Learning about World War II firsthand
New class offers study-abroad lesson plan to European sites
RACHEL ZALL (Contributing Writer)
A new course is about to give students the opportunity to experience World War II as they've never seen it before.

Last winter, Walters, who works for UCF's Institute for Simulation and Training, came up with the idea for the class. He had the course approved by the field and is looking to offer it again next semester.

Walters originally came up with the idea in 2004 while watching the anniversary of the D-Day landings on television. This anniversary was thought to be one of the last of many that World War II veterans would be able to attend, Walters said.

"While I was watching, I thought, 'God, it'd be great if I could have been there,'" she said.

The anniversary reminded Walters of when she studied abroad for a semester in Oxford, and learned about the different perspectives of the war.

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Rosen School hosts close-knit campus in tourism mecca
KITT JASON (Contributing Writer)
UCF students at the Rosen College of Hospitality Management enjoy a small-college experience while being located in the heart of Florida's tourism industry.

The Rosen College, which opened its current facility in January 2006, offers hospitality majors a combination of classroom and hands-on experience for being a full-time pilot for the Florida Skydiving Center. Vickers, also an avid skydiver, has 42 years of skydiving experience and has been flying skydivers in airplanes since the age of 18. Despite the reputation of his job, Vickers says it has lots of rewards.

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Volunteers help out at Ivey Lane

Students get preparation for FCAT

MELISSA AROCHA
Community Writer

More than 80 Orlando volunteers, including 20 UCF students, offered their time, money and goods to help

Ivey Lane Elementary School students improve their 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, mentored and even brought, bought, stored and ordered 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. Those points act as money at the mall where they could purchase desired merchandise like elec­tronic items, toys, clothes, shoes and other items. The mall took place at Ivey Lane on March 12.

"It gives them something to work for," said Jennifer Carson, 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.

UCF students and other vol­unteers worked with the children and helped them pick out what they were interested in on how many points they earned.

"I'm having fun," said Madison Carpenter, a sophomore in the creative writing MIA program.

"It's cool to see the students so excited about earning the points and being able to spend them at the mall," she said. "They are really excited and I think that, by the turnout today, the incentive system is working well.

"Ivey Lane has been collect­ing donations from the volun­teers and the 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 sisters - and not just themselves," Carson said. "It shows how sweet they are."

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

"When I first started volunteer­ing, I didn't think it was as interested in taking with us," Highsmith said. "But now when I come in, they get excit­ed and want to work with me. They have really opened up with me. 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 tasks. 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 pulling together award and incentive programs for the kids. This is an ongoing project, but I do believe they will be a signifi­cant change."

The volunteers plan on working with Ivey Lane students at the end of the semester and some plan on continuing even longer.

"They are creating a memo­ry for us at Ivey Lane," Baskerville said. "I would love to see all that they stick with the stu­dents and continue working with us.

"It's important to see kids have something to look forward to," said Baskerville.

"As I've seen kids gain more self­confidence in writing, I've seen them change."
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Tuesday, March 7
KORT Meeting for student organizations, 12pm, Student Union Key West 212 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.
YUCF Safer Spring Break Get Carded, 4-7pm, Recreation Leisure Pool. YUCF 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 Aschloe.16@uci.com.

Thursday, March 9
5GA Senate meeting, 7pm, Student Union Key West

Monday, March 13 - Sunday, March 19
Spring Break

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Improv Gym stretches creativity muscles

SHANNON STEPHENS

How do you get from a floor, to a tag on the famous last words: "SpongeBob SquarePants," all the way up to the sky? Welcome to the Improv Gym, where every student is greeted and imagination reigns supreme. All fliers are welcome to stretch their creativity and quicken their reflexes through improvisational exercises like "Machete Monster Ride," "Hung," and "World War." All of these are aimed at learning how to take an idea and go with it, developing it and seeing it thrive.

