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New money 'a priority' for UCF

By ELLEN DAYSPRING
Staff Writer

When UCF opened in 1963, it received less funding than other state schools because of its size and lack of research facilities. But as the university grew and its research programs expanded, the budget did not.

"UCF has been under-funded because of its rapid growth," said Alan Stoneceiber, Director of Public Information for The Board of Regents.

Now the university could be in line to receive $12 million by next fall.

Since the early '80s there have been efforts to bring UCF up to the state average, which UCFFreshman Katie Tagye said.

"Our students are shortchanged because without funding, the university can't provide the proper tools," said James Heekin, member of The Board of Regents.

Effects continued to be hindered in '91-92 when the economy went into recession and the entire education system was forced to cut back. The state collected less sales tax during this period because people were buying less. This meant less money to give and cutbacks had to be made.

"Student classes were cut and building work was halted," said Heekin.

In 1993, when the economy began to recover, an Equity study was conducted and the results found $30.7 million would be needed to address the inequality of not only UCF's budget but other small state schools. The university can't provide the proper tools, Tagye said.

"We have been lobbying for additional funding for the school," said Heekin.

In 1993, when the economy began to recover, an Equity study was conducted and the results found $30.7 million would be needed to address the inequality of not only UCF's budget but other small state schools.

"An Equity bill was passed identifying five schools which would receive the money in small increments over several years. This money would help to increase each school's per FTE (full-time equivalent) student average. The grand total of money the bill allocated was $35 million. An FTE student is someone who is enrolled for 15 credit hours in the fall and spring semester and 10 credit hours in the summer. However, since this is not what the average student does, the total money received from the state is divided by the total credit hours students have registered for to obtain the average.

According to a figure printed in the Orlando Sentinel, UCF receives $6,775 per student compared to the system average of $7,267. "Now the moon and stars are finally aligned with House Speaker Daniel Webster [R-Orlando] and Senate President Tom Jennings [R-Orlando]," heekin said.

With two such prominent political figures in its corner, UCF hopes to have a better chance of receiving the remainder of the money that the Equity bill didn't provide in order to improve its per FTE student average.

On March 14, The Board of Regents agreed to ask the state to increase funding for UCF.

See MONEY Page 14

Tally rally protests tuition increase

By NORA R. KULIESH
Managing Editor

The Board of Regents has proposed a higher education student tax which would mean a 10 percent tuition increase.

As if students don't pay enough tuition as it is.

"So many people go to school and can't afford it now much less if it [tuition] increases," UCF freshman Katie Tagye said.

The Florida Student Association is organizing a rally in Tallahassee on April 4 to voice all opposition to any tuition increases or student taxes.

"Tagye said the legislature knows students aren't happy about the proposed increases but doesn't think the rally will be very effective. "The rally probably won't affect their decision, but it always helps to try,"" he said. Each public Florida university will transport at least 200 students to the rally. The students will rally on the capital steps from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with distinguished speakers including Frank Brogan, Florida Education Commissioner.

FSA is a student lobbying organization which represents Florida's 200,000 higher education students. It is led by the Student Government officials from the state's universities, including UCF.

Alan Florez, Director of Student Lobbying for UCF SGA, believes all higher education students working together will be more effective in lobbying state legislators.

"There are hundreds of people around the state involved in organizing this rally, so we know it will capture the attention of legislators. All higher education students are united in being adamantly opposed to a tuition increase, so having a centralized rally in the state's capital will loudly show the students' stance on the tuition increase issue," Florez said.

"We also feel that tuition increases are a tax on the students and we urge the Florida legislature not to impose any new taxes on students in the State University System."

To become involved in the rally, contact Alan Florez at 823-2191.
These students not lost in space

By TASYA WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Brenda Isaza isn’t a space center employee, but she has a hunch. She completed safety training and does things any employee would do, and then some. Like sticking her head in a Titan rocket or seeing payloads that will fly on the Shuttle, or watching a ship haul in a booster that dropped into the ocean during a launch.

She and other UCF engineering students are getting a behind-the-scenes look at the world’s top center for space through accredited college courses.

“One of the biggest thrills I get is that the class is there,” she said. “Everywhere you look, there’s something spacey.”

Each semester, UCF offers one class in a Space Education Training Activities (SETA) program. The concept began a year ago this term. UCF students and faculty go to the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station and train with high-tech equipment, assisted by NASA and Boeing laboratories and engineers.

“The class offers UCF and FIT students an opportunity that no other school in the world offers,” says Chris Antalek, one of 12 aerospace engineering majors taking a micro satellite class.

“We actually went inside the launch pad clean room and got to touch the Titan Rocket,” he said. “The President doesn’t even get that privilege.”

“We’ll take them out to let them see the flight hardware and engineers brief them on processes and preparations for launch,” said Sandy Wood, Employee Development Specialist for Boeing.

“Boeing makes the Inertial Upper Stage (IUS) booster which puts satellites into orbit.”

To help her with their planning, students have access to five Satellite Tool Kits worth about $20,000 each. These software simulation programs provide realistic experience with things like optical mechanics, launch windows and sensor availability.

The satellite industry is big in Florida, used for communications in markets ranging from television to defense.

“This is a unique experience for the participants,” said Sandra Oppen, SETA coordinator. “Students have a working knowledge to apply the things we’re learning in class, and then some.”

Veneda Carre agrees.

“Everywhere we go, we’re learning new things,” she said. “One of the biggest thrills I get is that the class is there.”

The SETA program includes other courses: communications satellites, telemetry, remote sensing, small satellite design, launch processing, space systems and materials for space applications.
The Central Florida Future and Campus Activities Board will help host the annual event of *Symphony Under the Stars* on Thursday, April 3rd, 1997 from 7:30p.m.-9:00p.m. at The UCF Reflection Pond. Don’t Miss Your Chance to Win Prizes!

