Huge size classes can intimidate incoming freshmen

By NICOLE KING
Staff Writer

Jennifer Riley was lost her first day at UCF. Not only was she looking at her map all day, the sheer size of her first class made her anxiety even worse.

"I was really intimidated by the large lecture classes," Riley said. "I thought I would get lost in the crowd and I wouldn’t be able to keep up.”

Now a second-semester freshman, Riley, 19, has adjusted to large auditorium-size classes but admits she was surprised at the number of big classes at UCF.

"I just thought there weren’t as many as there were," she said.

Riley’s first-day shock is not uncommon. Over the past five years, UCF’s student population has risen steadily, by about a thousand students a year. As a result, the number of large classes is also on the rise. Besides being mathematically different from smaller classes, classes with more than 50 students can cause other problems for students and professors.

"You tend to let your mind wander more in a larger class," said Thy Tran, 21.

As a microbiology major, Tran has taken many lecture-size classes. Tran said one of the main problems with big classes is the loss of interaction between professor and student.

"In the larger classes, the professor tends to go on and on, whereas in a smaller class, the professor will stop and answer questions," Tran said.

"Also, the professors recognize you easily in smaller classes. So they might know some of your weaknesses and can help you more."

Electrical engineering major Kim Nguyen also prefers smaller classes to larger ones.

"I can concentrate more in smaller classes," Nguyen said. "I feel like I can ask more questions and there seems to be more explanation and attention given to students."

See STUDENTS, Page 9

Mother Nature parties on the UCF campus

By JAMES COMBS
Staff Writer

Earth Day was celebrated for the first time at UCF, complete with live bands, information booths and free food.

The Earth Day Blowout celebration was held outside the Student Union on April 23 and was hosted by the Campus Activities Board.

The music of Cold Spot 8, Wolfville and UMOJA drew junior Jason Peterson to the event.

"I could hear the music all the way from the library," Peterson said.

"I decided to check out what was going on and I enjoyed the music."

The free food from Subway attracted other students to the event.

"Any time there is free food, I am going to be the first one in line," said sophomore Amy Bland. "I thought it was cool that the CAB decided to offer free food for this."

Many students also participated in Plant-a-flower. Students planted a seed in a little pot, and then took it home to watch the flower bloom.

"Maybe now I won’t have to go to a store and buy my girlfriend flowers," freshman Marty Stopher said.

Other students enjoyed making pictures out of sand.

Sophomore Tanaka Solomon used various colors to draw a picture of God. Junior Brent Creasman drew a picture of his Chevy S-10 pickup truck.

Information booths were set up by members of the Campus

See EARTH, Page 4

Volunteers make the campus beautiful

By LORI CARTER
Staff Writer

Volunteer UCF (VUCF), Student Government Association (SGA) and The Garden Club teamed up for Beautification Day on April 18.

"We try to keep an eye out for what is going on in the community and sometimes we plan our own events," said Amy Pounds, director of VUCF. "We started planning Beautification Day at the end of January. According to Pounds, the group started by getting in touch with the UCF grounds crew to find out what they felt needed attention.

The SGA also had a campus clean-up day as one of their platform goals.

Kim McDonald, president of SGA, said VUCF had trouble getting a list from the physical plant, which included things which needed to be done. McDonald said SGA chipped by notifying other UCF clubs of the event. According to McDonald, SGA also helped with advertising. SGA provided wings, finger sandwiches and drinks for the volunteers.

David Minzer, who works for the grounds crew, donated 125 heavy duty garbage bags and told VUCF members what areas need to be cleaned up.

See VUCF, Page 4

Love affair with sun can cause skin cancer

By GWEN R. RHODES
Staff Writer

Ever since the 1920s when fashion mogul Coco Chanel sported her new tan after a yachting vacation, many Americans have equated suntan with good health, fun and beauty.

"When I was at high school, all the girls used to cover themselves with a combination of baby oil and linseed," said UCF student Heather Summy. "It was like we were beating ourselves to cook in the sun. We didn’t know then that we could get skin cancer."

Most experts attribute the dramatic rise in skin cancer to America’s love affair with the sun and a lifestyle that puts more people in the sun, for longer periods of time and in more revealing outfits.

According to the American Cancer Society, more than 600,000 people were diagnosed with basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas in 1990, up from 400,000 in 1980.

Thirty-five thousand more were diagnosed with melanoma, the deadliest skin cancer.

See TANS, Page 12
By LINDA RAMOS
Staff Writer

With finals becoming a heavy weight on the shoulders of many students, a few test-taking tips can come in pretty handy. Tests are tools for comprehension measurement, according to co-authors Kenneth Graham and H. Alan Robinson of the Study Skills Handbook. Tests measure how well a student interprets, retains, organizes, analyzes and expresses class material learned during a specified period of time.

Some general guidelines can be followed before, during and after taking tests. Be sure to get 7-8 hours sleep the night before a test. Being completely rested aids in alertness during an exam. Do not arrive too early for the test; this can cause test anxiety which could impair testing performance. Instead, arrive about 10 minutes prior to the test and try to relax by thinking positive self-affirming thoughts.

The latter point is important. Most students’ self-talk prior to an exam is one of self-defeating, negative and hopeless thoughts. Feel confident that you are well prepared and actually imagine yourself knowing all the answers to the test.

You may be thinking, “Yeah right.” However, your thoughts do create your reality so try to make it as positive as possible.

Brenda Smith of Bridging the Gap: College Reading suggests when you receive the test focus completely on the testing environment. In other words, block out all distractions including other students and just concentrate on the exam. After receiving the test, Smith advises (if allowed by the professor) to jot down formulas, key words or concepts on the top corner of the test sheet as an aid in answering questions.

Unloading this information from memory can free up some “brain space” and help you to more fully concentrate. Don’t assume you know what the directions say; always read the directions.

There are two approaches in answering test questions quickly and efficiently. Method (A) is to answer the easy questions you are sure about first which helps build test-taking confidence. Method (B) is to start at the first question and plow straight through the test until the very last question. Method (B) helps prevents careless mistakes such as questions being skipped and mismatched on the answer sheet.

Do not let students who finish early bother you. Finishing first does not mean getting the best grade. You are not being graded on being the fastest and you are not competing with other students. You are competing with yourself to do your best.