Games like "Questions" and "UCF," focused on that, establishing 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: I. When working with someone else, always make your partner look good. 2. Anything that comes to your mind is a brilliant idea. The Gym is usually run by Cameron Brodhead, a Freshman and computer science major at UCF. He said, "In this class before they began, "They said we're running Improv, we're more like painting." Today, she said she hopes the picture and video recordings. I'm going to try and go to more clubs and meet new people, and she hopes she will be able to go back to the University of Central Florida (UCF) and continue her work as a student. The Improv Gym is a part of the PLAY Initiative, the Performance Lab at UCF. "It's a unique organization that has within it a number of different programs. We have various student managers," said Nicole Wolfe, who helps to run the gym. "Some of the projects in the group include the Simu-Life, where the new concept is put into a fictional story that is set in a real world environment, and Sprocket Bus, a revolutionary new way of interactive performance in the community. The Improv Gym meets Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. For more information visit: http://www.iplayucf.com

Women wanted for new skydiving club at UCF

DR. CAROL M. STERN

Women are interested in the original idea of skydiving as a way for them to jump, but in a way that someone else can see it. Cameron Brodhead was talking me as time went by. I jumped with my heart and we flew out of the plane. Cameron Brodhead with his recording equipment.

"If it is difficult to remember the first seconds of your free fall back to Earth as I was completely overwhelmed by the intensity of gravitational acceleration, the air resistance, the wind rushing past my ears, I made everything very clear in my head, and I felt my feet feeling your every move," Cameron said. "I didn't feel that. That feeling when you get when you're on a roller coaster, it doesn't come when you're falling from the sky."

There was a minute of freefall, eyes taped shut, and I was waiting for the parachute. I fell a slight push behind my thoughts and my body reacted to the position. The transition from freefall to para- chuting is quite dramatic. The body in neutral position against your body and every- thing gets quiet. It wasn't until the chute opened that I was able to blink my eyes and have a look around. I watched the quilted landscape turn back into recognizable shapes and floated back down to the air.

"You have your best experiences when you stop expecting the best," she said.

The school's new residential halls include 200 hospitality students with rooms for 97. And in Area Director of Housing and Residential Life Meredith Lovelace said, "We've got 200 students coming in, and they're generally impressed with the city, they're brand new and have a reset button," she said.

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Guest works with resid- ence advisors to provide training sessions for students three times to four nights a month. "There are so many events and organizations with each other," Junior Laura Merkley said. "It's going to be the same stories, so we can all see how to network with each other in some way,"

According to the Rosen College of Hospitality Web site, Orlando is home to more than 120,000 hotel rooms, 4,000 restaurants, 97 theme parks and attractions. "There isn't a place like it in hospitality," said Bill Znedar, a freshman majoring in theme park management.

"Massage really broadens your experience at some of these places and helps the industry because we are living and working in Orlando?"

Rosen offers resort-style dorms, experience in best hotels

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Tunnel of Oppression seeks to help students understand the world

MARIA GREGORY correspodent

Oppression exists all over the world. War, genocide, hate crimes and discrimination occur in every country, every day. Education on these issues 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 in the Student Union. Six different UCF organizations have come together to show students the forms of oppression found in our world.

Students will tour seven rooms, each containing minute slides on topics such as genocide, fear and anxiety, the media and societal messages, spiritual abuse and poverty. Students will act out scenes ranging from fictional genocide to an assassination 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, beginning after Sept. 11 and has always been successful.

This year, there is going to be more of a concentration on the "light at the end of the tunnel," meaning that it will display the horror, but it will also display steps that are being made to change those problems.

The showtimes are from noon to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, with a tour going on every 40 minutes.

Jennifer Torres and Brian Tuttle gave a slide about the spread of HIV and AIDS at last year's Tunnel of Oppression. The Tunnel of Oppression teaches students about the world's problems.

UCF student learns confidence, compassion while serving in Iraq

JENNA GODFREY

The smallest bedroom in Apartment 304 is well stocked with the essentials for survival at college. A computer screen glows on a desk, DVDs are stacked high along a wall, and a mini-fridge sits comfortably hidden in the closet.

