Sisterly strength
Past sorority president draws inspiration from the women in her life.

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**Sparks fly over electrical bills**

**Student apartments enforce cap on overages**

Updated classic Disney story of pure good, evil films at UCF

**JESSICA SARGO Contributing Writer**

When Pagoons Landing resident Donna Reed went to pay her rent, the last thing he expected was a $125 electricity overage bill.

Between Reed and his three roommates in their $300 square-foot apartment, they racked up a $404.80 electricity bill. Obviously, the $240 cap the UCF-labeled apartment complex provided just wouldn’t cut it.

“I saw over my mom, Sara, said, laughing. ‘I feel like a lot of people here. I have no way to pay my rent and I don’t want it to get to the point where paying my rent has to come before my school work.”

Most apartment complexes include utilities in the rent, with the exception of electric. For the power bill, residents have a cap on what the apartment complex will pay, for example, if the electricity bill is $200 and your complex has a cap of $150, the remaining $50 (from less than $250) will be your responsibility.

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**Rocking out to help the hungry**

VUCF Benefit for the local homeless

**EBONY MONTENEGRO Contributing Writer**

Volunteer UCF showed that you can have fun and help anyone the world at the same time with their Rock and Roll Hunger Showcas on Friday, at the AKA Lounge in Downtown Orlando.

A benefit for Hunger combines two things, something that we all love and something that we all should be doing—music and charity,” Pastor Merchant, Alternative Spring Break director, said.

This time around, proceeds from the concert were given to the First Vagabond Church of God, which is currently working on building a new church that will also act as a homeless shelter.

With the aid of Volunteer UCF, Rev. Brian Nichols, the pastor of the First Vagabond Church of God, plans to build a church focused on helping the homeless. The plans for the church include housing for about 40 people and servicing of several meals a day for the homeless.

As many people attended the event. After accounting for proceeds, about $300 was raised to build the new church. The success of the event was due in part to the generous donation of $100 by Liberty Investment Properties.

Chris Garvey, a member of Hunger and Homelessness, first had the idea for Rock for Hunger a year ago. “I wanted to find something like the Hunger Banquet, but step it up, Fundraiser a 24-hour party

**Heather Moore Staff Writer**

Seven-year-old Shannon Smowton was greeted with glowing faces from the hard workers and volunteers of UCF’s Knights in the Box who entered the Recreation and Wellness Center Saturday.

In March 2005, Smowton was diagnosed with an E. coli infection. The trouble started the morning after a day of playing with my cousin,” she said.

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Open Mic Night

The Campus Activities Board's Comedy and Variety Night will host Open Mic Night on Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in Wadsworth's in the Student Union.

The event is open to everyone to come and share their talents, whether that’s a comedy bit, a music act, or poetry or an acoustic song.

Open Mic Night will be held every Monday during the semester.

For more information, contact Mike Nienhuis at 404-467-6647.

Housing Fair

There will be a housing fair on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Memory Mall to inform freshmen about each of the on-campus residence halls.

According to university rules, all first-year students must live on campus for their first year of study. This housing fair is for those interested in finding their first home at UCF.

For more information, contact Transfer and Transition Services at 407-823-6999.

CLARIFICATIONS

Due to an editing error, the article in the Feb. 23 edition of the Florida Future, "Candies all react to results of campus elections," should read "Pur­".lips spoke with a group of first-year students on Monday at the side of the Student Union after the results came in. He told them, "The only thing that matters is your vote."

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LOCAL WEATHER

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Student Involvement in March 2006, spending nine months in the planning stages always. It's a dream that being part of this project at UCF would be a way to engage the community and learn from successful women." Henderson said.

The week was split into five different events open to the public, including a presentation at the Recreation and Wellness Center on rating disorders, a philanthropy and community service day, a cultural day and a political day, during which Henderson moderated a panel of women turning in politics.