- $100 cash
- 2 tickets to SeaWorld
- Cellular phone from BellSouth Mobility
- Gift Certificate for $20 gas fill-up The Grocery Box
- Gift Certificates from Domino’s Pizza
- Gift Certificates from Athena Chicken
- Gift Certificates from World Gym
- Free UCF Alumni Association Membership
- Free Knight Booster Membership
- And Many More!!

Free Pizza Provided by Kelsey’s Pizzaria & Eatery

*So, Bring Out the Blankets, Pick Up the Paper, and Register to Win Prizes!*

Look for the Winners of the Prizes in the April 9 edition of the Central Florida Future

Prizes can be picked up in the Student Center, Room 214

**Besides. What Do You Have to Lose??**

Special Thanks to the Following Donors:
LesBiGay Awareness Week set April 7-11

By DANELLE MARABLE
Staff Writer

The UCF Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union will be hosting its fourth annual LesBiGay Awareness Week, April 7-11. Each year the event has grown in popularity and will include a full slate of activity.

On April 7, Diva Invasion will be in the Student Activity Center (Wild Pizza). This drag show will be hosted by Carmella Marcella Garcia and will have performances by Sybil Ann Storm, Tori Holden, Gabrielle Giovante, and Brianna West. Dan Renzi from MTV's Real World-South Beach will speak in the Student Center Auditorium on April 9. Renzi will be speaking about The Real World, being gay in college, and coming out.

Also showing throughout April is a display in the library, curated by GLBSU vice president Dan Ruiz. He said the display will include books, magazines and videos. GLBSU is the oldest student union on campus established in 1976 and has about 200 members.

Bangladesh night at UCF

The Students Association of Bangladesh organized "Bangladesh Night" at the student center auditorium on March 23 to celebrate the 26th anniversary of the independence of Bangladesh.

If you are one of the estimated 25 million Americans affected by Genital Herpes, you should read this:

We are seeking volunteers to participate in a research study of a drug which may effectively treat recurrent Genital Herpes.

What is Genital Herpes?

Each year, as many as 500,000 new cases are believed to occur. Of all the primary cases of Genital Herpes in the U.S., 60 to 80 percent will recur. Recent episodes of Genital Herpes affect women more severely than men.

HSV-1 most commonly causes sores on lips (known as fever blisters or cold sores), but can cause genital infections as well. Although HSV-2 causes 70 to 95 percent of primary genital herpes, it can also affect the mouth. Genital Herpes lesions caused by HSV-2 recur more frequently than HSV-1 lesions.

At present, there is no cure for Genital Herpes. Once affected, the virus remains in certain nerve cells of the body causing periodic symptoms in some individuals.

The purpose of this study is to determine the safety and effectiveness of a new drug in reducing symptoms of Genital Herpes.

The Study Drug

The new oral anti-viral is a drug which may more effectively treat recurrent Genital Herpes than do other available agents. It has demonstrated potent activity against both HSV-1 and HSV-2 infections. You should be prepared to make daily visits to the clinic until your lesions are healed.

Further Information and Eligibility Criteria

If you have a history of Genital Herpes or experience an outbreak, please contact Sharon Cooper, R.N. at the Orlando Regional Health Sciences Center in Orlando at 841-5111 ext. 31177
Opinion

It's time to toughen up Knightro's image

By DIANA IMANUEL
Opinion Editor

Over the past couple of months, I've been submitting my opinion to the CFF and I've realized a couple of things. To begin with, I've received a tamished rap for stating my opinion about certain things that take place at our university.

Though several times I have put a disclaimer on my insight, I still have offended some person or another in some context. Well, before I state my opinion this week, I have a few words for you, dear readers...

It's time to toughen up Knightro's image. What is this? It is very much Knightro, Knightro, Knightro.

I'm for political correctness, but I'm not against having a mascot that represents the university. Though several times I have stated my opinion for whatever it's worth, I'm not like most of my peers...I'm all for having a knight represent UCF, but can you imagine the ridicule Knightro must receive from other universities? Perhaps Knightro needs a makeover.

He needs to take some cues from the '90s super heroes, like Batman and Superman, who have become "darker, stronger, and more aggressive."

Why do I bring Knightro's character, it demoralizes what he stands for: the personality of UCF, loyal to the other state universities. I'm all for having a knight represent UCF, but can you imagine the ridicule Knightro must receive from other universities? Perhaps Knightro needs a make-over. He needs to take some cues from the '90s super heroes, like Batman and Superman, who have become "darker, stronger, and more aggressive."

Why do I bring Knightro's image into question? Recently, I attended a CABB-sponsored event with hypnotist Tom Deluca. Before Deluca took the stage, a special video was shown featuring everyone's favorite mascot, Knightro.

This video, with members of CAB posing as actors, was an embarrassment for the university. Though the video was quite entertaining (I think Doug is the coolest), high tech (how much money was spent to create this production?), and the intent was right on target (which was to inspire school spirit), this message was not conveyed to the audience.

Instead, Knightro appears to be a weak-kneed shadow of the mascot he has the potential to be. With CAB members criticizing Knightro's character, it demoralizes what he stands for: the prestige of being part of a truly great university.

What this university needs is an organization that meets the needs of our lost little mascot. Perhaps a cohesive, pung-tu spirit committee who responsibly showcases our tough little Knight. With student government holding the licensing rights to Knightro's name and image in conjunction with the athletic department, it would seem viable that such an organization exists (no, I'm not talking about the spirit advocate's office — they key word here is responsible). I have heard rumors Knightro dolls will be on the market soon. I want a doll that scares away burglars, not someone to play house with my Ken and Barbie.

However, I'm not going to give up the Knight idea. No, I believe Knightro, like our football team, has a lot of potential. The trick is to tap into this potential.

