Orientations all summer long

First-timers search for answers

HEIDI DEVERE News Editor

Those穿着 united faces all over UCF this summer are either incoming freshmen or returning students, first discovering the wonders of UCF.

UCF Orientation Services said the mean waiting time for orientation ended yesterday, and three more sessions for incoming freshmen remain scheduled — the first starting Monday, another on Thursday and the last in the middle of August.

The estimated 4,000 students who attend them have to be up and running by 8:30 a.m. two days a row, during which they sit in on workshops that introduce them to campus life. Assuming they accomplish all tasks, one of those days consumes more than 12 hours.

The transfer student has a bit more relaxed schedule. The three transfer student orientations will be only one day long.

During orientations, students also register for classes.デバイ セスのための入力

The first-timers also learn their way around the UCF map, which guarantees graduation in four years for a limited group of new students.

Although the courses offered have limits in schedule convenience, faculty and courses, those who choose a major early can graduate on time.

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DEAL WITH THE DEVIL

Inking an agreement may be scary if the right plan isn’t found

KATE HOWELL

Ink is not only a beautiful canary yellow color, it is a legal tool that can protect you.

To be original cellphone phones have already been almost the size of a small banana. They were terribly inconvenient, extremely expensive and very annoying. Today, they are not much of a status symbol — almost everyone has one.

There are advantages however. They boast a wide variety of helpful features such as address books and calendars. Some even have digital camera attachments.

The only real concern left is how to find your phone. For Crystal Burtiano, a UCF student and Verizon customer, a family plan was the best, cheapest way to go. She saves 500 minutes a month with her dad and her sister and gets to talk all day at night.

We can never use our phone four minutes, and I like how it’s free after 9:30 p.m.,” she said.

UCF grad Sandra Casner also chose a family plan but decided to go with one offered by AT&T. “We pay $6 a month and get free calls to the home number and mobile,” she said.

Parents gather in the Student Center over eating and socializing during the first orientation weekend. Parents also have to attend to their own needs.

EU’s largest addition struggles to forget horrific past

Second in a four-part series on challenging media stereotypes on countries in the news

Isaac Barrock News Editor

To many Jews, Poland is just a big cemetery. They never want to come back here. Poland is like Uziel Kowalski is a tour guide and historian, specializing in Poland’s horrific role in the holocaust, where

millions of Jews were killed. He makes a living recanting tales of death and acts of desperation to survive. Just admitted to the EU, his homeland is trying to remember itself under a new system that the American way capitalism and survival of the fittest. Meanwhile, Poland has been trying desperately to move beyond its past.

It is that past where Poland’s problem lies, some­thing which involves anti-Semitism, too can’t avoid talking about. Despite the shock of the deaths of millions of Jews in its own heart­land, anti-Semitism in Poland has never really died off. After decades of decline, Poland is feeling the resurgence of its people’s historic foe for J ewish culture. “Unfortunately, anti-Semitism is coming back.”

EUROPEAN CRISIS

The EU’s largest addition struggles to forget its horrific past. In the run-up to its admission on May 1, Poland has been struggling to come to terms with its past.

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Packing boxes for moving season 

Searchirg for home leaves some loss 

Kate Novell  

Home is where the heart is, and with the fall semester just beginning, many students are trying to figure out their next home address as they set out to find a place to call their own. But sometimes the search for the perfect home can be difficult, especially if you don't know exactly what you're looking for. 

For some students, finding the perfect home can be a challenge, as they navigate the sometimes unpredictable housing market. But with a little patience and persistence, you can find the perfect place to call your own. 

The Marketplace is in the student section, located on page 31.

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Around Campus 

News and notices for the UCF community 

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MASEM SWIFT

Link between obesity, overeating and addiction found

Mounting evidence suggests chronic overeating can be a form of addiction, according to researchers at University of Colorado.

The researchers have discovered that obese mice users engage their pathways associated with appetite and the enjoyment of food. Ever-fed mice suggest a link between consuming, obesity and addiction and could lead to treatments for people struggling with weight problems, already obese.

Obesity is the second leading cause of death in the United States and is projected to rise in the next 10 years as the No. 1 cause within a few years.

New method developed to fight SARS

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The new technique could help develop SAR-specific antibodies that would help people recently exposed to the SARS virus. It can also make possible the development of a similar approach to prevent or treat other diseases such as HIV/AIDS and hepatitis C.

Antibodies are made by special immune system cells called B cells. They are turned on by encounters to a new antigen foreign "invader."

Mutant strains out of kilter

A fast-spreading, mutant strain of a virus that has proven resistant to the antibiotic clindamycin used by patients at the University of Washington.

Researchers at the University of Washington have found at least 10 percent of all patients that are using the antibiotic Clindamycin to treat skin and oral infections. This is the second largest study to date, with patients in four cities had a strain resistant to the antibiotic clindamycin.