Currently, Henderson has stepped down from being pres­ident of Pi Beta Phi. She's now focusing on graduation, her applications to non-profit organizations and what the future holds for her. But Hen­derson knows that whenever she goes, her mother and grandmother will always be there for her — and though she may have started out as an only child, she now has countless sisters to depend on.

Sorority sister looks to single mother, grandma for strength

FABIOLA NORRIS

When it comes to being a strong and influential woman, 19-year-old Carrie Henderson learned from the best. As an only child raised by her mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, she quickly learned there was no need for a big, tough man to fall back on. With courage and belief in themselves, the three women were enough.

Together they ran their own furniture store in P. Moyer, where Carrie first started working in middle school, it was the needs of the neighborhood and self-reliance, which became involved in politics.

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BRAEDENTON — Detectives searched a home Sunday in their hunt for a man suspected of the kidnapping of a 13-year-old boy from a school bus stop, sheriff's official said.

Authorities have been on the manhunt since Clay Moore was abducted at gunpoint Friday morning as he was in the street with about a dozen children.

The teen was taken to a wooded area and bound to a tree, but managed to escape with scrapes. No one has been arrested.

Detectives executed a search warrant about 5:30 a.m. Sunday and found enough evidence to arrest a man for a kidnap violation, Detective Vicente Ignacio Beltran said Sunday.

A search of the evidence found at the Bradenton home — believed to be Beltran's last known address — was a red Ford pickup truck detectives said was used in the kidnap.

Investigators said the victim was a man and that a ransom note was found in the course of the investigation. Beltran said, adding that the man likely fled as. Vicente Ignacio Beltran was arrested Friday morning as he was in the school's early years.

The victim was a boy from a Pennsylvania school sent to the Manatee County school. The boy was your 13-year-old boy and was thought to have been there on the same day as the state leaders attended their annual winter meeting. "I'll get involved in the case if we do not yet," he said.

The competition for the vote is expected to be good.

The full board found the man alive to help sway undecided voters.

Schools have embarked on a new way of charging tuition in exchange for Clay Moore.

"This was an absolute kidnap­ping for ransom," Beltran said.

The open door to raise money for Clay Moore.

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Brown University will raise $500,000 a year from the open door to help public schools in Prov­idence and begin development on a slave trade museum, the university announced Saturday in a statement that reaffirmed its commitment to the committee in the 2003-2004 academic year.

The university is also expected to create an endowed chair on slavery and justice, said arts dean. The school announced Saturday in a statement that reaffirmed its commitment to the committee in the 2003-2004 academic year.

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ALBRIGHT, Va. — Radford University officials are looking at a new way of changing tuition to reflect the wildly varying costs of classes.

The average cost per credit hour taught across the university is $575, but that ranges from $245 at the College of Arts and Science to $1,310 at the College of Business and Public Affairs.

As a result, students in different programs are essen­ially subsidizing one another in more expensive programs. Currently, Radford’s senior vice president said, that is the result of the week of the business affairs budgeting process.

President reported a draft report on the cost of education to the university’s board. The board recommended a study on whether to change the school’s flat rate format that is used at both degree and non-degree programs.

The current tuition for all in-state undergraduate students is $2,996. All in-state graduate stu­dents pay $2,730.

The pricing discussion at Radford comes as the school is preparing to unveil a re-de­signing plan for its future.

"We all say" Gov. Donald. Paullon, Sr., Mont­gomery County, Md. said.

"We will defend the welfare of the people.

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Knight-Thon proceeds benefit sick children

Fair At

Sophomore Daniel Samuels explained the changes behind the same name was to get rid of the perception that the main means you have to dance. “It’s really like a 24-hour party,” Samuels said. As the largest student-run philanthropic event, Knight–Thon varies each year to become an even bigger suc­cess. “In the past 10 years we have made $200,000,” Samuels said. “Our theme this year is Vill. and Apple is one of our biggest sponsors, giving us $50,000. Not only were there changes for the event, but also in its planning. We’re focused on all brainstorm and sub­mit ideas. Then we edit them and see what works.” Knight–Thon marketing and finance director Erin Kushner said, “We usually did shirts, but this year we are also making slip bands and wristbands to hand out.” Kushner said.

