Toxic spill simulation prepares rescuers

ADAM SHIVER NEWS EDITOR

Toxic chemicals, burning vehicles and casualties filled the soon-to-be Winn-Dixie parking lot located at the corner of McCulloch Rd. and Lockwood Blvd. Fortunately this was just a simulation. The exercise consisted of smoke machines, a computerized mannequin, UCF's Institute for Simulation and Training, and rescue teams from Orange and Seminole Counties, as well as Sweden. The high-tech, life-like mannequin was supplied by IST's training department.

The simulation, a mock chlorine spill, which is a very real threat in Central Florida, was conducted to test a new Swedish-developed technology for monitoring simulations. The system allows for crews to follow a simulation as it is taking place and assess the performance of the crews who respond to the situation.

The exercise began promptly at 9:00 AM.

Colin Powell speaks, Army ROTC cadets present colors

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This past semester, UCF's Army ROTC Fighting Knights presented the "colors" for the American Kentucky Fried Chicken Association (AKFCA) which held an exposition at the Marriott Hotel at Lake Buena Vista.

Among the hundreds of people who gathered for this event stood a man famous to all through real life exploits and history books. A man who completed an exemplary military career by commanding thousands of troops to success during Operation Desert Shield I Desert Storm, marking him an "American hero." This man is General Colin L. Powell (USA Ret.), who served as the guest speaker for the AKFCA's event.

For an hour, several of the Army ROTC's cadets had the opportunity to listen to the words of a great leader whose lifetime achievements are remarkable and whose presence is an honor to many Americans. He spoke of American youth and their impotence to the future of our country, emphasizing the influence of education and support for success. Occasionally, he referred back to his days in the United States Army, and how the knowledge that he gained from his training and experience led to his success as a military leader. On more than one occasion, General Powell waved his hand and directed the audience's attention to the cadets and cadre from the UCF Army ROTC Fighting Knights Battalion. He did this while highlighting the fact that the future of our country is safe in the hands of young men and women such as those involved with UCF's Army ROTC.

The event was an honorable and unforgettable experience for all those fortunate enough to hear him speak.
Swedish simulation makes debut in US

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am, in the sweltering morning heat, and lasted through till 12.00pm, at which time they took a break for the "after action review."

Partially through the exercises the rescue teams received a call on an overturned truck on Sand Lake Rd. The teams quickly packed all of their equipment away and waited to see if they were needed to respond to the accident. Fortunately they were not, and the simulation continued after a short 15-minute break.

The teams who responded to this simulation were those from Orange and Seminole Counties, and were coordinated by Major Johan Jerlov of the Swedish Ministry of Defense.

"This was a very realistic exercise," said Peter Kincaid, Principle Scientist for Emergency Management and Training at IST. Kincaid stated that the rescue teams that participated in the event rated very well, and were quite amazed to see the "after action review" so quickly.

Used to track the happenings and to judge the simulation were a variety of different and high-tech devices. Some of these technologies included GPS location devices placed in rescue vehicles, time-stamped radio transmissions and 911 tape, sophisticated simulation tracking software, and a highly advanced computerized mannequin who stood in as a casualty of the accident.

The use of this training and simulation exercise was its debut in the US. It designed in Sweden and has been in use in Sweden for nearly two years," said Kincaid.

The activities on May 23 were overseen by Orange County's Fire and Rescue Chief, Joe Donavan, and Battalion Chief Malcolm Trigg of Seminole County's Fire and Rescue. Peter Kincaid, who oversees emergency management training programs at IST, was the coordinator for between the Swedish and UCF's IST.

"We have already got a tentative return engagement with the Swedish where we will be working with them again on more simulations and taking in some of these technologies for ourselves," stated Kincaid.

The exercise that these teams practiced was in fact played out in real life the following day, May 24, in the Pine Hills area, when 150 homes were evacuated due to a chlorine spill on Pine Hills Road, located on the west side of Orlando.

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Many students with the same freshman at credit card and she is only one of Heather. Florida, the story is much the same. Heather Reynolds*, a college student especially, have found themselves drowning in debt. At the University of Central Florida, the story is much the same. Heather Reynolds*, a freshman at UCF, owes one thousand two hundred to her credit card and she is only one of many students with the same story. “I got my first credit card my first day of school,” said Heather. “A guy offered me a free candy bar or something like that and I signed up for the card.” Time after time when asked how they actually signed up for their first credit card, college students reminisce of “the free gift.”

