Spring commencement honors UCF graduates

Almost 3,000 students graduated this past weekend in the UCF Arena.

Casey McCorkle

Close to 3,000 students graduated during the spring commencement exercises at UCF on Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5. Students, parents, faculty, staff and administration gathered to celebrate commencement, held in the UCF Arena.

President Hitt began each of the five ceremonies with the introduction of organists Phillip Parisa and Andrew Walker, bagpiper Stewart Meredith and vocalists Christina Betyoda, class of '98 and Jose Velez, class of '94 for the singing of the national anthem.

"It is a wonderful day in the lives of our candidates," said Hitt.

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Disabled students manage school and disabilities

Christie Zizo

Geannie Bastian is just like any student at the University of Central Florida - she just gets around campus a little differently than most students.

Bastian is wheelchair-bound, and one of about 500 students at UCF who have a disability. Bastian has cerebral palsy, a disease that affects movement control in the early years of life. Bastian was 18 months when she was diagnosed. She's a freshman English major, with a 3.4 grade point average. Besides the wheelchair, Bastian uses bars and a stool to sit on in the shower, and a computer to take notes.

When asked if she thought of herself as disabled, Bastian said, "I know there are things I can't do, but on the other hand, I personally have nothing to compare it to, so to me this is normal."

UCF President John Hitt works out in the Faculty Wellness Center. Open since January, the center doubles as a gym for faculty and a teaching facility for academic research.

Jennifer Paterson

Filled with various muscle strengthening and cardiovascular equipment, the Faculty Wellness and Research Center has a multifunction purpose.

In January of this year the center opened up in a small room located behind the basketball court in the Education Building. In addition to serving as an area for faculty and staff to workout, this facility has and expanded function - to serve as a hub for academic research in the areas of exercise physiology and wellness.

Currently several masters students and doctoral students are doing research in the center. "We recruit research participants through the wellness center," said Wendi Miletello, the center's director. "We have a study that is..."

Faculty Wellness and Research Center open and being used

PHOTO BY JAPY KENYOND

UCF a big winner at legislative session

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School receives over $30 million in budget money.

Adam Shiver

The end to construction on UCF's campus is far from over. The university recently received over $30 million from the state's budget that was voted upon on May 4, much of which is meant for construction purposes.

Included in the plans for that money are a new business building and teaching center as well as monies for improvements and additions to other existing structures.

UCF's Tom Jennings Exceptional Education Center will also receive $750,000. The center will use this money for a program designed to instruct teachers in working with exceptional education students.

Planning will begin on a new campus to be located in Kissimmee thanks to $1.2 million received from the state budget. The campus will be a joint venture between UCF and Valencia Community College and is expected to cost approximately $12 million.

The university will start its School of Hospitality Management with an allotment of $14.34 million. $500,000 will also be taken in for the Orlando-UCF Shakespeare Festival located in Lock Haven Park that is currently under renovation.

Other monies received by schools in Central Florida include $1 million for the University of Florida's space research partnership, $6.8 million for planning and operation of UF's new law school, $1.8 million for additions to heremone's Exceptional Education Center and $1 million to add science labs and classrooms at Seminole Community College campus.

While UCF obtained a large share of the state's budget, university students will face an increase in tuition of 7.5 percent. This translates to about $116 per year for full-time students.
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Statewide job fair to be held at UCF arena

Over 100 companies will be represented at fair

LINNEA BROWN STAFF WRITER

The thirteenth annual statewide job fair will be held at the UCF Arena on Thursday, May 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

A hundred and five companies will have representatives at the job fair. Some of the companies featured include First Union bank, the Florida Department of Transportation, Lockheed Martin, Maxim Healthcare Services and Footecon International.

The employers at the job fair will offer jobs that can provide practical experience in students’ majors, as well as jobs that will be open to everyone. “I’m really looking forward to attending it,” said Chad Stalker, a senior engineering major. “It’s a lot of companies that are looking for engineering majors, and I’d love to boost my resume before I graduate by getting a job that will provide me with quality experience.”

Erica Windsor, a junior advertising/public relations major, agreed with Stalker. “It sounds excellent. Even though I already have a job that I love, I’m always open to the possibility that there’s something better out there. Plus, I wouldn’t mind finding a job where I can improve my summer income,” said Windsor.

The job fair is held every year at all ten of the state universities in Florida.

For a complete list of the employers that will be at the job fair, go to: www.ucf.edu/usfa-fair.html

What do students want out of Student Government?

Students on campus asked how they feel about Student Government and what they want from it

REBEKAH EDDY STAFF WRITER

“What does SGA do?” Freshman Justin Shindore asked.

Several University of Central Florida students voiced the same question when asked what they wanted from their Student Government.

Randomly surveyed students explained what they expect from SGA leadership and each shared the opinion of Engler who concluded, “Only a few days in your lives to be as significant as today.”

Engler also shared her passion for community volunteering.

“My message today is for you all to become engaged, discover the strengths in the area and the weaknesses and then explore them,” she said. “You get out of a community what you put into it.”

Graduates were recognized for their outstanding contributions and awards such as Senior, Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Cum Laude.

Dr. Patricia J. Bishop announced the candidates for both master’s degrees as well as bachelor’s degrees. Parents and friends cheered on the graduates of the class of 2001 as they walked across the platform of the UCF Arena.

