Kirlew faces impeachment investigation

Battles cleared on charges of vote tampering, buying votes

CARY GRAYSON
STAFF WRITER

Election troubles are over for newly elected student body president and vice president Brian Battles and Joe MacLellan, but outgoing vice president Brian Kirlew now faces an impeachment investigation, which could result in his removal from office.

The SGA Senate voted last Thursday to pursue two of the three charges filed against Kirlew by Jeff Streep, who was defeated in last month’s presidential election.

Streep alleged that Kirlew had verbally assaulted and threatened Streep, as well as two other students, during the campaign.

NORML requests $2,500 for trip

A bill that would send members of NORML at UCF to a national conference in San Francisco received preliminary approval at Thursday’s SGA Senate meeting, setting up a final vote on the measure this week.

NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, requested $2,500 from the Student Government Association. The money would help NORML cover lodging, transportation and food expenses for eight students for the five-day trip.

NORML sent four members to the annual conference last year. The two senators who represent NORML in the Senate say last year’s trip helped the group with its networking and educational efforts.

Sen. Mike Tiner, 23, a senior

Please see Group on 7

Drug ads are missing their target audience

DIANE LACIC
STAFF WRITER

His search brought him to UCF, which has become a strategic base for the drug reform movement in Florida. UCF’s location in the middle of the state has made it the chapter of NORML, a central coordinator of activity between drug reformers in north and south Florida.

The Information Cay Grayson, 28, and others have learned about

Please see War on 6
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The university has not disclosed the nature of the allegations or the circumstances surrounding them. The investigation is ongoing, and no conclusions have been reached yet.

A spokesperson for the university confirmed that they are aware of the situation and are taking it seriously. They added that they cannot comment further until the investigation is complete.

The university's handling of the case has been met with criticism from some students and faculty members, who argue that the university is not being transparent about the investigation and the charges.

However, the university has also faced criticism for its previous handling of similar cases, which some students and faculty members believe have been mishandled.

The university is currently working with the student government and other stakeholders to address the concerns raised by the investigation and to ensure that the university's policies and procedures are being followed.

The situation remains under investigation, and the university will continue to provide updates as they become available.
Computers contain dangerous materials

FROM PAGE 1

Men join event to oppose war

FROM PAGE 3

Hackers steal identities at u. of. Texas

FROM PAGE 3
The Rite Choice Means Everything.

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War on marijuana distorts and hides truth, critics say

FROM PAGE 1

marijuana’s history repudiates the claims the federal government makes in its anti-marijuana campaign, a campaign that counselors and reformers alike say does not work.

For example, Cregger learned that before the 20th century, sensible plans provided almost all of the world’s paper, textiles and rope. In fact, colonial Americans used hemp, the more psychoactive part of the cannabis plant, to satisfy a number of everyday needs such as clothing and paper.

Man used the cannabis plant for millennia in many ways and could use it today for many more uses, Cregger said. He mentioned that its pulp is a more productive source of pulp than trees for paper. “It produces the most dense, strongest paper that I know of,” Cregger said. “It is man and has valuable industrial properties,” Cregger said. “It prevents the trees from being cut down and the millions of dollars spent on importing wood from this country.”

After learning all of this, it set off a fire in Cregger’s mind about the government and its anti-drug ads campaign. When he saw all the new ads campaigns about marijuana, he thinks more flat-out lies.

“I’ve learned about their lies about marijuana,” Cregger said. “Can they be telling the truth about all of what is going on in our country?”

Such deception, Cregger said, makes him rather suspicious of the government’s actions during the past 20 months. “They are asking the American people for more trust than ever in things like the Patriot Act,” Cregger said. “I think Americans should be more careful than ever of putting more trust in the government.”

He insists, “People should take the initiative and figure out what’s true for themselves.”

Whatever the truth, marijuana and several other drugs remain illegal in Florida and everywhere else in the U.S., although laws have changed, or are in the process of changing, in several international nations. Canada’s parliament is debating the decriminalization of marijuana, and Great Britain has made marijuana possession into an offense that is punishable by fine only.

Elsewhere, Belgium has recently made marijuana legal for personal use. A citizen can possess and use up to 5 grams (one plant) without facing any criminal penalty. The stated goal is to not interfere in the lives of those who use marijuana on a personal level and does not create harm or show dependence.

However, the production and sale of large quantities will be severely restricted, as will public use in front of a minor.

Whether America’s drug policy works or not, UCP will continue to defend the nation’s drug laws on campus, says Laura Riddle, the director of Alcohol and Other Drug Programming. “Our policy supports the law,” Riddle said. “We recognize that underage drinking and drug possession are illegal and our actions and policy reflect that.”

However, that does not mean she agrees with the Bush administration’s stance on and campaign against the research shown and has shown for many years in that becoming too heavily-handed does not have the effect on hope,

She commented on the ads linking drug use to funding terrorism. “The research is done. I have done this my whole life,” Riddle said. “Science data shows that some taxes just do not actually change people’s behaviors.”

Riddle compared the current wave of ads to the “Faker Madness” campaign used by the government in the 1950s. “Yes, there are gateway drugs, but when you consider the statistics, it’s a small percentage that do go on to other drugs,” Riddle said.

A lot have done those drugs previously. “More people don’t go on,” Brooke Williams, a coordinator of REACH (Responsible Education & Action for Campus Health) peer health education program, said. Many students come through, program with alcohol and other drugs. She coordinates classes for students who violate cannabis drug and alcohol policy.

“There is quite a few offenders,” Williams said. “Not only do you get in trouble with Orange County or Seminole County, but there are repercussions with the university, also.”

Williams disagrees with the Bush administration’s approach to drug prevention. “Bush is on this whole-kick, Williams said. “I disagree, I have a different twist on things.”

She wants the REACH program to take a more novel approach. “We are a harm-reduction program,” she said.

“We don’t feel any use is bad use,” Williams said. “For all the research I’ve studied in my graduate studies, the stink says ‘No approach used by D.A.R.E. has failed miserably.’ ” She did note that a strict approach does work for students in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Although Williams, who teaches two health education courses, does not agree with the ad campaign, the Bush administration has used, she has not jumped on the reform bandwagon.

“I don’t think marijuana should be legalized,” she said. “I’m not sure it might help in the long run.”

Nor does she support the argument for medical use of pot.

“Anything you smoke is bad for you,” Williams said. “The idea that I use with students is that smoking vitamins would be detrimental. Any type of indulgence of something into the lungs is bad.”