Every semester, when college students come back to school, they are inundated by new class schedules, and credit card applications. Students will find card applications already placed in shopping bags from the college bookstore, inserted into campus newspapers, and displayed on outdoor tables. If that isn’t enough, credit card representatives handle out items like t-shirts, candy, and water bottles to sign up. Students receive an average of 20-25 credit card applications in the mail every semester alone.

On just about any campus around the nation, the effects of credit cards can be seen or felt. There is at least one student on every campus that has felt the woes of a credit card. At the University of Rochester a 20 year-old woman entered the office of the Vice President and Dean of students, Dr. Paul J. Burgett, and requested money from the student loan fund. When asked why she needed the loan, she finally admitted that she was so far behind in her payments on about 20 credit cards that collection agencies were calling her. Each card was at its credit limit and she was unable to pay even the minimum balance the creditors demanded. In a market increasingly geared towards college students this is quickly becoming a dangerous epidemic. Many students who lack the knowledge about credit are finding themselves in debt and in trouble.

Today, over two thirds of all college students have at least one credit card. The name of the game for credit card companies is brand loyalty and they are looking to build it earlier and earlier. On campuses free gifts such as CD cases, t-shirts, candy bars, soda, and gift certificates are used to lure prospective students to fill out an application. “The other day I even had guy who was offering free boxes of cereal,” Heather remarked. “Cereal is a hot commodity for a college student and I don’t think that it is right for them to do that.”

Today more students than ever have a credit card, but do they really have the money to cover the charges? According to a CNN money poll students have little or no income hold a $2200 dollar balance on their credit card. “It’s so easy to build up a debt that big,” said Heather. “The first month I had my card I spent a thousand on clothes, dinner, and travel.” Researchers say young people are twice as likely to be delinquent on loans than adults.

According to a CardTrak online poll sponsored by VISA International, college students lay out the plastic for a variety of uses. Fifty-four percent use their card for tuition, forty-two percent for groceries, forty-seven percent for travel, and forty-four percent for car expenses. And of these people only fifty-six percent pay off their balance in full each month. Little has been done to combat this growing problem. Currently, creditors have begun to feel pressure for reform from the media and consumers, but little action has been taken on the college campuses themselves. Administrators can only stop distributors who want to set up booths on campus. They cannot however stop flyers from being distributed on campus because these credit card companies are a legitimate business. Stopping these vendors from soliciting on campus would significantly reduce the amount of students getting themselves buried in credit card debt.

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Legislature affirms budget

ADAM SHIVER
NEWS EDITOR

The university has their fingers crossed. UCF is currently waiting to see if Governor Jeb Bush's budget submitted to him by the Florida Legislature will run until June 8.

"The Legislature treated UCF very fairly," said University Relations Vice President Dan Holsenbeck.

Listed in the budget is a proposal for $15 million to help with the Florida Center for the Arts and Education in downtown Orlando.

"We received support for our partnership efforts and funding to further our goals of excellence and the accessibility of our programs," said Holsenbeck.

The Legislature also proposed an increase in salary for state employees. The raise would be 2.5 percent.

Writer's Camp

UCF is holding a young writers' camp. The camp began June 5 and will run until June 8. June 7, June 5 and will run until June 8.

Some community theatre groups, The camp began June 5, June 7 and will run until June 8.

The university's Greek system, which includes 33 fraternities and sororities who are made up of a large number of its programs. Some include the Alpha Phi Omega, the Sigma Chi fraternity, and the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The Greek system is comprised of 33 fraternities and sororities who are made up of 2,200 students.

"Orphans' makes it debut at UCF Theatre

"Orphans" is to open June 8. The comic-drama is about two orphan brothers who live together in North Philly. The eldest brother, Treat, is a thief who steals to support himself and his brother. Looking to score big with a ransom demand, Treat kidnaps a middle-aged businessman. The mysterious businessman frees himself and turns the tables on the two brothers. The show will include Dr. Donald Seay, Theatre Chair and Artistic Director in Theatre UCF's Stage 2 black-box theatre. For information regarding the play, contact Theatre UCF Ticket Office at (407) 823-1200. And for a line up of plays and musicals being put on, visit http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/theatre/season.html on the World Wide Web.

Give blood, help blood supply

The Central Florida Blood Bank is going to be holding a blood drive on June 7 from 10:00am - 4:00pm in front of the Student Union. Students are encouraged to come out and donate, and will be given a free T-shirt for their participation. Students are eligible to donate every 56 days, or 8 weeks. Supplies are low and the blood bank can use all the help they can get. Contact Karline Cunningham with the Central Florida Blood Bank at (407) 599-8485 for more information. The Blood Bank asks that all students eat before they donate.