“From this day and forever you are a part of this university for as long as you live,” Hitt said. “We wish you every success and happiness in years to come.”

Hitt: You are forever part of this university

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for each ceremony beginning with Toni Jennings, former Florida Senate President, who spoke at the Friday, 10 a.m. commencement exercise held for the College of Education, College of Engineering and Computer Science and School of Opiics.

James Dunlap, Huntington Bank president, spoke at the 2 p.m. ceremony for the College of Business Administration.

Patricia Engler, general manager for Hyatt Hotels, spoke at the Saturday, 8 a.m. ceremony for the College of Health and Public Affairs.

Ray Gilley, president, Florida Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida spoke at the commencement at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday for the College of Arts and Sciences I.

James Bachus, a former U.S. Representative, spoke at the last ceremony, held at 7 p.m. on Saturday for the remainder of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The commencement speakers briefly addressed the graduates next year. The majority of those interested in the pubic service and better promotion of campus events. Other concerns included the use of funds, the plus/minus grading system and voting in student elections.

Tracy Bardwell, an early childhood education sophomore, wants better funding for clubs like Fellowship of Christian Athletes, in which she is involved.

“Would like for student government to support organizations that promote campus life and promote the campus for the community,” history and legal studies sophomore Josh Grossman added.

“Political science freshman Reagan Ward said, “I think they need to make sure the student body has more of a say in the allocation of funds.” She was also concerned about the new plus/minus grading system.

“I think they should address the grading system problem for the student body and put their full support behind it if they want it to work,” she said.

A.J. Sherrill, a business freshman, agreed. He is against the plus/minus grading system and wants SGA to do something about it.

Radio/television majors Erin Headley, a junior, and Jennifer Davis, a freshman, showed more interest in the planning of homecoming events by SGA. Both agreed that homecoming activities need to be better publicized.

“I would like for them to incorporate more groups besides fraternities and sororities into homecoming,” Headley said.

Other students complained that they would be more involved in campus events if SGA would publicize activities better.

Josh Cunningham, an international management junior, said that he recently attended a concert on campus and the turnout was low because of lack of publicity.

“I just got lucky and heard about it,” he said.

Freshman Jon Donohoe

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Plus/minus system optional, not mandatory beginning in the fall

Rebekah Eddy
Staff Writer

In the fall, UCF professors will decide individually whether to implement the new plus and minus grading system in their classes.

While many members of the faculty expressed a preference for plus and minus grades, the option is not mandatory.

In a memo to the faculty, Provost Gary Whitehouse explained that there will be no official policy on the relation between students’ letter grades and percentage grades. Faculty members will determine the equivalency and notify their students.

Whitehouse recommended that professors clearly explain their grading policies on the course syllabi, whether or not they choose to use the plus and minus system in the fall.

In 1996 a committee formed that investigated and recommended the change in grading policy. It met for two years, researching the issue and discussing it with students and student government representatives. The committee concluded that the change would provide a more flexible grading system and would be in everyone’s best interests.

The plus and minus system was to be implemented in fall of 1999 but was postponed until a new computer system was programmed to accept it.

Assistant Vice President John Schell explained that the change is not intended to be a disservice to students. He said that the adoption of the plus and minus system is perceived to be friendly to students. They will now earn credit for the extra work they accomplish. For example, students can earn a 3.25 for B plus work, while previously they would have received only a 3.0.

“Faculty believe that a more flexible grading system is in everyone’s best interests, and that is the intent behind the change,” Schell said. “Change is always a little scary, but this change is not harmful to students.”

For more information on the plus minus grading scale to be implemented in fall 2001, read “Plus, minus system to be implemented in fall 2001” in the Jan. 17 issue, which can be found in the Future’s Archives.

Plus, minus grading scale

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Daniels wins over $3,000 in prizes

LINNEA BROWN STAFF WRITER

UCF senior Tresha Daniels, 20, won first runner-up in a scholarship competition sponsored by the Florida College Alumni and two roundtrip tickets from Publix, thirteen 'value meal' oil change from Jiffy Lube, $500 and $2,500 in prizes in the Year Award competition April 13 in Tallahassee.

Daniels provided the prizes for the award. Daniels won $2,500 from SunTrust banks, $500 and a 50 gift certificate from Publix, computer software from Cheelters, an oil change from Jiffy Lube, checks from Anthony Grandio check company and two roundtrip tickets on Gulfstream airlines.

The staff of Florida Leader magazine chose Daniels as one of seven finalists, providing her with the opportunity to travel to Tallahassee to attend the awards ceremony and leadership retreat on April 12 and 13. A statewide panel of 20 judges then selected a winner by ranking the finalists from one to seven.

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Center also used for academic research in exercise physiology and wellness

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VIP Faculty Luncheon

NATHAN HOLIC
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While the University of Central Florida currently has enrolled approximately 2,560 students in 35 fraternities and sororities, many times the positive accomplishments of those students goes unnoticed or is not documented.

To create a greater awareness of the aspects of Greek life, the UCF Greek Council sponsors the annual VIP Faculty Luncheon, which was this year held at the Kappa Delta sorority house on Wednesday, April 25.

The luncheon was also designed to foster interaction between faculty and students, and featured guest speaker Dana Clary, a UCF graduate and former Greek student. Clary is now the Manager of Client Services and Promotions for Disney Sports Attractions. She used an interactive presentation to reflect on her experiences as a Greek student, her current experiences in the business environment, and to show how Greek life can provide a student with opportunities to develop skills necessary to succeed in the business world.

