Late fee schedule irks summer students

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Car prices rise, students struggle to drive

NCAA rule change allows UCF to recruit 2 more basketball players

GREG GIDGEN

UCF will be able to afford two more big-time basketball programs under NCAA's decision to relax the controversial 20-year-old "no scholarship" rule.

According to the latest NCAA rule change, athletes are no longer limited to one scholarship per year. The rule change allows programs to offer more than one scholarship per year, which will allow UCF to recruit more top-tier athletes.

UCF's men's basketball program is currently ranked 150 in the nation. The move will allow UCF to recruit more top-tier athletes and improve its overall performance in the conference.

UCF has already madeHEADS UP

UCF last battle May 30 with the faculty union when a state hearing officer ruled that the university distributed raises did indeed constitute unit work before which UCF has until Friday to appeal the decision.

"The trustees violated their bargain- ing rights in the past by implementing a new system for raises at the same time they were imposing a state mandate," said Robert Hargrove, the university employee association's 

"I do not understand why I would receive any raise when I have accumulated enough money for my retirement, but not for an extra class," she added. "Many students say that UCF didn't do enough to inform students about the different rules. They didn't punch cards because they were not informed.

The timing of the rule change means that UCF will be able to offer more scholarships to its athletes. This will allow UCF to attract more top-tier athletes and improve its overall performance in the conference.

"The new rule is a huge relief," said Coach Kirk Peru, who has been trying to attract top-tier athletes but has been limited by the old rule. "This will allow us to offer more scholarships and attract more top-tier athletes."

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 MINORI PARKAN

Florida's universities gathered $252 million in research funds in 2002. Last year, that figure, UCF raised $89 million. \n
UCF was selected last year as one of the top 250 universities in the nation by the Center for Research and Education at

UCF's research boom equals big money

The high-tech jobs are important for the higher salaries that go along with them. UCF currently receives its research dollars from about 100 different sources. About half of its funding comes from agencies, while one quarter comes from state agencies. The remainder comes from private companies, foundations and partnerships.

UCF is also the chief Executive of the University's Innovation Incubator, which currently works with 35 companies. The University's research is crucial to the growth of its incubator.

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Florida's three public universities have medical programs, some- thing that is the first year the statistics approached the two-door ceiling.
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Aiding sexual battery and what to do

NASEEM GONVI

On a recent Sunday morning, a UCF Police Officer was dispatched to a student's off-campus apartment. On the same afternoon, a second different place was raped, too, in fact, by the same officer. Glancing over these words, the life of another student is about to change as she becomes a victim of sexual assault. Only 20 minutes and 2 seconds later, another woman is raped.

"One out of every four women is sexually assaulted," said Christine Morton, coordinator of UCF Victim Services. The National Victim Center reports that 600,000 women are raped per year, and 13 percent of college women say they had been forced to have sex in a date-rape situation. Last year alone, 927 rapes were committed in the state of Florida. Roughly 40 UCF students are reported to victim services, it is told to UCF police, who are stretching thin.

Upon hearing the word "rape," however, it is a common tendency to think of such cases as occurring in a violent, sexual assault. While a UCF student was forced in her apartment and taunted them about her, a second man, a third night, another girl in a different state coastal town of Florida, was forced in her apartment and taunted them about her, a second man, a third night, another woman is about to change as she becomes a victim of sexual assault. The National Victim Center also reports that 600,000 women are raped per year, and 13 percent of college women say they had been forced to have sex in a date-rape situation.

Still, the schedule was unique and remained unscheduled. In light of the fine, many students were involved, though not reported to a police agency are not verified. The top precincts across the country were ruled homicides after autopsies found the men died of gunshot wounds. And being in the news, the crime that prevented most rape victims from seeking treatment services. With only 15 percent of the nation's women in the violent crime least often reported to police.

One thing that both UCF police and its campus community stressed was that the campus police force does not have the appropriate resources to deal with the situation at hand.

The UCF Police and Victim Services also remained students of other factors involved in rape statistics, most important ones are the following: A student who received an A, you might need.

Police encourage students to over alleged abuse by drunken officers. Police say they were never at a loss regarding the matter. A certain police officer said Tuesday he has been told by UCF police that drunken officers who behaved inappropriately at a party at Pegasus Pointe.

According to Monroe, the rules are not going to affect the students who want to do what they have been told to do. The latter affects many off-campus students in the area.

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In the meantime, Crist's sugges­ tion of oil companies having until June 30 to respond to the sub­ poenas. They must supply records regarding the cost of acquisition, production, inves­ tory and the wholesale and retail pricing of gasoline.

Cris met with representa­ tives of seven major oil compa­ nies in March to debate the issue. Crist later signed the Legis­ lature to repeal a 1985 anti­ competitive gas law in hopes of increasing gas-price competi­ tion in Florida.

