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Like many other students, students at the Career Resource Center, more than 75% of freshmen will change their major at least twice before they enter their junior-level courses. Alumni Valentine is one of the many Career Peer Advisers that work at the Career Resource Center. Unlike academic advisers, student counselors bring personal experiences and an understanding of what is occurring now at UCF.

She said that many students don’t trust the academic advisers, however, because of faulty advice they may have been given when they began their UCF education. She thinks that guidance counselors receive unjustified criticism. "Every guidance counselor I have ever seen has gone above and beyond to help me out," Senior student, 22, who works here at UCF do as good a job as they can to help students here, she said. "Advisers at UCF don’t work because they have to, they do it because they want to help students.

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King attracts additional people to his business by sponsoring a skate team, putting on shows at skate parks and taking out radio advertisements.

Others don’t find advertising necessary.

"I used to do additional advertising during the summer, but I didn’t find it effective," Krogmann said. With 2,000 people coming through the Student Union each day, there is no need to advertise.

Restaurants often use catering as way to reach additional customers during college breaks.

"The vast majority of the catering we do is for student groups, but we are also able to cater for groups like Lockheed Martin and Westinghouse that spend weeks at a time in the large conference rooms of the Student Union," Krogmann said.

"Businesses near campus, our location depends on college students for about 80 percent of our customers," Krummick added.

"Everyone who goes there lives within five miles of our store."

In order to boost sales during college breaks, some businesses do additional promotions or advertisements.

"We advertise to Oviedo residents in coupon books, because they are always here," Krummick said.

"We also advertise to local high schools and elementary schools because they stay during the college breaks."

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Hosted by the UCF Division of Graduate Studies and the Graduate Student Association, the Graduate Research Forum will include poster displays and oral presentations of student research and creative projects. The forum is open to UCF graduate students in all disciplines and the community is welcome to attend.

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Many things must happen for things to improve, including increased student and administration support. When the recycling club launched January 2001, it first priority was to install a paper dropping station before the Library. However, the new club only has 500 pounds for recycling. The number of students who participate in recycling is unknown to many students. Most students are unaware that they are even allowed to go into that holding area.

"They put the bins in, but I think we could do better," said media major Recycle Campaign representative for the UCF Library. "I think we could do a lot more and have more people involved."

The location of the bins on campus is also a problem for some. "We need to raise the awareness," said Sophomore Danielle Williams. "I think we should have more bins."

"It is very important to reduce the amount of waste we produce," said Sophomore Alina Simpson. "But the recycling process is not easy."

The UCF student newspaper, the Clarion, has tried several times to promote recycling. "We've gotten a few responses," said Sophomore Alina Simpson. "But we still need more involvement."

Currently, the UCF Environmental Club has only 1,500 pounds a week to recycle. "We need more people to recycle," said Sophomore Alina Simpson. "We need to make it easier for people to recycle."
Monday, January 17
50 free tickets to the Morse Museum available through CAB Cultural & Fine Arts. Bring your UCF ID to pick up tickets in the Office of Student Involvement, SU 208, before they’re gone.

Tuesday, January 18
Club Showcase, Knights of the Round Table hosts a meet & greet for all the student organizations, SU Patio, 10am-2pm.

Caribbean Student Association (CSA) Meeting, Pegasus Ballroom ABC, 4pm.

Wednesday, January 19
Club Showcase, Knights of the Round Table hosts a meet & greet for all the student organizations, SU Patio, 10am-2pm.

Multicultural Student Center hosts MLK Jr. Day program, Key West, SU 218AD, 11am-1pm.

SGA Meet & Great Cape Florida, SU 316, 11am-2pm.

Volunteer UCF will be playing with kids from the JA Boys & Girls Club; Carpool from Millican Hall, 2:15pm.

CAB Cinema presents “Anchorman” Cape Florida, SU 316, 8pm.

Thursday, January 20
Club Showcase, Knights of the Round Table hosts a meet & greet for all the student organizations, SU Patio, 10am-2pm.

Volunteer with CSA at the TD Waterhouse, meet in front of VAB at 3:30pm

CAB Speakers presents Mythbusters, Pegasus Ballroom, 4pm.

Friday, January 21
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Late Knights "Knight Club" in the Student Union, 9pm-2am.

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Women carrying four-win streak

Hudson and Co. perfect on road trip

MATT DONOHUE
Sports Writer

With two huge road wins this weekend, the Knights have now won four straight, and are now only a half-game out of first place in the Atlantic Sun standings.

