UCF takes control of Pike house

RACHEL HATZERMANOS / Staff Writer

After an extensive legal battle, a week­-long trial and hundreds of thousands of dollars in attorneys' fees, the former PI Kappa Alpha fraternity house was handed over to UCF Dec. 21 and may eventually be demolished to make room for on­-campus dormitories.

"You've COMMANDED to remove all persons from the following address," said Assistant UCF Attorney Trevor B. Arnold, an attorney for UCF, said they filed a motion Friday to recover attorneys' fees and costs from the defendants.

"We're seeking $300,000 in attorney's fees and $300,000 in costs," Arnold said. Arnold said the actual cost to taxpayer money was higher.

"The ruling is important because it sends the message to those leading prop­-

GEELEK POINT AVERAGE

While some struggle, Greeks pull overall above-average GPAs

MADA TAHRA / Staff Writer

It may only look serene for the students in the sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha to make changes and become number one.

After hardly making the list of top sororities at UCF based on grade point averages in the spring, President Gwenn Wilhensmeier and her sorority sisters were ready to put an end to their bad grades.

"It's really great," Wilhensmeier said. "It's a big accomplishment for us. It's really great for us to know that we were at the top as far as everyone in every Greek Council for the university. We're thankful, and we've been working very hard to improve our GPA."

Wilhensmeier's sorority raised their overall GPA to 2.992 from a 2.797 during the Spring 2006 semester to 2.992 in the fall, making them the highest­-scoring sorority at UCF.

The fall semester GPA markings were released even with winter holidays and the Greek GPA aver­- age have yet again surpassed that of the UCF student body average for the second consecutive year.

The director of Greek Life, Americana, said she isn't surprised with the numbers.

"If you look at the history, generally students who are involved in Greek life have a higher GPA than students who aren't," Boston said.

That has held true at UCF last semester. The overall Greek GPAs was a 3.05, while the under­-graduate UCF GPA was a 2.52.

Other people outside of the Greek circle may be surprised, Wilhensmeier said, but those in the organization and Brotherhood of Greek life know that striving for superiority gets them to that point.

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"This is our top sorority," Boston said. "This is better than a lot of other sororities."
Student’s work in politics led to an internship at the White House

HILDA PATTISON

Every Monday for much of the semester, the Future will introduce you to a standout undergraduate student in our UCF Hires Hilltops special. Each college that educates undergraduate students will be represented by a student chosen for not only their academic excellence but also for their extraordinary extra-curricular involve ment and/or leadership.

With four million brothers and sisters in Florida alone, Ashley Boroski comes from a very large family. A staunch Republican high school, that’s how just 21-year-old Boroski saw his political party. For the senator’s family, it was a love of volunteer work and campaign activism that got him to the center of the storm. For early days only taking in front of shopping centers, to the educating through the of 2004 presidential campaign, an intern at the White House, who kept Boroski glove through the street and long hours was the support of his own community of continuous goals and belief. But support is a two-way street.

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Then on weekends it was precipitation—300 homes every four hours. Boroski said “Ovando Saturday, you could get to eight hours if you worked hard enough.”

When Election Day arrived, the Bush-Cheney victory was a much-needed relief at some time. He came too soon to help.”

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- **3pm:** Rocking Out Our Poverty presented by Volunteer UCF & Rock for Hunger at Backbooth, Downtown Orlando.
- **3pm:** Senate meeting at 7pm in SU 218.
- **7pm:** CAB Meet N Green: Snow Day 01! Come play in real icy snow at the memory mall (browm Classroom 1 & IIPA Bld.)

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Greeks helping one another

fraternity member, number one in grades, Hyer said. "It's my vision to do better and better and better because students at UCF, mostly on academics."

"Overall, that's general need to be cleaned up a lot and focus on the reason why we're at UCF," Upsilon-aged Hyer said. "Being Greek just forms an instant bond. You manage your time. For other fraternity for his good always put on the brothers continually do well and better and better because something is so recognizable that's when it's talked about.

Greek Council, as a whole, may be outperforming average fraternities at UCF or fraternities, on the other hand, have been struggling to keep up.

