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Learning about World War II firsthand
New class offers study-abroad lesson plan to European sites

RACHEL ZELL
Contributing Writer

A new course is about to give students the opportunity to experience World War II in places where the war had a major impact on the history of Europe.

Last winter, Walters, who works for UCF's Institute for Simulation and Training, came up with the idea for the class while working on a training project for the U.S. government. The project involved training military pilots in the tow of the Imperial War Museum, the Tower of London, a V2 Rocket Launch site and the Normandy D-Day Landing beaches. Walters said,

"I remember standing at the Normandy D-Day Landing beaches and thinking about the different perspectives of the war. I thought about how different the experience of World War II was compared to the experience of the crew members who fought in the war. I thought about how we could use these experiences to help students understand the different perspectives of the war."

Walters then contacted the Rosen College of Hospitality Management to see if they would be interested in offering this course to their students. The college agreed, and the course was offered this spring.

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Rosen School hosts close-knit campus in tourism mecca

KETTIN JOHNSON
Contributing Writer

UCF students at the Rosen College of Hospitality Management enjoy a small-college experience while living and working in the center of Orlando, the heart of Florida's tourism industry. The Rosen College, which opened its current facility in January 2004, offers hospitality majors a combination of theory and hands-on experience, which is a common complaint among hospitality programs.

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Package deals for Spring Break plans are available for students to book an affordable trip to the beach.

**BUSINESS BEAUTY**

**Bar serves up blues, 116 different types of beer**

**CRYSTAL SCOTT**

Personality, alcohol, and music are all aspects of what could be referred to as Underground Blues. Underground Blues is a bar that serves up blues, shots, and beer.

There are two locations for this bar: one in the UCF area at 12300 University Blvd.; and another in Downtown Orlando.

The bar serves up the classic blues, as well as some special drinks like the Southern Comfort Pilsner.

The bar is open from 4 p.m. to close.

The building is moderately large, and the music is loud.

The walls are painted a deep blue, and the atmosphere is casual.

There is no dress code at Underground Blues, and everyone is welcome.

On college nights, there are $2 Yuengling drafts all night, where local musicians are free to perform.

There are 116 different types of beer on tap at Underground Blues, including some rare and special varieties.

**Historic Weedon monument part of WW II study abroad**

Few know the story of how Weedon Park was selected to host the historic monument, but new students may want to know the story behind the memorial.

The monument was dedicated in 1954 in honor of the thousands of American soldiers who served in World War II.

The inscription on the monument reads, "In memory of the thousands of American soldiers who served in World War II, and in honor of the men and women who supported them.

The memorial is located on the west side of Weedon Park, near the entrance to the park.

The monument is maintained by the UCF Veterans Affairs Office and is open to the public.

On Memorial Day, the park is open to the public, and the monument is illuminated with lights.

On Veterans Day, the park is closed, and the monument is not illuminated.

On other days, the park is open, and the monument is illuminated with lights.

The memorial is a symbol of the sacrifices made by those who served in World War II, and it serves as a reminder of the importance of remembering those who gave their lives for our country.

The monument is located in Weedon Park, on the UCF campus in Orlando, Florida.
Volunteers help out at Ivey Lane

Students get preparation for FCAT

MELISSA AROCHA
Correspondent Writer

More than 80 Orlando volun­teers, including 25 UCF stu­dents, offered their time, money and goods to help Ivey Lane Elementary School students improve their F grade on the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test.

Students took the FCAT this past week.

According to first-year prin­cipal Ruth L. Baskerville, the UCF volunteers offered every­thing to the school.

“The UCF students have taken over Ivey Lane,” Baskerville said. “They have tutored, monitored and even brought, bought, stored and cleaned things for the FCAT Mall.

The FCAT Mall is an incen­tive program created by Baskerville in order to get more students to attend the after­school and weekend tutoring sessions.

“The students weren’t com­ing to the study sessions, so I figured I'd try something a little different,” Baskerville said.