However, at least one faculty member supports drug law reform. Foreign language professor John Barooit, NORDMA faculty adviser, said things need to change. “I agree with Bush only on the idea of getting rid of the black market because you can’t regulate quality control. Make state treatment centers,” Barooit said.

Barooit finds the government’s “lies” disgusting. “This is not good,” he said. “(The government is) clinging to these outdated myths about marijuana and then presenting them as facts.”

He added, “Most students don’t believe that marijuana is gonna kill you or make you go crazy. They believe we’re stupid.”

Barooit has studied marijuana since 1986. He is published on this issue. “The worst consequence of pot smoking we have found is bronchial irritation,” Barooit said. “All other data is flawed because a lot of pot smokers are cigarette smokers.”

Barooit believes that since the drug is illegal, smokers are going to experience it differently than if it were legal. Based on his research, Barooit said, “It’s really arbitrary why it became illegal. A lot of racism is involved.”

Barooit mentioned that NORML has many members who do not smoke pot, but are concerned about the vast amount of people imprisoned for minor offenses. “It’s a mess,” he said. “Of the people in jail for marijuana crimes, over 70 percent are black.”

Barooit said the ad campaign linking marijuana use to terrorism and the Bush administration’s stance on drugs, reflect a position out of touch with what the people want. He gave a recent example in California, 70 percent of people support legalizing marijuana.

The smackdown on medical marijuana providers in California highlights a paradox in the president’s views, Barooit said. “Bush says he’s for state rights,” he said. “States should make their own laws.”

They tried in California and the feds stepped in. **

Regarding the war on drugs and medical marijuana, Barooit said, “It’s all pathetic. This issue is a focal point of all our problems.”

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The protest continues

Patrick Rentock, 18, holds up a sign that conveys his thoughts on the threatened war. Rentock joined with fellow members of UCF's Campus Peace Action in a protest in front of the Student Union on March 5.

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Poppin' pills instead of getting therapy?

More students prescribed psychiatric drugs to deal with stress and depression

Joel Addington Staff Writer

Between job stress, school stress, family or financial problems and an unstable global economy, it won't be too hard to wonder that psychologists report the number of depressed college students across the nation has risen in the last decade.

A recent study conducted by Karen Hofmann, a researcher for the University of Kansas Medical Center, revealed that cases of depression among this study population have doubled in the past 10 years, while the proportion of students taking psychiatric medications rose from 10 percent to 20 percent.

Robert Harman, a psychologist and director of the UCF Counseling and Testing Center, is aware of the trend and its implications for the students.

"We have seen an increase in the number of students coming to the counseling center since 1992," Harman said. "I believe this is a result of increased recognition of the diagnosis by both patients and providers.

Depression is caused by many factors, both biological and environmental," Deichem said.

According to the American Medical Association, common symptoms of depression include persistent feelings of sadness, anxiety or emptiness, loss of energy, too much or not enough sleep, over-eating or under-eating, and thoughts of suicide.

People develop depression due to a lack of a neurotransmitter in the brain called serotonin, a genetic factor of brain chemistry.

Depression patients are often prescribed selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs), which inhibit the levels of serotonin passed between the synapses in the brain, as a way to trick the brain into increasing its amounts of the neurotransmitter.

Medication in conjunction with therapy is the most effective treatment for depression, said Karen Hofmann, a staff psychologist with the Counseling and Testing Center. "We urge students to take a psychological evaluation before considering any psychiatric medications.

Hofmann acknowledged how easy it has become for people to obtain the prescriptions for anti-depressants from general practitioners in the community. "You just tell them, 'I'm depressed, and they'll prescribe you something,' she said.

Hofmann said the increase in the number of students taking these medications is attributed to a variety of factors. Some students are suffering from stress or depression, or medication is easier to get.

Said Hofmann: "Today there are more pressures on students. Students are not just students. They're students who work full or part-time jobs. There is pressure to succeed. It takes longer to finish your degree now."

Nocturnal stress, combined with personal problems or a genetic disposition to depression, can lead many students to try medications.

Prescriptions for Prozac, Zoloft and other SSRIs have grown in popularity. While Harman said that these medications will relieve symptoms of depression, there is a negative side to their use. Side effects of the drugs include sleeping difficulties, loss of sexual drive, dry mouth, tremor, sweating, impotence in men. These side effects alone convince some students not to take psychiatric drugs.

The side effects of some prescription drugs are worse than illegal drugs," sophomore Josh Tidwell, 19, said. "It's like you're replacing one problem with another."

April Truett, a 24-year-old sophomore at Daytona Beach Community College, said she was prescribed Zoloft after being diagnosed with manic depression.

"I wouldn't feel bad all the time, but when I did, I wanted to die," Truett said. "The medication stopped the depressing feelings, but also the happy feelings. I wasn't passionate about anything anymore."

According to CDC News, 85 percent of patients taking SSRIs report negative symptoms when they come taking the medication.

Including balance problems, nausea, fast, manic-like symptoms, tingling and electric shock sensations, vivid dreams, nervousness and melancholy.

Medication is necessary if students are suffering from serious depression caused biochemically," Hofmann said.

He said there is a propensity for many children to develop depression from depressed family members to develop the same illness. This leads many doctors to believe that depression is a combination of hereditary and learned behaviors.

Hofmann said, however, that "event-triggered depression" can be treated through counseling alone, without any medication.

Sophomore Charlie Pooser, 18, agreed. "When my younger brother died, I was really depressed," he said. "I think because we all felt the same way we were able to be each other's therapists."

Deichem said that counseling is sometimes the most effective treatment for depression.

"It's always beneficial to include non-drug strategies such as stress management, counseling and prayer," he said. "Many times we are able to address depression without medication by fully utilizing [those] tools."
Job seekers on Internet newest target for thieves

Danielle DePari, St Augustine Daily News

The use of the Internet makes everyday tasks simpler. One can shop online, do research, communicate and job hunt from the comfort of home.

However, the Internet also creates vulnerability because people can never be sure of whom they are really dealing with.

According to an e-mail issued to users of Monster.com — a widely used job-search engine — identity thieves have been using the Internet's anonymity to steal job seekers' personal information.

The e-mail warned its users that predators are using various sites such as Monster.com to post false job listings in order to collect personal information.

When unsuspecting job seekers respond to job postings with personal data such as Social Security numbers, predators use the information to steal their identities.

Company spokesman Kevin Mullins told CNN.com that the e-mail warning was sent to millions of Monster.com users. The e-mail advised: "Regrettably, from time to time, false job postings are listed online and used to illegally collect personal information from unsuspecting job seekers."

