March in Miami tense, peaceful

Students rose before dawn, left by dusk

DUTY/HYGIENE

Most students wouldn’t dare leave the comfort of their warm beds at the behest of the morning. However, because of their duties for a government program called the First Trade Unit of the AmeriCorps VISTA, 47 students woke up early and hopped on a bus leaving for Miami Beach in hopes of changing the way people think about VISTA.

“The only reason the VISTA is meeting in Miami is because [TAMU-FL] is trying to get our headquarters to be located in this city if the program goes through,” said sophomore history major Emily Radas.

Emily Radas was created for this program for UCF students to attend. She had been working on setting this trip up, since April, and was ready to begin the month. In the beginning, she thought only a select amount of students would show up to their meetings and their presentations against VISTA, but she wasn’t prepared to see 17 students waking for the bus.

“VISTA is a really complex issue. I was surprised by the amount of new students at the meetings and understanding what was going on,” said Radas.

Once aboard the bus, students ate, read with their buddies — people they had designated to stick with during the protest. In case of an emergency such as a flash flood or the police confrontation that would bring.

“We go out and eat supplies to each pair of buddies,” said junior psychology major Justin E. Davis.

The bus departed an hour late, and begins to roll down the Florida Turnpike from Orlando. Students are excited about the bus trip, straight to downtown Miami. Though UCF parents have to take their kids to school twice a year, the 2,100 students want to discover personal travel.

UCF tight on network hacking

Network cops deal with failures, music piracy, see A2

UCF police and the FBI have cracked the case of a hacker who took advantage of a software flaw on the university’s network.

The hacker, who was able to gain access to the school’s network, was able to download and distribute files, including music and movies.

The school’s firewall was able to detect the attempted breach and alert the network administrators.

In an age when computer hackers can shut down major corporations and disrupt the U.S. economy, the FBI and the FBI have moved to crack down on the criminal.

“UCF tight on network hacking” shows how the FBI and the FBI have cracked the case of a hacker who took advantage of a software flaw on the university’s network.

The case was investigated by the FBI and the FBI, which has jurisdiction over cybercrimes.

The FBI and the FBI have been working on the case for several months and have been able to trace the hacker’s activities to a single individual.

The FBI and the FBI have seized the hacker’s computer and have been able to read the hacker’s emails and logs.

The FBI and the FBI have been able to determine that the hacker was able to gain access to the school’s network by exploiting a software flaw that allowed the hacker to gain administrator-level privileges.

The FBI and the FBI have arrested the hacker, who is currently awaiting trial.

The case has been referred to the U.S. Department of Justice, which will determine whether to bring charges.

The FBI and the FBI have been contacted by other universities and corporations to discuss the case and the steps they can take to prevent similar attacks.

The case has also been discussed by cybersecurity experts and security researchers, who have called for increased cybersecurity education and training.

The case has been widely covered by the media, and the FBI and the FBI have been praised for their response.

The FBI and the FBI have been working closely with other law enforcement agencies to ensure that the hacker is held accountable for his actions.

The FBI and the FBI have also been working on improving cybersecurity measures at the university and other institutions to prevent similar attacks in the future.

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A new rally held on campus to protest cuts to classes and other cuts.

The rally was organized by the student group “UCF Awareness,” which is protesting the university’s budget cuts.

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The group was formed in response to the university’s decision to cut classes and other programs.

The group has been holding protests and rallies on campus, and has been calling for the university to reverse its budget cuts.

The university has been responding to the protests by defending its budget cuts and by pointing to the need to cut costs in order to maintain high-quality education.

The rally was held on the university’s main campus, and was attended by hundreds of students and faculty members.

The rally began with a speech by the group’s founder, who called for the university to increase its funding for academic programs and to reverse its budget cuts.

The speech was followed by a moment of silence for the victims of the budget cuts.

The rally continued with speeches by other members of the group, who called for the university to reverse its budget cuts and to increase its funding for academic programs.

The rally ended with a call to action, which challenged the university to live up to its promise to provide a high-quality education to all students.

The rally was peaceful and orderly, and no arrests were made.

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'Peer-to-peer' sharing still allowed

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Less time on road, more in class

Knights take on Miami of Ohio in final home game, see B1

"It's an athlete," he said. Reflecting back on his days not as an athlete at UCLA, he recalled, "If I went on, they could do it." Though UCF has a program in place, called Academic Services for Student Athletes, to help athletes with their classes by offering tutoring sessions and guidance counseling, Orsini said the program needs to grow to help the more than 500 student athletes at UCF.