Undergraduate UCF men averages have increased fraternity averages both in the full semester 2005 and 2006, but they were able to turn it around and stay competitive in every consecutive spring.

Setting his sights higher, he said it helped them get the highest GPA for two consecutive semesters. Hyer said, it's always a top priority.

"We asked them [fraternity brothers], 'Where do you guys like to do?' He said, 'To be at the end of the semester, the start of rush and the end of year?' One of the top things was that sororities are creating the stereotype that's been attributed to having weak students. The stereotype that's been attributed to having weak students.

"Why Greek Life has been suffering from a bad reputation due to hazing and drug accusations, causing some chapters to be down-run programs like Student Academic Resources Center.

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UCF professor helped map urchin's genome

Ron At

with Parkinson's, Huntington's and Alzheimer's, diseases, and muscular dystrophy.

Calestani is continuing to work with sea urchin pigment cells, which produce an orange substance that has antibiotic properties.

Sea urchins have a strong immune system and may one day provide new ways to fight infectious diseases.

"They are relatively simple organisms so there are several advantages from an experimental point of view," Calestani said.

Andrew Cameron, one of the project coordinators and director of a lab that maintains sea urchin resources, is well-acquainted with Calestani.

The sequencing project started in December 2005 and took nine months and was funded by the National Human Genome Research Institute of the National Institutes of Health.

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The sequencing was done at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. Calestani was able to work on the project from Orlando.

"Most of the work is done on the computer," Calestani said.

Mapping out the genome of a sea urchin is just one piece to a much larger puzzle.

Researchers hope to one day use this information as a time machine to our ancestral past.

"We are now able to perform some of our research activities much easier and make some decisions about the genes in human beings that we couldn't have before because we didn't have a complete set," Cameron said.

The results of the sea urchin project are available on the project's Web site at: http://www.bsgc.bcm.tmc.edu/projects/seaturchin/
history of Iran to aid soldiers

Belfield said in an e-mail interview.

The DVD's method of storagel, known as two-photon 3-D optical storage data, is capable of storing up to one terabyte of data. Belfield said in addition to database applications, Belfield envisions the high-capacity DVD will help the soldiers in Iraq and elsewhere overcome.

"As a lot of our early work was sponsored by the army," Belfield said, "we will have a lot to do in the 3-D storage area." Currently, soldiers rely on their memory of area roads in order to detect changes in their surroundings from day to day, Belfield said.

He hopes that, after further research, video and satellite imagery will be able to be recorded on these DVDs on a daily basis for soldiers in the field.

Then soldiers wouldn't have to rely on their memories to detect if roadside bombs have been planted or other suspicious activity has taken place.

As a chemistry professor, Belfield said it may not be obtuse to some people how he would be involved in this research.

"My research is in the area of optical and photographic materials with a strong interest in photochemistry," Belfield said.

"The background I have ... provides me with the perspective of designing new materials for applications involving light (photons)," Belfield said.

Belfield is also a part of the College of Optics and Photonics. His research team won $250,000 in September from the National Science Foundation to continue their research.

Michelle Josey, an undergraduate working in the lab since May 2005, said she finds her work with the project to be very rewarding.

"Some days, you feel like you're never going to get anywhere," Josey said in an e-mail.

"It's successes like these which give researchers the hope and deter them to continue," she said. "I can't imagine how rewarding it must be to see the impact your research has made on the world!"

While initial applications for the DVD will likely be for the military, large corporations and the medical field, Belfield is also excited about the possibility of consumer applications — especially in the gaming industry.

"I think that by being able to take a lot more information, a lot more detail, that would certainly enhance the gaming experience — especially as we move more towards the virtual reality arena," Belfield said.

"It's one of those rare opportunities where our work in the laboratory has that potential," he said.

"We're probably a few years away, but it's being picked up commercially." Information technology major Brad Dial said how the DVD could be potentially beneficial for gamers, like himself, by allowing space for better graphics and more storage.

"I've already taken years to make, and that is only when using a disc of around nine gigabytes," Dial wrote in an e-mail.

"I can't imagine how long it would take to create a game that takes advantage of all this extra space?"

