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Building unites ROTC forces

New building dedicated for campus Army, Air Force

By LINDSAY MALANGA
News Editor

The opening of the new Army/Air force ROTC building proved to be a well-deserved reward for the young members of the training programs.

Previously, the ROTC trailers were located near the Business Administration Building and the cadets were in need of a new facility. On April 25, Army and Air force ROTC members came together to celebrate their collaboration in the new trailers constructed behind the pool area on the UCF campus.

The Building Appreciation Day involved speeches made by Army and Air force ROTC representatives, as well as a ribbon cutting ceremony performed by President Hitt. The main theme of the day was to encourage Army and Air force ROTC cadets to "work together, learn from each other, and prepare to do the same in active duty," said Bryan McCarty, Cadet/Colonel wing-commander of the Air force ROTC.

"This will serve as a multipurpose facility that will bring people in and explain the ROTC program to them," said Edward Lonsway, Cadet/Captain of the Army ROTC.

The new trailer was dedicated to former Col. Leslie M. Gross, who worked at UCF since it was called FTU and retired in 1988. Now deceased, Gross served as Director of Purchasing and as Business Manager when he was employed at UCF.

President Hitt was on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Ying Center brings world to UCF

By NORA R. KULIESH
Managing Editor

The Barbara Ying Center for International Students and Scholars is well known by the 964 international students at UCF but are the other 22,096 students familiar as well?

Presently, the center provides a social, cultural and intellectual focus for many university and community activities. It serves as the symbol for an increasing commitment to international relationships in the commercial, financial and political areas of world affairs.

Douglas Mowry, Director of the Barbara Ying Center, says currently the other main purpose of the center is to help with immigration matters. One of his main responsibilities includes getting international students to the United States legally and maintaining their residence.

In regards to any immigration problems occurring with international students, Mowry says every couple of years there is a minor problem, usually associated with illegal employment.

"Every couple of years the U.S. Board Patrol will find someone who is working illegally without a petition for employment," he said.

In addition to the visa issue, there is also a great concern about where these students will be working once they arrive at UCF.

Unfortunately, international students are prohibited from working off-campus without approval. A special work permit has to be issued for off-campus work and only under unusual circumstances is it permitted. Mowry defines the circumstances for a special work permit as: devaluation of a country's currency which would create economic need, determination that an outside job would benefit their field of study and post completion training which translates as one year of training in their major.

One of UCF's international students, Elaine Tan, used a special work permit over the summer.

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Sworn into office

Keith McDonald and Karen Montague are sworn into their positions as Student Body President and Vice President of UCF at the Student Government Inaugural Ball. The students took office on April 25.

The facility is divided in half, with a cadet lounge on each side for the two programs. The Army and Air Force will run their recruiting programs out of the offices and keep their uniform supply there.

"This new facility is going to promote synergy among the Air Force and Army ROTC," McCarty said. "Both of our missions are to aim to commission the best leaders of the U.S. military."

Inside

The UCF women's tennis team advances to the NCAA tournament where it will play Michigan on Friday.

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The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity reported Grand Theft on April 22. From April 18-22, some unknown persons stole property from the fraternity house valuing $340, according to the UCF Police Department.

David Lee Comer, former SAE president, reported four plaques were stolen. There is no lead as to who committed this crime. SAE is willing to prosecute.

In other news reported by the UCFPD:
- The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity also reported Grand Theft on April 22. One ATO brother, Ryan Aceto, said many items have been disappearing over the last three weeks, including the ATO flag, a banner and two plaques. The flag was returned by a Tri-Delta sorority member a few hours later, but the other objects are still missing. Aceto also reported Sigma Chi belongings were found in the ATO house, and when they were returned to Sigma Chi, they found composites belonging to Pi Kappa Alpha in their living room.
- Justin Beubaker reported criminal mischief done to the Sig Ep fraternity house on April 27. Beubaker said someone threw two pool balls at the house, with one going through the second floor window. Damage to the property was approximately $15.
- Robert Mark Persiano was arrested for Driving Under the Influence on April 18.
- Najmeh Akbari was arrested for Driving Under the Influence on April 19. Akbari also was arrested for possession of paraphernalia.
- Scott Terrien was arrested for Driving Under the Influence on April 27.
- Jeffrey Michael West was arrested for having an open container in a public place on April 18.
- The UCF Physical Plant reported grand theft of a heavy-duty quartz light cart valued at $330 on April 23.
Ying Center mission to improve cultural awareness

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In order to work at La Petit Academy, Tan is a native Singaporean who has already received a degree in psychology from UCF and is working toward her master's in clinical psychology.

