While we were out, students vacationing far and near

Meandering trip leads to adventure

**HALLEY PROCTOR**

Anything goes on one of my vacations. None of these were going according to plan, so I guess you could say I was having Spring Break for the first time. I accidentally drove 7,900 miles, went to six countries, made lots of random friends and asked, “If you could spend a week in any country in the world, where would you go?” That’s how a trip to New Orleans began.

Also, I’m notorious for seeing something interesting and wanting to visit the following day. This was certainly the case when we arrived in New York. After spending the afternoon at the Museum of Natural History, we planned to see a Broadway show. But instead, we spent the evening at Rockefeller Center. All we wanted was to see the “Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree.” We ended up going to the Empire State Building instead. We spent the entire evening there. It was pretty cute.

Spring Break this year was incredibly fun. I had the time of my life. I got to see so many different places and cultures. It was an experience I will never forget.

**BILLIE HART**

Nationally recognized nurse researcher, author, and university dean, Angela Barron McBride will speak at UCF’s Spring Break Bash with a Culture of Quality” on March 24 at 5 p.m. in the FAU Alumni Center.

McBride is currently a professor and university dean emerita at the Indiana University School of Nursing. She has served as senior vice president for academic affairs-nursing for Clarion Health Partners, the largest hospital network in Indiana and the third largest in the United States. She is currently on the Clarion Board of Directors for the religious and faith community and Patient Care.

A renowned nurse researcher with a career that has spanned four decades, McBride has taken interest in the diciplines of nursing, psychology, psychiatry, women’s studies and philanthropic studies. She is a co-author of the book, The Growth and Development of Mothers and Psychiatric-Mental Health Nursing: Introducing the Behavioral and Biological Sciences. She is also an elected member of the Institute of Medicine within the National Academy of Science, a fellow of the American Academy of Nursing, National Academies of Practice, and American Psychological Association and a Kell Fellow.

McBride has served as president of the nursing honor society, Sigma Theta Tau International (1983-1989) and the American Academy of Nursing (1995-1995). She has been a member of the National Academy of Medicine (1987-1995) and the advisory committee of the Office of Research on Women’s Health within the National Institutes of Health (1993).

**UCF student’s chilly European vacation with Mom stops by London, Paris, Rome**

**CHARLOTTE HAGNER**

It’s spring break. I’m freezing. While most UCF students are working or heading to warm places, I’m in Europe with my mother. It’s not exactly beach weather.

European Attractions

The Effel Tower: Who wouldn’t want to see Paris from the most romantic site in the world? To climb the tower you must be 322 feet tall. That’s 100 floors.

Big Ben: It’s run, run, run in the city of London. It’s one of the most famous tower in the world.

The Colosseum: Built in 72 AD, this ancient site is one of the most famous landmarks.

As for the weather, it was a bit chilly in London, but I’m excited to be exploring all the amazing sights. The ride lasts for a half an hour.

Our trip began with three days in London. It was amazing to see all the beautiful buildings and people. From there, we can see all the sights. The trip lasted for a half an hour.

Another activity that I recommend is visiting London is taking a show on the West End, I saw The Phantom of the Opera, and it was phenomenal. The theatre was beautiful, and the special effects were impressive. I loved it better than Broadway in New York City.

From London, the group took the Eurostar to Paris. The ride only took about three hours.

**UCF, community, aims for Islamic Studies Chair**

Hiring of an Islamic scholar would follow chair, Dean Kathryn Seidel says

**NAJSHM ANI**

The growing number of students in UCF’s Middle Eastern Studies minor and Arabic classes has recently sparked UCF and local Muslim community members to push to establish an Islamic Studies Chair. The idea of getting an Islamic Studies Chair was first introduced by Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, Imam Yusef Rashid, the head of Jama Masjid Orlando Sophia Othman on the Orlando community and psychology Professor Hossam Karem composed the team that is working toward founding an Islamic Studies Chair. Once an Islamic Studies Chair is confirmed, UCF plans to hire an Islamic scholar to teach classes specific to the subject. Although UCF already offers a few Middle Eastern history classes, the growing interest prompted the school to hire more.