Leave some extra time for reviewing. The purpose of reviewing is not to doubt all your answers but to catch any careless mistakes.

After completing the test, do not obsessively dwell on your performance as advised by Kevin Paul of Study Smarter, Not Harder. Believe that you did what you could do under those circumstances. Then let it go.

Linda Ramos is associated with Full Student Services (FSS), which provides word processing, typing and research assistance to college students. Direct all correspondence to FSS, PO Box 622077 Oviedo, FL 32762-2077 or 407-525-3302.

Letter to the editor

I’m writing on behalf of the Lambda Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at UCF to express our displeasure about the headline used on page 22 of the April 15, 1998, issue of The Central Florida Future.

By writing, “Kappa Sigma Fraternity charged with numerous violations”, you leave a lot of questions unanswered: Are you talking about Kappa Sigma at UCF? Is the national fraternity being charged? Since many readers take the time to read only the headline, this particular headline can lead some readers to some very incorrect conclusions.

For the record, the Kappa Sigma Chapter in question is located at Louisiana State University. If all the charges leveled against the chapter are found to be true, they will by dealt with most severely by our national board. Neither Kappa Sigma Fraternity in general or the UCF chapter in particular, condone the actions that allegedly took place at LSU.

We respectfully request this letter be printed, so any wrong impressions that may have been raised as a result of your previous headline may be cleared up.

Sincerely,
Don Adam, President
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Make every day Mother’s Day.

1-800-COLLECT
Love in the ’90s is a walk in the park

By CHRISTINE TATUM
College Press Service

Say what you will about Frank Sinatra, but one thing is indisputable: he knows how to pick up chicks.

His list of conquests is as long and star-studded as Mir’s journey through outer space — Lauren Bacall, Angie Dickinson, Ava Gardner (his second wife) and Mia Farrow (wife number three) — to name a few. Marlene Dietrich once called him “the Mercedes-Benz of men,” and Dean Martin swore that when Sinatra died “they’re giving his zipper to the Smithsonian.”

Golly, and many guys nowadays have trouble even asking someone out on a date. When they do, Chad Brooks, a senior journalism major at Indiana University, said it usually goes something like this:

“Hey, Baby. How ‘bout you and me grabbing a six-pack and heading back to the house so you can watch me play Sega?”

“I don’t do that.”

“Aren’t you nervous and shy because they’re afraid of rejection?”

“I’m in the first group of guys. The ones who are nervous and shy because they’re afraid of rejection.”

Is this what the art of wooing women — a talent Sinatra defined and refined — has come to?

With Valentine’s Day just around the corner, the Orlando Sentinel’s taking a look at how to win a woman’s heart.

In the Dog House?

Eat, Drink & Make Merry!

Budweiser, Froggers, The Mill, Hops, Toucan’s, Jacqueline Jones, American Steel, T. Scott Walker, Mark Mann, White Rose Productions

Saturday, May 2, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Alexandria Boulevard, Oviedo
Earth Day celebration a success

From PAGE 1

Action for Animals, the Environmental Society, the Garden Club, the Dive Club and the Air and Waste Management Association.

The Air and Waste Management Association displayed an award-winning poster on disposal alternatives for wetlands. Students from the College of Engineering had won an award in Fort Lauderdale for their ideas on disposal of wetlands.

The Environmental Society sold T-shirts from their annual cleanup of the St. Johns River. Members of the club also sold fruit, brownies and cookies to raise money for their club. In addition, the club asked its visitors to sign a petition to stop state officials from building a trail across the sand hill habitat at Wekiva Springs State Park.

“It is one of the few habitats left in the state of Florida,” said Dameron Black, treasurer of the Environmental Society. “If they are going to build the trail, they should put it next to the road because it would cost a lot less and save the habitat.”

The Garden Club displayed a Compost Bin, a device which people place various plants and lawn and kitchen waste in. Once the waste is in the bin, a person turns it with a handle, and the bin will get the dirt to fertilize.

“This is a wonderful way to get rid of kitchen and yard waste and get free fertilized soil,” said Tia Silbasy, Garden Club treasurer.

Jessica Smith, CAB special events director, said she is proud of the way the UCF’s Earth Day Blowout went.

“Special events has been an innovative committee this year,” Smith said. “This Blowout was just one more idea that we had to serve the students.”

VUCF receives community support

From PAGE 1

According to Pounds, the group of about 15 volunteers focused their clean up around the Reflecting Pond and the administration area, which was littered by cigarette butts.

The volunteers also picked weeds and picked up trash.

“It went well,” said sophomore Stephanie Peaveler. “There wasn’t many people who showed up. I needed community service hours for a class that’s why most of the people were there.”

According to Tia Silbasy, president of the Garden Club, the club donated two crape myrtle plants, six purple heart and six hibiscus. The plants were planted around the ATM machine near the Administration Building.

“Our project was a big success,” Silbasy said. “Picking up trash didn’t help that much because the physical plant people do that anyway.”

“Next year with a little bit more planning, we are hoping to have over 100 students,” Zelniker said.

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College awards alumni for professional achievement

By GWEN R. RHODES
Staff Writer

UCF’s College of Health and Public Affairs chose seven distinguished alumni from its schools and departments as recipients of the college’s Alumni Professional Achievement awards.

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

The microbiology and molecular biology department chose Jacqueline Sullivan, class of 1991, as its award recipient. Sullivan is an assistant environmental engineer for the Boyle Engineering Group of Orlando.

The criminal justice and legal studies department chose Larry Deal, class of 1977. Deal is the vice president of the First American Title Insurance Company of Winter Park.

The social work department chose Marlene Richmond, class of 1975. Richmond is a licensing administrator for the Department of Children and Families in Orlando.

The nursing department chose Monica J. Cox, class of 1994. Cox is a geriatric nurse practitioner for the Senior Health Care, a division of Morton Plant Mease Primary Care in Dunedin.

The communicative disorders department chose Marcia Shapiro, class of 1991. Shapiro is the director of the speech pathology department at Florida Hospital Waterman in Eustis.

The public administration department chose Dean Sprague, class of 1986. Sprague is the city manager of the City of Maitland.