Grant provides gallery with evaluation

A $1,775 grant was given to the UCF Art Gallery. The gallery will be formally evaluated to help improve its programs and operations using this newfound money. The Institute of Museum and Library Services gave the grant to the art gallery. The institute "helps hundreds of museums increase attendance and community support, improve programming and services to the community, and improve collections care and management," says its director, Beverly Shepperd. This evaluation will help UCF address the public's perception, experience and involvement with the museum said UCF Art Gallery director, Kevin Haran.

Talented 20 letters sent out

Chancellor Adam Herbert sent out more than 7,000 letters to graduating high school seniors in the top 20 of their graduating classes this past month encouraging them to apply for state university admission.

Even though the decision in the case against the State University System regarding the One Florida program is not expected to be reached until July, the letters were sent out to students in hopes to diversify the student population of the State University System.

"While there is no guarantee, I strongly encourage all students who would be eligible for the program to seek admission," said Chancellor Herbert. "I have requested our universities to review these applications to assess the students' likelihood for performing successful in college."

Keith Goldschmidt, director of public information for the Board of Regents also said that it would be difficult to determine how many students would apply based on the letters until the Fall.
**UCF's Golden Key Society awarded "Best Campus Awareness"**

**TAYLOR CLARK  STAFF WRITER**

The UCF chapter of the Golden Key Society got quite the birthday present last month. This honor society, which recognizes the top 15 percent of the student body, was awarded "Best Campus Awareness" by Golden Key's Recording Secretary, Samuel Realista, an award that is quite an honor. "We are very proud because winning this award has placed us into winning ground for future awards."

Founded in 1987, the Golden Key Society is a nonprofit organization, whose purpose is recognizing outstanding academic performance. Unlike other honor societies on campus, which correspond specifically to a field of study, Golden Key is open to all majors. Members generally have a cumulative GPA between 3.3 and 3.5.

If interested in joining, students may apply, but most often the university recruits those who qualify. The school sends information, based on the top 15 percent, to international headquarter offices located in Atlanta, Georgia. Headquarters then send out invitations to prospective members.

Once inducted, weekly meetings are held every Wednesday. This gives the members an opportunity to discuss important issues such as the assessment of funding for conventions and other events such as the recent ice cream social, which for the first time recognized solely sophomore for their achievements.

The meetings are very dynamic. We like to get as many members that are unafraid to step up and offer changes based on the constitution of our society, offers Realista. These meetings are open to all members.

Through membership, students are provided with a network of business connections with many major companies and alumni, which offer opportunities for career placement as well as advancement. Members are also given the chance to participate in community service activities and promote the academic integrity of the university. In addition to this, society members profit from the wisdom that honorary members bring to Golden Key.

Scholarship financed by memorial fund

**FROM PAGE 1**

Technical writing is the creation of software manuals and instructional guides that make otherwise confusing technical jargon understandable and approachable for the layman. It is used in fields ranging from art to engineering.

"Technical writing is the wave of the future," says Shebbein, who plans on continuing her education at UCF after the graduate next year. As for winning the scholarship, Shebbein says it will help her financially in her studies and is proud of being a recipient. "I feel honored to have been chosen because it means that I am a part of this growing field of technical writing that represents the future in all of its technological glory."

McDaniel, a full-time graduate student, participates in productions such as a large documentation project, which includes multimedia videos. He also produces a database-driven web-site. McDaniel is the English Department's technical support representative and web master. As web master, he has been installing its first network server and has been redesigning the department's information systems. He currently holds a 4.0 grade point average and his academic experiences have made him a strong leader in his professional life.

"They were tops in a highly competitive field of applicants," said Dan Voss, manager of the Education Committee at STC of Shebbein and McDaniel. "We congratulate these two students on their selection."

The students received a $500 check and a certificate of recognition at the Awards Banquet. The Melissa Pellegrin Memorial Scholarship Fund financed the award. The fund was founded to honor the memory of Melissa Pellegrin, a 1994 UCF graduate and member of the Orlando STC, who died tragically in April, 1997. Pellegrin was an exceptional student who had previously won a STC scholarship. The fund was given yearly to outstanding undergraduate and graduate students at UCF.

English Department and McDaniel will also have their names engraved on a plaque placed at UCF's English Department for permanent display.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to thank you for the recent article on international students that came out in the May 10 edition of The Future.

I do not think the school appreciates all the hardships that international students go through and I do not think they do enough to make it easier for them.