Greek students Mark Mestrovich (of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity) and Lyndsay Lyons (of Chi Omega sorority), two members of the Greek Council, also gave a Greek presentation, highlighting some of the key areas in which fraternity and sorority life has helped students and the university.

Greek Community at the university was named “Best Greek Community in the State of Florida” for 1999-2000 by Florida Leader magazine.

Among those present at the luncheon were Dr. Thomas Huddleston, the University’s Vice President of Student Development and Enrollment Services, and Joe Ritchie, the University’s Director of Orientation.

Nikki Swanson of Pi Beta Phi sorority coordinated the event.

Among things that students want SGA to improve is advertising of Homecoming activities (above) as well as the allocation of funds and the plus/minus grading system.

Students want better funding for clubs, advertising of events

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agreed. He said he would be more likely to be involved with student activities if he knew what was happening on campus.

Political science major Jessica Sams and psychology major Michelle LaBash, sophomores, added that there needs to be more communication between SGA and students. There should be more student activities and planned events for the whole student body, they said.

“I never know what’s going on,” elementary education sophomore Amanda Cole added.

Some students were unaware of the role of SGA on the UCF campus.

Tina, a senior chemistry major, said that she did not vote because she did not know the candidates well enough. She and several students interviewed did not know the duties and responsibilities of UCF Student Government.

“I don’t know what they do or who to vote for,” freshman David Williamson admitted. “I voted, but just because a

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Accessibility still a problem for UCF students

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I have set, even if it may have meant pursuing a different path to achieve the goals.”

Cerebral Palsy won’t stop the UCF senior from graduating this fall with degrees in political science and legal studies. Moran has a 3.765 GPA, and becoming a lawyer is a life-long dream.

A little over 1 percent of UCF’s population, are registered students with disabilities.

To Louise Friderici, there’s a big difference between that “students’ population, are registered with SDS, and get special accommodations for their disability and legal studies. Moran is a lawyer is a life-long dream. I have set, even if it may have

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no guarantee that it’s said at the end of every tape is (it) legislation that gives companies permission to make tapes of books to the blind, without worrying about copyrights.

The same goes for braille, a system of bumps on paper which translates into words when one runs their hands over it. One program is called Free Matter for the Blind, which transcribes a tape and in braille. Bullis has Silence of the Lambs in braille. Since braille requires so much more space, the book comes in 3 volumes.

Accessibility on campus is hardest. On-campus dorms, Bastian said, are too small for her and her equipment. Moran said not all public places are readily accessible for the wheelchair bound.

“Sometimes you feel as if those who build structures do not understand the needs of the disabled,” he said. “An example is my local Borders Bookstore. The store itself is very accessible with its wide aisles and helpful and friendly staff.

However, there are no automatic doors, thus you cannot get to the wide aisles and friendly staff. Thus I must have help from someone because it is very hard to drive a wheelchair with one hand and open doors with the other.

So, with more people with disabilities out there, performing daily tasks no different than any person with full abilities, why are the stereotypes that the disabled are unable to function still there?

“Sometimes people feel that the disabled can’t lead normal lives...why? Because they haven’t met me!”

Bullis lives in an apartment on campus.

“An apartment on campus is not the same as the rest of the university about understanding all disabilities, and seeing the diversity of the disability community. Just as the rest of the university is diverse, students with disabilities have academic abilities and are as diverse as the general population,”

Bastian said.

Bastian agrees. “People need to see the disabled as something more than the people on that telephone.”
Student loans for boob jobs, what more?

AMY PAVUK
STAFF WRITER

With a recent slew of friends opting to have breast enhancements, I have become more and more disgusted with their payment choices. Instead of saving money to get their boobs done, many college females are taking out student loans to pay for their surgery. And unless they are audited or Disclose them to their Advisors and notices the loan checks aren't being made out to the universities, these students won't even get their surgery.

It is selfish for a student who is either on a scholarship, or is fortunate enough to have parents pay for their tuition, to take a student loan to get their boobs done. I am sorry, but that is ridiculous.

Besides the fact that I strongly believe boob jobs are just a superficial, temporary addition to a woman's body, I don't think the government should be paying for them. And, they are temporary. A foreign object squeezed into a breast needs to be replaced with time, and what will the woman do then? Will she apply for welfare and have taxpayers pay for the next surgery?

I don't think so. Student loans are meant for educational expenses, not beauty enhancements.

Everyone has a right to cosmetic surgery, whether it be a boob job, tummy-tuck or a facelift. But, I don't want to pay for it.

Taxpayer's dollars going towards student loans benefits our entire country. However, Jane Doe's boob job doesn't help anyone except herself. She might get a few more looks, but even then, big boobs don't make you beautiful.
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opinion
Political correctness is new form of fascism

ANDREW CATTELL
TULANE HULLABALOO

I find myself, once again, being controlled by some cosmic force to write something that will only serve to further alienate myself from what is rapidly becoming the mainstream in college classrooms.

I am unsettled by what has been referred to in the past as "political correctness." I know you probably think I'm scraping the bottom of the barrel for things to talk about here, but the extent to which p.c. thought, speech and beliefs are corrupting college classrooms is beginning to damage the learning environment. It's a crucial issue and one that finally must have a stake put through its heart, and it seems that I'm just the Van Helsing for the job.