All DVD research was carried out at UCF. Belfield has been working in this field for more than 10 years, but his research began at UCF just 4 years ago.

The high capacity DVD is pending two U.S. patents, and was highlighted in the Nine 38 issue of Nature Photonics.

isonic inventing, etymology, acronyms, and other language curiosities.

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- Personal Abuse: 29
- Sexual Misconduct: 2

Sanctions:
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- Suspension: 14
- Expulsion: 1

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- Off Campus: 85
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#### Important Dates:

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- **Petitions Available:** 1/22 @ 9am
- **Information Session:** 1/24 @ 12:30pm (SU, 316 C)
- **Declaration of Candidacy:** 1/29-2/1 (9-5pm)
- **Information Session:** 2/5 @ 12:30pm (SU, 316 C)
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MAKE A COPY!
- Be sure to make a copy of the completed inspection sheet.

BEFORE giving it back to the landlord. Keep it in a safe place during the duration of your lease.

TAKE PICTURES!
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FOR THE GOLDEN KNIGHTS, THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Taylor leads Golden Knights in comfortable road victory over South Dakota State, 72-61

CHRIS HOYT
Senior Staff Writer

The UCF Men's Basketball team finished up its out-of-conference schedule over the holidays, and its overall success has put them in position to make a run at a berth in a postseason tournament.

"The thing that I am most proud of is that we have been consistent with our effort," UCF head coach Kirk Spexarth said. "We have showed up to play everyday, I am proud of the efforts we have had. I am not satisfied, but I am happy with the progress.

The Golden Knights are 11-3 overall after beating South Dakota State 72-61 Saturday night.

Sophomore guard Jermaine Taylor led all Knights with 36 points, tying his career-high.

"If we keep working hard, we are going to get back to a winning streak," Taylor said. "I feel we are going to play well going into the Holiday Classic."

Also coming up big for the Knights was senior forward Lance Poe who recorded his first career double-double, posting 13 points and 12 rebounds.

The Knights finished the game shooting 47.4 percent from the field and 42.7 percent from beyond the arc.

Leading the Jackrabbits were Garrett Callahan with 21 points and Matt Cadwell who posted 18 points for South Dakota State.

Saturday's win was sparked from a loss earlier in the week. The Knights suffered a bad loss on Wednesday night to Colorado State. The loss came after UCF had won its previous three games, including two at home to take the championship in the UCF Holiday Classic.

Sophomore guard Jermaine Taylor and both Poe scored the Knights' 32 points. The two combined to make nine 3-pointers on 18 attempts and finished a combined 9-for-15 from the field. Junior forward Mike O'Donnell was the only other Knight in double figures with 13 points.

The Buffaloes were able to spread their offense out and had six players score in double figures.

Women's basketball ends four-game win streak with two straight conference losses

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While the rest of UCF was out celebrating the holidays, the UCF Women's Basketball team was hard at work.

Despite two recent losses at the start of conference play, the Knights have ended the season 4-2 in the six games played during the break.

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Leading lady: Senior guard Francine Houston leads the Knights' offense with 18.7 total points.

Hot steak: The Knights' four-straight wins marked the longest win streak since the 2004-05 season. Those wins all came after the Knights had lost back-to-back games.

The run was sparked by a 3-for-6 performance from beyond the arc against North Florida.

Senior guard Celeste Hudson has found her groove and put up against North Florida.

Both players were honored and named to the UCF Holiday Classic all-tournament team.

The final day of the tournament pitted Florida A&M against UCF.

Onsights, UCF shot 42.4 percent from the field and went 5-1 from beyond the arc. The defense held RAMU to a 30.2 percent shooting percentage, including a stretch in the final minutes of the game in which RAMU only registered two field goals.
Lance Thompson was demoted and replaced with John Skladany, formed Iowa State defensive coordinator and defensive line coach. Peter McCarty were both fired.

Lance's Alma Mater is the University of Central Florida. He is in his first season as head coach of the Knights.

There is a great situation, a first class program is up and coming. We have a chance to make an impact in Conference USA, and I'm excited about the opportunity to make the defense and the team as a whole even better.

