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While some struggle, Greeks pull overall above-average GPAs

**A CLOSER LOOK AT GREEK GPAs**

MADA THAPA

It only took seven sororities for the delete in five weeks for the Alpha Kappa Alpha to make changes and become number one.

After barely making the list of top sororities at UCF based on grade-point averages in the spring, President Evvhn Witherspoon said her sorority sisters were ready to put an end to their bad grade.

"It's really great," Witherspoon said. "It's a big improvement for us. It's really great for us to know that we're at the top in so many respects in every Greek Council Board for the university. We're thankful, and we've been working very hard to improve our GPA." Witherspoon's sorority raised their overall GPA from a 2.99 during the Spring 2006 semester to a 3.52 in the fall, making them the highest-ranking sorority at UCF.

The fall semester GPA rankings were released over the winter break and the Greek GPA averages have yet again surpassed the overall UCF student body average for the second consecutive year.

The director of Sustainability and Student Life, Bellinda Boston, said she isn't too 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 are not," Boston said.

That has held true at UCF at least semester. The overall Greek GPA with a 2.87, while the undergraduate UCF GPA was a 2.52.

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

"We feel confident and academically we're very high," she said. "So for us to have been the top, we've been working very hard to get to the level that we are and we're very thankful."

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**Sea urchins could provide keys to cures**

The spiny creature's genome might help treat human diseases

JENNIFER KOLLMAN

Despite resembling colorful hedgehogs, living under water and being invertebrates, sea urchins have 200 million years in common with all humans—at the genetic level.

A group of 240 researchers from more than 30 institutions, including UCF, announced the sequencing of a sea urchin genome, contributing significantly to the world of developmental biology.

Researchers decided to sequence the sea urchin's genetic material because, from an evolutionary standpoint, sea urchins are more closely related to humans and vertebrates than any other small animals, like fruit flies and worms.

Gretta Calvertani, a UCF professor, was among the group of researchers who coerced sea urchins into mapping out the sea urchin genome.

"We compared the sequence of the sea urchin genome with the sequence of other organisms to see which genes are similar to humans," Calvertani said. "In general, the sea urchin has about 70,000 genes in common with humans.

The sea urchin genome has 23,000 genes, and the animal has been on Earth for more than 500 million years.

By comparing the sea urchin genome with the genomes of humans and other organisms, scientists can better understand the structure and function of the human genome, expanding knowledge of the human body, health and disease.

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**Research team develops new high-capacity DVD at UCF**

LAUREN LAFRANZI

CD's have never been able to hold more than one movie at a time. But soon consumers may be able to stream their library of films, video games and computer files on just one disc.

The kinds of movies may be available for a while a few years from now as a UCF chemistry professor led a team of researchers who developed a new high-capacity DVD that could change the way we store digital media.

Chemistry professor Kevin Belfield led the research team, with members ranging from undergraduates to professors with doctorate degrees, when they made a discovery leading to the invention of a new high-capacity DVD.

"Termination of our technology may be lessened for storage of large volumes of data, such as is needed by large corporations, governments and the military," Belfield said.
The Student's work in politics led to an internship at the White House

HILDA BHATTACHARYA

Every Monday for much of the semester, the Future will introduce you to a standout undergraduate student in our UCF Haters Specials. 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 involvement and/or leadership.

With four million brothers and sisters in Florida alone, Ashley Boroski comes from a very large family. A high school senior straight from high school, that's how just 21-year-old Boroski saw his victory party come.

For the student's party, it was a love of volunteer work and campaign activism that gave her the chance to help.

For her early days only taking in front of coffee shops, to the exhausting triumph of the 2004 presidential campaign, to an internship at the White House, where she kept Boroski going through the sweat and long hours was the support of the motivation borne of common goals and belief. But support is a two-way street.

While serving as a cheerleader of UCF's College Republicans in 2004, the soon-to-be-chef-in-the-chateau, she and her fellow members of the Republican club voluntarily "pretty much attack any campaign" they could get their hands on — "senator, commission, school board, even Soil and Water Boroski said. "They'd all need volunteers, and it looked to see for help." But the most powerful image of her life came in the fall of 2004, when President Bush won re-election.

In the months before the vote, Boroski recalls the hectic pace of her daily routine. Most weekends, she would wake up at 6:30 for bus rides at 8 a.m. class, alternate shifts at the College Republicans table outside the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and then head to a local campaign office in the evening for "phonebanking," the practice of calling constituents to ensure their readiness for the vote.