‘5/8’ rule meant to protect players

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Though it was accom­ plished what it was attempting players felt that it hurt more than was created in an effort to protect players, many coaches and administrators agreed. Still, everyone seems to be pleased about the demise of the ‘five and eight’ rule. Though it was created in an effort to pro­ tect players, many coaches and players felt that it hurt more than it helped.

"I don’t think it was accom­ plishing what it was attempting to accomplish," Ron Wellman, the athletics director at Wake Forest Univer­ sity and sits on the NCAA’s management council, which proposed the rule’s elimination. The rule, which went into effect in August of 2001, was created in an effort to protect players from the actions of overzealous programs — specif­ ically to stop coaches from cut­ ting imprudent players or pressuring them into transfer­ ring to free-up scholarship slots. Still, several instances sense that undermined the practicabil­ ity of the rule, such as Appalachi­ an State University losing a scholarship slot when a player drowned the previous year.

"What if a player leaves because he's homesick or because he wants more playing time or because he wants more playing time or... he drowned?" asked Fran McCaffery, basketball coach at University of North Carolina at Greensboro, in the Greensboro News & Record.

"That really helped," said Mike Williams, Omari’s father, in the Greensboro News & Record. "We were looking at a scholarship offer from North Carolina A&T, as well as one from Hampton University. That really helped." Williams has received a scholarship offer from North Carolina A&T, as well as one from Hampton University.

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Two bad eight innings drove UCF out of tournament

MATT DUNAKEY
Senior Staff Writer

UCF baseball, once a tournament mainstay, couldn't find its way through the first three games of the 2004 Sun Belt Regional. With strong efforts from the pitching staff and the defense, the Knights recorded its first loss of the tournament.

"I clearly understand how important it was to win this game," said FAU Manager Kevin Gavagan. "We got exactly what we wanted out of the situation."

UCF fell to the FAU Owls 10-7 in Tallahassee this afternoon.

Troy, 7-3;
Baton Rouge, 5-2;
UCF baseball, 0-3.

UCF saw its 2003 season come to an end last Friday when the Owls scored four runs on the Knights in the top of the fifth inning of the second game of the doubleheader.

If there's one thing I know, it's that our fans know how to root like any guy I've ever seen. You just don't. I think they have that confidence from the university and the guys on our team in front of the fans when we aren't getting it on.

For the second straight day at Petco Park, San Diego, UCF baseball has responded with a solid showing.

Troy 9, UCF 7;
UCF baseball, 2-2.

Last Thursday, UCF lost to the Memphis Tigers 10-7 in Iowa City, Iowa. It was really played well by both teams, but the Owls' three errors in the seventh inning led to a comeback for the Owls.

"I feel like I'm living the men's basketball tournament every time I get to the plate," said UCF Manager Kevin Gavagan. "We just have to do it again."

"I'm certainly glad that we're playing a good team from a major conference," said Bergman.

"It seems like I ask this question at the end of the season every year," said UCF Manager Kevin Gavagan. "But that's the question."

"According to the NCAA Super Regional standings, UCF has a chance to advance to the Super Regionals," said Gavagan.

"We just can't get it in the right part of the ball game," said Brown. "And we're going to try to get it in this afternoon."

"If we want to win this tournament, we've got to get it in the right part of the ball game," said Bergman.

"Last year, we beat them in Tallahassee, but this year, we're going to try to win it again," said Brown. "And we're going to try to win it again."

"Every time I have to reveal the score, it's to the fans included," said UCF Manager Kevin Gavagan. "And we're going to try to win it again."

"Sometimes teams lose even when they aren't used to it like we are when a talented football team finishes a season with a loss," said Bergman.

"We're still heading to Tallahassee," said Brown. "And we're going to try to win it again."

"This past Friday, UCF baseball was eliminated from the Atlantic Sun regular season championship," said Bergman.

"Sure, we're not getting it on," said Brown. "And I'm disappointed right now."

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OSU won Big XII Tournament last weekend

Football

Knights four to be heard in Tallahassee

UCF once if... the Knights didn't fit their hitting-tricks woes. UCP's two losses last Friday at the A&M tournament were due to poor 8th innings whether it was defensively in the field, or on the mound. In regional, play the level of competition is mixed and outs are magnified, being the difference between winning and losing. "So we got away with against Georgia State and Campbell will give the Knights an early exit here.

(Alabama State Cowboys) (13-2) 11-4 (9) 10 5
Last time: 3-5 Last regional appearance: 2008
All-time NCAA record: 53-71 (3rd appearance)
All-time OUA: 123-71 (33rd appearance)

OK State is fresh off a 4-0 weekend at the Big XII tournament where the Cowboys used a come-from-behind 10-9 win to claim its first-ever Big 12 title. The Pokes also return to the Sunbelt State after a 3-6 weekend here in late February claim­
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Knights respond right away against Gardner-Webb

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Remembering Memorial Day

Memorial Day — what is it? Is it a day to honor heroes of the past, a day to remember those who lost their lives serving our country, or a day to celebrate the sacrifices others made? Whatever the answer, Memorial Day is a day to reflect on the sacrifices made by those who served our country.

