A 22-ton crane destroyed a quarter of the east parking garage after the ground could not support the weight of the heavy machinery.

The crane was carrying about 25 tons of precasted concrete when it fell on the structure at about 10 a.m. on April 15.

"We don't know yet how it could have happened," said Pete Newman, director of facilities planning. "It could be a combination of a soft spot on the ground and the wind."

The opening of the $7 million garage could be delayed, and additional costs will be needed to repair the damages.

Newman said he is not sure if the garage will be ready to open at its schedule time, but it is the contractor's responsibility to pay for the damage.

Jose, the crane operator, was a little shaken up from the accident but no one else was hurt, said Mark Gettings, superintendent of Pre-Con Construction.

Deal's achievements deserving of an alumnus award

UCF's College of Health and Public Affairs chose seven distinguished alumni from its schools and departments as recipients of the achievement awards.

Each school and department selected a winner based on the individual's career achievements, leadership qualities and contributions to their community.

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Earth Day Blowout to honor Mother Nature

By DAN McMULLAN
Staff Writer

Live music, information displays and activities will educate and inform the UCF community about Earth Day on April 22.

Earth Day Blowout will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Union West Plaza.

Jessica Smith, CAB special events director, said the band Cold Spot 8 will perform. The band played at the UCF Halloween Masquerade Ball in October.

Also performing will be Welville and Umoja. Each band will play hour-long sets.

One of the activity tables will allow people to plant a flower and take it home. Another table will demonstrate sand-art and give everyone a chance to create their own masterpiece.

"This will be a special event because of the opportunity for the Campus Activities Board to work with other organizations to promote a common cause," Smith said.

The first Earth Day was staged on March 21, 1970, to coincide with the vernal equinox, according to the official Earth Day website.

The Earth will continue to regenerate its life sources only as long as we and all the peoples of the world do our part to conserve its natural resources," said President Gerald Ford. "Through voluntary action, each of us can join in building a productive land in harmony with nature."

The intent of Earth Day is to "bring people together in heart and mind at a special moment and increase determination to pursue peace, justice and the care of Earth."

"The people of Earth have the
Trapped bicycle only clue to break in at boat compound

By ANNETTE MONTALI
Staff Writer

Police responded to an intrusion alarm at the Lake Claire boat compound at 6:05 a.m. on April 10. After arriving at the scene, police observed the front gate to be open and the fence in the back of the compound was pulled up about two feet from the ground.

A bicycle was found trapped under the fence. Believing the suspect was still in the area, police called the Orange County K-9 unit and secured the area until they arrived. The K-9 unit tracked the entire area and found no trace of an intruder.

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There are no suspects or witnesses at this time. Ubilbus is willing to prosecute.

In other reports from the UCFPD:

- An advertising banner was taken from outside the Knights' Pantry, which is located at the student center. Ron Skimko, 46, of the Marriott Corp., reported that sometime between 3 p.m. on April 8 and 7:30 a.m. the next morning, somebody removed the banner.

- A marlita Ubilbus, 19, reported a theft on April 6. Ubilbus was in the UCF library when she left her book bag unattended while she went to the restroom.

When she returned a few minutes later, her wallet had been removed from the bag. The wallet contained several miscellaneous items including $20 in cash and her driver's license.

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Students need to learn how not to forget

By LINDA RAMOS
Staff Writer

Forgetting is a student's enemy. The last thing a student needs is to be attacked by a bout of forgetting in the middle of an important exam.

Most students study to enhance their forgetting skills rather than their memory skills. In short, students study to forget.

This occurs when a student combines passive study activity with active study activity.

For example, a student asks another student to let him/her copy class notes. Copying class notes without much thought to them is a passive study activity. Combine that with not reviewing the notes after they have been copied is an active study activity. This student has studied the notes to be forgotten.

According to Carol Kanar, The Confident Student, the basics of remembering consists of a three-step memory process.

First, information needs to be received. Use your learning style (visual, auditory, kinesthetic) to receive information.

Second, information is retained when a student makes a conscious effort to remember. Information that is motivating or interesting is more likely to be retained. To increase the power of retention find a reason either through personal/professional relevance to be excited about the class materials, and then make a conscious effort to remember.

Third, information is useless if it is not recalled. Class material can be remembered easier if it is recollected in the same manner it was received and retained.

If your learning style is visual, then viewing keywords on the test may act as cues to recollect the information.

In addition to the three-step process, memory can either be short term or long term.

Kevin Paul of Study Smarter, Not Harder defines short-term memory as immediate access to information that is retained superficially, while long-term memory is retaining the information through extended use for a longer period of time.

Unfortunately, some students just use their short-term memory hoping to remember long enough to pass a test.

Marvin and Peter Lunenfeld of College Basics provide some pointers on enhancing memory.

- Try to review notes you have taken as soon as the class ends. Reviewing notes repeatedly encourages short-term memory to become long-term memory.
- Flashcards are invaluable tools. Use them for vocabulary, possible test questions, names, dates and formulas. Create the flashcard deck for the class and review it in short, interval study sessions one to two weeks before an exam.
- Avoid studying similar class subjects in one study session. You might get confused studying similar information making remembering more difficult. Organize notes into categories, charts or diagrams to separate similar/conflicting concepts.

Remembering class material becomes easier the more times the information is reviewed. Use as many skills while studying as possible. Study to remember.

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By DAWN MYERS
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Law school administrations object!

By CHRISTINE TATUM
College Press Service

U.S. News & World Report's annual ranking of the nation's law schools has drawn around the country crying, "Objection!"

They aren't the only academics tired of seeing their graduate schools' reputations bounce up and down with each poll, but this year, they're the loudest ones protesting the practice.

Deans from most of the nation's 179 law schools have denounced the rankings, directly appealing to their prospective clients - 93,000 applicants - with a scathing letter titled "Law School Rankings May Be Hazardous to Your Health!" The heads of 164 schools endorsed the message - including the dean of Yale University's law school, which holds this year's coveted No. 1 spot.

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The information is coming from News, which is perhaps the most popular academic surveys.

The rankings clearly matter," said Pamela Gann, dean of Duke University's law school, which slipped from 10th place to 11th this year. "They are widely read and widely relied upon."

