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**Campus groups accuse circus of poor treatment to animals**

Shriners point to work with children in defense of claims

**Man charged in murder at Pegasus Landing**

After nearly five months of searching, UCF Police have identified and arrested a suspect in the Dec. 28 slaying at the Pegasus Landing apartment community.

Sanford resident Adolfo Alejandro Negron, 27, was arrested early Monday morning, April 18, at Pegasus Landing on a charge of first-degree murder.

The suspect, a man who has been identified as Adolfo Alejandro Negron, was arrested after he was seen near the scene of the crime.

**Trustees unanimously endorse stadium concept**

$1 million donation will complete research for on-campus feasibility study

The UCF Board of Trustees on Monday, April 18, unanimously approved the concept of an on-campus stadium, a project that has been debated for nearly three months.

The decision to build the stadium was made after a three-hour meeting that included representatives from various groups, including student athletes, coaches, and community members.

While some trustees voiced concerns about the feasibility and cost of the project, others expressed their support for building a facility that would bring pride to the university and benefit the student body.

The vote allows the UCF Athletic Association to develop financial and construction agreements, and a $1 million donation to the feasibility study.

**Police seek campus rape suspect**

A UCF student was abducted and sexually assaulted on campus last week, according to UCF Police.

The victim, a 17-year-old woman, was last seen on campus at 3 a.m. on Sunday, April 17.

She was forced into a car and sexually assaulted before being released.

A suspect has been identified and the investigation is ongoing.

Police are asking anyone with information about the incident to contact them.

**Police say they need more information about incident**

Police said they need more information about the incident before they can make an arrest.

The investigation is ongoing and anyone with information is asked to contact the UCF Police Department.

**Police say they are investigating**

Police said they are continuing to investigate the incident and are trying to determine the suspect’s identity.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the UCF Police Department.

**UCF Police**

The UCF Police Department is responsible for the safety and security of the campus.

They provide law enforcement services, including responding to emergencies, enforcing university policies and state and federal laws, and maintaining a safe and secure environment for students, faculty, and staff.

They also work with community partners to address issues such as crime prevention and reduction.

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Legend delivers taste of old style.

Sam Rams' Jazz performance left all of his fans feeling no blues

KATE HOWELL

Just iron Sam Rams, along with the Rhythmic Orchestra and the UCF Jazz Ensemble, performed Rams' Double Big Band world premiere in front of packed Visual Arts Auditorium Friday evening.

The performance. The premieres followed pieces by the Jazz Ensemble and the Rhythmic Orchestra, including one that Rams composed and named for his wife, Beulah.

The concert, presented jointly by the Music Department and African-American studies program, served to heighten the jazz appreciation of many students, faculty and members of the community.

"What now defines me more into jazz, makes me want to listen to as much Sam Rams music as possible," said Ward Wheat, a double bass player and music performance major.

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Week in Health

NAZEEA SOWTI
Senior Staff Writer

New alarm clock wakes you up with perfect timing
A group of students at Boston University has created a new clock that promises to help people wake up refreshed every morning. The clock, called SleepFit, measures one’s sleep cycle and waits for the optimal time to wake the user before sounding off the alarm. This can affect how they feel later. The clock is programmed with the latest time at which one can wake up. Throughout the night, the band equipped with electrodes is worn on the user’s wrist like an EGG machine and communicates the data wirelessly with the device. It then wakes up the subject during the last light of sleep phase before the latest time it is programmed for. The group of students has almost finished a prototype and plans to market the product next year.

Too much water during distant athletic events
Drinking too much water during a long-distance race may cause more harm than good, a study conducted by researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. The research shows that drinking excessive amounts of water during the race could lead to hypothermia, which is marked by the loss of body's core temperature. Hypothermia can result in lethargy, disorientation, seizures, and in some cases, death. In addition, the report states that athletes don't always include enough sodium in their diet to make up for the body's loss. Researchers recommend that those participating in races limit their fluid intake to half a fluid of a future cruise.