As an international student athlete it has been almost impossible for me to continue to pay for the costs of coming to school. My major (Hospitality Management) requires job experience before graduation, but it is hard to find employers willing to work around an athlete’s demanding schedule.

Since I did not receive any financial aid from my athletic program and was unable to work, all the financial responsibilities fell down on my family in Costa Rica. It is no secret that salaries in Costa Rica and most of Latin America and Asia are about one fifth of those in the United States, making it almost impossible for people like me to study in the US.

What bothers me the most is that the university benefits a lot from international students. Not only do we spread the news of UCF all over our countries, but we also bring variety and new cultures into the university. I have a high GPA (3.7) and have played as a starter on every tennis match this year and yet the financial aid I have received from the school is minimal.

I would like to see more done for students like me in the future and I think it will only happen with the help of the media. Thank you for raising awareness of this problem and I hope to see more articles on the subject in the future.

-Fernando Martinez

BETH SHAW
OPINION EDITOR

Is it just me or does everyone else get worried every semester about anything having to do with college? Due to past mix-ups with financial aid I am constantly checking Polaris and calling the financial aid office, worried that I won’t get the funds I need so desperately. I am also always worried about getting the classes I want, keeping the grades that I need, and making sure that I pay everything on time.

Okay so maybe I am just a little bit of a (borrowed this term from Mom) worry-wart. I am fatigued by the constant stress of bureaucracy and paperwork and class schedules and GPA requirements. Sometimes it seems like a lot to handle.

Regardless of the fact that past that mix-up was just that-a mix-up, why do I always feel worried about whether or not I am going to get the help I need. For some reason I don’t remember my sister having to file this form or send that form when she was in college. Then again I don’t think she had any scholarships.

I understand that with so many students this is how it has to be, but I just wish for once I could think to myself, “Hey I am so excited for the start of a new semester.” At the beginning of every semester I usually think, “Oh no, did I file my FAFSA, did I get the right GPA, am I registered for enough courses, did I pay tuition on time, did the FAFSA get sent to the right place? AHHHHH!”

I often wonder if this goes on in other countries and if there is an easier way of going about this? I guess it’s the price you pay for being allowed to choose so many venues for your life, rather than having them chosen for you. Hmm, maybe that would be easier.

I wonder sometimes if this goes on in other states even. I can’t really present a solution since I don’t really understand how any of this works. I am just tired of people saying that college is supposed to be the best time of my life, when more often than not it seems like it is the most frustrating time.

In writing this I hope someone out there just nods their head in agreement. I am not looking for protest or anything, because this is how it is and, probably always will be. I just want someone to say “Yes, my stressed little writer, I know exactly how you feel.”
How to be a lousy roommate 101

I have a crummy roommate. He has never stolen and pawned any of my possessions to buy crack, (that I know of). He has never rifled through my garbage and died his hair in a clever ploy to murder me and assume my identity, (yet). But he has gone to great lengths to maintain his status as merely an occupant of Apartment 1093 rather than a housemate. He has consistently behaved in an only child, center-of-the-universe, “other people are extras in the movie of my life” manner. Even after two years of living together he has never provided me with his telephone number.

Based on two years of research and my first-hand experience living with my crummy roommate, I have provided an extensive instructional guide for anyone who wants to become one. The text below will teach you a wealth of self-centered, inconsiderate behaviors you can use to ensure that come lease renewal time, your roommates will be packed and ready to run to the hills. The majority of these instructions can be followed without risking eviction and without breaking any state or federal laws.

1) When the garbage is full, DO NOT TAKE IT OUT! Instead, precariously balance your refuse on the pinnacle of the trash heap. Do not crush two-liter bottles or cardboard boxes when you place them in the trash, especially if you were asked repeatedly to do so by your housemates. Since you have no plans of taking the trash out anyway, who cares how fast it gets full?

2) If you return home one day to discover that your roommates have taken it upon themselves to clean the bathroom and/or the kitchen, do not thank them. In fact, do not even acknowledge that you noticed, or make any effort to reciprocate the gesture.

3) Be moody and indifferent. When you bump into your roommates in the kitchen or the hallway, give your co-inhabitants a half-hearted obligatory wave only if you feel up to it. If not, do not even acknowledge their existence. Be reclusive. Only leave your quarters to use the kitchen or the bathroom. Remember, be amicable and gregarious only when you need to borrow something from your roommates.

4) Commit acts of parsimony so appalling that Ebenezer Scrooge would applaud you, like leaving a “DO NOT TOUCH” note inside of your ice cream.

