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WUCF: Tuned into Orlando community

By NORA R. KULIESH
Managing Editor

It is easy to miss the glass door on the side of UCF's library that reads "WUCF." In the small space that harbors a production room, news room, sports room, music library and other offices, the sounds of jazz float through the rooms.

"Straight-ahead jazz," according to station manager Kayonne Riley, "the only station in Orlando that plays it."

It is not often when college students say jazz is their music of choice, but that is the exact misconception that follows the university's station, Riley says. WUCF (89.9 FM) is not a student radio station, it is public.

The difference is simply the audience for whom the music is geared. WUCF is a jazz station aimed toward the Orlando community including, but not limited to, UCF.

Afternoon DJ Randal Bridges said he was first unaware WUCF is a public station.

"All of a sudden the tune being played is it [WUCF] is a public station which happens to be on a college campus, and I never heard that before," said Bridges.

"On one hand it seems like students are getting shut out of this more [the jazz format]. I can understand it though since we are under [Corporation for Public Broadcasting] and there are certain criteria we have to meet and this is one of them."

Although Bridges admits there isn't a large student following, he said during this last semester student support has increased.

"I've had students e-mail me and say they like the show," said Bridges.

Since the origination of WUCF in 1978, Riley said there has never been a student station. Although the idea of one has come and gone in the past couple of years, Riley attributes lack of initiative on the students' part to why it never materialized.

"It wouldn't be that difficult for us to get a real student station going here that was run by the students, completely staffed by the students and that sort of thing. So that's why I have been hoping somebody would come along and get behind," said Riley.

WUCF is currently operated and staffed by full-time professionals.

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Knights enjoy 'select' feeling

By DEREK GONSOULIN
Sports Editor

It's 2:50 p.m., Monday at UCF baseball coach Jay Bergman's home. Outside is a quiet, country club and golf course setting.

Inside the atmosphere is quite different. Baseball players, television cameras and the smell of grilled hamburgers clog the main living room. It's not quite the fare to get a real student station going here that was run by the students, completely staffed by the students and that sort of thing. So that's why I have been hoping somebody would come along and get behind," said Riley.

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Afternoon DJ Randal Bridges asks listeners to support WUCF through contributions on his show.

$2 million donation largest in UCF history

By GINA HAWKINS
Staff Writer

A $2 million donation to UCF from an Orlando businessman will make it easier for financially disadvantaged students to earn college degrees.

The gift from Harris Rosen, who owns six Orlando hotels, will be used as scholarships for students in UCF's Hospitality Management Department and for students living in Tangelo Park, a high-crime neighborhood in southwest Orlando.

David Finnerty, UCF's public relations assistant director, said Rosen's donation has an added benefit.

"If a private citizen or company donates money to the university, [in some cases such as this] the state will match that donation dollar for dollar," Finnerty said.

This is a way for the state to encourage people to donate money, said Finnerty. He said the $4 million endowment fund will be invested by UCF, and the interest earned from the investment will be used for the scholarships.

Finnerty said the UCF Foundation, the fundraising arm of the university, estimated the interest from the endowment fund to be $220,000 each year. This will be divided equally between scholarships for students in the Hospitality Management Department and for students living in Tangelo Park who need financial assistance.

Forty-four out of $2,500 scholarships for the Hospitality Management Department will be awarded to students with a grade-point average of at least 3.0. At least one-half will be required to have parents who work in the hospitality industry.

"I think that the hope is that the scholarships will bring the best possible students to the department," Finnerty said.

The Hospitality Management Department is one of UCF's fastest growing programs, Finnerty said, and it is projected to be one of the biggest suppliers of employees to Central Florida in the hospitality industry.

Trained hospitality industry employees are necessary in a state that relies so heavily on tourism.

According to a March 3, 1997 article in "Amusement Weekly," tourism provides more than one-fifth of Florida's general revenues. Almost 43 million tourists visited Florida in 1996, and this number is expected to increase to 46.5 million by 1998.

Jeff Davis, a senior International Relations major, said the scholarships will help attract more people to the Hospitality Management Department at UCF and will allow students to concentrate on studies rather than having to worry about money.