As a matter of fact, I think the term "political correctness" is itself an example of political correctness, so I'm going to cut the crap and start calling it what it is: the new fascism.

I'm tired of the neo-fascist beliefs that are expressed by too many students on college campuses. Amazingly, many of the offenders are people whom many of the liberal arts educated would no doubt like to exalt as models of civic engagement and community consciousness.

At the University I attend, political correctness has begun to take over every aspect of free expression. First off, I'd like to address what some perceive as a problem in Tulane's bylaws: that we don't have "adequate" provisions against hate speech on campus. It's reasoned by these junior Brownshirts that Tulane should sanction certain beliefs and punish violators who offend other people or hold what they would characterize as "hateful" views.

Never mind the First Amendment. In fact, a fellow student in class told me that too many people "hide behind the First Amendment." Excuse me? Excuse me? Hiding behind the First Amendment? Wake up, people: the First Amendment is a crucial part of the political environment of this nation. It guarantees freedom of expression, except in the few situations when the outcome of that expression would cause severe harm.

I'm not a law student (yet), but I know that somebody insulting my mama doesn't constitute "harm." This is life—people fight, gossip, smell bad, bite their nails and yes, they are even rude. Humanity isn't squeaky-clean and we're not about to become perfect. Especially not by mis-guided methods that seek to do away with fundamental civil rights in an effort to make sure nobody's feelings are hurt. Discussion, argument and offensive beliefs are integral parts of a free society.

Nobody "hides behind" the First Amendment—it's large range of applicability is not an accident. If the government started to outlaw "bad" methods of expression, we'd start down a slippery slope that ends at Nuremberg.

In addition, if we want to combat hateful views, the answer is not to silence people. Educating people on why these views are wrong, as opposed to just shutting them up about their beliefs, will work toward actually eliminating the problem instead of just disguising it.

The most unsettling part about that comment concerning a need for "speech codes" is that byways in which it was made in an English class. A high-level one at that. Am I the only one who's read 1984? For those of you who don't know, it does a good job of showing the easy connection recognized by tyrants everywhere: control the language, control the people.

I believe civility and manners hold a great place in my society but a languishing position in ours. I am in no way advocating racism or any other half-witted cerebral missfire. If people want to be racist, fine—but that doesn't mean that I have to talk to them, be their friend or be nice to them if they're not nice to me. This is where civility comes in, folks: the grand and noble word, it's important informal system by which individual free people choose with whom they want to associate themselves. Its power lies in its casual use and ease of application, unlike a cumbersome committee-engineered definition that nobody can really decipher or understand.

I could go on, but I'm not going to. One last thing, though: I'm not a violent man, don't seek to become one and I sincerely wish the best for everyone. However, if you want to start a Thought Police, be warned that I'll be the first person in line to put a bullet in your head so you won't get in mine.

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Where to begin? I will start with the good parts for they are the fewest. First off, this movie was pretty entertaining even with all that I am about to say about it. It has plenty of action, loads of comedy and even a few really interesting ideas. The Mummy Returns is also chock full of great special effects and some really impressive sets depicting ancient and not so ancient Egypt. Past all of that, the movie is a bit hokey.

The story goes as such: Brendan Fraser (reprising his role as Rick O'Connell—treasure hunter and bad-ass extraordinaire) and his new wife and son stumble onto the secret bracelet of the ancient soulless warrior called the Scorpion King (played by The Rock). Rick's wife Evie is captured by the secret followers of Imhotep (from the first movie) and his reincarnated hussy, who then resurrect the mummified villain in the storerooms of the British museum. The thought being that Imhotep could fight the soon to be risen Scorpion King and take control of his underworldly armies. In the midst of all this sorcery, Rick, his bumbling brother-in-law Jonathan (played by the ever humorous John Hannah), and the kid, who by the way is now attached to the Scorpion King's bracelet, go to their fair maiden's rescue. Badda-bing badda-boom, the fight ensues and Evie is rescued only to find Alex (the kid) taken into evil's clutches. Now our courageous heroes have to follow the forces of evil in order to get the kid back to safety—oh yeah and to save the world from certain destruction. Throughout this journey we are joined by sword wielding Magi Ardeth Bay (Oded Fehr) and some guy who doesn't want to get shot. We learn that Evie is the reincarnation of the old Pharaoh's daughter and that Rick was tattooed at birth before he was orphaned, unknowingly fated to be a Magi... Uh-huh!

Ok, enough of that. Here are the cool parts. The scenery and Special effects rocked, as did the fight scenes and all the magic scenes. Some really good, if not anachronistic weapon use and fighting styles. Somehow the ancient Egyptians took to mastering ancient Japanese Sai fighting for their concubines, while this is a bit far fetched I have to admit it looked really cool. The bad guys were pretty dam neat as well, excluding the Scorpion King and boring old Imhotep. The undead lackeys truly stole the show from any of the flesh and blood villains, even the guy who played Adabise from HBO's 'Oz.' From rotting dog fighter of the undead Seth army to the decaying Pygmy's that guarded the final battleground, The Mummy Returns gave a great array of dead things to frighten the obnoxious 13 year old girl sitting in the row above me. This movie was cheesy, trite and corny, but it was very entertaining, and I am glad that I saw it. It is a good movie to take a date to or just go to see for a laugh.
LEAD STORIES

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West Hempstead, N.Y., high school guidance counselor David D'Amato, 39, was convicted in April of e-mail-disabling mischief against three university students, crimes motivated by revenge when certain male students at those schools tried to break off their association with D'Amato. Their relationship consisted of D'Amato paying them each hundreds of dollars over the years for their making videotapes of themselves being 'tied up and tickled.' For D'Amato's viewing pleasure. D'Amato, who was known as 'terrible' in his online community, was found guilty of harassing with sex crimes because the boys were at times clothed and their activity limited to tickling.