Monster.com says that no specific incident prompted the company to send the e-mail, but that the company wanted to protect its users by making them aware of the risk.

Though Monster.com and its competitors post warnings on their sites regularly, this is the first time a job-search engine has specifically contacted users to inform them about identity theft.

Because of the threat, students such as junior Dominique Bredt, 20, worry that job-search engines may make them vulnerable to identity theft.

Bredt said, "I use Internet job-search engines only to receive contact information for an employer. Then I follow up on the phone or in person," she added.

Melanie Parker, director of the UCF Career Resource Center, said students can follow simple guidelines to avoid becoming victims of identity theft.

Parker suggests that job seekers should research job listings before responding by searching for a company Web site. She also urges students to look up companies in Hoover's Business Directory.

According to Parker, one of the easiest ways to decide if an advertisement is legitimate is to look for the type of information it requests.

"A Social Security number is not typically part of the application process," Parker said. "It's usually it is provided upon employment."

Some students already adhere to such guidelines. Junior Mike Goldblatt, 20, uses online tools to search for jobs, but said he would never provide his Social Security number on the Internet.

"Before giving out information, I research the background of a company, I would not jump into a job knowing nothing," he said.

Parker also advises students to only use search engines targeted to their specific field or entry-level positions.

"Students uncomfortable with the notion of publishing their resumes online can turn to other sources to search for jobs. The UCF Career Resource Center's GOLD Connection is an online job-search engine where students can post resumes — it is a secure job-search option because it screens employers before posting their listings," Parker said.

"Students can choose whether to publish their resume for all companies to view and search, or only submit [resumes] for positions in which they're interested," Parker said. "Companies cannot search personal applicant data and can only access the published resume."

For those leery of using online job-search engines, there are several other options:

- Over 70 percent of positions are found through networking with family, friends, referral or directly contacting these employers, Parker said.

- Putting a face to a resume often makes a candidate stand out from a pool of qualified resumes, she said. Another job-search option in newspapers is to post classified ads.

- It is really helpful for a candidate to interview in-person," he said. "I think it is much more likely a person will get the job."

Parker said there is no evidence that suggests searching online is more or less effective.

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What’s News  
In Business and Finance

Auto Sales Weaken, Production to Slow
U.S. auto makers will respond to sagging sales of new vehicles by producing fewer cars and light trucks, the first time the industry has acknowledged concerns about a possible war with Iraq and high energy prices was hurting demand.

The implications for the economy could be widespread. The auto industry has been a key driver of the U.S. economy since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Auto sales account for a fifth of total U.S. retail sales. By keeping factories running and offering no-interest financing and other discounts to entice consumers, auto makers have helped keep the manufacturing sector from a nose-dive slowdown due to spoilage growth in other parts of the economy.

But now, General Motors Corp., the world’s biggest auto maker, and Ford Motor Co., its top U.S. rival, say they plan to tap the brakes on production in the second quarter of this year amid concerns that con-

dsumer demand has softened to the point that even big rebates won’t be enough to keep sales flowing. Overall, U.S. car and light-truck sales fell 4.5% in February from a year earlier. GM was hit the hardest, with sales falling 8% a month earlier from a strong performance a year earlier.

Auto officials also blamed the weak economy and icy weather conditions for much of the weakness in the fourth quarter of the country for the February results, the slowest annualized rate of sales since October.

Crossover Vehicles: The Stealth SUV

The auto industry has a plan to keep driving boxy SUVs, disguising them.

The Chrysler Pacifica, which hits showrooms this month, is the first of a new generation of family- and luxury-oriented crossovers — vehicles that cut and paste various car, SUV, and minivan features. The Pacifica has the front end of a car and the back end of a minivan.

To attract buyers of the smaller, more agile crossovers have been expensive imports, like the Lexus RX 300. But now Chrysler is aiming at mainstream buyer whom with its new Pacifica, which will sell for between $32,000 and $40,000. General Motors Corp., already offers a crossover vehicle, the Saturn Vue, and Ford Motor Co. is expected to release a crossover wagon next year.

Auto makers want to preserve the head-turning capacity and ap-
pearance of a truck-based SUV, while easing the roughness of the ride and improving on the SUV’s poor gas mileage. Crossovers are manufactured like cars—with the frame, floor and upper body designed as a single unit. Typically, this leads to a lighter vehicle with better fuel efficiency and a lower center of gravity, which makes it easier to use and adds to its comfort. Still, armament testing has not been done yet on such a new crossover program.

But the auto makers risk under-

Winners and Losers
Sales of some pickups and large SUVs fell in February, while sales of crossovers rose.
Chevrolet Silverado  

-28.2
deploy car, truck and minivan features. The Pacifica has the front end of a car and the back end of a minivan. The contact is the same, but the crossover is larger, providing more space for passengers.

University of Michigan economists, auto makers are expected to add more cars and light trucks to their lineups this year, as demand for SUVs and minivans continues to decline.

In Business and Finance

Pirates Spin Out Copies Of DVDs Distributed For Oscar Balloting

BY ANNA WILDE MURPHY, BRUCE OWAL AND KATHY CHIN

One day last week, Yong- 

sheng Chen, a Google employee, told the tech-

win the race to win Acad-

emy Awards. The awards ceremony itself sent out thousands of DVD screeners to voters

WHAT'S HAPPENING? A DVD released to voters late January featured an on-screen warning: "This material is protected by copyright and international treaties. It is for your personal enjoyment only. It is the property of New Line Cinema and is not for sale or public exhibition."

The situation represents the collision of two powerful forces in Hollywood: the race to stamp out piracy and the race to win Academy Awards. The academy officials have said they are determined to stop digital copying before it becomes as rampant as the theft that has plagued the music industry in recent years. Yet, this season at least, it appears that the bloodlust to win Oscars is growing stronger.

