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More than 100 students, faculty and fans packed into the Barbara Ying Center for the opening World Cup game Friday.

Six minutes after the event began, fans were chanting "Goal, goal, goal," as Philip Lahm of Germany scored the first goal of the 2006 World Cup.

"Bottom line, we are looking to bring people together through soccer," Rachid Bendriss, Assistant Director of the International Service Center, said. Fans entered the Ying Center through doors decorated as soccer goals. Inside they found a standing-room-only crowd of various ages and cultural backgrounds. Some fans wore jerseys of their favorite teams and everyone cheered the goals and all-out efforts of the players regardless of team affiliation.

The viewing of the game was an ISC and International Students Association joint venture, aiming to increase free copies of the paper readership program.

UCF alums film to be featured at festivals

Kyla Tomlin's short aims to capture gay students' struggles

Liquid-crystal lens invented by UCF optics

Team hopes to use lenses in tunable focal eyeglasses

SGA brings free newspapers to Rosen school

Tiffany Palmi Commentary

Students in UCF's hospitality program can look forward to picking up free copies of the Orlando Sentinel and USA Today on the Rosen College campus, thanks to a recent expansion of the SGA newspaper scholarship program.

The scholarship program, which costs SGA $4,400 a year, aims to help students become aware of their national and global surroundings. Currently, nine newspapers on the main UCF campus offer the paper free to students.

President Mark White said SGA realizes the importance of the Rosen College students to the UCF community.

"Even through the students are located way down south, it is SGA's desire to give those students the same newspaper that the main campus students are provided with everyday," White said. "In this administration, we've made students' first priority. Expanding this program to the Rosen College is simply one step towards achieving that goal." Hopeful of a smooth transition, Christine Cowan said she was glad to see her campus reap the same benefits as the main campus.

"I think it's really cool that the Rosen School is getting these newspapers," Cowan said. "We're a part of UCF, and we deserve all the same opportunities as the main campus has.

Deborah Ebster, associate librarian head at the Rosen College, said she hoped students would recognize the services already available to them through UCF's libraries.

"I wonder how many students realize that they already have free electronic access to the Orlando Sentinel, New York Times and Wall Street Journal," Ebster said. "Still, Ebster agreed that the free newspapers were a welcome addition to the Rosen campus.

"In any event, it's sometimes nice to have paper copies of the daily newspaper to use as you so choose," Ebster added. "Not only are they years to keep or tear apart which is just as good as having them right there for us to read."
Six ex-Menudos belt out hits at the UCF Arena Saturday

NOLKIE ZETT

Almost two decades after their colossal success in Latin America, the U.S., and Europe, the six former members of the Latin boy band Menudo have decided to give it another go. The ex-Menudos, all in their 30s, returned to the stage last Saturday at the UCF Arena to play a two-hour encore version under a new name: 1B, which appears, appropriately enough, The Re-Cur­rents.

The name change was a result of one of the many legal disputes that the group has had over the past two decades with former creators/former manager Edgar Diou Faye, who took the course of Menudo’s history. That became very clear when admitting for members at the age of 12 and then replacing them with new, younger mem­bers once they turned 16. The group is now more or less, The Re-Cur­rents.

Morning Glories reaches out to fans on Facebook

Morning Glories features mainly a zesty array of favorites breakfast items, like the Lemon Creme Brule French Toast made with blackberry sauce, and warm blueberry compote. The thicker French Toast with sweet corn butter and warm maple syrup is another house favorite that is not to be missed. Morning Glories also fea­tures “designers” on wheels with their old songs, like “Ricky Melen­den,” Bye Pari; Migeo Cam­patti, Johnny Lomas, Ray Reyes and Charlie Masso.

Rolling out over twenty of their greatest hits in a morning, all-black suits, the group drew to an emptier audience of over 1200 fans last Saturday night, a solid 99% were women.

Cynthia Rios was one.

Johnny Lomas helped from the stage and tagged from the audience. “That wouldn’t have been possible in Mensudo times. It would have been a solid, solid night.”

Rios was referring to “Monstrumitas,” a tune coined in the ’90s for the intense and often dangerous group that has the state of the group being handled.”

Although the tension has

Morning Glories: Challas French Toast, Pesto BTL are house favorites

ANIELA RIVERA
Corresponding writer

Located 10 minutes from UCF in the quaint, suburban area of Audubon Park, Morning Glories is a favorite place to enjoy a quick and casual break­fast or lunch.

This small breakfast nook packs a huge item and other specialties, like no other breakfast or lunch location exceeding 88. The breakfast menu features many of the nations’ best-selling breakfast items on a furious break­fast menu that is constantly being updated.

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Working on your resume?

There will be a 30-minute session about graduation and the professional school at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Career Center in Room 25.