Tan attributes his decision to attend UCF to his sister who also went here.

"My sister went to the United States Embassy and looked for schools where not many Singaporean attended," Tan said. "I think Disney helped her decision, too.

The admission requirements for undergraduate international students is the same as those applicants from within the United States. The only exception is that applicants whose native language is not English must pass the TOEFL with a score of 550 or better. For some this may seem like a difficult task, but Tan said in Singapore their first language is English.

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Villanova bans Cliffs Notes
By College Press Service

VILLANOVA, Pa. — So much to study, so little time.

For years, Villanova University students in search of a quickie lesson in literature could pick up the Cliffs Notes of Shakespeare’s “Macbeth” or Hawthorne’s “The Scarlet Letter” at the campus bookstore.

But now, the university says it’s getting rid of the rack of yellow-and-black paperbacks. “Some students are falling into a ‘Cliffs Notes Syndrome’ — the notion that there’s one correct interpretation of a piece, and if you summarize it, you have captured wisdom,” John Johannes, Villanova’s vice president for academic affairs, told the Philadelphia Inquirer. “[That] flies completely in the face of what we strive to do in [humanities] courses.”

Professors who teach Villanova’s core humanities courses also complain that students rely too heavily on Cliffs Notes, which provide plot summaries, character outlines and suggested interpretation of the work. The decision to stop selling the guides at the bookstore has drawn applause from faculty, and outrage from student leaders and the paperbacks’ publisher.

At a public forum, student government leaders said they were upset because the university acknowledges, how­ever, the decision is largely symbolic. Cliffs Notes are available to students in Philadelphia-area Barnes & Noble bookstores, as well as the campus bookstores at nearby University of Pennsylvania and Temple University.

Anorexia research has biological effects

LONDON — Anorexia nervosa, an eating disorder that causes victims to starve themselves, sometimes to death, may be caused by a brain abnormality, according to British researchers.

A team of researchers at a London hospital noticed most anorexia sufferers they studied had reduced blood flow in an area of the brain that governs visual perception and appetite, Reuters reported. The discovery is being hailed as a first step in finding a cure for the eating disorder. An estimated 5 to 10 percent of college sta­

dents, mostly women, suffer from anorexia and bulimia, a compulsive binging-and-purg­ing disorder.

“If we can find exactly what this abnormality represents, an abnormality in biochemistry in the brain cells, we may eventually be able to reverse that,” Bryan Lask, a consultant psy­chiatrist at the hospital, told BBC radio. While some people may be born with the predispo­sition for anorexia, psychological and social factors still come into play, usually around puberty, Lack said.

The abnormality occurs in the part of the brain that processes visual images, which could explain why anorexia victims believe they are still fat when they are dangerously thin, Lask said.

“We can say to people with anorexia nervosa — this is not your fault, you’re not making it up,” Lask said. “Parents can be helped by saying to them it’s not their fault, this is something you’re born with.”

Youngest coach leads NCAA football team

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. — Paul Guenther, 25, plans to spend a lot of time this fall on the sidelines during Ursinus College’s football games.

But Guenther doesn’t play for the Ursinus Bears. He’s the head coach. At 25 years and five months, Paul Guenther is the youngest person to lead a football team in the NCAA.

“Paul brings a youthful exu­berance for the game that is very refreshing to see,” said Athletic Director Bill Akin said. “Guenther, an Ursinus graduate, replaces Steve Gilbert who left in February to become head coach at Jacksonville University.

“We are pleased that Paul has agreed to become our head coach,” Akin said. “He was instrumental in designing our nationally ranked defense of last season, and we feel it is important to maintain that continuity.”

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Hale-Bopp discoverer criticizes lack of science jobs

NEW YORK — The astronomer who discovered the Hale-Bopp Comet says he would not recommend students pursue careers in science because there are so few job options.

“Unless there are some pretty drastic changes in the way our society approaches science and treats those of us who have devoted our lives to making some of our own contributions, there is no way that I can, with a clear conscience, encourage present-day students to pursue a career in science,” Alan Hale said in a public posting transmit­ted on an Internet bulletin board.