Everything about Gilbert Rosario's room seems standard for a UCF student. Everything except for the two black footlockers stacked neatly by the foot of his bed, that are waiting and ready for another call of duty, waiting and ready for another possible return to Iraq.

Rosario, 26, joined the U.S. Army during his sophomore year of college, which was in 2001. Rosario was initially planning on joining the military after he graduated, but the events of Sept. 11, prompted him to enlist sooner.

Although Rosario knew that there was a possibility that he would be sent overseas while he was in school, he thought that he would have been able to earn his degree before being activated.

The call for activation came earlier than expected. In January of 2004, Rosario was sent to Iraq.

"At first, I kind of had a bunch of mixed emotions, but then I realized that it wasn't just me going over there," Rosario said. "As long as we [the soldiers] stuck together, we were all going to make it back."

Rosario's mother, Mary, wasn't quite as calm.

"It was a heartbreak," she said. "I slept with the phone in bed with me, just in case the phone rang."

Although boot camp taught Rosario how to move and communicate while on the field, the veteran soldiers helped prepare him and other members of his unit for their tour.

"They told us what we needed to do to survive. We just rehashed their stories and techniques and made our own," he said.

While in Iraq, Rosario learned some off-color Arabic phrases, and had a lot of contact with Iraqi children.

"Most of the time, the kids really loved us," he said. "They're pretty funny, too. They all say the same zany stuff like, 'Westside California.'"

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.

"The Army's real good at training, they take you out of your mind," he said. "It's always about the job, but the job, it's always about the people."

When Rosario returned home in November, friends and family noticed some changes in his personality.

Rosario's childhood friend Brian Tuttle noticed a marked increase in Rosario's confidence.

"Before he went into the Army, he didn't stand up for himself as much, and he kind of let people pick on him," Tuttle said. "That didn't happen anymore."

Tuttle and Rosario's 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 cadet in the Army ROTC, and he said that he has adjusted to civilian life, although his experiences sometimes make it hard for him to relate 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."
Students talk about Darfur conflict

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23-run outburst followed by loss

Inconsistency plagues offenses

CHRIS HOYLER

It took the UCF baseball team 19 innings, 38 pitches and a span of seven hours to get a win.

It gave Tim Bean a chance to see the Knights score.

The Golden Knights beat out Friday afternoon monsoons, scoring five runs in the first and an-RBI in the second inning to win 5-2. It was a welcome change from their last two weekend series openers, when they scored a combined one run.

But it was more of a 13-hour reprieve than the beginning of something big for the UCFL offense, as it came out Saturday and was shut out for eight innings before a ninth-inning walk-off single in a 3-1 loss.

"That is a perfect example: you just don't know what is going to come out," UCFL coach Jim Burgerman said.

"You can't score 20 runs each game, you know. We Just come out, and we had the idea that we've lost seven runs and they're not going to play. They played the same game (Saturday) that they did Friday. There was no difference, and we just scrambled around a little bit and couldn't muster enough at the end." It was unlike the previous two series, where UCF followed Bar-

First, the Knights hosted a round-robin tourney in Altamonte with disasterous results.

UCF rallied for five runs in the first round of C-USA Championship in Memphis on Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. EST.

After losing to Marshall on Wednesday for their two games. The Knights finished fifth in C-USA for the second season in a row.

Despite a talented pool of players, the Knights never were able to find a way to score on the UCF defense, turning only 20 points in the second half.

After an embarrassing first half featuring another two-run deficit, UCF held a 21-22 advantage to open the second half. After trailing by 21-22 in the opening minutes of the second half, UCF pulled away for a 2-4 run that lasted over .

Softball team hosts tourney in Altamonte

Host UCF splits first four games

HELMA HAYDER

With just two weeks to go in the regular season, the Knights softball team is entering the final stretch of competition.

The team will play in Altamonte throughout the season.

It is hoped that a strong finish will keep the Knights in the running for the C-USA title.

The opening game of the tournament is at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6.