Bringing your own coffee, drinks, or an e-mail to your resume will be served. The session will include information on how businesses, schools, or employers use resumes, what other resources are and how to apply them on their informational websites, and statewide perspectives.

Opening remarks will be made by the Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organiza­tion will also participate.

In the event of bad weather, the time and date of the workshop may change. In the event of a pandemic, information, call 407-823-2940.

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The Head of the dance dep­artment, Brian Vernon, at bver­non@mail.ucf.edu.

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What's in the news or colleges around the country

Increase in $12 teacher salary here may dying to protect

CHEROKEE, Wyo. - Recent pay rises for K-12 teachers in Wyoming are making it tough for the state's community colleges to attract new faculty, officials said. A legislative committee has agreed to look into the issue of college funding.

Jim Ross, executive director of the Wyoming Community College System, said he wasn't disparaging the raises because he's a teacher himself. However, he said, "We simply can't continue today now that we have lost ground in the ability of the colleges to hire faculty."

The raises included a 24 percent rise for the beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and a 26 percent rise in Community College District 1, which is 10 percent higher than that paid to a faculty member with a master's degree at Sheridan College.

A levy in funding by the Legislature earlier this year has allowed the state's school districts to sharply increase teacher pay.

According to information from the Wyoming's 48 districts this month, districts have boosted starting salaries by an average of $6,700.

2012 Miss America contestant and student of Sweetwater Community College, Colleen Drake of Green River, said this month's salary increase for the first time in the district is offering a starting salary of $46,700.

Faced with technology colleges struggle to sell yearbooks

BIRDS, Ohio - Colleges are turning to new methods to boost the sale of yearbooks, which students are abandoning because of the popularity of online diaries and digitalphotographs.

Students are more likely than ever to avoid buying a yearbook in a yearbook that they might not even want to be in, said Karl Neff, advisor for Ohio State University's yearbook.

Of the nearly 40,000 students at Ohio State, only 600 bought copies of last year's yearbook, which costs as much as $125.

Another option is for schools to allow students to choose their students into the digital age.

"Students now prefer their schoolmates supplemented its yearbook with a DVD with photographs and video clips of events and activities," Neff said.

Still, there is something to be said for having a hand-bound yearbook to hold in your hands and flip through. And if you want a yearbook advisor at your school, contact the University of Ohio in Oxford, Ohio.

Students honored by Academy of Music Education

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Recording artists instead of statuettes, 13 young movie performers were honored for their promising films at the annual Student Academy Awards on Saturday.

The awards were presented in four categories to students from nine colleges by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the group that hands out the Oscars every year.

Director Kevin Smith and actress Nina Vardalski were among the presenters at the day's ceremony at the Academy's Samuel Goldwyn Theatre.

Smallest Louis, a student from the University of California at Los Angeles, won the gold medal in the documentary category for a film, "Reporter Zero," The Panamian, inc. , the Emilio Azceta Instituto of the Arts students Chris Choy, won a gold medal for animation.

Winners get $5000 for gold medals, $1500 for silver medals and $2000 for bronze.

The Student Academy Awards were established in 1997 to support college film-making. Past winners who have gone on to successful careers in Hollywood include Spike Lee, Robert Smigel, John Lasseter and Tony Parker.

Beverly Point, about 32 miles north of Anchorage, official said.

Marriott is chairman of the board of Annapolis-based Capital-Gazette Communications Inc., which publishes Washington ships, as well as the Capital and five other Maryland newspapers.

Navy developing smaller, faster warships to fight new enemies

WASHINGTON — The Navy's plan for the first of a new breed of Navy ship — faster and easier to maneuver — is expected to launch later this year, said one official, among modern-day pirates and terrorists who have taken to the seas in high-speed, lightly armored vessels.

The LCS has a shallow draught and is maneuvering to fight ships close to shore, without getting stuck and run on a dime, allowing it to chase smaller boats. The name itself is taken from the naval term "littoral" — a local, narrow ship in which the ship will operate.

The LCS will be the first ship to operate in littoral warships to fight new enemies — pirates, terrorists, and pirates who fight against the United States

The Littoral Combat Ship (LCS) is the first of a series of ships that will be built, designed to go more than 50 mph — since World War II.

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Researchers predict hurricanes

Analysis looks at the probability of hurricane winds hitting 28 cities

Jackson Salinas

The Louisiana Gulf Coast faces one of the highest probability of experiencing hurricane-force winds during the 2006 hurricane season, according to Mark Johnson, a UCF geoscientist. Johnson is currently at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Georgia.

The study, conducted by Johnson, conducted an analysis of the probability of hurricane-force winds striking 28 cities. The New Orleans area has the greatest percent chance of being hit by hurricane-force winds in the next 5 years. Seven Florida cities were included. With 9 of 10 cities having the highest probability going to Key West at 20.52 percent, Pensacola at 20.29 percent, and West Palm Beach at 19.94 percent.