In the eyes of many news gatherers, prospective students and alumni, that's not necessarily a bad thing. Especially if the information is coming from U.S. News, which is perhaps the most popular and well respected of a growing field of academic surveys.

"I'm still carrying last year's issue around," said 23-year-old Linda McCoy of Chicago, who's in the process of applying to law school. "I can hardly wait to see what this year's has to say."

That's the type of devotion that sends shivers up the spines of many school officials who aren't convinced prospective students are basing their decisions on sound data. The Association of American Law Schools released a report challenging the validity of the magazine's survey, declaring that most of the year-to-year differences in overall rankings can be explained by only two of the 12 factors.

U.S. News says it considers: reputation and student selectivity. The association's study found that 70 percent of the student selectivity rating is based on each school's median Law School Admissions Test score. Deans, fearing that human nature could get the best of those who are sensitive to the rankings, say admissions officers may be more inclined to look at test scores than other important factors - such as a candidate's practical experience or dedication to the profession.

"Don't object to the notion that folks might try to rank law schools because I think it could be a valuable piece of consumer information," said Howard O. Hunter, dean of Emory University's law school, which, this year, shares this year's 25th spot.

In a statement released a day before the rankings, U.S. News editors stood by their research and said the association has misunderstood the methodology used.

"U.S. News agrees that rankings should not be an applicant's main source of information," the statement read. "The magazine also believes that any debate about rankings should be based on an accurate description of how they are compiled."

To compile the information, the magazine uses a complex formula that weights several important factors, including LSAT scores, incoming grade-point averages, job placement percentages and starting salaries. The poll's results also hinge on two surveys designed to gauge the schools' reputations - one given to attorneys and judges, and the other compiled by the very deans who complain about the rankings each year.

Why aren't law school deans more like most of the nation's 54 members of the American Association of Dental Schools, who simply refuse to respond to the magazine's questionnaire?

"We're caught in a hopeless bind," said H. Reese Hansen, dean of Brigham Young University's Law School, which also shares this year's 25th spot. "U.S. News & World Report has made it abundantly clear that it will continue with or without us. We might as well make sure it has the correct information. If we didn't participate, the results would be reduced by 179 votes - the most informed and accurate ones in the whole group."

To make matters worse, Hansen said, important people - money-giving alumni, university trustees, top-notch students and big-name firms - seem to like the rankings.

If there's going to be a party, you want to be invited," he said. "And if there is going to be a ranking, you want to look as good as you think you are." And where does Hansen think his school should place next year?

"We want to be No. 1, of course," he said.

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Senate opposes CITF allocation for Greek Lodge

By JOHN TURNER
Staff Writer

On April 17, the Senate passed a resolution opposing the Capital Improvement trust fund (CITF) allocation for a Greek Lodge. Sen. Charlie Lee and Sen. Jamie Halscott authored the resolution.

The senators were debating whether CITF monies should be spent for a $1.2 million Greek Lodge that will benefit a small percentage of Greeks on campus. "Greek Lodge would benefit exclusively several fraternal organizations that have discriminating membership requirements and are inaccessible to the majority of UCF students," Lee said.

Greg Mason, Greek Affairs, said he was surprised by the resolution and was unsure the Senate was debating this issue. "These students have not done their homework on the issue," Mason said. "Not a single senator has come to see me on this issue."

The situation was inflamed when Mason announced during an inter-fraternity council meeting that one of the sites for the Greek Lodge would be the land next to the Pi Kappa Alpha house. "The fraternity planning committee did recommend the site next to the Pi Kappa Alpha house for a Greek Lodge, but no decision has been made and is currently on a holding pattern," said Dean McFall, vice president of UCF public relations.

Several of the small fraternities and sororities and other Greek organizations would consider the Greek Lodge a benefit. McFall said he considered this as a "rather critical factor to provide those Greek organizations that don't have the means for a house on campus, a place to meet. This will also benefit diversity on Greek Row."

"I am not opposed to a Greek Lodge being built on this campus," Lee said. "I must reiterate that funds like CITF should be allocated to benefit all students in projects such as recreational services or the expansion of the arena, which needs more monies to be completed. CITF should not be used to benefit a select few." Sen. Chris Day voted for the resolution. 

"My chapter has been ready for a long time with all the private monies necessary to build a house on campus," Day said. "We were told by administration that we could not build on the land next to the Pi Kappa Alpha house because of piping underground, and that a house there would take away from the aesthetic beauty of the Visual Arts Building."

"If administration is willing to move those pipes for the Greek Lodge, they could move it for us that are using private monies to build a house."

Leaders of Pi Kappa Alpha are siding with the resolution as passed by the Senate. Halscott echoed Day's statements. "A Greek Lodge is necessary to assist those social Greek organizations without the means to build a house, to move on campus," Halscott said. "I don't think CITF is the correct route to take on allocating for this project though. It just doesn't seem to be a good business decision to use $1.2 million of monies that will only benefit a select fraction on our campus."

"We need to explore other avenues of funding through the housing office, which is a department of student affairs. I just don't think enough thought has been given on the issue, and I take exception with those administrators who say that we don't understand what the situation is all about."

The Senate passed the resolution.

SGA sponsors meet and greet

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Student dean's advisory council, said the purpose for the reception was to "get the dean informed about and involved with what's going on with undergraduate and graduate students." Robinson joined UCF in July 1997 from the University of South Carolina, where she served as the interim dean.

She said the reason UCF was having this reception in the spring was because during the fall semester she did not know the Student Government Association doing this." Robinson said, "This is a wonderful idea. It's up, by said for the students."

Michael Hynes, assistant dean for graduate programs, served cookies to guests. Reggie McGill, representing U.S. Rep. Corrine Brown, was present and the congresswoman's regrets.

Ann Turner, student dean's advisory council, said Robinson found the bakers had misspelled college," Turbett said, "Ever the educator, [Robinson] immediately corrected the mistake.

Preservation is a focus of Blowout

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raw materials and technology for all to enjoy a life of freedom, democracy, and understanding of the environment to educate and promote a better understanding of the environment for our scholastic friends at UCF," said Dean Ahrens, president of the UCF Earth Day Blowout.

"This will be a great opportunity to educate and promote a better understanding of the environment for our scholastic friends at UCF," said Dean Ahrens, president of the UCF Environmental Society.