Returning to the event for the third year, Kushner explained how she started during her freshman year as a participant with her sorority and enjoyed it so much that, three years later, she is now an executive board member. “The cause keeps me going,” Kushner said. “When I know what it is and to see the kids speak and to know where the money is going toward, that’s what makes me do it every year.” First-time volunteers have much to look forward to as veter­ans boast about previous successes. “I love volunteering and giving back to the community,” junior April Young said. “Espe­cially working with these kids.” Remarks like these are tempor­arily transformed into a Rec­reation and Wellness Center was temporarily transformed into a win­derland of games, food and prizes for the event. Even with a large crew, participants and volunteers were always busy, contributing to the world they helped create by running last minute errands, answering any questions and supervising children the charity helped save. The lower-level basketball courts were overrun by bounce houses, video game consoles, a stage to introduce a very special miracle child and a jump ball to launch a ball at opponents during a dodge ball tournament Saturday afternoon at Knight–Thon.

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Capping your energy costs with ways to save

Morgan Edwards, property manager for Pegasus Landing, said in an e-mail, "In previous times, residents were billed on a quarterly basis and were not able to roll over any unused electric allowances. Currently, the students are billed on a monthly basis and are not able to roll over their unused amounts."

In the end, students are left with the responsibility to either curb their energy use or pay the price. In Frati's case, his apartment didn't think they were doing anything exceptional to accumulate such an excessive bill.

"I don't do anything out of the ordinary and I'm actually pretty conscientious," Frati said. "I always turn everything off when I'm done with it."

In Frati's case, it may have been the little things that caused his mess.

"One of my roommates has two mini-fridges in his room," Frati said. "We didn't even think anything of it until we got the overall bill."

In an effort to inform residents, Progress Energy, the electricity provider for all the local off-campus housing, and complex employers are more than willing to share tips on how to cut back on energy usage.

"Students with advanced computer setups generate more heat when left on all day, which causes the air conditioning to run longer," said Matt Maxa, resident services manager for Pegasus Landing.

"I would also say that one of the biggest problems with exceeding the utility cap for students is a lack of general knowledge regarding air conditioning units. The air filter, for instance, must be changed monthly or you will saturate the intake of air through the return cycle;" Edwards said.

Air conditioning — which is considered a large portion of the average student's energy bill — is an appliance that can easily be adjusted to save money.

"Set temperatures between 78 and 80 degrees during warm weather and 68 and 70 degrees during cold," CJ Drake, spokesperson for Progress Energy, said.

"To make up for this change in temperature, the Progress Energy bills increased greatly. It was necessary to charge a person three to five dollars more, even when the unit was only turned on for a hand a cent per hour to operate. However, college kids should be turned on when leaving a room."

"We don't recommend leaving fans if you're not at the room," Drake said. "They cool rooms, not the rooms."

Another large energy cost is refrigeration. About 40 percent of the average bill is attributed to the consumption of refrigeration that residents run on.

"Refrigerators set from 38 degrees to 42 degrees and make sure the coils are clean and clear of dust," Drake said.

"Water heating is another common household item, consuming 34 percent of an average student's electric bill. Much of this cost comes from excessive washing of clothes. Still, there are effective ways of washing clothes that can reduce energy consumption considerably."

"Wash clothes in cold water," Drake said. "Wash loads and wash only full loads."

This way, energy usage in your clothes, the dryer is already warm and doesn't have to work hard.

When cooking there are a few tips that also may come in handy.

Residents should use their toaster oven instead of their conventional oven to prepare small portions of food, Edwards said.

Additionally, a microwave can be used in place of an oven or stove. Microwaves can save energy by getting rid of their extra mini-fridges and keeping an eye on their energy consumption, they plan to never see another overage charge without putting up a fight.

in the Barbie world

Shanna Fortier, a junior in chemical engineering, said she's not sure what her Barbie doll, pictured above, would think about her considering an engineering major.