5) Do not show the same respect for your roommate’s possessions that you expect them to show for yours. Example: Confiscate your roommate’s Tupperware, then lose them one piece at a time. Just for good measure, leave one stray container that you stained with marinara sauce. Borrow pots, pans, and baking sheets from your roommates, then leave them in the sink so long that the grease ferments into wine.

6) Lastly, should your religious fanaticism finally consume your last ounce of sanity and you do decide to murder your roommates, do so in a manner that intent and premeditation can never be established in a court of law. For example, proliferate harmful and potentially deadly bacterium by thawing uncooked beef and poultry on kitchen counters. Leaving the oven on is another particularly effective method of ending human life; if lady luck is on your side and the wind is right you can wipe out an entire apartment building!
A ‘Royal’ mix of 50’s rock and punk

Patty Canedo
Staff Writer

Whether you know them as The Amazing Royal Crowns or The Amazing Crowns, their presence on the music scene has definitely been noticed. Classic 50’s rock and roll mixed with the punk attitude and sound of today is a style that this band has adopted and performed well on their past nine releases. They stay true to form on their latest CD “Royal”, which is to be released on June 8.

So who are the members of this “Royal” court? The Rhode Island quartet includes the vocals of Jason “King” Kendal, J.D. Burgess on guitar, Jack Hanlon on string bass and Judd Williams playing the drums. Instrumentally the CD comes together very well but in a few tracks it is the vocals that throw it off.

“Chop Shop” is a song about not leaving your car out in the street in fear that it might be stolen. But it is in this track where the band battles over who gets to be heard, the lyrics or the instruments. However the entire album is not like this, “Flipping Coins”, one of their admitted slower tracks, is very well performed with a great balance of lyrics and music. It is in this and other tracks on the album such as “Still Royal” that you get to truly experience the distinct sound of The Amazing Crowns with every aspect of the music being equal and non-competitive.

The Amazing Crowns have obtained a reputation not only for their unique sound but also for their wild and out of control concerts. The fast paced sounds of their music leaves their fans not knowing whether they are in the middle of a mosh pit or hootenanny.

Dedicated to the success of their music, The Amazing Crowns are always on tour; in 1998 they toured the world performing 300 concerts. But their efforts have not gone unnoticed; in 1997 they won four Boston Music Awards, including “Best Live Band” and “Best Indie Label”. They also won Boston’s renowned WBCN Rumble and charted at #25 in WFNX’s top 101 countdown of 1997. In 1998 the Boston Phoenix named them “Best Live Act”.

The latest release of The Royal Crowns, entitled “Royal” will hit music stores on June 8. The CD contains the unique clash of today’s music with 50’s rock that have made the band so well known.
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Cruise redefines actor's role in Mission Impossible 2

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Mission Impossible 2 is one of the best movies Tom Cruise has ever done. The incredible stunts and awesome fight scenes set Cruise apart from other actors. His incredible role in the making of this movie has redefined the term "actor."

Cruise plays Agent Ethan Hunt who is trying to find the killer of his friend Dr. Nokovich. Nokovich injected himself with the deadly Kymura virus and then boarded a plane to meet Hunt, whom he calls Demetre. Nokovich has only 20 hours of full health before the disease begins to take over his body. A friend, who has the cure for the virus, pretends to be Hunt and kills Nokovich.

Hunt's boss, played by Sir Anthony Hopkins, tells him the best way to capture Ambrose is to lure him through the use of his ex-girlfriend Nyadh Nordoff, played by long time friend of Cruise, Thandie Newton. With the help of Nordoff, Hunt attempts to capture the anecdote for the virus as well as bring Ambrose to justice.

The movies action sequences are amazing. From the beginning where Cruise is hanging from a mountain 2,000 ft up to the final motorcycle chase scene. What made those scenes so amazing was the fact that Cruise did his stunts himself. He shot the opening scene seven times with only a thin cable to hold him.

Director John Woo was chosen by Cruise himself for this blockbuster. Cruise had seen other bits of Woo's work and needed only a small tram­pole to do one of his kicks. Woo's influence on the movie is easily seen in the fight scenes. MI-2's soundtrack is awesome, with its intense sound effects and soundtracks. Some of the artists featured are Limp Bizkit, Foo Fighters, Metallica and Rob Zombie. The heavy beats add to the adrenaline rush from the fight scenes and bring the movie experience to a whole new level.