Award-winner holds position on numerous boards

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Deal is designated as a certified land buyer by the Florida Land Title Association (FLTA). He serves on the board of the American Heart Association, the UCF Booster Board and on several committees for the FLTA.

First American Title is one of America's oldest real estate financial service companies with a presence in Central Florida since 1976. In 1994, First American acquired Fidelity Title and Guaranty Company of Orlando. Fidelity Title, founded in 1883, is one of Orlando's oldest active business. First American Title Insurance Company, principal subsidiary of the First American Financial Corporation, traces its history back to 1889. One of the largest title insurers in the nation, it offers title services through a network of more than 300 offices and 4,000 agents throughout the United States.

It also provides services abroad in the Bahamas Islands, Bermuda, Canada, Guam, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the United Kingdom. 
Campus life still important to 32-year-old college student

By VICKI DESORMIER
Staff Writer

Danielle Garvin says she's had no trouble fitting back in since she returned to college a dozen years after she left. "But I saw too many people my age who came and took classes a night or two a week and did their homework and didn't have any fun," she said. "I didn't want to do that."

Of course, she said, she doesn't have the luxury of returning to school full time, but she can take a couple of classes. And she makes time for an occasional ballgame or a movie.

"I just try to do something on campus once a week," she said. "I want to just sort of hang out and see what everyone else is doing."

She said she doesn't want "to be a kid again" so she isn't joining a sorority or trying out for cheerleading, but she said she attends some functions just to feel a part of the UCF community. "It makes college a lot more fun to me," she said.

"I think I'd only be getting half of the experience if I just came to class and went home every day."

AAA site allows you to plan about traveling

By VICKI DESORMIER
Staff Writer

The American Automobile Association has always been a good resource for travel tips and guidebooks, but now you can work with AAA online at www.aaa.com and get the same sort of help.

You still need to be a member to take advantage of some of its services and discounts, but you don't have to join to look around.

The site is bright and full of pictures for your wishful thinking pleasure or that final decision-making push. And, just like when you use one of its patented Trip Tiks to take you where you want to go, it's pretty hard to get lost in this site.

The pictures are great and there's some easy-to-read descriptions. Come on in and look around.

If you decide you want to join AAA, you can do that from the site, too.

It's a great way to plan a post-school trip ... or to fantasize about the one you won't be able to take.

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UCF receives top honors from magazine

Florida Leader magazine, a 15-year-old publication which covers colleges and universities, awarded UCF with Best Student Government, Most Punctual Pupils, Fastest Master’s Degree and honorable mention for Best Student Newspaper (Central Florida Future). Florida Leader recognized SG for its efforts to increase school spirit, provide more student services and enhance SG-student relationships. UCF administration were quoted saying Keith McDonald, SG president, is a person with integrity and fairness.

UCF has the most punctual pupils because of the layout of the campus. It was designed in concentric circles, making buildings more accessible and students are able to get anywhere on campus in 15 minutes or less. The "fastest" master’s degree would be the two-year course in precision engineering with a specialization in high performance engine optimization. The nation’s only master’s degree in race car engines involves extensive lab work and a one-semester internship with a racing team or engine manufacturer. The Future was recognized for news reporting and positive progress in the past year. Butch Oxendine, publisher of Florida Leader, said The Future stands out among other university newspapers such as USF’s The Oracle, UF’s Independent Florida Alligator, and FIU’s The Yellowhammer.

In other news:
- The Florida Board of Regents announced April 10 that professors at state universities are among the least paid in the nation. According to a study at Oklahoma State University, professors of all ranks have average salaries 20 percent below the national average. The average salary of a full professor is 16.5 percent below the national average. BOG is hoping to increase faculty salaries for next year. They are requesting that the State University System double the 1998-99 funding to $10 million, giving faculty a 1 percent increase.
- UCF’s Brevard campus College of Education is sponsoring a Cosmetology Day in conjunction with Brevard Community College’s Cosmetology Department. On April 23, sixth, seventh and eighth graders from Normandy School will attend lectures on personal hygiene and appointments for hair styling, manicures and pedicures. The event is funded by a grant from the cosmetology department. For more information, contact director Anthony Misci at 632-1111.

Oviedo Marketplace announces a world of fun for Earth Day!

YOU RE INVITED TO THE OVIENDO MARKETPLACE EARTH DAY CELEBRATION ON SATURDAY, APRIL 25TH FROM 10AM - 7PM AND SUNDAY, APRIL 26TH FROM NOON - 5PM. It’s a whole weekend of Earth-friendly fun, games and entertainment for the whole family at Oviedo Marketplace. More than 30 organizations will participate in an Ecology Fair with exhibits about recycling, conservation, endangered species, water and air purification, and many more eco topics. Plus, we’ll have clowns, face painting and animal displays. You could even win a trip for two to a tropical rain forest in San Juan, Puerto Rico, courtesy of WSHE 100.3 FM. And we’re giving away two free cruise tickets from Palm Beach Cruise Line. While you’re at Oviedo Marketplace explore the newly opened Cha Cha Coconuts Regal Cinema’s Oviedo Marketplace 22; Bed, Bath & Beyond; The Shoe Department; Wet Seal; Treasures by the Christmas Collection; La Maison Diamonds, Cuban Hat, Smoothie Bee and Footlocker Super Store. So visit Oviedo Marketplace this weekend. You can shop, if you shop, save the planet and enjoy a world of fun -- all at our Earth Day party.

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Electronics Boutique
Super Saturday, May 9, 1998 -- Double discounts for frequent Buyer Card Holders.
UCF students get an extra 15% off with student ID.

- The Brevard campus Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) is launching a joint prevention and education program with The Yellow Umbrella/Exchange Club Center to teach adolescents the consequences of Shaken Baby Syndrome. The presentation includes a doll and a skit involving an actual intervention. The goal of Yellow Umbrella is to stop this preventable condition through outreach and education to the community by increasing awareness, offering resources and providing alternative ways of dealing with one’s emotions and behaviors. Call Yellow Umbrella at 690-0080 for more information.

- CFF staff report.
Corporations and colleges: too close for comfort?

