1. The cost of on-campus housing is going up each year. The Board of Trustees voted this week to increase student rent by $70 to cover renovations and general maintenance costs.

2. The renovation work includes the installation of new fire sprinkler systems in six halls and in Lake Claire apartments. Upgrades will also involve air conditioning systems, power distribution, and lighting upgrades. Lake Claire residents will receive a notice if anything needs to be done.

3. Residents of the Apollo Community are being surveyed about their needs. The A-Poll was conducted by a local firm and will help planners determine what improvements are needed.

4. Brent Fieser, UCF's presidential candidate, confirmed that the university is ready for the upcoming elections. He said he and his team are confident in their ability to make the College of Sciences a winner.

5. The on-campus housing market is competitive, with many students opting for off-campus living due to cost. However, Fieser believes that the university can make the Sciences a strong contender with its new initiatives.

6. The University of Central Florida's Board of Trustees has approved a 3.6% increase in student fees to cover renovation costs. The extra funds will be used to upgrade air conditioning systems and power distribution in the halls.

7. The Board of Trustees is also considering raising student tuition fees to cover additional costs. However, the university is mindful of the economic burden on students and is looking for alternative funding solutions.

8. UCF's Student Government Association (SGA) is now accepting nominations for the appointed positions. Any student can participate, but only those who are officially registered can vote in the election.

9. The SGA will also be hosting a job fair on Wednesday, which will be open to all students. This is an opportunity for students to learn about different career paths and connect with potential employers.

10. The BMOC team has been working hard on the new season, preparing for the upcoming episodes. The show has been renewed for a second season, and the producers are excited about the new opportunities it brings.

11. The show's producers have been receiving feedback from fans, and they are using this information to shape the upcoming episodes. The show has a large and dedicated fan base, and the producers are determined to keep them engaged.

12. The show's storyline is centered around Matt, who is trying to find the right woman for himself. The producers have been careful to ensure that the storyline is well-researched and relevant to the target audience.

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Bush inauguration sparks frenzy

Throng of supporters and protesters greet presidential motorcade

CHARLES WEISE

As President George W. Bush's motorcade passed 16th Street and Avenue A, protesters stepped aside and left a 30-foot barrier that separated them from the Counter-Inauguration, an event that was growing as the motorcade continued on.

The motorcade was stopped by the group of people who were seen trying to get into the area.

The group of protesters consisted of a mix of people, including some who were standing and some who were sitting on the ground.

At one point, a man who appeared to be a police officer fired several shots into the air, causing the protesters to scatter.

The protesters then started to form a line in front of the police, who were seen shooting tear gas into the crowd.

The crowd of protesters continued to grow, and at one point, a group of people started to break through the barrier and进入了 the area.

Bash provocated angry people to do just that. Protesters dressed in paint clothes to infiltrate the main inaugural parade. Once Bush's motorcade passed, they turned their back on the president to peacefully show their disay for his actions and policies.

A moment of reflection at the fountain in 1973

SHANNON BENNETT

Pictures of it dominate the UCF homepage and flyers, but few people know the story behind the fountain. The UCF fountain, which is located on the main campus of the university, was built in 1973.

At the time, it was a major event for the university, and the fountain was a popular gathering place for students.

The fountain was built by a group of students who wanted to create a symbol of the university's commitment to the community.

At the request of UCF's first president, Charles Millican, several students were approved to use the fountain to express their views.

The students built a small platform in the middle of the fountain, and they used it to speak out against the Vietnam War and other issues.

The fountain was a focal point for the university, and it was used to symbolize the university's commitment to its students and the community.
“Free Trade in the Americas”

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Tear gas released on students promoting free trade pact

AFTO, Grameen - Police fired tear gas to disperse more than 600 public high school students who marched Thursday to present a proposed free trade pact with the United States and to demand a special pass for lower bus fares.

Some studentsournpainted by hurling stones at the officers, No serious injuries were reported, but an unspecified number of teenagers were arrested.

Blizzard paralyzes Midwest and Northeast parts of United States

NEW YORK - Hundreds of flights were canceled Thursday and Saturdays and roads piles were warmed up as a paralyzing snowstorm bar­rowed out of the Midwest and spread across the Northeast with a potential for up to 20 inches of snow by driven winds.

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A $40 million inauguration

A group of student activists play in the snow — and protest the presidential inauguration.

“Terrorism”

The rowdy and festive procession of student-activists zagged through Washington, D.C., in sharp contrast to the pristine white backdrop of the snow-covered Mall.