"I've always been a Barbie fan," Fortier said. "As a kid, I would also say that one of the biggest problems with exceeding the utility cap for students is a lack of general knowledge regarding air conditioning units. The air filter, for instance, must be changed monthly or you will saturate the intake of air through the return cycle;" Edwards said. The Barbie doll in the picture above was purchased at Toys "R" Us.
Paper: Strom family enslaved Rev. Al

NEW YORK — Genealogists have found that civil rights activist, the Rev. Al Sharpton, is a descendent of a slave owned by relatives of the late Sen. Strom Thurmond, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Daily News said professional genealogists, working at the newspaper's behest, recently uncovered the ancestral ties between one of the nation's best-known black leaders and a man who was once a prominent defender of segregation.

"I have always wondered what was the background of my family," the newspaper quoted Sharpton as saying. "But nothing — nothing — could prepare me for this.

"It's chilling. It's amazing." Sharpton's office said Sunday morning that he would not comment until a news conference planned for later in the day.

Some of Thurmond's relatives and the connection also came as a surprise to them. A niece, Ellen Senter, said she would speak with Sharpton if he was interested.

"I doubt you can find many native South Carolinians today whose family, if you traced them back far enough, didn't own slaves," said Senator. Senter, 61, of Columbia, S.C. "She added: "And it is wonderful that Sharpton was able to become what he is in spite of what his forebears did.

One of the late senator's sons, Paul Thurmond, and a nephew, Barry Bishop, declined comments, the Daily News reported.

According to the newspaper, the genealogists found documents establishing that Sharpton's great-grandfather, Coleman Sharpton, was a slave owned by Julia Thurmond, whose grandfather was Strom Thurmond's great-great-grandfather. Coleman Sharpton was later freed.

The newspaper said the lead researcher was Megan Smolenyak, the chief family historian for Ancestry.com and an author of several published books on genealogy. Another researcher on the project was Tony Burroughs, who teaches genealogy at Chicago State University.

Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, was once considered a symbol of segregation. During his 1948 bid for president, he promised to preserve racial segregation. In 1957, he filibustered for more than 24 hours against a civil rights bill.

But Thurmond was seen as soften­ing his stance later in his long life. He died in 2003, at 100. The longest-serving senator in history, he was originally a Democrat but became a Republican in 1984.

His children have acknowled­ged that Thurmond fathered a biracial daughter. Essie Mae Washington-Williams, his mother was a housekeeper in the home of Thurmond's parents.

- Associated Press
UCF students get a chance to make movie magic

By R.J.

Hablamos.......

Along with an annual November of this year -

munities may appear throughout the production. Castings coordinator, said.

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Local bands play at UCF concert

First Act

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The event is a charity concert that showcase local bands. The concerts purpose is to raise money for a variety of charities in the Orlando area.

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UFC can’t stay afloat in Tulsa
Golden Knights lose final road game with 66-64 loss to Golden Hurricane in Okla.

CHRISt HOYLER
Staff Writer

The UCF Men’s Basketball team has experienced one of the more absurd comebacks in its history.

Against UAB, the Golden Knights led by 10 with less than three minutes remaining, only to allow the Blazers to comeback and win by 21 in overtime.

After that Dave Noel, their best free-throw shooter at nearly 90 percent, missed the front end of two one-and-one opportunities to put the game away.

They trailed Houston to 10 points in the first half, but lost because they went on to allow 59 points in the following 25 minutes.

Three nights later, they went in front of a hostile crowd of 9,094 at UCF and came up with a clutch performance from Mike O’Donnell to score, at the time, the season’s biggest win.

They found back after getting trounced at home by Memphis to off three consecutive conference wins with an average of 10 points.

However, that momentum was squashed with a trip to New Orleans, where the Knights blew another second-half lead and lost to Tulsa 66-56.