By PETER LEVINE

Colleges Press Service

You can always spot an athlete at the University of Wisconsin. If half of the students wearing school apparel, they sport the Reebok symbol on their clothes like a battle patch. Whether it's those red puffy winter jackets floating through the thick December snow, or mesh shorts burning athletic sponsor.

Growing corporate involvement in university life is raising some serious questions. Schools across the country, faced with shrinking state and federal funding, are turning to big business for financial support. But the money often has strings attached. And many students and faculty members are worried it will compromise scholarly objectivity, jeopardize their intellectual freedom, commercialize their institutions and force them to associate with businesses whose practices they find offensive.

Their fears aren't unwarranted. A report released April 1 by researchers at the Health Policy Research and Development Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital and the University of Minnesota found that scientists at 43 percent of universities nationwide have accepted research-relat-ged gifts from corporations. Many of those companies, the report states, also placed restrictions on their grants that could have created ethical dilemmas for many researchers. For example, 32 percent of the 2,167 scientists surveyed said a donor had wanted to review articles and reports resulting from a gift prior to publication.

"Are corporations really concerned about students, faculty and education, or do they want to use us all to make money?" asked Ben Manski, a member of the Democracy Teach-In Council, an international coalition of student groups based at the University of Wisconsin that is tired of the growing influence big business has on campus.

The group was among those that leveled criticism against UW when it signed a $7.9 million deal with Reebok in 1996 that many people said violated school officials' First Amendment rights. The sports apparel company agreed to outfit 22 men's and women's teams, give cash payments and scholarships to the university's athletic department, and support various recreational and academic programs. In return, the company expected to become the university's sole provider of athletic apparel and shoes.

There was another little catch that came in the form of what school officials called a "non-disparagement clause." This makes sure the campus is good for a reasonable time the term of the contract, the university will not issue any official statement that disparages Reebok, the university's association with Reebok, Reebok's products or the advertising agency or others connected with Reebok."

Earlier this year, students said UW business school professor Kerry Vandell had compromised his research when he accepted $40,000 from Exxon to determine whether its petrochemical plant in Baton Rouge, La., had "disproportionate impacts on low-income, minority neighborhoods." Vandell not only concluded it didn't, but also reported that "the presence of the petrochemical industry is definitely a benefit to the community." Researchers at the Institute for Environmental Studies at Louisiana State University criticized Vandell's analysis for being too narrow and failing to take into account all necessary factors required to produce accurate results.

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Smooth salesmen keep magic carpets ‘flying’ in Marrakech

By DOUG LANSKY
College Press Service

MARRAKECH, MOROCCO — Moroccan carpet salesmen can use the dramatic pounce better than the Dalai Lama. They have better maneuvering skills than a Spice Girls manager. They’re smoother than a handicap lobbyist. And they can be more entertaining than your own grandmother.

Ahmed, who didn’t look like he possessed any of these qualities, sat across from me in the remarkably slow Marrakech Express for five hours without uttering a word, although I could see he was reading an English magazine through his Ray-Bans. When I asked if he spoke English, he replied, “Of course, but I figured you knew that Moroccans who initiate conversa­tion in English are usually just trying to sell you something.”

I liked him immediately.

Arriving in Marrakech, I agreed to join Ahmed for (ital) chi (end ital) in his brother’s carpet shop, the biggest in town.

That was when Ahmed raised me. He simply told me how much money he and his brother Mostefa, made selling carpets to tourists (more each day than I make in a year!). The real trick, he said, was getting the tourists into the shop.

The next morning, I was dispatched to the main square with Mohammed, a young man whose sole job was to help me find my way through the maze-like market in the carpet shop. I spotted an English tour group, followed them into a restaurant and sat down next to a young, friendly-looking couple. I told them I was a carpet hustler. Steven and Rachel laughed.

“Please,” I assured them. “I work for the biggest carpet shop in Marrakech. My job is to guide you there and then back to your hotel when you wish to leave. My friend Mohammed here will make sure we won’t get lost hassled along the way.”

When we arrived at the shop, my employer were very impressed. It had taken me all of 15 minutes to round up a significant number of customers. Mostefa, a black belt in carpet sell­ing, went right to work, pouring on the charm like chemically-flavored butter on movie popcorn. Watching Mostefa and Ahmed, I was like watching Tovolo and Dean skate, Ben and Jerry eat ice cream, or Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant attempt a team slam from third rope.

Mostefa, who speaks seven lan­guages flawlessly, invited Steven and Rachel to join him for (ital) chi (end ital) while he listened to their impressions of Marrakech, found out their expectations (i.e., their credit card limits) and offered some interesting Moroccan insights. They discussed the weather, passport stamps, new diet pills in Afghanistan, just about every­thing but carpets.

“Would you like to see a few of the special carpets we don’t display in the store?” Mostefa asked. How could Steve and Rachel refuse? After all, they were practically best friends by this point. Mostefa had noticed which style of carpets they preferred and, with the most subtle of gestures, signaled his team of assistants to bring them in.

Carpets of various colors and sizes were flung out one on top of the other. After seeing Steven and Rachel only five seconds to peek at each before the next one landed on top of it. Within a few minutes, the pile was nearly three feet thick. When the last rug was displayed, Mostefa confided, “Hard to take it all in, isn’t it?” My mother used to make so many sweets, I could never choose. What kind of sweets do you have in England?”

Mostefa knew the pair was dying of starvation. He tried to sell them a “push rug” carpet hanging on the wall. I could hear Rachel’s jaw drop as Mostefa sang the praises of the carpet and that it would pain me to see you choose, that it had no idea where to start the carpet.

They decided on two carpets. The performance was brilliant. He selling carpets is such a short time,” Mostefa complimented the couple. Now it was time to bargain. How much would you be able to give me for these carpets?” The couple had no idea where to start the bidding.

“$3,000?” Steven asked.

“Don’t worry about the price now,” Mostefa told him, “First, decide which ones you want.” They decided on two carpets.

“You have developed a fine eye for carpets in such a short time,” Mostefa complemented the couple. Now it was time to bargain. How much would you be able to give me for these carpets?” The couple had no idea where to start the bidding.

“What would be a fair price?” Steven asked.