When I return to UCF as an
Have fun, but with your own money

Today is Easter Sunday — how fitting. Upon my entrance to this school two years ago, I was convinced I was going to the University of Central Florida: a state-subsidized public school. And I have a good reason to believe this because of a few large signs around campus and all of my checks were made out to UCF. Now in my final semester, I have come to a realization this non-denominational, state-funded, tax-supported school is becoming the University of Central CHRIST.

It seems as though every time I turn around, another Christian group is spending my tuition money on something I would never dream of funding. Don't get me wrong, I'm not anti-Christianity, no more so than any other religion that wishes to brainwash its members; which limits that to...hmmm, all of them.

However, I am against the fact that my money is going to fund events like Jesus, the movie. If my money is going to pay for good fiction, it better include Indiana Jones: there's only one version of his life so there will be no discrepancies. I don't want to give the illusion I despise Christianity either, anything that gives a person faith and purpose is worthwhile. You must realize the New Testament is not for everyone, so don't attempt to convert me while using my money for propaganda.

Then there's that tacky ad some UCF professors decided to run proclaiming their faith in Jesus Christ. I must say your professors are a disgrace to this and every public university in existence. By stating you are a Christian, you are giving the message all other religions are inferior; in Christianity there is room for no tolerance (being brought up Christian all my life, I know). How is that supposed to make a Jewish, Islamic, Pagan, Hindu, Atheist, etc student feel?

Personally, I am relieved to find none of you are in my college because I would feel as though I would be walking on egg shells and I'm about to graduate with honors. I believe you are entitled to your freedom of speech as anyone else is, but do it with your own money. Don't forget that although you may think Christianity is the only religion, many of us disagree, and we pay your salaries.

Today is Easter Sunday, which illustrates my point even more. I realize we live in a predominate Christian society, and I honestly have no problem with that. I needed to go to the store today but couldn't do it because most places are closed — it's Easter. Now, in a society with a month set aside for every minority possible, it seems trying to close down everything on Chinese New Year, Rosh Hashanah, or Samhain won't ever happen. Although we celebrate diversity, most display a predilection toward Christianity. Our society has begun to instill the fact that to be a Christian is most accepted and we display this by making national holidays out of solely Christian events. It nauseates me. Where does this leave us? Because I'm graduating, I won't be here to witness the possible transformation of this public university into the next Notre Dame. I know many students feel as I do, but are secure with their spirituality and don't feel the need to shove it down society's throat, especially the student body's in a state-owned university. Let's confirm this again, anyone who is not a Christian (professors included), your money is supporting these groups. If you Christians think this is good, imagine how you'd feel if your money (which should be in tithing) was going to support the Wiccans Students of UCF (that's witchcraft for the lay folk). I bet all of your fictitious hell will break loose. There is no place in a public school for any religion. Many people equate putting religion in school, what they actually mean is putting Christianity in school (unless you can tell me of any Agnostic state officials who are trying to get this type of bill passed) — scary thought, eh? I know I don't want my kids reading the Bible as factual text, do you?

I live by the motto, "Man is of God, Religion is of Man." Even the Christians will agree where there is human intervention, there will always be error. Spirituality is not to be confused with being religious, for many of us are one but not the other. I just thank God I'm Agnostic (or at least thank God!).

— Anthony Giudice
Student government problems begin with members

This letter is in response to several articles concerning student government. Having been involved in student government in different capacities for the past two and a half years, I think I am fairly qualified to evaluate complaints. The first thing I would like to make clear is I do believe in student government’s mission. This mission, which many in the organization forget, is to serve the student body. Of course, not everyone is going to benefit from a movie about Jesus at the reflection pond or watching Dr. Ruth speak at the Arena. In fact, it may be true many students have no desire to attend an Earth Day celebration, but this misses the point entirely. You see, what this university lacks is school spirit. Yes, I realize this point is constantly harped upon by students, but there is a reason for this. WE HAVE AN APATHETIC SCHOOL! How does school spirit matter? When one is proud of their school, they generally convey this to others. So, the more excited you are about UCF, the more your friends, acquaintances, and relatives become interested in the university. Thus, more people attend UCF, raising the value of your degree. Let’s be honest: this isn’t Harvard. Heck, this isn’t even UF (although you wouldn’t know from the number of Gator T-shirts worn around campus). In fact, in the current Newsweek ranking of public undergraduate colleges and universities, UCF ranked 196 out of 220. Even USF ranked higher at 169.

How does the involvement issue tie into student government? Student government is responsible for allocating your money to clubs and organizations so that events take place on campus. Where that money goes is decided by the officials YOU have the opportunity to elect. By not voting, you are essentially saying you don’t care how your money is spent. Hell, if you don’t care where your money goes, give it to me. I have another three years of law school to pay for.

I realize student government isn’t perfect. Recently, I don’t even think it is mediocre. But that is the individuals, not the institution. A recent article mentioned the “evil empire” as the source of corruption in SGA (Note: there are no Greeks affiliated with this "empire"). Well that is true, but how did these people get there? Senators feel so self-important the pro-tempore carries a brief case! Student government may need to be run like a business, but one needs to remember those running it are students, not professional politicians. Their power is minor, and for the most part, delusional.

I truly am sorry many students don’t see the value in student government or other organizations on campus. All I know is when I leave UCF in three weeks, I know I have done all I can to get the most out of the collegiate experience. Four or five years go by very quickly and you don’t want to let it waste away. Or do you?

-Joshua Gardner
Television shows get dues in several new offerings

By GARY ROEN
Book Critic

In the '60s a TV show from England made its debut in this country on CBS as a summer replacement for the "Jackie Gleason Show." Consisting of 17 episodes, one was never shown in the U.S. until now. "The Prisoner" gained a huge following and is a major comic book. It is so popular in fact that Alain Carraze & Helene Oswald have written the most complete in-depth book about the show, stars and episodes. "The Prisoner" (Virgin Publishing. $19.95. 240 pages). This book has everything you ever wanted to know about the show, an interview with Patrick McGoohan, and essays by many noted writers among them Isaac Asimov and Roger Langley. The authors also discuss McGoohan's show "Dinger Man" and how it led up to "The Prisoner."

