Goodbye to you
UCF Softball forced to move ahead without assistant coaches — SEE SPORTS, A6

Environment studied at St. Kitts and Nevis

DONALD THOMAAN/Staff Writer

Recently back from a service-learning trip to the Caribbean Island of St. Kitts and Nevis, students from the President's Scholars Program described the experience as successful and enlightening.

="our week focused on environmental issues and policies," said Martin Dumas, assistant dean at the Burnett Robinson College and co-director of this year's service-learning trip. "We held lectures in St. Kitts and Nevis by environmental officials, and our projects involved monitoring saltwater turtles and educating local residents on protecting the juvenile turtles and lobster populations.

They spent the first two weeks of their time on the islands working with local officials and organizations in order to help improve the environmental conditions of the country, which have recently felt the negative effects of tourism and commercial fishing. With the once profitable

UCF to cut $11.4 million

Academic programs, activities will be cut

JESSICA SAGGIO/Staff Writer

University officials announced Tuesday night that faculty and staff that the school will be cutting some of its budget, which will result in the elimination of some academic programs and activities.

"We've had to make a lot of difficult decisions," Martin Dumas, assistant dean at the Burnett Robinson College and co-director of this year's service-learning trip, said at a press conference Tuesday afternoon. "We've had to make some difficult choices.

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The UCF Arboretum is planning for the construction of the university's first LEED Platinum building.

The Environmental Center is an auspicious assignment, considering that the university is committed to only a LEED Silver standard.

The Environmental Center, which will be primarily built of earth, reinforced concrete, glass and steel, is planning to house administrative offices, graduate classrooms, wet and dry laboratories, an auditorium, and a library.

"The idea is to have a facility that we've created through our sustainability programs," said Alanna Bernard of the UCF Environmental Resource Room.

"House partners include the Global Green Partners, Florida Solar Energy Center and Orange County."

The only problem that not having a building creates is that there's not a central location for becoming students to go to," Bernard said. "We're all geographically isolated.

Currently, all of the operations of the UCF Sustainability Alliance are dispersed throughout campus. Bernard said the Environmental Center could bring together all of the operations currently housed in the Arboretum, Millikan Hall, Physical Plant and Research Park into one, "hife" facility.

In terms of construction and materials, the Environmental Initiative wants environmentally efficient light fixtures, greenway recycling, an infrastructure of impermeable pavers and window and roof panels. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, energy-efficient light fixtures, for example, cost about $2 per year, usually saving about 41,000 gal. of water while producing no air pollution or hazardous waste.

"To be solar efficient, it's going to take a different approach," said Ed Martin. "We'd get direct morning sun, but it won't have the afternoon sun."

"The only problem that doesn't have a building without an energy source from Progress Energy?"

"Progress suggested a combination of solar, wind and geothermal technologies."

"If we use geothermal heat exchange, which occurs you can really deep dig down into the earth," Quigley said, "it's up and around it, you don't need to heat or cool your area, you could be the same temperature all year round."

The Environmental Center is still in the Conceptual Development stage, the stage before schematics have been drawn and the actual design has been determined.

"We're exploring in conjunction with Facilities Planning to develop a building plan for the future."

The center will work with a committee that will submit plans to a committee established by Bernard.

"The building will be a test bed," Newman said, "it would be a prototypical building for the future.

"The building is worth exploring in conjunction with Facilities Planning to develop a building plan for the future."

Currently, the Environmental Initiative is looking into the construction of the building. Until contractors are brought in for the schematics, Bernard said, the price of the venture remains unknown.

"The goal here was, and it's still the goal, to develop a concept and a plan, and have the foundation look at the concept of what interest it would get interested in," Newman said.

In 2009, the UCF Center for Sustainability Conference called to LEED for October with a chance for parents and potential donors to see how successful the university's environmental initiatives have been in recent years, as well as providing grants-ross support for continuing future initiatives.

"I think that this building is specifically important to showcase sustainability," Bernard said. "We need to be able to give tours to the building to demonstrate the concepts that we're always talking about."

Bernard said that, politically, the university and the local community is in better position to make more environmentally-efficient changes than it was when the Environmental Center was first envisioned.

"A lot's changed, our building design, the LEED standards have changed, a few more businesses have changed to being green businesses so there's a lot more product availability," Bernard said. "All of that is something I'm looking to get even better to achieve the goal of the actual sustainable.
play, but he swears it’s defi-

nately not a LARP.

The two combat techniques that have been introduced are focused on

reconstruction. Wolfe said the lack of staffing has

affected the UCF community.

"It has been a lot more
difficult to find out what people are interested in the club’s
courses and released information in hopes that there might be a
connection between the two, but unfortunately none were
found," Hickey said. "I find that very unap-

pealing." Wolfe said the medieval martial arts are often used in

demonstrations, "so the students can jump, they

can do cartwheels normally

and all these
courses are well aware that their

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However, the sense of camaraderie and
interest in the time period

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to the club’s website. Peter Larson, assistant pro-

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Community gives support

This year, the executive board urged everyone to get involved in the charitable service project, called Off-Campus Service Day. The day will be dedicated to helping families and children in need. The event will be held on Nov. 1 and will include a variety of activities.