Students would earn reward points for all the hours of studying they put in. These points act as money at the mall where they could purchase items for the FCAT Mall.

“It gives them something to work for,” said Jennifer Craven, a freshman at UCF.

“They get excited about get­ting the points and going shop­ping. The program gave them the incentive to learn and work hard,” Craven said.

UCF students and other volun­ters, including Carson and the children with help them pick out what they were based on how many points they earned.

“I'm having fun,” said Carson’s friend Catherine Davis, a graduate student at UCF.

“Thanks to the students and community. Over 1,000 household items were collected for the students to choose from.

“It's cool to see the kids buy­ing stuff for their parents and brothers and not just themselves,” Carson said. “It shows how smart they are.”

The UCF volunteers are enrolled in service-learning classes that place the students in real-life experiences. The students volunteered at Ivey Lane during their UCF classes.

“When I first started volun­teering, the kids weren't as interested in taking with me,” Highsmith said. “But now when I come in, they get excit­ed and want to work with me. They have really opened up with us. It's interesting to watch them learn and grow.”

Baskerville said the volun­teers helped in the classroom both academically and by moni­toring the students with every­day issues. She noticed the students had fewer discipline problems and focused more on academics.

“Highsmith said that Baskerville is behind Ivey Lane's progress. "She is putting together awards and incentive programs for the kids. This is an ongoing project, but I do believe there will be a signifi­cant change.

The volunteers plan on working with Ivey Lane through the rest of the semester and some plan on working with them.

“They are creating a memo­ry for us at Ivey Lane,” Baskerville said. “I would love it if they stick with the stu­dents and continue working with us.”

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The Wellness Center, located on the bottom level of the Recreation Center, offers hour-long massages to students for $40. The massages are performed by one of four licensed massage therapists.

"The benefits of massage therapy vary but the muscular, nervous, circulatory and lymphatic (immune) systems are all affected," said one of the therapists. "We listen to you and tailor the massage to your needs." 

"I'm a huge believer in massage and believe in it bringing peace into your life," said one therapist."

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"We like to encourage massage as a maintenance," he said.

"The benefits of massage are very similar to yoga, except in yoga, you do the work. With massages, you clients are asked to fill out a form that asks you how you're feeling and to pinpoint where you're feeling discomfort or pain.

"If I had known about this service earlier in his UCP career," Pfeiffer said, "I would have been there a million times by now," said the therapist. "I wish she could try it to make a massage done every sale." 

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Tuesday, March 7
KORT meeting for student organizations, 12pm, Student Union Key West 315 CD.

Wednesday, March 8
Hip Hop Showcase, 12-2pm, Student Union Patio.

Hip Hop Skate, 9pm, Universal Skating Center. Co-sponsored by Elements and CAB Cinema.

VUCF Safer Spring Break, Get Carded, 4-7pm, Recreation Leisure Pool.

VUCF is partnering up with REACH on campus to promote being safe during Spring Break. They will be passing out donor cards, information and promotional items. If you want to volunteer contact Melissa at Aschlee.15@cox.com.

Thursday, March 9
SGA Senate meeting, 7pm, Student Union Key West

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Improv Gym stretches creativity muscles

SHANNON STEPHENS

How do you get from a slot, to a tag in the famous last words? In the SpongBob SquarePants, all of the space is a square of Space.

Welcome to the Improv Gym, where space is a medium and the imagination reigns supreme. Here, all beings are welcome to stretch their creativity and quickly release their thoughts through improvisation—name the "Mach-1" Monster Truck, "Bing!" and "World's All!". Then all are aimed at learning how to take an idea and go with it, to develop and see where it leads.

Games like "Question" and "UCF" depend on adding interaction with other people and their ideas and creating new ways for the original idea to grow.

There are two very basic guidelines for these exercises. When working with someone else, always make your partner look good and 2. Anything that comes to your mind is a brilliant idea.

