First of many?

Knights finish opening act strong in 81-62 win versus Aggies — SEE SPORTS, A8

Shawn Gage

Space

Students to launch next year at NASA facility

Lost the lastest attack by pirates operating out of the African country. Navy Commander Jane Campbell said the evidence shows that $100,000 bond. William Dillon, 49, was released on bond. The judge set a $100,000 bond and said he would announce a decision on the case later this week.

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Surf Report

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Central Florida Future Housing Fair hits UCF

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Intern Queen' dishes her secret

Starting from scratch upon entering college, Berger began building her resume with internships funded by a position she wanted. "At the beginning of my college years, I had nothing on my resume that really stood out," Berger said. "It was a matter of passion and really going for what I wanted. When it came time to get a job, all of my internships made my look feel experienced in many fields and with many different types of companies. It's been a fun and rewarding experience for me in my career development."

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Team Fortress takes first win

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Despite hiccups in the connection, the UCF Maps Formula 2 team was first in competition in the College Gaming League against Ball State University. The competition was held at the Knightrydeman event at the Student Union Friday. Sponsoring the UCF Computer Science and computer-communications center, the competition was a competitive match among the two teams that have to complete an objective specific to each map. Each match participates also play as one out of six characters classes each with specific roles in the overall team. UCF's team was registered in the LANKnights FC gaming group. Despite being their first entry into an online competition together, UCF team members expected to do well in the match.

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"I'm enjoying it so far — that's the main reason I have my fences around here," Williams said. Despite some network connection issues that persisted throughout the entire match, the team remained strong.

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PhD candidate Andrea Johnson speaks to students at theReformed University Fellowship in the Math and Physics Building where the group comes together every Thursday, making a conscious choice not to, it’s religious students have campus haven

Stephen Segler wakes up bright and early on a typical morning, taking a shower, grabbing a filling breakfast and sitting down to a prayer breakfast that meets in the Reformed University Fellowship, one of the ministrations and religious groups around the UCF campus.

"The overall experience has been amazing," Segler said.

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Diego Martín, 24, had only one goal when he was growing up—to move to the United States to receive a good college education.

He came alone, leaving his family in Honduras. He had whatever jobs were available, including delivering newspapers, to save money for school. Shortly after he arrived, he received the dismal news that his mother had been diagnosed with breast cancer. He wanted to fly back home immediately, but the forbade it.

"That phone conversation was the single most inspiring thing in my life," Martín said. "I knew that I wanted to make sure she put her needs last and made a better life for herself so that she could live with no fear of cancer."

His difficult experience as a Hispanic in America, the obstacles he has overcome, and all of his efforts to strive for a better education are some of the reasons why he was one of the 18 students that earned a Hispanic Heritage Scholarship this past month.

In all, 25 UCF students including Martín—were given scholarships worth $5,000 each. This year's winners attended UCF, Rollins and Valencia Community College.

The Hispanic Scholarship Fund said it aims to "be a nonprofit organization dedicated with the mission to support the educational efforts of Hispanic students in Central Florida, through scholarship awards."

Martín’s mother is now in remission. He will reside in Orlando this summer, with most vendors leaving campus by the end of this fall. The school has a contract with Coca-Cola Co., the maker of Dasani and the contractor for UCF’s bottled water service.

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The decision has been made for several reasons. Making said a considerable amount of water is used to bottle water and the carbon costs can be significant through extensive use of oil for transport and distribution. The move is expected to reduce costs and help out the environment.

Students and visitors, but not all of St. Louis bottled water comes from municipal water sources. Since water was used for the "summer," the Conference of Mayors, the city council makes sense, Martín said.

"While the decision was a hard one to make and the city's infrastructure isn't as powerful as others, the city council and the city's waste management department is now in an area of environmental responsibility. After all, no one in the city uses bottled water."

"It is the right move, for the city and the environment."

While the change may be costly, Martín said a considerable amount of money is saved by the city, and if it were the same way in all cities, it could save a lot of money.

"I think it's a good move," Martín said. "I think it's the right move, and it's better for the environment."
to authorities last week by its owner when the animal attacked some cattle. The dog escaped from the back of an animal control van. It had been spotted in recent days, including once when he walked through the backyard of a local TV news station.