Karl Mooney, director of Athletics, agreed. "We still grossly underestimated our needs," he said. Money noted that the program did somewhat move into a bigger facility, but still needs more space to accommodate all the athletes it deals with.

Orsini said UCF now knows added pressure is to performance academics because of the recent decision to move all its sports teams into the ConAgra USA in 2005. "That environment has the second-highest graduation rate of any conference in the nation," Orsini said, noting that the offer could help UCF raise its standards for student-athlete academic performance.

Because of that pressure, as well as the rising entrance standards at UCF, Orsini said the guidelines for accepting athletes into the program also have tightened. The athletic department evaluates candidates on an individual basis, and determines their eligibility based on both academic and athletic merits. "If [potential athlete] look at each other and say 'How much chance does this athlete have of graduating?'" he said.

Due to the environmental change, he said, the athletic department must continue to build up its budget so teams can afford to travel to national tournaments. How that many UCF teams will begin competing further away than buses can carry them on weekend or overnight trips, though, will be a major financial concern for the department.

He added that switching to flights will reduce travel time and increase the hours student-athletes can spend in the classroom. One team used to travel 14 hours by bus to compete in Texas; he said, a plane could make that same trip in two hours.

Despite the challenges the teams face, Orsini is positive about reducing missed classes by athletes, which was a major concern for faculty members. "We don't think it'll be a problem," he said. "We think it'll be fine."
Most hackers are ignorant, bored students.

Scott emphasized that there had been a significant increase in computer crime: hacking and denial of service, particularly when a remote user gains access to someone else’s password. But the most significant concern is the spread of worms. Scott said that a worm is a malicious program that can spread across the entire network, wreaking havoc on the system.

Scott mentioned that there were two virus programs: MSBlaster, which hit sooner than expected, and Sobig. F, which hit this semester.

Scott stressed that worms can spread across the entire network, infecting a large number of computers, and that it is important to prevent attacks before they happen.

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"Every aspect of our game, we are always talking and always playing together," outside hitter Emily Watts said. "That has been our focus the entire year."

Watts was named tournament MVP, finishing a career-high and A-Sun tournament record 59 kills on 18 errors. The Katrine native also had 12 digs and five blocks.

"Sometimes it is hard to believe," Watts said in a post-game interview. "Colaco said, "She did a great and maintaining self in all jobs in the aspects of the game."

"It takes everyone on the team," Watts said. "In accomplishing something like this, we had many people," Colaco said. "Lindsey [Whalen] played great defense, and Jenny [Fink] and stunts and caused injury."

"That is a silent victory, but deadly leader," Colaco said of Watts, who set a new record in points per game of 5.0 the entire tournament.

A-Sun regular season champions, the Knights entered A-Sun tournament with a 6-0 record. They were ranked No. 2 in the nation.

"We know they were better," Watts said. "Today, we were not as strong today."

Colaco said. "Our offensive attack got a little bit in game three, and we came back on Emily's back to win the fourth game."

And jumping on Watts, who was one of the big hero for guard to lead the Knights to a 3-1 victory.

**At a glance**

- UCF volleyball claims third straight A-Sun title

**ASHLEY BURNS**

**It’s time to give thanks**

From UCF sports to Paris Hilton, I love Turkey Day.

Birds are a beloved part of many Thanksgiving families. But where do they come from? That is the question.

UCF football will be one of the many teams celebrating Thanksgiving day this year.

"I’m thankful for all our students," Ashley Burns said. "Ashley Burns of the Knights is a key part of the thanksgiving day."

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**Quotables**

"The people who have been there for me," Ashley Burns said. "I’m thankful for my family."
BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Luke Nance has been the biggest star of the Mid-American Conference's 10th-ranked running backs, averaging 170.2 yards per game and scoring on runs of 1 and 2 yards in each of three straight home wins since the league's split into division games in 1997.

The Redhawks' senior has 758 rushing yards this season as Miami opponents have combined to allow 213 passing yards per game. Nance's biggest matchup came in last Wednesday's 21-7 loss to Marshall, the Knights' offense has only had association with two touchdowns as Miami defeated Ball State (10-1, 6-1) to clinch the Mid-American Conference West title.

Miami (10-2, 7-1) will start off in the men's 25th anniversary season at 3-9. Despite a 10-win season, it doesn't have any association with two touchdowns as Miami defeated Ball State (10-1, 6-1) to clinch the Mid-American Conference West title.

Miami opponents haven't had much success in the sidelines, as the Redhawks have allowed just 273 passing yards per game. Miami has only allowed 304.5 yards passing once this season.