Despite the ease with which DVDs can be illegally copied and re-
distributed, most of the major studios this year sent out thousands of so-called Academy screeners in DVD format to the people who vote on Oscars. In years past, the vast majority of screeners were sent out on videotape, which is harder to copy. But with the rapid rise of the DVD, most voters requested that their screeners come in that format, and the studios happily obliged. That decision has now backfired, in the form of high-

duplicates and the Internet’s instantaneous distribution, make it hard to contain any valuable enter-

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Best Goof Goes to Studios

Continued from Previous Page

The DVD screeners are distributed to the academy's 5,800 members. Most of them are believed to be coming out of China, Malaysia or Thailand, where factories are likely pressing hundreds of thousands of copies of each film. The DVD screeners "are a major source of pirated copies," says Ken Jackson, the MPAA's director of world-wide anti-piracy. "Somebody loans the screen to a friend, and the friend out of naivete or another friend, and eventually it gets to somebody who may be involved in piracy." The problem is the direct result of an old dilemma for the studios: getting Academy voters to honor their films when many of them have not seen them in theaters. To generate heat for Oscar consideration, the majority of the studios send screeners not just to the 5,000 members of the academy, but also to the press and at least some members of guilds representing writers, actors and directors. Some studios are now sending more than 10,000 copies of each film, the vast majority in DVD format. Warren Lieberfarb, the recently departed head of Warner Home Video, says the issue is em­ blematic of how digitalization is going to force Hollywood "to rethink its customs and practices, as well as its business models." In recent months, one lucky traveler got a 17-day cruise from Fort Lauderdale to Italy for $10 plus taxes and fees, when there were few bidders. For those willing to do their own research on ships, ports and cabin types, there's every reason to shop for deals online. But people un­ certain about what type of ship or cabin takers best, or who want guid­ ance on itineraries, might want to stick with a travel agent.

What's News—In Business and Finance

Continued from Previous Page

DVDs.

The DVD screeners are mailed to candidates who applied to the NSA last fiscal year, only 3% of whom were hired. "The vast majority of the 10,000 people who applied to the NSA last year weren't hired, but of those with the requisite back­ ground roughly one in three re­ ceived a job offer, the NSA says.

The DVD screeners are also a major source of pirate copies. Some studios are now sending more than 10,000 copies of each film, the vast majority in DVD format. Warren Lieberfarb, the recently departed head of Warner Home Video, says the issue is emblematic of how digitalization is going to force Hollywood "to rethink its customs and practices, as well as its business models."
Campus activism deserves investment

Our Stance:

The SGA Senate will vote Thursday whether to fund a trip to San Francisco for eight members of NORML to attend a national conference. The senate should allocate the money that NORML has requested. Some senators may have reservations about funding a group that many perceive as potheads, but they must remember that NORML is one of the largest student organizations on campus. As students who pay activity and service fees, NORML members have as much right to funding as the members of any other group. NORML wants to attend this conference to combat the very perception that the group’s members simply want to smoke pot. The conference will serve as a training ground for activists and will allow the group to strengthen its connections with other activists around the country.

The students who attend this conference will have the knowledge, connections and motivation to keep the progressive movement alive on campus. The students who pay activity and service fees have the right to see what NORML accomplishes.

By attending the San Francisco conference, NORML will be able to continue the activism and progressive movement that has opened many students’ eyes. NORML members have as much right to the money that has been requested as the members of any other group. NORML will continue to be a strong activist presence on campus, and will continue to present informative meetings and speakers.

Feds peddle lies in anti-pot pitch

Our Stance:

The idea that one’s legacy can be tarnished by smoking marijuana and war-related allegations, from questionable sources is disgraceful. These impeachment changes brought about by NORML are the opposition’s way of creating an attack ad through a false media to silence the voice of 2,500 other students. NORML and contributors to an institution should be judged by the work accomplished and ideas conceptualized. To think that one can be hindered by other groups is not part of a strong nor isolated. Marijuana users do not support terrorism by smoking pot. They do not support terrorism at all.

In fact, users of marijuana and other drugs have been targeted as much as non-users. Painting marijuana users as supporters of terrorism does nothing to promote national unity and instead fosters discontent and distrust. Young people who know, either from personal experience or from watching others, that marijuana does not make people violent, have another reason now to distrust the government. People who do not know much about pot will discover later on that the government lied.

Meanwhile, people have not stopped smoking pot. The ads have not curbed marijuana use. Smoke tactics do not work. They do not make kids want to play with guns or shoot their friends. It may be involved in instances where kids practice unsanitary sex, but alcohol plays the same role.

Different students have portrayed marijuana users in various poor lights. Some ads attempt to link marijuana use to supporting terrorism. One ad shows a teenage kid smoking pot, then shooting his friend. Another ad shows a teenage girl holding a pregnancy test that turns out positive. Pot, of course, is to blame for the girl’s pregnancy.

Anyone who knows anything about pot knows that these ads do not depict reality. Marijuana does not turn users into violent or sexualized females. It does not make kids want to play with guns or shoot their friends. It may.

Minds are like parachutes; they work best when they are open.

—END TRINITY (TOWA)
Dangerously cheesy items found on eBay

MENTAL DOODLES

CHRISTOPHER ARNOLD
STAFF WRITER

What a week.
I'm behind in my classes, my car's in the shop, my computer's on the fritz and I just learned I have to have my wisdom teeth yanked out of my head. Believe it or not, I can actually begin to warm up to the idea of that last one, because from what I'm told, they put you to sleep during the operation, and, well, it may very well be the only sleep I get anytime soon.

A week that made me wonder where other people find the kind of time they have — time to, say, post a Chetco on eBay. That's right — a Chetco. Read it again if you'd like, I'll wait.

Those crummy orange bits of trash everyone swears that Chester Cheetah Chetcooa no.06, hawked on Saturday mornings between "Dickie and the Dudes" and "The Muppets." You know the one.

A Chetco.

Whatever could be so special about a Chetco? Well, it happens to be the largest Chetco ever thought to exist. It happens to be about the size of a lemon.

So it's a lemon-sized Chetco.

Now, maybe this is just my lack of a true entrepreneurial foresight revealing itself, but if I'm rehashing a bunch of Chetco news, it's more than likely I stumbled upon a lemon-sized Chetco. I know that to myself — "Hmm, cheesy" and "I wonder just like the rest. I cer- tainly never would have thought to put it on eBay — and I have actually used eBay pretty fre- quently.

My loss, I suppose, because not only did Navy Petty Officer Mike Evans buy the Chetco as the crowd of fans on "The World's Online Marketplace," but he actually told it. Now, anyone familiar with the online auc- tion site might be saying at this point, "Sure, but for how much — a quarter?" After all, you can list and sell genetically any item at any price. Even $180.

Now, there were a number of predators who thought the bidding up to the millions of dol- lars, but when the dust settled, and all was said and done, $180 was what someone was willing to pay for the super-sized Chetco. Yes, I'll say it again. A Chetco.

Actually, that someone was not some "cute" at all. What's even more amusing about this whole saga is that it wasn't an individual who was willing to pay that much for it. It was a town.