The health professions and physical therapy department chose Jeffrey Elshberry, who received his Ph.D. in 1977. Elshberry is the dean of instruction in the division of health and sciences at Edinboro Community College in Fort Myers.

Congratulations
Graduates!!!
Army offers more money for college graduates

By KATHIE BULLARD
Staff Writer

The United States Army has allowed a pay raise for people involved with the Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP) in college. The SMP program is for Army ROTC students who are in the Army Reserves or National Guard.

The pay raise means once a cadet has become an officer in the active Army, they will receive more pay per month than the average second lieutenant. These kinds of benefits are rewarded to pay for school, and graduates of Army ROTC are required to serve only 3-4 years. During this time, a graduate that enters the Army after college will gain experience, become proficient in leadership situations and have excellent credentials compared to their peers who did not join.

Those who do not join the Army are forced to spend two years finding someone who would hire a new graduate with little experience and make minimum wage to support themselves. Looking at the benefits the Army offers and knowing the typical immediate future of the average college graduate, one should seriously look into the great benefits waiting for them, right here at UCF Army ROTC.

According to the 1995-1996 UCF Employment & Salary Report, of 4,795 UCF alumni, 2,669 who remained in Florida were making an average of $25,463 a year.

As second lieutenants, they can expect to make at least $22,000 a year with increases to more than $50,000 after four years. However, a soldier can receive free housing and an extra $1,868 a year for basic allowances. There are many other extra payments per month a soldier can earn, such as flight pay and temporary duty pay. Benefits also include free medical and dental care. In addition, 30 days leave each year.

The Army provides consistent promotion rates and averages a 2.5 percent cost of living. The benefits continue after retirement and a retirement pension is also guaranteed after 20 years service. Even if a college student is not looking for a career in the military, the Army can still be very beneficial. Scholarships are rewarded to pay for school, and graduates of Army ROTC are required to serve only 3-4 years. During this time, a graduate that enters the Army after college will gain experience, become proficient in leadership situations and have excellent credentials compared to their peers who did not join.

According to a national salary survey published in January of 1995, students graduating with bachelors degrees make an average of $30,000 a year. This figure is based on job offers not the actual pay graduates are hired for.

According to the 1995-1996 UCF Employment & Salary Report, of 4,795 UCF alumni, 2,669 who remained in Florida were making an average of $25,463 a year.

Graduates who have earned a degree and completed the Army ROTC program have a guaranteed job after college if accepted into the active Army. A high percentage of UCF Army ROTC cadets receive active duty when they apply.

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Have plans to spend your summer in Southwest Florida? Check us out. Be cool this summer. Florida Gulf Coast University, Florida's newest four-year university, offers a full range of summer courses. And all credits are transferable. FGCU not only offers educational excellence, but innovative technology, integrated curriculum and personal attention to individual students. Better call for availability. Florida Gulf Coast University. Be cool. Check us out.
Every year the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union paints the freedom circle near Polk and Lake Halls for LesBiGay Awareness Week. This year it took us two weeks and over 16 hours of labor to paint the circle. We decided on a pink triangle cutting into a rainbow surrounded by the wording, "UCF GLBSU presents LesBiGay Awareness Week April 12-17." What was so absolutely revolting about this that someone felt it needed to be destroyed, not once, but twice? How can one justify such destruction and blatant displays of hate and intolerance? Furthermore, how can one consciously hide the evidence of such intolerance as someone from UCF's staff did?

The first time, some unknown person wrote the eloquent message, [expletive] on the pink triangle. Along with taking pictures, we reported it to the administration, have people from Physical Plant paint the entire circle over in white (I’m sure in an effort to save face in front of visiting parents and prospective students). I speculate whether anyone from Physical Plant had any intentions of reporting this incident whatsoever.

One of President John Hitt’s goals for UCF is diversity. The issue of sexual orientation is quite underrepresented in this campaign to promote a sense of diversity, tolerance and inclusion on campus. What took place that day was a glaring example of this. The vandalism of the freedom circle was not only a crime but an act of hate committed against a perceived group of people: gay, lesbian, and bisexual UCF students. Every time a hate crime is committed against gays, lesbians and bisexuals, the incident is rarely taken seriously and is quickly covered up and swept under the rug.

I am disgusted with this unjustifiable trend. The university should have an established procedure for handling hate crimes on campus. The matter must be formally investigated as the university is under an obligation to report the incident pursuant to the Hate Crimes Statistics Act of 1996. Obviously the Federal Government takes this matter very seriously.

This is not the only time hate crimes such as this have been reported and consequently disregarded. UCF has a problem with gay related hate crimes on campus.

In the library, copies of The Advocate, a gay publication, have been found unattended on the men’s restroom. Last December, while GLBSU was fighting to receive funding from Senate to bring Chastity Bono to campus, our faculty advisor received a death threat. I myself received a harassing message on my answering machine a few days prior to LesBiGay Awareness Week. It’s unfortunate that gay-bashing seems to be the last socially acceptable discrimination in the United States. No form of prejudice should be even remotely tolerated on this campus, but my experience tells me differently.

—Marie Armantrout and Ryan Macdonald
Co-Vice Presidents
GLBSU
LEAD STORIES

- Former Maryland accountant Scott Lewis Rendelman, 42, who was convicted of embezzling clients' money in 1986 and sentenced to four months in prison, has managed to parley that sentence into 11 years and counting, because he will not stop sending threatening and sexually offensive letters to U.S. presidents, judges, procurators and prison officials. In April, he was convicted in Sacramento, Calif., where he is currently housed, of sending death threats to Gov. Pete Wilson and his wife. A longtime friend says Rendelman's big mistake is that he always acts as his own attorney at his trials.

- The New York Times reported in March on the Environmental Protection Agency's proposal to set pollution-discharge limits on livestock farms within seven years. U.S. farm animals produce 110 times the manure that U.S. humans do, and one farm now produces more than all of Los Angeles. Also, unlike cities, farms do not have treatment plants. "Sometimes in the night, in the summer, when they start pumping effluent, it wakes you up," said one Missouri farm neighbor. "You're gagging."

- In March, the Oregon Lottery Commission awarded a $124,000 contract to a company to advise it on how best to restore its gambling games to tribal nations suggested there might be a pre-birth determination of female homosexuality).

