Pricey mural unveiled at Rosen School campus

TERESA CAMPOS
Ucf unveiled a $100,000 mural Thursday at the Rosen School of Hospitality Management in a ceremony led by art teacher Carla Peters.

After the school is suffering from a tight budget year, the expenditure did not seem questionable, but the state required art in new building renovations.

Art department chairman Madeline F. Francis said failure to see the allotted $100,000 for art in the Rosen building would not only yield the return of the money to the state program in Talahassee, but spend an art at some other state building. "The money would have been given to UCF to be used for educational purposes anyway," she said.

"Possible Art," an 8-by-100 ft acrylic-mixed-media painting in seven colors, is described as an abstract expression of intertwining space, shape and color. Artist Terry Teller and UCF trustee Harris Rosen named the piece, which was influenced by Japanese masters such as Kiyoshi Saito and Hokusai.

The mural is a permanent feature of the Rosen School. The new artwork exemplifies the new turf-it's popular for its ability to bring to the new school an image of students and faculty members say they'd like to see the mural. A few students have already expressed interest in the mural. They believe it's a good incentive, but will have to do this for short budget cuts.

Students working longer hours to stretch budget

ANDY HEARD
Science Staff Writer

Money is tight this year at the Rosen School of Hospitality Management, and faculty members have complained of a growing gap between the cash they need and what's being offered. Teachers and administrators say they're finding it tough to afford the same amenities and benefits as other departments over the next three years.

"Nobody has told us that we have to do this. We know the demands of the students, and we are trying to meet that," said one professor. "Of course, there will be cuts, but we don't know what we can do.

The college is teaching an entry-level course that is in addition to the semester-level course that is in general education. Professors are in charge of cutting classes and giving more of their time to do this for short budget cuts.

Weeks of extra classes at the Rosen School of Hospitality Management a step by step mural painted by art teacher Carla Peters.

Ephedra faces possible ban in March

MIKE BEGEL

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Specifically, public art can be important in the university context, according to standards for the Arts communications director Letif Boucher. It could engage students and faculty in a civic dialogue over pertinent issues, he said. Molluscum should not be removed. It can especially spread this virus. Many patients ask me how long will the bumps last and there is no specific answer. Eventually this diseased lesion will disappear and the skin will heal. Keeping your skin dry and clean is essential, and clicking may irritate them.

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Administrators going back to classroom

Cunningham explained, "Many are expected not only to teach, but also to generate external funding. That is true of many departments across this campus." Handberg added, "Chairs at UCF end up doing many of the tasks that other universities have staff doing. Time is finite. Also, many faculty move into administrative positions because they don't want to teach anymore."

He added that he believes it's a healthy balance for faculty in administrative positions to touch at least one course a year. "It should be expected so that they can maintain their credentials," he said. Elliot Vittes is the director of UCF's Liberal Studies Graduate Program. He said that many of the difficulties exist because "UCF is trying to maximize its services with finite resources. It's a difficult process."

Some professors expressed concerns that the shortage of professors might force some administrators to teach, even though they might hate being in the classroom. As a student, you are best served when your professor enjoys teaching and feels they are providing you a service, they said.

Vittes disagree. "Professors administrators are all academics," he said. "Being in the classroom is a natural thing. Many already are, but now some are teaching more." That's to be applauded."

Sacrifices saved classes

Dean Vittes is the director of the Liberal Studies Graduate Program. He said, "We do it because we enjoy it. It's part of the job we do." He pointed out that because his students take their classes in many different departments, it's a good baseline of what's going on across campus.

"The college is making an extreme effort to make sure that classes are there in a way that makes sense to students," he said. "They have spent an extraordinary amount of time figuring out how to best serve students, including doing it best to make as many seats available as possible.

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President George W. Bush has started an independent investigation of the intelligence-gathering that led to the launching of the war in Iraq. And there’s a good chance the probe will find that the intelligence was — well, let’s just say that there are some other factors at work here.

Bush has always been at the center of controversy when it comes to his handling of the war in Iraq. The probe is expected to examine the role of intelligence agencies, especially the CIA, in providing inaccurate or incomplete information to the White House.

The probe will be led by former CIA Director James Clapper and is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The White House has said that the probe will not look into current intelligence operations or ongoing military operations.

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Softball falls in St. Augustine

Sawyer, Whitney shine despite falling to Stetson

ASHLEY BURNS
Sports Editor

The UCF softball team fell to尼斯wine 4-6 yesterday at the UCF Baseball Classic in St. Augustine.