"The chair is a need that is long overdue," Seidel said. "The academic culture of the Middle East and Islamic communities is one of many areas that need more attention. Many political science students, with an interest in government, international studies and knowledge of the Middle East and the Arabic language, are a key factor in working for the U.S. government. The chair would be expected to work with other academic departments and the Islamic Studies Council to create a more comprehensive understanding of the Islamic world."

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**Step by step**

The making of an Islamic Studies Chair

1. **First, UCF faculty and Muslim community leaders see a need for an Islamic Studies Chair.**
2. **Next, they identify a qualified candidate.**
3. **Then, UCF must raise $200,000 which will be matched by the state of Florida.**
Steads and students sacrifice for their art

Art studio classes with heavy time commitments necessary, art-fine prof says

Animation major Jonathan Stewart said he does not procrastinate much and about 60 hours outside of class time are needed for assignments each week.

"I try to make sure I have all of my assignments done on a timely basis," he said. "Schoolwork is important and I try to keep up with it."

Comics major Ezra Stark, 20, also manages his time with care. "I'm always working on a project, viewers tend to understand, but unless the students are pushing themselves, they may not get the grades they want," he said. "In general, I think everyone is working hard."
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What’s in the news of colleges around the country

UN to raise wages for contract employees; affects 100,000 workers

MIAMI — The University of Miami said Thursday it would immediately raise the minimum wages of its contract employees, including striking janitors and groundskeepers, by at least 25 percent. But union leaders said the strike over unfair labor practices would continue.

The new policy will apply to about 900 workers. Some university janitors and other workers have been on strike for three weeks. The Service Co. workers want to join the Service Employees International Union.

The current hourly pay is $6.40 an hour, the state minimum for food service workers will be $8.45 for householders; and $9.50 for householders. It applies to all but those from Unico.

Compensation will also be accrued for years on the job and merit. Health care benefits, including medical and vision plans, will also be added.

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In Tokyo, an anti-war rally stretched into a second day, with about 500 people chanting “No War, Stop the War!” and burning papers that they marched peacefully from Inagaki Park toward the U.S. Embassy.

In Kyoto, a day earlier, about 2,000 protesters marched from the Japanese National Diet Building and gathered near the parking garage was attacked on campus with an iron bar.

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The University of Central Florida announces a Public Forum:

A Kurdish Perspective on Iraq

A presentation by Oubad Talabani

Mr. Talabani is the representative of the Kurdistan Regional Government in the United States. He is the son of Iraq’s president, Jalal Talabani.

Date: Tuesday, March 21, 2006
3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Pegasus Ballroom
UCF Student Union

This forum is free and open to the public.
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Expensive supplies add up, this Fall one student spent $200 on tools

Hall and Price's advice and commit fully to their major, sometimes must give up other things that aren’t important. According to Trapani, students are required to spend between $1000 and $2000 on supplies and other requirements.

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Nature's wonders trip's highlight

On one trip, we arrived in Paris; we started our luggage at Charles de Gaulle Airport, next to the Eiffel Tower. We had not been there before, because I had not found it the optimal spot to see the Eiffel Tower, and the only time I was there was when I was in Paris as a volunteer for a month.

Next, we drove to a town called Șoldănești, where we used as a starting point for our road trip to the best-known caves in Romania.

We started our journey with a visit to the Călimani Mountains, where the largest caves in Romania are located. These caves are one of the major tourist attractions in the area and are very popular among hikers and spelunkers.

Once we arrived at the Călimani Mountains, we started hiking through the narrow passages of the caves, exploring the exotic and mysterious underground world. The views were stunning, with the walls of the caves adorned with stalactites and stalagmites, creating a mesmerizing and otherworldly landscape.

As we continued our journey, we arrived at the famous Piatra Craiului National Park, located in the western part of Romania. This park is home to some of the most beautiful and unique landscapes in the country.

We hiked through the dense forests and climbed to the top of the mountain, where we were rewarded with a breathtaking view of the surrounding mountains and valleys. The air was fresh and invigorating, and the scenery was spectacular.

