Students spend their summer whale-watching

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

Two mornings a week, from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m., UCF biology major Dottie Byron watches whales. Two to be exact; Taima, a mother killer whale and her baby.

She charts everything: when they interact with other whales, their respiration, when Taima lets the baby nurse and for how long, whether or not the whales swim clockwise or counterclockwise, the size of their defecations.

Byron enjoys her job but not the hours. "Sometimes I dread having to go," she said, "but I'm really glad I'm doing this.

Sea World is not known for their internships and you get to learn in real life rather than in a lab setting." Byron is spending her summer as a whale-watcher on behalf of Sea World. She and 29 other UCF students are interning there during a once in a lifetime event: the development of a baby killer whale.

When Taima gave birth to the baby, on May 14, Sea World researchers were delighted. The baby's birth posed a unique opportunity to gather research and data on killer whales, virtually impossible to do in the wild. On top of that, the calf is a second generation captive-born killer whale. Researchers could compare the mothering strategy of a captive female to that of a wild female.

Sea World personnel also knew the unique occurrence could be beneficial in other ways.

"We thought it would be a wonderful opportunity for people outside of the park to experience it," said Sea World research biologist Dan Oledal.

"An opportunity like this is difficult for a landlocked university like UCF," said senior trainer Otto Fad. "This is the first time we have ever done anything like this. It's a chance for students to get their feet wet and to get a taste for research.

There are not a lot of opportunities out there for undergrads."

For the first few weeks, the watch was limited to animal training personnel. The UCF volunteers went through training sessions to learn what to look for and how chart behavior without interpretation.

Fad said students are doing most of the observation work at this time and that Sea World currently has the largest database on killer whale calf development and nursing because of the 24-hour observation.

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Renovated field station is live-in lab

By GWEN R. RHODES
Staff Writer

For many, the idea of becoming a marine scientist conjures up images of dolphins, sharks and beautiful beaches. For students at UCF, the reality does include beautiful scenery, but also a lot of hard work and lesser known marine life.

In January, renovations were completed on Fellner's House Field Station enabling UCF to have full access to a functioning field laboratory. Fellner's House is located in the Central Florida Consortium of Higher Education by the National Park Service for use in a teaching and research facility in 1990.

Fellner's House used to study marine life

The field station is located in the Mosquito Lagoon area of the Canaveral National Seashore which it became part of when Kennedy Space Center was built due to its proximity to the shuttle launch sites.

"It's like Canaveral National Seashore is the bread in the sandwich and the launch pad for the shuttle is the meat in the middle," said Dr. Linda Walters, director of Fellner's House Field Station. "The people that lived there when the space center was built were allowed to continue to live there until their death, then it became government property. The National Park Service decided that the house was too nice to just tear it down, so they gave it to the consortium."

The consortium consists of UCF, Brevard Community College, Seminole Community College, Lake Sumter Community College, Valencia Community College and Daytona Community College.

UCF has had a role in keeping the facility active since 1990.

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Study guides help to organize information

By LINDA RAMOS
Staff Writer

Study guides are an essential part of the study process. Some professors provide study guides to students; however, because this is not so in most cases, you can create your own study guides.

By definition, a study guide is a tool a student uses to organize information efficiently so as to fine-tune the study process. Richard Hooker of the Web University Learning Skills program points out that the study guides' purpose is threefold: (1) to present significant information in hierarchical groups; (2) to outline topics; and (3) to demonstrate the underlying purpose of the information.

As discussed in York University's pamphlet General Strategies for Studying and Self-Testing, creating a study guide should follow basic rules. First, pay attention to the key ideas being presented in readings and lectures. Second, understand these ideas by reorganizing them in your own words. In your notes, you may want to add side comments next to the material that you have questions on or find to be the most relevant. Third, organize the information so that all material regarding one topic is placed together.

The third step-organizing the material-is the step most students feel lost doing. How do you organize information? There are three basic formats: the time-line, comparison charts, and concept mapping.

The time-line as explained by Carol Kamen in The Confident Student is used to organize information on a chronological continuum. Time-lines can be used to study not only dates of historical importance but also the development of theories, the etymology of words, the creation of policies, etc. A similar relative of the time-line is

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UCF research unit wins spot in computer convention

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

UCF's Institute for Simulation and Training (IST) will have a major exhibit at this year's SIGGRAPH '98 conference.