The good citizens of Algona, Iowa, are now the proud owners of a lemon-sized Chetco. But even a smoke that massively diminishes cannot feed that town's nearly 2,800 citizens. So when food is no longer food, what does it become?

Well, this sleepy little town hopes it will entice tourists to visit their little slice of heaven. One member of the community was even quoted by CNN as saying, "This giant Chetco could be a boon to our local economy... Anything we can do to attract visitors to our town would be good."

A giant lemon-shaped Chetco is hoped to put Algoma on the map. It might even rank in the top 100 vacation destinations, edging out the foxy pomegranate, or maybe even a cantaloupe, before too long. Just imagine how much money that could fetch. Ahhh, capitalism.

It should be noted that despite the town's bid, the Chetco was actually donated to Algona. The $180 was subse- quently donated to a local food bank, with another thousand being added by Frito-Lay. While this is admirable, it came after the fact and does not seem to have been a pre-conceived outcome.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I seem to have discovered a Chetco flail in the shape of Jay Leno's head. Mmm... cheesy.

Unlikely Chris Penn should be upset at such a furniture.

Letters to the Editor

From Page 12

Police have right to search fraternity house during party

I found an article, "We police arrested for house party," by Niska TiC, published March 16, rather amusing because it shows that Mr. Penn is writing in soap, even on topics he knows little about.

Mr. Penn states that the recent police action at a Sigma Nu fraternity party constituted a violation of the American considers pre-conceived search and seizure, and that the police should have obtained a warrant. Mr. Penn — who has already been arrested at least once by the UI police — should be aware, police officers only need probable cause to perform an arrest, and a warrant is only one way of establish- ing this.

Similarly, there are numerous exceptions to the search warrant requirement, and I don't think UI police would have any difficulty in showing that at least a couple of them would apply in this incident.

—CHRISTOPHER ELWEU

Anti-war protests are a minority opinion

I read with great interest Alison Stiel's letter, "Protestors march silently, voice heard," published March 16, because the fact that Peaceful Protesters will not turn to the voices of a few million people who participated last week against war.

I am a country girl, and generally, the news of for the generation. I don't want America to launch a preemptive attack against Iraq. They don't believe me in a solid statement. They don't want innocent men and women

Since when do two million American people in New York City and other countries who maintain that the majority of Americans, of those people of the world. This number is but a drop in the bucket, my friend, consi- dering them at least 250,000,000 Americans and in billions such as the planet.

Genius, even more people, oppose this war who were not able to stop work and power, but by the same token, hundred millions of Asians, Ocean, Asians, Hispanics, and others support this war for a host of reasons.

—JEFF BUDER
The Knights incorporated five freshmen into their lineup and finished with their most successful regular season under Coach Gail Striegler. The conference tournament begins Thursday.

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The Knights swept JU, Stetson to end regular season
Knight's finish most successful season since '94

FROM PAGE 14

ball out of his hands and was quick to get a shot off. He had thirty every time he did get the ball.

"Whatever side I was on, they denied me," said Alford. "I had to get the ball 30 feet from the basket. I had my looks. I took my shots, but not that many."

Dodie was near perfect from the floor (eight-for-nine), but had trouble getting off the shot from left in the first half. He scored 12 of his 18 points in 12 minutes in the first half.

In the second half, he was Ben Peteke's first-half shooting that doomed the Knights. Fletcher added to his total with a 15 point second-half run of 12 points in 12 minutes. The halftime UCF out-shot Troy State 47.8 percent.

UCF's defense was solid as they limited the Trojans to 13 points on 12-of-26 shooting. The Trojans were denied that ball, but not that shot for 39 points. But not that shot for 39 points.

Troy State beat Georgia State, 12-0.

FROM PAGE 14

UCF Struggles against B-CC

Alec Timperon went two-for-four in UCF's 7-4 loss to Bethune-Cookman. He hit a pitch in the ninth to lead the bases, but the rest three batters struck out.

UCF's troubles began almost as soon as they took the field against Bethune-Cookman. A team that had beaten 11-0.

Regular starting pitcher Von David Sturtz, Mark Michael, Mark and Lincoln Muck had the onus. Troy Cobb, the starter, did start, but at designated hitter.

Instead, Rob Braldeki, a freshman reliever who had been a perfect starter, did start, but at designated hitter.

Braldeki got into trouble quickly, giving up a single and double to his first two batters. But he worked his way out of it by striking out the next two batters and throwing out Fred Fitch as he attempted to steal home.

But that only delayed the punishment. The Wildcats would continue to inflict on the freshman. In the top of the second, Roberto Rodríguez hit a line drive over the right-field fence to put up 1-3. During this, he scored.

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Cup near-perfect in Wednesday game

FROM PAGE 14

two runs on four hits. The win was the second and third times this season that UCF has won a game.

On Wednesday, Dottie Cupp had three hits, a home run, four RBIs and pitched a one-hitter to lead UCF to two wins Wednesday in the Rebel Games at the Oceola County Softball Complex. The Golden Knights defeated Detroit 13-5 and Valparaiso 5-0.

UCF played on Sunday in the final day of the Charleston Southern Softball Invitational. Details of the action will be available in The Thursday edition of The Future.
Refuting tanning myths

ROSEMARY R. DAY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Junior Melanie Wilson always feels a little uneasy when she visits the tanning salon, but it’s not a sunburn or skin cancer that worries her. She’s afraid of contracting herpes from a tanning bed.

“I heard this rumor from a couple of friends that you can get herpes from a tanning bed if the person that uses the bed before you has herpes,” Wilson said.

Although she does not know anyone personally who has contracted herpes from a tanning bed, Wilson, 21, is still cautious when visiting the tanning salon.

“I always wear underwear when I tan in the beds,” Wilson said. “I never go naked because I don’t know how clean the beds are.”

Sophomore Andrea Friedman, 19, is also concerned that the tanning beds at salons aren’t as clean as they should be.

“I’ve heard that the cleaner they use on the beds isn’t strong enough to kill the virus,” Friedman said.

But Paul Weber, co-owner of Berkly’s Ultra Tan on Edgewater Drive, claims that contracting herpes from a tanning bed is simply a rumor.

“The myth simply isn’t true,” Weber said. “In order to contract herpes, the virus has to be open on the skin.”

PLEASE SEE NO CASES ON 19

Brush on the bronze

KRISTA ZILIZI
STAFF WRITER

Students don’t have to scorch their skin anymore for a good tan.