Organ of the Week: The Ear

In February, according to Kenya's largest newspaper, The Nation, a Nairobi physician who had just removed a bean from a young girl's ear jammed it back in when her parents came up short on cash for the $6 procedure. And in March, researchers at the University of Texas at Austin announced they had found physical differences in the inner ears of lesbians and straight women (perhaps the first evidence of a pre-birth determination of female homosexuality). And in February, burglary Calvin Sewell became the first person in Britain to be convicted with the help of his earprint. He had claimed an extraordinary ability to detect whether a house was empty just by pressing his ear to a door for a few minutes.

Further Evidence Why Women Are Better Nurturers

In March, near Canyon, Texas, Justice of the Peace E. Jay Hall said he found what "did appear to be a human fetus," five to six months post-conception, with a severely deformed cord, floating in a pool of standing water. He ordered it put into a plastic bag, placed in a Styrofoam container, and taken to Lubbock for an autopsy. Lubbock pathologists called Hall about an hour later and reported it was a doll.

Odds!

- In March, Don Graham asked a technician-friend to have a look at the stereo cassette recorder he said he paid $60 for at a Bountiful, Utah, store but whose buttons wouldn't stay down when Graham pressed them. Problem: Four pounds of cocaine (value $200,000) had been wrapped in a 2-year-old Miami area newspaper and duct-taped to the inside, jamming the button. Police are investigating.

- Lucy Reardon Lives: In November, it took rescuers an hour to cut through the flanges in the statue of the Jaguar at Alltel Stadium in Jacksonville to free Andy Wilkinson, 9, who had stuck his head in the statue's mouth and couldn't get it out.

- Latest Wrong Addresses With Severe Consequences: Drug-raiding police used a battering ram on the wrong Bronx, N.Y., address, and couldn't get it out. The mannequin was smashed and the house was flooded. After apologizing, the police left.

Another Recurring Theme

In 1993, News of the Weird reported that the Pasadena, Calif., Humane Society had built a $4.3 million dog-and-cat shelter, with towel-lined cages, sky-lights, an aviary, a sculpture of a dormitory. The commissioner of the Pasadena shelter opened in March, horrified frightening a grandmother and grandson.

apartment in March, horribly frightening their children and grandchild. The real target was the "further (apartment) on the left, not the first on the left." And a March roof replacement job scheduled for 948 Pops Court, Newbury Park, Calif., was commenced on 949 Pons Court. The drug-raid error will probably result in a $30 million lawsuit, and the family at 949 Pons Court is still mulling its options.

- When Virginia Brooshe got home from the Bon Secours St. Mary's Hospital in Richmond, Va., in January, just after having had her cecrectomy bladder removed, her nurse was unpacketing for her and discovered that among the "personal effects" the hospital had sent home with her was the actual bag-encased, just-removed bladder. Said a hospital staffer, "We apologize."

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PARTY LIKE THERE'S NO MAÑANA!!!
Students complain about auditorium class size

From PAGE 1

The type of anonymity lecture classes offer is usually the reason why so many students dislike them. But for some, it's just what they want. "It's easy for people to learn out of their own," Riley said. "For those people who don't necessarily get a lot out of lectures but study on their own, a large class depends not only on the student and knows they are alive." Most students agree that success in chemistry, said feeling like no one

April 29, 1998
Students miss something they need to know that someone notices should take their time and make sure a large class depends not only on the student but also falls heavily on the professor to interact with the students and focus on them. Geiger agreed with students that professors share the responsibility in a lecture class situation. "The responsibility is on the professor to interact with the students and focus on them," Geiger said. "I walk around and make eye contact with people and talk to them." Riley said he tries to demonstrate on how things work, said Steve J. Lyle, associate professor of health services administration. "I change the pace of things. During discussions, I do a lot of activities. It's not just me there giving a lecture." Considering all the disadvantages associated with large classes, the advantages are hard to find. By offering classes that accommodate large numbers of students, the university is able to get students through the system faster than having them wait to take the classes they need. "The technology offered in some of the more advanced lecture halls is also benefi-
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By Peter Kundis

How do you plan to spend your summer vacation?

Between having crew practices, working for my Dad, running, classes, work, and trying to work in some "quality time" with my baby girl, I'll be busy if I just survive this summer.

— Richie Vinholt, Junior, Psychology, Titusville.

I have to take between 12 to 15 hours of class over the summer so it kinda sucks, but I do hope to get a way for a couple of days and go to Georgia. After all, the sooner I graduate, the better.

— Joe Collins, Junior, Criminal Justice, Elmont, N.Y.

I'm planning to spend my summer vacation playing basketball, working, and just having fun. During the summer, I say that everyone should "just chill" have some fun, and come party with me!

— Bucky Hodge, Junior, Liberal Studies, Lake Wales.

Meet Martin—

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I'll be graduating, so its going to be kinda nice for me. I'm planning to take a trip and just enjoy myself, after all of these years!

— Lan Phan, Senior, Hospitality Management, Lakeland.

Just plenty of working, while staying in shape for the upcoming fall season of crew.

— Eric Hey, Sophomore, Criminal Justice, Ft. Lauderdale.
Tans look good but are hazardous to your health

From PAGE 1

Melanoma is the number one cancer in women under 35, according to Dr. Vincent DeLeo, assistant professor and director of environmental dermatology at the Columbia Presbyterian Center in New York. "While some people are heeding the messages about safe sun exposure, most experts acknowledge that many others pay no attention at all," Dr. DeLeo said. "Fur​ther, they realize that few people can totally avoid sun exposure. As a universal precaution, people should learn to wear a sunscreen regularly, particularly if they plan to spend any length of time in the sun."

According to William Gilbertson, director of the Federal Drug Administration's division of over-the-counter drug evaluation, consumers can expect to get the kind of protection the labeling specifies. "Generic sunscreen products are just as safe as brand names but consumers need to be aware of brand differences," Gilbertson said. "Sunscreens are formulated differently so they may affect people's skin differently."

A recent issue of Consumer Reports evaluated various sun protection products and found a few didn't live up to their claims. Most of the major brand names include Coppertone and Bain de Soleil, as well as some drug store brands such as Rite Aid and Walgreens were tested.