Despite the close loss to the Bobcats, UCF softball piled up three hits at this past weekend’s tournament and is off to the team’s best start in this three-year run.

UCF pitcher Taylor Speraw kicked off the tournament in strong fashion Friday on the senior-dominated McNeese State, striking out the Cowboys and holding them to only two hits. Speraw also cleaned up at the plate, after hitting leadoff with two RBIs.

“It’s actually getting easier,” Sawyer said of this year’s pitching staff. “Last year we only had three pitchers and this year we have four. We’re bringing a better work ethic and the want and desire to actually pitch. We know there’s more variance between the pitches. No two pitchers are the same.”

The Knights’ offensive star in the 1-5 victory was center fielder Jeania Shimmin, who was 4-for-5 at the plate with two runs and two RBIs. Second baseman Crystal Knutt also had a big day at the plate, as she went 2-for-4 with a home run.

UCF got up 0 runs in the second inning.

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After falling to Stetson, men beat Lipscomb

Speran’s squad düshes ride after benchmarking starting four

FRITZ LERSTON
Sports Editor

Entering this weekend’s two-game road trip, there were two things that were expected from UCF baseball.

One, Robert Morris would be in the starting lineup. And last, the starting UCF pitcher would be Robert Morris.

And two, the Knights would respond after having their longest winning streak in nearly two decades snapped in front of their first-ever sellout crowd at home.

Neither happened.

Speran gave up only one regular season,

Friday Bobcat.
Bisons dominate women with rally

MATT GANNAWAY

The UCF women’s basketball team dropped its second decision in a row to Lipscomb 73-57 at Allen Arena on Saturday afternoon. This is the first defeat for the Knights on the road in Atlantic play.

Lipscomb center Kate Beck posted a career-high 20 points and grabbed 20 rebounds as part of the Homecourt feat.

"Kate Beck played well on both ends of the floor," said Lipscomb coach Frank Bennett. "She was shutting down the middle defensively and getting defensive rebounds. She was very aggressive scoring on the offensive end and on the offensive boards.

The Knights attempted to equalize early, but Lipscomb jumped out to an early 14-8 lead on a layup by forward Maryann Billings with 10:57 remaining in the half.

UCF (8-11, 7-8 A-Sun) was able to maintain its 29-21 lead going into the locker room behind 38 points from the field.

Lyons added 14 points, including 2-of-4 shooting from long range.

"Our defense definitely had a lot of good looks, and we know if we get a couple of things going, we could be unstoppable," Lyons said.

And unstoppable it was. UCF shot 15.9 percent from the floor in the second twenty minutes, and held the defenseless Bisons without a field goal in the first 15 minutes of the half.

Lipscomb (16-6, 9-2 A-Sun) was able to put a 6-5 advantage on a layup by forward Beth Smith with 6:10 to go in the first half. Blakes would finish with 12 points.

UCF limped to only five field goals and shot 17.5 percent in the final half.

Coach Caine Hudson scored 13 points on four of seven shooting against forward Talina Allen drove home 15 points and matched a career-high 17 rebounds.

The Knights would out the Pea WOMEN at 57.

Peppers scores career-high 11

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10:25 of the first half but only trailed 19-20 at intermission. The Bisons, who converted most of their 23 from behind the arc without hands in their faces, took control of the game with four 3-pointers in the opening four minutes of the second half.

Latest, who finished with a team-high 16 points, added a career-high 20 points and grabbed 20 rebounds as part of the Homecourt feat.

"We just tried to reassure everyone at halftime," said Bennett. "We were getting some good looks, and we know if we get a couple of things going, we could be unstoppable.

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Central Florida Future
A look at the baseball roster

With the ball flying high this year and having seen great success from past and present, the Knights have a mixture of veterans and young guns, making them one of the most intimidating teams in the league. The team is looking to build off their recent success and continue their winning streak.

Outfielders

DIE BROWN LEFT FIELD

Outfielder Die Brown has been a consistent performer for the Knights. His speed and agility make him a valuable asset to the team. With an upper 90s fastball and a strong arm, Brown is a threat both at the plate and in the outfield.

DRAKE WOOD HIGH FIELD

Drake Wood is a versatile player who can hit for average and play solid defense. His bat has been a key component to the team's success, with a strong .270 batting average and 30 RBIs.