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Engineering department reports $3,335 grand theft

By DAN TUCKER
Staff Writer

Fifteen modenrs with an estimated value of $3,335 were stolen from the Engineering Building, Room 337, according to a UCF Police Department report.

The investigation is still ongoing. Mahmoud said the engineering department is willing to prosecute.

In another campus crime reported by the UCFPD:

- An unknown person removed a sign from the front of Knight's Pantry on May 4. The theft of the $40 sign was reported by John Salmon of Marriott Food Service. There are no suspects and the case is not being pursued.
- On May 3, officers followed four men into the wooded area across from the Sigma Chi fraternity house. As the officers walked through the woods, they smelled marijuana. The officers approached the four men and found one of the subjects holding a bong. After conducting a Terry search of the four men, Officer Ingerham felt what appeared to be a set of keys in the pockets of one of the subjects. While removing the keys from the subject's pocket, Ingerham discovered a bag containing less than 20 grams of cannabis. One subject was charged with possession of a controlled substance. Another was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Burn slightly
5 Tender
10 Shut with force
14 Acting part
15 Cheek coloring
16 Musical sound
17 the Red
18 Illegal fire
19 Designs
20 Doorway
21 Needs in secret
22 Exige
26 Hair cream
29 Water decoration
33 Distinct entity
34 Dashing youth
35 Mercury chaser
36 Intact
37 Stop
38 Look over
39 Then
40 Carried
41 Roman
42 Pull into bondage
44 Weight inspector
46 Help along
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48 Improvise
51 School
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54 Leafy vegetable
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ANSWERS

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**Orlando’s law school is ready for UCF grads**

By LINDSAY MALANGA

UCF students won’t have far to go if they want to pursue a degree in law.

Mimi Longsworth, Assistant Dean of the University of Orlando Law School on Colonial Drive, wants to “raise awareness” among students. The law school is the only one in the central Florida area. While other schools are accredited, University of Orlando is not because it opened last September.

“I am 100 percent sure we’ll be accredited next September,” said Longsworth. The school will undergo a weeklong evaluation of its standards, and then receive accreditation if it meets requirements.

Dean Wallace M. Rudolph said because the school is new, it provides opportunity for the faculty to experiment with new technology and ideas. Matthew Bender, a legal publisher, uses the school’s library as a legal showcase for attorneys.

“Over $11,000 in free electronic resources were provided by Bender to demonstrate to attorneys that come to town,” said Sasan Wild, school librarian. The cost of the library was approximately $4 million. There are 95,000 volume equivalents available to law students and the community.

“A law library is different than a regular library because it needs to be updated constantly,” said Wild. At the present time, it costs about $2 million a year.

In the fall, the school will adopt a self-assessment system where students will take one class at a time so they can focus their attention on one specific subject. “Students learn better in concentrated doses,” said Longsworth.

This year 187 students attended the University of Orlando. The school is expecting 100 additional students for the upcoming fall semester.

Longsworth said U of O is the “least expensive private law school.” Due to the expected increase in enrollment, the school is planning to build apartments and a recreational center with pool on campus.

One second-year student, Bart Saunders said, “This education is ten times better than what I have received in other colleges. “Overall, I’d give it a 10. Nine out of ten teachers are excellent, and the school is going to be really competitive.”

Rudolph takes pride in the fact the school will be able to effectively hold cases in the school’s courthouse so students can witness actual courtroom behavior.

The University of Orlando is located at 6441 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando. Anyone interested in visiting the school can contact the Director of Admissions, Ann M. Euliano at (407) 275-2000.
How do you feel about the hours the "Great Escapes" and "Knights Pantry" are open during the summer terms? Are the hours convenient or inconvenient?

A:

"To honest I think that the hours suck, and I’d much rather eat off campus on my time; when I want to and at my own convenience, not theirs."

— Doug Miller, Sanford, Junior, Organizational Comm.

"I think that the food is OK, but they could open a little longer."

— Melissa Santos, Junior, Bradenton, Organizational Communication

"Convenience is not as important as the choices and the prices of food in these locations. First, it is too expensive! I don’t like to eat at either of the two places. I can’t wait until the Student Union Food Court opens up!"