Crime Pays: Federal and most states' laws require that prisoners be furnished adequate medical care, but Larry Caesy says he has sought the benefits of the laws more diligently than most previous inmates. He pleaded guilty in March, after being arrested in his car outside the post office in West Monroe, La., that he had just held up, apparently for the sole purpose of being incarcerated so that he would get treatment for his cancer. Upon being jailed, Caesy was immediately prescribed three drugs and scheduled for a colonoscopy.

Luzit High Tech: Researchers at Northwestern University reported recently that they have developed a light-seeding machine that is operated solely by signals from the extracted brain of an ene-lampy, which is preserved in an oxygenated saline solution; the technology could be used to develop sophisticated prosthetics. And the Office of Naval Research reported in April that the Marines are developing a 'look, fix, shoot-on-the-move' unmanned aircraft that can be assembled and launched anywhere and cruise quietly for about 6 miles at 45 mph at a speed to transmit video back to, and return to, a hand-held ground station.

People Different From Us

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In March in Montreal, pro boxer Davey Hilton, 37, was convicted in March in Montreal, pro boxer Davey Hilton, 37, was convicted in March, according to a report in the New York Post, the city's high court, of keyed distributing and possession of child pornography; since neither girl ever mentioned the rubber band, he said, he was as surprised.

Government in Action

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In March, Sussex County (N.J.) officials billed Christie McMillie, 18, and her brother Michael, 25, for part of their father's mental hospitalization costs, as required by state law. However, the only reason the father was hospitalized is because another state law requires him to be committed upon completion of his sentence as a sexual offender, and the only victims of those sexual offenses were Christy and Michael, starting when each was age 5. Said a county official: "Children are legally responsible for parents in state facilities."

Maria Ignaza Medina spent much time in March lobbying to retain her municipal job in Middlecreek, Conn., from caliber gun, especially since the mayor is a woman and might be sympathetic to Ignaza-Medina's argument. Ignaza-Medina certainly fears that she will not find comparable work in other cities, in that she is the city's official (part-time, $13,240 a year) "breast-feeding counselor."

Brenda Lundy, a leading candidate to be Quebec's next premier, proposed in February that the province increase spending, by about $11 million (U.S.), to remedy a shortage of clowns and other circus performers turned out by Quebec's National Circus School. The current right to 80 graduates a year are quickly placed in circuses around the world and Lundy would like to increase the number to 25 to better serve Quebec's, Oincina Duque Sol; and to "maintain and enhance our leadership position" in clown training.

At the Feb. 21 County Commission meeting in Wichita, Kan., Commissioner Rex Scioitino objected to the procurement of Scott paper towels at $8.06 per thousand and when another brand was available at $3.67. However, commissioner Barry Givin and Tim Norton, who have perhaps seen too many TV commercials, knew immediately what to do: They shopped down some water on the commissioners' table and tested the absorbency of each towel, with the Scott towel reportedly picking up at least twice as much water. Commissioner Scioitino quickly withdrew his objections.

New York City's AIDS support office budgets late in the fiscal year for their making videotapes of themselves being tied up and tickled, for D'Amato's viewing pleasure. D'Amato, who was known as 'terrible' in his online community, was found guilty of harassing with sex crimes because the boys were at times clothed and their activity limited to tickling.

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As one of many long-term employees, what do you think weeds people keep?

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What do you see for the future?

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The evening's festivities began with the opening band, Blue Meridian, who are based out of Orlando and are just beginning to branch out. Overall, Blue Meridian wasn't very special (with a look that said Live and a sound that screamed The Refreshments), but with some work they could be something good. Playing a decent set that had a few hard rock sounds to it along with some mellow stuff, the crowd at the Hard Rock didn't seem to mind listening and many seemed to really enjoy it.

With the ending of Meridian, the crowd began to swarm to the stage to await the headliners. Many a murmur was heard from young and old women alike in anticipation of the Jakob Dylan experience. It didn't take long for the roadies to set up and soon we were all face to face with The Wallflowers. The first thing that was apparent was that the band sounded the same live just as they do on the radio or CD, which is somewhat rare and fairly impressive. This effect was enhanced by a great sound system that let you hear Dylan's crooning at the bar just as good as it was upstage. The first half of the set was just music with very little crowd interaction, but as the second half rolled around that all changed. Dylan began talking to the crowd of onlookers as if he were playing his hometown alehouse with many pokes and jabs to the assembled mob. During "Three Marlenas" the mike was given over to an audience of people who didn't seem to know all the words, bringing a stern scolding from Jakob Dylan on the crowd's lack of showmanship. The exact opposite happened when they decided to whip out "One Headlight" and couldn't stop the crowd (and even the bartender who was handing me my drink) from singing the song that most in attendance had come to hear.