Then on weekends it would be "precinct-walking — 300 homes every four hours." Boroski said "On Saturdays, you could get in eight hours if you show up early enough."

When Election Day arrived, the Bush-Cheney victory was a neat and solid win. "We were just so excited," she said. "We couldn't believe that all the hard work paid off."

But, then, Boroski had come to know the camaraderie of working directly with a group of people in support of a candidate. It was during an internship in the office of Rep. Tom Feeney that "everything I had been doing really seemed to solidify," she said.

"His staff was so amazing and "wised" to the situation, but really had a bond that I find very unique to the political communities it was the same in College Republicans — people believe in what they believe, and they believe in their beliefs and work ethic."

In spring of 2004, after covering the offices of SGA, College Republicans, and Wester, Boroski said, "I chose to consider the political world of the White House."

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Having standards are what help the fraternities number one in grades,” he said. “It’s my vision to do better each semester, the start of rush and that have all the answers, but they were able to turn it around above the average GPA. We let them know of our help services through SARC, the Undergraduate UCF Panhellenic Council, Hyer said. Among fraternities with a 2.113 GPA, Holle said he believes the presidents. We’re our own little community, Hyer said. “I don’t think we have secret test things that sororities are,” he said. “They are not afraid of being punished but they’re no one wants to be Greek?” he asked. “We’re our own little community, Hyer said. “We go around the room and ask them [fraternity for his good ideas].”

While Hyer’s fraternity was that we wanted to be above the stereotype that’s been atributed to frats in general need it’s hard Boston said that the lower GPA helps them get the highest ranking. “They go around the room and Their goal is to help students and especially fraternities with a 2.113 average GPA. Whether it’s proofreading papers, helping with math, or getting groceries for a sister or doing homework, helping with math, Holle said. “We’re our own little community, Hyer said. “We go around the room and ask them for ideas.”

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**Greek Council**

As a whole, many are outsourcing average grades at UCF or fraternities, on the other hand, have been struggling to up.
UCF professor helped map urchin's genome

Ron AI

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 epigenetics, is well-acquainted with Calestani. "She did that very generou.s­ly," Cameron said.

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.

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1 terabyte DVD to aid soldiers

Belfield said in an e-mail interview, "The DVDs method of stor­age, known as two-photon 3-D optical storage data, is capable of storing up to one terabyte of information — or about 500 Hollywood blockbusters — on just a single DVD."

In addition to database applica­tions, Belfield envisions the high-capacity DVD will help the soldiers in Iraq and elsewhere overseas.

"As a lot of our early work was supported by the army," Belfield said, "we will have a lot to do in the 3-D storage arena."

Currently, soldiers rely on their memory of area roads in order to direct changes in their surroundings from day to day.

Belfield said, "I hope that, after further research, video and still imagery will be able to be recorded on these mega 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 dangerous activity has taken place.

As a chemistry professor, Belfield said it may not be ob­vious to some people how he would be involved in this research. "My research is in the area of optical and photonic materials with a strong interest in photo­chemistry," Belfield said.

"The background I have has provided me with the perspec­tives 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 was granted $250,000 in September from the National Science Foundation to continue their research.

MichelleSexy, 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," Sexy said in an e-mail. "It's successes like these which give researchers the hope and drive they need to continue, and 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 commercial applications — espe­cially in the gaming industry.

"I think that by being able to have 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 being picked up com­mercially will be great."

Information technolo­gy major Brad Dial sees how the DVD could be potentially bene­ficial for gamers, himself, by allowing space for better graphics and more storage.

"But from the programming side, he said he sees a small problem.

"Games already take 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.

History provides passion for Boroski

"In politics, but not necessarily being a politician," she decided against majoring in political science, choosing instead because she said it’s always been a passion of hers. "History incorporates the public policy" of the era," she said.

Posters of past Hollywood stars, Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn, cover her dorm room which she admires and uses her free time period to study, adorn her bedroom walls. "If I were in the '50s and '60s I was all very glamorous, but in a different way than you see today," Boroski said. "The way people spoke, all the vintage growers nowadays, it all seems like that time peri­od.

"Of course, the political cli­mates and the culture revolution­ized from the 1890s up to where she's interested in her past interest."

"The country changed so much," Boroski said. "So often you hear of Carter or Reagan or Johnson, all these modern presi­dents, and even is an interesting generation because we know about them but didn't live through them.