“Well,” hesitated Mostefa, “as if he’d never sold a carpet quite like this before, “that carpet hanging on the wall is twice the size of yours and I sold that to a local man for $4,000 last week. I would certainly be willing to give that special, local rate to you — $2,500 each. And it would pain me to see you choose, so I’ll give you both for $3,800 — a price you can’t refuse.”

I heard Steven and Rachel swallow hard. Rachel managed to maintain her stiff, bleach-blonde upper lip, but Steven suddenly developed an eye twitch.

The problem, of course, was that they were already in love with both the carpets and didn’t want to offend their newfound Moroccan soul mate.

“How about $3,000?” Steven countered with the conviction of Kato Kalin. Mostefa turned immediately serious: “told. “You’re in luck, my friend,” said Mostefa with a big smile at the walk back. “My supervisor told me I could come down to $3,500.”

The performance was brilliant. He was a delight. He had bargained on the couple’s behalf. They accepted with plea­sure, probably wondering if the sale of their first-born child would cover the purchase. But the couple hands with Mostefa, handed over their credit card and Mostefa and I escorted them back to the market square, where I spotted an affluent group of Germans who probably didn’t realize they would soon be the owners of several fine Moroccan carpets.

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LEAD STORIES
• In March, two Missouri legislators proposed a law to have the same give $5,000 to any married couple over age 21 who do not have sexually transmitted diseases, who have no children prior to the marriage, who have not aborted a fetus, and who were not previously married. The law would establish official Missouri policies of chastity and faithfulness.
• In March, Roger, Ark., software developer Rick Bray introduced his TVGuardian sound monitor, which silenced offensive words in television dialogue and prints tuner substitutes as captions on the screen. Bray expanded George Carlin's "seven words you can't say" to about 100, and says his device can analyze surrounding dialogue so that, for example, "God" would be muted only when used irreverently. (An earlier version of the software captioned "The Van Dyke." -- jerk Van gay.)
• Serious Grudges: In Sissonville, W.Va., in March, Darrell Carpenter drove a front-end loader through his estranged wife. The next day, in Ogden, Utah, according to police, two admitted adulterers proposed a law to have the police say, Alberto Salgado, 31, was arrested in Sissonville, Utah, and charged with stealing as much as $250,000 a year from vending machines (including some in the lobbies of police departments). Police had gone to a house seeking to serve a warrant on a man, but when they went to collect one, they found a huge pile of Jawbreakers having the IRS commandeer its landlord, who said the man paid his rent with the money by mortgaging City Hall. To solve a similar problem, Mayor Zenon Chica of El Palme, Peru, proposed in March to auction off City Hall altogether and had lined up four bidders willing to start at about $350,000. In November, Oregon State University physics professor John Gardner had a federal grant application rejected, apparently solely because it was not typed double-spaced. (Gardner, himself, is blind; he was applying to work on technology for the disabled.) And in December, the Georgia Court of Appeals turned down, irrevocably, an appeal by the state in a $2.7 million personal-injury case because the state's paperwork was submitted in New Times Roman typeface instead of the required Courier.

GOVERNMENT IN ACTION
• In February, Houston City Councilman Rob Todd sent a vice squad to investigate Myrtle Freeman's Condoms & More store, but they turned up no violations. protesting, Todd, noting that the novelty inventory included chocolate lollipops shaped like babies and items like "edible panties," then sent the health department to close the store for not having a license to serve pre-packaged food. To avoid closing, the condom store chose to discontinue its grocery section.
• In October, the town of Morris, Ala., came within a few days of having the IRS commander its assets to a security of $60,000. To solve the problem, Mayor Zenon Chica of El Palme, Peru, proposed in March to auction off City Hall altogether and had lined up four bidders willing to start at about $350,000. In November, Oregon State University physics professor John Gardner had a federal grant application rejected, apparently solely because it was not typed double-spaced. (Gardner, himself, is blind; he was applying to work on technology for the disabled.) And in December, the Georgia Court of Appeals turned down, irrevocably, an appeal by the state in a $2.7 million personal-injury case because the state's paperwork was submitted in New Times Roman typeface instead of the required Courier.
• The Honor of Barking Fish: The new pet muzzle code adopt- ed in January by the city council of Palm Beach Gardens permits a maximum of four pets, except that five is permissible if none weighs more than 10 pounds, and 10 is permissible if none weighs more than one pound, and 25 is permissible (no more) if they are all fish.
• In Pittsburgh in September, Francis Ginsky, 41, with a blood-alcohol reading more than three times the legal limit, fell off his bike, knocking himself out, and was charged with DUI under a 1993 ruling that makes a bicycle a "vehicle." However, the statute permits first offenders to avoid a conviction if they get counseling and agree to a 30-day driver's license suspension. Ginsky had no driver's License so the judge told him to apply for one, then allow it to be suspended for 30 days so he could get the conviction erased.

RECURRING THEMES
• The Beat Goes On: In Texas, Donald Wayne Martin killed his wife, two stepchildren and himself in January. Michael Wayne Hull and mother while8uparrested were arrested in February in the killing of a woman. And faring better was Wesley Wayne Miller, who was finally approved for imminent parole after serving 16 years for the murder of a woman.
• The latest man to shock mourners by walking in to his own funeral, according to a March Reuters report, was Bahia Blanca, Argentina, was Robinson Gonzalez, 21. (His mother had mistakenly identified a shooting victim as her son.) Unlike in at least one of the previous instances, in which the mother of the "deceased" died of shock upon seeing that her offspring was still alive, Mrs. Gonzalez merely suf- fered an anxiety attack.

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— Gigi DeLuca, Junior, Sociology, Altamonte Springs.

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— Rachel Filipak, Senior, Interpersonal Communication, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

I usually study about four to five days before the actual exam, and think about an A+ on it.

— Roni Tzalan, Senior, Psychology, Tel-Aviv, Israel.
Can you resist the sounds of ‘The Phantom’?

By CORBETT TRUBEY
Entertainment Editor

"Christine...Christine..." echoes an eerie voice somewhere from below. In the blink of an eye, a strange figure appears in the reflection of a mirror, and our heroine, the gifted soprano Christine, is whisked away to this masked man's hideaway. And thus begins an amazing spectacle of powerful music, special effects, and emotional performances that make up one of the most original musicals ever seen. "The Phantom Of The Opera."