"A Prime-Time Life" by Aaron Spelling with Jeffrey Graham (St Martin's Press, $23.95. 228 pages) reveals for the first time unknown facts about many of the TV shows from the '50s to the '90s that Mr. Spelling has been a part of. He is the creator of "Beverly Hills 90210," "Melrose Place," "Starsky and Hutch," "Mod Squad," "Charlie's Angels," "Dynasty," "Famly," and at least 44 other shows. This is a behind-the-scenes book that is a lot of fun because it does not go for the gossipy tell-all scandal but instead lets the reader in on how many of the shows came to the small screen.

For the first time the general public gets a chance to see what the man behind the mask of the "Lone Ranger" really looks like in pictures from the book "I Was That Masked Man," Clayton Moore with Frank Thompson (Taylor Publishing. $22.95. 266 pages). The man who made the role his, tells all in a very good autobiography. Moore tells the origin of the character, how he got the part, what it was like to work with Jay Silverheels, the many guests who played in the show who went on to become names in the industry, the movie in the '80's and how it affected him and a lot more in a very positive account of one man's rise to stardom. There are also complete guides of all the motion pictures Moore was in and the number of episodes filmed of the "Lone Ranger" TV show.

Virgin Books has two titles that all fans are sure to love because they tell a lot of tidbits about two British shows that many have wanted to know a lot more about. They are "The Fifth Doctor The Peter Davison Years 1982-1984" and "Blakes 7" and the program...
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PLAYING NOW THRU MAY 3RD!
BOB CARR PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE
Bundy hopes law is on his side in the future

By TRACY WEBB
Staff Writer

David Bundy is working to make it big in the world of law. Bundy is actively involved in the Student Government Senate (The E&A Committee, Transportation Committee), The Presidents Leadership Council, HASA and Volunteer student leader UCF. He also is President of Pi Sigma Alpha, and on the speakers committee for the Campus Activities Board.

Bundy has worked on three student presidential campaigns while attending UCF, often as campaign manager. He hopes to continue working in politics after graduation. Bundy says he will attend law school either at the University of Florida or American University in Washington D.C.

"My future goal is to attend law school and to work in some kind of political capacity at the national level," he said. "I see myself in 10 years working for a political group or a task force of some kind."

Bundy said many people have contributed to his successes, but most important are his parents. "They are the biggest influence in my life because of all their love and support and their guidance," Bundy said. "They always let me try things out and let me learn from my mistakes."

Bundy said it is important for students to become involved with UCF to enrich their school experience. "Get involved," Bundy said. "Get to meet people because if you get involved, whether it's in a club or organization, that's where I've come across the people I've met and the friendship that I've gained."

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Celebrating the Gift of Life
Cannot tell a lie: ‘Liar, Liar’ worth seeing

By ELLEN DASPRING
Staff Writer

Jim Carey. Either you love him or you hate him. If you love him, you eagerly anticipate the release of each of his films. You laugh, even if it isn’t funny. You’re devoted and whether it be a blockbuster smash such as “Ace Venture: Pet Detective” or a blockbuster disappointment such as “The Cable Guy,” you’re there and you love it.

If you hate him, then you dread the release of each of his films. You never laugh, even if it is funny. The only reason you’ve seen a Carey flick is because of the gossipy curiosity, similar to that of a car accident scene when you want to turn away but just can’t.

Now Carey has given us his latest, “Liar, Liar.” Whatever Carey category you fall into, loyal fan or cynical critic, this is the story, done in true Carey style, about a high-powered defense attorney and his perfect talent for lying. He’s slick, he’s convincing and, in between lies, he manages to incorporate every voice, every emotion, every jolt, jerk, and fall that fans and foes have come to know and (some even) love about him.

The story is centered around Fletcher Reede (Jim Carey) and his life as a successful lawyer and his almost non-existent relationship with his son Max (Jojo Cooper). He shows up occasionally to spend time with his son and while doing so spares a little time to taunt his ex-wife, Audry, played by Amanda Donohue, about her current. American-born boyfriend Jerry (Carey Elwes). The scenes between Carey and Donohue are reason enough to see “Liar, Liar.”

Fletcher is the kind of father any kid would love, except that his career habit of lying begins to spill over into his relationship with Max. This is where the true fun begins.

After receiving the biggest and most devastating blow when Fletcher fails to show up for Max’s birthday party because "the boss was riding him" (and I mean literally riding him) to stay in the office, Max seals Fletcher’s fate with one single wish. As Max blows out his birthday candles he wishes that for just one day his dad can’t tell a lie. Instantly it comes true.

This is the point when you start to laugh and really don’t stop until the credits.

The remainder of the movie follows Fletcher through the entire agonizing truth-told-filled day as he is unable to tell even the smallest of lies. In a brief 24 hours, Fletcher causes his secretary to quit, completely messes up the biggest case of his life, kicks his own butt and the list just goes on and on and on.

One of the great elements of this movie is the cast. Carey does not overshadow or outdo any of the supporting cast. Every character is worked into the script in some humorous way and play off Carey’s character with great talent.

If Carey movies were never for you before give “Liar, Liar” a try. It’s not the bodily function humor of “Dumb and Dumber” and it’s certainly not the dark, morbid humor of “The Cable Guy.”

This film, complete with bloopers at the end, takes you back to the In Living Color days when Carey’s humor was fresh and side-splitting funny.