All of the products tested had at least a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 rating on the label. During its testing, it was found that No-Ad Kids sunblock and Hawaiian Tropic Just For Kids, both labeled SPF 30, did not deliver SPF 15 in tests.

It is also important not to rely on sunscreen alone.

"People need to focus on their individual risk characteristics such as their pigmentation phenotype (the combination of skin, hair and eye color), their family history and the type and number of moles they have," said Dr. Marianne Berwick, an epidemiologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

In 1997, Memorial Sloan-Kettering was named the nation's best cancer center for the fifth consecutive year by the U.S. News and World Report. "I recommend that people avoid the sun when they are clearly at high risk and that they should enjoy a reasonable amount of outdoor activities with less anxiety when they are clearly at reduced risk," Berwick said.

In data gathered from a recent large case-control population-based study, Berwick found that the melanoma risk for people with numerous moles was six times higher than that of someone with only a few moles. The risk for melanoma patients with the most sensitive skin type (those with red or blonde hair and lighter colored eyes) was almost six times that of someone with the least sensitive phenotype.

Which sunscreen is best?

Choose at least an SPF 15 broad spectrum sunscreen. The SPF indicates the amount of protection being offered. The higher the number, the greater the amount of protection. The American Cancer Society recommends an SPF 15. Lower number sunscreens will not provide enough protection. A person could use an SPF 30+ if they are near water, sand or snow or in the sun for long periods.

A broad spectrum sunscreen gives a person added protection. It indicates that the sunscreen screens out most UVA rays. There is no complete sun block. They are all screens. Some UV rays may even reach the skin through zinc creams or over long periods of time. The best sun blocks are natural ones, such as staying out of the sun or wearing tightly woven clothing. It is important to remember that no sunscreen provides 100 percent protection. An SPF 15+ screens about 94 percent of the UV rays allowing some rays to reach your skin.

If you are in the sun for long periods, those rays can cause sunburn. To make sure you do not burn, put the sunscreen on thickly because spreading a sunscreen too thinly can reduce its effectiveness. It is advised that you reapply sunscreen after two hours and reapply it again if it rubs off or if you have been sweating.

Make sure your sunscreen has not passed its expiration date and avoid staying in the sun more than 2-3 hours between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Buy sunscreen that shows the expiration date on the back of the pack and throw it out once the date is passed. Also, sunscreen can lose its effectiveness sooner if stored in a very warm place. For example, in a car in the Central Florida summer heat...
NOW YOU CAN GET YOUR EMAIL, NO MATTER WHERE YOU END UP THIS SUMMER

It's the end of the year. Summer is here and soon you'll be off to isolated places where your University email address isn't going to do you a lot of good. Like a white sand beach beside a distant azure bay. (Or your parents' house.) But as you surrender to your wanderlust, there is one question: how are you going to keep in touch?

The answer is quite simple: Hotmail. Hotmail is free portable email you can take with you anywhere - from Baja to Brussels to Baton Rouge. You can check Hotmail from any computer with Web access. And best of all, your Hotmail address is totally free for life. That's a lot of adventures. So start packing.

To sign up for your free Hotmail, visit: www.hotmail.com.
A trucker, some tramps, and a lizard

By STACEY COPIELAND
Staff Writer

Did everyone survive April's dreary selection of movie openings? Don't worry, May's new releases promise to be much, much more entertaining. One of these flicks might even inspire you to peel yourself off the couch and head out to the theater before the humidity hits and no one is willing to venture past their front doors. Read on!

- Black Dog (May 1) - Starring Patrick Swayze, Randy Travis, Mira Lupe. Oops, did I say there were good movies coming out this month? This doesn't promise to be one of them. Every possible means of wreaking at 18-wheeler is explored in this $30 million "thrillfer." Swayze plays an ex-con who hauls guns on the interstate. Huh? If you're in the mood for lots of smashed metal, you'll probably have a better time down to Bithlo and catch the school bus racing events. The acting is probably better over there, too.

- Les Miserables (May 1) - Starring Liam Neeson, Claire Danes, Uma Thurman, and Geoffrey Rush. This is the $75 million tale of an earthbound comet that neither the President (Freeman) nor an aging astronaut (Duvall) know how to get rid of. The trailers that have been showing in theaters since about 1982 looks rather fascinating. But don't worry, this isn't the only time civilization will be demolished this summer. There seems to be an overabundance of these comet flicks.

- Bulworth (May 8) - Starring Warren Beatty, Halle Berry, Oliver Platt, and Paul Sorvino. Beatty starts as Jay Bulworth, a U.S. senator from California on the verge of both re-election and a nervous breakdown. But don't worry, this isn't the time civilization will be demolished this summer. There seems to be an overabundance of these comet flicks.

- Deep Impact (May 8) - Starring Tea Leoni, Morgan Freeman, Robert Duvall. This is the $15 million tale of an ex-con who signs up as a prisoner paroled on the condition that his son (Allen) sign with the government's alma mater. Hmm ... Spike Lee said most sports films are weak. This is also. But don't worry, you'll be hearing much more about this flick. There's already a sky scraper out there that has the prime "Godzilla is twice as tall as this building!" painted on its side. Hey, he has to do something to top his last flick, huh?

- Almost Heroes (May 29) - Starring Chris Farley and Matthew Perry. This is a historical piece. Sort of. It's set in Lewis and Clark country in the 1800's. Perry stars as Farley's cohort who leads a band of misfits across the frontier. The director claims this is a broader acting performance. Chris Farley and Matthew Perry. This is the only way the girl will recover is if her horse is rehabilitated. The mother calls in an expert horse doctor and, voila, the perfect treatment for a love story. Sounds like the perfect chick flick.

- Godzillas (May 20) - Starring a big, nasty lizard. Two words: James Cameron. This "Titanic" action/western/monster movie will no doubt make this man even richer than he already is. Don't worry, you'll be hearing much more about this flick.

Writers wanted for summer.
977-1009

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BY JASON STANBRIDGE and ALLISON MONTEAGUE

YEAH BABY!

Jason Stanbridge and Allison Monique swing the night away to help benefit the Young Life Outreach Program which helps send kids to camp during the summer.

