Sen. McCain stresses responsible tax spending during visit

Former presidential candidate uses humor to describe his time in ’Nam

ASHLEY BURNS

After weeks of bipartisan bickering, the Florida Legislature passed a $63.1 billion state budget last Friday and UCF's ever-expanding campus will benefit from nearly $22 million for a variety of projects.

Included in the Florida state budget plan is Gov. Jeb Bush's $20 million for a biomedical center and another $20 million for expansion on the Recreation and Wellness Center. The funding for the biomedical center matches a $20 million donation from one year ago from AIA and Nancy Barnett. The $20 million will go towards the construction of 30,000 square feet for the biomedical science program.

Hello and welcome to the real world.

Group of political leaders addressed more than 3,800 graduating seniors at commencement

ASHLEY BURNS

More than 3,800 students watched their lives flash before their eyes last weekend as their college existence came to an end at the UCF Arena. That's how many UCF students graduated and took their first steps into the real world.

Students waited anxiously in their seats as they heard from a variety of speakers ranging from Sen. Mel Martinez, Florida Secretary of State Glenda Hood and U.S. Sen. John Hitt to local shop for selling sick pets.

The Puppy Store, on the other hand, reached a peak in sales during visit when the store owners, Barbara and Ronald Ginzelt, were selling sick dogs with false medical records in order to profit. The pair has been convicted of animal cruelty and is serving five years in prison.

Animal rights group targets local shop for selling sick pets

Protesters say goal is to shut down business

CHARLIE WEISE

An Orlando pet store has been targeted by an animal rights group for allegedly selling sick and dying dogs to customers who complained that the animals either died within a few days or were slowly nursed back to health.

The Puppy Store, on the campus of the University of Central Florida, is besieged by Protesters from the Orlando Animal Rights Alliance that claims that the store owners sell sick dogs after purchasing them from puppy mills out west. Those mills raise thousands of rats, dogs and cats in cramped, cruel and filthy conditions. The conditions often resemble factories and the animals are treated like animals.

The store owners, Barbara and Ronald Ginzelt, could not be reached for comment.

The store obtains puppies with false medical records in order to bring them over state lines," said Sarah Miller, the president of the Florida All For Animals. "They then use their contacts in the state to transport them to another state where they are sold as healthy dogs.

The former presidential hopeful, who has the Republican Party's nomination to head right back to the classroom for graduate school.

Former SGA President Kevin Peters has seen his first step of graduation ceremonies and he served as a guest speaker at last year's graduation proceedings. But none of those ceremonies carried the same weight as Thursday's 2 p.m. commencement, he said.

"From what I saw of the festivities, it was a great ceremony," Peters said. "I've seen a bunch of them before, but this one was a little more fun because it was mine."
Aid for international students intact: professors at liberty to express views

BY THOMAS DURANT

A pair of bills that would affect the way college students in Florida are taught and lectures from teachers did not receive the 2005 legislative session that Florida politicians had hoped for.

The first bill, which would have prohibited the University of Florida from using outside consultants to teach students in the state's resident student dormitory, was defeated in the Florida Senate on Thursday. The state's 45th Annual Statewide Job Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the UCF Arena. The fair will allow students to meet employers looking for recent or soon-to-be-graduates.

The state's 17th Annual Multicultural Complex will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the UCF Arena. The fair will allow students to meet employers looking for recent or soon-to-be-graduates.

For more information contact

Tuesday, April 12, 2005

To the Editor,

I am a student at the University of Florida and I am writing to express my concern about a recent event in which my professors were forced to leave the classroom due to a protest by a group of animal rights activists.

The event took place on April 11, 2005, during a lecture by Dr. Suzanne Ebert, a professor of animal behavior at the UF College of Veterinary Medicine. During the lecture, Dr. Ebert was discussing the genetics and physiology of certain species of animals, including dogs and cats.

As the lecture progressed, a group of animal rights activists entered the classroom and began shouting and disrupting the professor's lecture. The protesters were demanding that the professor stop her research and refuse to use animals in experiments.

The protestors were stopped by campus security, but the event continued with students and faculty expressing their concern about the protestors' behavior.

I believe that every student and faculty member has the right to a safe and respectful learning environment. It is unacceptable for protesters to disrupt a lecture and force a professor to leave the classroom.

I urge the university administration to take immediate action to ensure that all students and faculty members have a safe and respectful learning environment.

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North Korea accuses U.S. of "hauling" fresh food to rival nation.