Taking risks may not be the best way to attract girls, a study shows
Women on their attitudes to marketing personal care and cosmetic products, may have adverse health effects, says a new study in the online edition of Environmental Science & Technology. The study found that when mixed with free chlorine, triclosan can produce chlorophenol, which is hazardous to human health. The American Medical Association has been urging the Food and Drug Administration to close a key use on the use of antimicrobials such as triclosan and possibly regulate the chemicals. Scientists envision numerous expansions to the already existing number of bans and restrictions. Scientists envision numerous expansions to the already existing number of bans and restrictions.

Such research shows that women who participate in sports activities like skateboarding or bungee jumping to impress the opposite sex only increase the amount of stress they consume throughout. They also tend to take along snacking to help them get through the day. Taking risks may not be the best way to attract girls, a study shows.

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Feminists open eyes on decision of women

Washington, D.C., conference paves way for UCF celebration of women

PATTY MCGUIRE

Acting on lessons learned at a national conference in Washington, D.C., last week, members of a UCF feminist group hope to promote women's rights on campus.

Members of Unsung Goddesses, a feminist community group at UCF, are planning an informational session and sponsored by the Feminist Study Group, will be held in Shelfenbom from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Perssonio Ballrooms.

Shelten's "celebrates women and promotes the understanding and awareness among women and women's issues," psychology instructor Mae Rodrigues said. There will be a display of posters from the Psychology of Women class and a film of feminism and open-glowed portion in the Garden Room 208.

The event is open to the public.

The purpose of the national conference was to "educate and mobilize young people on a number of [women's] issues," according to its local counterpart,

Merck said as he closed out his conference talk Thursday.

"I loved the conference," Danielle Cornell said. There were a lot of great speakers who provided us with useful information. I think that all the stuff they had there in those two days could have been a seminar-type of event for the campus.

Cornell graduated from UCF in December and was a former secretary of the group. "She feels very strongly about the issues and has remained an active member.

Jami Penalski, 21, also felt the conference trip was a vital learning experience.

"I really enjoyed the workshops where you really got to hear in-depth about basic issues concerning women's rights," Penallosa said. "My favorite was the lecture on reproductive health and AIDS. I realized that there was so much information about current availability of contraceptives, for example. Microbicides [potential drugs that might protect against HIV infection] are currently being tested. I found this very interesting because not only had I not heard about this anywhere, but I was also intrigued to find out that no pharmaceutical companies have supported these tests.

According to the Global Campaign for Microbicides, large pharmaceutical companies are not interested in funding such research because the profit incentive is low.

Cornell said it was an eye-opening experience. "I learned a lot about women's civil rights attorney named Heman Ibrahim spoke about the atrocities of society of countries," Cornell said.

"I also learned about the woman in her village in western Kenya, who was raped by her husband. She was in her village in western Kenya, she was raped by her husband and was left to be abandoned."

Penallosa, this current treasurer and also the president-elect, said the "really got an in-depth look at a lot of NGOs [non-governmental organizations] and nonprofit organizations that really try to fight for human rights globally.

It was so inspiring to be surrounded by people that really care to make a difference."
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Cocaine deal gone bad leads to murder

CAJUN

An armed man and woman were arrested Monday in the 100 block of Bell Street in Lake Worth for possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. The arrests were made after a traffic stop on U.S. 192 in Florida City. The man and woman were taken to the Jackson County Jail.

PROTESTORS CLAIM CIRCUS VIOLATES ANIMAL RIGHTS

Protestors say they will stage a demonstration outside the Delaware County Fairgrounds Saturday night to protest the use of bullhooks, which are painted black, less visible to the audience, and are used by the circus.

Student conduct key subject in open forum

KATE HOWELL

Student questions and statements sparked debate among the students, other student government officials and the audience at UCF’s annual open forum Thursday. "I would like to share my experience of harassment and abuse by the Office of Student Conduct," doctoral student Robert Stegeman said. Stageman was brought up on charges of harassment and being in violation of the Golden Rule policy by UCF Police in September 2004. He was never brought to trial on those charges.

Stegeman claimed that his shell and student rights had been violated by the university, and that the most he debated was US 250 practice of trashing harm.

"It seems to me that we have been left out of the way," said Ron Smith, a member of the Student Conduct Review Board. Stageman said that the majority of these hearings don't result in any type of punishment, and that the changes made by the committee are not "unnecessary." Stageman said that he felt the office was "unnecessary." Stageman said that he had made a decision to give up his full-time position at UCF. The office had to do with making students more aware of their rights."