And who knows if you do give it a chance you may even walk out a converted Jim Carey follower.
Argument on basketball court leads to threat with gun

By LINDSAY MALANCA
Staff Writer

A 25-year-old male reported aggravated assault when he said another male threatened him with a gun on a basketball court, according to a March 18 UCF Police Department report. The male said he was playing basketball with the assaulter and the two began to dispute a call on the court. After leaving for a few minutes, the assaulter returned and threatened him with a handgun concealed under his shirt. At no time, however, did he point the gun at the victim.

The victim described his assailant as a black male, 5’-7” to 5’-8”, with a short haircut.

In other crime news from the UCF Police Department:

• Kirk Cruden was arrested for driving under the influence on March 22. He was found by police throwing wooden pieces at the preachers in the free speech circle. When police asked him to leave, Hunt became loud and argumentative. Grace E. Martin, the preacher’s companion, filled out a report against Hunt. Hunt will be appearing at a Student Affairs Hearing for his misconduct.

• A female in Volusia Hall reported someone entered her room through a window and was breaking other residence hall windows on March 13. There were no witnesses.

• The UCF Education Department reported burglary and grand theft on March 18 when a Macintosh computer, printer, cd rom, zip drive, and camera valued at $2,483 were stolen.

• Jake Johnson resisted police officials with violence and was found in possession of alcoholic beverages while under the age of 21 on March 22.

Johnson was leaving the Sig Ep fraternity house when police approached him and asked for identification. Johnson showed an expired New York driver’s license as his identification. When police realized this was not him, they gave Johnson the opportunity to produce another ID or get arrested. At this point, Johnson began to run but police caught him.

Water receives OK to drink

From PAGE 1

Jill, But the Department of Environmental Protection requires bacteriological testing if the water pressure drops below 20 pounds per square inch.

He said the water pressure in the Education Building was zero when the pipe broke, but they were not sure what the pressure in the Fine Arts building was. He said the water was tested as a precautionary measure.

“We’re going to err on the side of safety,” Paradise said. “We’re dealing with people’s health and welfare.”

Paradise said a way the water could have been contaminated was if backshifting occurred when the pipe was broken. This could happen if contents in a sink of the building were sucked up the faucet during a loss of water pressure.

James Uhlir, Director of Environmental Health and Safety, said the water pressure was restored to the buildings within a few hours, but the test results that ensured the water was safe to drink did not come back until Saturday. He said he had not heard of anyone getting sick from the water.

Smith and Gonzalez also said they had not heard of anyone getting sick.

“I didn’t seem to get sick and I drank at least a cup of it,” Smith said.

Gonzalez said not being able to drink the water was not much of an inconvenience. She said most of the people in the office bring bottled water because the quality of the tap water is poor.

Philip Pollock, professor of political science, also said he never drinks the water. Pollock said one of the secretaries put a warning sign on the faucet in the fourth floor staff kitchen, but that he noticed signs everywhere else in the Fine Arts building.

“It all looked pretty well-handled from my perspective,” Pollock said.

Uhlir said UCF has one of the best water quality control systems in the southeast of Florida. He also said the broken pipe was fixed quickly because UCF’s water system is self-contained and problems can be responded to quickly. Uhlir said if the city’s water department had to respond to the problem, it probably would have taken longer to fix.

The Chicken Fajita

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Money a must for UCF

From PAGE 1

for additional money for UCF and the University of North Florida. If approved, the supplementary money would bring UCF to almost the same per FTE student average as the rest of the state schools. This money would be given concurrently with the Equity bill pay­out which would bring the total amount UCF could receive next year to $12 million.

The budget has gone through the committee’s process but has not been voted on or passed by the Senate. Usually these types of budget decisions arent voted on until the last day the Senate is in session. Heekin said.

“Jennings and Webster have said that the new money is a priority for them,” Heekin said. If the budget is passed and receives the governor’s signature the money is turned over to UCF. Dr. Hitt, with recommendations from the deans of the various colleges, will make decisions on how to spend the money. Heekin said Hitt’s main goal is to hire additional facul­ ty.

The decision on if UCF will receive the money will be determined in late May. If it does, UCF would have the money in time for the fall semester.

Golf tourney benefits College of Education

The College of Education Alumni Chapter will hold its annual Golf tournament on April 11 at Ekana Golf Club in Oviedo.

The format is a four-player scramble. The event begins with registration, bag lunch and free range balls at noon. The tournament begins at 1 p.m. Beverages will be served on the course and a barbecue dinner follows the tournament. Prizes will be awarded.

Cost is $75 a player. There is a special student rate of $60.

For information on registration or becoming a sponsor, call the alumni office at 823-2586.

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BASEBALL
UCF coach Jay Bergman announced the termination of pitcher Marco Ramirez from the team after the ace reliever was arrested for domestic violence-battery and aggravated assault on his roommate and teammate Bryan Bruce. Ramirez was reportedly offered counseling which he turned down. Bruce remains suspended.

GOLF
The Golden Knights will resume play at the Lonnie D. Small Invitational inBuies Creek, NC, April 7-8. With just five players on their roster, the men’s team currently hold a 74.80 stroke average after eight tournaments.

MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TENNIS
The men’s and women’s tennis teams continue to play well in preparation for the TAAC Tournament on April 10-12 in Macon, Ga. The 55th-ranked women are 16-1 after the March 31 home finale against Jacksonville State. The women’s team travels to Louisiana for four games from April 2-5 before the tournament on April 10.

The 51st-ranked men defeated Cincinnati and Wright State last week and routed JSU 6-1 on March 31 to improve to 17-4. The men’s team is off until the tournament begins April 10.

Predictions lofty for Knights
From PAGE 20

could make an immediate impact.

”Burley may be the best man who has ever held a football coaching job in the state. We’re happy to have him here. He’s a winner,” said coach Deauley Devine. Emory Green and Mike Palmer—a trio with something to prove, could step in immediately. “There’s no question that the defense will be our strength this year,” McDowell said. “Hopefully our defense will surprise us.”