Coach Gail Striegler said prior to this weekend’s road trip that you have to win the road games in this league if you want to compete for the championship.

Striegler got her response as her squad answered the bell, and earned a gritty 69-65 victory over Gardner-Webb to cap an undefeated weekend against Atlantic Sun foes.

“Anything you can go on the road and do that’s huge,” Striegler said. “Our kids stuck with it and I’m really proud of the way they fought through some adversity tonight.”

Four players ended in double figures for the Knights, sparked by 27 points apiece by guards Celeste Hudson and Francisce Houston. Centers Ali Roberts and Takia Allen chipped in 15 and 11 points, respectively.

“It’s great to have four players in double figures,” Striegler said. “Celeste and Francisce were able to get the ball into the post early. That forced their-defense to collapse on the inside, and that lead to open looks on the perimeter.”

UCF (7-6, 5-1 A-Sun) was able to build a quick 10-5 advantage with less than 30 minutes left in the first half behind two three-pointers from Hudson, and a couple of layups from Roberts.

Despite feeling under the weather with a suspected case of food poisoning, Gary Johnson logged 29 minutes and matched a career-high six three-pointers, led all scorers with 19 points.

Troy Lindbeck also had an afternoon to remember, shooting 77% from beyond the arc for a career-high 13 points.

“This is by far the best game I’ve had in a UCF uniform,” Lindbeck said. “There’s nothing like tonight; I was feeling it and everything was dropping.”

The Knights had a nine-point halftime lead, but let Troy climb-back into the game in the second half. UCF had five turnovers and only scored six points in the first eight minutes of the second half. The Knights then exploded for 28 points in the next eight minutes, as Johnson and Lindbeck combined to score 22 of those points and put the game out of reach.

“Troy had closed the gap to 13-14 with 11:17 to play, when Lindbeck was fouled as he hit a three-pointer from the corner. He made the free throw and the Knights never looked back, Johnson hit a three, followed by another Lindbeck bomb, and then three more three-pointers for Johnson to cap a 28-9 UCF run giving the Knights a 75-57 lead.”

There’s nothing like a fan’s power

When it comes to ranting, we’re the best

The greatest thing about sports is being a fan.

Fans have carte blanche for pretty much anything, with the exception of throwing beer bottles at players. Women aside, fans have the ability to speak their minds on any issue no matter how blindingly wrong their opinion is.

That’s why my biggest guilty pleasure is the message board. I love reading people’s rants no matter how vulgar they are or how much smarter they actually are than me. Of course my favorite message boards are UCFSports.com, this website is the home of UCF’s biggest and fiercest fans and the Knights’ most-hated nemesis.

I figured since so much has happened in the world of UCF sports and beyond over the past few weeks that I needed a little time to catch up on all of the random things that are driving me bonkers. In honor of the good buddy Hoops, one of the wisest members of the UCFSports.com family, I thought I’d go ahead and mouth off online in the style of his very own Hoops’ Report. (You’ll have to hit the message board to know what I mean.)
Football alumni making gains in NFL

Former defensive standout helping Patriots' title run

JEF SHARON

With the National Football League playoffs in full bloom, there is a handful of football stories that are bucking tradition. However, only Asante Samuel and the New England Patriots remain. Despite Samuel’s bring the last Northwestern player in the NFL, the divisional championship game against the Miami Dolphins was a game he had plenty of success in.

Asante Samuel

On Tuesday night, when the Patriots (9-3) traveled to the coliseum in Oakland, Calif., Samuel came to an end on Sunday at the hands of the Philadelphia Eagles, 27-14.

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Johnson leads scoring despite flu

Jeff Sharod
Staff Writer

Why UCF won
The Knights destroyed Troy on the glass. The Trojans are not the most aggressive rebounding team in the A-Sun UCF rebounded per game, 30 rebounds mark, but they got turned 48-48 Saturday afternoon. The Knights dominated, led by Anthony Williams, and Kingsley Edwards. Edwards had 17 boards. Meanwhile, Corey Horne led Troy with just five rebounds. The Knights also had a 56-2 edge on the offensive glass, leading to a 30-21 advantage in second-chance points. They are in need of a win against Troy this week, but with Vel Johnson and Troy Lindbeck, two of their top three rebounders out.