Hale, the director of the Southwest Institute for Space Research in Cloudcroft, N.M., said he was “inspired by scientific discoveries and events taking place in his childhood to pursue a career in science only to find that the opportunities for us to have a career in science are abysmal.”

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Graduation: exciting or uneventful?

By DIANA IMANUEL
Opinion Editor

Upon arriving at the UCF Arena with the rest of my fellow graduates at 7:00 in the morning, I had noticed mere confusion and disorganization lurking in the air. Students were congregating in front of the building, re-assemblying their caps and gowns while waiting for their families and friends to arrive. Proctors and facilitators were running about to finalize and secure the event's last-minute details.

And administrators and ceremonial speakers were putting on garb, ignoring the anticipation and excitement among the colorful group of the new initiatives of education. It was quite obvious the event was going to be anything but formal.

As 7:30 approached, students were coerced to line up at the bottom of the arena in no particular order. While waiting for 30 minutes plus, in what seemed to be the hottest and most humid day on earth (humidity, 89 degrees with percent humidity), graduates were getting restless. Instead of a formalized ceremony based on a threshold of traditions, I felt as if we were at a rock concert, or better yet a body-building contest.

Speakers upon speakers spoke to us (and what they talked about, I couldn't tell you and I bet my fellow graduates couldn't tell you either since we were all making fun of people on the platform as an attempt to amuse ourselves and keep our short attention spans busy, I tell ya). I remember turning to my left and actually witnessing someone sneering. I couldn't believe it.

And then it hit me. We had entered a new stage. We suddenly became mature and high ideals and standards and only attempting the best possible. However, after only 30-something years, our university should be commended for its attempts in serving traditions (as the other university in which I am including in this article is several years older than UCF).

In conclusion, UCF's graduation is not all it's cracked up to be. Though it may be memorable, it isn't that big of a deal. It really depends upon your expectations. Like many other things pertaining to UCF, my expectations were once again too high.
LEAD STORIES

• The Times of London reported in March that when an employee of the James Beauschamp law firm in Edgbaston, England, recently killed himself, the firm billed his mother about $20,000 for the expense of settling his office. Included was a bill for about $2,300 to go to his home to find out why he didn't show up at work (thus finding his body), plus about $500 for identifying the body for the coroner, plus about $250 to go to his mother's home, knock on her door, and tell her that her son was dead. (After unfavorable publicity, the firm withdrew the bill.)

• In April, commenting on the breakthroughs in cloning, Ann Northrop, a columnist for a New York lesbian and gay publication, argued that cloning could give women total control over reproduction: "Men are now totally irrelevant," she wrote. "Men are going to have a very hard time justifying their existence on the planet."

• University of North Carolina law professor Burry Nakkell, 53, a nationally known expert on death penalty law, was found in February after pleading guilty to shoplifting food and a book from a store in Chapel Hill. He had also been charged with shoplifting in 1991, but the charge was dismissed after he performed community service.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

• The Los Angeles Times reported in December that nearly 2,000 criminals, "hundreds" of them violent or repeat offenders, have escaped in the last two years from a laxadiscusally run work-release program of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. In most cases, inmates were merely asked if they preferred work-related or no examination of their criminal records.

• In a September statement, Joseph Sniezek, an official of the Centers for Disease Control's National Center for Injury Prevention, lamented the serious injuries suffered by rodeo bull riders and suggested a solution might be to require helmets.

• In November, as part of a growing trend to micromanage school curricula, the New York legislature (required all public school students ages 8 and older) received formal instruction in the Irish potato famine of the 1840's. That follows a requirement that students be given instruction weekly on how animals fit into "the economy of nature." (New Jersey already requires instruction on the potato famine, via amendment to its law requiring instruction on the Holocaust.)

• In January in an experiment to better crowd control over opposition-party demonstrations in Jakarta, Indonesia, the local police chief put seven cobras in a glass case in front of the main police station and said they would be used to intimidate protesters. He said police would wave the cobras at the crowd, but it was not clear whether officers released handling the snakes in the first place or that such crowds would allow the officers to get close enough for the snakes to strike.

• The National Wilderness Institute charged in January that the Department of the Interior has failed to remove several plant and wildlife species from the government's endangered list despite the common knowledge that they (such as the "Maguire daisy") do not exist. The government resists because it says it costs $37,000 to remove a name from the list but meanwhile has added hundreds of new names in recent years.