SOUTH, Korea - North Korea accused the United States of "hauling" fresh food to rival nation by notifying allies of its preparations for a nuclear test, and maintained it would stay away from international disarmament talks.

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The state-run Rodong Sinmun daily newspaper said Washington was branding North Korea as a "maverick country" in order to reaffirm the country and that the North "cannot deal with."\n
Washington U.S. officials said last week that they were studying possible preparations for North Korea's first-ever nuclear weapons test, including the digging and refilling of a large hole at a suspected test site in northeast Korea.

"Tex" Springstreakers is the name of the group that will be the largest graduating class in Arizona's history.

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Students entreated and informed of McCain's speech

The senator believes giving Falun Gong members the option to talk about the persecution they have suffered could help viewers understand the communist country and the United States. Concerning the escalating tensions, McCain said the "next step is to go to the UN, and impose sanctions," but also insisted that the United States "not take the military option off the table."

But that military option comes with its costs. And although McCain claims "we could defeat [North Korea] in only 30 days," he also warned that "North Korea could set Seoul on fire and kill hundreds of thousands of people" before America could even start the peninsula.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included a return to nuclear power in America, reforming social security, and the recent Iraq elections. After directly voicing concerns to the influential senator, students like sophomore Matt Roemmling left the event feeling fulfilled. "It was exciting," he said, "I felt that I was a part of our governmental process." said Moedinger.

"I appreciated the opportunity to meet the candidate and ask him a question in person," he said. "I feel that these types of events happen less often today with our modern media system."

Movie screening opens eyes to tragedies over Falun Gong

Students shocked and concerned over human rights

LOUIE BOYHAN (Truth Lansing)

Last month, the Falun Gong Caliration Society at the University of Central Florida presented pre-release screenings of the award-winning film Sandstorm, which exposes a tragedy unfolding in China.

The film details the government's alleged ongoing persecution of millions of people who practice Falun Gong. More than fifty UCF students saw the film. Many stayed for more than an hour afterward for discussion. One commonly heard comment was, "I had no idea."

The film tells the story of a middle policeman, a wife who are trapped at home for three days during a massive sandstorm. They are running out of food, water, and medicine, and fearing for their young daughter who has not returned home from school. During his confinement, the policeman's conscience awakens, and he is haunted by memories of his role in men­tal and physically abusing children. Falun Gong practitioners for adhering to the principles of compassion, morality, and the principles of both the arrested and Falun Gong practitioner and the policeman are based on first-hand accounts coming out of China. The film is a moving portrayal of the dangers of blindly following orders without regard to morality.

Club president Minhnhat Ho and other Falun Gong practitioners provided the audience with background information to help them understand the film. "Falun Gong (Falun Dafa) is a practice of refining one's body, mind, and character, one of the ancient qigong practices that are rooted in China's cultural heritage," said Feeny. "It is an exercise to balance in Tai Chi, the name of the practice includes defensive exercises and is based on the principles of Truthfulness, Compassion, and Forbearance. As the worldwide qigong campaign to defend Falun Gong has been the cornerstone of the Chinese government's persecution of prac­titioners and their families.

In order to counter the delusional propaganda campaign, Michael Johnson, a UCF student, wrote the film's director, and prepared a letter to theaptic Falun Gong for almost one year. Motivated by their strong desire to get the truth out, the all-volunteer group wrote an open letter to the editor of a Chinese newspaper. The letter was considered "newsworthy" on the Chinese mainland.

When the film was released, treated in their homes, offices, and basements. Given the circumstances, it is even more rare. San Antonio Public Library has won 22 awards at film festivals in the United States and abroad, including 18 awards for Best Feature Film.

UCF students in attendance at the screening shared relatively the same sobering feelings after the film was screened.

"I think it was very educational," said John Zimmerli, a member of the UCF Student Government Association, "this was the first time I've heard it very moving."

The entire presentation was extremely well put together and it really opened my eyes," UCF student Jacob Oppenheimer said. "It made me feel hurt when people eye my race and hear my accent. I am sure to tell many people what I learned tonight."

It is extremely disturbing that the UN and governments around the world allow this to happen," student Andy Chen said of the film violent depictions. "It is true that China is a large economic power; however, we should not run our business only with those who are civilized."

More information on the film can be found at www.landsend.com/news.
Students prepare to move on as they end UCF chapter

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Series of burns to help campus, Arboretum look more pleasing

The University of Central Florida

Driving on to campus yesterday, people were treated to burning shrub land in the Arboretum. Since the flame was only 20 feet from the sidewalk, people were able to see the burn site from the roadside. A number of rooms were affected, and the site was closed after the fire was put out.