Why Troy lost
They just didn't have it from out side the arc. The Trojans live by the three, with more than 30 percent of their shot attempts coming from downtown, averaging about 11 per game. Sunday, they died by the three, hitting just 6-of-24 from out side the arc. By contrast, UCF nailed 15-of-30 from three-point range — that's a 24-point advantage for UCF. Gary Edwards hit a trio, and Troy Lind beck hit free. This marks the third time in four games that the Knights have hit 30 or more three-pointers in a game.

Tipping point
At the 11:27 mark of the second half, the Knights scored twice in a row and was finished by Marcus Amari. They went on a 11-0 run in that stretch, taking the 21-point lead, and an 11-0 run that included the tip-in by Troy Williams, who has struggled recently, got back on track.

Off the bench
Gary Edwards
Johnson didn't get the start because he was suffering a case of the stomach flu. Apparently, it was the stomach bug that removed the speedy guard from the opening. Johnson led UCF with 19 points on 6-of-12 from the field. All but one of his attempts came from the beyond the arc.

Notes
This was the first time UCF defeated a team that shot better than 50 percent from the field (53.9 percent)... UCF shot 90 percent from the line (10-of-10). This was the first time since Jan. 30, 2002, that the home team has won in the regular season... It was also UCF's first win over Troy at the UCF Arena since Feb. 6, 1999, when UCF rocked the Trojans 102-62. These two squads have met each of the last two seasons in the A-Sun Championship game... UCF has won three of the last four against Troy... These two teams met again on Feb. 4.

Lindbeck and Johnson come up huge from three in win over Troy

For UCF

"When we were patient and didn't turn it over we had good opportunities from the wings," UCF Coach Kirk Sprouse said. "Troy (Lind beck) and Gary (Johnson) in particular knocked them down.

Johnson was also instrumental in the run as his penetra tion opened up the defense and allowed him to find the open shots.

"I'm so proud of him," Sprouse said. "He didn't shoot, didn't pass when we took him out of the starting lineup. For him, he's been playing his best bas ketball in the last three or four games.

Last year, the Trojans ended the Knights' 14-game winning streak last in front of a record UCF Arena crowd, something that has left many story even more satisfying for the Knights.

"This is probably one of the best wins we've gotten here," Johnson said. "We haven't won on this floor against Troy in five years, and for us to go out and end that streak, and for us to come out off that bad loss and have a good game, I think we are starting to get a little nice ly right now.

Troy Williams, who has struggled recently, got back on track, and got the Knights started in the right track in the first half with 30 points on 4-of-4 shooting and six rebounds. He finished the game with 30 rebounds, including 16 on the offensive glass.

The Knights dominated Troy on the boards, out rebounding the Trojans by a margin of 44-38. In fact UCF out rebounded all their opponents this season, 16, as Troy had total rebounds.

The one thing that really plagued UCF in this game was turnovers. At times, espe cially at the beginning of the second half, the Knights looked sloppy offensively. They turned the ball over 19 times, compared to only 8 turnovers by Troy. They were able to overcome the turnover deficit with strong perimeter shooting, and 20- second chance points as a result of their superior rebounding.

The Knights have turned around their early season misfortunes by becoming more committed on the defensive end. "We've gotten back to being more active defensively," Sprouse said. "Especially right after Christmas I don't think we were working very hard defensively, but our defense picked back up, and I think that's the biggest part of why we've been able to turn things around, fight through some of the adversity."
Houston and Hudson pour on 17 apiece in win over Gardner-Webb

Fresno State (9-6, 3-2 WAC) surprised No. 11 Nevada (21-4, 8-2 WAC) on Saturday afternoon, handing the Wolf Pack their second conference loss of the season.

With a perfect record of 18-0, can No. 1 Illinois remain unbeaten through March?

State & Nation

Rogelio Powell, a guard from his No. 13 bowl 79-65 victory over Northwestern, podcast a few points in the paint against the Buckeyes.

With a perfect record of 18-0, can No. 1 Illinois remain unbeaten through March?
Opinions

Palestine push for peace halted

What a difference a few months can make. This past summer, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict seemed to have moved from crisis to crisis, with no end in sight. But with the election of a new leader, there is hope that a new era of peace might be possible.

Mahmoud Abbas, the new President of the Palestinian Authority, has inherited the challenging task of leading the Palestinian people towards a lasting peace. However, with the Israeli military continuing to attack the Gaza Strip and rocket attacks from Gaza increasing, it remains to be seen whether Abbas will be able to bring about a lasting solution to the conflict.