"The exhibit, titled "Media & Mythology," beat out several competitors who also submitted proposals for their plans for the space. The exhibit will combine the ancient tradition of storytelling with new technology and media resulting in three interactive experiences." by NICOLE KING News Editor

"The 'Man and Minotaur' event will be a fully immersive, virtual reality version of Dedalus's Labyrinth in ancient Crete. Visitors will be outfitted with a helmet and sensors. They will then portray two ancient combatants stalking each other through a maze. Three participants will also portray the gods that either help or taunt the players.

The second event is the 'Video Totem.' The modern totem pole is made of monitors and the keyboard attached to the exhibit has keys bearing pictures instead of letters. Each picture represents an action or thought. The visitors can create their own mythologies to be displayed on the totem pole throughout the convention hall.

The third exhibit is the 'Oracle.' It is a modern take on the ancient art of tarot card reading. Modern interpretations of the tarot cards will be used to tell the future of participants.

The SIGGRAPH '98 convention will be July 19-24 at the Orange County Convention Center.

In OTHER UCF NEWS:

- Engineers at UCF will work with Florida State University at the new Center for Advanced Transportation Systems Simulation. The transportation bill signed by President Clinton allocates $1.6 million for the center over the next four years.

- Engineers at the center will try to answer such questions as whether or not the lanes on a new highway are wide enough or whether a ride in a new light rail car or a new bus will be comfortable for passengers.

- We are already testing our car simulator to show riding on a mile stretch of road on the UCF campus," said Essam Radwan, chair of UCF's Civil and Environmental Engineering Department. "The next steps will be to take the designs for a new road, put them in a computer and generate a virtual highway.

- This will allow highway engineers to know if a design for a road will work even before the road is built. "Every department of transportation in the country could benefit from that," said Radwan.

- Radwan also wants to put the interactive car simulator on a motion simulating platform. "That could be a big money saver as a training tool for bus drivers and train operators too."

- In an effort to verify that the system does work, UCF engineers have loaded a mile of Gemini Blvd. into the computer and are driving the stretch of road in their own cars and then again in the virtual car to compare the two. If the simulator will work recreating an existing road then it will work creating a realistic virtual road.

- Art from the former Soviet Union will be on display for the first time ever in Central Florida from Aug. 20-Sept. 25 at UCF's Art Gallery.

"The exhibit called "Darker Shades of Red: Official Art and Imagery of the Soviet Union, 1917-1991" will include posters, paintings, sculptures, banners, military and civilian medals and other memorabilia. Propaganda posters are included in the collection as are paintings in the Social Realist style depicting events from Soviet history and important leaders like Lenin and Stalin."

- "It is a unique opportunity for us to show a culture most Americans do not know much about," said gallery director Kevin Haran. "These artists were tools for propaganda. Everything in their imagery, even the colors they used, had to approved by officials."

- An opening reception for the show will be held Thursday, Aug. 20 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The gallery is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and starting with this show, Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

- The political science, philosophy and history departments at UCF will also present a symposium on Soviet Realist Art in the gallery on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 9 a.m. A lecture by Russian Area Studies expert Galina Deitinko will be followed by a discussion by history and philosophy professors.

- The following items will be on display in the library during July 1998:

2. "Weight Control Without Dieting," by Gina Blust, Student Health Services.
3. "Networks with the Community to Enhance Business Leadership," by Don Hoke, director for the Center for Executive Development.
4. "Patents: Why Did I Not Think of That?", by Peter Spryers-Duran, Reference Department.

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Greek Budget Affairs
To Whom It May Concern:

First let me identify myself as the writer of this letter. My name is Bart Marek and I am currently the President of the Interfraternity Council and an officer of the Greek Council here at UCF. My main duty as an officer of both organizations is to look out for the interests and well-being of the entire Greek system. I am writing this letter as the necessary response to Staff Writer John Turner’s article describing the SGA relationship to the Greek Council.

The impression that I get from Mr. Turner’s articles is that the SGA apparently does not approve of the Greek System, further more oppose any support for the Greek system and will continue to do so. In Mr. Turner’s most recent article (Senate finishes up budget June 24 1998 Issue) he describes the approval of a few Senators in response to the zero budgeting of Greek Council through the OAF budget. What the article did not mention is that the rationale given by those few Senators for zero budgeting Greek Council is based on false assumptions made by select persons in SGA. What I mean is simply that when the OAF committee recommended zero budgeting Greek Council to the Senate, it was done with misinformation.