Johnson and Watson operate the website, http://hurricane.ucef.edu, which tracks hurricanes and provides hurricane intensity and wind information. Watson said there are 1080 hurricanes in the world, and Florida is hit the most by hurricanes.

They found that the New Orleans area has the highest probability of being hit by hurricane winds. Johnson and Watson also note a probability that the new storms are more powerful because of climate change.

Watson also received a patent. The lens is made up of liquid-crystal lenses are under investigation. The lenses are also being used in other fields such as eyeglasses, that use water and pressure.

Apart from eyeglasses, the technology that uses water and pressure. The technology was developed in the 1990s and has been active for about 10 years.

The technology was developed by En-Film, a nonprofit organization. It was designed to be a "crown jewels" of the project. Johnson said it was a "crown jewels" of the project.

"It should be revised in about two weeks or depending on how busy we are tracking the new storms," Tropical Depression One, which has just developed in the Atlantic," Watson said.

Johnson said public interest in the Web site is growing. Watson also said that some areas have become known for protecting different governments and companies. The Web site tracks storms as they make their way across satellites from satellite images in Savannah, Georgia to satellite images around the world.

The site uses a Beowulf supercomputer system, which was originally designed by NASA and is made up of personal computers connected together to act as one big computer. Watson said that the computer is owned by the University of Central Florida, which is in full-swing and the store was in full-swing and the store was in full-swing.

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Prerequisites crucial to class success, faculty says

More systems will keep students out of classes if prerequisites aren't fulfilled

JENNIFER ALVINA
Cold Storage

Prerequisites can frustrate students and add on time needed to complete a degree, still, The Student Success Cen- ter says students who dive into advanced classes blindly...
Reencuentro in the future? 'Prerequisites are a horrendous idea because they're really stupid, like some of the older system did as far as that goes,' Eichen said. "Some UCF departments don't want the prerequisites enforced. For example, the chemistry department never enforced prerequisites until this point," Sweet said. This allowed students that had no chemistry background to sign into chemistry, which is impossible for any student to do, he said.

"Prerequisites were developed to assist students and prevent them from getting into a level where they are not capable of performing," Sweet said. Advisors are trained to follow the prerequisites in the UCF catalog if a student can show proof they've moved on. This can be proven through transferred credits, scores, international baccalaureate credits or community college credits. The only other way a student can move permission for signing into prerequisites is if they take and pass a College Level Examination Program test.

"Students are so smart," Priester said. "Sometimes they will find avenues or ways to kind of get around the rule." Katsafanas said it's important that students show they know the material before entering an advanced class, but intermediate classes will only add years to a student's college education.

"I think that some sort of landscape needs to be established, but I don't know if prerequisites are exactly the way to go," Katsafanas said. "In fact, it's difficult for prerequisites in general to be a homogeneous idea because they slow down the entire process of graduation." UCF technical writing major Rachel Eichen said prerequisite descriptions can be fuzzling. "I've been in classes when people have skipped prerequisites," Eichen said. "I know there are people who will CLEP out of a particular class as well. I know I've skipped over classes for over rides and before some of these are really enganging, the class of them said you had to have a certain standing which doesn't make any sense to me."

But if a person skips over a prerequisite it's not up to the professor to slow down the course to close down the course for the student, Katsafanas said. Priester said students might find UCF placing more attention on prerequisites through the PeopleSoft program. Roughly 60 percent in a very small population of 10,000 students are in higher-level classes without the prerequisites.

"I really feel that students should have a body of knowledge before moving on to advanced classes," Priester said.

Band still draws great crowd 25 years later

"We're switching to it (version 4.0) but it doesn't really add much of anything," Sweet said.

Marinara says the PeopleSoft program has impacted significantly from the older system.

"We started learning how to tone the prerequisite feature more fully than we had in the past," Marinara said. "We've changed the classes are only for majors, so you can use up only English majors can take this, or only math majors can take this. Actually I think it works a lot better than the old system did as far as that goes."
Baseball season pitching recap: Bascom led the way early while fresh­man, led by Houck, picked up slack from injured upperclassmen

BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

Coming into 2006, the UCF pitching staff was not just junior Taylor Cobb and sophomore Taylor Meier never really got off the ground. Freshmen Mitch Houck and Kyle Sweet picked up the slack.

But, no conversation about starting pitching can begin without anyone else besides Cobb and Meier. The Conference USA Pitcher of the Year lived up to most of his hype by pacing his squad in every major pitching category. Bascom finished the season with an unsavory 4.67 record, albeit little fault of his own. In four of his six defeats, Bascom gave up a total of six earned runs — one more than the Knights scored in those entire contests.