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DENZEL WASHINGTON

HE GOT GAME

The Father, The Son and The Holy Game

OPENs IN SELECT THEATRES MAY 1
Knigh tro Wants You.....

to join the New Frontier!

The administration is ready to go into office and is looking for students to join their Cabinet and Staff. Now is the time for you to get involved and make a difference.

Pick up your Application for Cabinet and Staff in the Student Government Office in the Student Union room 214. Fill it out and return as soon as possible. Interviews and selection will be in the coming weeks.

SGA InfoLine

823-2191
Lovers not simpatico on how to spend ‘their’ day

CHICAGO — If you really want to make sure you enjoy Valentine’s Day, celebrate with someone of the same sex, a recent study conducted by Blinot Inc. suggests.

The lip balm manufacturer surveyed 500 men and 500 women across the United States and found — surprise — that what it comes to love men and women speak different languages.

Forty-seven percent of men ranked kissing on the couch as their biggest Valentine’s Day turn-on — above dancing to a favorite song (19 percent), relaxing with a foot massage (15 percent) and sharing a decadent dessert (12 percent).

Women, on the other hand, said smiling on the couch is their least favorite thing to do on Valentine’s Day (18 percent). Instead, dancing with their Valentine’s Day (18 percent).

“Considering that we live in our dorm rooms eight months of the year, our bathrooms should more closely resemble those in high school and college when matched for breaks,” said Elaine Detweiler.

In past years, higher test scores have resulted in the lion’s share of awards going to boys despite the fact that young women earn higher grades in both high school and college when matched for identical courses.

FairTest’s civil rights complaint charged the College Board with “significantly assisting” gender discrimination by providing PSAT/NMSQT scores for use as the sole factor in selecting National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists. FairTest says the PSAT, with its reliance on multiple-choice questions, favors a test-taking style in which boys do better because they are more adept to a quick answer when narrowed down the possible answers.

Fifty-six percent of the National Merit Scholars last year were boys, compared with an average of 61 percent in the late 1980s and early 1990s, according to figures in a recent annual report. For four years this decade, the Evanston, Ill.-based organization declined to release numbers on the ground that they were not relevant, said spokesman Elaine Detweiler.

“The gap is smaller and we think that it coincides with the better academic preparation of girls,” she said.

University ordered to reimburse students for illegal tuition increase

CHICAGO — The University of British Columbia must reimburse past and present students as much as $1 million (Canadian) in fees because it raised tuition illegally, a Canadian provincial court ruled Jan. 22.

Four students filed suit against the university last year after it raised two fees included in tuition costs and required students to pay them before they could enroll in classes, get their grades or graduate. The increases violated a 1996 law that froze tuition at postsecondary educational institutions from April 1996 until March 31 of this year, students said.

The university began raising the fees in the 1992-93 academic year before the law took effect and totaled 4.5 percent of basic tuition by the end of the 1996-97 school year. University officials argued that the extra money was justified because it helped improve student services. They also said they tacked the fees onto tuition costs to help students get larger income-tax breaks.

Judges sided with the students, and ordered that the school reimburse about 33,000 students. The average student will collect about $30 (Canadian), school officials said. Only students enrolled in 1996-97 qualify for the reimbursement.

NATION

writers wanted for summer. call 777-1009

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for Team Members and Families *Flexible schedules*

Come down to Wet ‘n’ Wild’s Human Resource Center and fill out your application to the World’s Coolest Job Today or call the Job Line at 248-1800.
Arena improvements could attract better competition

From PAGE 24

resembles a large-scale Lite Brite dangling from heavy-duty wires. The scoreboard is simple to say the least. Unlike the scoreboard at my HIGH SCHOOL, the current board does not tell fans the numbers each of the current players or how many points, rebounds, assists and fouls they have.

A new scoreboard with these features is needed for the arena which allows opposing free throw shooters a distraction-free opportunity to score. A new scoreboard with these features is needed for the arena.

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The Future Staff Wishes You a Great Break!

Look for your newspaper for return for the summer term on May 13. We will publish every two weeks during the summer semesters. Keep up with UCF news on our website: www.ucf4future.com
From PAGE 24

clear that they don't belong in the same boat with the
Campbell and Centenary Colleges of the world. Former
UCF coach Gene McDowell
said that he would not play
Samford in football anymore
because there was nothing to
gain from the experience.

Well, Samford is a member
of the TAAC as well, so what
do we get out of playing them
every season in other sports?

Don't get me wrong; they are
competitive in some sports,
but they shouldn't be able to
play in our league. UCF
should be recruiting from a
pool of athletes Samford could
never select from.

Unfortunately, because of
the small conference tag, those
athletes stay away, making it
impossible for the Knights to
continue their growth spurt.
In fact, UCF's growth is stunted
because of its allegiance with
the TAAC.

Sloan knows all of this. He's
a brilliant negotiator, a class
individual and has been largely
responsible for our success
thus far. He's working on a
solution to the problem, but
when is that solution going to
come? The Sun Belt confer­
ence would love to have UCF,
and Sloan wisely balked at the idea.

Although the Sun Belt is a
much better conference than
the TAAC, they would have
wanted football as part of the
package. Playing yearly con­
tests against Louisiana Tech,
Northeast Louisiana,
and every other Louisiana school
on the planet is not the direc­
tion this university wants to go in.

Florida International jumped
ship to the Sun Belt, largely to
provide stronger competition
to its basketball and baseball
programs. When our southern
neighbors did this, it produced
strong speculation that we
would follow suit. Fortunately
we didn't, and Sloan's reluct­
tance to align with the Sun
Belt proved even wiser when
the University of Denver
accepted a Sun Belt invitation
last week.

Denver? Yearly trips to
South Alabama, Arkansas
State, Arkansas Little-Rock,
SW Louisiana, Western
Kentucky, FIU, Louisiana
Tech, New Orleans and
Denver? Way to go, Steve.

More than anything else, the
Sun Belt is not a major confer­
nce, which is precisely where
UCF wants to reside by early
next century. So we turn our
noses at the thought of moving
up a baby step and hope for an
invite from the Big East or
Conference USA.