— Marie Mangouta, Senior, Organizational Comm, Brazzaville, Congo

"First of all "Great Escapes" and "Knights Pantry" are both run by the Marriott, but for some strange reason the prices are different ... umm. The two-hour time frame between the closing of "Great Escapes" and the opening of the "Knights Pantry" is a headache. It’s bad enough that the food is not all that great, but when you have to wait two hours to eat ... I think that Marriott should be trying to make all of the money they can with the new Student Union food court."

— Edwama Timmons, Junior, Public Relations, Bradenton

"While I understand the desire of the Marriott and the new privately-owned business to cut operating costs, I think they should be more sensitive to the needs of the students, including those taking night classes. After all, we are the reason that they are here."

— Dave Giammo, Senior, Liberal Arts, Orlando

"I work in the computer labs and we only get half-hour breaks, so it’s kinda hard to go off campus to get food. And with the shortened hours at "Great Escapes," I guess that I’ll just go hungry. Hopefully they will get a food place in the Student Union building soon."

— Mike Chen, Sophomore, M.I.S., Seminole
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(Liev Tucci) is cheating on her in the
Big Apple. Mom and Dad
her husband Louis
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“Circle of Friends”) and charming (“Emma”). Cumming is a fine character actor. With “Grosse Pointe Blank” also playing at country cineplexes, the high-school reunion craze has been firmly in place this spring. Both films’ soundtracks feature and delivers a rousing plea to his people. He

Pointe Blank”

In the start of what is to be an endless collage of

overly written scene-stuffers, Liebman positions

laughter, both films squeeze out a whole lot of

trial, and sentenced.

Bob Dylan, working at the speed of light, shoves us

“Night Falls on

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In the Clarion

department store, Rosen is

Education and

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consumption, and a mess of

a major cover-up involving his detective-father

into the courtroom by the

pagan, his father’s partner, and a mess of

police officers from three different NYC

precincts. The cause of these headaches is a

vicious drug dealer from Harlem who turns himself

in to a liberal attorney (played by Richard

Dreyfuss). Ron Liebman overacts as the old D.A.

whose heart attack properly Garcia to the top spot.

In the start of what is to be an endless collage of

overly written scene-stuffers, Liebman positions

a desk in the hallway of his offices, stands on top,

delivers a rousing plea to his people. He

hope the Harlem bad man can be caught, put

on trial, and sentenced.

Lamet, working at the speed of light, shoves us

into the courtroom by the 30-minute mark. There,

after cross-examining the drug lord, Garcia gets

attacked by the big guy who manhandles the wit-

ness stand in an attempt to nab the juror in poor

Garcia’s neck. The court sequences are abruptly

edited, and all together, way too standard to offer

any enlightenment. Lamet, again locked up in

low dung, gives Garcia a love interest out of

nowhere. She’s Lena Olin, an attorney with the

D.A. office. Their love is never fully explained or

developed. Bad dialogue can kill. “Night Falls on

Manhattan” is its latest victim. Lamet, at 72, now

seems hardly destined for his first directing

Oscar. That’s unfortunate because his best work

remains a part of his past.

* * * (out of four) F

2 hrs. 5 min. Rated R.

Donation to benefit hospitality management students

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"If I give people with less

opportunity a chance to go to

college," Davis said. "There's

nothing better than a college

education."

Along with donating money for

the scholarships, Rosen is

also involved directly in help-

ing the residents of Tangelo

Park. According to a

report from UCF’s

College of

Education, Rosen is

funding programs that include

free preschool for chil-

dren and free par-

tenting and voca-

tional classes for

their parents.

Annette Woodal, Rosen’s adminis-
	rative assistant, said

Rosen chose to

work with Tangelo

Park because the

children there need help and a

chance to go to college.

“He wanted to help disadvan-
taged children, and he thought

this was a very good neighbor-

hood to start with,” Woodal

said. “It’s really turned that

neighborhood around.”

Mike Pagan, deputy public

information officer with the

Orange County Sheriff’s

Department, said Tangelo Park

is one of the highest crime

areas in Orange County. There

is drug activity in the neighbor-

hood and many of the stolen

vehicles in Orange County are

found near the subdivision, but

Pagan said this is not a repres-

entation of everyone in the

community. He said the major-

ity of people in Tangelo Park

are great and Rosen’s help will

make a positive difference.