• The governors, comprising a body of Europe, the European Union, ruled in February that despite a six-century tradition, wooden shoes manufactured in the Netherlands would no longer be permitted in the workplace unless they could meet the same standards as steel-toed safety shoes. Shoe manufacturers warn Dutch clogs might soon disappear altogether. As one shoe executive said, "It would be like Paris without the Eiffel Tower."

• In December, the Canadian Defense Department issued a 17-page set of guidelines for manufacturers who wish to compete for new contracts to supply under-, wear to the military. Among the most challenging requirements are that one pair must be able to be worn for six-month shifts in the field and that the garment must be invisible to night-vision goggles so that a skinny- clad soldier does not offer a target to snipers.

SEEDS OF OUR DESTRUCTION

• The Sunday Times of London reported in December that 300 of humanitarian aid from Western countries was sitting in Bosnian warehouses because it is useless. Included were birth control pills with an expiration date of 1986, weight-reduction tablets from Britain, mouthwash from the U.S., and chemical waste from Germany. According to the Times, some war-zone drivers have been killed transporting these supplies, and the German chemicals by law cannot be returned, thus creating a hazardous waste disposal problem for Bosnia.

• The Associated Press reported in February on Ms. Myassar Abu-Hawa, 52, the first female taxicab driver in Jordan. Her business is brisk, in part because some devout Muslim men ask for her by name to chauffeur their wives and daughters so they won't be alone with male drivers. (As is sometimes the case in the United States, Abu-Hawa turned to taxi-driving when she could not put to use her degree in English literature.)

• In the last six months, several reports have surfaced from the old Soviet Union countries that nearly bankrupt factories have been forced to pay their workers merchandise instead of cash. Included were eggs paid to farm workers in Klyuchi, Siberia; old train cars given to railroad workers in Ukraine; salaries of from 33 to 42 bennies a month by a underwear factory in Volgograd, Russia; and, from another Volgograd factory, rubber dildos (which are in surplus, according to The Economist magazine, because the market has turned to electronic vibrators).

UPDATE

• Carrying on a 40-year tradition, Filipinos in the village of San Pedro Cutud recently conducted their Easter audience-participation crucifixion ceremonies, with 12 volunteers nailed to crosses with sterilized 4-inch spikes in a show of abjuration. As The News of the Weird reported in 1990, for several years the Philippines Department of Tourism was an official sponsor of the event.

IDENTICAL ALL THE WAY

• In March in Lipovljani, Croatia, twin brothers Branislav Uhliril and Ivan Uhliril, 37, committed suicide in separate incidents within hours of each other, apparently with utterly no knowledge of each other's plans. And in January, Jim Hare, 65, driving his identical twin brother, Tom, near Bellfontaine, Ohio, lost control of the car, and in the ensuing crash, both were killed instantly, at the same moment.

• Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 4300, St. Petersburg, 33738, or weid@compuserve.com.

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In Kevin Smith’s latest, Ben Affleck and Jason Lee (a Smith regular) play blooming cartoonists in search of everything in life that can make a guy happy: love, sex, money, and women. Affleck’s Holden, who’s been stuck up in a tiny flat with longtime best friend Banky (Lee), meets the beautiful and busty Alyssa (Joey Lauren Adams) at a comic book convention. She takes him to a bar where lesbians frequent. Holden, smitten by this new gal, drags Banky with him, and the three hang out sipping beer as they watch another gal belt out a few lyrics on stage. When the song’s over, she points to Alyssa to join her in the clubby littlelight. The two end up kissing in front of everyone while Holden stands in shock next to a smiling Banky. The lady he wants to love is a lesbian. He feels distanced and alone. Banky is relieved though because he doesn’t really want to lose his pal to a chick. Jealousy burns. Love scorches. Acceptance cools. In “Chasing Amy,” the last offering in the so-called trilogy (“ Clerks,” “ Mallrats”) from Smith, the blurb on the film’s poster can just about sum up the film, as Russell emerges as a comic genius. Others might brand him as being self-conscious, a performer who believes he’s funnier than he really is. In “Austin Powers,” a widely campy spoof of the 60s spy genre, Myers could be another step up the ladder. "Deliverance" is its predecessor, a hybrid of drama and horror.  