Zach Prusak, a student at UCF, said that the fire was started as part of a controlled burn. The site was chosen because it is naturally fire-resistant and the surrounding area is not located near any of the roads.

Prusak helped create the plan for the burn in conjunction with the Nature Conservancy. "The other aspect is wildland," he added. "If a site that is naturally accustomed to fire doesn't burn for a long time, then the next time you get a wildfire caused by an erosion, the intensity is much higher and it's harder to control." But the burn isn't just about prevention. It has some aesthetic purposes as well. "Arrows of shrub and palmettos serve as a catalyst for fire; however, they are not too pleasing on the eye.

Yesterday's burn started what will be a series of burns over the next few years that will help make the campus look better than it already does. "We want to return to a more natural landscape, a friendlier natural landscape, a more natural tree line, a more natural landscape with more biodiversity," said Martin Quigley, director of the UCF Arboretum. "We want the campus to look cleaner and more welcoming." Making the campus welcoming to humans is one aspect of the burn site, but the fire also helps preserve plant and animal habitat as well. The site that was burned yesterday has been burned 10 years ago.

WHAT THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBED

GLAUCOMA

Glaucoma is a common condition of the eyes. It involves increased intraocular pressure (inside the eye), which can lead to optic nerve damage and eventually blindness. The appearance of the eye is not affected at all, and the eye can look entirely normal.

Glaucoma is usually found in individuals over the age of 40 with some exceptions. Risk factors are unclear, although it has a strong hereditary component. There is some evidence that high blood pressure can contribute as well.

Most of the time the condition shows no signs of symptoms, but sometimes one can experience blurred vision, decreased peripheral vision (gait, sign), and sometimes headaches. It is frequently diagnosed after an eye exam where the pressure inside the eye is measured, and found to be elevated.

It can occur in one eye or both, and with varying severity from one eye to the other if both are involved. Initial treatment usually involves topical drops, which tend to be effective for most individuals. In cases where individuals may not respond to medications, surgery is indicated, where a small hole is created and a drainage system is installed to allow for proper drainage of the "aquous humor," which is a type of fluid that circulates inside the eye. This usually is quite effective long term, but surgery remains the last resort, due to potential complications.

The best way to deal with this condition is to find out if one eye is affected and getting appropriate treat­ment, but also to have a strong hereditary connection.

Risk factors are unclear, but they include age and sex. The best strategy for dealing with this condition is to have a family history of it. Vision loss, glaucoma is highly manageable. Therefore, an annual eye exam is the best strategy for dealing with this condition. Please consult with your optometrist or ophtalmologist for more information.

The landlord may provide you with a move-in inspection sheet. If not, make your own list, stating existing problems with the condition of the floor, walls, blinds, carpets, windows, closets, etc., which is a type of fluid that circulates inside the eye.

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Moving in? Secure your deposit!

Securing your security deposit or being charged for damages at rentals around UCF is quite common. Here are 5 steps to help "secure" a chance of getting some or all of your deposit back and not be overcharged when you move out:

✓ READ THE LEASE!

Look at your lease carefully. Most states that you must inspect the unit at the time of move-in. If there is a deadline for giving a list of problems back to the landlord, make sure you get it back to the landlord by the deadline, and keep a copy for yourself.

✓ TAKE PICTURES!

To further protect yourself from being charged for damages existing when you move in, take photos of all common areas, your room, and bathroom. Photograph any current problems with the condition of the floor, carpeting, furniture, and the lawn/landscape (if you are responsible for lawn upkeep). Take more pictures when you move out. Print the photos with dates!

✓ INSPECT EVERYTHING:

Review any current problems with the condition of the floor, curtains, windows, closets, etc., which is a type of fluid that circulates inside the eye.

✓ MAKE A COPY:

Be sure to make a copy of the completed inspection sheet before giving it back to the landlord. Keep it in a safe place during the duration of your lease.

✓ INCREASE YOUR CHANCES:

By taking these steps, you should not be charged for pre­existing damage when you move out. And you will be able to prove which damages were there at the time you moved in, if the damages claimed against your deposit are disputed.

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Starting a new era in men’s soccer

New coach has experience and vision to lead Knights into future

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

This fall will mark the beginning of a new and exciting era for UCF men’s soccer as it heads into Conference USA. Under new leadership, who it believes is the best choice to lead the Knights to a brighter future.

