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While we were out, students vacationing far and near

Meandering trip leads to adventure

BILLIE HART, Staff Writer

Anything goes on one of my vacations. None of these were planned according to a set plan, so I guess you could say I was on an adventure. Over Spring Break, I accidentally drove 7,900 miles on a road trip that I planned just a few days before. I met random friends and asked, "If you could go anywhere within driving distance, where would you go?"

That's how a trip to New Orleans began.

Also, I'm notorious for seeing something in my Diary with one day and visiting the video store the next day. For example, one vacation was spent in Brussels, Ga., where midnight is the Garden of Good and Evil. I was a bit confused about what "good and evil" meant and decided to see the movie.

My Spring Break this year was intended to be a cruise. I wanted until the last minute, so it turned into a road trip touring Frank Lloyd Wright houses. When I realized I would not be able to visit enough in one weekend, I checked out a movie about Wright and decided to see the next best thing, which was the movie "The Eiffel Tower." I saw the one scene at midnight and learned the story behind the tower. The movie was very interesting, to say the least. The story behind the tower is somewhat relevant, considering the movie was made just after the World War II and will likely survive until you'd like to afford plane tickets across the pond.

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European Attractions

• The Eiffel Tower: Who wouldn't want to visit Paris from the most tranquil sides of the world to the top of the most romantic site in Paris, it is a $13 billion price.

• Big Ben: Is it really named Ben and is it one of London's most famous landmarks. I know people don't like it to survive until you're able to afford plane tickets across the pond.

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UKF student's chilly European vacation with Mom stops by London, Paris, Rome

CHRISSIE RAGHURAM, Staff Writer

It's spring break. I'm freezing. While most UCF students are working or head- ing to warm places, Proctor had the chance to take a Spring Break vacation to the United Kingdom and France.

"It's amazing to see the landscape, the people, and the culture," she said. "It's one of the most beautiful places in the world, and it's definitely worth visiting again." The trip began with a visit to London, where Proctor explored the city's famous landmarks, including Big Ben and the Tower of London.

"I was able to see the Tower of London from the River Thames, which was a really cool experience," she said. "It was a perfect way to start the trip.

Next, the trip took Proctor to Paris, where she visited the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre Museum, and Notre Dame Cathedral.

"The Eiffel Tower was one of my favorite stops," she said. "It was a great way to end the European portion of the trip.

"Overall, the trip was amazing," she said. "I would definitely recommend taking a trip to Europe during Spring Break, or any other time of the year. It's a great opportunity to see new places and experience new cultures."

Step by step

The making of an Islamic Studies Chair

The idea of getting an Islamic studies chair for the university began as a group of local Volunteers," said Kathryn Seidel.

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 for an Islamic Studies Chair.

"The idea of getting an Islamic studies chair for UCF already offers a few Middle Eastern history classes, the growing interest prompted the school to offer more," said Kathryn Seidel.

"The classes already offered are just a few examples of the benefits for Middle Eastern and Islamic studies," she said. "The Islamic Studies Chair will be able to offer more classes that will be more specific to the subject."
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**Stress and mental health**

Stress is a normal part of life, and it can be caused by many things. It is important to find healthy ways to manage stress and cope with it. Some ways to manage stress include:

- **Exercise**: Regular exercise can help reduce stress and improve your mood.
- **Adequate sleep**: Getting enough sleep is important for maintaining good mental health.
- **Healthy diet**: Eating a balanced diet can help you feel better physically and mentally.
- **Mindfulness practices**: Practices such as meditation, deep breathing, and yoga can help you relax and reduce stress.
- **Social support**: Connecting with friends and family can help you feel less stressed and more supported.

**Arrests at Nazi rally raise 1st Amendment issues**

Several UCF students were arrested at a march by the National Socialist Movement on March 21. Under a state statute, anyone who makes a "false mask or signal" or anyone who "acts or represents" another person in a false manner is guilty of a misdemeanor. Many UCF students have been involved in the march, but the university has not taken any action against them.