“Breakdown”

Jeff and Amy Taylor are a rich Massachusetts couple on their way to San Diego. Somewhere in the vast Arizona desert, their Jeep Cherokee breaks down, and they find themselves at the mercy of a friendly tracker named Red, who stops and offers a lift to the nearest diner. The Taylors (Kurt Russell, Kathleen Quinlan) accept, sending Amy with Red while Jeff stays with the vehicle just in case a trooper or someone else should arrive. Good thinking! Wrong. Jeff, staring at Red driving away in his semi with Amy, is relieved though because he doesn’t really want to lose his Amy for awhile. And so begins the mayhem of director and co-writer Jonathan Mostow’s “ Breakdown,” an excitingly plausible thriller that never for an instant takes the genre it’s trapped in from the last breath. It’s not a better film than the first one but that’s beside the point.  

“Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery”

Some people might think “SNL” alum Mike Myers is a silly mannerisms along with an exaggerated British accent as he takes his act from the 60s to the 90s courtesy of cyrogenics. The effect is both funny and foolish to say the least. I have to admit I did laugh out loud, almost uncontrollably, when Powers fights off an enemy in a casino bathroom while Tom Arnold, in a cameo, encourages our super agent from the toilet next door. The tagline Myers uses to close the sequence is off-the-wall and downright heinsohn. This is Myers’ first effort since 1993’s dissonant “So I Married an Axe Murderer.” The script is all Myers, and he deliberately plays off the Bond movies for slapstick. He puts in double duty as Powers’ chief nemesis Dr. Evil. The make-up and characterization are so good that we forget it’s really Myers under all the latex. Everytime, Dr. Evil announces a devious scheme, he sucks on his pinky and stares cunningly into the camera. Elizabeth Hurley plays Vanessa Kensington, Powers’ love interest. Veteran actor Michael York is Powers’ mentor, Basil Exposition. Robert Wagner is Number Two, Dr. Evil’s number-two man in power. “Austin Powers” may go down in history as the only movie to have singer Burt Bacharach on top a tour bus cruising down Vegas, as be serenades lovebirds Myers and Hurley with a piano, some champage, a few lights, and Cesar’s Palace. How camp!

** 1/2 (out of four) B-

“Chasing Amy”

Jeff Taylor, played by Kurt Russell, tries to pull himself to safety in Paramount Pictures “Breakdown.”
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Male still in race for campus queen

By College Press Service

Baton Rouge, La. — Southern University senior Rufus Young admits he isn’t one for tradition. As a male candidate for the Miss Southern pageant, Young shouldn’t have to strut his stuff in an evening dress or in a swimsuit to be eligible to win the title.

Student Rufus Young already is bucking the conventional image of a pageant, and he says now students view his entry as Rufus vs. tradition,” Young said. But now that students have heard his reasons for entering the pageant, his bid for the title has more support, Young added. He says now students view his entry as Rufus against the administration,” and students are more willing to support his battle against the “big bad administration than tradition.”

So, just why would a guy like Young be interested in entering a beauty contest? Young says his motive is to give Miss Southern more power and prestige on campus. “Miss Southern’s premier office should reflect student policy,” he said. “But now that students have heard his reasoning and are going a step further — by arguing he shouldn’t have to strut his stuff in an evening dress or in a swimsuit to be eligible to win the title of Miss Southern, Students cast votes for Miss Southern, just as they elect the student body president and class officers. Young said he objects to the pageant because it doesn’t have any bearing on who wins the title.

“There is no rule that mandates that I have to participate in the pageant,” said Young, a senior English major and Dallas native. “If I am disqualified it would be under an unwritten law, which would be illegal. The pageant has nothing to do with elections.”

Traditionally, students compete for the Miss Southern title in a pageant that consists of a swimsuit and a talent competition and in an interview segment. The winner is crowned during homecoming week and serves as a representative of the student body at various functions throughout the year.

Young said he was threatened with disqualification if he did not participate in the pageant by Terral Jackson, the Student Government Association advisor. But Gerald Peoples, vice chancellor for student affairs, says the administration never intended to disqualify Young in the race for Miss Southern. Terral Jackson does not speak for the administration.
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2.) Do you think many students will make use of it?

1.) It's appearance from the outside is nice.
2.) If they know about it they probably will.
— Kimmerly Ross, Senior

Baseball begins postseason

If the Knights can win two of three against JSU, they will move into the double-elimination TAAC tournament, which UCF won in 1993 and 1995-96. An automatic bid to the NCAA Regional tournament accompanies the conference title. The winner of the JSU-UCF matchup will join five other play-in winners. Other conference matchups include College of Charleston at Stetson, Florida Atlantic at Southwestern Louisiana, Campbell at Florida International, Samford at Georgia State, and Centenary at Mercer.