As spring break approaches, and students become eager to show off a bronzed body, many local salons are offering a safe tanning alternative — one that removes the risk of skin cancer or ugly sunburns.

Airbrush tanning provides a quick and easy tanning technique that achieves the same sun-kissed color that sunbath self-tanning products do, but the results are more effective and permanent.

Airbrush tanning is evenly sprayed all over the body in a spray mist that leaves a bronze coat on a person in six minutes.

The active ingredient, DHA — a chemical that naturally causes the skin to produce melanin — brings out a tan on the top layer of the skin with no harmful effects. The entire process takes about 20 minutes.

At Bogalusa’s Clairolne Medical Day Spa in Winter Park, several UCF students have tried the new tanning alternative, which lasts about 10 days and costs $5 a treatment, said Tiffany Young, a UCF senior who works there.

Young is so thrilled with the new technique she has purchased three treatments for herself since the spa began offering airbrush tanning two months ago.

“My mom has had six skin cancers taken off so I’m terrified of the sun,” she said. “I used to be pale all your life. It’s so nice to finally have a tan.”

For the best tanning results, Young recommends that students exfoliate before they receive the airbrush treatment and wait a day before showering after receiving the treatment.

Students thus do not protect the skin from the sun or tanning beds.

Standing ovation

World-renowned violinist among UCF’s Music Department faculty

LAURA STEVENS
STAFF WRITER

A graduate of Julliard and violinist for the Tak-Simonetti Tokyo ensemble, Ayako Yonetani has traveled the world performing and teaching music. For the past 10 years, she has made UCF her home, as the associate professor of violin and viola in the Music Department.

On Tuesday Yonetani will perform Vivaldi’s Four Seasons with the Orlando Philharmonic. The concert begins at 7 p.m. at the Marye Jean Theatre in the John and Rita Shi leds Shakespeare Center, 62 E. Rollins St.

Colleagues and students of Yonetani recognize her talent as a teacher and performer.

Lee Bohnak, chairman of the Music Department, boasts that UCF is grateful to have such an artist among its faculty, providing inspiration for its students.

Although Yonetani is a master of the violin, she began her music career with piano at age 3 in Kobe, Japan.

Like many young children, she said, she huddled and imitated her older brother, “My brother was doing Suzuki violin.”

PLEASE SEE Yonetani on 24
No cases of skin infections from sun beds in county

FROM PAGE 18

the 11 years I've been operating a tanning salon, not once have inspectors found anything in the beds that wasn't supposed to be there."

Glen Woods, owner of Tan USA on East Alfamonte Drive, said the cleaning procedure salons use to sanitize tanning beds eliminates the risk of viruses surviving in them. "We use a hospital-grade antiviral and antibacterial disinfectant spray," he said. "As soon as a person exits the tanning room, we thoroughly spray the beds with the disinfectant. We make sure the beds are clean before anyone else goes in there."

Jim Collins, environmental health specialist for the Seminole County branch of the Florida Department of Health, points out that operators of tanning salons are required to follow strict sanitation guidelines. "Salons are required to sanitize beds between each use with an Environmental Protection Agency-registered disinfectant which kills bacteria and viruses," Collins said. "Any goggles or eyewear the salons provide to customers must also be disinfected. They everything that comes into contact with a tanning bed has to be wiped down with a clean cloth or paper towel."

Even the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states on its Web site the odds of a person contracting herpes from the surface of a tanning bed are remote. "Herpes — a disease that causes outbreaks of tender sores on infected areas — is spread through sexual contact in which viruses from the infected site come in contact with broken skin or a mucous membrane, such as the mouth," Collins warned. "Although clients of tanning salons don't need to worry about contracting herpes from tanning beds, they should be aware of the other risks involved with tanning in sun beds."

"There have never been any cases of skin infections from tanning beds in Seminole County, tanning salons, but there have been cases of overexposure causing severe sunburns," he said. The Florida Department of Health advises clients of tanning salons to avoid frequent and lengthy exposures to ultraviolet light since overexposure has been shown to increase the incidence of skin cancer. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration also recommends that clients wear protective eye goggles to prevent severe burns and long-term injury to the eyes.

Other urban legends people shouldn't believe, but do

Bubble gum bubble gum contains spider eggs.

Gulf Shores were recrystalsized by a man whose daughter had choked to death on a non-ventilated candy. He created the Life Saver with an "air-hole" so that wouldn't happen to others.

Cabbage Patch kids were modeled after mentally defective children to get people to adopt children who look like a nuclear war.

No two life savers are created by a man whose daughter inhaled a jar of Life Savers while he was found in a jar of Life Savers with his rubber tube stuck in his mouth. He thought it deserved much more.

If a student's roommate commits suicide, the student gets straight A's for the term because he can't be expected to concentrate on his studies because of grief and shock.

Drug smugglers often use hollowed-out dead babies to smuggle drugs across the border.

Driving a car while barfing is legal.

Two Marathons have been held in Long Center.

--Compiled by Staff Writer Adam Winter

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Central Florida band with determined new sound

3 UCF students try to make it big in Orlando's music world

JEFF JOHNSON CONTRIBUTING WRITER

North Origin is an Orlando-based rock quartet boasting a youthful sound and sporting firm roots in both classical and modern rock music. With a mix of hardcore guitar and head-banging rhythms, members of the band deliver pensive lyrics in a shout-y, wailing style over dissonant, yet melodic, music.

Listen closely audience, because those musicians have something to say.

North Origin was created in South Florida in August 2001, with Dave Foster on vocals, Jon Miller on guitar and Amanda Mills on bass guitar. In January 2002, Mills recruited Andy Hollingsworth to play drums.

Miller and Mills began composing music and settling lyrics in the summer of 2001. Foster, who first met Miller at a community college in Fort Pierce, was asked to sing for the band after the members' relocation to Orlando.

Hollingsworth said that the most important factor in choosing band members was musical fit. "A key ingredient to any beginning band is a name, but Miller said that the name "North Origin" does not have any particular significance.

"A lot of bands who may have good, serious music have pretty lame or silly band names, so we figured if we'd just come up with something that sounded halfway serious but [that] doesn't really mean anything," he said.

Since moving to Orlando, they have been practicing at Cambridge Circle, an apartment complex on Audubon Trail, near UCF, honing their songs into sharp instruments of social destruction.

Three members of the band are UCF students. Miller and Hollingsworth, both 20, are in their junior year, and Foster, 22, is a senior. Mills, 19, attends Valencia.