The most interesting part of the night came when the encore was about to start and only the guitarist, the bassist and the drummer came out and jumped into an impromptu cover of Blur's "Song #2" that had everyone shaking fists in the air and jumping around. After this little surprise, Dylan and the rest came out and played a few more songs before finally ending the show. As always, the Hard Rock gave its own good show in the form of great lighting and the swirling Hard Rock insignias on TV screens flanking the stage. With promises of a quick return to Orlando, The Wallflowers are a good idea for anyone looking to get some mellow tunes.

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Floor Hockey Finals
Sigma Phi Epsilon held an on to a 3-2 upset victory over the Hairy Iceholes to win the Competitive Floor Hockey Championship. Sigma Phi Epsilon finished the season 7-3. Delta Upsilon captured the Recreational Title with a narrow 3-2 victory over Kappa Sigma II, as they finished the year with only one loss, going 8-1 on the season. Pack Off slapped away Pi Beta Phi 4-1 to take home the Women’s Floor Hockey Championship, as they finished the season with a perfect 9-0 record.

Softball Finals
Alpha Xi cruised over Chi Omega in the Women’s Softball Finals with a convincing 11-2 victory. Krista Harlow led the way reaching base 5 times. Chris Wolverton went 2-for-2 with a two-run home run as Sigma Phi Epsilon scored all 11 runs in the first three innings, and was able to hold off Sigma Chi 11-4, securing the Open Softball Title. The Red Rockets finished their perfect season with a 19-16 victory over the free agent team Emosewa, winning the Coed Softball Championship.

4 on 4 Flag Football Finals
Jimmy Jean led the #1 Stunners to a convincing 33-18 victory over BCM II, as they won the Competitive 4-on-4 Flag Football Title. The Stunners trailed at halftime 18-13, but scored 20 unanswered in the second half for the win. They finished the year 7-1. The Good Ol Boys squeaked out a narrow 18-13 win over Beta for the Recreational Championship.

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UCF sweeps Stetson in meeting of TAAC heavyweights

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UCF earned the sweep behind the pitching of Beat Busbin and the hitting of Fox and Kurella. Stetson jumped out to a 2-0 lead, its first of the series, when first baseman Bryn Zechyck hit a two-run double in the bottom of the first. But UCF responded with five runs in the third inning to take the lead. After Kurella scored Wayne Summers with a single to center field, the Golden Knights put together a five-run inning, including a 19-5 mark in TAAC play. Stetson fell to 41-10, with an identical 19-5 conference record. Though the two teams are tied, the Golden Knights now hold the tiebreaker for regular season champion and top seed in the TAAC Tournament. UCF closes out its regular season this weekend with a three-game conference series against Georgia State, while Stetson finishes with a three-game set against TAAC foe Campbell.

News and Notes

Stetson got the final four outs of the series finale for his fifth save of the season, the most by any UCF reliever this season. UCF led 2-0 in the bottom of the sixth inning, but Fox went 2-for-4 with four RBIs, including a two-run double in the seventh inning to take the lead. After Fox hit a bases-clearing double down the left-field line, Stetson pulled to within 2-1 with a run in the fourth inning, but UCF added one run in the fifth and three in the sixth to take a commanding 9-3 lead into the bottom of the sixth. That's when the Hatters bats woke. Stetson got six hits and five runs in the inning, including both Brevard reliever Von Stertzbach from the game. Neither team would score in the seventh and final frame, however, and the Golden Knights squared this series and clinched the series win for TAAC-leading Campbell.

Hitter of the Week: Jeremy Pope

Pope outdueled Stetson's Lenny DiNardo in the marquee matchup of the series, and Arnold clinched the series win for UCF by slamming his third home run of the season in a complete-game victory to open Sunday's doubleheader.

Strangberg led UCF in victories during freshman season

PROS at Swede Mikael Pernfors and Patrick Ruther, the tall right-hander plays his own game. He's a hard hitter with a big game. He's 6-6 in singles at men's team. That's been better than his doubles record 4-3.

He play in the spring has been even better. He ended the regular season with a singles record that is tops on the men's team. He's the best competitor as the competition has improved. He is 2-1 against four seeds, 4-1 against three's, and an impressive 7-1 against two's. Like the rest of the team, his doubles record is poor. Coming together with different partners, he's just 4-8. Conditions could be a factor in this early success, as he likes to play on hard courts and in the heat. But a large amount of his success belongs to Winberg for helping him become acclimated to his new surroundings.

"When I came here my English wasn't very good so (Winberg) helped me to understand. He's been good," Strangberg said.

Prior to the TAAC Championships, Strangberg was on a five-match-winning streak and had been one of the bright spots for the team against some tough foes in recent weeks. During a March 31st against the TAAC's top team, Florida Atlantic, he was the only UCF player to record a point in a 6-1, 7-5 singles victory over Sandro Spotti. He was one of only two players to win in the Knight's last match against nationally ranked South Florida April 13. Clearly he has added to the depth of the team, making it even more threatening for opponents.

After such a fine rookie campaign, expect him to be a top seed next season. He still has his flaws to fix. He'll play in tournaments in Sweden this summer, and he'll try to work on his volley, serve, and holding his overall game.