Researchers say doctors should switch to penicillin or other antibiotics instead. But some of these antibiotics can cause nausea and other undesirable side effects and must be taken for a longer period of time.

Stopps up anti-drinking campaign for incoming freshmen

BOULDER, Colo. — President Morey of The University of Colorado at Boulder is getting a stiff anti-alcohol message as the school tries to crack down on binge drinking and shed its image as a party school.

After a sex-and-alcohol scandal that led to a student's death in 1999, Morey is taking the issue very seriously.

This year's freshmen will be the first to take a mandatory anti-alcohol course as a condition of staying at the university.

The course will be a part of a $20,000 marketing campaign intended to show that the university is serious about binge drinking.

Acadia University provides 'Xbox' to undergrads

ACADIA UNIVERSITY, Nova Scotia, has selected the Xbox video gaming system as its gift to its undergraduates.

The university, which is celebrating its 100th year, is providing 1,000 notebook computers over the next three years to its students and faculty.

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Study: Info overwhelms pilots

Jentsch, Nasa's Mervin

A team of UCF researchers has examined the shortcomings of Notices to Airmen, known in aviation circles as NOTAMs. They conducted the groundbreaking research in response to a request from Federal Aviation Administration.

"NOTAMs are critical information that pilots need to be aware of. Lack of such awareness not only puts the pilots and their passengers at risk, but also can cause them to lose their license. FAA has already made progress in finding this problem. A prototype, made by a company whose name was not mentioned, actually separates the data into categories. Different government or commercial agencies will also be working on developing the tools and technology to improve the system."

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Apartments lack privacy which houses can be pricey for students

Joan All

A rungroomed apartment isn't stuck with the bill. The downside is that individual leases tend to cost a little more than paying a standard lease. University House or UCF Villages offers locked rooms, matching service and hall/desk attendant.

Having more roommates isn't always better though. Four-bedroom apartments exist, and they are substantially more expensive. Thus, it would seem that the best number of roommates is somewhere between two and four.

With a variety of amenities and no required lease maintenance, apartments can be customarily convenient. Most apartment complexes 

The extras aren't cheap unless someone is offered. Students can expect to pay anywhere from hundreds of dollars to thousands for extras such as a pool and gym. Some have a yard or not, remember to do your homework first. This law and others like it aim to discourage large amounts of college students from renting a place and trash it. Still, many owners will ignore this policy as long as their tenant agreements allow.

The prices can be widely different, depending on the size and location. Generally speaking, renters can expect to pay anywhere from $600 to more than $1,500/month.

Stu., houses have yards, and living in a house often gives the tenants more freedom, but their landlord isn't constantly as needy like an apartment manager.

Perhaps in a result, house tenants are known to be a bit more rowdy, resulting in broad costs, down payments and higher rates than what we were accustomed to. Although, there are still many renters who do not understand what they are paying for.

UCF, one of the most popular universities in the area people can live a house instead of simply moving out.

Still, houses have yards, and from the thousands of invested dollars, some students are choosing to instead of apartment. Others often get more home for less money as a mortgage usually isn't any higher than paying the monthly rent.

However, there are closing costs, property taxes included, and they are substantially higher than what we were accustomed to. Although, students cannot leave the amount quickly if they have trouble. A house instead of simply moving out.

Students, especially those who are married or planning on staying near UCF, may want to go the mortgage route. With homeownership comes tax benefits, equality and the appreciation of a good investment over time, as well as the freedom to make changes to reflect personal tastes.

"We bought our house about a year ago, and the mortgage isn't any higher than what we were paying to rent each month," says Cynthia Lawrence, referring to the house she shares with her husband, Tom Burchik. "We have our privacy and our maintenance is taken care of around the area.

In the end, try to find a balance between your needs and the amount of money you can afford to spend. Consider how you will get along with roommates — some form lifelong bonds, while others are constant roommates everywhere.

Whether you rent or buy, have paid off your car loan, you will need to budget and pay your bills on time. If you don't, you may find yourself back home with mom and dad for a year.

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Prepping for a new era

Volleyball in for tough schedule yet

MATT DUNAWAY

Coach Meg Creighton knew this day was coming. The day she would have to coach a match without her first two recruits, senior right-side hitter Lindsey Whiteman and sophomore middle blocker Mary-Kate Arnold. "It's been four years, on and off the court. We're at the point where this program should be. Colorado and Nebraska were here to raise that bar," Creighton said.

UCF is coming off its first-ever appearance in the second round of the NCAA tournament and the 2004 schedule promises one of the most challenging slates in the program's history. "You can see that in our schedule," Creighton said. "Out of conference we play a lot of big-name teams." The Knights open the season at home with UAF. If it is in the first leg of the UCF Fall Classic. Cleveland State (Sept. 4) and IPFW (Sept. 10) round out the first three dates.

UCF heads west for the sec-

ond weekend at AVP Classic, where the Florida Panthers will also be.