"You don't have to be in an organized group," said Keri Nola, a UCF student. "If you have time, you can do a lot to help people," Brendan Ganguzza said.

"I think that the Nicole Ganguzza Scholarship Fund is one of the most important things to keep doing," said Margot Klar, a UCF student. "It's really fascinating to see how many people are involved."

According to an awareness guide created by the Reef Relief organization in conjunction with the St. Kitts Foundation, both species are endangered and threatened with the possibility of dying out. The beauty of the way Ganguzza's legacy has been maintained is that it's not going to be a huge change right here and now, but rather will be made through education and awareness.

The President's Scholars program, out of the Barnett Honors College, was founded by President Bill in 1994 to encourage students to take part in the college's various programs and activities. Since then, students have traveled to such places as Italy and Cambridge University in England, conducting research in various fields such as anthropology, biology and political science. Students in the program share equally diverse fields of study and each return with valuable experience that they can use in the future.

"The beauty of the way education has been maintained is that it's not going to be a huge change right here and now," said Klar.

Performers not yet announced

The second project by the President's Scholars was the trip to St. Kitts. They worked with Nicole Ganguzza's family to plan the trip, and they will be the ones to carry out the plans.

"Nicole Ganguzza's love of helping others is not by accident," said Barbara Ganguzza, who has been working with the families she knew.

"It's just like she had just love and love and love and love," said Barbara Ganguzza. "She was able to do that in her own life and she did it in death as well."

Margaret Clinton, a local non-profit organization, is the beneficiary of the event. She said that it was to the benefit of the families and the children who were involved.

"Nicole's generous spirit is not by accident," said Clinton. "It was like she had just love and love and love and love."
AMERICANS BREAK WORLD RECORDS AT OLYMPIC TRIALS

\[ \text{ZACH PARDES} \]

Staff Writer

Former UCF Baseball pitching coach and recruiting coordinator Craig Cozart did not get the Knights' head coaching job, but he has found a home in North Carolina as the new head baseball coach at High Point University, HPU Athletics Director Craig Keilitz announced Friday.

"This is truly an exciting time for the future of the High Point University baseball program," Keilitz said in a press release. "I am thrilled to bringing Craig Cozart to the University, this community, the athletic department and most importantly our baseball program."

Cozart's hiring concludes a national search for the program's next head coach after Sal Mendes, Jr., resigned from the position May 7. Cozart's hiring came after a successful 12-year coaching career with UCF. He first became a Knights head coach in 2008, where he compiled a 205-127 record, last season, including a 13-2 record in the Big South Conference. Cozart could not be reached by telephone for comment, but he vowed in a press release "We are going to put together a staff and the Panthers are going to be a successful program."
Red Wings sign Pens' star Hossa

By Larry Lage

DETROIT — Marian Hossa left the Stanley Cup to Detroit in six months. Now, the star forward is joining the champagne-to-help them repeat.

Hossa signed a one-year contract Wednesday with the Detroit Red Wings — the team that defeated Pittsburgh in the finals. He was dealt to Pittsburgh from Atlanta at last season’s trade deadline with an expiring contract. The Thrashers were one of the key players in the previous series.

Hossa signed a one-year contract with Detroit on Wednesday. He scored a career-high 45 goals for the Senators during the 2002-03 season and will be favored to hoist its fifth Stanley Cup since 1997 and 12th overall. The short-term deal will give the Red Wings salary-cap space to extend contracts, improving their chances this summer of keeping Henrik Zetterberg and Johan Franzen off the free-agent market.

Hossa has scored at least 20 goals the past eight seasons and has 291 in his career, dating to 1999-00 — his first full season in the NHL — with the Ottawa Senators. He has 32 goals and 27 assists in 92 playoff games.

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Go forth and die, eaten by Dethklok’s brutal blackness

SAMUEL J. STRICKOFF
Gannett News Service

Being told Dethklok is playing a show at the Hard Rock Live could be compared to finding out the Super Mario brothers are real-life humans hiding in the yellow pipes. Dethklok is the fictional, animated metal band at the center of Adult Swim’s animated sitcom “Metalocalypse.” The band is a satirical, violent and misogynistic exposé of the hard rock music industry, which has become the most powerful force on the planet.

A sold-out crowd from the audience at the thrashing guitar intro signaled the beginning of Dethklok’s set — the music of the world’s most powerful cartoon band.

The tour, “2008: From Dethklok to Dethvolta,” is Dethklok’s latest move into the realm of real-world rockers. Over the past few years, Dethklok’s leads, guitarists and lead singer, could see crowds from the stage that are as powerful as those witnessed at the band’s actual shows.