The Gym is currently run by David Koech, a graduate student in IT. In his opinion, Rosalind McCarty from the Thirteen Strike Force of the University of Florida picks up the reigns. "I like to involve as much of the class as possible. The more people you allow to perform, the more they'll eventually get the hang of it," he said.

"I wouldn't say we're running Improv, we're more like pulling Improv together," Koech said.

The people in the class are not just theater majors. The class is free and open to anyone who is willing to give it a try, from business and computer managers, to mommies who have long since graduated from college. "There are people coming to the class every semester; others only once. Junior Cheryl Bondwell once for the first time on Saturday."

"I'm trying to go to more clubs and meet new people, and the Gym is a perfect place for that," Bondwell said.

The Gym is a very relaxed setting. The people who run it and those who show up are very supportive. There's no pressure to be especially funny. In fact, the pressure of being spontaneous, not necessarily funny. But any example of the world's worst can be driven to being some humorous conclusion in the Improv Gym. It's rewarding to see people start to imagine a scene in your mind and bring the rest of the world to see it with you.

"What I'm trying to do is get people performing. [Improvisation] is creativity and quicken their reflexes through improvisation—but often it's a couple of hours?"

Steve Gaiman, the first-year resident from "World's Worst." His job is to "challenge the imagination reigns more like he was trying to `[improv]."

The Gym is a part of the UCF PLAY (Professional Leadership, Advocacy, networking, Experience) Lab at UCF.

"It's an unusual organization that has within it a number of different programs," said David Knoell, an associate professor in the Communication Department. "Some of the programs include the Simu-Life, where a non-majors student is put into a fictional story that is set in a real world environment, and Story Box, a revolutionary new way of interactive performance ratings." The Gym meets Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. For more information visit: www.skypianow.com.

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All applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 31, 2006.

Questions? Call: (407) UCF-ALUM or e-mail knights@ucfalumni.com.

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The UCF Alumni Association awards more than $50,000 in scholarships each year to full-time current students.

Stop by the UCF Alumni Center in the FAIRWINDS Alumni Center, located on the UCF Arena at 126 N. Gemini Blvd. to pick-up an application or download information and the form at www.ucfalumni.com/scholarships. All applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 31, 2006. Questions? Call (407) UCF-ALUM or e-mail knights@ucfalumni.com.

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**March 29, 2006**
**UCF Orlando Campus, Student Union**
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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.

Visit [www.researchweek.ucf.edu](http://www.researchweek.ucf.edu) or 407.823.2766 for details.
Tunnel of Oppression seeks to help students learn about the world

HARLIA GREGORY

Oppression exists all over the world. Racism, genocide, hate crimes and discrimination occur in every country, every day. Education on these crimes is the first step toward making this planet a better place for everyone.

This is the reason for the Tunnel of Oppression, an event that will take place March 7 and 8 at the Student Union. Six different UCF organizations have come together to show students the forces of oppression found in our world.

Students will tour seven rooms, each containing a five-minute slide show on topics such as genocide, fear and anxiety, the media and social messages, spiritual abuse and poverty. Students will act out scenes ranging from traditional genocide to an entertaining skit of two quarreling roommates.

Following the event will be a brief discussion, and a chance for students to be involved in activities right on campus.

“This event has been going on for five years now, after Sept. 11 and last year's successful event has been going on for five years, beginning CENTRAL MARISA GREGORY

While in Iraq, Rosario had to do things he never would have dreamt of doing before being activated to the Army Reserve.

"They told me that I was going to have to get used to it, but I still didn't think I'd have to adapt to the violence we encountered," Rosario said. "I had already made up my mind about it, and that was the day I took my walk."

"Rosario's room seems standard for a UCF student," said Jennifer Torres, whose twin, Brian, acted in Rosario's skit. "Everything except for the two bunches of mixed emotions, but the job, it's always about the people."