Despite all the excitement about the action in the movie, Agent Ethan Hunt is beginning to look more and more like "Agent 007." The intense action seems to mimic "The World Is Not Enough." Hunt seems to fall in love quite easily, as does 007, in this action flick. Will the hottest female role in Hollywood be a Bond girl or a Hunt girl?

It has already been said that MI-2 is becoming like the American James Bond series. Will Ford decide to make a car for Hunt just as BMW (previous Aston-Martin) makes a car for Bond? The car and girl chases in MI-2 are not very original ideas however.

One thing that is original is the use of music in this movie. Music was a very instrumental force driving this film. The best use of music was during the car chase scene. When the cars where locked together and everything was in slow motion intriguing music comes into play. The uses of music in that particular sequence made the car chase scene seem even romantic.

Woo's excessive use of slow motion helps to depict Hunt more and more as an all American hero running through fires or from the enemies. Cruise does redefine the role of "actor" with this film. His dedication not only as being in front of the camera, but also behind as a producer, shows his love for this film. Cruise's hard work paid off with MI-2 grossing $71.8 million its first weekend, making it the second highest grossing movie ever over a holiday weekend.

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Matchbox Twenty not bent nor broken

Matchbox Twenty's goal with their sophomore release "Mad Season" appears to have been to put out a CD that is pop radio-friendly. Nine out of the thirteen songs on the new album are worthy of being hummed and sung by poppers everywhere.

Prior to its release on May 23, the CD's first single "Bent" had already been a lot of airplay, and with good reason. Although it's not the best song on the new album, it is one of the catchiest.

With songs like "Last Beautiful Girl," "Mad Season," and "Stop" it is clear that Matchbox Twenty has expanded on its playing style by adding some poppy beats that weren't as prominent on the band's debut "Yourself or Someone Like You." Special attention should be paid to the song "Last Beautiful Girl." It's tone is happy and almost tropical, despite the somber subject matter.
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Whass up Hollywood?

Harmeet Sidhu
STAFF WRITER

Actors Billy Bob Thornton and Angelina Jolie got married on May 5 in Las Vegas, Nevada. The couple took on RV to Nashville, Tennessee, before heading to Los Angeles. The couple was married at The Little Church of the West. The ceremony lasted five minutes and cost $1,876. Jolie wore dirty blue jeans, cowboy boots and a sleeveless T-shirt. She carried a three carnation bouquet. Thornton wore black jeans, cowboy boots and a rebel cap, which he kept on during the ceremony. An Elvis impersonator serenaded the couple by singing his own version of "Love Me Tender." After the ceremony the newlyweds drove off in a Lucky Cab to the Four Seasons, where they paid $652 for the night. Four days after their marriage, Jolie had to leave for England to begin work on her new movie "Tomb Raider." Her brother James has already caused the couple to argue because he thought he would be able to move in once his sister and Thornton were married. When Thornton returned, she said he went ballistic. The issue has yet to be resolved because Jolie had to leave before they were able to make a decision. This is the first marriage for Jolie and the fifth for Thornton. Enhancing the newlyweds marital stress Jolie openly spoke about her bisexuality in a recent interview. She spoke of a relationship with a female co-star and condemned the media for diminishing its value.

At a New York’s LA Sports Club the 'Artist Formerly Known As Prince' held a press conference. He announced that he has changed his name back to Prince! On December 31, 1999, his publishing contract with Warner Chappell Music ended; therefore, now he is free to take back his name without any commitments burdening him. Prince announced that he will spend several months in "spiritual study" after his "Prince: A Celebration" showcase at Paisley Park Studio. After his "spiritual study" Prince may try to tour, but nothing is confirmed yet. Prince will open the doors of Paisley Park studio to the public between June 7-12 for a festival where fans can tour the studios, vote on songs for upcoming New Power Generation albums, and hear surprise concert guests. The festival will end with Prince’s first concert of the summer at Minneapolis’ Northrop Auditorium on June 13.

After being a couple for 13 years, Hugh Grant and Elizabeth Hurley have decided to call it quits. According to their publicist, "It is a temporary thing. It is a mutual and amiciable decision." The couple has temporary custody of their son. So why then why is Hurley moving to Manhattan? According to World Entertainment News Network, Hurley wants a "clean break" and she has decided to move to Manhattan on where she has many friends. Grant and Hurley will continue to produce movies together. No third party is involved.