“I wish a lot of other business

entrepreneurs would do what he
does,” Pagan said.

Interest from UCF’s College of

Education and College of Health

and Public Affairs will also work

with Tangelo Park residents, accord-

ing to a report from the

College of Education.

Other agencies, such as the

Orange County Public

School System and

Florida

Hospital, are providing free

dental services.

Rosen has lived in Florida for

more than 20 years. Five of the

six hotels he owns are on

International Drive, including

the Clarion Plaza and Omni

Rosen.

Before buying his first hotel,

the 57-year-old entrepreneur

worked for Walt Disney

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the Polynesian and

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Study claims AIDS-prevention programs failing the young

By College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO — AIDS-prevention programs targeted at youth are failing, and the disease is becoming a disease of America’s young, says a new study.


Current HIV-prevention methods don’t work because they fail to “deal honestly with the sexual realities of today’s young people,” according to the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies and the Harvard AIDS Institute, the report’s authors.

“Misguided prevention policies are literally costing us the lives of our young people,” said Thomas Coates, director of the AIDS Research Institute and the Harvard AIDS Institute, at the report’s release.

The proportion of females among adolescents with AIDS has tripled from 14 percent in 1987 to 46 percent in 1995, the most current year for which data is available.

Feud over name settled

MEADVILLE, Pa. — Two universities that claimed an equal right to use the name “Allegheny” have settled their feud out of court.

Allegheny College, a 181-year-old college in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, earlier this year sued the newly named Allegheny University in Philadelphia for trademark infringement.

The college claimed the similar names caused confusion. Students would call the wrong admissions offices, and even scholarship checks were sent to the wrong school, the college reported.

Allegheny University is actually short for Allegheny University of the Health Sciences — the name Hahnemann University and the Medical College of Pennsylvania came up with last June following their 1993 merger.

According to the terms of the settlement, the university can use its full name or “AUHS,” but would be barred from using “Allegheny University.” Also, the university agreed not to object if the college ever seeks to change its name to “Allegheny University.

The university must also change its Internet address, currently “www.allegeny.edu.”

Allegheny College President Richard Cook praised the settlement, calling it a good way to prevent confusion. “With the end of litigation, we also look forward to redirecting all our time and money to educating our students, rather than to the suit,” he said.

AUHS Vice President Thomas Chakravarti said he was glad the dispute ended in a “businesslike and constructive fashion.”

Ithaca, N.Y. — As part of a “Sweatshop Fashion Show,” Cornell University students strutted along a catwalk March 28 to protest abuses in the garment industry.

The students modeled trendy jeans and shirts made by companies that reportedly employ sweatshop workers, said Patricia Campus, a member of Cornell’s Committee on U.S.-Latin American Relations, a student group that sponsored the event.

“High school and college students are the biggest market for the major brand names in the fashion industry,” she said. “By raising awareness about the practices of fashion producers, we hope to help students become educated consumers.”

Because of their buying power, students can pressure the fashion industry “to clean up its act,” she said.

Last October, the Labor Department cited major retailers, including Sears, Macy’s West and Guess, Inc., for having received merchandise made in sweatshops.

The Students Stop Sweatshops campaign, organized by the nation’s largest union for garment factory workers, also has criticized The Gap, Nike and Disney for using sweatshops to manufacture products.

At Cornell, a portion of the fashion show’s proceeds benefited the Molina Amaya Montes Women’s Education Project in El Salvador, a group attempting to unionize female workers who make clothes for many U.S. clothing manufacturers.

“We chose to do a fashion show to highlight the differences between those who wear the stylish brand-name clothes and those who make them,” Campus said.

Fashion show brings sweatshops to light

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Chinese deputy secretary visits Ying building

By PETER KUNDIS
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, the Deputy Secretary General of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress of the Republic of China received a warm welcome at the Barbara Ying Building.

Accompanying Zheng Yi on his visit to UCF was his daughter, Zheng Yuan, a senior majoring in finance. During his visit, the Secretary General presented Dr. Nelson Ying and Douglas Mowry with the flag of the National People's Republic of China.