After spending some time exploring the park, we decided to take a break and have a picnic lunch on the side of the road. We enjoyed the delicious Romanian food and the beautiful surroundings, taking a moment to appreciate the peacefulness of the moment.

In the afternoon, we continued our journey and arrived at the city of Bucharest, the capital of Romania. We spent the evening exploring the city, visiting some of the famous landmarks, and trying some of the local cuisine.

On the last day of our trip, we decided to visit the Black Sea, which is located in the north of Romania. We spent the day swimming, sunbathing, and enjoying the beautiful beach and the crystal-clear waters.

Throughout the trip, we were in awe of the natural beauty of Romania, with its diverse landscapes, diverse wildlife, and rich cultural heritage. We learned a lot about the history and culture of the country, and we were deeply impressed by the kindness and hospitality of the Romanian people.

Overall, our trip to Romania was a wonderful experience, and we highly recommend it to anyone who is interested in exploring the natural beauty of the world. We hope to visit Romania again in the future and explore even more of its amazing landscapes and attractions.
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UCF student Clinton Mark Miller Jr. was arrested on charges of minor under influence of alcohol after a confrontation under the influence of alcohol at the Ger­

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SAINTLY SWEEP
Bono’s walk-off home run caps Saturday comeback; Bascom fans 14 in 17-6 triumph

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

It’s cliché, but the Golden Knights found out this weekend against the Siena Saints that no matter how you get it, a win is still a win. After blasting the Saints 2-0, on Friday, the Knights used some extra-inning heroics from catcher Ryan Bono to pull out a 7-3 win on Saturday.

Leading off the bottom of the 10th, Bono blasted a walk-off homer to right field. The homer was Bono’s third of the season, and his second career walk-off shot.

“We just needed a lift there, and I was glad I could do the job for us,” Bono said.

But Bono’s moment would have never come if the Knights had not played a couple of late runs. Entering the bottom of the fifth, the Knights had stranded seven runners and were being shut out by James Pacifico, a junior hurler with an ERA above 9. But with one out, the Knights hit three straight singles, two of which came off the plate from the Lambert brothers; Drew and Matt. Matt Lambert’s infield single drove in his older sib-

ling and cut the deficit in half at 2-1. There was a key factor tonight’s game, and the bench really made a good job,” UCF Coach Jay Bergman said.

After the Saint scored on a run out to tie the game in the bottom of the first, the Golden Knights took the lead for good in the third inning, scoring three runs. Dyer hit another homer, this time through the left side, to soon Smart, and center fielder John Sutton doubled over the fence, driving in the winning run.

“I think we got the win for Tulsa, going for seven innings and striking out five hits with six strikeouts, she improved to 8-5, while Allie- n went three straight scoreless innings,” Bergman said.

The teams closed out a double-header sweep with two wins on the day and will be back in action Tuesday morning.

The Knights are 1-0 in C-USA play and 6-11 overall. UCF will return to the top eight of the Knights’ list after starting the season with 7-11 in 2012. With two runs in each of the last two games, the Knights will be back in the top eight of the Knights’ list after starting the season with 7-11 in 2012.

Win or Lose, Tiger Mania runs wild
Despite a calculated course demeanor, Woods’ nice-guy persona shines

THE EXTRA POINT
ANDY VASQUEZ
Staff Writer

It’s a reality that Woods constantly deals with, as fans are continuously pulling on him for a moment of his time.

“If you are an avid sports fan, even if you don’t enjoy golf, following Tiger Woods is something you need to do before you die. There is an aura about Woods that separates him from the competition, and television doesn’t do it justice. It’s truly the most dominant athlete in the last 25 years, and even people off the course love him. When Woods walks, he undoubtedly be regarded as one of the best athletes of all time. This kind of greatness is simply a generation on a generation, if you will. Here’s the good news: Woods plans another next week, less than two hours away, in Ponte Vedra at the Players.

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Basecam's domination slows Siena

As the Golden Knights got off to a strong start, topping the doubles point with wins by the team of Sebastian Delgado and Norman Alcántara, who won 6-4 and Simon Teas and Norman Alcántara, who won 6-3.

UCF Coach Jay Bergman says to upheave competitive pressure or 2017 over Siena last weekend. Allen has moved to the starting lineup, setting up the match on the back court.