The main rationale which I read in the June 24th article is that Greek Council was zero budgeted because its account still had $10,000 left from the previous years allocation of $17,000 from the OAF budget. The article went so far as to quote Matt Henderson regarding the zero budgeting as saying, “This should be a sobering message to the Greek Council coming from a Senate that is over fifty percent Greek.” In my opinion, this is really a sobering message to the student body of Senate’s inability to make educated decisions.

First of all, Greek Council currently has around $100 in its account. Second, the $10,000 left over according to the SGA accountant that was referred to in the article, was given to Greek Council in July of last year. That money was meant to be spent in June of this year to prepare for mailing information to all incoming students. What this means is simply that there was an overlap in the budgeting. When the Greek Council met with the OAF committee, a month ago, it did have money in its account specifically set aside to be spent later in the month of June for Orientation sessions. What I find even more disturbing is that the OAF committee never asked the officers of Greek Council about the money in question at the budget request meeting or at any time after. Instead of anybody involved with student government coming to Greek Council to ask about this misconception the Student Senate waived the regular rules and procedures during its budget meeting so that the budget could go through in one night without any input from any club or organization regarding possible problems with the budget.

Senate Appropriations Chair David Siegel said, “I am proud in the way the Senators worked on a budget with so little money to work with.” From what I understand the OAF Committee ended up with $4.6 Million dollars to allocate (I wish I had so little money to work with). There are approximately 200 different clubs and organizations at UCF which are eligible for funding through OAF. If you equally divide that money it comes out to about $24,000 per club, and I would be willing to bet that not every club and organization applied for money this year. So with a rough estimate of $24,000 per club and organization the Student Senate found it appropriate to zero budget the largest club and organization at UCF, the Greek Council with roughly 2,000 members. While other organizations with membership only in the double digits were allocated thousands of dollars.

One of the most disturbing aspects of this problem is that Sen. Halscott, just elected to the Student Senate, found it appropriate to zero budget the largest club and organization on campus, Greek Council with roughly 2,000 members. While other organizations with membership only in the double digits were allocated thousands of dollars.

So while the Student Senate finds it in its power to zero budget the largest club and organization on campus, Greek Council will continue. It will continue to do its job by providing students the opportunity to develop as leaders, make lifelong friendships and receive a complete college experience through the Greek community.

Sincerely,
Bart Marek
I.F.C. President
Police search for rape suspects

On June 17, 1998, a rape was reported at UCF. There are two suspects in this crime: a white male, early to mid 20s, 5’7”-5’8”, 200 lbs., shoulder length pony tail with blond roots and a darker color on the ends. The suspect was also described as having a tattoo on his right wrist of a tribal symbol, 1/2” braided, interwoven design. He was wearing a blue football-type mesh jersey, gray sweat shorts or jogging shorts and a silver watch on his left wrist.

The second suspect is a white male, early to mid 20s, 6’, 250 lbs., with short, shaved hair.

Information concerning this investigation can be directed to Sgt. Jay Padgett at 823-5425 or Sgt. Randy Mingo at 823-6433.

IN OTHER REPORTS FROM THE UCFPD:

• A computer work station was stolen from Room 223 in CCII. The theft was reported on June 24. There are no suspects at this time. Officials are willing to prosecute.

• The letters on the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house were reported stolen on June 29. The gold plated letters were last seen on the house June 27. Witnesses have been unable to provide descriptions of the suspects for police. Representatives of Zeta Tau Alpha are willing to prosecute the person(s) responsible.

• Twenty-four CDs, a stereo along with the amplifier, speakers and a crossover were stolen from a car parked in the parking garage on June 26. Also missing were the car’s front light covers.

The car was parked in the garage on June 25. The next day, a friend of the victim noticed the hood of the victim’s car was popped slightly. After notification, the victim took inventory of his possessions and noticed that his battery cable had also been cut. There was no sign of forced entry or other physical evidence. The victim is willing to prosecute.

• Three bill changers and two vending machines on campus were reported broken into on June 29. The bill changers, located in the Administration, Visual Arts and Education Buildings, and the vending machines, both located in CCII, had their locks changed to a higher grade security lock. The total taken from the machines was $1,429. Police have no suspects at this time. Officials at the Canteen Company, owner of the five machines, are willing to prosecute.
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Mike Slatton  Chief of Staff
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positions still available:

Housing/Campus Safety/Parking & Transportation Technology Specialist

See Jason Murphy in the SGA office for more info.

Do not be left out, there are still other ways to get involved...