UCF volleyball will close its 10th consecutive Big East Conference championship season.

FSU FL-U got served

Watch out Canes, FL is gunning for the top

PHIL STARR

Over the past few weeks, ESPN has raised hundreds of thousands of eyes with its list of the 25 greatest sports movies of the past 25 years. Fans, critics and sports writers all over the nation have created a madhouse stir about ESPN's rankings, collating millions of dollars' worth of chatter to pop up everywhere.

Even some of the nation's future stars have claimed in over the past week to express their desire and admit at the exclusion of movies like Wildcatters, Bounders, The Rookie, Ali, and Even Down and Done of Paradise. The exclusion and inclusion of certain movies can be argued for days, but people are forgetting that there are other timeless classics that are being neglected.

Sometimes there are sports movies that are phenomenal. Sometimes there are sports movies that are simply awful. Just last in the past few years the sports movies that are so awful, people can't help but love them.

While everyone continues to argue about the greatest sporting movies of the past 25 years, here are the 10 worst sports movies of the past 25 years that people can't help but love.

1. No Holds Barred (1989)

Professional wrestling has never been much of a box office force, which is evidenced by this 15-year-old athlete that starred at the top of the box at the then-WWE game. Hogan played Rip, a.


The studio has long had a major hit with a trident of talented players, but it has never understood why college athletes should be allowed to wear a cap and gown, not orange jumpsuits and handcuffs. While the University of Florida football school in Gainesville is known for winning championships, you have to wonder why.

But when three Florida International University football players were arrested last week for enlisting in armed robbery and pistol-whipping a student, the issue was once again brought to the forefront of public debate.

But when professional athletes get in trouble for the most ridiculous offenses, the team should stand up for their transgressions.

This was the case when a Miami player was arraigned last week for committing armed robbery. The Miami player, D. M. Jackson, was charged with armed robbery, and his charges were suspended from the team.
Busted with pot, Vick loses football scholarship

Freshman football star Michael Vick was suspended indefinitely from the team last week after it was revealed he was charged with reckless driving and possession of marijuana one week ago.

The letter was a self-imposed penalty that saw Rip tearing apart a wolf in order to catch the reward. Sometimes a man can only...
Final Atlantic Sun season features tough non-conference opponents

on day one whereas future Conference USA foe Memphis (Sept. 11) and national power BYU (Sept. 11) loom on day two. The Cougars have won at least 20 matches in 29 of the last 30 seasons.

The Knights return to east Orlando the following weekend to host the UCF Fall Invitational. Georgia (Sept. 18), South Alabama (Sept. 19), and Tennessee (Oct. 23) fill out an interesting tournament field. UCF and UGA matched up in the spring.

“Our schedule is a little more balanced this year with home and away,” Colado said. “The last couple of years we’ve had to go on the road early in the season to play big-name schools.”

In-state rival USF (Sept. 12 and Miami (Sept. 27) invite the UCF Arrows to conclude September before the Knights dive into Atlantic Sun conference play.

In its final season in the A-Sun, UCF will be looking for its fourth straight league title. The Knights won’t have the chance in its last 29 matches in A-Sun action.

UCF hosts Troy (Oct. 11), Belmont (Oct. 13), Lipscomb (Oct. 16), FAU (Oct. 29) and Jacksonville (Nov. 5), while the Knights make trips to Campbell (Oct. 10), Gardner-Webb (Oct. 9), Georgia State (Oct. 20), Mercer (Oct. 23), and Stetson (Oct. 30).

“That conference will be very interesting this season,” Colado said. “There are some new coaches, and the ‘x’ out back will be even bigger this season.”

During the conference season, the Knights will step out of the league play going on the road to face ACC opponents Florida State (Oct. 27) and Georgia Tech (Nov. 3). The Knights defeated UCF in four sets last season, while the Florida State Seminoles are coming off their best year in school history with an NCAA Elite Eight appearance.

Bethune-Cookman (Oct. 20) and Florida A&M (Nov. 6) visit the UCF Arena before the Knights play host to the Atlantic Sun Tournament. UCF, Stetson and Lipscomb will battle in a round-robin format to determine conference title.

Millersville "Player of the Year" Jamie Frank, who served as the Knights’ head coach from 2001-04 and graduated Left, the Knights are preparing for one more A-Sun appearance before the team moves to Conference USA in 2005.

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While some have been counting down the days to the student election, others have been watching with bated breath, knowing that, if we sit back and do nothing, that may be all that happens.

As another semester comes to a close, the vague threat of terrorist attack remains a reality. The U.S. Senate, the Bush administration, the U.S. Election Assistance Commission, and the U.S. Supreme Court have all taken steps to prevent any possible terrorist attack. President George W. Bush — the one most in the public eye — has taken to urging that Americans turn out to vote on Nov. 2, to do their part to prevent terrorism. The election day may need to be post­poned, at least in some states. The turnout for this election, it seems, is key to a successful presidential election.

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