"He has a very big game, he has the potential to number one for us for sure," Winberg said. "He's been inconsistent to work hard. He needs to be more mentally tough. I think he can be mentally tough on every point he's going to be tough to beat for sure." Based on his numbers, Winberg should have plenty of confidence for next season and gives the team an exciting player to look forward to in the years to come. But for Winberg, it's no surprise at all.

"I kind of knew cause he has a lot of potential," he said. "Gabriel has always been better than me, but I've compare him age wise and his brother was good. It's nice and good for me to see that he's from my town, I recommended him to coach, and it's good to see that he's doing so well for us."
Strangberg, Camacho earn TAAC men's honors

UCF tennis players Gabriel Strangberg and Federico Camacho garnered 2001 Trans America Athletic Conference Men’s Tennis Awards, as Strangberg was named TAAC Freshman of the Year and an All-TAAC Honorable Mention, while Camacho captured All-TAAC First Team honors.

Voted on by the league's coaches, Strangberg earned the first-ever TAAC Freshman of the Year Award. A 6-foot-6 right-hander, Strangberg posted a 21-9 first-ever TAAC Freshman of the Year and an All-TAAC men's honors. Strangb~rg was named TAAC men's honors.

Camacho, a senior, was earned All-TAAC First Team honor. "Gabriel and Federico did a very good job for us this year," UCF Head Coach Bobby Callahan said. "Gabriel improved enormously during the course of the year, and I will look for him to play in the top spot next year. Federico played a lot of tough players in the No. 1 slot and came up with several big wins for us."

Svantesson, Westin grab TAAC women's honors
The Swedish senior and freshman duo of Ann-Jeannette Svantesson and Anna Westin received 2001 Trans America Athletic Conference Women’s Tennis Awards, as Svantesson earned All-TAAC First Team honors and Westin was named All-TAAC Honorable Mention. Svantesson, who is tied for second place on UCF’s all-time career singles win list with 74 victories, received her third All-TAAC First Team Award. Svantesson posted a 12-6 record in the No. 1 slot and a 5-1 mark against TAAC opponents.

Westin earned All-TAAC Honorable Mention after amassing a 13-5 record in dual-match play and going undefeated, 6-0, against league foes.

Men's soccer signs pair from Miami
UCF men's soccer coach Bob Winch announced the signing of Miami Senior and Federico Camacho to letters of intent with UCF's 14 soccer signees for 2001.Both Vasquez, a 5-foot-10 midfielder, and Delgado, a 6-foot-1 defender, earned All-State honors last year. "Vasquez is without a doubt of the two best field players coming out of Florida this year," Winch said. "He is a very dynamic player with the ability to make the final pass. Delgado is a defender who positions himself well. It's very hard to get by him." Vasquez and Delgado join Christian Portillo, Sherwin Sergeant, Brad Wagner, Richard Olmas, Matt Nicolsia, George Myrick, Daniel Berhane, Zigai Halbro, Maurico Ruiz, Royaldon Koyagiad, Jesse Heikurainen and Ryan McIntosh as UCF's 14 soccer signees for the fall of 2001.

Women's golf earns NCAA Regional at-large bid
The 32nd-ranked UCF women’s golf team received an at-large bid to participate at the NCAA Central Regional, hosted by Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., on May 10-12. The Golden Knights will take on a 20-team field that includes 17 nationally-ranked teams based on the latest MasterCard College Golf Rankings. The bid marks UCF's third consecutive appearance in the NCAA Tournament and fifth overall. UCF advanced to the national championship round in 1996. This year's national championship is in UCF’s backyard at Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla., hosted by Stetson University.

NCAA Central Regional field: #8 New Mexico State, #9 Texas, #12 LSU, #15 Oklahoma, #17 Tulsa, #22 Kent State, #23 Purdue, #28 Baylor, #30 Alabama, #32 UCF, #34 Nebraska, #35 Texas A&M, #36 Texas Tech, #41 Minnesota, #43 California, #44 Florida, #50 San Francisco, Idaho, Oral Roberts, Princeton.

Hollis ties for fifth place in individual competition

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"Experience," Craig said. "Hollis played consistently like he has all year."

Freshman Jordan Dempsey finished tied for 22nd with a 228. Sophomore Ben Osbrach finished two strokes behind Dempsey after shooting a promising 72 on the first day of the tournament. Freshman Stephen Davis closed out the line-up with a 235.

"Experience will serve well in years to come," Craig said.

UCF has one more regular season tournament, the Atlanta Intercollegiate hosted by Georgia State on May 10-11. Following the Atlanta Intercollegiate, the NCAA Selection Committee will make their choices for the NCAA Regional, which starts on May 17.

Since UCF did not win the TAAC, the team must hope for an unlikely wild card berth into the NCAA East Regional in Williamsburg, Virginia. If the Golden Knights are not chosen for that tournament, their season will be over. If they are chosen, they will have the opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Championship in Durham, North Carolina on May 30-June 2.

"(Atlanta) is going to be a tremendous learning experience," said Craig. "We’ll see how much we need to improve."
Pope outpitches DiNardo in battle of the All-America candidates

David Marsters

DeLand, Fla. - So much for a low-scoring ballgame. Saturday’s showdown between No. 8 Stetson and No. 12 UCF was billed as one of the top pitcher’s duels in the nation this college baseball season. Stetson’s Leroy DiNardo, a sure first-rounder in the upcoming Major League Baseball draft, and UCF’s Justin Pope, two-time National Pitcher of the Week, faced off in one of the more important series in the 2001 Trans America Athletic Conference regular season.

