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Paris, March 25 - Argentina demonstrated strong support from the capital to Fast, which ordered for the second day a national strike to demand more pay for full-time professors.

The strike in Paris continued during similar protests in March, arguing the country was becoming unmanageable, as many workers rejected their offers, essentially giving them a new mandate.

In a surprise twist, students signaled they were not inclined to do the same this time, saying an emergency congressional session would be held as soon as possible to name a new leader.

Paris' Chinese currency overhaul plan receives poor reviews

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's effort to increase pressure on China to overhaul its currency regime got less than rave reviews from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and key bankers from China, Europe and Japan.

Greenspan disputed the contention of U.S. manufacturers that a revaluation of China's yuan would make a significant impact on America's trade imbalances.

The Bush administration in recent weeks has intensified the pressure on China to stop keeping the yuan at a fixed rate to the dollar, a practice that American manufacturers say has handicapped the yuan's growth and left China with a huge trade advantage.

Greenspan did argue that it was China's interest and the interest of the global economy because it would reduce distortions in China's monetary system and also make China's economy more flexible.

China's currency reform is being closely watched around the world, but the Bush administration has yet to win over its key critics, notably the European Union, whose leaders have been cool to its plea.

Financial notices 3.9 million users of personal data

NEW YORK — Computer companies targeted in lawsuits with the Social Security numbers and payment histories of almost 4 million Citigroup customers have been hit by a new wave of lawsuits that have embarrassed them and forced them to settle.

Citigroup is one of the latest in a series of data breaches that have embarrassed the financial institutions.

Citigroup, the country's fourth-largest bank, said Monday it has been notified of 39 million U.S. customers that information about their accounts was lost by the company's UPS Inc., in transit to a credit bureau.

The suit was filed by Mark Glickman, a 44-year-old postal worker who said he discovered that his identity had been stolen.

París goes all-out in pitch to be 2012 Summer Olympic host

PARIS — Paris officials pulled out all the stops yesterday in a bid to host the 2012 Olympics, transforming the Champ-De-Mars, its famous horse race course area, into a sports playground filled with soccer stars, a running track and even a huge swimming pool.

Thirty-eight Olympic sports symbols displayed Paris' bid victory over the top sports event yet to land the games, one day before the International Olympic Committee issues its key report evaluating the five candidature files.

The others are New York, London, Moscow and Madrid.

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Business students advise state police to operate like a business

HARTFORD, Conn. — State police officials have given some advice from an unlikely source on how to improve operations.

University of Connecticut MBA students who were asked to evaluate state police headquarters challenged some of the most basic operations, including its parliamentary culture and systems, the students suggested that the state agency be run more like a business.

Public Safety Commissioner Leonard C. Boyle asked the master of business administration program to send graduate students to the Department of Public Safety headquarters and focus on the most serious issues.

After 13 weeks, the students, who studied state police headquarters in Middletown, found a cultural divide between troopers and civilians and a need for better information management and more long-term planning to fill key positions.

They also said the under-staffed state police writing office is depleting the agency of millions of dollars in potential grants.

The students also urged the agency to develop a technology program to improve public education, community service and recruitment on its Web sites.

Office of question grants for private college students

BISMARCK, N.D. — Higher Education officials are publicly questioning a proposed new state grant program that means more money for students at three private colleges than for their public counterparts.

A section in the higher education funding bill approved by legislators based on 23.5 percent of the funding appropriated for the State Student Incentive Grant program was removed as lawmakers intervened at last minute to remove a provision 

The grant award will be $540 for 2006 to 2007 per year for private college students while remaining at $650 for students at the state's public campuses and technical colleges.

State Board of Higher Education member Brian Chistianson said the 23.5 percent mandate is unfair to private students at public colleges.

Rep. Bob Martinson, R-Bismarck, said it's unfair to public schools to receive money designated for private schools.

Laura Glett, the vice chairwoman for the administrativa
division for the North Dakota Electronic System, said state law did not speci

what part of the grants had to go private students.

The North Dakota Board of Higher Education will discuss the proposal during its meeting June 1 in Grand Forks.

American professor working in Liberia killed during robbery

BUCARAMANGA, Colombia — Two Americans on a motorcy

cle robbed and killed a biden
d professor from the Uni

ted States who had lived in Colombia for 20 years, police said Monday.

The two gunmen began following Michael Alberico, 40, after he withdrew money from a cash machine Sun
day afternoon in the city of Cali and got into a taxi, said Col. Mauricio Gomez, a spokesman for the Cali Metropolitan Police.

When the taxi stopped at a red light, the gunmen pulled up alongside him and demanded the cash, Gomez

said. It is possible the professor refused to hand over the money, at which point the robbers fired several shots before taking the money and fleeing, he said.