This juicy slab of Broadway theater has been packing people in the Carr Performing Arts Centre since it's opening, and it should keep on packing them in the Carr for years to come. It has won seven Tony awards including Best Musical, and is Broadway's fifth longest-running show of all time. The soundtrack has even gone platinum!

How does a stage musical reach that level of success? You can only say so much without giving the show away, but suffice to say, it is one of the most haunting and touching stories you'll ever see. Based on the classic novel Le Fanu tome de l'Opera by Gaston Leroux, "The Phantom Of The Opera" tells the story of a masked figure who lurks beneath the glittering dresses, and even the mass of candles that magically appear, "The Phantom Of The Opera" is visually astounding. Its dark and gothic look contrasts with the tender and moving love story taking place within it.

This year's cast includes Brad Little as The Phantom and Amy Jo Arrington as Christine, both of whom deliver knock-out performances, not for just their acting abilities but for their voices as well. Also impressive is Julie Schmidt as competing soprano Carlotta Giudicelli, who mixes her glass-breaking vocals with plenty of comedy relief.

If you're ready to feel the sadness, passion and intensity that makes up "The Phantom Of The Opera," then dig up that suit/dress from the back of your closet and bust a move, because performances are only running until May 2nd. A show that will keep you hypnotized from start to finish, "The Phantom..." will probably be the best show to come through Orlando this year. For ticket prices and show times, please call Ticketmaster.

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As for Harvey Danger, the band's name comes from the Harvey Danger comic strip, which is about a group of kids who start a rock band. The band's sound is a mix of punk, pop, and rock, and they've released three albums to date. Their latest album, "Cruel" (which came out in 2001), was a bit of a departure from their earlier work, but it was still a great album.

If you're a fan of Fastball, you might want to check out Harvey Danger. They have a similar sound and they're definitely worth checking out.
UCF Theater goes to provocative extremes

Opening this Thursday, April 16, UCF's Theatre Department presents the William Mastrosimone drama "Extremities." Running until the 26th, the thriller stretches the envelope for university theatre fare, both in daring content and technical difficulty. Warning: "Extremities" presents scenes containing adult situations, foul language, and graphic depictions of violence that may offend some audience members. Even those who have worked on this production for months are still offended, shocked, and disgusted by the rape and other violence that may offend some audience members. Even those who have worked on this production for months are still offended, shocked, and disgusted by the rape and other violence that may offend some audience members.

The author, William Mastrosimone: "In May of 1978 I met a fifty-five-year old woman. Her face was cut, swollen and bruised ... Mary was a rape victim ... she startled him and tied. He looked like the son of a minister. When ... cross-examined, he made amusing remarks. The jury laughed. There was evidence of rape, but no evidence that he was the rapist."

The case was dismissed. On the courthouse steps the rapist walked up behind Mary and said, "If you think that was bad, wait until next time."

The author wrote "Extremities" in a burst of creative energy immediately after meeting Mary - the play basically gives the victim that chance to turn the tables on her attacker. Then she must deal with the consequences of her own violent behavior. Mastrosimone wrote the play in just 15 hours, though there have been revisions in production - notably a long monologue for one character that was added after the play triggered a suppressed memory for an audience member, causing a disturbance that actually stopped the show. Not surprising, since one out of three women are victims of sexual assault by age 18.

"Victim Services was instrumental in helping us research and understand the reactions of the characters to the violence of the play," says Jim Howard, back to direct his second production for the university. "Having the resources of a sizable educational institution are a real treat - often shows in the 'real world' setting are operating under a completely different set of constraints. The sheer luxury of a 6 week rehearsal period, for instance. Howard first directed for UCF in the Summer Season's production of "Broadway Bound" - "the growth in the department since then (2 years ago) has been tremendous."

Appearing as Marjorie and her attacker are UCF seniors Meghan Dreweatt and Jorge Cordova, both of whom are familiar to area audiences - Ms. Dreweatt most recently as Brooke in "Noises Off," Mr. Cordova as Norman in "Norman Conquests." Rounding out the cast are UCF veterans Leslie Seidel and Mindy Shepherd.

"Though the play is a short one, each actor will find a challenge in bringing it to the stage," says director Howard. "The audience is challenged as well, by difficult and emotional themes."

"Extremities" runs April 22-26. Check with the box office at 823-1500 for show times.

— UCF staff report
Stanford students win bias suit

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

STANFORD, Calif. — Four former Stanford University students have won a $300,000 settlement from a couple who refused to let them rent a house because they were Asian.

An U.S. District Court judge approved the settlement, one of the largest stemming from allegations of housing discrimination.

Property owners Jack and Beverly Hybl, who have since sold the rental house, also have agreed to receive training in fair housing laws.

The students alleged that Beverly Hybl took them on a tour of the house, and commented that she bad a tour of the house, and commented that the university did just that.

Proposition to lower drinking age denied

FT. COLLINS, Colo. — So close, and yet so far away.

Eighteen-year-olds in Colorado hoping to drink beer legally will have to wait a while longer. By a vote of 5-7, the State Veterans and Military Affairs Committee on Feb. 5 passed a proposed bill that would have lowered the drinking age for 3.2 beer from 21 to 18. If the bill had been approved, the state would have forfeited $20 million in federal highway funding.

To offset the loss, the bill’s sponsor, state Rep. Ron Tupa, proposed that 18- to 21-year-olds be required to purchase an annual drinking permit for $100. State employment, residency or enrollment in a state school also would have been required for people to be eligible for the permit.

“Personally, I feel that when you are 18, you are a legal adult and should be able to do whatever you want,” Tupa told the “Rocky Mountain Collegian” of Colorado State University.

Student convicted of sending threatening e-mail

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A federal jury convicted a former University of California at Irvine student of a civil-rights violation for sending threatening e-mail to 59 Asian students. The Feb. 10 conviction is the first for hate mail sent through cyberspace and now serves as legal precedent that sets standards for conduct on the Internet, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Gennaco said.

Richard Machado, 21, testified that he sent the threatening e-mail in 1996 as a joke and never meant to hurt anyone. However, he admitted under cross-examination that he blamed his own poor grades on Asian students, who he said had raised the grading curve. Machado is scheduled for sentencing in coming weeks.