Any student can attend a meeting of The Golden Rule Review Committee and can participate fully in debate and can make their opinion known.

What would you rather get caught wearing? Another chucks lipstick or this mesh shirt?

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JESSICA ROBERTS

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unrelated copy. If an editor read it and didn’t edit, it’s time the administration stopped in to advise what constitutes proper journalism. If the writer was a person of journalistic credentials he or she would have been able to convey (without using vulgar­ity) the point that criticism of the paper was unwarranted. Backing up the point with facts is the way a reputable reporter would handle the criticism.

I sincerely hope the writer never hopes to work in the real world of journalism. Editors and publishers have long memories and research very well. Resorting to off-color vocabulary is an indication of poor writing and desprestige for professionalism.

I ask the student start a complaint letter writing campaign, thus proving that those people not in his "fan club," along with most of the student body, do care. — JOHN WALTER

Police not so bad

I have to admit that I was amused by Philip Goucher’s diatribe regarding the UCF Police Department (Police priorities), April 11.I think if he wanted to be taken seriously he probably should have been more realistic in his descriptions of the UCF Police and their activities.

First of all, there aren’t that many places in Pegasus Pointe, incidentally where I live also, where bodies match the street or are situated near parking areas. Ie, Philip, you’ll have to forgive me if I call your statements little more than speculation. I somehow cannot see a uniformed police officer skulking around in the bushes just waiting to jump out and ‘beat you for whatever they call it.” While it may be that they do indeed walk around at night looking for parties to "break," as someone who socializes full time, I don’t mind that at all. Loud late-night parties on a week-end? Some of us have places to be in the morning, try to keep it down thanks.

In the end Philip, thanks to your letter, you come off exactly like the "puck kid" who accused the UCF police officers of breaking you as I have been noticing carrying cases of beer to my apartment several times before, and yet have never been stopped, perhaps you look underage. Who knows.

I sincerely doubt you’ve been singled out in any way. So, to put it bluntly, stop calling attention to yourself and maybe the police won’t have cause to notice you. — POORSTHERY

I've even had to hold classes for some of my younger friends about scheduling. I have recently gotten over the screw-job that used to register in for classes and even needed to check on the availability classes of some of them (registering for it) and even got a uniformed police officer down thanks.

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Women's title hopes ended by FAU in A-Sun tourney semis

KATHERINE ROBERTS
Junior Staff Writer

Fourth-seeded Florida Atlantic University shocked the UCF women's tennis team in the semifinals of the Atlantic Sun conference championships Saturday by knocking the top-seeded Knights out of the tournament.

The Knights (18-1) were the favorites in win and looked strong after a 4-0 thumping of Bethune-Cookman last Friday.

UCF, however, relied on consistent play and determination to overcome the Knights.

"It just can't say enough how much this team battled and battled," said UCF Coach Ed Heyward. "They brought a determination today that I didn't think they had."

"It was a disheartening loss," said UCF Coach Patricia Allsman. "To play the way we played all year and come here as the favorites. You can say all the things could've worked, but today's match could have gone either way."

The Knights began the match in routine fashion as sophomore Megan Hunter and freshman Tiffany Roebuck, who won Friday's singles match, took their third gold medal of the weekend.

Hunter won her third singles match in a row, while Roebuck also captured her eighth A-Sun title in the throwing events.

"It was an incredible effort from every athlete out there today," Coach Simon Jaeger was key in the Knight's success on the way to their third straight conference title.

Brian Murphy
Senior Staff Writer

A three-peat is one of the hardest things to do in all of sports. But with three going one for UCF in this past weekend's Atlantic Sun tournament the Knights outhit their third consecutive A-Sun crown.

The title match went singles with the Knights leading 4-1, and that was the closest they would get. Antonio Sierra and Delgado won to give the Knights a dominating final, junior Jordan Allen defeated his opponent with a victory on the first two sets of the Knights over Troy and their third straight A-Sun championship.

"I can't believe it," Allen said.