CLAY TIMPNER CENTER FIELD

Clay Timpner is a hard-hitting outfielder with a strong arm. His ability to make plays in the outfield and hit for power makes him a valuable asset to the team. Timpner has been a consistent performer for the Knights in recent years.

Basemen

RYAN BONO FIRST BASE

Ryan Bono is a strong first baseman with a .275 batting average and 86 RBIs last season. His defense is top-notch, and he has been a leader on and off the field.

KEVIN RICHMOND SECOND BASE

Kevin Richmond is a solid second baseman with a strong glove and a sound batting average. He has been a consistent performer for the Knights in recent seasons.

CHANDLER ROSE SHORT STOP

Chandler Rose is a versatile shortstop who can hit for average and play solid defense. His speed and agility make him a valuable asset to the team.

MARSHALL BERNAARD THIRD BASE

Marshall Bernard is a strong third baseman with a solid .280 batting average and 38 RBIs last season. His defense is top-notch, and he has been a leader on and off the field.

Pitches

JAMIE DOUGLAS STARTING PITCHER

Jamie Douglas has been a consistent performer for the Knights. His strong arm and control make him a valuable asset to the team. Douglas has been a key component to the team's success in recent seasons.

BURT CLARK STARTING PITCHER

Burt Clark is a versatile pitcher who can hit for average and play solid defense. His speed and agility make him a valuable asset to the team.

KYLE BONO RELIEF PITCHER

Kyle Bono is a strong reliever with a strong arm and a sound batting average. He has been a consistent performer for the Knights in recent seasons.

DREW BUTERA CATCHER

Drew Butera is a strong catcher with a strong arm and a sound batting average. He has been a consistent performer for the Knights in recent seasons.

DAVID MANN DESIGNATED HITTER

David Mann is a strong designated hitter with a strong arm and a sound batting average. He has been a consistent performer for the Knights in recent seasons.

MATT FOX STARTING PITCHER

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Small ball baseball’s key to taking A-Sun

FRANK KEISHEL

It's time for another good season of UCF baseball, and the possibilities are endless. Already favored in pre-season polls, come behind last year's Adidas-American Athletic Conference championship, UCF looks to rank again in the conference's top three for the previous two years, and all indications show that happens.

Last season, UCF led the conference run scoring with 1,140 runs, 35 home runs and 34 RBIs. The team's offense was powered by a strong hitting lineup, with a .277 batting average and 38 RBIs.

This season, UCF's pitching staff returns with a strong arm and a solid defense. The team's defense was ranked second in the conference, with a .959 fielding percentage and 40 errors. The team's hitting was ranked third in the conference, with a .267 batting average and 50 RBIs.

The team is eager to get back on top and make some noise in this year's A-Sun campaign, which will be played at Southern University in May 20-24. The team is more focused on winning titles this year than in the past. They have improved in all aspects of the game, and they are looking to make a run for the championship.

The team is hopeful for a strong season and believes that they have the talent to make a run for the championship. They have a strong pitching staff, a solid defense, and a strong hitting lineup. The team is looking to make a run for the championship and believes that they have the talent to do so.
Outfielders

RACHELLE SCHMIDT RIGHT FIELD
Junior. Schmidt is returning to the starting lineup after missing the last three games of the 2002 season due to an injury. She is expected to be a key contributor to the team's outfield.

JANIA SHINHOSTER CENTER FIELD
Junior. Shinhoster played a vital role in the team's outfield last year, and she is expected to continue that production this season. She is a strong bat and a solid defender.

CAI ALAVAREZ LEFT FIELD
Freshman. Alvarez is a talented outfielder who will bring a fresh perspective to the team. She has the potential to be a key player in the lineup.

Basemen

NIKKI GREEN FIRST BASE
Junior. Green returns to the starting lineup after missing the whole season last year due to an injury. She is expected to bring her experience and leadership to the team.

KAYCEE CLARK SECOND BASE
Senior. Clark is returning to the starting lineup after missing the last three games of the 2002 season due to an injury. She is expected to be a key contributor to the team's infield.

STEPHANIE BEST SHORTSTOP
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JENNIFER WHITNEY CATCHER
Junior. Whitney is returning to the starting lineup after missing the last three games of the 2002 season due to an injury. She is expected to be a key contributor to the team's catcher position.