**What you have here is a really committed any officer.**

**TODAY IN DETAIL**

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In Tokyo, anti-war rallies stretched into a second day, with about 100,000 participants marching peacefully beneath a "No War, Stop the War" banner. They marched peacefully after being frantically dispersed toward the U.S. Embassy. A day earlier about 40,000 marched in Tokyo.

The Iraqi war was President Bush's biggest mistake and the whole world's," said organizer Ayako Nakamura. "Iraq must decide to go to war for its own affairs."

Britain and the United States' strongest supporter in the Iraq war, has about 68,000 troops in Iraq but plans to pull out all but a few thousand by December.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld addressed critics of the war in a guest column in Sunday's edition of the Washington Post, saying that turning away from Iraq would be "the modern equivalent of handing over Germany back to the Nazis."

He said it was a great disservice if we had asked the liberated nations of Europe to return to Soviet domination because we were too hard or too tough or we didn't have the patience to work with them as they build free countries.

Christian converts face death penalty under Muslim law

Al-Kadhimi -- An Afghan man who allegedly converted from Islam to Christianity is being prosecuted in a Kabul court and could be sentenced to death, a judge said Sunday.

The defendant, Abdul Bahar, 40, was arrested last year after his family went to the police and accused him of becoming a Christian, Judge Mohammad Azizullah said.

A group of protest organizers will compete in a globalizing war," Mr. Talabani said. "The United States, France, Britain, and Russia are the main ferriers of this war."

The rallies and marches were largely peaceful, but there were some reports of clashes with some police officers and 12 protesters were injured. There were also approximately 30 police officers and protesters cited.

Protests reached every corner of the country, with organizers citing 160 marches from the small provincial town of Rochefort in the southwest to the major city of Lyon in the southeast.

The Paris protest march was the biggest, attracting some 90,000 people, according to police. Organizers put the number at twice that amount.

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Critics say the contract alone is not worth the trouble to those who aren't close to the social fabric.

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Expensive supplies add up, this Fall one student spent $200 on tools

Hall and Price’s advice and decision to fully commit to the major, sometimes must give up other aspects of their lives.

Geoffry and Trapani forego earnings to concentrate on their art.

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She also said that many artists don’t have time to meet anyone new so they end up doing other art majors.

Another suggestion for all students is to find a way to spend less money and still be able to afford the supplies they need.

“I spend about as much money on art supplies as I do on bills,” Geoffry said. “I’m going to spend my money on what I want to do anyway, and I’m not going to waste my money on stuff that isn’t important to me.”

Another suggestion is to buy art supplies at big box stores instead of online.

“I spend approximately $200 on supplies each semester,” Geoffry said. “Ceramics is the most expensive and I usually spend around $250 on ceramics supplies each semester.”

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"I’ll be watching TV, but I’ll also be looking and working on a sculpture,” she said. “I put it on my schedule, but I even work on it when my friends are over.”

Geoffry, Stark and Trapani all agree that ceramics majors are required to spend the most money for their major.

According to Trapani, students can spend anywhere from $200 to $1000 on ceramics supplies, with some even requiring up to $2000 on a computer that can run the programs.

Though the time and financial demands can be overwhelming, the students are truly dedicated to their art and happy with what they are doing.

But Geoffry said that if he had to do it all over again, he’d much rather give up all my art classes and try to make money now than be a meaningless job that would make him want to shoot himself later.”

Stark said that he doesn’t like the idea of working in the field of art.

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Nature offers the most alluring combination of taste and texture in bubble tea, also known as boba, bubble tea, or Teh Tarik in Malaysia. It is a popular drink in many East Asian countries, particularly Taiwan and Japan, and has recently gained popularity in the West. The drink is made by using large tapioca pearls that are chewy and gelatinous, giving it a unique texture that sets it apart from other beverages.

The tapioca pearls are boiled in water and then steeped in a variety of flavors, such as black sugar, milk tea, or green tea. The pearls are then placed in a glass teapot and topped with a layer of milk tea or black tea. The drink is served in a large glass with a straw and a handle, and the customer is encouraged to stir the drink with their straw to mix the flavors and create a frothy texture.