As we look towards the future, we must remember that the road to peace is not easy. But with the right leadership and willingness to compromise, we can achieve a lasting peace between the Israelis and Palestinians. We must continue to support Abbas and his efforts towards a peaceful resolution.
paper drastically, it becomes the new image for a new liberal historical framing. I think it ought to stop. I am aware of the right to free expression, and that's why I wrote it ought to stop.

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SAF would benefit from runoffs
After each election, it is obvious that there is some improvement that could be made. At UCF, the obvious improvement would be eliminating runoff elections and switching to an Instant Runoff Voting system.

In IRV, a voter ranks candidates numerically in order of preference: first, second, and third. If a candidate wins the first round, the ballot is discarded. If not, the votes are redistributed to the next highest candidate. If the winner does not have a majority of the votes, the process is repeated until one candidate has a majority of the votes. This counting system continues in rounds until someone exceeds a majority.

This would eliminate the runoff elections, which, traditionally in government elections, have a lower turnout. The same is also true for SGA elections. This would also allow student candidates to focus on their studies and their new and old constituents rather than focusing on a second runoff election.

I hope the SGA president will consider this necessary reform of SGA elections this year. I don’t know if the elections cost the school or students money but, if so, this is another added benefit to this by eliminating the cost of a second election. For more information on IRV in elections in Florida, please visit http://www.civirog.org.

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How much is too much
According to a recent article in The New York Times, the Pentagon has told the White House and Congress that it is plans to cut the Air Force’s program for the most expensive fighter jet in history, the F/A-22 Raptor, is an effort to reduce the mounting deficits and growing costs of the war in Iraq.

The White House is under pressure, from both sides of the aisle, to trim deficits. The cost of operations in Iraq alone is running over $4 billion a month.

The cost of a Raptor fighter would be about $26 billion per plane based on an overall cost of $77 billion over the program, and the Air Force’s plan to buy 227 Raptors. According to one leading industry analyst, the program could be killed after producing about 30 aircraft, possibly saving a total of more than $8 billion but perhaps more than doubling the cost per plane. If, indeed, the number of planes is reduced to 160, the cost per plane could rise to over a half billion.

The Pentagon has already spent nearly $40 billion to develop the aircraft, which is now coming into production. These expenditures promise to be a major point of contention in the next Congress, as well they should.

To put the cost of these aircraft into perspective, the United States has so far pledged $350 million to aid the five million people devastated by the Israeli Offensive known as — that’s little more (or less) than the cost of one F/A-22 Raptor.

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COMMENTARY
SHANNON HAY

The United States plans to invade Iran. It may look like a type II error, but I pray that the people of the last letter are correct.

An article printed in The New Yorker on Monday by Seymour Hersh contains charges that the United States is covertly plotting to invade Iran, which is the same claim that the unaccred­ed reporter who originally came up with most of the charges in the Abu Ghraib scandal charged.

Since last summer, accord­ing to Hersh, the government has been conducting recon­naissance missions in Iran, trying to find some incriminating evidence. What are they looking for? It is widely thought that Iran could poss­ibly be "building weapons of mass destruction.

The tentative plans are to invade by this summer and overthrow the authoritarian regime. The general public will also rise to support the invading army and take back control of the country. All of this will happen in a quick and cost-effective fashion.

Does any of this sound remotely familiar? Thousands of young Americans and many more Iraqis are dying right now because this administration presumed that Iraq had WMD’s. They were wrong, but as the American motto now states, fool me once and I’ll call it preemtive, fool me twice and you care, we’re a superpow­er so we can do whatever the hell we want.

Some people might be reading this already and say: I am getting ahead of myself and this story is only purely on speculation. I hope this to say: If we can certainly write my opin­ion on the speculation of the United States invading more countries in hopes of squash­ing terrorism. The difference is that my column isn’t killing thousands and costing the country billions.

It isn’t just Iran listed in Hersh’s report but many South Asian Muslim coun­tries as well. What is the judg­icifcation for even consider­ ing invading these countries? Fear, of course. Instilled by our government to make us feel the American public will believe everyone is out to kill us so we must kill them first. I think that ideology would hold up in court under a plea of insanity.

The re-election of George W. Bush has given war hawks Donald Rumsfeld and Paul Wolfowitz free reign to lead the country against the global war on terror. They honestly feel the American public will support any militaristic a­sides.

Bush even shows the fears of many Americans, around 47 percent to be exact. We have made the wrong choice. Iraq is only the beginning.
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