University’s admissions guidelines spark debate

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Being an athlete or member of an underrepresented minority group could get students into the University of Michigan faster than if they made a perfect score on the SAT. The school’s recently revised guidelines spark debate on academic, athletic and minority admissions.

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Students are admitted on a point system and can get as many as 110 points for academic factors — for example, a perfect 4.0 GPA is worth 80 points — and 40 points for non-academic ones. Non-academic factors increase a student’s chance of admission. Students who earn perfect scores on the SAT or ACT would get 12 points, but athletes or minorities get 20 points.

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Team expected Smith would leave

Metzcus was brought in to coach so Smith could resign. It was Smith who recommended that Metzcus fill the coaching duties in her absence.

Smith, who was the winningest coach in UCF volleyball history, surprisingly resigned after one of her best seasons. She guided the Knights to a 25-4 record in 1997, a sixth consecutive TAAC Tournament Championship and third-consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

The team broke new ground in the tournament, winning its first NCAA Tournament game by defeating ACC champion Clemson University 15-7, 15-13, 15-1 before losing to the University of Wisconsin in the second round.

Saying she wanted to pursue other interests outside of coaching, Smith resigned. Smith's decision was not a surprise to Metzcus.

"We had so many people graduate, she wasn't excited about the next year and she made the decision because of the fact we didn't do so well in [her opinion] at the NCAA Tournament," Metzcus said. "Some of the girls were shocked and some said they felt like they knew it was coming just because so many had graduated."


Smith had a big commitment with a young class and she was not excited about the next season because I had one year left at UCF but her leaving wasn't much of a shock."

Although the future is somewhat uncertain for Metzcus, she has not hesitated to make her own impression on the program. She has added a full-time strength and conditioning coach, a first for the program, which has been well received by the players.

"At first, they didn't like it too much because they have never been in a strict weight lifting program, but now they say in one of the best things we've ever done," said Metzcus, adding the team currently works out three days a week, focusing on weight lifting, jumping and endurance drills.

"It's a team thing," she said. "Everybody is under a strict program to follow and everyday it is something new."

The trainer, who also works with the Golden Knight football and baseball teams, has pushed the volleyball team to new levels.

"It has been a great bonding experience," Metzcus said. "It helps in injury prevention and helps us jump higher because were not a very tall team. I was worried that as a football trainer how he would work with girls, but he has come to us with open arms and he makes us fight [to reach new goals]."

Metzcus, who has scheduled opponents such as Purdue and Clemson for next season, has a simple philosophy on the upcoming year and her place in it.

"I can make this my team [for now], do what I want to do now and what is best for them," Metzcus said. "If someone else comes in, then they can add their flavor to it but if not, I'm already here and I've been here for the full spring and summer."

I have this idea that everything happens for a reason and I really believe that. I really haven't worried about [next season] because I don't have time for it."

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Culpepper to make 1999 draft special for UCF

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its share of bodies selected. UCF's body count: Zero. No players selected in any round in either the 1997 or 1998 drafts. What happened to the talent that led the team to near upset(s) of so many SEC schools? A team that went to Lincoln, N.C., and came within a touchdown in the fourth quarter of the eventual co-national champions should have at least a mid-round draft choice, right?

Why didn't anyone get selected?

Here's the roll call of UCF players with a reasonable shot at making an NFL roster: defensive end Jermaine Benoit, safety Donnell Washington and linebacker Emory Green. All three are athletic, but they had questions of size entering the draft. Washington and Green are under the varsity 6-foot-2 height so beloved by pro scouts and Benoit weighs under 260 pounds.

But in a draft featuring the catch word"character" with troubled Marshall receiver Randy Moss and Oklahoma State tight end Amon Moore, this trio had enough character for an entire first round if you ask any UCF player or coach. Former coach Gene McDowell spoke volumes to about three players' personalities and leadership skills, leaving hope that they can be signed as rookie free agents, possibly making at developmental squad players. But I'm leaving someone out.

receiver Todd Cleveland. Cleveland had the most raw talent of any of the Knight possibilities in the draft. Cleveland’s stock fell well off the map after he ran a 40-yard dash time in the high 4.6s in at least one pro workout for the Miami Dolphins and New York Giants scouts and suffered through an injury-plagued 1997 season.

Mel Kiper Jr., the right-to-no-life guru of the NFL Draft, had Cleveland as the No. 19 receiver prospect entering the 1997 season. Thirty catches, no touchdowns and a bad hip floor later and he’s considered a free agent pickup. Miami could still sign Cleveland, but UCF coach Mike Kruczek thinks the receiver could have done much better.

"I know he worked very hard to rehab the injury, but it’s just not there," said Kruczek, who added that Cleveland signing with a team will be a no-brainer. "His speed dropped down and so obviously his stock with NFL scouts dropped as well."

UCF has had its share of NFL players in past years. Center Mark Gruttadauria, defensive end Greg Jefferson and wide receiver Shawn Jefferson are regular starters in the NFL. The Knights had two players sign free agent deals last season and including former wide receiver Nicka Rodick, who is trying to make the Indianapolis Colts' roster as wide receiver.

This still leaves the question of why more Knights were not drafted. Kruczek said it comes down to if the players are willing to work with the coach.

"I know when I went to school, I worked hard to improve on what I already had and not wait until my final year to try and get something accomplished," Kruczek said. "We try to teach these guys to maximize each day, physically and mentally, to be into the game. They can get the most out of themselves and play on the next level, but they don’t always listen."

A Bright Future

If the Knights had so few pro level players leave this year’s team, many can only imagine what is to come.

If anything, next year’s NFL Draft should be the most watched UCF event in school history when fans wait to see if quarterback Daunte Culpepper is the first pick overall.

"Culpepper just continues to heighten the visibility of the program," Kruczek said. "It started with signing him and it has continued throughout his career."

If Culpepper is taken early in the 1999 draft or does well in the NFL, it will fulfill a prophecy Kruczek had for the standout quarterback when he arrived at UCF in 1995.

"I keep telling him that God created him to play in the National Football League," Kruczek said. "He’s going to bring national recognition to a program that definitely needs it."