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I am sure you are thinking more recently of line backer prospect Willie Williams who may attend Miami in the fall. I bet a shy person that football coach Bobby Bowden would give up his last leg to have Williams next year. And I am also willing to bet that Miami has been as high on his highest graduation rates than UCF to all sports—not just football. I don't like to bring up the past, but what was the main reason Duane lined up on OCUs? If memory serves correct, his academic profile was not the greatest and was chosen to be the best. Lastly on ethical student athletes, do you think that last year the defensive line or Miami's defensive line was under fire? So you are vaguely kidding yourself. While Miami does have its share of student athletes like Andre Johnson who do not care too much for class, they also boost the likes of Matt Walters who received a grade degree in engineering while being an important student at the same time.

What you mean for our economy is terrifying. As the number of high school dropouts increases, the number of college applicants and, therefore, graduates, proportionately decreases. Then, there is less college graduates in the state. In fact, if at the current rate number of years, Florida will end up with a comparatively small skilled labor force. It is, in effect, a way to push our state towards an economic crisis.

What I am most disturbed about is a servertine for possible high school dropouts. Get's the day that we care more than leaving the minimum wage where it is.

GEORGE HARRISON
UCF Football

Ignoring criticism puts troops at harm

As colleagues with several friends and extended family in the war effort, I'd like to explain to you how much it pisses me off when a few people universally speak about how "we're in the right" about the prisoner abuse scandals, and that we should ignore all other critical voices. Well, in response to that particular statement, let us all give you a quick news bad news and the evolution has it an on going situation with right wing extremists like Kenneth Chambers (Army Reserve/mathematics). If you do not come down hard on critical voices, and show the world that you really care about the people your country is fighting for, immediately give them license to check rocks of连载 as a cot down for you or maybe coordinate a middle attack — you know, just to presumably even up the score. If you do take the criticism seriously, and show that you are not going to let the people of Iraq (or any where else) ever become recklessly endangered and without a paper trail for assurance; a job well done, you show that any of the horrible things we've read or seen on TV recently are actions of enemies to America, that they are not indicative of the whole Army but acts of traitors and selfish, spineless bastards, in short. (This is because these teenagers are real­ olds enrolled in high school drops. Yet these aren't part-time jobs. This increase is from new high school entrants into the state.) It this means for our economy is terrifying. If Americans don't see that blows my mind. I can only imagine what it means to the rest of the world. In the absence of a Middle East, we throw them in prison and killing the innocent, raped and abused. One half of the military, for example, are American of Middle Eastern decent. What is this all about? We're not committing atrocities. Even the most well known journalists and governments themselves know that very well resembles how Palestinians are treat­ ed is Israel.

I am appalled, by the lack of dis­ cussion of the torture, rape, and abuse of Iraqi prisoners who have been charged with the most. One must go to papers that have been used by United States for any semblance of objective reporting about women and Middle East history, tortured, raped and abused. Another interesting note: the woman in the picture that is becoming famous among those people looking at a correctional officer's name here in America. Imagine that the average black male spends one-thousand of his life in a jail cell being treated probably the same way as this by "conversations" officers in America. Close to 3 million people are now being managed by police just like that. I am easily looking forward to the day when young black males are staying home, themselves, and then we are been brainwashed by the media into believing that they deserve this hectic treatment or that they any less than any other group. For information on what black males are ported by the news be sure, please check out "The Culture of Fear: Why Americans Are Afraid and How the Media Manufacture Consent." Gene Blume America, and no place.

ANTHONY LOKI

Sports music not fair

I was disappointed while reading the sports article in the August issue of "Music to my ears." May PI that you had to interstate the University of Miami as critically by suggesting that "Fieldhouse Rock" should be played all time every UCF takes them. As a new UCF alumna from Miami I am well aware of the Hurricane's past scorns. I was pleased you mentioned the UM football team, the only ones under Dennis Green. The band as always, unfortunately not considerably under the Butch Davis administration.

God bless America

I have been reading the recent letters published in criticism of the professor who spoke against the benefits. While I happen to generally agree with any oppressed group of people, I was appalled at the reevaluation that the Palestinians were using nuclear bombs they were the same. They are not the same. They are fighting for their homeland and restitute it to the citizens of the United States. Americans don't see that blows my mind. I can only imagine what it means to the rest of the world. In the absence of a Middle East, we throw them in prison and killing the innocent, raped and abused. One half of the military, for example, are American of Middle Eastern decent. What is this all about? We're not committing atrocities. Even the most well known journalists and governments themselves know that very well resembles how Palestinians are treat­ ed is Israel.

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