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UCF HOPES TO BUILD ON BIG WIN

If you are a fan of the UCF march basketball team and you have followed the Knights throughout the season, you know that with this team, nothing is certain.

Well, before the fact that after watching the Knights play 27 games, you are most certainly confused.

Let's review.

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Fernandez bounces back for tough victory against Eastern Michigan


Despite grueling hard and competitive matches and the win, Senior captain Patricia Fernandez was unable to reach the deciding point at No. 1 singles against Eastern Michigan. She also helped bring home in the doubles match with teammate Elvira Serreti, winning 8-4.

"Patricia was bummed about the loss, but she realized that her team helped out and made up for her loss," Fernandez said. "If the team doesn’t win as a whole, then it’s pointless.

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

Fernandez did not carry the team on her own, Hunt said. "We set the tone with the sweep in doubles then played well at the top and bottom of the lineup.

The Knights’ next match was scheduled for Monday against Savannah State, but has been postponed. They will return to action at Richmond on March 15 at 1 p.m.
On Thursday, the UCF women's basketball team was looking to make a splash in its first-ever conference tournament. It turned out it was hardly able to make a ripple as it lost to the Knights, 84-62.

In the first half of the six-minute frames, the two teams fought for positioning as one-pointers and two-pointers. The key shot to the Miners was a late 3-pointer that put them ahead by a point. Over the following nine minutes, however, UCF held on to the lead as the Miners were the only sources of UCF offense as they continued to struggle to get a consistent flow of points.

As in so many of their losses this season, the Knights could not stop the Miners with their own points. On the other hand, the Knights were able to keep the UCF from scoring on their own ends.

In an instant, Thome went from the Knights to the Miners to take control of the game, leading 46-27 at half.

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The game was a standing ovation from the crowd of 3,000.

UCF photojournalist Sarah D. DiNatale/For Orlando Sentinel

Bacsom earned first win of season; Thornore starts strong

Just a few days before the Knights and Miners met for the first time, Bacsom had a fantastic start as she led the Knights to their first win.

Bacsom, a 5-foot-11 guard, had 13 points and six rebounds in the Knights' win over the Miners. She was named the game's most valuable player.

In the game, Bacsom got on the board with a key double down the three-line back later. Last season, Bacsom scored 22 points and was assessed with a technical foul. Bacsom, a senior in her senior year, returned to her former self.

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Ronald J. DiNatale/For Orlando Sentinel

Baseball game notes

Knights fall to Redbirds on Friday night against Michigan, bounce back with record-setting performance against Monmouth

The Knights fell to the Redbirds on Friday night in a close game. They then bounced back with a record-setting performance against Monmouth.

The Redbirds scored 14 runs in the eighth inning, which included a four-run home run by Michigan. The Redbirds then went on to win the game.

The Knights then fell to the Monmouth Hawks on Saturday, falling 6-1 in a game that included a four-run home run by Monmouth.

Randy M. Steinhardt/For Orlando Sentinel

State & Nation

No. 15 New Carolina 83, No. 12 Proctor 67

DURHAM, N.C. — Carolina scored 20 points in the first half to put them ahead of the Proctor Panthers. The Tar Heels then went on to win the game.

The Tar Heels scored 83 points in the game, which included a four-run home run by Carolina.

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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
No. 19 in AP, No. 23 in Coaches

Projected Starting Lineup:

Gs: Kedren Johnson, Darius Johnson-Odom, Will Sheehey, Edgar Sosa, Alex Jah-Prince

Key Stats:

- Memphis scored its 10th 100-plus point game of the season in a blowout win over Tulane.
- The Tigers shot over 80 percent from the floor for the second straight game.
- Memphis has the second-best defense in Conference USA in terms of points allowed per game.

Key Notes:

- Memphis' defense is allowing just over four rebounds per game in over 20 minutes.
- Sonic and David Wojcik were named to the First Team All-Conference.

Projected Starting Lineup:

G: Alex Lomax, F: Chris Crawford, C: sheltered by Todd Winnings a true freshman, will be ready to start.

