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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,

BRAZIL LEADS TOP CHALLENGERS FOR THE CUP

Powerhouse Brazil, making its Group G debut against Croatia on Tuesday, seems to be the team to beat as it gears up for defense of its World Cup title.

Brazil, Argentina, England and Netherlands are the top four teams favored to win the World Cup, with England favored to win Group C

Students mingle outside the Barbara Ying Center before the showing of a World Cup game earlier this week. The screening will continue until July 5.

Getting in the Game

What: World Cup games
Where: Barbara Ying center
When: June 9-July 3, times vary

UCF alumnus 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 tuneable foggy eyeglasses

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**NEW NAME, SAME STYLE**

Six ex-Menudos belt out hits at the UCF Arena Saturday

**NICKOLE ZAFER**

Almost two decades after their colossal success in Latin America, the U.S., and Europe, the former members of Menudo who formed Latin Pop band Edmundo 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 reunion show under a new name: 13 Edmundo. The name, which appears, appropriate enough, The Reunion.

The name change was a result of several factors, including the fact that some of the members have been creative forces; former manager Edgardo Diaz. Over the course of Menudo’s history, that became why they were considered for admittance to the age of 12 and then replacing them with new, younger members once they turned 16. Calf production if you want, but there are always fresh ingredients in our kitchen, we guarantee that the group experienced just one. They would have been a solid middle-class option. Olympia was referring to 13 Menudos,” as a term coined in the `90s for the intense and often dangerous fan riots that the group experienced even while on tour.

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What's in the news or colleges around the country

Increase in Ed 12 teacher salary

Here are Ohio's top winners in fine arts

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - Recent pay raises for 922 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 Commission, said he wasn't disparaging those raises, but notes that they fall short of what teachers, however, he said, adding that it's not the kind of increase now that we have lost ground in the ability of the colleges to hire faculty.

The raises were to replace the salary for a beginning teacher with a master's degree in Campbell County School District 1, which was lower than what that paid to a faculty member who had just received a master's degree at Sheridan College.

A bill in fundig by the Legislature earlier this year has allowed the state's schools 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.

Assistant Secretary of State for Student Affairs Chris Choy, won for best animated film.

MBAs win medals, gold medals, silver medals and bronze medals and won 21 awards at the Meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency, reflected a concerted Western effort to persuade Iran to halt its nuclear ambitions.

Two position papers, issued minutes after the meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency, reflected a concerted Western effort to persuade Iran to halt its nuclear ambitions.

President Bush said Friday that Iran has not yet made a decision to accept the proposals or face the prospect of penalties.

The United States and Europe suspect Iran's nuclear program is intended to produce weapons. Iran insists it is intended only to produce power, arguing it needs enrichment technology to produce fuel for atomic reactors.

Prominent Md. publisher missing from sailboat in Chesapeake Bay

BALTIMORE -- Rescue crews searched the Chesapeake Bay on Sunday for a prominent publisher and former diplomat whose sailboat was found listless in the water with its engine running.

Philip Merrill, 72, an experienced sailor who had been sailing alone in heavy weather Saturday said Tom Marquart, executive editor of The (Chesapeake) Capital, the state's last independent newspaper.

Merrill has been an avid yachtsman since he first learned to sail at age seven. He has also been actively chartering the Chesapeake since 1988 with his wife, Eleanor, and children and said in a statement issued by Marquart.

"All there was anyone to witness before it sank was that the boat, the engine was running and the ways being built by Austal Australia.

The new warship was conceived six years ago and fast-tracked after the Sept. 11 attacks. The first ships will be delivered in roughly two years, though it takes under traditional shipbuilding projects.

Two versions are under construction, Lockheed Martin Corp., is building the lead ship for the Navy with the aim of building more than 200 ships, but its speed will give it a tactical advantage in combat, said Chief of Naval Operations.

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Researchers predict hurricanes

Analysis looks at the probability of hurricane winds hitting 28 cities

James Salamone

The Louisiana Gulf Coast faces the highest probability of experiencing hurricane-force winds during the 2006 hurri­
cane season, according to Mark Johnson, a UCF physics pro­
fessor and Chuck Watson, associate professor of computer
sciences. Johnson and Watson, working with the Atlantic
Oceanographic and Atmospheric Laboratory in Miami, con­
ducted an analysis of the probabil­
ities of hurricane winds hitting 28 cities around the world.