Bubble tea is not just a delicious drink; it is also a social experience. Customers often enjoy it in groups, taking turns stirring and sipping their drinks. Some bubble tea shops even provide a communal table where customers can sit and chat while enjoying their beverages.

In addition to bubble tea, another key drink offered by bubble tea shops is milk tea. Milk tea is a popular choice for those who prefer a sweeter and creamier taste. The drink is made by steeping tea in water, adding milk, sugar, and other flavorings, and then stirring it with a straw. Milk tea is often served in a large glass with a straw and a handle, similar to bubble tea.

In summary, bubble tea is a delicious and unique beverage that offers a delicious combination of taste and texture. It is not only a popular drink in many East Asian countries but has also gained a devoted following in the West. Whether enjoyed in a bubble tea shop or a milk tea shop, this refreshing drink is a treat for those who enjoy a sweet, creamy, and frothy beverage.
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UCF Ice Hockey Club Ice cirtes

Club goes 2-1 in national tournament, finishes 10th nationally out of 133 teams

A huge contributor to the team's success was goalie Curt Dufour. Dufour was consistent throughout with critical saves that allowed the team to advance through the tournament and keep UCF a competitive force within each game. "It was definitely the best our team has played as a whole. This was our best night," said Richard Fur- man, starting forward and one of the tournament's leading scorers. UCF's comic Hand and Force促销s were also among the tournament's leading scorers and were in the running for the All-Tournament team.

Pushed out of the running for the championship due to losses against BYU and Utah, the UCF ice hockey club definitely did a great job in the championship game.

REACH offers programs and prevention programs and post-"It was an amazing effort by the whole team," evening. The following UCF victory against BYU in semi-Enron in the championship game.

"We are definitely much more relaxed, and the team's goals, the team lost the game but the effort was there to win. The statement: 'UCF was there to win.' four Ultimate Frisbee teams from around the world interest students, the DUI numbers going into know what they need to do and this week's competition is something we take very seriously. Even the fans that I talk to have told me that they think UCF is doing a pretty good job of playing against some very talented teams. The Alcohol Drug Awareness Prevention Team consists of 18 officers: 10 full-time, 7 part-time, and 1 graduate student. The team's mission is to educate students about alcohol and drug abuse, and to develop programs and strategies to prevent alcohol-related problems. Officers are trained in skills such as crisis intervention, de-escalation techniques, and conflict resolution.

UCF Police Sergeant Troy Brown said there have been many alcohol-related incidents in the past, and students need to be more aware of the consequences of using alcohol.

"We're not trying to be the police, but we're trying to educate students about the dangers of alcohol consumption," Brown said. "The team's goal is to educate students about the risks of alcohol use and to encourage responsible drinking.

The final line of defense in the national tournament, which is held at the Ger­ald-D. Hines Convention Center in Houston, Texas, is the national tournament, which is held at the Gerald-D. Hines Convention Center in Houston, Texas. The event was sponsored by the National Screening Committee, which is responsible for the national tournament. The event is free and open to the public.

Key quality initiatives to be covered in speech

The project has received 

Drinking responsibilities and the importance of safe drinking habits were emphasized at the event. Many programs and initiatives were discussed, including the importance of safe drinking habits and the importance of preventing alcohol-related problems. The event was sponsored by the National Screening Committee, which is responsible for the national tournament. The event is free and open to the public.

Natura features nights for Open Mic and local DJs

UCF student Clinton Mark's latest addition to the UCF is a new open mic night featuring local artists. "I've been looking for a way to bring people together in a casual setting," Mark said. "I think this is what we need, and I'm excited to see how it goes." The open mic night is held on the University of Florida campus, and is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee. The event is open to all students and is free of charge.