Key Stats:

- More than 15 minutes of total time played by Anya Mariner, who returns to the starting lineup.
- Memphis leads the conference in three-pointers made per game.
- The Tigers have scored 80 or more points in 12 of their last 15 games.

No. 5 UCF vs. No. 12 Eastern Carolina Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. EST

Records: UCF (17-14-7-9) Southern Miss (19-15-2-3-2)

Broadcast: 780 THE TEAM AM

2006 NIT: UCF and Houston faced off in the second round, with the Knights winning a thrilling 72-61 win.

Key Stat: Has won 20 or more games for four consecutive seasons.

Potential Starting Lineup:

G: Richard Hamilton, F: Anthony Bennet, C: Patric Young

Key Points:

- UCF's starting lineup is composed of two freshmen.
- The Knights have won 20 or more games for four consecutive seasons.
- They are the only team in Conference USA to make the NCAA Tournament.

No. 6 Tulsa vs. No. 11 Southern Miss Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.

Records: Tulsa (17-16-6-6) Miss (19-10-3-11)


The winner of this game will play UTEP.

No. 8 Tulane vs. No. 9 Marshall Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. EST

Records: Tulane (11-16-6-6) Marshall (12-5-10-14)

2006 Meeting: In their first-ever meeting on Feb. 4 in New Orleans, the Green Wave defeated the Knights 73-64.

The winner of this game will play Memphis.

Memphis forward James Dickey, left, is in the backcourt near host UCF's Lightfoot and Stansbury, right. Saturday in Memphis, Miss. UCF and Marshall have first-round seats in the NCAA Tournament.

Softball team starts tournament run

For All

only to fulfill the team's goal of getting to the NCAA tournament.

"Our biggest goal was to make it to the NCAA tournament," Coach Mark Patton said. "We've been working hard all season to get to this point, and we're excited to be there."

The Mustangs have the third-worst defense in Conference USA in terms of points allowed per game.

Projected Starting Lineup:

G: Jeremy Randle, G: Joel Smith, G: Ike Belton Jr., G: Shon Brown, C: Charles Ramsdell

Key Stats:

- The Mustangs have the third-worst defense in Conference USA in terms of points allowed per game.
- They have scored 80 or more points in 12 of their last 15 games.

Projected Starting Lineup:

G: Jeff Massie, F: Markel Humphrey, C: Ike Belton Jr.

Key Points:

- Tulsa went 5-0 in their last five games, including a decisive win over Southern Miss.
- The Golden Hurricane is the conference's most dangerous scorer, averaging a league-high 21.6 points per game.

Projected Starting Lineup:

G: Derrick Calloway, G: Wayman Tisdale, F: Marcus Johnson, F: Josh Price, C: Charles Ramsdell

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The Student Newspaper Serving UCF Since 1981

recently passed an enrollment
ceiling to keep the student body at
45,090. The university will soon need an enrollment ceiling because of jurisdiction issues that determine the right to rule in the case because it was a state matter.

A federal appeals court in San Francisco has agreed. The decision is entirely warranted. But there needs to be an investigation command to live up to that motto.

Students often have to file probate cases in federal courts, and she's even got the support of the Bush administration. This is backing one of the best schools in the world.

The decision was to give UCF a chance to grow some legs and not be one of the best schools in the world and not be in the state and even the nation. It was heartbreaking to read in poor opinions of our university's future.

The outcome could change the climate for UCF's supporters for years to come, too.

The last time this paper considered the possibility of any sort of strike, the press, the proper answer was "Eh, it's just another way to get attention for your cause. The other nine or ten unions in the state paid no heed to it because they lost their permits due to the immense contamination and were not able to make a showing of support for the march. The right to strike was actually determined to be a matter of public policy in California.