Some Justice positions need to be filled. Seats 7 through 12 and 2 alternates are available. Please see Mike Shutley in the SGA office to find out more.

Did someone say Senate...

Here is a breakdown of what seats need to filled:

Arts and Sciences:
Seats 4 and 14 through 17

Business:
Seats 1, 2, 4, 7, 8

Education:
Seat 1, 2, 3, 5, 6

Health and Public Affairs:
Seat 1 through 5 and 7

See Richard Maxwell in the SGA office for more info or call:

823-2191
How do you feel about having a football stadium on campus?

By April Keifer

If someone would give me a land survey, I would be able to make a better judgement. If one could tell that a new stadium was not going to take out a whole natural ecosystem, I would say yes. Growth is good, and I bet there would be a lot of very good uses for it.

- Brian Williams, 26, Orlando, Film

I feel that having a stadium on campus would inspire more school spirit and allow our school to compete with the bigger Florida schools!

- Lindsey Weaver, Orlando, Math Education

I think having a stadium on campus would definitely instill a great deal of pride and school spirit for UCF!

- Nicole Augeri, Orlando, Comm. Disorders

We think having a stadium would be a good chance for students to meet students from other schools.

- Hillary Girard, 18, Tampa, Arts & Sciences
- Tyler Smith, 22, Tampa, Undecided
Leak Stories

- In a Liverpool, England, court in June, loves Steven Bain, 27, and Steven Gawthrop, 31, were sentenced to 18 months in prison for gross indecency for various "perverted acts." Among the men's exploits revealed at trial: They are foot fetishists and had tricked thousands of people into giving up socks, claiming they were collecting for a charity. Police found the men's apartment to have an 18-inch-high "carpet" of socks and about 4,000 more wrapped in sandwich bags, each tagged with the donor's name.

- In April, the CIA debated its home page for children, featuring creative games and animations such as allowing kids to put disguises on models' bodies and to maneuver virtual guard dogs to sniff for explosives. (On the other hand, a month later, the agency failed to detect that India was about to test a nuclear weapon.)

- Auckland (New Zealand) biologist Larry Jensen and computer animator Andrew Ching announced in March that they had produced a video depicting the sex lives of moss plants. Said Jensen, "Plants may not walk around and hold hands the way humans do, but they have ways of bringing eggs and sperm together that are very clever." For his next video, Jensen is talking to "two experts on fern sperm."

Salespeople: The Next Postal Workers

- William Walker was charged in March in Albuquerque, N.M., with trying to hack through a man's apartment door with an ax after the resident said he wasn't interested in buying speakers from him. And in April, two women were preparing for trial after being charged with murder in Frankfurt, Germany, for luring a man to his death in order to effect an undeserving male colleague in a door-to-door magazine sales group they were a part of.

Read This, Or Just Think About Reading It

- Researcher Dave Smith of Manchester (England) Metropolitan University revealed in March that thinking about exercise is almost as productive as doing it. His group of exercisers improved 33 percent in a month, and his nonexercisers who practiced the exercise mentally improved 16 percent when it came time to do the exercise again. Reasoned Smith, "If you can improve neural input to the muscle, you can recruit more muscle fiber and exert more force."

The Garden State

- According to a May report in The New York Times, biologists and New Jersey authorities still do not know the reason why the plastic grass at Giants Stadium died (Middleton, Idaho, February); 22 tons of cold cuts (Hardin, Mont, December); 22 tons of shredded meat (London, England, December); 50 boxes of beer (Middleton, Idaho, February); 22 tons of shredded paper (naturally, near Washington, D.C., March); 6,700 gallons of animal fat (Cincinnati, May).

The Litigious Society

- A new trend in public education in California, detailed • in April, in a story on internal theft in the local school systems. The Times-Picayune in New Orleans reported on Edwards Elementary School employee Ernestine Falls, who in 1994 stole a refrigerator from a station platform, thought the train could go by without hitting him; and David Flannery, 22, of Berkeley Springs, W.Va., who, until he fell unconscious, was still trying to escape.
Field station has many uses

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The facility had limited usage until Walters was named director last year. In the fall of 1997, National Park Service volunteers painted the porch and outside trim of the main building. Then in January, the garage was converted into a laboratory by adding sinks, laboratory benches, electricity, air conditioning and a handicap accessible bathroom.

During the 1997-98 school year, students from UCF, Jacksonville University and the University of Tennessee used the facility for laboratory and field experiments.