The mostly and festively costumed group of high school students filed through Washington, D.C., and were met with a police blockade when trying to join the main counterinaugural march.

When members of the student-activists’ march attempted to push through the police blockade, police officers pepper sprayed some march members and a few anarchists struck back at the police with PVC pipes.

Though the police and city officials condemned the sometimes destructive and violent actions of the anarchists, some found their march inspirational.

Some protesters also objected to the inauguration.

It was a “sign of how great a nation we are,” said Tara McLaughlin, 21, an anti-War Network marcher.

McLaughlin’s reasons for protesting included her support for the anti-War Network and an inspiration to others.

Another Florida student enjoyed the anarchists’ antics.

“Terrorism”

The inauguration moment that glorified a terrorist attack.

“A scary day,” said Chris Gerrard, 23, a senior and student-activist.

Gerrard sees the targeting of anarchists as a sign of how great a nation we are.

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There's no gym, carbs equals cranky ladies

They had no privacy and were denied access to cell phones, television, land-line telephones, music or e-mail. The cameras were on us all the time, even when we were sleeping. Kat said. "They woke us up, and there was a camera on your face." The cast also had to stop taking if the crew needed to change a battery.

The girls had no control of the camera. Every wall lin each room had those huge f'otball lights that came on at one director's discretion." Kat Diamond said.

Jurrie Sutphin like Jaine said the conditions couldn't get any worse. "The small gym was the way it was supposed to be creepy and I just didn't have time to prepare."

Despite their problems, the girls were determined to put on a good show. They knew that by putting on a good show, they could get the best of both worlds - a job and an acting career.

The producers made sure the cast never got comfortable. Although the cast temporarily made peace with the show producers, the drama continued to create problems for the girls. Even Aimee was forced to eat ice cream on television, but the cast knew that they had to do it to get their dream of acting.

She said. "I knew we would have to do it. It was a ploy to get us to show our commitment to the show."

Despite their problems, the girls were determined to make the best of the situation. They knew that by putting on a good show, they could get the best of both worlds - a job and an acting career. They were nervous about the food selection, but they were able to get through it with a little help from the producers.

The producers did their best to make the girls' lives as difficult as possible. They forced them to eat ice cream on television, but the girls knew that they had to do it to get their dream of acting. They were determined to put on a good show, even if it meant eating ice cream on television.

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"I just wanted to go home."

"He's a typical frat boy who'd sleep with your best friend."

Looking back on decisions:

Administrator: BMOC did not impact UCF badly

NASEEM SOWTI

When a random UCF staff member was asked her thoughts on the television show "Big Man On Campus," she said, "(This show) is not on MTV because I don't watch that channel." When told the show airs on local station WPLG, she said, "Well, I never watch the main shows. Everyone in the office is talking about American Idol." While some UCF faculty members lacked interest in watching BMOC, others held positive opinions of the program.

Eden Mesenica, the associate vice president of Alumni Relations, said, "I thought the campus was portrayed really well. In that regard they had done a very, very nice job." Although Mesenica wasn't too keen on the way the UCF women were portrayed, he said, "(That's) one thinm that is important to me. We have a lot of international students here. Lisa Gray, director of the UCF News and Information Office, was one of the few asked who had watched the show in its entirety. She was also the per- son involved with the contracts and producer from the beginning. The production company came to us," she said. "They thought we had an attractive campus, which could be a backdrop for this show." The production company, Next Entertainment, offered UCF $8,000 a year in promotion, but Gray said the money was not the reason UCF agreed to be involved with the show. "Our budget was three quarters of a billion dollars -- $8,000 is nothing in comparison," she said. She added that the money is going to be used for academic purposes -- possibly scholarships. "Our hope for this show was that our national audience would see what a beautiful campus and beautiful students we have," Gray said, "In this show, BMOC was just a backdrop, but the show was about young people dating." Gray Garman, director of Sports Marketing, was also excited about the show. "I worked with the producers of the original show and thought it was really cool," Garman said. "I thought [the show] made our campus look great." She was pleased that the show highlighted UCF football and softball and believed the exposure could help recruit new players. She described the show as "free exposure" for UCF. "We wouldn't have afforded national television airtime (otherwise)," she said. As for negative comments arising around the concept of the BMOC, Gray said, "From what I have been able to tell, the show has evoked an interest (in our campus) in the younger generation." For "some of the dating and drinking might not be great (episodes)," the ad said. Gray did not believe that the cast members were portrayed in a negative way -- she said she hopes that everyone realizes that what is portrayed in the show is not reality. "In reality the camera doesn't follow you around," she said. Gray said that since the taping of BMOC, four other reality shows have approached UCF, "but that have learned that doing reality shows is a very time consuming and we have to work with them in different capacities," Gray said. "So we have to do a lot of work and I thought it was really cool," Garman said. "I thought [the show] made our campus look great."
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University of Central Florida Area
Women rolling on seven-game streak