Zheng Yi and Ying said they were working on a scholarship program that was proposed by the Chinese government. The government is an effort to expose their students.

There are three aspects to the proposed scholarship program: the Chinese government will provide housing for the students; food and day-to-day living expenses of the student, during their stay in the U.S., will be provided by their government; UCF, providing a tuition waiver, will provide housing for the student or students.

The final element will be provided by Ying. The establishment of a scholarship fund will enable student to draw up to $1,000 for purchasing any equipment that would help enhance the program. Examples of equipment that could be purchased might include a video camera to aid students in taking their experiences home or a computer.

Students will be picked by the Secretary General based on their ability to handle the language as well as the prospect of their future advance. The Chinese government will be investing in people they hope will be future leaders of the People's Republic of China. The students will primarily be aspiring diplomats or low-ranking diplomats.

The Deputy Secretary General designed the concept for the scholarship program. He is friends with Ying as they both worked on the establishment of the "Sister City" relationship between Orlando and Guilin, China. Zheng Yi is a former mayor of Guilin, China.

Although Zheng Yi approached Ying with the concept of the scholarship program, Ying brought forth the idea the program should start with UCF. Zheng's wife had previously been in the UCF doctoral program with the College of Education, but had to leave when he was given an ambassadorship position.

The proposed scholarship program has yet to be officially signed by the leadership of the People's Republic of China or by UCF, but considering the determination of Zheng Yi and Ying in wanting this scholarship program to happen, the final approval should occur soon.

Baseball team heads to Tallahassee

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expected at a country club, but no one seems to care.

"You guys want a hamburger?" Bergman asks guests as they walk in.

The living room and kitchen are practically in the same room, separated by partition doubling as a sink and counter.

A dozen players, all talking at the same time, pile onto and around a couch made for no more than four. School administrators and coaches stay to the back of the living room, chattering with each other and reporters.

On the screen porch outside, half-a-dozen more players dig into soda and chips while talking to a television reporter. As the cameraman talks with mouthfuls of hamburger, Bergman offers seconds.

Everyone is smiling. It's 2:55 p.m. Five minutes until the NCAA regional pairings are announced.

The crowd doesn't let the announcer finish. "...and in the third pairing of the East region, No. 3 seed Central Florida will play No. 4 seed South Florida.

"The crew roars its approval and quietly quiets as the first pairings of the East Regional in Tallahassee are announced. Ooohs and aahs mix with laughter as players react to highlights of Florida State and Auburn hitting long home runs.

Then, the moment comes. It's 3:04 p.m.

The announcer: "...and in the third pairing of the East region, No. 3 seed Central Florida will play No. 4 seed South Florida.

"The crowd doesn't let the announcer finish. Collective, "Yooraaaahh," goes out as players clap and laugh. Some players voice their disbelief in having to play a team for the sixth time this year in South Florida.

"Unbelievable," Bergman said. "Yeah, it's kind of funny, you know. We've played so much.

To the players, the close, boisterous atmosphere of Bergman's home is what they live for.

"For me it's like Christmas," said junior Pat Williamson. "I came from a college where we never had a chance to do something like this so I am enjoying every minute of it.

This is more like a family," Pacitti said. "It's why you play college sports.

"Before we didn't have this house, so we wanted to have all the players over for this," Bergman said. "It's nice to be able to do this."

At about 3:34 p.m., after the television cameras had blinded baseball players and Bergman answered several phone calls, the crowd began to thin.

But before anyone could leave they had to take a burger courtesy of Sherry Bergman. "We seemed to be doing this all the time, so we thought it would be a good investment to buy another grill," Sherry Bergman said.

"We made hotdogs this time and next time we are going to do steaks. If they win the World Series they are going to get steak and lobster.

And who will pay for the food? "Me," she said with a laugh. "They are my babies!"
**Lead Stories**

- In February, Michael Knowles, awaiting trial in Virginia for killing his wife, filed a $1 million lawsuit against advice columnist Ann Landers, charging she had defamed him by publishing his letter on how tough the Internet can be on marriage.
- In March, the president of a demolition company said he was about to hire a psychic to help explain strange things being reported by his workers touring the old Troutman’s department store building and making so much noise with its music that it was affecting their work.