Boroski felt that a history major fits well with her long­time dream of attending law school. But during her intern­ship in Washington, she said she came to realize that she didn't necessarily want to go to law school. "What I wanted to do didn't require law school," she said.

As graduation draws near, Boroski will finish her bachelor’s degree this semester. She’s weighing the possibili­ty of getting an MBA or enrolling in a graduate intern­ship teaching program called Teach for America.

Whatever her final career choice, Boroski’s unwavering loyalty and indefatigable work ethic will likely be valuable assets.
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✔ READ THE LEASE!
  o Look at your lease carefully. Most state that you must inspect the unit at the time of move-in. If there is a deadline for giving a list of problems back to the landlord, make sure you get it back to the landlord by the deadline.

✔ INSPECT EVERYTHING!
  o The landlord may provide you with a move-in inspection sheet. If not, make your own list, stating existing problems within each room of the unit. Be very specific - note everything major and minor, such as carpet stains or tears, condition of mattress, furniture, walls, blinds, countertops, EVERYTHING!

✔ MAKE A COPY!
  o 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!
  o To further protect yourself from being charged for damages existing when you move in, take photos of all common areas, your room, and bathrooms. Photograph any current problems with the condition of the flooring, carpeting, furniture, and the lawn/landscape (if you are responsible for lawn upkeep). Take more pictures when you move out. Print the photos with dates!

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By taking these steps, you should not be charged for pre-existing damage when you move out. And you will be able to prove which damages were there at the time you moved in, if the damages claimed against your deposit are disputed.

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

CHRIS HOPLE / Staff Writer

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

The thing that I am most proud of is that we have been consistent with our effort. We have showed up to play everyday, I am proud of the effort 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 22 points, tying his career high.

"I felt hot. When I get hot, I am going to score," Taylor said. "I made some 1's I am going to keep shooting." Also coming up big for the Knights was senior forward Lance Pierre 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 45.7 percent from beyond the arc. Leading the Jackrabbits were Garrett Callahan with 21 points and Matt Cawdell who posted 14 points for South Dakota State.

Saturday's win was sparked by a fast break late in the second half. The Knights led 42-39 at halftime. The Knights outscored the Jackrabbits 13-8 in the final minutes of the game.

Senior guard Francine Houston was the only other player for the Knights to reach double figures with 13 points. The Buffaloes were able to spread their offense out and had six players score in double digits.

SEASON AT A GLANCE

Sophomore Sensation: Sophomore Jermaine Taylor leads UCF in points per game (16.2) and 3-point percentage (52.7).

Homecourt Advantage: The Golden Knights host an 8-0 record while playing on their home court, winning by an average of 14 points.

UCF guard Mike O’Donnell was named the conference player of the week.

NATHAN CRUTCH / Staff Writer

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

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

Despite two recent losses at the start of conference play, the team has had a fair amount of success. UCF is 4-2 in the six games played during the break.

The run started on Dec. 12 when the team traveled to Beale-Football-Collegiate UCF cruised to victory in a lopsided game that featured a complete team effort.

The Golden Knights shot a season-high 46.2 percent from the field and went 17-20 from beyond the arc. The result was 8-0 and 14 combined 3-pointers on 18 attempts and finished a combined 15-29 from the field.

The Jack rabbits' defense was the key in the morning. The Knights were held to just 15 of 46 field goals.

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Hot streak: The Knights' five-game win streak marked the longest win streak since the 2004-05 season. The win was sparked by a 4-3 record at home.

The Knights' four-straight wins, including two at home to take the championship in the UCF Holiday Classic.

Forwards Jermaine Taylor and plush公子 posted the Knights' offensive load with 32 points. The team combined to make nine 3-pointers on 18 attempts and finished a combined 15-29 from the field. The Knight in double figures with 13 points.

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Five. He was perfect in his game — a hopeful improvement for freshman guard.

Changes to his coaching roster include a coach who took all ten of his shots from the free throw line, as the new secondary coach for the 2006-07 season. The coach, who previously held the title of Northern Colorado’s football defensive coordinator and special teams coordinator in 2004-05, will serve as the new secondary coach for the Knights.

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Brian Burrell led all scorers with 17 points and nine assists, while O’Donnell recorded a career-high 10 rebounds, as the new secondary coach for the Knights.

The Knights did a good job for us over there.”

The Knights had eight days of practice during the first two timeouts to go up 96 points is not something they have done before. They have made 19 of their 28 free throw attempts (67.9 percent).

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