The dead driver escaped injury by ducking below the seat, Gomez said.

President Jimmy Carter broke inside outside New Mexico bar

Las Vegas police said a 69-year-old man believed to be a retired Atlantas lab whistleblower and former CIA agent, who had been granted immunity, was dead.

He was sentenced to 28 years in prison for a similar case at the CIA.

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Campos, a freshman, believes the recently increased tuition he pays is out of line with his expectations. He said the students received their ID cards for access to the facility, and they were informed by staff that they would have to pay $50 before entering because they were not enrolled in summer classes.

Campos, upon his return in August, was not notified of the policy before showing up to the facility in gym shorts ready to work out, and finding out he would have to pay the fee. He thought students were happy that they could access the rec center as a voting member of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Wilkening,校区的体育设施和服务费委员会的成员，was not aware of any additional steps taken by SGA to publicize the increased access fee and summer policy. Students complained that the notice of the online fee clearance was obscure and should have been reviewed.

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A successful season for UCF rowing ended with a slight disappointment Saturday at the prestigious Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) Championship in Cherry Hill, N.J. The IRA Championship features some of the top lightweight competition in the country, and because the NCAA does not sponsor an event in lightweight eight, the winner of this regatta is regarded as the national champion.

The ladies of the UCF lightweight eight, featuring Robin Capers, Laura Brad, Pamela Wall, Lauren Rice, Laura Bacci, Melissa Kroll, Katherine Motes and Erin Riegel and coxswain Lisa Beltran traveled north, looking to improve on their sixth place finish from a year ago.

It was not to be.

The Knights got off to a rough start in the opening heat of the morning, finishing fourth with a time of 7:13.6. Wisconsin, Georgetown and Stanford all finished ahead of the Knights, advancing to the grand final. Leaving UCF and fifth place finisher Lehigh to compete in the consolation heats, the petite final.

Only the top three teams in each heat made it to the grand final, where Wisconsin, California and Michigan State added up to the top three teams.

Rowing positions

Bow
The bowman is the first seat of the boat, usually the crossing point of the stirrups and the oarlock with the oar handle. The bowman is usually responsible for steering the boat and setting the pace.

Stroke
The addition of the rowers. The stroke is usually responsible for keeping the boat moving smoothly and communicating with the coxswain.

Coxswain
The coxswain is responsible for keeping track of the time and distance, as well as anything else the rowers need to know.

Oarsers
The oarsers are the rowers who actually row the boat. They are responsible for maintaining a consistent rhythm and pushing the boat forward.

What do you know? Another conspiracy for NBA fans

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Detroit beating Miami could be the icing on the cake when this comes to its season's NBA conspiracies.

The EXTRA POINT

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

NBA conspiracy theories were on our minds this week when the Pacers defeated Shaq, Kobe and the mighty Lakers in five. But the all-star was short-lived, as talk of NBA playoff games being pre-arranged is much like professional wrestling — it's a conspiracy.

Talk of the dreaded c-word seemed to go silent last year, as many NBA conspiracy theorists were afraid to show their face in their fear when the Pacers defeated Shaq, Kobe and the mighty Lakers in five. But the all-star was short-lived, as talk of NBA playoff games being pre-arranged is much like professional wrestling — it's a conspiracy.

Remember when Houston Rockets Coach Jeff Van Gundy was fined a ridiculous $250,000 during his team's first round series with the Dallas Mavericks? Van Gundy had every right to be angry after making comments about the league office's suspension of Dallas guard Jason Terry on May 2nd.

Oh yeah, Van Gundy also said that he received the information from an anonymous "NBA official," which most people would take to be fiction.

This revelation by Van Gundy sent fans on the warpath, as there was talk that the commissioner was so upset that he was going to unleash Van Gundy from his duties. The idea even surfaced.

Van Gundy later changed his story. "It was just a misunderstanding and that his information came from a source that he trusted," but an official in the league office, which satisfied fans who say that the matter is now closed.

The Eastern Conference semifinals between the Detroit Pistons and the Cleveland Cavaliers.

DAVID DECANDIS
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Changes coming for men's soccer

New coach brings in staff in attempt to garner Top 25 nod

When Brent Crews took over as coach of the UCF men's soccer program he talked about major changes that needed to be made in order to establish what he called "winning culture" for UCF soccer.

Now, only weeks into his reign at UCF, many of those changes that Erwin envisioned are beginning to materialize.

Erwin, who comes to UCF from a similar position with the University of Miami, has five assistant positions filled for the future of UCF soccer. The goal is to build a Top 25 program in the very near future.