This only truly humorous part about the day was the UCF's poor showing when J.D. said, "We Beat the Nazis," that's what I was thinking. There were only 20 or so of us in attendance. What makes jokes funny is that they are so obvious to a person of reality. I once heard a comedian (Charlie Chaplin, I think) crack that jokes are based on the extreme exaggeration. When you have the truth, the more you can exaggerate the content of what you say, it ruins the thing and all laughter may be lost. For instance, why would I have said, "No, like you grandchild!" That just doesn't mean sense on any level. Now I am used to the future misquoting me. In fact, scientists now are taking a close look at an article on joke with that quote because a job would be at stake.

The reader who had a problem with my silly comment, said, "For De Vlieger to emasculate himself and his actions to those of World War I is ridiculous." - Frankly "Christopher"-Alan Weaver. You got the joke. Now both up and below, there is a reason our generation turns to humor and inanimate objects. As far as the UCCS issue, it seems to me, I can only hope that if they publish my jokes again, they are as vetted as possible. Black the纳税 from here, but you have to keep this in mind. Because it is a must, and not only the classes, but the students' property is its only hope to advance their right-wing ideology. I'm probably not publishing tomorrow.

needs to pace its growth

The National Football League has made the shining example of how a professional sports team should be run, from the discipline of contract players to the operation and maintenance of salary caps and league-wide rules.

Since the 1997 strike, the NFL has reinstated its salary cap system. But the recent decision of the NFL and the University of California is in trouble of possibly taking a strike by the 2002 season because the owners have reached the latest collective bargaining agreement from the NFL Players Association.

As of Sunday, two teams were reportedly over the previous year's one-dollar salary cap. The 2002 and season of those respective teams were looking for lower salary caps in order to minimize the risk of a strike.

I'm getting outshone this summer.

I'm going to have a good time on the beach. I doubt that will make any difference. I doubt that it will make you feel better.

Rory Curry

Central Florida Future

University's History and Identity

Central Florida Future

An enrollment cap would make it impossible to continue one of the best schools in the world. Can't Finish. The new policy is backing one of the best schools in the world. That's right, President George Bush is backing one of the best schools in the world.

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Playmate shows off the Supreme Court's assets

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I may not like the football team, but I certainly love the college town.

On two occasions in the past month, I've taken my friends to UF play for a few hours. A few weeks ago, the band played and the stadium was filled with a sea of blue and white. A few days ago, it was much too much time trying to make themselves look like students from the University of Georgia. However, despite a few bad apples we've run into, the people in Gainesville are generally polite and respectful to those of us who visit their town en masse.

The most startling difference between Gainesville and Athens is that the students and fans can keep a distance, and you can smell the country music and the beer.
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Tues, March 7 & Thurs, March 9

\[ \text{Cinderella Man} \] PG13 12:00 3:15 6:30 9:45
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\[ \text{Harry Potter & The Goblet of Fire} \] PG12 12:05 3:40 6:50 10:00
\[ \text{The Legend of Zorro} \] PG13 11:50 3:30 6:30 9:30
\[ \text{The History of Violence} \] R 12:35 4:30 7:30 10:30
\[ \text{King Kong} \] PG13 11:50 3:50 6:50 10:00
\[ \text{March of the Penguins} \] G 12:55 4:20 7:30 10:35
\[ \text{Madagascar} \] PG 12:40 3:55 7:45 10:50
\[ \text{Producers} \] PG 12:40 3:20 6:20 9:20
\[ \text{Rah! The Tom & Jerry Show II} \] PG13 1:30 4:25 7:30 10:25
\[ \text{Wallace & Gromit} \] PG 12:40 4:30 7:30 10:30

Wed, March 8

\[ \text{Hitch} \] PG13 12:25 5:35 8:35 9:35
\[ \text{Mr. & Mrs. Smith} \] PG13 12:30 4:40 7:40 9:50
\[ \text{The War of the Worlds} \] PG13 12:25 4:30 7:30 10:30

Thurs, March 9

\[ \text{Constant Gardener} \] R 12:40 4:00 7:10 10:10
\[ \text{F乃e & Prejudice} \] PG 11:50 3:25 6:45 9:55
\[ \text{The Best Movies Of 2005} \] (Special Attack) R 12:25 3:35 6:35 9:35

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