The venue of the last night concert was the Hard Rock Live Monday night by the crowd of metal enthusiasts ranging from the casual fan to the devoted metalhead. Inside the venue, two men stood among the audience wearing black executioners’ hoods, similar to the masks worn by Dethklok’s character on Metalocalypse.

The man, requesting to be known only as Vish, said they were there as fans to “add ambiance to the atmosphere.” One of the Klokators explained that he was there more towards a hobby and metal and that Metalocalypse has inspired his interest in the metal music genre.

Aside from the logistical problem created by the absence of a third dimension, there are many questions surrounding a cartoon band’s handling of a live-action gig.

In every episode of Metalocalypse the people around the band tend to die in horrific freak-accidents, with audience members making up the majority of Metalocalypse casualties. In Metalocalypse, the band is released from liability for any accidents by contracts called “pain-wavers.”

Dethklok audiences have been struck by lasers, tattooed with disfiguring bites, or disfigured by hot coffee and ripped apart in a back-alley fight and death. Despite all this audience member at Hard Rock were enthralled.

In the case of whether they expected to be harmed in any way at the show, Dethklok had their own opinions. Audience member Crystal Weil said, “Yes. Definitely. Killed or maimed in the most brutal way possible.” Derrick Herrmannshof, a UC Irvine history major, said, “There was no pain—wavers, so I’m not too worried.”

While Jared Huggard, a UCLA liberal arts education major added, “Buying your ticket is your pain-waver.”

On the subject of the intense violence of Metalocalypse and the chance of band members transferring that to performance, I-Canadian Jonathan Reynolds shrugged and said “I’m fine with it.”

The concert began with metal band Solvent Green. Solvent Green’s disfigured members and decaying limbs inspired their appeal to the more fellinital metal fans. The second act, Chai, was a natural fit for the audience, as their opening song had a singing chorus that had the crowd baying, “I hate everyone.”

The much anticipated Dethklok performance was a combination of the heavy progressive rock of Band of Horses and the raw, electric energy of the band. The audience was invited to clap behind the stage and animated interplay starting screams from the stage and audience.

Dethklok’s live-action counterparts played nothing like the larger-than-life cartoon characters. Smith and Williams are thin, bald and build of a metal god, but made up for it with surprising stage presence. The crowd, who included during the show, is enough to think of them for their positive impact on guitar, vocals and overall command of the crowd. Though it is Dethklok under Hard Rock’s rules, crowd surfer were present among the band’s fans.

At the end of the night, no casualties were reported, but the majority of those attending were comfortable describing the performance as “thraaletic.”
Coffee and a movie at monkey business

CD vs. Downloads

SHAWN BEVAN

Last year was the summer of life, and this year is beginning the summer of love. The UCSF Summer Company will be returning to Unloved, a variety show that displays love in all its forms and display our love. The show is a 20 minute show and will be presented on Sunday, June 7. It will be the summer spotlight show and will be spending its time on the love in life.

Katy Perry's "Thinking About You" is a popular song in the movie. It is a slow, romantic ballad that features a piano and strings. The lyrics are about a person who is reflecting on their past relationships and wondering about their current one. The chorus goes, "I'm thinking about you, thinking about you, thinking about you, thinking of you all the time." The song was released in 2008 and has been included in the movie Unloved.

The show will take place on the UCSF Summer Company Stage 2. The UCSF Summer Company is a student theater group that performs several shows throughout the summer. It is a great opportunity for students to perform in a professional setting and gain valuable experience.

In the show, there are several different acts that showcase the love and relationships of the performers. Some acts focus on the love and happiness that comes with being in a relationship, while others explore the challenges and struggles that can arise in even the strongest relationships.

Overall, the show is a great opportunity for UCSF students to showcase their talent and creativity in a unique and creative way. It is recommended for anyone who enjoys theater and is interested in seeing a show that explores the complex and beautiful nature of love.
**Opinions**

**Friedland is guilty of denying convicted felons their constitutional, natural right to vote.**

Virginia and Kentucky imposed 99,900 felon bans from the ballot box, according to the New York Times. Federal protections should be reinstated to society upon the completion of their sentences. This, however, is not what happened. Although Florida requires that each previ­

us prisoner makes restitution to their victims before he or she can be considered for registration. The ACLU project that about 12% of the African Americans are prohibited from voting.

**Without the First Amendment, there is no way to protect the rights of newspapers.**

Flag burning, while certainly offensive, is not prohibited by the First Amendment. The Supreme Court has ruled against it. The fact that an individual like Gary Bond has never passed a law to criminalize flag burning, so he is allowed to flaunt the flag law as he wishes.

**Sinking the swiftboat talk before it starts**

Sen. McCain's big flip-flops seem to be blowing him down a bit. While Sen. Obama has gained a slight lead. The comments made by Sen. Obama are not helping his cause. He is not being consistent in his positions.

**Gun rights supported by facts in constitution**

Natalie Coester's editorial "Fire weapons are a tool of defense, not of offense." Senator John Kerry was supported by the National Rifle Association and the gun lobby. The gun lobby has never been able to make its case.

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