2001 is the year when all of
the television contracts are up.
It is expected that Syracuse
will leave the Big East for the
Big Ten and Big East commis­
sioner Mike Tranghese is
expected to go raiding
Conference USA for members
so that Louisville and
Cincinnati would be the ideal
candidates, opening the door
for Conference USA to go fill­
ing their slots. C-USA has
expanded its football this year
with football-only invitations
to East Carolina and Army.

South Florida will join the
party when it becomes a
Division I-A member. What
will come next? More impor­
tantly, how will it all affect
UCF?

Will UCF accept a football-only
conference bid with a
major conference, or will
Sloan use our appealing pro­
gram to gain all the other
sports a release from the draea­
liness that is the TAAC? Last
year UCF enjoyed the most
media attention it has ever
received. The Boston Globe
ran a piece mentioning how
we would be good for the Big
East. Quarterback Daunte
Collins and tailback Dwight
Collins were the subject of
national features. Our first
bowl game could await us this
year.

How long will it take before
UCF is elevated onto the
national stage permanently?
Although everything remains
to be determined, one thing is
clear - UCF is on the brink of
achieving its dream. It could
come any day. Be patient and
enjoy it UCF fans, we are wit­
nessing history in the making.
Sweeping Stetson could give UCF South title

record in school history. Lubozynski (5-2, 3.34 ERA), who pitched the late game on April 26, said the last home game had a touch of irony in it. "I think it's kind of neat how it ended up that way (pitching the last game with Bellhorn)," Lubozynski said. "We've been together for these four years, we're roommates and it ended up that way [pitching the last regular season home games that Todd and I got to get to]."

Lubozynski added four runs and his team-leading 11th home run. "I think it's kind of neat how it happened," Lubozynski said. The winner of the Hatters, the Knights would strengthen their chances for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament automatically receives an NCAA Tournament spot.

Notebook: Proof that crime pays at the UCF Baseball Complex - In the top of the fourth inning of the early April 26 game, the first fan to show a traffic violation to the UCF representative at the scheduled sign was awarded a slice of pizza. Matt Lubozynski on his most memorable moment at the UCF Baseball Complex: "It would be to have the 29-game winning streak back in my freshman year (1994). We came in here everyday and knew we weren't going to lose and most of the wins happened here on this field." UCF's seniors, Bellhorn, Lubozynski, Croud, Tony Wolfe and Pat Williamson were honored before the game on April 25 with senior rings, a UCF tradition. "Jason Arnold (1-2, 2.22 ERA), who already owned UCF's single-season save record, earned saves in both ends of the doubleheader, his 10th and 11th, in pitching 1 2/3 innings, allowing one hit and no runs.

FAU proved the team could rebound after losing two of three at FIU on April 3-4. "Coming back from FIU, we were really disappointed because we didn't play up to how we could be," Lubozynski said. "We had a chance to take two of three there and we didn't do it. We played really lackadaisically and we wanted to come back here and show that we are a quality team and we can bounce back."

Looking Ahead: With their sweep of FAU, the Knights must sweep their upcoming series against Stetson (25-26-1, 6-9 TAAC) and hope that Florida Atlantic University (South), Georgia State (East) and Troy State (West). There is a huge difference between [the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds], because the top conference winners are based on conference win-loss records," Bergman said. "We're the No. 2 seed now [in the South], but if the other No. 1 seeds win, we're the No. 4 seed, so we're playing for the seed now."

Stetson's Sammy Serrano, who leads all NCAA Division I players in batting average (.476) and is 17th in triples (7), will be one of the players in Stetson's powerful lineup UCF will have to contain to win the series, Bergman added.

UCF (South), Georgia State (East) and Troy State (West). There is a huge difference between [the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds], because the top conference winners are based on conference win-loss records," Bergman said. "We're the No. 2 seed now [in the South], but if the other No. 1 seeds win, we're the No. 4 seed, so we're playing for the seed now."

Stetson's Sammy Serrano, who leads all NCAA Division I players in batting average (.476) and is 17th in triples (7), will be one of the players in Stetson's powerful lineup UCF will have to contain to win the series, Bergman added. "[Ned] French, [Emmett] Bergrenich, Serrano and [Frank] Cov are four good hitters for Stetson," Bergman said. "Stetson has the best hitting team in the conference and if its pitching was anywhere close [to being as good], then they'd be in the hunt. "We like to play at Stetson...it's a good park, it's similar to ours and we've had good luck there, so I don't think it's like playing on the road."

With a sweep of the Hatters, the Knights would strengthen their chances for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament and would allow the team to focus on the TAAC Tournament, Lubozynski said. The winner of the TAAC Tournament automatically receives an NCAA Tournament spot.

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Special offers of the week:

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15% off with UCF student I.D.

Cha Cha Coconuts
Two-for-one drafts with UCF student I.D.
Must be 21 or older to redeem.

Radio Shack
Free cellular phone and activation fee with Bell South activation.

Electronics Boutique
Special Saturday, May 9, 1998 — Double discounts for frequent Buyer Card Holders. UCF student get an extra 15% off with student I.D.
Men’s golf team struggles at TAAC championships despite Opal’s 72

From PAGE 24

"Paul is a fundamentally sound player," Bri said.

"She is physical, boxers out, can step up and shoot the high post shot and her college experience is a definite advantage. She has been taught a lot of the little things, the fundamentals, that put her a notch ahead of the rest of the class. I expect her to step in and play right away." Williams is a 5-foot-11 point guard who played one season at Auburn University before transferring to Valencia Community College, so she enters UCF as a junior. She averaged 10.5 minutes a game as a freshman at Auburn and scored 3.1 points a game.

"TJ is a guard who can penetrate and make the three and score, can shoot the outside shot a game." University of Central Florida.

"Same delivery available over phone with Wire Service."

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School needs an attraction to replace Culpepper

From PAGE 24

UCF could have been in better position to win the Day award. The soccer team lost to Georgia State, 2-0, in November’s conference title game. The track team, which doesn’t compete as part of the award next year, won the TAAC title.

Not being able to help clinch the all-sports award doesn’t dampen track coach Marcia Mansur-Wentworth’s spirits. “We won, that’s most important to me,” Mansur-Wentworth said. “In support of UCF, I’d liked to have seen us win the trophy. Maybe it was a catalyst (for including track). Hopefully next year we’ll be able to contribute to the award.”