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Pitchers

KELLY MCKINLEY STARTING PITCHER
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New faces add power to softball's lineup

MATT DENHAN

Last year's UCF softball team was one game away from winning the Atlantic Sun Tournament, but Florida State was too good. This year's team is looking to put that in the past.

"This team is the most athleticism we've ever had," said Gillispie. "They are talented, and they are motivated to build the winning tradition."

The team returns seven players from last year's squad, and has brought in 11 new faces, a mix of freshmen and junior college transfer.

"Everyone on the team has got it done and we are nothing but a strong team," said Sawyer. "Coach Gillispie has brought us in on what to play and it's a good decision because we are that deep.""You have 17 players on the roster and we are solid in every one of them," said Gillispie. "It's going to be a good team and we have some tough losses.""We are excited to take the program to the next level," said Gillispie. "This group has won a game and a season, and we are going to have a lot of fun this year."
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But as I hold my division baseball schedule, nothing beats college baseball. The excitement to get back is palpable. I can almost hear the crackling sound of crackling home run in the sixth inning. It’s baseball. It’s our national pastime, nothing beats college baseball.

The sound of crackling home run in the sixth inning. The sound of crackling home run in the sixth inning.

It’s baseball. It’s our national pastime.
of the day, as the Knights shut out Boston College 5-0. Deann Gilmore and Kelly McIntosh combined for the three-hit shutout, picking up their third win of the season and zeroes in on their third and fourth wins against BC.

The Knights (9-4) cruised through the first two days of the tournament with their only blemish a 5-1 loss to Marshall University (5-2).

UCF's starting pitcher Brittany Smith broke up a pitcher's duel in the fifth as she stopped a single in写下 right that scored Linnday Linden from third. Hendrix basseman Rafael Villaverde got the game in the sixth inning with a solo run to center field.

Marshall second baseman Lauren Scott scored the winning run for the Herd in the top of the seventh inning on a UCF fielding error. UCF starter Lindsay Fisher picked up the complete game and gave up only one earned run while striking out five. Marshall pitcher Josel Vaquer gave up one run on eight hits and struck out 11 UCF batters.

Prior to the Marshall loss, the Knights dropped Indiana University 11-5, Whitsburg and Stetson both had huge graces, as they continued for five hits and four runs scored.

"It's a rough start," Said coach of the Knights, starting lineup "If we have a runner on and you look at the next batter he doesn't get it done than the next will. There's no real sign of someone not being able to hit in the line up and hit it hard.

Right fielder Rachelle Schmidt sparked an eleven-run inning with a solo shot in the third. Eight players in UCF's starting lineup had at least one hit against Indiana.

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**Women fall to sixth-place tie in Atlantic Sun Conference games.**

The Knights fell to sixth-place tie in the lineup. "Getting no real sign of someone not being able to put the ball in the air and make the shot," Bennett said.

UCF's guard Hollie Davis is right behind Miller this season 67-55 on January 31st at the home floor. The Knights used defense for 25 points.

For the second time this season Georgia State (15-4; 10-4 A-Sun) is all alone in the number one spot. As Gardner-Webb (3-16; 2-10 A-Sun) and Stetson (9-10; 6-5 A-Sun) are far behind Georgia State. Pitcher Laura Ender pitched a complete game in the fifth inning with a solo run. The game was against Indiana University.

Women of Troy (7-11; 6-5 A-Sun) are in the sixth place tie in the standings. At Georgia State.

Troy State, (7-11; 6-5 A-Sun), played well in the game, as they put up 18 runs against Indiana University Center. The game was played on January 31st. The score was 8-4 for the Trojans.

The difference between this win and our first conference losses is that we made plays down the stretch," TSU head coach Michael Murphy said.

"There is no doubt that Georgia State is the class of this league and for us come in here and win in a place we've never won says a lot about the resiliency of our kids."

Troy State opens a three game home stand Monday night against Mercer.

Game of the week

 Mercer Ride Into the Top 5-1; 6-4 A-Sun.
 Other than UCF and Belmont this Monday night matchup is huge for both squads. Mercer is coming off a bye this weekend, and will look to rebound from a 10-14 defeat to Georgia State on Sunday. The Oregon on the other hand. TCU will look to build on its upset of Georgia State on Sunday afternoon. The Bears were able to win the first meeting between the two schools 48-43 back on January 31st. That was the Mercer's first game in the new University Center UCF. Can hold the home floor it was worn more of a log jam in the middle of the conference.

Women fall to sixth-place tie in Atlantic Sun Conference games.
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