The last several days searching for the dog, but they feared it would be aggressive

Dogs used to help teach children the enjoyment of reading

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CALIF.: Residents return in search through wreckage

Many residents of the mobile home complex called San Carlos Estates in Sylmar, Calif., were allowed to sift through the remains of their belongings by police on Monday after authorities declared a state of emergency in the San Fernando Valley. Firefighters said the blaze destroyed nearly 1,000 homes and apartment units.

Residents whose homes were wrecked by the fire were not allowed to enter the area to search for their belongings. Office workers, however, were allowed to return to survey the damage. The mobile home complex is located near the intersection of San Fernando and San Francisquito roads.

According to officials, a wall of fire destroyed nearly 2,500 acres in Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties and has destroyed more than 230 homes and apartment units. Firefighters had it 60 percent contained as of Monday morning.

Los Angeles police officials said residents of 166 properties who have not yet contacted authorities may still be able to recover their belongings. Officials listed the number of those spaces and urged people to confirm they are still intact.

In Sylmar, wild winds blew a wall of fire through nearly 500 homes. More than 500 people made the trip Sunday to look at the remains as cadaver-sniffing dogs searched the area to make sure no one had died in the blaze. After a search, no bodies were found.

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In Vail, Colo., a windstorm that had been whipping through the area for several days died in the blaze. After a day earlier, Michael Hernandez pulled a charred photograph album from the wreckage of his home, the plastic pages melted and flaking after the fire went through the mobile home where he lived with his parents and 7-year-old daughter.

It was one of a handful of photographs he was able to recover during a police-escorted trip through the park that became a flattened field of blackened trees and twisted metal.

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'rocket to A6,' Scouts, two Soldiers, a Demon团 was round between the lightly armed—but powerful Heavy. "Ball State place on a different map, and a "points" on the field. The team five specific locations or "Pyro and a Medic." a Medic, trained for the professional lavers and indirect attacks, and aUCF team consisted Pyro; 'ghts
Rather THAN spread out, the UCF team members central- its defenses on one point, giving BSU an early lead each match. In the first, the strategy worked. UCF's favor as BSU was unable to beat UCF's team. The final map in the competi- tion was Gathering, which had the same rules as Blackwall and four "points." We were familiar with the "points" system and tried to play it," UCF team captain John "Vindikth" American said. "It's really a team-smuggle map, and if you play it aggressively enough you will win." Although UCF took the victory, BSU gained points in the final stand due to network connection problems on UCF's side.

"We're looking to do some hardware upgrades in the spring to improve the network connection problems completed," Wedder said. "A lot of our sponsors actually want us to get up to a 200-person event, and we've been looking for a way to make it work." In order to recover it, you must have a parachute. Lawrence said. "It's kind of a simple way of saying that the..."

The final results areewid- ing the 25-foot-long rocket in two stages. A heavy stage that will contain the rocket's engine and fuel, and a smaller upper stage that will house the rocket's engine and fuel. The two pieces, which both contain GPS loca- tions, will separate when the fuel runs out, allowing the parachutes to deploy from both pieces, safely firing the components into the air that they can then be recovered. "This gained, the most important thing to remember is to make sure that they have sufficient impulse at the initial launch," said Larry Chow, an associate professor in the Department of Mechanical, Materials and Aerospace Engineering.

According to Chow, securing the Icarus, the new launching rocket, is very important. Since the Daedalus II reached 80,000 feet, they will need a larger modue to allow for a greater acceleration.

"Once the rockets actually liftoff, there isn't a large chance of failure," Green said. "Once the initial thrust has started, the momentum is going to carry it up." Chow acknowledged the possibility of failure in launching any rocket if the math is incorrect. "For the rocket to work off course. According to Green, the launch facilities require rocketry to have a high enough trajectory to carry the rocket through the atmosphere without burning it or self-destruct when it touches the ground. A self-destruct feature would be able to shut off the engine and let it coast, though it's not a safe bet, or there would be a self-destruct feature which causes the engine to explode," Lawrence said. "If this event were to occur and we see that it was headed back over land, we could destroy it before it reaches an inhabited area."