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UCF hoping to make some racket at NCAAAs

By TONY MEJIA
Staff Writer

The setting was a USTA Satellite Tournament in Hilton Head, S.C. Staged in a battle of ground strokes and drop shots were representitives from two extremes, as a veteran college coach dueled an aspiring amateur.

The coach was UCF’s Gail Falkenberg, who came away with a 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 victory against the University of Michigan’s Tamika Harris.

On Friday, their paths will meet again.

"This has been a five-year process in that we haven’t had as many scholarships or financial support as many of other programs enjoy," Falkenberg said. "What we are seeing is the result in the increase of the funding of the program. We were finally able to recruit solid players to play for UCF and it is all proof that the school is making a commitment to women’s sports.

UCF has made the most of its opportunity to be on a level playing field, finishing high enough in the nation’s rankings to quality for the tournament. Falkenberg said because the tournament is in such an early stage, automatic bids have yet to evolve, so the only way to quality is to be ranked among the nation’s elite.

There is a downside, however, because UCF has not played competitively in close to a month.

"It is going to be interesting to see how we play following this layoff. We won the TAAC tournament early last month and have been unable to play ever since," Falkenberg said. "That is a decisive disadvantage because tennis is a game in which you have to be match tough, so we’ll just have to have our games come together in practice."

No matter the outcome, it is a tremendous accomplishment for UCF to have attained this level of national prominence and can only help the program gain respect, notoriety and schedule strength in the years to come.

As for the tennis hand, UCF needs only to glance at Falkenberg for inspiration, drawing strength from the world’s 98th-ranked player, one of the few individual coaches who still plays competitively.

After all, it’s not like she’s asking them to do anything she hasn’t done before.

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Baseball team starts title defense in Alabama

By KEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

"It’s time to forget about the regular season. Don’t worry that the UCF’s baseball team lost four of its last six games. And its last-place finish in the TAAC Southern Division? Not a problem.

Coaching worries? Because it’s playoff time, and the regular season is but a memory. The Golden Knights have to focus on winning two out of three games this weekend on the road against Jacksonville State (Ala.) if they want to secure their fourth division title in five years and a return trip to the College World Series.

The regular season came to a disappointing end this weekend against Stetson (31-22-1, 10-8) in Deland. The Hatters took two of three from UCF (34-21-7, 10-8) splitting a doubleheader Saturday and clobbering the Knights 16-0 on Friday.

In Saturday’s first game, Stetson touched George Schmidt (7-3) for five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, exposing UCF’s bullpen strengths since the dismissal of reliever Marco Ramirez.

UCF coach Jay Bergman was ejected for the second time this season after arguing the day’s pivotal play. Stetson catcher Sammy Serrano threw into left field trying to throw out Essex Snad at third base, and Snad came home to break a 4-4 tie. C.J. Fagan’s throw arrived at the plate with Snad, and umpire Rick Darby called Snad out, sending Bergman charging from the dugout.

Bergman sat out the second game as Stetson took a 3-1 lead after three innings. UCF took the lead on home runs by Will Croud, Frank Faciele and Greg Pacitti, and withstood a seventh-inning rally for a 7-6, face-saving victory.

Stetson bunched out 16 hits on Friday, including two home runs by All-American shortstop Kevin Nicholson, and pitcher Eric Knott (6-6) yielded only five as UCF was shut out for the first time since April 5 of last year.

"It is going to be interesting to see how we play following this layoff. We won the TAAC tournament early last month and have been unable to play ever since," Nicholson said. Every time impressive regular-season statistics, the Gamecocks were second in the conference in batting average and fielding, and first in team ERA and slugging percentage.

Second baseman Roby Brooks was second in the TAAC in batting average (.407) and triples (three), first in doubles (22) and fifth in slugging (.740), while third baseman Mike Garner led in home runs (18), slugging (.509) and RBIs (71). On the mound, righty J.R. Allen led the TAAC with a 8.0 record and 2.04 ERA. Ricky Collins (9-0, 3.34) and Lee Hinkson (9-2, 4.76) also won important conference games.

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Top photo, catcher Eric Johnson led UCF in doubles (13) and triples (three). Above, Will Croud provided four home runs from the leadoff position.