And freshman Tatiana Londono, a member of the golf team, signed an incorrect scorecard in the final round of the TAAC Championship, disqualifying her and dropping the team from third to sixth. It cost UCF nine points in Sherman Day competition.

Londono says she feels bad for her team, but feels there are positives to take from it. “It was a sad way to finish my first year,” she said. “But I think everybody learned from it double check your score.”

As for the men, while UCF’s lowest finish was sixth (soccer), the Knights could do no better than the basketball team’s fourth-place showing. While it could be said that parity is strong in the conference, soccer coach Bob Winch has other thoughts. “I was talking with [basketball coach Kirk] Speraw about how all of the UCF teams were real competitive this year just couldn’t break out and dominate in championship games,” Winch said.

Winch felt that the school has relied on high-visibility athletes (a la Daunte Culpepper) and recent high-profile team accomplishments (like the basketball team’s 1994 and ’96 trips to the NCAA Tournament) to keep a steady stream of quality recruits coming into East Orlando. “With Daunte leaving next year and without recent dominating teams, we’re running out of things to fall back on for an attraction over some other schools,” he said.

Brain Attack Facts

- The average cost of a stroke:
  - from death in the U.S. every minute
  - from stroke is 145,000 Americans in 1993
  - There are about 3.8 million stroke survivors
  - From 1990 to 1995 stroke death rates declined 23.6%

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For UCF, 2nd in TAAC race good enough

By KEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

While UCF's men's athletes wondered what didn't go right this year, seniors on the women's teams left their underclass teammates something to accomplish next season.

For the second straight year, the Golden Knights were named runner-up in the chase for the Sherman Day Trophy. The award goes to the school with the best overall women's program in the Trans America Athletic Conference. Points are given based on performance in each sport's conference tournament.

The Knights won two TAAC titles (volleyball and tennis), finished second in two others, and tallied 189 points. With the softball (the only sport UCF does not compete in) championship still to be played, Georgia State has the award locked up with 196.5 points. Florida Institute is third with 162 points and must take first or second in softball to pass UCF.

The Jesse C. Fletcher Trophy, the men's all-sports award, also went to Georgia State as the men are seventh among the 12 TAAC schools with the baseball championship left to be played. Georgia State has won four of five TAAC titles and has locked up the hardware with 172.5 points to College of Charleston's 132.

This marks the fourth straight year UCF has placed in the top two. The Knights won the trophy in 1995 and '96.

Assistant Athletic Director Mary Kauffman said the standings are a reflection of the Golden Knights' winning ways and are a way to oppose programs that receive more money but have the same chances to succeed.

"It shows we are able to recruit selectively," Kauffman said. "Combined with a budget afforded by Title IX, this enables our ability and our athletes more skilled athletically and academically. It certainly contributes to help recruit coaches who have coached winning Division I programs.

Baseball earns home game for TAAC tourney

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

After sweeping the season series against Florida Atlantic University, the UCF baseball team is peaking as it heads into the TAAC tournament.

Outscoring the Owls 20-11 for the three-game series April 25-26, UCF (35-17, 19-5 in conference) clinched second place in the TAAC's South Division and will host a TAAC Tournament Play-In game May 8.

But the team, which posted the first undefeated mark (6-0) against FAU (27-25, 4-11 in conference) in team history, has other long-term goals, said UCF coach Jay Bergman.

"You've got to get on a roll before you go into a tournament," said Bergman, whose team is the three-time defending TAAC Tournament Champion. "You don't want to go into it flat and you don't want to go into it not playing well.

"At the end, you need to win as many as you can and get us close to 40 [wins] as you can." The Golden Knight pitching staff led the way against the Owls, allowing only 17 hits over the three games. Troy Satterfield (5-2, 3.23 ERA), who has been put into the lineup as a regular starter, pitched seven innings on April 25, allowing a series-low three hits and two earned runs while walking none and striking out four.

Seniors Todd Bellhorn and Matt Lubozynski, who both began their UCF pitching careers in 1994, closed out UCF's final regular season home game, a 7-5 victory against Florida Atlantic.

Senior Matt Lubozynski pitched his final regular-season home game, a 7-5 victory against Florida Atlantic, and two earned runs while walking none and striking out four.

Seniors Todd Bellhorn and Matt Lubozynski, who both began their UCF pitching careers in 1994, closed out UCF's final regular season home games, on April 26. Bellhorn (9-0, 2.03 ERA) earned the win in the early game, allowing five hits and three earned runs while striking out a series-best six batters over six innings.

With the win, Bellhorn posted the fifth-best single-season win total in UCF history.

The great conference debate continues

By TONY MEJIA
Staff Writer

Potential. Like a hitter with great natural instincts, a power forward with soft hands and good footwork, or a quarterback built like a linemen with a cannon arm and blazing speed, the University of Central Florida is filled with potential.

UCF is just one of the many programs moving into a growing city which boasts a tremendous airport. The Knights play their football in a downtown venue with 70,000 seats, and their fan base and boosters increase daily.

Among the heavyweights, UCF is the program on the rise. Despite all the positives, UCF remains one of the few Division I-A independents in football and plays all other sports in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

This is a serious problem. UCF Athletic Director Steve Sloan has overseen the emergence of this rising program. Using his extensive number of contacts, Sloan has put the Knights on the map. The athletes and coaches have done their part well, gaining plenty of notoriety for the school with their performance on the playing field.

As UCF has grown, it has become a recreational service building that would include indoor basketball courts and a new weight room. While not opposed to having this facility, will it help UCF draw better opponents, such as Auburn, into the UCF Arena?

Quite simply, it won't.

Anyone who has attended sporting events at the 5,100-seat arena since its 1990 opening knows that improvements are definitely needed. Here are some good places to start:

1. The scoreboard at the arena. I have never seen a scoreboard that so closely

Revising arena can revive UCF

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

OK, I'll just come out and say it.

UCF needs to expand the UCF Arena more than it could ever need a new recreational services building.

Now I realize by saying this I may seriously jeopardize any chance of getting a good call from recreational services officials in future intramural games, but I am willing to risk that.

UCF officials are currently deciding whether to add 5,000 more seats to the arena or build a recreational services