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UCF outscores Siena 29-10 in three-game sweep, TCU and C-USA up next

Big hits continue to carry UCF

THE EXTRA POINT

Andy Vazquez
Sports Writer

Win or lose, Tiger Mania runs wild

Despite a calculated course demeanor, Woods' nice-guy persona shines
Offensive outbreak for UCF

Baseball Notebook
Gators Defeat UCF

UCF has never been a good place for the Florida Gators. The program has been able to stage only one victory in the series after the end of the 2002 season. The last game between the two teams came in 2004 with a 6-2, 6-4 Gator win.

Florida has won the last three games of the series with UCF. In 2004, Allie indicator dropped the first game of the series. Mike Rosario pitched a complete game, striking out 10 batters. The Gators followed with a 6-2, 6-4 victory in the 2005 season and won the series finale by a 4-2 count in 2006.

UCF was unable to gain a critical lead in the second inning of the first game of the series. The Gators had a chance to score off of their own efforts in the second inning, but couldn't put the pressure on UCF. The Gators loaded the bases in the first inning and accounted for five runs in the second inning, but didn't score in the third frame. The game was over after the third inning, and the Gators won 10-3.

The Gators and UCF are playing a series of games in Lake Mary, Florida this weekend. The teams have a long history of playing each other, but the series has been a struggle for UCF. This season, the Gators are 6-2 and UCF is 9-1. The series continues on Saturday at 1 p.m. and ends on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Knights move to 13-10 with Siena sweep

UCF AT Bethune-Cookman

Tuesday, April 2, 2008

UCF made a comeback to take on the Knights. After a very poor first game, UCF was able to come back in the second game and take the series two games to one. The Knights won 6-2, 6-4 and 8-4.

In the first game, the Knights opened the flood gates, scoring five runs to take the lead and the win. In the seventh, the Knights opened the flood gates, scoring five runs to take the lead and the win. In the seventh, the Knights opened the flood gates, scoring five runs to take the lead and the win.

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UCF Coach John Bergmann said the Knights were not as good as the Golden Gophers. "We just had a great series," he said. "We've been playing well and we're happy to be here again.

Knights sweep VCU

By 1st and 2nd innings, UCF was able to get a 2-0 lead on VCU. In the bottom of the 3rd, UCF scored three runs, making it 5-0. In the 4th, UCF added another run, leading to a 6-0 game.

Marshall uses eight-run sixth inning to complete sweep of Knights

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Woods a 'sucker for kids' and fans

Tiger Woods serving his duties as a star player and a role model for children.

Tiger Woods fans begin to arrive at Bay Hill Saturday. The galleries at the event featured plenty of autographs.

No March Madness for WC basketball in 2006

UCF Coach Speeden addresses his team during a free throw earlier this season against Marshall. Speeden’s team finished 16-15 for the season and 7-7 Conference USA.

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Women: 69-52

Tulane: 71, UCF 52

Death by Three Ball

The Cougars came out and made it known how they were planning to handle their showdown with the Golden Knights. They were 3-point specialists, taking 37 threes and making 12 of them on their way to 73-59 field goal. Scott Olbermann knocked in 16 3-pointers, making six of them in the first half.

On the Board:

UCF was never able to catch its opponents because it was unable to stop the Cougars from scoring. The Cougars outscored UCF 42-28, 23-11 in the offensively dominant first half.

Turnovers Dooms Knights

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Abortion stance mostly on point

The March 9th editorial, "Education leads to awareness," was most certainly right, but missed the mark with claims that anti-abortion activists "won't trust women to make their own decisions" and "most Americans support the right of women to make their own decisions." Un fortunately many women make that decision after 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 development and the physical safety of delivering a viable human being has earned public support for late-term abortions. Unfortunately, the lack of awareness in the first trimester, when most Americans still believe the baby is only a block of tissue.

The Glascock Awareness Project primarily features pictures of aborted embryos and fetuses from seven-to-22 weeks gestation to complete the education process. Armed with the truth, most women would reason in a more humanistic decision not to kill their babies. Likewise, few Americans will support legal abortion when they realize that it's much worse than they thought, not the lesser of two evils.

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