**Continuing Crises**

- David Price, 34, serving life in prison in Edinburgh, Scotland, for the 1984 rape-murder of his girlfriend on Valentine’s Day, got a chaperoned, one-on-one evening pass in February so he could go downtown to the Demarco European Arts Center to attend the premiere of the opera ‘‘Odyssey,’’ which was written white behind bars.
- In December, store manager Wiley Berggren was presented awards for sales productivity at a Southwest Convenience Stores company dinner in Odessa, Texas. About two hours later, he was fired because of his actions the night before: When three kids tried to steal a case of beer and one of them attacked him, Berggren beat hugged the attacker to the ground, thus violating the company’s rule of no challenging thieves.
- In February, anesthesiologist Frank Ruhl Peterson, 45, was sentenced in Hazelton, Pa., to 10-23 months in prison for severely debilitating the narcotics for 12 surgery patients, thus exposing them to virtually anesthesia-free operations. According to police, Peterson stole the drugs to feed his own habit and said he actually shot more than 200 patients.
- In January, Ludwig Faithberg, owner of the Porky’s strip club in Hialeah was indicted as the middleman in various drug schemes, including the attempted purchase of a $5.5 million, black-market, Russian attack submarine by Colombian drug lords, who allegedly wanted to run cocaine into California.

**Kobia’s final NCAA chance comes this weekend**

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We’re chasing it down to the bitter end,” she said. “We’re only taking Kelly... we’re going up to Knoxville [Tenn.] this weekend [to compete in the Gatordome Invitational] to try to get her qualified. She’s thrown 164 feet in practice, so her chances are not unrealistic.”

Junior Michelle Boike, owner of UCF’s 400-meter hurdles record, placed ninth at the meet with a time of 1 minute, 48.86 seconds. Boike also finished seventh in the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump. In the 100-meter, Boike finished with a time of 15.04 seconds, while at the long jump, she leaped to a distance of 17-11.

Although Boike did not qualify for the NCAA’s, Mansur-Wentworth feels confident in Boike’s abilities. But Mansur-Wentworth also believes she still has one more hurdle to jump: “This Michelle is definitely a possibility, but I think she needs a little more mental fire to race at that [NCAA qualifying] level,” Mansur-Wentworth said. UCF’s record holder in the javelin, freshman Amber Boike, placed in the top three in the javelin. Twynor’s 120-5 throw earned her a third-place finish at the meet. The mark, similar to those earned by her teammates, was not far enough to qualify for the NCAA competition.

Twynor, who won the javelin event at the TAC meet, has made a large improvement this season.

Her first-place finish has made an impact on Mansur-Wentworth: “We expected to go one, two in the javelin at the TAC meet, but I was just surprised that Amber beat Kelly [who finished second],” said Mansur-Wentworth. “We think that Amber has a lot of talent and that she should be able to qualify for the NCAA’s in a year or two. And she’s only been throwing since January.”

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Women’s crew completes another solid season

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

A bumblebee’s work is never done. But it is for now. “The bumblebees” (the UCF women’s crew team) earned their name because of their black and gold striped outfits. The team recently ended its season at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia from May 9-10.

The team, which placed three boats in the Dad Vail finals in 1996, was only able to place one boat. The JV. 8, which finished in fourth place, came up one second shy of a medal finish. The Varsity 8 and Lightweight 8 boats also raced well, but did not reach the finals. The Varsity 8 boat placed third in the semifinals, but needed a second-place finish to advance. The Lightweight 8 was stopped in the semifinals, but had the unenviable task of competing against eventual repeat champion Villanova.

Coach Dennis Kamrad said he liked how his team rowed against more favored opponents.

“We rowed as well as we have all year, but the draw just wasn’t in our favor,” Kamrad said. “Of course, we would like to be in the finals in every event, but it just wasn’t to be. Would we liked to have finished better? Sure. But are we pleased with what we did? Absolutely.”

Despite not making in their final regatta, Kamrad was no less proud of his squad. “We know we’ve rowed a great season,” he said. “We’re the No. 1 team in the state, the No. 2 team in the region, and we’re ranked no less than No. 5 out of 30-something schools in the NCAA Central Region,” Kamrad said. “The school may not know it, but we know it. I’m proud of these kids.”