Another bold prediction: Knights will surprise Nebraska ... by showing offensively for

coverage route runner we’ve ever

had,” McDowell said.

McDowell said.

From Predictions lofty for Knights

by AMIS WOOTTON

Staff Writer

Whether it’s French, German or Italian that has captured your imagination, UCF offers the opportunity to experience the language and culture to interested students.

No previous knowledge of the language is needed for many of the programs. The primary purpose is to improve the language and cultural proficiency of the participants.

The best way to appreciate and apply a language is to be in a place that only speaks that language.

The Department of Foreign Languages sponsors summer study programs every year, with this being its 22nd adventure. The cost of the programs range from $2,000 to $3,000 in addition to the university tuition cost. Students studying abroad are requested to take a minimum of six credit hours. All credits are received by the university.

For students studying French, that place is Jounquiere, Canada. German students will take a month to visit the Koblenz in the middle of Germany’s wine country. Students with a flare for Italian will travel to the ancient city of Urbino, Italy. Italian students become acquainted with the breath-taking views of the surrounding mountains and valleys dotting the countryside of Urbino. Housed in the University of Urbino, students are close to the Panchion in Rome and the tomb of Raphaello.

In Jounquiere, Canada, the intensive summer program of French demands students have one year of college French for there is no use of English allowed on this trip. Inside the classroom and outside, students are committed to only speaking French. Participants are set in French speaking host families.

German students take their leave of Orlando and fly to Koblenz, Germany. Located where the Rhine and the Moselle Rivers meet, Koblenz gives students a better understanding of German culture. Living in the dormitories of Koblenz, students will land in a country scattered with castles and legends of kings.

The study abroad programs help students get the feel of the language by submerging them in how the language is used by native speakers and breaking away from the textbook world of learning.

Students learn to have a compassion for people of different cultures and languages and develop a clarity and comprehension of individuals through diversity.

For information, call 823-2472.
LEAD STORIES

- In February, a California Court of Appeal upheld the 1995 ruling of a judge in Marin County who had admitted that the will of Sam Zakarian, leaving $2 million to his girlfriend rather than to relatives. The lower court had persuaded that scribblings on a 4-by-4-inch piece of paper contained the deceased’s instructions, despite their being just the first place and then overwritten with what appear to be obliterations. The court said the overwritten Zakarian’s initials written 21 times (some rotated, some sideways, some upside-down), three different dates (one sideways over three lines of text), and two signatures written diagonally. The appeals court conceded that the will is “not easily described.”

- In March, The New York Times reported on a recent spat of what it called really bad Japanese TV shows among them one in which bikini-clad young women attempt to crush aluminum cans by squeezing them between their breasts and another in which a young child was brought on stage and told his mother had just been shot to death for the purpose of seeing how many seconds would elapse before he started crying. Said a leading TV critic: “The more nonsensical [the programs] are, the more interesting I find them.”

- The Los Angeles Times reported in February on a dramatic business success: the auto marketing decisions by Colombian drug cartels to increase their market share in U.S. heroin sales. The cartels at one reduced prices, to bring in more retail customers, and increased quality, so that HIV-positive customers could achieve an adequate high by smoking rather than risk disease from injecting with contaminated needles. The Colombian government estimates the Colombians now capture two-thirds of the East Coast market despite producing only 2 percent of the world’s heroin.

UNDEIGNED DEATH

- According to police in Dahlonega, Ga., ROTC cadet Nick Berrena, 20, was stabbed to death in January by fellow cadet Jeffrey Hoffman. 23, who was trying to prove that a knife could not penetrate the flak vest Berrena was wearing.

OBSSESSIONS

- Larry Bottone, a coach, teacher and private tutor of kids for almost 20 years in Norwalk, Conn., pleaded guilty in October to a charge of child pornography based on a videotape of himself with a ten-year-old boy. According to the police, other videos showed Bottone whipping nude, blindfolded boys, sticking objects under their fingernails, and rubbing their bodies with hot olive oil. Bottone contended he was conducting serious research into how much punishment someone could endure when asked by an authority figure.

- Jason Christopher Zepeda, 19, in a holding cell following his arrest for graffiti vandalism in Fremont, Calif., in February, was re-arrested when sheriff’s deputies noticed on a TV monitor he was writing his name all over the walls of the cell.

- Michael Roman, 23, was sentenced to five months’ probation in Brantford, Ontario, in October for violation of a previous probation by again smearing an unsuspecting woman with shaving cream. He is forbidden to possess “compressed-air-impelled shaving cream containers.”

- Carlton Bradley, 56, was indicted in November in Pittsburgh, N.Y., for stealing underwear from a certain neighbor woman. According to police, after a three-year period and stealing one item at a time, he had amassed 42 bras, 41 pairs of underpants and 14 negligees.

- In a radio interview in February, a woman in London, England, said treatment at the Great Ormond Street children’s hospital had finally cured her 7-year-old son of his three-year habit of eating nothing but jam sandwiches (strawberry or raspberry on white bread). His fear of other foods was such that he would tremble and sweat and become nauseous.

- In February in Charlotte, N.C., skydiving instructor J.C. Cockrell lost by default a lawsuit filed by a former student, Erin Crabtree, 21, who had accused him of fondling her breasts during a tandem jump in which he is harnessed to her and she must hold on to the parachute lines above her head.

NOT MY FAULT

- In February, credit union manager Cathleen Byers, charged with 83 counts for embezzling $638,000 over a six-year period, told a Eugene, Ore., jury, through her lawyer, that her hands may have taken the money but that her “heart, mind and spirit” were innocent, because some other personality was there. The prosecution, only a handful of multiple-personality cases have ever been diagnosed in Europe vs. “tens of thousands” in the U.S.