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Actors Billy Bob Thornton and Angelina Jolie got married on May 5 in Las Vegas, Nevada. The couple took on RV to Nashville, Tennessee, before heading to Los Angeles. The couple was married at The Little Church of the West. The ceremony lasted five minutes and cost $1,876. Jolie wore dirty blue jeans, cowboy boots and a sleeveless T-shirt. She carried a three carnation bouquet. Thornton wore black jeans, cowboy boots and a rebel cap, which he kept on during the ceremony. An Elvis impersonator serenaded the couple by singing his own version of "Love Me Tender." After the ceremony the newlyweds drove off in a Lucky Cab to the Four Seasons, where they paid $652 for the night. Four days after their marriage, Jolie had to leave for England to begin work on her new movie "Tomb Raider." Her brother James has already caused the couple to argue because he thought he would be able to move in once his sister and Thornton were married. When Thornton returned, she said he went ballistic. The issue has yet to be resolved because Jolie had to leave before they were able to make a decision. This is the first marriage for Jolie and the fifth for Thornton. Enhancing the newlyweds marital stress Jolie openly spoke about her bisexuality in a recent interview. She spoke of a relationship with a female co-star and condemned the media for diminishing its value.

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Jason Arnold will likely not return to pitch for UCF next season, taking his vast talents to the minor leagues.

Brisson's decision to stay will weigh on mind of juniors
Fox's four hits ignites rally

FROM PAGE 16

Fox, who had his first four-hit game as a co-captain, got on an infield single, and advanced to second on a wild pitch by Seminole reliever Daniel Hodges. Frost doubled him in to pull UCF within one, and scored the game-tying run on a clutch hit by Greg Good, who had entered the game as a defensive replacement.

"A grand slam can really push you up a creck," Bergman said. "It was big that we were able to immediately get back into it. It gave our team a boost."

UCF surged ahead in the bottom of the eighth, again staging a two-out attack. With Rich Wallace on base after an infield-opening single, Matt Meath was hit by reliever Mike DiBlassio, the game's losing pitcher. He set the stage for Fox's blast, a line drive that seemed to carry over the head of center fielder Karl Jermagen, who initially misjudged it.

"When it hit the bat I thought it was a routine fly ball," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "I had no idea it was going to carry like that."

Fox finished just a home run short of the cycle, and scored a team-high three runs.

The win snapped Florida State's record of 10 straight regional victories, and marked the first time ever that the Golden Knights had won a game at Hoover Stadium.

Florida State scored single runs in the second and third innings to take a 2-0 lead. The Seminoles were able to capitalize with runners on, unlike UCF, who left a pair of runners on in each of the first two innings. With two out in the second, designated hitter John Halliday belted a 3-2 offering off the screen in right field, driving in Karl Jermagen with the game's first run. One inning later, Griffin hit a one-out double and was driven in by a Barthelemy single. McDougall, who had walked just prior to Barthelemy's RBI hit, advanced to third on the hit, but was thrown out trying to steal home. Barthelemy attempted to steal second, but catcher Jeremy Frost's throw was wildly cut off by Mike Fox, who was able to rifle it back to Frost, nailing McDougall at the plate. Jermagen then flew out, ending the threat.

The Golden Knights palled even in the bottom of the fifth, with Mike Myers inciting the rally with a one-out single. Myers was running when the next hitter, center fielder Mark Batia hit a slow grounder to second base which Bobby Spaho tried to turn into a double play. Myers beat the throw to the bag, and shortstop Brett Groves' desperation throw to first sailed over Barthelemy's head, allowing the runners to move up. It was one of a number of mental errors on the afternoon for the Seminoles.

"Mistakes are a part of the game, though it's disappointing for all of us," Martin said. "I cannot and will not say anything bad about my ballplayers. Mistakes happen."

Bower made the Nole's pay for their mistake, coming back with a game-tying double. In the sixth, Matt Meath led the inning off with a walk, and advanced to second on Fox's bent single. After Frost's sacrifice attempt failed, resulting in a fielder's choice that cut Meath off at third, Myers drew a walk to load the bases. Daniel Hodges entered the game in relief of Ziegler, and pinch hitter Andy Johnson, batting for Batia, greeted him with a slow roller that he was able to leg out for an RBI infield single. Britton drove in UCF's fourth run with a sacrifice fly, but Hodges was able to get out of trouble, striking Bowser out with the bases loaded. UCF's lead held up until Griffin came up in the seventh.

"It was back and forth, kick and forth. The game was amazing," Martin said. "It was a great win for UCF. My congratulations go to them. They'll be a very tough team to beat."

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Unfortunately, like in the first game of the day, the Knights could produce little offensively against Read, who took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before giving up a home run to Rich Wallace. Matt Bowser followed with a single to right, and that was it for the Golden Knight bats.