In the coming weeks, profi- cient leaders hope to test a miniature version of the engine as an isolated test- firing facility.
Astronauts clogged joint

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Two astronauts stepped outside for a short spacewalk, but work got pulled away from them.

Astronauts Helen Sharman and to a press conference in 2006. They had planned to work and repair some of the parts for the International Space Station, but their time was cut short.

Sharman and her partner, Donald Pettit, were on their second space assignment. They had been at the station for about two weeks, and had been working on various projects.

Sharman, a British astronaut, had been chosen to be the first British astronaut to go to space. Pettit, an American astronaut, had been a flight engineer on the space shuttle Endeavour.

The two astronauts were originally scheduled to work for about six hours, but their time was cut short due to problems with the space station's joints.

Sharman and Pettit had been working on a joint that was supposed to be used to attach the station's robotic arm to the space shuttle. However, the joint got stuck and wouldn't move, and the astronauts had to stop their work.

With the joint stuck, the astronauts had to return to the station and finish their work later. They were dismayed by the setback, but they were able to get back to work on the joint almost immediately.

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With their triumph against North Carolina A&T on Sunday, AJ. Rompza got the start at guard for the Knights against the Aggies. He was the first-freshman to start for UCF since Troy Lindbeck in 2003. Florida tallied a goal in each half and posted a 2-0 victory. UCF had been held without a goal in double digits. CU sophomore Emma Cannon, who posted a game-high 28 points and 10 rebounds with double-digit points against Florida earlier in the season with 23 points — including 18 in the second half — to lead all scorers.

**Pleas e Se e Eul N i n**

Robert Johnson capped a 9-2 run to open the game and put the Knights in a hole early. Florida shot 50 percent from the field to secure the victory. UCF had never won 17 consecutive home games in the month of November.

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For the Week 11 Staff Writer

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Speraw said. "I am not sure that I have ever seen anything like it."

Aisha Patrick recorded double-doubles in both games last season. She could get after it more in the second half against the Knights, the Gators nearly grabbed the game's first lead in the 18th minute, but an off-side call negated Sarah Chapman's header. However, the overall body of work, said. "The overall body of

The Knights will have to look at next year but will lose their leading scorer, senior Danielle dos Santos. She made 16 starts and 21 points.

Megan Kerron's initial shot was blocked by UCF goalie Allie Bres, but she collected the rebound and put it into the back of the net for her team-leading 12th goal of the year.

At that point in the game, the Gators were leading 1-0, and I got confidence in myself to execute better on the offensive end and that type of production is something Spears expects to see often as the season progresses.

"I think this is going to be a team that has tremendous depth," he said. "I think we are going to find in certain situations and certain nights that some people are going to be more in the flow than others."

UCF forward Isaac Sosa hit 4-of-6 from the field and made his first four shots from long range to help the Knights

In addition to Spears' strong play, Colorado guards

and the way he shot the ball with confidence," Speraw said. "It was good for him to bounce back after the Knights game where he struggled shooting a little bit. He is a very good shooter and he kept it in the game in the first half a little bit."

Sosa eventually started the game 4-of-6 from the field and made his first four shots from long range to help the Knights get out to a 4-0 lead with 2:23 left in the half. He made sure a repeat of the Knights game — in which he shot 0-for-3 from the floor — was not in the plan.

"I know I didn't have a great...
Wait times are hurting healthcare

T he auto industry is just more than 100 years old, yet it doesn't seem to have the same urgency to treat as the healthcare sector does. In Michigan may not survive the economic downturn or Bankruptcy.

Ford, Chrysler and General Motors are some of the nation's largest employers, and their health care benefits are essential to keeping employees healthy and productive. However, a trip to the emergency room is often more expensive than an insurance policy, and many Americans are unable to afford it.

The study also found that the longer the wait times for care, the more likely patients are to leave without treatment. This is because many patients do not have the time or money to wait for treatment, and simply do not return when they are discharged.

However, there is still hope for the future. Seminole County has tripled the number of beds in their emergency departments, and wait times have improved. Hopefully, this is just the start to recovery and improvement to an issue that has spread itself throughout the nation. The good news is sometimes change has to happen in order to make a positive impact.

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