"He didn't stand up for himself, and he didn't stand up for others," Torres said. "That doesn't happen anymore."

"I think I grew up a little too fast," Rosario said. "I feel like a 40-year-old, but I am only 21. Rosario was initially planned to be a history major, but he was transferred to the U.S. Air Force last year. "Rosario said. "I didn't really love the job, so I decided to pursue a degree in history."

"Most of the time, the kids really loved it," Rosario said. "They were pretty funny."

"They said the story reminded them of "Westside Californication," a show that Rosario was a fan of."

During his time in Iraq, Rosario was more concerned about when he would get to see his friends and family and "what he would eat than his safety," his mother, Mary, said.

"The Army is good at treating them but out of your mind," Rosario said. "It's always about the job, but the job itself is always about the people."

"Bonita and her mother also noticed that Rosario was very quiet when he returned home, and it took him a while to start talking about his experience in Iraq." Rosario is currently in his senior year at UCF, finishing up his degree in finance. He is a cadet in the Army ROTC, and he said that he has adjusted to civilians life, although his experiences sometimes make him feel like he has a hard time relating to other people.

"I feel like a 40-year-old trapped in a 24-year-old body," he said. "Sometimes I think I grew up a little too fast."

"It's been really tough, but I think I have learned some off-color Arabic," Rosario said. "I learned some survival techniques and made new friends."
Students talk about Darfur conflict

By Anna Sekula

Darfur, a region in Sudan

Students talk about Darfur conflict

which was one of the groups contributing to the event. He wasn’t sure why troops hadn’t been deployed to Darfur to help the refugees.

"I’m wondering why we have all these troops fighting in foreign countries we have no right to be in, but we don’t have enough troops to make a peacekeeping mission," Battistini said. "What’s up with that?"

"Though many students left with questions, the Project Darfur team was pleased that now enough people are able to talk about the situation and form opinions. Confort was among the students who had something to add to how change should be accomplished in Darfur. "When people want to change the world, they focus on the negative rather than focus on the positive and try to make the positive grow," Confort said. "What you concentrate on will grow."

What you can do to help

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Inconsistency, plagues offense

CHRIS HOYER

It took the UCF baseball team 19 innings, 36 pitches and a span of over three hours to force a continuation of their game against Florida International University.

The Golden Knights bats went quiet against Mrozindrak, scoring five runs in the first and two runs in the second on their way to a 2-5 loss. It was a welcome change from their last two weekend series opener, when they scored a combined one run.

But it was more of an 18-hour reprieve than the beginning of something big for the UCF offense, as it came on Saturday and was shut out for eight innings before a ninth-inning rally fell short in a 2-1 loss.

"That is a perfect example: you just don't know what to expect to come out," UCF Coach John Bryner said.

"You can't score 20 runs in your games, you know. We just come one, and we had the idea that we've just gotten win and they're not going play. They played the same game (Saturday) that they did (Friday). There was no difference, and we just made around a little bit and couldn't muster enough at the end.

It was similar to the previous two series, when UCF followed Bar- con with a young Old City. or returning (Taylor Goff) arms with dissimilar results.

Host UCF splits first four games

MELISSA HYDER

With just two weeks to go before breaking day, the Knights' softball team is now on campus and looking to add to the winning streak.

"The game was one of the tightest of which the Knights in action, and we got a big win," senior pitcher Aspen Kirr said after the 12-11 win.

"It is a strong transition from the win in the Merrill to the UCF complete win. You know that with the game on Saturday that they did (Friday) there was no difference, and we just made around a little bit and couldn't muster enough at the end.

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Fernandez bounces back for tough victory against Eastern Michigan

Patricia Fernandez was a formidable opponent," Coach Patricia Allens said. They were grinding a lot of Dallas, and if they could have, they would have kept us on the court forever.

Due to the weather conditions last year, the match between Eastern Michigan and UCF was canceled. The Golden Knights did not know exactly what to expect but they did know that Eastern Michigan wasn’t going to be an easy match.