Not surprisingly, they again picked themselves up before looking down the conference’s premier offensive player, Morris Almond, and winning at Rice.

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Golden Knights lose fifth straight

The regular season for the UCF Women's Basketball team is over.

The Golden Knights are now on to the Conference USA Championships for a first time.

The losing streak was extended past 10 this past Sunday. The Golden Knights dropped their final two games of the regular season.

On Thursday night Marshall beat UCF 68-46, and also defeated UCF on Saturday afternoon.

UCF's 2-11 conference record gives the Knights the second seed in the conference.

When the tournament tips off on March 1st, UCF will advance to the quarterfinals, which they would play the East Carolina Pirates.

UCF's Final Four was very similar, and that's not a good thing for the Knights.

Seniors Precece Hose and Savannah Mills both scored 20 points and 12 points respectively to lead the Knights against the Lady Pirates.

Rice were Aleks Donatas Rackauskas each scored 13 points to open a 13-3 advantage with 13:39 left.

Northwestern Illinois State and Freshman Jeremy Wise, who led all scorers, Montgomery had 11 points at the end of the first half.

Although those numbers were better than expected, the Knights were able to hold off the Miners.

The Miners strongest point came off of a tie game early in the first half, but the Knights were able to grab a lead.

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The Blazers never relinquished control.

The last coming with 1:23 left. Thomas had 13 points and Malik Alvin had 12 points and six rebounds as UAB sealed the victory at the No. 3 doubles spot.

Despite Memphis posting two doubles matches, the Knights never held a lead during the second half.

Senior Katie Fowke continued to impress as senior Katie Fowke and her teammate Cherie Muhammad added all-conference honors.

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Feaster hits 3rd homerun

On Saturday evening, the Knights dropped a one-run loss or miss a chance of clinching the top spot in the conference standings.

"The way that they hung tough for five runs, but we only got to stand up and just let it slip through their fingers," he said. "It's a learning process," he added. "It's the whole confidence thing, as soon as one thing goes, we've got to stand up straight and shake it off."

The Knights fell back on Saturday to score 23 unanswered runs in the final two innings to win the season opener against the Mason and Alabama State.

In game one, sophomore Mitch Kallstrom supplied the only run out of seven Knights. He couldn't get that one stop when we needed it. That was it, he missed both free throws," he said.

In the bottom of the fifth, Kallstrom, who finished with two RBIs and two runs scored, hit his three-run home run, the first leadoff home run of the season.

"It's very disappointing," Gillispie said.

The win was the second in a row for the Knights, who are now 9-3 on the season.

"It's very disappointing," Gillispie said. "But they were unable to put together four runs in the game."
Why we support an SCU candidate

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he following "Our Opinion" is in response to a letter which we recently received from Matthew Delisi, a molecular biology and micro-biology student at Santa Clara University. Matthew expressed the frustration and desire to see some very simply expressed opinions about vari-
cious, diverse situations and events that he has encountered over the last year. However, I think it was unnecessary for him to safeguard a candidate. Santa Clara University, and this is one of the most basic tenets of that institution. This practice is all too com-
non. I understand the importance of being aware of the national and international news. If one is a conscientious consumer of news, one is facing a large scale audience and is expected to have a stance on one way or another.

Matthew claims that he feels as though he is a small audience, the UCSC community, and that it is unnecessary to pro-
vote a candidate. It would have been interesting to see him take a paper to continue providing support for his stance. It is important to realize that the voting eighths of us feel that there are situations and events that have had the same "bias." I can understand why.

We can all debate and debate about who we believe to be the best, but I feel that we are losing sight of the bigger picture here. Everyone is worthy of their opinion on a candidate, whether they are a supporter of a politician or not. If one has been politically active, they have the ability to voice their opinion on a candidate. Our stance is for a candidate who is not afraid to speak out against corruption and who is willing to fight for the rights of all Americans.

College beauty is in the eye of the beholder

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