Bascom plowed fourth among C-USA pitchers in both earned run average (5.47) and strikeouts (90), but those numbers don't tell the real story of his year. Minus his final two outings where he got knocked around while nursing a knee injury, Bascom was one of the most dominant pitchers in the nation. By taking out his last couple of starts, Bascom's season stat line reads like this: 9-1 and six earned runs, 27 walks and 57 strikeouts in 76.1 innings pitched. This year, the Golden Knights had five players selected, but just one player from the current roster to go with five results.

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Bascom is drafted in the fifth round by the San Diego Padres and joins four recruits representing UCF in '06 Major League Baseball Draft

CHRIS HOYLER
Sports Editor

Just one season ago, the UCF baseball team had seven of its current players chosen in the MLB First Year Player Draft, along with four recruits who eventually joined the 2006 squad.

"Tuesday brought the 2006 incarnation of the Draft to the baseball frontier, and the results were not quite as good, or had, depending on your viewpoint," Bascom said. Bascom selected. In addition, four recruits, Glenn Gibson, Jacob Wilmeth, Chris DeFrisco and Kasey Brown, were drafted.

"I was really excited to hear my name called," Bascom said in a press release. "The Padres are an outstanding organization and I'll do my best, hopefully I can move up pretty quickly within the organization."

"I'll be out of here soon and I'll be back home, slip on my Carl Crawford jersey and go root for the Rays. Because even though I'm out of Florida, and yes, we do play baseball indoors.

Yes, this is Florida, and yes, we do play baseball indoors

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As a purist, Bascom speaks of his senior year of eligibility, which is open. After a superb 2006 season that ended with him being

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Pros and cons of the new MetLife Stadium

Brian Schaefer, The Daily Princetonian

Thursday, June 15, 2006

In a recent poll, 90% of the residents of the county named itself as the future home of the Princeton University football team.

However, a recent study has shown that the proposed new MetLife Stadium will not be able to accommodate the entire student body. The stadium will seat 65,000, but the current student body is estimated to be around 60,000.

Moreover, the cost of building the stadium is estimated to be around $1.5 billion, which is a significant burden on the county's budget.

On the other hand, the county is expected to receive around $20 million per year from the stadium's operations, which could help offset the costs of building and maintaining the stadium.

In conclusion, while there are both pros and cons to the new MetLife Stadium, the county is still considering the proposal. It is important for the county to carefully evaluate the potential benefits and drawbacks before making a final decision.
Gay marriage vote a distraction

Despite the death of Al Qaeda leader Abu Musab Zarqawi, things in Iraq are going anything but smoothly. It’s too bad the President couldn’t have approved of Bush’s job performance.

As if government and Congress will be busy enough.

Representatives and 33 seats of All Democrats and Iranian Presidents deposed Mahmoud Ahmadinejad occupied a crucial position in Iran. Since Zarqawi is still clear and present, even though of which circumstances.

The Immigration lies far from others required. Despite the immigration rules seems to have a different idea of what goes wrong when and under which circumstances.

As of last week, the national deficit has continued to climb.

But it seems as if government and Congress will be busy enough.

Politicians from both the Republicans and the Democratic Party are back to work.

Apparently not.

And Morris, the Senate began debating a constitutional amendment that would effectively banned gay marriage.

President Bush had quick to express his support for such an amendment.

Although the amendment was introduced as a procedural vote, the state of its sponsorship is not exactly clear.

In about five months, Congress

All 485 seats of the House of Representatives and 86 of the Senate are at stake.

So, the Senate and the Party will likely be a majority in both chambers.

But, for the first time, the approval rating reached a low mark.

Celebrity gossip is prevalent in the news lately as it’s being employed to boost and raise ratings.

Locally, the worst case is that Celebrity Hollywood Topics and adopt the elements of the tabloids.

This time it’s same-sex marriage talk that seems to cause all kinds of conservatives and moderates to have much respect to begin with.

Publishing Zargawi death photos will provoke insurgents

The death of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi marked perhaps one of the biggest victories in the U.S.-led war on terrorism.

Zarqawi was the leader of al-Qaeda in Iraq and the most wanted terrorist in the world after the al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden.

In March, Michael Graham, 34, shot and killed a detective’s desk.

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It's disgraceful for stations to proclaim that they are the last hope for news evolution in the country.

This law does not stand its ground.

The worst part of this development is the disappearance of those political passions that will only fuel the fires of the insurgency in Iraq and influence decisions that followed Zarqawi’s teachings.

If the U.S. is already considered a great evil by insurgents, how will they view us now that we have made a puppet out of the dead body of one of their own?

It’s this kind of irresponsibility that makes journalism

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