Though Hollingsworth and Foster had previous experiences with other bands, all four said that they are taking their first real steps in the music business with North Origin.

"Our previous gigs included a talent show, a local party and a night at the Common Grounds community space across the street from campus.

What this band lacks in experience, however, it makes up with pure sonic potential and sheer exuberance for creating music.

"We love playing music, and we want our music heard," Foster said.

Mutual influences for the band's musical style and lyrics are radio staples the Doves, Lemonheads and Steven Curtis. "We like to call our music heavy, admissions, melodic rock," Foster said.

This description is evident in many of their songs, including the staple boldly entitled "Mediocrity." Lyrics from this song contain the line: "miss the way for self control... of the limits of the world and test its boundaries, the band said.

North Origin's lyrics contain a central theme, which runs through their riff-laden songs: exposing human flaws and faults, and portraying a world where music is our first refuge and a night at the Underground Blues.

"This song speaks directly to the audience, urging it to explore the limits of the world and test its boundaries, the band said.

North Origin's lyrics contain a central theme, which runs through their riff-laden tunes. "Our songs are exposing human flaws and portraying the idea of striving to reach your potential," Miller said.

Patrons of Underground Blues had a chance to attend North Origin's performances last Tuesday night at 10 p.m. in the midst of this intimate venue and dim, colored lighting, audience members seemed to enjoy the evening of raw, blistering metal music.

"Although the band has only played a few shows, they seem to have a great chemistry while performing," Keri Vranek, a UCF alumna, said.

"This is our first real show, and to me, it's all in the attitude," Foster said.

"While these artists are new to the scene, they make no bones about it. On stage, they hold themselves with the confidence of those who are exactly where they want to be."

To keep the crew's enthusiasm and attention, the band's costume: magnificent and dress attempt to imitate modern day rock stars. "We just get together before the show and remind each other to play like we're performing for thousands," Foster said.

With future plans to write and record new material, the band says that quite often songs originate as jam sessions between musicians. "We are all heavily involved with composing our songs," Mills said.

"While they may be new to the intense arena of hard rock in Orlando, they all share an inner drive for music that could make them a wicked force to reckon with in a few years.

"I just want to make music," Hollingsworth said. "To be able to play your music for people and for them to like it is a great thing."

North Origin anticipates another upcoming show at the Underground Blues within the next month, and for more information about the band visit www.NorthOrigin.com to check out its home-recorded demos and contact information.
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SPIN SATURDAYS
From Page 18

"I recently visited my doctor and he did not prescribe antibiotics for my cough. When are antibiotics appropriate?"

A recent article in the Orlando Sentinel suggested that antibiotics should be prescribed only when necessary. A major reason is the problem of drug-resistant infections. In fact, the antibiotic Clindamycin, which until recently has been used to fight certain bacterial infections, has now become less effective and resistant to certain strains of bacteria.

Antibiotics kill only bacteria, but patients should request them for treating a variety of ailments, such as our infections, sinus problems, bronchitis and sore throat, which are often caused by viruses that do not respond to antibiotics.

Consultants say that up to 20 percent of students, and even a higher percentage during the summer, will have a virus as the cause for their symptoms and will not require an antibiotic.

"The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend that doctors and patients need to forget the longstanding notion that if their sinus or throat has turned yellow or green, then they have a bacterial infection and need an antibiotic. The changing color of secretions is just the viral illness taking its normal course.

The center suggested the following guidelines for otherwise healthy adults:

- Antibiotics should not be prescribed for the common cold, regardless of the color of the discharge.

- Antibiotics should not be prescribed for bronchitis, regardless of the duration of the cough, though doctors must be careful to rule out pneumonia.

- For sinus infections (sinusitis), antibiotics should be limited to patients with symptoms of facial tenderness or pain and nasal discharge who are not getting better after seven days.

- Antibiotics should not be prescribed for a sore throat (pharyngitis) unless a throat culture taken in the doctor's office confirms a bacterial throat strain or if the patient exhibits specific symptoms including a history of fever, white patches on the tonsils, soreness of the lymph nodes in the neck, and an absence of cough. Ten percent of adults with sore throats will turn out to have a throat.

- Using antibiotics when you don't need them can make you vulnerable to the drug-resistant bacteria that don't really respond to treatment. When in doubt, the providers at the Student Health Center are available to make that determination.

Dr. Francis Karsh
UF Student Health Services

Disney policy among strictest

"We try to accommodate the guests and make sure our priority is for sales." Marriott Grill in Orlando, said resident manager Robert Quintero.

"We have been accepting of his piercings, but we have a policy that matters to us, and we are more relaxed than it is our business company might be," Wenteworth said.

Somehow Laura Walton, 19, agrees that maintaining a professional appearance at work is very important.

"We have several people working here with face piercings and clearly visible tattoos," she said.

Wenteworth does not see a problem with employees having tattoos either because their work attire consists of a long-sleeve shirt and pants, which normally cover the tattoo.

He said, however, that there are many older patrons of the restaurant who find abnormal piercings offensive and that employees might have to remove those piercings while at work.

"I think there are some places where they will think poorly of you if you come in for an interview with a tattoo or piercing," she said.

UCF Simply Store Supervisor Janet Nettles allows tattoos and piercings on her employees as long as they are not visible on inappropriate body parts, which should be covered while in public.

"We have several people working here with face piercings and clearly visible tattoos," she said.

Nettles said that she does not think the way someone looks has any reflection on what kind of employee he or she will be.

"Some employees are free to have tattoos and piercings," she said. "All that matters to us is that they are good at their job."

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March 10, 2003 • The Central Florida Future
Yonetani has performed from Chicago to the Czech Republic

FROM PAGE 18

Yonetani switched to the violin when she was 5 years old and also began learning through the Suzuki method, which teaches students to play without reading music.

After winning a national Japanese music competition at age 9, Yonetani's performing career began. "I was on TV on radios, everything," she said. "I was getting lonely, so I quit [the violin]."

After three years without music, Yonetani changed her mind. "I missed it," she said.

In 1992, Yonetani traveled to Colorado to take part in the nine-week Aspen Music Festival. Aspen is regarded as one of the world-premier musical training grounds for aspiring performers.

She was accepted into Juilliard's school of music in New York City in 1993, where she completed her undergraduate degree. Juilliard only accepts about two graduate students for the violin department a year, so it was an honor to attend the school, she said.

While at Juilliard, Yonetani studied with Dorothy DeLay, one of the most revered violin professors of the 20th century.

"She was an incredible human being," Yonetani said.