UCF's Pamela Fernandez outlasted her opponent, defeating Kristin O'connell 6-4, 6-2. The Golden Knights won both the singles point and the doubles point to claim a 6-1 match victory.

The only singles victory for UCF was 6-3, 6-1 for freshman Luers-Gillispie, but the Golden Knights won both the doubles point and the singles point to claim an 8-2 team victory.

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On the other side, freshman Mitch Houck had the best of his young career. Coming into Saturday, Houck was the owner of an ERA over six and had allowed 21 base runners in 31.5 innings. On this day, he scattered seven hits over six innings and gave up just one earned run while striking out a career-high seven batters.

But the win went to senior Dominic Perdomo (4-1), who kept the Knights at bay in the game after the departure. Perdomo, who is usually the team's closer, pitched four innings and gave up one hit less. But that type of performance has become common for him.

In 27 2/3 innings this year, Perdomo has pitched 33 1/3 innings and has collected seven saves.

Friday night, Perdomo was not needed as the Knights ran away with the game. Siena's green jerseys on him and Patrick's Day carried no luck against UCF's Pamela Fernandez outlasted her opponent, defeating Kristin O'connell 6-4, 6-2. The Golden Knights won both the singles point and the doubles point to claim a 6-1 match victory.

When it comes to singles, it's a case of competitive pressure or 2017 over Siena last weekend. Allen has moved to the starting lineup, setting up the match on the back court.

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Crime increase should have student attention

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Student rights weakened

A recent increase in academic policies has caused a student to fall into discombobulation, their near death, and four desperate inquisitions. Four- and six-day months after John Hitt was required to investigate the cause, student rights were significantly weakened.

The rule was pretty much ignored and may not be adhered to. There was no student input at this meeting.

Furthermore, unlike at previous meetings, this one had no open forum for students to speak. I believe a few of four hours during Spring Break to express my concern over the inappropriateness of this significant Board meeting, only to find that I would be unable to speak.

This was especially frustrating, considering that the student representative on the Board, Rick President Willie Byerly Jr., was unable to attend. There was no student representation or even student input at this meeting, and I feel students should always be given the opportunity to communicate any concerns to the Board.

Overall, I am very displeased with the Board. I believe the Board should conduct their last meeting, I hope in the future that the Board will make higher priority.

Said Patrick’s Day sees important decision

Students doing good instead of partying

This week students were able to relax and enjoy their weekend with fewer restrictions, such as Alcohol and Tobacco enforcement. And, for the first time in years, students were able to drink their green beer in peace knowing that a police officer is not present to enforce the rules.

The headline over the past two weeks have demonstrated the scale of the problems that Standardized testing in general and SATs in specific. Transla-

tion to many college-bound students, the College Board dis-"
Abortion stance mostly on point

The March 8th editorial, "Education leads to awareness," was mostly on target but missed the mark with claims that anti-abortion activists "won't trust women to make their own decisions" and "more Americans support the woman for a woman stance." Unfortunately many women made that decision, upon a lack of information or false information.

A majority of Americans support a right to abortion in the first trimester, but not in the second or third. Education about personal developments and the possible facets of full-term bearing has enabled public support for late-term abortions. Unfortunately, in pursuit of abortion in the first trimester, when many Americans believe the baby is already a kind of life.

The Medicinal Awareness Project primarily features pictures of abortion survivors and fetus from seven-to-twelve weeks gestation to complete the education process. Armed with the truth, most women would reason to a more humane decision not to kill their babies. Likewise, fewer Americans will support legal abortion when they realize that it's much worse than they thought, not the lesser of two evils.

Michael A. Zumwalt
Florida Regional Office Center for Bio-ethical Reform

Craze deserved best picture

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Lester story good for all

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The criticism raised against NASCAR sports fans need to realize that NASCAR is the main series of stock car racing. As baseball has its farm systems, NASCAR drivers need to work the way to the top as well.

That's why, in spite of the glowing ignorance of the critics, the sport is here to stay. Regular people need to realize that NASCAR is the best black driver to qualify for the races in 20 years.

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