- Kurt Iron, 28, was arrested in December in Wausau, Wis., and charged with vehicular homicide. Reportedly, Irons was driving a stolen truck and had been drinking and crashed head-on into another truck, killing a 37-year-old woman. According to the Marathon County Sheriff’s report, Irons was surprised that he was arrested, saying, “Dudes, it’s just a girl, man. It’s a girl, nothing but a girl.”

- Jeremy Dean and his parents, of Bousey, Calif., filed a lawsuit in January against Shasta County for at least $700,000 for Jeremy’s total disability that resulted from a car crash. Dean and some friends had been out drinking. Dean was in the back seat of a car and had stuck his head out the window to vomit just as the driver veered off the road, ramming Dean’s head into a tree. The lawsuit claims it was the county’s fault that the tree was so close to the road.

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Central Florida Future • 16
Track team seeks magical finish at Disney World

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

It's the most magical place on earth.

At least that's what members of the UCF women's track and field team hope.

"It, of course, is the home of happiness ... Disney World. The Magic Kingdom will host the Track and Field Collegiate Championships on April 5.

This meet is one of the team's biggest challenges as it will compete against only three schools, but those three are UCLA, North Carolina and Florida State. While these schools will be taking their entire teams, UCF will bring only its top 14 athletes.

The group should fare well, providing it receives strong performances from some key members, including senior Kelly Kobia.

Kobia, who competes in the javelin, shot put and discus, has broken her record of 118 feet, 8.5 inches. She has also been consistently throwing the javelin well at practice. Coach Mansur-Wentworth said. "We knew that if she had a healthy year she would do well."

Kobia has broken her record twice within the past three months. At the Feb. 1 Jacksonville Dual meet, Kobia shattered her record of 118 feet, throwing 121. At the UCF Spring Break Invitational on March 23, Kobia reset the record again, throwing 127.

Kobia also broke Sanatara Boike's record at the Feb. 1 meet with a throw of 127. Boike set the record at the Feb. 1 meet with a time of 1 minute, 4.42 seconds. Boike is the current leader in the 400 meter hurdles, led by team member Mansur-Wentworth said. "She's going to do some damage in the shot put and javelin."

The team also is expecting a strong performance in the 400-meter hurdles, led by team record holder Michele Boike. Boike, a junior, set the record at the UCF meet with a time of 1 minute, 4-22 seconds. Boike is also the TAAC leader in the 400 meters.

Mansur-Wentworth is pleased with Boike's performance. "We always knew she was talented enough, even after suffering a stress fracture last year," Mansur-Wentworth said. "We knew that if she had a healthy year behind her she would do this well."

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Michele Boike and her UCF teammates head to Disney World this weekend to compete against North Carolina, UCLA, and Florida State.
DeVeaux among the Courageous

By DEREK GONSOLIN
Staff Writer

Considering what 6-foot-4 women's basketball center Stacy DeVeaux accomplished this past season, you would think of her as an average player (7.2 points and 5 rebounds a game) and excellent student (a 4.0 gpa in political science). Had you known the work needed to reach this redshirt-junior season, you might think much more of her:

- Three anterior cruciate knee injuries (two requiring reconstructive surgery).
- Daily rehabilitation on both knees her first three years at UCF.
- Weight problems stemming from her inability to exercise.
- Rehab interfering with her grades (a C-plus average her freshman year) after being a National Honor Society member in high school.
- After three years of rehab and practice she played little her first two seasons: 28 points in 39 games.

"A lot of people who didn't play sports couldn't understand why I kept playing," DeVeaux said. "Once you do something, once you love doing it, you keep with it."

DeVeaux's successes despite those struggles have earned her a nomination with five other women athletes across the nation for the Courageous Student-Athlete award. The award, created by Northeastern University, will be announced April 6.

When the nominations were announced in early March, DeVeaux said she didn't even know about the award, much less her involvement in it. "My athletic advisor had to tell me," DeVeaux said. "I never heard of it before a week ago."

Her roommate for the past three years, junior guard Jennifer Hill, remembers when both had injuries the first two years while rooming together. "We shared ice cups," she said. "I had ankle problems and with her knees we were like, 'Don't forget the ice cups,' whenever we saw each other." Hill remembers when both had injuries the first two years while rooming together. "We shared ice cups," she said. "I had ankle problems and with her knees we were like, 'Don't forget the ice cups,' whenever we saw each other."

DeVeaux said it was difficult rehabbing her knees while trying to attend class at the same time. "It hurt to walk to class," she said. "I had to wear these big, bulky knee braces on each leg. It was horrible. I was just one piece of machinery. I became dependent on those things."

Restricted earnings coach Gwendolyn Hobbs, who played at UNLV, said she didn't even hear of it before a week ago. "My roommate for the past three years, junior guard Jennifer Hill, remembers when both had injuries the first two years while rooming together. "We shared ice cups," she said. "I had ankle problems and with her knees we were like, 'Don't forget the ice cups,' whenever we saw each other."

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Hagman hopes to go the distance for UCF

By MERIDYTH STANLEY
Staff Writer

Going away to college for some students means choosing a school within driving distance of home. Now imagine having two oceans separating you from your family.

UCF senior Jenny Hagman, 20, left Sigtuna, Sweden, to pursue opportunities to play golf in the United States. Hagman had good reasons.

"In Europe, you are not permitted to attend school and play golf at the same time," she said.

This year Hagman had a fall average of 77.54 with a second- and third-place individual finish. Even with graduation nearby, she hasn't slowed down. The women's team will compete in the State Intercollegiate, April 4-6 in South Daytona Beach, April 13-15. There she will have the opportunity to defend her title.

"I feel good about having a part in getting the team to regionals and nationals," she said. "It was all very exciting because the team had never made it to the finals."

This year Hagman had a fall average of 77.54 with a second- and third-place individual finish.

"I did some research and found that not only does UCF have a high international student rate, but a lot of my golfing competitors from Europe travel to Central Florida in the winter to practice," Hagman said.