"It is wonderful in that all of our lab work on live animals can be done right there," Walters said. "It is in a very beautiful part of the national seashore which no one else is allowed to go to."

"It is a place we can take our classes and complete experiments in the lab or in the field," she continued. "It is a place for our microscopes and video equipment."

Walters' classes study the diversity and ecology of invertebrates and macroalgae in the area.

"We study terrestrial and marine organisms known as 'fouling' animals," she said. "These are the animals you find on boat hulls. Basically, all the barnacles and sponges and sea squirts that cover your boat and that you don't want there."

"We study their biology and ecology and are looking for non-toxic ways to keep them off the boats; like boat paints that are made of natural products instead of copper and tin," she said. "We are looking for ways for people to keep their boats clean without killing everything—not just the animals that attach themselves to the boat hulls, but also everything around them like the clams and oysters. The toxic boat paint kills everything nearby."

Walters is the only faculty member who uses the facility extensively at this time. She lives there with several graduate students and independent study students who are working on various projects at the field station.

"We live there in the house and walk 10 feet to our laboratory, which means that we work all day and all night," she said. "You can't escape it and there is really not much else to do."

The recent forest fires have not affected the field station according to Walters. However, the record high temperatures in the area have touched the marine life of Mosquito Lagoon and subsequently affected the experiment results of Walters and her students.

"Lots of things at Mosquito Lagoon are dying because the water is so hot," she said. "The normal water temperature is in the mid 80s, but right now it is in the mid 90s. Also, because there has been no rain and the heat has caused a great deal of evaporation, the average water depth is only five feet deep in the deepest parts so the salinity is very high; it is about 1000 times saltier than normal."

"It is interesting from a scientific viewpoint," Walters said. "I never expect something like that, but I wish I had 20 years of data already completed to compare it to, rather than the first year of our studies being an unusual year."

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Knight shows little interest in Sun Belt

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ence play and had a brilliant season. However, when the NCAA selected the top schools to compete in the national tournament, UCF was left out, primarily because of their conference affiliation. The volleyball team hasn’t lost a TAAC game in over three years, yet they advanced past the first round of the NCAA’s only this season largely because of a tremendous non-conference schedule which made for the lack of competition the TAAC provided. Marcia Mansur-Wentworth’s track and field and cross country teams found themselves in that boat as well. However, the meal ticket would be football, and UCF’s main problem is that it has nearly completed schedules through 2002.

“If we all sit around and talk about this and decide it’s something that makes sense, you’re talking four to five years down the road realistically before it’s even implemented anyway,” Sun Belt commissioner Craig Thompson said. “Schedules are done so far in advance, whenever we do it, you’re looking at a couple of years after that realistically before it really even has a chance to roll. Additionally, Sun Belt university presidents have urged Thompson to begin negotiations with UCF. According to the commissioner, the presidents themselves have had formal talks with UCF’s Dr. John Hitt, while informal talks have taken place between Sloan and Sun Belt AD’s, particularly the ones he’s schedule for football. While the University of Denver, who will join the conference in 1999-2000, and Western Kentucky are I-AA members, they do have the resources to move up, therefore forming a larger eight-team conference when the time comes for UCF to create new schedules. Thompson would be something of a conquering hero if he could bring UCF football to the Sun Belt.

“Certainly, they have a tremendous facility [in the Florida Citrus Bowl]. They have a fantastic market. They have a very competitive, young program. They’re similar in some regards, as far as the history of their program, to some of our folks like Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State. I think it’s something that philosophically and competitively might be a good mix to look at,” Thompson said. “If we’re playing each other now, why not play under an umbrella? Play for ‘player of the week’ honors, play for ‘all-conference’ honors.’ We’d possibly look at a bowl tie-in and potentially a television package.”

While it sounds enticing, there are drawbacks. Sloan would love to wait out a bid from Conference USA or the Big East. Both are among the top eight conferences in America, and would bring a national recognition that would not be possible by joining the Sun Belt. Additionally, an in-state rivalry with South Florida or Miami would be more of a marketing advantage than one against FIU. However, both USF and Miami officials were less than thrilled about UCF’s possible move, upset to be sharing a market. FIU, on the other hand, would love to see their rival follow them to the Sun Belt.

“There are a lot of scenarios floating around concerning which institutions would make the best members for the Sun Belt. The goal is to have 12 teams in two divisions with at least six of them Division I-A football institutions,” Henry said. “We would definitely welcome a rival from within the state. The history between the two schools is there and would re-establish an attractive rivalry.”