— Coach Dennis Kamrad

The team successfully defended its titles in several regattas while also conquering new ground. At the Metro Cup, the team defended its J.V. 4 title while also managing to take the Varsity 8 title from rivalRollins College.

In President’s Cup competition, the team retained its Lightweight 8 title, besting Clemson, Tampa and Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Although the team was unable to defend its four race victories at Augusta from last year, the team was able to dethrone Clemson from the Lightweight 8 title.

Kamrad thinks comparisons to any team from his past 24 years would be unfair. “I don’t want to compare [this team to one in the past]. This squad had their own personality and it was a great squad,” Kamrad said.

“I think that our seniors have set a great legacy for our upcoming kids to live up to, and that’s what I wanted. The seniors that are leaving us left a great foundation and something for the other students to strive for. We are capable of being competitive and these seniors proved it.”

WUCF to maintain jazz format

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five professionals.

“We have five professional, full-time employees right now... but that’s really all we can afford,” said Riley. There are other criteria public stations must meet to qualify for CPR, including audience numbers and local community support in terms of dollars.

Currently, WUCF is funded by the CPR grant, community fund raisers and the School of Communication’s contribution of $100,000. It is in the university’s best interest to fund the station due to the practical experience students can receive by working at WUCF, said Riley.

“We are a resource for students who come through this university and are interested in a career in broadcasting. It is in their best interest to have a professional radio station that they can come into contact with, rather than a student radio station. It [a student radio station] is fun, but it’s not real world experience. We can give that and I think that’s a real service,” Riley said.

Bridges, who specializes in an acid jazz format, recently graduated from UCF with a Radio/TV degree.

“Overall my experience here, I can’t argue with. This has been one that gig. It’s really helped me out and I think I will be able to go on and really make it,” said Bridges. How does a public station that deals exclusively with jazz appeal to students? Riley said UCF has a very concentrated music school with a strong jazz leadership, but realistically jazz lovers are typically older.

“We know our audience is between 35 and retirement age. But it is a large audience with about 22,000 listeners weekly from the community,” said Riley, who added UCF’s signal has a 25-mile radius though listeners can pick up the signal in Cocoa Beach.

Riley could not comment on the percentage of students who listen to WUCF since the survey they subscribe to is community wide. Her estimation is about 10 percent student listeners. “I listen when I can’t get anything good on SHE [100.3], but I can’t say it’s all that often,” said junior Jenna King.

Riley said every university has a public radio station to act as its voice to the community. “WUCF, in being the voice of UCF for the community, chose jazz as the format and we’re very proud of that and think it’s a good statement because it is a uniquely American art form. It draws heritage from black musical roots and the whole amalgam of America’s mixing pot I think is what makes up jazz. It’s the perfect format to say to my university’s voice,” said Riley.

In the past, different formats including ethnic, folk, bluegrass and alternative music have been tried, but Riley has seen the largest audience drawn from jazz. Daily newscasts from NPR (National Public Radio), 89.9 Weekday News, 89.9 Weekday Sports and the Friday show “Sports and Society” act as a source of information to listeners. Riley said there are no new programs in line with a club before training camps open in July.

JETS release

Thomas

BY DERF K GONSOLIN
Sports Editor

Fresno State Farm Mediterranean Duck Thomas was released by the New York Jets after failing a physical the week of May 12, due to loose cartilage in his knees.

Thomas said his knees have not bothered him before and other NFL players have the same problem. “It’s a genetic predisposed thing,” he said. “If I thought it was a problem when I was younger I would of had something done about it.”

Graduation. Thomas started all 11 games at middle linebacker for UCF in 1996. He finished third on the team in tackles with 107 and fourth in tackles for loss with 14. He said Tampa Bay, Jacksonville and Philadelphia have called since his release and he hopes to sign on with a club before training camps open in July.

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Knights’ rally leads to Tally

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Neither mark was far enough to qualify for the NCAAs, but her mark in the discus was close to the required 160 feet for NCAA competition.

Mansur-Wentworth is not worried about Kobia’s chances to qualify, but time is definitely running out.

“Saturday is the last day to qualify, so...”