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Tuesday night's A-Sun title; earns 7th trip to NCAA tournament

The NCAA first-round match-up begins on Dec. 4, with UF giving the Knights a surprising home court advantage in the tournament. This last season the Knights have played in the Gainesville Ovation Center. "Certainly we would like to draw another home game this time," Colado said. "But this was the first time of our year, and now we're really not too sure what is going to be our home court." "It really doesn't matter what the trend on the other side of the court," Whalen said. "It matters what happens on our side, and what we can control."

Officials this year will find out where UF plays Sunday when the NCAA Volleyball Selection Show airs on ESPNEWS.

Volleyball wins 11th A-Sun title;
earns 7th trip to NCAA tournament

The A-Sun title is the Knights' 11th, standing out among many of the biggest moments for the Knights. Last season, the Knights defeated Troy 31-29, 28-30, 30-21, 30-27 in round three of the tournament.

The Knights defeated Florida Atlantic (30-28, 30-21, 30-18) in the semifinals, before facing off against the State collaboration of Georgia (30-21, 33-30, 28-20) in the championship game. The Knights were led by a balanced attack with four players in double-digit kills. Watts popped 22 kills with 33 digs while Jarvis dug out 13 balls. Despite her 5'8 size, 5-foot-8 Jarvis registered double-doubles.

Women's basketball in the A-Sun title; shall be leaving the Student Union.

The Knights return to action on Friday evening at 7 p.m. against south-ranked Florida Gulf Coast in the Golden Knight Classic at the O'Connell Center. The Knights return to action on Friday evening at 7 p.m. against south-ranked Florida Gulf Coast in the Golden Knight Classic at the O'Connell Center.
UCF TV show ready for small screen

"How We Get Down"
becoming a reality

DANA DELAY

We don’t want to go to the university if we are the party, UCF graduate (in arts) John Mayer said Friday, fifth of a UCF students and graduates to prove to a simpler and a fresher, hip, contrary to the current back to the channel surfing.

It has to be fast, entertaining and for the people who want the good times. I don’t want to do what we’re doing there. I want to do something with this.

Welcome, sushi lovers

DAFFY BURR

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THE OFFICE OF STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

Events and Announcements
Thursday November 27
Thanksgiving Holiday, NO CLASSES

Friday November 28
NO CLASSES
1 pm UCF Football vs. Miami, Citrus Bowl

CAS Cultural and Fine Arts Prom is coming up this spring. Remember to get your old prom dresses while you are home for Thanksgiving.

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For more information about these events contact the Office of Student Involvement stop by room 206 in the Student Union.

Funded by the Activity and Service Fee as allocated by SGA.

Holiday Service Opportunities

Project: Thanksgiving Dinner at the Russell Home for Atypical Children
Date & Time: 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Thursday, November 27
Project Location: 301 Holden Avenue, Orlando, 32839
(Near Orange Avenue and Holden)
Volunteer Project Details: Volunteers are needed to help prepare and serve Thanksgiving Dinner at the Russell Home for Atypical Children. We'll cook, decorate dinner placemats, interact with residents and serve a tasty meal. Please bring (one item) a bag of potatoes, can of green beans, dessert or beverage (let Hands On Orlando know what you are bringing when you sign up for the event).
Contact Agencies: Hands On Orlando and Russell Home for Atypical Children
Contact Information: Please call 407.740.8652 or go online at www.handsonorlando.com to sign up.

Project: Thanksgiving at Guardian Care Convalescent Center
Date & Time: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, November 27
Project Location: 2990 W. Church Street, Orlando, 32805
(Corner of W. Church St. and John Young Parkway)
Volunteer Project Details: Volunteers are needed to brighten the lives of over 100 Nursing home residents who call Guardian Care Convalescent Center home. We'll decorate the activity room, holiday trees, sing songs, meet and more. Volunteers can also decorate Thanksgiving placemats. Many elderly residents at the center do not have loved ones alive or family members able to visit.
Contact Agencies: Hands On Orlando and Guardian Care Convalescent Center
Contact Information: Please call 407.740.8652 or go online at www.handsonorlando.com to sign up.

Project: Thanksgiving Dinner at Ronald McDonald House
Date & Time: 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Thursday, November 27
Project Location: 2201 Alden Rd., Orlando
(contact of Princeton and Alden, near Florida Hospital)
Volunteer Project Details: Volunteers are needed to help serve Thanksgiving Dinner to Ronald McDonald House residents. We'll also decorate dinner placemats and the dining room. Please bring a dessert or beverage (let Hands On Orlando know what you are bringing when you sign up for the event).
Contact Agencies: Hands On Orlando and Ronald McDonald House
Contact Information: Please call 407.740.8652 or go online at www.handsonorlando.com to sign up.