Sloan has also had discussions with the WAC, which recently split into two separate factions. The eight-team WAC Sloan spoke with consists of TCU, SMU, UTEP, Rice, New Mexico State, San Jose State, Hawaii, and Fresno State. However, Sloan indicated that although he talked to the WAC commissioner, it looks like that conference will be in a legal bind for years to come.

“According to my sources, there is no current expansion currently pending in the WAC,” said Bill Cousins, assistant AD at Rice. “If and when it does come, I’m sure we would add a school to compete in all sports, not just football. Affiliate members are possible in base- ball, softball or soccer, but not football or basketball.”

Therefore, move to the WAC would include all sports, a plus in every way except for the toll travelling would take. Regardless, whether it’s Sun Belt, WAC, Big East, or Conference USA, don’t expect the Knights to remain in the TAAC for long.

Internship offers unique experience for students

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“The students are being really good sports about it,” Fad said. “They have long shifts and for the most part, they are baking out there.”

Two students and a Sea World staff member are on every hour shift. With one student at the window of the tank and another at a higher vantage point, the students communicate the whales’ actions through walkie-talkies, following them from pool to pool.

“They each have their own personality,” said biology major Julia Brashier. “It is fascinating to watch the interaction between them and the amount of care that goes into maintaining them.”

“It’s really an enrichment opportunity,” said Cathy Prann, 22. “I’ve learned so much about killer whales that I never knew before.”

“He’s just starting to go into other pools and explore,” said Suzie Hillbauer, 23. “The most interesting part is the animal psychology part. You can never tell what they are going to do.”

Most of the students realize the importance of what they are doing as well as the unique exposure that it offers.

“It’s good experience and it gets my foot in the door,” said Cathy Prann. “I’d like to work in the field,” said Dottie Byron. “This is a different atmosphere than just going to Sea World and watching the shows.”

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UCF conference shopping continues

By TONY MEJIA
Sports Editor

July 1, 1998 was a landmark day in the history of Florida International University, as its athletic program joined the Sun Belt conference, ending an eight-year association with the TAAC. It’s no secret that the Sun Belt would love to have a football-playing sunshine state counterpart to the Golden Panthers. Hmm, who could that be?

UCF Athletic Director Steve Sloan has not expressed an interest in joining the Sun Belt, which reportedly would love to add UCF, Northeast Louisiana, and Middle Tennessee State to form a 12-team conference.

“We generally listen to anyone who would want to talk to us about their conference and have also lobbied ourselves to other conferences,” Sloan said. “We would prefer something like the TAAC gets no respect, not that right-

Arnold named a Freshman All-American

University of Central Florida closer Jason Arnold (Melbourne/ Melbourne HS) was named to the Baseball America Freshman All-America Second Team. Arnold was the first TAAC player to be named to the Louisville Slugger Freshman All-America Team, as announced by College Baseball, last month.

Arnold, a right-hander, finished his freshman campaign 2-2 with a team-low 2.04ERA, 13 walks and 38 strikeouts over 35.1 innings of work. The First Team All-TAAC America Athletic Conference selection led the TAAC and finished fourth in the nation with 12 saves in 13 opportunities.

Arnold set a new school record in saves last season, passing Jason Schlit who set the previous record of eight saves in 1993, and already ranks second in UCF’s career pitching record book.

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Directions to the UCF South Orlando Center

FROM THE NORTH
1. I-4 to exit 32 (John Young Parkway (423) South).
2. Take John Young Parkway south 4 lights to Oak Ridge Road - turn left (heading east).
3. Take Oak Ridge Road 2 lights to Rio Grande Avenue - turn right.
4. Rio Grande Avenue is a 4 lane road that becomes a 2 lane road called Lake Ellenor Drive.
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**Early Registration**  
Through July 31

**Early Fee Payment**  
July 31  
(Continuing Undergrad students only)

**Regular Registration**  
August 17-19

**State Employee & Transient Student Registration**  
August 19, 4:00pm

**Classes Begin**  
August 20

**Late Registration & Add/Drop**  
August 24-28

**Payment Deadline**  
August 28

**Labor Day Holiday**  
September 7

**Withdrawal Deadline**  
October 16

**Veteran’s Day Holiday**  
November 11

**Thanksgiving Holidays**  
November 26-28

**Classes End**  
December 5

**Final Exams**  
December 7-12

**Commencement**  
December 19

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### New Fall '98 Classes at

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