And that hype (and Culpepper’s arm) should give current Knight standout wide receivers Siaha Burley and Mark Nonsant all the televised-highlight film material they need to catch the eyes of pro scouts. Senior offensive lineman Bill Dyson, Ryan Gillis and Cornell Green will also benefit from being key parts of the best ensemble firepower in school history.

Kruczek said starting with next season, the program will start build to the reputation of Division I depth and skill pro scouts look for. A strong reputation could also give the Fred Harleys and Charles Lees a boost at 2001, about the time Culpepper should be coming the full-time starting job with some NFL teams.

"We have moved along fairly quickly with players whose talent isn’t comparable around the nation," he said. "You can say what you want about recruiting and not signing NFL talent out of high school, but they don’t always change with time and then we can get a consistent flow of NFL talent to come here."

I’ll be waiting to brag, coach.
Team has FAU, Stetson series left to right season

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allow 11 earned runs, 13 hits while striking out only two in 7.2 innings.

Kevin Gordon earned the win in the early game on April 18 after relieving senior pitcher/outfielder Todd Bellhorn. Bellhorn gave up all five runs on seven hits over 4.2 innings. Gordon, pitching 2.1 innings, kept the Panthers scoreless, allowing only one hit and two walks.

Bergman said his team’s recent inconsistency has him searching for answers.

“We did not compete as well as I thought we could,” Bergman said. “It concerns me as much as it would any coach, but there isn’t much you can say about it.

“I wish there was something I could do and I knew what that was then I would do it. I think that the team, with respect to the schedule and where we are right now, is playing hard.”

Bellhorn said the team played against FIU, but it must work harder to be a contender for the conference champion for the fifth time in six years.

“The mental and physical errors went away and we really didn’t beat ourselves,” Bellhorn said. “It’s weird. We hear so much about what the potential of this team is and what it can do, and sometimes, maybe we rely on that a little too much. It’s good to have confidence, but you can’t sit there on your rear end and expect the cards to fall in your hand.”

UCF, which has had the same record through 48 games for three-consecutive years, needs only one more conference win to improve on last seasons’ 7-10 TAAC record.

Despite the slow start, Bergman said his team should be able to win its remaining games and earn a high seed in the TAAC Tournament May 8-16.

He added his team, which posted a 1-5 record against FIU in the 1997 regular season, beat the Panthers 8-4 in the semifinals of last year’s TAAC Tournament before winning its title last year.

Looking ahead: UCF will face host doubleheaders against Florida Atlantic (April 25-26) and travel to Stetson (May 2-3) before heading into the first round of the TAAC tournament. The Knights are ranked 44th in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches Poll. The team is also ranked 25th in the April 12 edition of the Baseball America poll. ... UCF coach Jay Bergman briefly relinquished his third base coaching duties against Bethune-Cookman College on April 15 to assist coach Craig Corzatt. Bergman, who went to the bench when UCF led 8-0 against BCC, said the change wasn’t permanent and he made the move to give Corzatt some experience coaching third base. ... Matt Lubozynski on Todd Bellhorn’s chances to earn 11 wins, which would tie a new UCF single-season pitching record: “I think he had a chance until he got hurt,” Lubozynski said. “I don’t think he’ll be able to get it now because he’s taken a couple of weeks off.” Bellhorn, (8-0) has not pitched since April 3 and has been suffering from a sore left arm. Bergman expects Bellhorn to pitch one game in each of UCF’s remaining weekend series against FAU and Stetson. ... Bellhorn on his two-week layoff before pitching on April 18: “I’ve pitched as much as I’ve wanted to,” Bellhorn said. “I took one or two weeks off last year and it helps you out because you don’t want to burn out arm out. I’ve only missed one weekend and if that hinders my draft status, I shouldn’t be drafted at all. If it does hinder it, it does, but I put it all in the Lord’s hands.”

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UCF women return to NCAAs

By TONY MEJIA
Staff Writer

The top-seeded UCF women’s tennis team held serve at the TAAC championships this weekend, capturing its second consecutive conference crown to earn a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Rain postponed the regularly scheduled final, forcing UCF to spend an extra day in Macon, GA, where they finally topped second-seed Georgia State on April 20. Top players Maria Widyadharina and Ann Svantesson won all of their tournament matches. In fact, UCF won all matches, 5-0, over Samford and the College of Charleston on Saturday and GSU on Monday morning.

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Crew Wins Overall Points Trophy at States

The short stop went 6-for-6 last Friday in UCF’s 16-13 win over Stetson (Apr. 10), setting a school record for hits in a game. He finished the season with three singles, two doubles, a home run and four RBI.

Women’s golf 6th at TAAC Championship

UCF shot a final-round 333 and finished sixth at the TAAC Championship in Jacksonville, Ala. on Tuesday. Line Berg led the Knights, finishing third with a 13-over-par 229. Emma Soderlindh finished a shot behind with a 12-over-par 230. Maja Larsson tied for 12th place.

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**TRACK SPLIT SEAMS AS TAAC'S BEST**

The women's track and field team won its second consecutive TAAC title at the Trans America Athletic Conference Championships, hosted by Florida International's Community Stadium, April 17-18.

"Last year we thought it was a competitive year, but with Florida International having more depth and the addition of Troy State, it was tough," coach Marcus-Mainor Weir said. "We performed above and beyond what I expected."

UCF won with 186 points and seven Knights took first-place finishes. Five of those first-place marks came in the field events. FIU was second in the meet with 161 points and Troy State was third (153 points). Twenty-one new meet records were set at the meet.

UCF's Michelle Boyke won the women's 100-meter hurdles (14.31 seconds) and set a new TAAC and school record in the high jump with a height of 5-feet-6. Additionally, Boyke finished third in the 400-meter hurdles (1:06.57) and fourth in the long jump (.18 feet, 8-inches). UCF's Amber Twyner broke her TAAC record in the javelin, setting the new mark at 125-feet, 7-inches. Anne Boike finished seventh in the javelin, setting the new mark at 125-feet, 7-inches. Additionally, senior Kelli Welsh placed second in the discus with a 125-foot, 7-inch mark, setting the new mark at 125-feet, 7-inches. Additionally, senior Kelli Welsh placed second in the discus with a 125-foot, 7-inch mark, setting the new mark at 125-feet, 7-inches.