Project: Wreath Wrapping at the BETA Center
Date & Time: Open during mall hours, Friday, November 28 - Wednesday, December 24
Project Location: Fashion Square Mall, Orlando
Volunteer Project Details: Wrap gifts at the center's booth in the mall for donations to the BETA Center, helping at-risk youth.
Supplies provided.
Contact Agency: BETA Center
Contact Information: Please call 407.257.7447 to sign up.

Project: Birthday Party for Homeless Boys and Girls
Date & Time: 7:45 a.m.-Noon, Saturday, December 13
Project Location: 639 W. Central Blvd., Orlando, 32801
Volunteer Project Details: Remember how special and fun birthday parties were when you were a child? Let's help insure that every child has a happy birthday. As a volunteer, you'll play games with kids, serve birthday cake and drinks, distribute gifts, make some new friends and have a good time. About 50 homeless children will attend the party and four to eight children will be celebrating their birthday (monthly average).
Contact Agencies: Hands On Orlando and the Coalition for the Homeless
Contact Information: Please call 407.740.8652 or go online at www.handsonorlando.com to sign up.

Project: Spirit to Care
Date & Time: 9 a.m.-Noon, Saturday, December 20
Project Location: 233 W. 29th St., Orlando, 32805
Volunteer Project Details: Let's brighten the lives of seniors and children with disabilities. As a volunteer, you'll be able to play games with children, serve meals and interact with residents. Take part in a fingernail painting party, beautify a garden, and much, much more.
Contact Agencies: Hands On Orlando and Westminster Care
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DEAN MICHEAL DEICHEN

Q. Last year I saw my doc-toe and she said my blood pressure was a bit high. This year, it was 130/80 and I was told I had "pre­­ pressure." What's the story?

A. Actually, both were correct.

This year, the standards for the definition of "normal blood pressure" have changed. An organization known as the Joint National Committee on Prevention, Detection, Evaluation, and Treatment of High Blood Pressure recom­­ the definition of hyper­­ been changed last spring. Prior to that date, "normal" was defined as less than 140/90. For years, the belief was that this spring would have been defined as "normal." Now, "normal" is defined as less than 120/80. Values between 120-130 and 80-89 are labeled "pre-hypertension." Values greater than 130/80 are labeled "hypertension."

The goal now is to no longer use the definition of hyper­­ tion and recommend the need for change and other factors. The new definition is predicated on the belief that people with blood pressure in the "normal" range still have an increased risk for future cardiovascular disease, heart attack, and stroke. People with blood pressure in the "normal" range still have an increased risk for future cardiovascular disease, heart attack, and stroke. The real question is how to treat these people. As a doctor, I am concerned about the health of the entire human race and not just my patients. If you are in the "normal" range, I would recommend lifestyle changes to improve your health and reduce your risk for future cardiovascular disease. This includes eating a healthy diet, exercising regularly, maintaining a healthy weight, quitting smoking, and limiting alcohol intake.

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Carrey, Freeman play God—literally

This week: the funniest, the worst and the Dixie Chicks

MIKE RIEGEL
Lifestyle critic

Slabtown is funny. Bruce Rangley's ways to make his family like his will make you laugh. Want to know how to make your family love you? Read this book.

Slate Board of the Year.

Now, it's been released. But what release of a live DVD from this year's "Top of the World Tour"? A movie? A live DVD? "Leprechaun: Back 2 tha Hood" is out, so the answer is yes. And no.

If you're looking for a laugh, "Bruce Almighty," starring Jim Carrey, Freeman play God — literally. The real question is how to treat these people. As a doctor, I am concerned about the health of the entire human race and not just my patients. If you are in the "normal" range, I would recommend lifestyle changes to improve your health and reduce your risk for future cardiovascular disease. This includes eating a healthy diet, exercising regularly, maintaining a healthy weight, quitting smoking, and limiting alcohol intake.

People say I'm a mutant: 22-13

Not in the mood to laugh? Shell yourself in the eye with a sharp object. Or read this season's hottest novel: "Slabtown" by Kevin Moore. The book begins with a young boy who dreams of becoming a stand-up comedian to win the hearts of the audience. But as he grows older, he realizes that the only way to achieve his dream is to kill all the people, and the kid does just that. With a twist in the end, the book becomes a recipe for both disaster and hilarity. Who would've thought? — 1

Bruce Almighty, looking for laughs? I'm not sure. Maybe in a few years. For now, it seems like she might be the one to watch. — 1

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