One of the biggest privileges of her career was having met DeLay and working with her for 17 summers at the Aspen Music Festival, she said.

Because of her friendship with DeLay, Yonetani translated "Teaching Genius: Dorothy DeLay and the Making of a Musician" from English to Japanese. While the translation took her two and a half years to complete, the book published in 2001 is already in its fourth publishing.

Yonetani arrived at UCF in 1993. Once a college musician, she hoped to interest students to follow their musical performance as a career.

"When students finally get excited about making music, it is a good moment," she said. "Sometimes students ask questions, which are right on the spot, or they observe so much of what is going on. Intellectually, when they challenge me, I learn.

Senior Andrew Weiseman, 22, who has studied violin and viola with Yonetani for three years, said he respects her talent and experience.

"She understands what good technique is, [and] her ability to demonstrate is invaluable. UCF is fortunate to have her," he said.

Weiseman said Yonetani teaches students through her performances. "I've learned how to play [from watching her]; how to not hold back and how to release yourself into what you're doing," he said.

Natalie Wright, 22, agreed. "It is so very inspiring to watch such a master perform," said Wright, a senior and violin performance major.

Both students said Yonetani's presence helps the prestige of the Music Department.

"She brings a great name to UCF because of her phenomenal skills on the violin and her wonderful teaching style," Wright said. "She still performs concerts all over the world each year and maintains relationships with some of the greatest musicians in the world."

Yonetani appreciates that the department has allowed her to pursue some of her personal interests, such as her many performances and book translation.

"Since I came to UCF officially, the Music Department supported so much of my research and personal growth," she said. "At other schools, I do not think I could maintain my concert career as I do now."

Yonetani remains very active as a member of international classical concert tours. She has given recitals at the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts, Lincoln Center and the Donnell Library Center. She continues to introduce contemporary Japanese composers to Western audiences, and has performed with other famous artists, including Sarah Chang and Paul Katz.

Performing as a soloist, she made her Czech Republic debut playing with the Zlina Chamber Symphony in the Janacek Music Festival during the 2001-02 season. She has also given many recitals, playing in Chicago's Dame Myra Hess Concert Series last year.

"I like the certain sensation of being nervous before you go on a stage," she said. "I like the kind of thrill of it. As I was never talented in speeches, I sometimes [felt] I could not express myself easier despite music."

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Storybook season has unhappy ending

Kristy Shonka
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — It wasn't supposed to happen this way.

Not with seniors Ed Dotson, Martin Boyd and Ray Abellard on the bench to end the game.

Not with the Knights losing to Troy State 80-69 Saturday in the Atlantic Sun Championship game to end their season.

But then again, most thought the UCF men's basketball team wouldn't get to the tournament, much less the championship game. But the Knights' seniors did believe, and winning the championship would have been their ultimate satisfaction.

Instead, they're left with the rest of their teammates, thinking about what could've been.

"To have that opportunity right there is exciting, it's what we work for," UCF Coach Kirk Speraw said. "But when you come up short, it's disappointing in the time the Knights will hopefully look back at this season and see for what it was — A truly remarkable story of a team doomed to fail, but at the same time, destined to succeed. The fifth-seed Knights never gave up during the season, and that tenacity showed up in the championship game.

UCF cut a 12-point Trojan lead to two in the first half. A 17-point second half lead was cut to six with 1:28 left in the game. But the quicker, quicker Trojans wouldn't let the Knights any closer. UCF's defense held Troy State to just two field goals over the final 5:15, but the Trojans made nine of 11 free throws in that same stretch.

The Knights tried to close the gap with a barrage of three-point attempts, but they missed all eight. The seniors went out one by one in the closing minute of the game, but not how they wanted. Abellard fouled out with 51 seconds left. Boyd fouled out with 27 left and Dotson with five on the clock.

"It hurts," Abellard said of the loss.

Abellard, an all-tournament team selection with Cupp, Furman, and Dotson, did his best to keep the Knights in the game. He hit a couple of threes from NBA range and finished fourth of six from behind the arc with 18 points. He shot whenever he could, which wasn't often. The Trojans' defense kept the Knights from getting anything open.

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The UCF coaching staff and an overachieving team will remember this season. The team played Jacksonville at the UCF Arena on Saturday, they gathered on the court to have their picture taken and to celebrate Senior Day. After disposing of the Dolphins 60-46, the Golden Knights returned to that spot to again have pictures taken and celebrate something else: the Atlantic Sun regular season title.

Going into last week's final two regular season games, UCF (17-10, 13-5) knew it controlled its own destiny. With both, two home contests against two mediocre squads from Stetson and Jacksonville, it would become regular season champs and the top seed in the conference tournament it will host this week.

"I've probably been more nervous about these last two games than the kids have been," Coach Gail Speraw said. "I think, as a kid, you don't realize how you can let things slip away, but I've been in that situation so many times."

They didn't let things slip away but it didn't come easy. In Saturday's game, Jacksonville (6-21, 4-12) got out-rebounded and pushed around by the Golden Knights and never so much as took a lead, yet managed to keep things close for most of the game.

UCF starting four seniors in honor of their final regular season game, got up by small margins early but allowed the Dolphins to tie twice in the first 11 minutes, once at seven on a Katie McDonald three.

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Please see Knights on 17

Softball team riding four-game winning streak

Matt Bethon
Staff Writer

The UCF softball team won back-to-back games in thrilling fashion Saturday, defending both Tennessee Tech and Furman in extra innings at the Jacksonville Southern Softball Invitational.

The Golden Knights, now 11-11, are riding a four-game win streak against Tennessee Tech. Dotson Cupp sent the game into extra innings with a seventh inning with a home run to center field, putting the International Tiebreaker Rule into effect. In the bottom of the eighth, Janis Shinhuster advanced Lindsey Bush to third with a hit, and with one out Nikki Green hit a game-winning sacrifice fly to center. Scoring Bush and giving UCF a 3-2 victory, Taylor Sawyer, who replaced Cupp after seven innings, picked up the win for the Knights.

In the second game against Furman, the Knights went ahead 3-0 on RBI hits by Stephanie Best and Cupp. Furman responded in the bottom of the fourth with two runs, tying the contest and sending the Knights into their second extra inning game of the day. This time around, Stephanie Best would be the hero, scoring Green on a single to center and giving the Knights another 3-2 victory.

Sawyer picked up both wins for UCF, improving to 7-6 on the year. Against Furman she pitched the complete game, allowing only four hits in seven innings.

Please see Cupp on 17
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