The results, which were released in a computer science re­
port, indicate that the highest prob­
abilities of hurricane winds are

in the Texas and Louisiana Gulf

Coasts, as well as the West Coast

of the United States.

Johnson and Watson oper­
ate a Web site, http://hurric­
ane.umshealth.org, which tracks hurricane winds and has

been active for about 10 years.

The site uses models of the

earth's oceans and atmosphere

to predict the probability of hur­
ricane winds.

The site also

provides information on how

to prepare for hurricanes and

how to stay safe during one.

The site is designed to help people

understand the potential impact

of hurricanes and to encourage

them to take preventive actions.

In addition to providing infor­
mation on hurricanes, the site

also offers resources for

preparing for and respond­ing to

other natural disasters.

The site uses data from various

sources, including national

hurricane centers, government

agencies, and scientific studies,

to generate its forecasts.

The site also includes a map

that allows users to view the

probability of hurricane winds

at different locations.

The site has received positive

feedback from users and has

become a valuable resource for

people living in hurricane-prone

areas.
Prerequisites crucial to class success, faculty says

JENNIFER ALVINA
Contributing Writer

Prerequisites can frustrate students and add on time needed to complete a degree, still, the Student Success Center says students should dive into advanced classes calmly.

"I want to see students succeed, and I would never want to see a student take a course into which they might feel they have the body of knowledge to be successful," said associate vice president of the center, Debra Peters. "I just don't believe in placing students in courses if they have not met the prerequisites.

Martha Marinara, composition program director for the English department, said prerequisites are a protection for students in an awkward position.

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“We are switching to it (version 4.0) but it doesn’t really add much of anything,” Sweet said.

Marinara says the PeopleSoft program has improved significantly from the older version.

“We started learning how to use the prerequisite feature more fully than we had in the past,” Marinara said. “If classes are only for majors, and so on you can set up only English majors can take this, or only math majors can go in.” Marinara thinks it works a lot better than the old system did as far as that goes.

College-level departments don’t want the prerequisites enforced. For example, the chemistry department never enforced prerequisites on, until this point, Sweet said. This allowed students that had no chemistry background to sign up for chemistry 1 without the possibility for any student to be turned away.

“We’re not developing a student to prevent them from getting into a level that they’re not capable of performing,” Sweet said.

Advisors are trained to follow the prerequisites in the UCF catalog if a student can show proof of those prerequisite courses. This can be proven through transcripts, AP scores, international baccalaureate credits or community college credits. The other way a student can move smoothly through a department is that they take and pass the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests.

“Students are so smart,” Priester says. “Sometimes they will find avenues or ways to kind of get around the rule.”

Katanas said it’s important that students 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 prerequisite are exactly the way to go,” Katanas said. “In fact, I think prerequisites in general are a horrible idea because they slow down the entire process of graduation.”

UCF technical writing major Rachel Eischen said prerequisite descriptions can be puzzling.

“If it’s been learned when people have skipped prerequisites,” Eischen said. “I know there are people who will CLEP out of a particular class as well. I know I’ve skipped over classes for prerequisites. But if a person skips over a prerequisite it’s not up to the professor to slow down the course to close the door for the student, Richard.”

Marinara said she understands the complications prerequisite skipping can entail. If a student is still having problems with students getting into classes for intermediate, then it is up to Sweet to fix the problem, she said.

“I know it’s a real problem,” Priester said.

Students who are interested in skipping over prerequisites might find UCF placing more attention on prerequisites to prevent students from cheating through the PeopleSoft program. Roughly 60 percent of the students in a very small population of students end up skipping classes in higher-level classes without the prerequisites, she said.

“I really feel that students should have a body of knowledge before moving on to an advanced class,” Priester said.

PeopleSoft 8.9 scheduled to launch in Fall

Fresh food, easygoing mood keep restaurant hopping

Flax 12

homemadeaced turkey, cob cob salad with avocado, smoked bacon, and crumbled onion pieces on top.

Shoemaker says that all of the dressings and sandwich spreads served at Morning Glories are 100% homemade. “If the French toast is topped with a raspberry sauce, the more conserve we use before fresh, pureed raspberries,” she said.