Collins joins the Knights after spending the last four seasons at the University of North Carolina. There he served as a special teams coordinator in addition to coaching the kickers and returners.

UCF will serve as the new secondary coach for O'Leary.

"We are very happy to include in a demonstration of the in-state ouniversity in all phases of the program. I want to express our appreciation in a release that "It brings with him a lot of experience that is going to help our entire team."

Prior to his time at Kansas, Collins was the special teams and secondary coach for his alma mater, the University of Northern Colorado.

Earlier in his career, Collins also served as a coach at Northwest Missouri State.

As a player for the University of Northern Colorado's football team, Collins was selected to the All-American North Central Conference performances as well as a school-record holder in career and single-season punt return yards.

The changes to the UCF staff include running backs coach Jim Burtkhart, who was moved over to the defensive staff, as well as reassigning the running backs to offensive coordinator Tim Salem.

In his third year on the UCF staff, Burtkhart will now take over as defensive line coach. Burtkhart previously held his title at both Hofstra University and Brown University.

"This move allows coach Burtkhart to return to the defensive side of the ball," O'Leary said in a press release. "This is where his background and he will do a good job for us over there."

On the opposite side of the floor, Salem will return to the UCF coaching staff for his fourth year as an offensive coordinator, Salem will lead the running backs unit as well as the offense.

The final addition to the UCF coaching staff is recently hired coach David Kelly, who moves from his previous position of UCF's vice president at high school relations to wide receivers coach.

"I am very happy to have David join our coaching staff," O'Leary said in a press release. "He brings with him a lot of experience from some great universities, he is going to help our young receivers reach their potential."

Kelly has been a successful coach at both the high school and collegiate levels. He has served as assistant head coach for Drake University as well as coaching at Stanford, Louisiana State, and Georgia, and was a highly acclaimed Dean O'Leary during his time at Georgia Tech.

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The Knights did, however, convert 10 turnovers, which allowed the Highlanders to be in the UCF lead to nine points midway through the second half.

"We didn't have the execution that we would have liked," Sperry said. "We played well enough to get the job done."

UCF came out the next night and played a better game against Oklahoma assistant coach Tim Branch, head coach for the Sooners.

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Seattle slips past Romo, Dallas

By BRIAN WINSLOW

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away from the Dallas Cowboys.
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Seattle slips past Romo, Dallas
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Holmgren already was
thinking about what plays the
Seahawks would try on their
last drive. Shaun Alexander
was taking to resolve Deion
Brinche awl only needing to
get within kicker Josh Brown's
range.

"We're giving the plan for
how we can get to the 35 so
Josh can make it," Alexander
said. "Then, at the last second, I
said, 'What if he misses it?'
Dallas was like, 'Don't even say
that. Why even say that?'
And Romo will have to live
with one of the most memo­
rable fumbles in playoff his­
ory.

"I don't know if I have ever
felt this low," the disproportionate
quarterback said.

Hasselbeck was 18-of-36 for
98 yards with two touch­
downs, both to Stevens, and
two interceptions, both of
which resulted in Dallas field
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"Just

but Dallas down a
4 and 4 left. Romo drove
the Cowboys right back down
the field and into position for
the tie.

He moved the Cowboys from
their 28 to the Seattle 2,
where a pass to Jason
Witten
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But is it really as easy as it seems? When you look closely, you'll find that many of these products are filled with promises that are not backed by scientific evidence or clinical trials. They often claim to help you lose weight quickly and easily, but without addressing the underlying issues that contribute to weight gain, such as poor diet and lack of exercise.

It's also important to consider the potential side effects of these products. Many of them contain ingredients that have not been studied for long-term safety or effectiveness. Some may even be harmful or dangerous.

Instead of looking for a quick fix, it's important to focus on developing healthy habits and lifestyle changes. This includes eating a balanced diet, regular exercise, and managing stress. These are the things that will help you lose weight and maintain it in the long run.

So if you're thinking about trying one of these products, take a moment to weigh the potential benefits against the risks. And remember, the most effective weight loss strategies are those that are sustainable and focused on long-term health, not quick fixes and short-term results.

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