So she transferred to UCF, a move that proved to be good socially and athletically.

Her first year at UCF, she helped lead the team to the NCAA Regionals. Her second year she won the TAAC tournament, shooting 77-72-73 and helped send the team to NCAA's in California.

"I felt good about having a part in getting the team to regionals and nationals," she said. "It was all very exciting because the team had never made it to the finals."

But she's not stopping there.

"It seems as though nothing could phase Hagman. Although, there are some things she will hate to leave behind.

"Naturally, I will miss all my friends, but I will also miss the price of products in the states," Hagman said. "Items such as clothing are practically doubled in Europe. Also, living standards here are much better than back home. You can get by on much less here and still live well."

Hagman hopes to go the distance for LSU, she

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Held holding down opposition

By KEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

This time last year, Travis Held was mixed in a stretch of mediocrity at Palm Beach Community College. Coaches had no confidence in him, he said, and his statistics were "not that good.

Now, Held, a sophomore at UCF, is a dominating starter on a Division I team hoping to win the Trans America Athletic Conference.

"He started the most dominating start by such a young pitcher since I've been here," Bergman said. "He's had the most dominating start by such a young pitcher since I've been here," Bergman said.

How dominating? His statistics tell the story. He is hitting .190 against him. "I'm in shock," said Held, who walked on at UCF. "The coaches have helped me so much. I came here because I liked the coaches so much, and I wanted to make the starting rotation."

"Student assistant coach Craig Cozart has really helped me mentally. I've calmed down so much after the beginning of the year.

"Because of the experience of the other starters, he wasn't considered for a starting rotation spot. But when Jeff Shaw, the projected fifth starter, went down with an early season shoulder injury, Held got a chance to show his abilities.

"Everyone gets a chance to represent on this team," assistant coach Greg Frady said. "Travis stepped up and earned his innings. The test is history. I'll say anything positive about him. He's intelligent, intense, aggressive, coachable. And he's a good kid - a tremendous representative for our program, which we need right now."

Frady feels Held's start of the season against Southwest Louisiana was his best.

"He threw six innings of shutout ball against a top E.A. offense in the country," Frady said. "It was a day that the staff needed a shot in the arm, and one where he didn't have his best stuff.

"Travis battles like that. He also has a unique quality; he gets better as the game goes on, either get him early or you don't get him."

Held showed his fighting spirit in UCF's conference schedule opener Friday against Stetson. The Hatters second runs scored in each of three innings and held. Held regrouped and pitched five shutout innings.

In the sixth inning, an error and a blown doubleplay opportunity put runners on base and Held had to hold his focus.

"That's when I'm at my best. I know I have to do it myself, that's when I'm in the clutch and I don't miss my spots then," Held says.

"Some would call his attitude in pressure situations simple aggressiveness. Held uses a different word - psycho.

"I can't wait until my next start," Held says. "I'm already getting ready for my next game, which is kind of weird because I get in my mind swings and everything."

But players and coaches are willing to accept his adrenaline rushes, as long as he continues to set down opposing hitters.

"Last year to this year is a big difference because coaches have confidence in my ability," Held said. "I've got so much confidence going now, I can get anybody out."

For the Golden Knights baseball team takes 2 of 3 from Stetson

By KEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Golden Knights' baseball team used solid pitching and late-inning heroics to win two out of three games this weekend against conference rival Stetson at the UCF Baseball Complex.

The wins give UCF a share of the TAAC lead after the first weekend of conference play.

Central Florida (24-11, 2-1) won Friday night in 11 innings, 4-3, and followed with a doubleheader split on Saturday. UCF lost the first game 3-1 before winning the nightcap 3-2.

The Hatters struck first on Friday, scoring three runs in the first three innings off UCF starter Travis Held. With UCF trailing 3-1, Pat Williamson drove in runs in the sixth and eighth innings to tie the game while Held settled down to keep Stetson scoreless.

"With the score tied in the ninth, the Knights left the bases loaded. Mike Maroth, who entered in relief of Held in the ninth, held the Hatters hitless through the 11th to earn the victory."

"Maroth mixed it up well, he came at them with the slow stuff and they couldn't get off balance," Held said of Maroth's three innings of no-hit work.

UCF left two more men on base in the bottom of the 10th before Todd Bellhorn faced a 2-3 pitch with two outs into left field. Will Croud scored from second to give the Knights the win.

"I was sitting onCurveball on 2-3 because he'd thrown it before, and he left it up a little bit," Bellhorn said. "That was huge because you know that you have to perform in conference games."

"Aw, this was a great game," Coach Jay Bergman said. "To give [Stetson] those chances to win and shut them down, and then not take advantage of our own chances in the ninth and 10th ... this game was mentally tough and we pulled through."

Bellhorn moved to the mound in the first game on Saturday and Stetson posed on him early following shortstop Adrian Cardenas' throwing error. The gaff allowed leadoff man Ned French to reach base and four hits followed, producing three runs.

Bellhorn gave up only two more hits, but UCF could only score one run, a sixth-inning single by Eric Riggs which drove in Cardenas, and the Knights fell 3-1.

Stetson appeared headed to a 2-1 victory in the second game until the bottom of the seventh. Bellhorn singled up the middle, and Pat Williamson reached on an error. Cardenas tied the score with an RBI single. Pinch hitter Frank Fucale reached on another error, and the bases were loaded with no outs. Croud singled in Williamson for UCF's second win in as many days in their final at-bat.

"It feels good to win twice in the final inning," Bergman said. "There was a lot of excellent pitching from both sides."

Pitcher Matt Lubozynski pitched a two-hit complete game to win the game.

Stetson coach Pete Dunn was not as pleased after seeing the doubleheader sweep slip away.

"We can't ask any more from our pitchers, but we beat ourselves tonight," he said.

The Knights travel to Miami on Friday and Saturday for three games against conference foe Florida International.