One of the first steps toward that goal came on May 11, when Erwin hired Bryan Cunningham as his top assistant and recruiting coordinator.

"It was exactly a no-brainer," Erwin said of hiring Cunningham. "I have known Bryan for a long time and I have a lot of respect for him. He's very, very personable and just is a very professional guy. And the way he does a great job, and (getting him) was a home run for us."

Cunningham comes to UCF after three seasons as the assistant and top recruiter at South Carolina. The Gamecocks had a 32-22-4 record and two NCAA Tournament appearances during Cunningham's time at USC. "He was an invaluable," Erwin said. "Because now we can go to recruits and say. 'He was at South Carolina as the assistant, I was at SMU. That's what we are going to build at UCF.'"

Both SMU and South Carolina have been among the best NCAA Division I soccer teams in the country over the last five years. At USC Cunningham recruited Brad Guzan, an All-American and the second pick in the 2005 Major League Soccer (MLS) draft, and Maikon Leite, who followed teammate Trinidad and Tobago's Under-20 National Team.

For Cunningham, coming to UCF was not a promotion, but more of a lateral move, which according to Erwin shows how committed the new assistant is to the Knights.

Over the past few weeks Erwin and Cunningham have been hard at work on the recruiting trail, wines noting that he plans to campaign a weekend at home in Orlando.

Erwin is looking to change the way UCF recruits soccer players, and so far the results have been promising.

"The reception from people has been absolutely spectacular," Erwin said. "There's a lot of interest from recruits, a lot of interest from people about the program in general, so it's been very, very exciting."

Erwin who is using a similar recruiting strategy to the one he developed at USC, while also having the top assistant and recruiting coordinator.
Detroit had Miami's number before Monday's game began.
the Associated Press

Four rowers earn postseason recognition

The UCF rowing team will lose 13 seniors from last year’s squad next season, but will return with 11 current juniors to prepare for the upcoming season.

The Knights Varsity Eight was responsible for much of that success, and two key rowers from that boat were honored by the American Collegiate Rowing Coaches Association.

Leeanne Crain said.

The school didn’t specify what rules were broken.

Price, a 6-foot-4, 270-pound defensive linemen from Jasper, had 22 tackles last year in his rookie role.

Jackson, who couldn’t be reached for comment, lost about 50 pounds Arkansas had him listed at.

He’s lost about 40 pounds since then,” he said. “They were trying to get him up to play on the line. Spears hasn’t decided which slot Jackson will compete for in the linebacker corps.

“We linebackers are dual kinds of guys,” said Spears. “Most of them can run yet are big enough to play anytime.”

Jackson is the third Division I-A player to transfer to the traditionally black school this offseason, the second from the Southeastern Conference. Mississippi State’s Donovan Davis is expected to better the offensive line.

The honor is given to student-athletes who competed in the NCAA Division I Championships last year.

The highlight of the Varsity Eight season came at the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship, which the Knights won for the second straight year. UCF also finished second at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship.

The Knights Varsity Eight season started at the University of Central Florida in Maitland, and the Petrikas Cup in Jacksonville.

The Varsity Eight Eight success saw them ranked, at one time, as high as fifth in the NCAA South Region Poll.

UCF rowing also experienced great success in the classroom this spring, as two UCF rowers were honored by the NCAA when it announced the Pac-10’s All-Academic Team.

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Good things come to those who wait

Democrats National Committee Chairman and failed 2004 presidential hopeful, Howard Dean, is making a comeback. Many feel has done his party return to the spotlight with a form of a series of televised campaigns many people are forced to watch. Visting is indeed the hardest part, but something everything is worth the wait.

By waiting another season, the university has the opportunity to make sure problems don’t happen and the chance to clean up the standards around the campus. The first season wasn’t the best available price and materials. The best-case scenario would have been that UCF Football fans finally have a new home games in a brand new stadium sometime at 2005. The worst-case scenario, though, is that the stadium might not have turned out as nice as the original idea and need a more expensive and longer fix.

It’s double that local residents are watching in this set back as an opportunity to build an on-campus stadium for fear of getting stuck and noise has, in essence, been a minor battle. Proponents have been opposed to the proposed location of the stadium and the thought of having their Saturdays filled with the sounds and sights of college football. But Hitt said the stadium will, in fact, be hosting home games on campus and that means the neighboring community will welcome the stadium more than likely not as we had expected.

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Regardless of the collective intelligence of a wedding reception full of family and friends, there is always somewhere one can look back on their wedding day and feel highly publicized and sensational. Perhaps the one thing we need to remember is that sometimes the best way to win their votes is on a personal note.

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