It’s refreshing to find a restaurant that really cares about the quality of ingredients that go into each and every dish.

Before Shoemaker opened Morning Glories in March, she was a nurse for 35 years. She then decided to go to culinary school and worked in catering at a popular Hilton hotel before deciding to open a place she could call her own.

Morning Glories can hold about 45 people inside and about 15 more outside. But because of Morning Glories great success without really much of any advertising, Shoemaker casually jokes aboutikhing her place was just a little bigger.

The atmosphere of Morning Glories is very relaxed and homey, which is part of the reason why so many customers come back. All of the restaurant’s employees give customers a friendly and warm greeting and are very pleasant to talk to.

So if you’re ever in the mood for a small, family owned cafe, Morning Glories In Anderson Park is the place to go and enjoy a meal.

PeopleSoft 8.9, which was a member of UCF during its most popular period, performed a number of tasks that helped students complete courses by reducing the number of tasks they had to do. That was a goal.

Molina agrees.

“I think when you live through an experience as a student, you learn what works and what doesn’t work,” Molenda said.

Molina agrees.

“Luckily, a whole generation has been able to see that with us, I have worked hard and enjoyed myself thoroughly.

Cancel, who was joined by Manos and Reyes while performing a number of his hits during the show also put on a memorable Saturday night, as he is rejuvenating from a recent motorcycle accident.

“We are there to be going to any more reunions with El Ronnie’s band in the future,” Molenda said maybe.

“Perhaps it’s the last time in since it is very difficult to put our schedules together, but maybe we’ll get back together in another 20 years,” he said.

“I will be great!” Raul said in his ten years this show we will live, and since we’ll all be senior citizens.”

Band still draws great crowd 25 years later

I love to go into a place I’ve never been before and try something new. It becomes a life style,” Molenda said.

Molina agrees.

“Unfortunately the sauce was not that hot,” Molenda jokes.

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“The music is easier,” Molenda said.

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2006 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL FIRST YEAR PLAYER DRAFT

FATHER BASCOM

Baseball season pitching recap: Bascom led the way early while freshman, led by Houck, picked up slack from injured upperclassmen

Brian Murphy

Coming into 2006, the UCF pitching staff was not just junior Tim Bascom and then year for a week of rains. But, it was done. The Golden Knights were hoping to repeat their past pitchers and the return of a couple of veterans along with contributions from a few unexpected freshmen. While the combination of senior Tyler Cobb and sophomore Taylor Meier never really got off the ground, freshmen Mitch Houck and Kyle Sweat picked up the slack.

But, no conversation about starting pitching can begin with anyone other than Bascom. The Conference USA Pitcher of the Year lived up to his hype by pacing his squad in every major pitching category. Bascom finished the season with an alarming 74 record, albeit little fish of his own. In four of his six defeats, Bascom gave up a total of six earned runs — one more run than the Knights scored in those entire contests.

Bascom picked fourth among C-USA pitchers in both earned run average (2.47) and strikeouts (85). 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 ranks like this: 7-6 and three-third innings, 49 hits, 17 earned runs, 22 walks and 55 strikeouts.

Inside the numbers

UCF had nine players — four team members and five recruits — selected at the 2006 MLB draft.

This year, the Golden Knights had five players selected, but just one player from the current roster went with five rounds.

Tim Bascom has one year of college eligibility left.

Chris Boyler

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

"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 all I can move up pretty quickly within the organization."

"I still have a few more years of eligibility, so I'm open for the future," Bascom said. "Of course I'd love to go to the San Diego Padres."
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Gay marriage vote a distraction

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espite the death of Al Qaeda leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, many in the Bush administration were anything but bereaved. The administration was quick to point out that Zarqawi had been a terrorist and that his death would bring peace to the region. However, the Bush administration's reaction was not the only reaction to the death of Zarqawi. Many in the media also criticized the administration's reaction to Zarqawi's death.

The media's reaction to Zarqawi's death was not the only reaction to the death of a terrorist. Many in the media were also critical of the Bush administration's reaction to the death of al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden. The media criticized the Bush administration for not doing enough to prevent bin Laden's death. The media also criticized the Bush administration for not doing enough to prevent the death of other terrorists.

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