Best, who for the last six years has been an assistant coach at Southern Methodist University was chosen as the new coach of the UCF men’s soccer team on May 8, his first job as a head coach.

“It’s very, very exciting,” Erwin said. “To be given the keys to your first program is obviously very exciting, especially when it’s a program that has the ability and potential that we have.”

Erwin replaces previous Coach Bob Wilson, whose contract UCF decided not to renew.

In his time as an assistant at SMU, Erwin compiled an impressive record as the most top assistant coaches in the country for the last three years, and his college soccer teams were consistently ranked among the nation’s top five.

Erwin hopes to use his recruiting skills at UCF to attract stars from around the state.

“We had a very specific plan of action at SMU,” Erwin said. “I think that is going to be very useful in Central Florida. What we need to do is identify our home area. What we need to do is make those players and those young men who live in Florida realize that we have a wonderful

Troy takes command of A-Sun standings

Baseball falls three games behind conference leader

MATT DUNAWAY
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive weekend, and the first time since the 2005 season the UCF baseball squad stopped back-to-back games on consecutive weekends against an Atlantic Sun rival. This week it was the Gainesville-based Gators who took two of three from the Knights.

UCF’s 6-1 loss in Friday’s series opener was followed by a 9-4 loss and a 4-2 win on Saturday and Sunday.

UCF’s two losses last week came on the heels of an impressive 12-6 win over Troy on April 11 and 18.

The Knights added to their lead in the seventh inning of Sunday’s game when Troy came right back with four runs over the final two innings. As a result, UCF lost a 1-2-3 series against the Trojans that took two of three games.

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Knights look to avoid ending year at Florida again

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

After claiming a spot in the NCAA Championship in mid-April, the UCF men’s tennis team had to wait until last week to find out who their opponent would be.

As expected the Knights competition this weekend will be stiff.

Tuesday the UCF men’s tennis team will take on the Florida Gators in the first round of the NCAA tournament for the third straight year.

The Knights will travel to Gainesville for the match on the home turf of the Gators at the University of Florida’s Donald E. religion. The first home date against the Gators at the NCAA’s site was on April 27 in the NCAA championships when they defeated Troy to clinch a spot in the NCAA field.

The Knights will have to play a perfect match in order to beat the Gators, who are ranked No. 9 in the nation.

Florida is participating in their first A-Sun NCAA Championship, which is reached by winning the Southeastern Conference championship on April 20.

On Monday the Knights announced the signing of two National Letters of Intent from two of the top tennis players in the state.

Jimmy Boesch and Brock Falken will both join the men’s tennis program as freshmen in the fall.

Boesch, who played at Palm Beach High School in Palm Beach, won the Florida Class 3A State singles title last year. He is projected to be a national tennis player and is also strong on the court.

Falken, who played at Mims High School in Brevard County, won the Florida Class 3A State singles title last year. He is projected to be a national tennis player and is also strong on the court.

The Knights will be looking to upset the Gators and make it to the NCAA tournament for the second time in three years.

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Troy will be playing in its second game in the league.

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Brett Enders was a stifling 9-1 with a batting average and 54 on-base percentage. Best paced her squad with a batting average of .313 and 134 total bases.

Nickie Myers from Florida Atlantic’s historic day for the program, as Stephanie Best joined elite company with her third consecutive A-Sun Player of the Week award.

Best in her 176 at-bats this year.

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Winning attitude needed

The competition will most certainly be different in Confer-ence USA where the Knights will face six teams this coming season that played in the NCAA Tournament last year. The only team in the A-Sun to participate in the tournament last year, this new level of competition means that while losses may not be the most accurate measure of success for men's soccer this fall. We start defining our success solely in wins and lose as at first we're going to be missing the point," Erwin said.

"What we need to do is work for ourselves and have our first game being because we worry about performance that the results will come.

"I am nobody we speaking when they're going to suc-ceed is to rebuild, that is unfriendly and unfriendly to the players on the team. We have the opportunity to win this year, but we have to do the right things.

"The players responsibility is to bring their best at-titude, concentration and effort every day. And its my job to provide them with a good condi-tioning, knowledgeable and feedback."
Standing in the hallway with the coach, I asked, “How was the game?”

The coach replied, “We had a tough start, but then we gained momentum towards the end.”

I responded, “That’s great! It seems like we’ve been improving each game.”

The coach nodded and commented, “Exactly! We’re learning from our mistakes and are getting better as a team.”