Bill Oakley grounded into a double _play, and UCF never threatened again.

"Today really proved, as far as baseball is concerned, everything else is window dressing except pitching," Bergman said. "Not to take anything away from our players, but we just got out-pitched. Florida State moved on and defeated the defending champion University of Miami in the Super Regionals, and now advances to the College World Series."

"It was a great day for Florida State and this baseball program. They knew what was on the line today," Seminole Coach Mike Martin said of the two victories over the Golden Knights. "They were not going to be satisfied until we got to the College World Series and a lot happened today for our confidence."

Bergman felt that UCF's victory over the Seminoles on Saturday was the best thing that could have happened to the Noles, who had to feel the pressure of elimination early. Meanwhile, the Golden Knights will have to regroup and build off a season filled with accomplishments.

"This is the best team we've ever had here," said Bergman. "I think we've established ourselves within the state and on a national basis as a team to be reckoned with. We keep banging at the door, and sooner or later, we're going to knock it down. And I hope it's during my coaching lifetime."

Following the game, the entire crowd gave the Knights a standing ovation, chanting U-C-F in recognition of the team's sparkling effort over the three-day regional. The team's 43 victories tied the 1996 version of the Golden Knights for fourth place on the school's all-time list in wins.

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Jason Arnold, Matt Bowser thinking pro

TONY MEJIA
SPORTS EDITOR

Less than one hour after UCF was dealt its two biggest setbacks of the season, being eliminated by Florida State 6-1 and 8-1 in the Tallahassee Regional, thoughts turned to next season, and what could be two even bigger losses.

Junior Jason Arnold and Matt Bowser have a decision to make. With their selection in the MLB draft on June 5, both will have to weigh the prospect of returning for their senior seasons with that of starting their professional careers and earning a paycheck.

"It's going to be fun. It's something you've been waiting your whole life for as far as the draft goes," said Arnold. "I've been trying not to worry about it, but now that the season is over I can think about it. It's a tough decision, but I think it's going to be a good decision either way."

Arnold is considered one of college baseball's top closers, and was ranked as the 16th best prospect in Florida by Baseball America, who saw him as a second to fifth round pick.

"I hope to go in a high round, and things are optimistic at this point," Arnold said prior to the draft. "The way things are going right now, I would say that there's a good chance that I'll be gone next year, but I'm not going to etch that in stone, that's for sure."

In his three seasons, Arnold has compiled a 12-8 record with a school-record 27 saves. His ERA over his 78-game career is right at 2.50, and he has notched 187 strikeouts in 128.1 innings. The Melbourne HS product has established a national reputation despite arriving at UCF with little fanfare.

"This is neat. I wasn't a high prospect coming out of high school, in fact I was hardly recruited by Division I schools, so it's nice to see that hard work finally paid off," Arnold said. "It's what you wait your whole life for."

Bowser, the only Golden Knight to hit the double figures in home runs the past three years, is thinking about a similar future.

"I don't want to worry about it, but now, doesn't work out, I'll be glad to come back and play my senior year, but if it does, well, I guess I'll go out and try to make something of myself."

Matt Bowser, shown here with Dustin Brisson, will have the same decision Brisson had following his junior season: turn pro or return for his senior year.

Golden Knights defeat Florida State in classic slugfest

TONY MEJIA
SPORTS EDITOR

In front of 3,974 screaming Florida State fans, UCF earned one of its biggest victories in school history, holding off the Seminoles 9-8 at Dick Howser Stadium.

The win secured the Knights a Super Regional bid for the first time in school history, and will have the same decision Brisson had following his junior season: turn pro or return for his senior year.

The win put the second-seeded Knights atop the Tallahassee regional as the lone unbeaten remaining in the four-team field.

However, it could have turned out differently, and everything was up in the air until Arnold's final fastball hit the mitt of FSU starter Jon McDonald, an Edgewater HS product, shutting the Knights in the first game, and it had a carry over effect to the second game, where 18-year old freshman Bobby Read mastered the Knight bats for another nine innings.

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Seminoles advance by sweeping two from Knights

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TALLAHASSEE-UCF went into the final day of action at the Tallahassee regional one win away from a berth in the Super Regionals, and a place in college baseball's spotlight.

As Sunday's action ended, the Knights were still searching for that one win.

They were also searching for pop out of their bats, as Florida State pitching held the Golden Knights to one run on two hits in each of the Seminoles' victories on Sunday, losing 6-1 in the opener, and 8-1 in the decisive game.

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