DiNardo entered the game with a three-game lead on UCF for first place in the conference standings. DiNardo boasted a 11-1 record and 1.44 ERA, while Pope came into the contest with an 11-1 record and 1.44 ERA.

But what seemed destined to be a 1-0 game turned into a UCF rout. Lenny DiNardo looked more like Lennie Small from Steinbeck’s Of Mice and Men on the mound, lost and not understanding the consequences of his actions. DiNardo (10-2) gave up 11 hits and eight earned runs in 3 2/3 innings, his shortest outing in nearly two years, UCF never relinquished the early 8-0 lead and went on to win 12-5.

"I don’t really make the mistakes I made against a team like UCF," DiNardo told the Orlando Sentinel. "This definitely wasn’t my day. Pope, on the other hand, held up his end of the deal. The junior left-hander held Stetson scoreless through six innings, only to fall victim to horrid Golden Knight defense in a four-run Hatter seventh inning. For the game, Pope (12-3) allowed nine hits. Stetson scored runs in eight innings, striking out six and walking one.

"I figured we’d be battling into the ninth with us ahead 1-0 or them up 1-4," Pope told the Sentinel. "I didn’t mind that we got so far ahead. But for me, this was just a routine game. I knew I was going to have to work hard against a lineup like Stetson’s." Every UCF batter got a hit in the game, led by Mike Figt’s 4-for-4 performance. Mike Myers and Jeremy Kurella each went 3-for-6, with Myers scoring four runs, driving in two and stealing a base. The 12 runs scored by the Golden Knights tied for the third-most runs scored on Stetson in a game this year.

The much-anticipated contest drew 2,811 fans, the largest crowd to ever watch a game at Melching Field at Cotrall Park. Sunday’s doubleheader was more of the same for UCF, as the Golden Knights continued their hot hitting to the tune of 7-3 and 9-8 victories.

In the first game, UCF jumped out to an early lead by posting six runs in the second inning. Catcher George Cox, who missed a large portion of the season with a concussion, hit a two-run home run, followed, by a Myers RBI double. And a three-run home run by Chad Ehmsberger. Kurella then added an RBI double in the third, giving the Golden Knights a 7-0 lead. That was all Golden Knight starter Jason Arnold (11-2) would need, as the senior right-hander pitched a complete game for the win, allowing six hits and one earned runs and striking out nine.

Stetson starter Brian Sullivan (5-3) lasted just 1 2/3 innings, allowing six hits and six earned runs.

The series finale was much closer, but UCF scored two runs in the fourth inning with a bases-loaded walk by Pope, a single by Myers and a sacrifice fly by Dan Phillips to take a 3-1 lead. UCF’s 893 score was its fifth place with a 219, including the third lowest score by anybody in any day of the tournament.

Kahle really stood out. His 13-3 record is already the most for an incoming freshman. His slender, 6’6” frame, golden blonde hair and Swedish accent make him stand out. But a crowd is not the only place where he’s easily identified. After an outstanding rookie season, Strangberg is making his presence felt on the tennis court also. His 13-3 record is already a great payoff of the potential that coaches saw when he was first recruited.

"He has everything," assistant coach David Winberg said. "He has the shots. He’s big so he can overpower a lot of people." Still, for Strangberg, UCF is far away from home. Born on Jan. 4, 1981 in Boras, Sweden, like many tennis prodigies, he started young. At the age of eight he began playing tennis with his father, Ingvar. A principal at a Swedish high school named Kärralandskolan, his father is a tennis aficionado. His mother Anne works with the elderly. He’s the youngest of three brothers; Patrik, 27, is an engineer while David, 25, is studying at a college in Sweden. But even before this, his connection to UCF tennis was being established. While he was just a small child, his older brother Patrik started playing tennis with Winberg. Winberg transferred to UCF in 1998 and a year later was named Trans America Athletic Conference Player of the Year. He also was awarded UCF’s Male Student-Athlete of the Year. Last season he began serving as assistant coach to Bobby Cashman.

Last year, while Strangberg was deciding where to attend school, several schools came calling. Among them were Kansas and Western Michigan. But thanks to Winberg, UCF stood out.

"I picked UCF," said the assistant coach is from Sweden. David, Strangberg said. "I talked to him and he helped me out.

Upon attending school, he picked engineering as a major. Aside from his brother’s job in the field, he credits a high school physics and technology class as peaking his interest in the subject. Only mid-way through his first year, he’s not sure exactly what he’ll do with the degree.

Tennis is not the only sport he enjoys playing. He also likes to swim and play soccer. A love of the water made him take swimming as a hobby, but in soccer he was more involved. The influence to play coming naturally as a European, he played till he was 13. It was then that he broke his leg, forcing him to give it up. And the games on television haven’t really appealed to him.

"I don’t watch so much but I like to play it," Strangberg said. "That doesn’t mean he doesn’t like to watch TV. In fact, he lists it as one of his biggest hobbies. Even being from Sweden, he has never watched a game of Most Serien TV. His two favorite shows are Friends and Seinfeld. Of all the Friends characters he likes Joey best, the dim-witted hulks man played by Matt LeBlanc.

While like most people he enjoys Orlando’s warm weather climate, it’s especially welcome change from the chilly conditions of Sweden. But he still enjoys his