Hudson and Co steamrolling opponents and take over first place in Atlantic Sun

UCF is all alone in first place after defeating FAU on Saturday. "Bringing it" guard Francine Houston emerged (Georgian State) and21.6 points - per - game, torched the Knights with 20 points, 14 of them coming in the second half. The Knights have won six consecutive games and remained perfect in A-Sun this season. But the UCF Coach's final struggle doesn't think that Roberts is one of the best. She believes Roberts could be the A-Sun MVP.

"She's the glue that's held everything together," Striegler said. "We were really good at basketball but she has been consistent from start to finish.

Roberts is admirably fitted by the compli- ment, but she doesn't agree. "I was very pleased when I read that she said that of me," she said. "I feel like I've played the same all year."

As humble student-athletes do, Roberts attributes her own success to her teammates. "It's a team effort," she said. "I get the luxury out there," Williams said. "It's hard to stop a 6-9, 275-pound center who can shoot the ball and come off the bench."

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A-Sun this season. But it's hardly her one of the top players in the A-Sun.

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Robert's inside game guiding guards outside

Lack of adjustment on offense is killing men's hoops

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ANTHONY WILLIAMS ON THURSDAY'S LOSS TO FAU

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Allen's clutch play leads to victory

The ball is in transition. "Coach keeps encouraging me to take my first shot now, my shot and get my feet set," Rosen said. "They are very strong defensively so our offense will need to be very sharp." 

DSU didn't give up holding the Knights without a field goal during the final 2:40 and finished the game on a 7-0 run. Harman scored 17 points for the Knights, but while guard Monica Thomas notched nine of her 11 points in the second half. UCF started the week scoring at least 60 points a game for the first time in years, while guard Monica Thomas notched nine of her 11 points in the second half. UCF started the weekend getting out to an 8-0 before music at Thursday night.

"A win is a win," Houston said. "A win will win any day of the week over losing." UCF had four leads of five and six slips away but scored the final four points in the half off back-to-back Allen layups taking a 27-22 advantage into the locker room.

Guards Knightly Smith and Lashanda Blake guided UCF off the bench during Monday night's win over Mercer and in the second half of Sunday's win over Mercer. Houston scored seven straight points including a tie-breaking 3-pointer giving the Knights the lead at 3-2 with 8:22 on the clock.

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Mon. 1.24
- CABenger hunt begins! Item lists are due to CSI by 5pm, Feb.4
- SGA President and VP petitions available at 8am in the SGA office, SU 214. Declaration of Candidacy will be Jan. 31 through Feb.3

Tues. 1.25
- CAB Tuesday Knight Live Comedian Megan Mooney. Wackadoo’s at 8pm

Wed. 1.26
- CAB Movie “Napoleon Dynamite,” 8pm, Cape Florida Ballroom, SU 316
- Green Ribbon Day, 11am-2pm in front of the Student Union where VUCF will be passing out donor cards & information on organ and tissue donation. For info email Melissa at GetCarded@UCF@hotmail.com

Thurs. 1.27
- VUCF will be helping the Muscular Dystrophy Association assemble Shamrock and Hop kites from 9am-5pm. Carpool leaves Millican Hall at 11pm. Contact Stephanie at Diaa@ucf.edu for info
- 2nd Talent Show auditions, 1-4pm, Key West 218

Sat. 1.29
- VUCF will be picking fruit for the homeless with the Society of St. Andrew’s Gleaning organization. For more info contact: n_tirzarry86@yahoo.com. Carpool leaves Millican Hall 7:15am sharp
- VUCF needs volunteers to help with Harbor House shelter maintenance. We will be cleaning their kitchen and doing some outdoor maintenance. Contact Christie Espiritu at espica18@yahoo.com if you plan to attend. Carpool meet in front of Millican Hall at 8:15am

Sun. 1.30
- Volunteer with CSA at the TD Waterhouse. Meet in front of the VAB at 8am