I thought about the conversation and realized how much we’ve grown as a team. It was a satisfying feeling to witness our progress and the hard work paying off. I was grateful to be part of such a supportive and growing environment. The coach’s encouragement and the team’s determination to improve made the journey enjoyable, and I was excited to see where we would progress to next.
Our surroundings help make us better people. In some academic settings, students can learn more from people sitting right next to them than the professors they are actually listening to. If we didn’t have foreign students at our university or foreign universities then we would be rid of the intellectual environment where all the cliques of the world are living in our state. President George Bush had a friend give Bush a note for Sen. Majority Leader Harry Reid, while speaking to a high school class, calling the president a loser. Sen. Majority Leader Harry Reid conducted himself in a sadly shallow manner. He is one of the biggest rogues in modern Washington. When the president is out of the country, you can bet he’s taken out of the picture. GW hasn’t even been the most popular leader in his country’s history but he is the one who needs to be treated as just that by the members of the Senate, U.S. House of Representatives and state legislatures. Calling him a loser is to group of easily influenced high school students the childish thing Reid could have done. He might as well have had a friend give Bush a note telling him to be at the Black rock after school. Reid did send an apology to Bush via Karl Rove, but the damage is done. Reid is a repeat offender of immature comments toward Presidents and other Republicans in general. He said things like “governors and congressmen” don’t “know how to fight.” Reid needs to take a good look around and realize that his people help GOP candidates digging deep holes right now. Reid is experiencing it first hand right now. I was supposed to graduate this spring, then summer, then fall and now... UCF accepted all my travel classes but claims that a few of them don’t count toward the upper level course. However it was the same material taught at UCF with books and instructors. Then I could not sign up for several classes because they were gone by the time my appointment time came up. I also needed a reviewer for the CLAST math subtest requirement. UCF informed me if I go through the process I would get the waiver. I did follow the process and did not get the waiver. I have talked with other universities and they don’t even have many bad experiences as I have. UCF is a massacre, the UCF is the University of Florida. However the professors at UCF are great—the administrative process sucks. Once U Can’t Finish U Can’t Finish. It suits this institution.

Rape story comment.

Thank you for shedding much light on the hidden epidemic, shameful and heartbreaking world of rape survivor. I can’t believe my journey’s more than a few bumps in the road” April 21.

I have personally thanked and congratulated the victim for her courage in speaking and her strength in speaking out for other women and victims. However, I also wanted to thank the future for publishing such a brave article.

SPOKEN LIKE A TRUE POLITICIAN

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The best part of behavior is attacked and criticized because we don’t expect them to show up at the polls and, in turn, only end up coming off as a lousy political macho man.

If anti-Republicans (and we’re just not talking about Democrats) really want to one-up the GO, then why not take the biggest seat in the chair—just let it sit! Instead of acting like someone who’s in a more important position, it’s time for them to show off their own side and prove to the public that there is a better way to run the government than who ignores political, personal, regardless of where they live or were born. Without an opportunity to pursue an education, especially high-quality education, could greatly benefit the state and country. Some UCF campus are quite a few different colors and faces. Foreign students are very common at UCF and they’re often the reason we have exceptional programs and needs for computer science. If the term of office is two years and not the foreign graduate student, students were denied the funding to receive graduate degrees in Florida then the state not only loses many brilliant minds, but it loses future employees in important fields.

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No need to worry, graduation has passed and I'm still here.

\[\text{columns of social frottage and pop culture turmoil.}\]

\[\text{I've compiled a column intended for this issue.} \]

\[\text{It was my opportunity to comment on several topics that have interested me.} \]

\[\text{I have written a few columns that focus on pop culture and social issues.} \]

\[\text{I will be sharing my thoughts about the current political climate and its impact on our society.} \]

\[\text{I hope you enjoy reading these articles as much as I enjoyed writing them.} \]

MOUTHING OFF

ASHLEY BURNS

It appears that I need to clean something up.

I have not yet graduated, and I am not registered to transfer to North Carolina State University. I have not sent my completed coursework for admission.

The advantage of being a student is that you have the opportunity to change your mind and continue your education.

I am currently enrolled in a course on public relations and communication. I am enjoying the lectures and discussions in this class.

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98c lb.

Catfish Nuggets

98c lb.

Carl Buddig Premium Lunchmeat 16 oz. sliced

2.48 ea.

Fresh Express Salad 1 lb. Bag

98c ea.

Oven Fresh Round Top White Bread 20 oz.

68c ea.

Angel Soft Bath Tissue 4-pk.

88c ea.


2.98 ea.

Bud or Bud Light 20 pk. 12 oz. Bottles

12.99 ea.