Track and field leaves A-Sun as champs

Knights win title for the sixth straight time, eighth overall

DAVID SECKARD
Contributing Writer

The time has come for the Knights to leave the Atlantic Sun conference, and now thing is for more: The competition is ready to see the Owls in the semifinal round. The Knights went on a late-season hot streak to earn the top seed in the A-Sun tournament.

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Marcia Museur-Woesthoven said, "I'm thrilled with the win."

The weekend was a memorable one for Mason-Woesthoven who also captured her eighth A-Sun Female Coach of the Year award, which is remarkable considering that she has been a Knight for 14 years.

UCF was not the only Knight performing well in the throwing events. Freshman Virginia Thomas was also on the spot put medal stand finishing in third place with a throw of 12.5 meters. Junior Thomas

Jeff Shard
Staff Writer

Baseball continues dominance with Belmont sweep

It's starting to sound like a broken record, but it's still music to the ears of Knights fans.

UCF's offense unleashed its power batting again this week in victories over Bethune-Cookman and Belmont. Now it seems the pitching has caught up to the batting as UCF won four out of last six.

With a dominating performance over Belmont on Sunday the Knights completed a sweep of the Bruins and improved their record to 30-6, giving them the most wins in all of NCAA Division I baseball.

The Knights won 8-0 behind the usual hot bat and some dominant pitching as well as a change.

John Michael Howell had another impressive performance as he went five for five with three RBIs and a marvelous home run in the top of the third inning that left the ballpark completely.

Mike Bibb pitched another solid game with eight strikeouts in eight innings pitching for giving up no runs.

It was only the second sweep so far in the season for the Knights, their only previous sweep coming against Campbell.

Yesterdays victory capped an impressive week that started with three wins over UAB and Bethune-Cookman on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, last week.

Wednesday's game at Jay Bergman Field was the final meal of UCF and Bethune-Cookman in 2005, and the Knights made sure that the WILDCATS trip back to Danville was a long one. UCF scored 18 runs on 12 hits, drawing a school record-tying 11 walks or hit batters in as 3-2 drubbing of the Black Knights.

Taylor Cuffi picked up the win after allowing six innings of four-hit, one-run ball in his third victory of the season.

Men took tough road to clinch their third straight A-Sun title

Jeff Shard
Staff Writer

A three-peat is one of the hardest things to do in all of sports. But with three going on for UCF in this past weekend's Atlantic Sun tournament the Knights outhit their third consecutive A-Sun crown.

The title match went singles with the Knights leading 4-1, and that was the closest they would get. Antonio Sierra and Delgado won to give the Knights a dominating final, junior Jordan Allen defeated his opponent with a victory on the first two sets of the Knights over Troy and their third straight A-Sun championship.

"I can't believe it," Allen said.

A scene that has been all too familiar in the world of sports over the past few years reared its ugly head again last Thursday in Boston.

A fan, most likely by accident, smacked Gary Sheffield in the face as he chased a fly ball into the corner of right field at Fenway Park during a game between the Yankees and Red Sox. In a fit of anger, Sheffield grabbed the ball, turned to the fan and showed him before throwing the ball back to the infield.

Luckily that was about as far as the black
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Women's golf finishes top five at A-Sun

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The Knights outscored the Bruins by 30 strokes in three-game series.

The third consecutive season that had Scouting FROM right center, and the strong wind bases-loaded walk by Matt Ray.

The second grand slam of the season.

Of the cool evening grabbed it game wide open in the fifth, with the bases loaded and no out scoring the first two on an RBI trio of runs in the second to take Avendano, then tabbed another the inning on starter Carlos racked up three in the bottom of year, while Bethune had to use six hurlers in the blowout.

Knights finished with all five of their greens, and that was definitely the case throughout last week's tournament.

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Like Florida State, Bethune had to use six hurlers in the blowout.

The Knights then blew the game wide open en the fifth, scoring the first two on an RIR double by Drew Bates and a bases-loaded walk by Matt Ray.

The lone homer against the Bruins after the game. "It wasn't easy," Newlin said to reporters of his performance.

The final result over the Bruins. The home fans and a lot. He really rose to the occasion."

Pick up one of her three saves over 20, all have tallied more than 15 RBIs for the season.

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