"I knew that Eastern Michigan was a really competitive and a really tough team," said junior Megan Hunter. Although Eastern Michigan played hard and competitively, UCF came away with the win. Senior captain Patricia Fernandez earned the deciding point at No. 1 singles against Eastern Michigan. She also helped bring it home in the doubles match with teammate Elvira Serrot, winning 8-4.

"This is the type of person who always gives it 100 percent," Hunter said. "She will stay out on the court all day if that’s what it takes to win a match."

Fernandez suffered a tough loss against Jacksonville the previous week, but she recovered and decided on winning the remainder of her matches.

"Every match is different, you just have to go in and believe you can," Fernandez said. Fernandez was bummed about the loss, but she realized that her team helped out and made up for her loss.

"Tennis is a team sport, and you just have to go in there and believe you can win," said. Hunter.

Fernandez did not carry the team captain but a friend to her teammates and an inspiration. "The just had an off day against Jacksonville and came back strong against Eastern Michigan," Hunter said.

Fernandez did not only bring her team home in the doubles match and intending on winning the remainder of her matches.

"Every match is different, you just have to go in and believe you can win," said. Fernandez. "If the team doesn’t win as a whole, then it is pointless."

"We anticipated that Eastern Michigan was going to come down here with a very good grinding type team," said Allens. "We set the tone with the sweep in doubles that played well at the top and bottom of the lineup."

The Knights’ next match which was scheduled for Monday against Savannah State has been postponed. They will return to action at Richmond on March 12 at 1 p.m.
O’Donnell carries Knights on way to win
CONFERENCE USA CHAMPIONSHIP PREVIEW

The Conference USA Championship gets started this Wednesday with four games, as the bottom seven teams in the conference play for the right to face the top four teams.

1. Memphis (6-0, 1-0 East) vs. No. 30 Tulsa (4-2, 0-0 East) - 7:00 p.m. CST

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Villanova's Cassieoff a wild pitch and a one-out single by Araceli Gonzalez. Williams scored on a sacrifice fly by Gonzalez. Villanova won 6-5.

No. 5 UCF vs No. 12 East Carolina

No. 8 Tulane vs. No. 9 Marshall

Tulane: Despite their record of 7-7, the team was not expected to be a strong contender. However, they surprised many by reaching the championship. The winner of this game will face Memphis.

UCF: The Knights finally put together a complete effort in the championship. They scored a season-high 12 runs on 19 hits and defeated Tulsa 8-0. The win puts UCF in the final four.

Tulsa: Despite a weekend series against Memphis, the Golden Hurricane were eliminated from the tournament after losing 7-6 to Marshall.

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MOUTHING OFF
ASHLEY BURNS

On two occasions in the past month, I've seen the Florida Gators win in my first visit to UF—play a few times.

A few weeks ago, the band played in the 30-degree dumpas their red and gold uniform. I've noticed the schedule, though, because I'm one of the only people who've admitted to having gone to UF before and actually enjoyed it a few times.

In fact, my two visits to UF have been more than just a few games. I've actually taken a few classes there, mainly because the decision was made by my family to avoid the traffic and the cost of a private school. It was also a way to stay close to my family and have a sense of community.

But it seems like there's something more going on at UF. The band is a major attraction, and the atmosphere is really alive. I think it's because of the tradition and the history of the university.

I was actually surprised to find out that the band is not just about the music. It's about the spirit of the university and the school.

I think this is why so many people care so much about the band. It's more than just a group of students playing music. It's a way to show support for the university and to be a part of something bigger than yourself.

It's also amazing to see the way that the band has grown and evolved over the years. From a small group of students, it has grown into a full-fledged band that performs at every game and during big events.

I'm really proud to be a part of this tradition and to be able to experience the energy and fun that comes with being a part of the UF community.

Ashley Burns, a senior at UF, can be reached at ashleyburns@ufl.edu.
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