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**Pitcher perfect**

Knights toss three shutouts, win three of five in UCF tournament — SEE SPORTS, A10

**Sisterly strength**

Past sorority president draws inspiration from the women in her family — SEE NEWS, A2

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**Sparks fly over electrical bills**

Student apartments enforce cap on overages

JESSICA SAGGIO
Contributing Writer

When Puggana Landing resident Don Frank Pieti went to pay his rent, the last thing he expected was a $850 electricity overage bill.

Between Pieti and his three roommates in their 1300 square-foot apartment, they racked up $404.08 electricity bill. Obviously, the $350 cap the UCF-staffed apartment complex provided last weekend wouldn’t cut it.

“I saw over my more $60,” Pieti said. “I thought, ‘like a fool of people here. I have to work 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 electricity. For the power bill, residents have a cap on what the apartment complex will pay for, except if the electricity bill is $300 and your complex has just a cap of $500, the remaining $200 overages will be

**ENERGY-SAVING TIPS**

- Remember to turn off electrical equipment when not in use
- Keep the air conditioning between 76-80 degrees when warm out
- Keep refrigerators set to 38-42 degrees and make sure coils are clean
- Clean all fans and coils on air conditioners
- Keep refrigerators set to 38-42 degrees and make sure coils are clean
- Use a microwave or toaster oven instead of a conventional oven to cook
- Wash dishes in cold water
- Turn off lights when you leave a room

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**Rocking out to help the hungry**

VUCF Benefit for the local homeless

EBOY MONTGOMERY
Contributing Writer

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

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

This time around, proceeds from the concert were given to the First Vanguard 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 Vanguard 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 hosting of services and daily feedings to the homeless.

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**Fundrais a 24-hour party**

Seven-year-old Shannon Snowman was greeted with smiling faces from the hard-working volunteers of UCF’s Knight-Thon as she entered the Recreation and Wellness Center Saturday.

In March 2005, Shannon was diagnosed with an E. coli infection. The trouble started the morning after a day of playing and feeding animals. What started as a fever and chills of $250,000 in her six-year-old’s system and in the process makes the host body sick. After one week with it in her system, the heart condition caused her kidneys began to fail and she slipped into a coma.

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**WARRANT ISSUED FOR SUSPECT IN RANDON KIDNAPPING CASE**

Detectives searched a home Sunday in the last few days the man was last seen and are searching for a 15-year-old boy from a school district.

After a suspect and a school district.

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**Virginia lawmak ers express regret for state’s role in slavery**

Sponsors still in trouble with state

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It was during her chapter presidency of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for Women that Henderson developed her passion for philanthropy, as well as leadership.

"Being president of a sorority is a role of responsibility, more than anything else," Henderson said. "It's a learning experience that puts you to the test and challenges you in ways you wouldn't think."

Taking a group of more than 100 girls, who are strangers when they join, and trying to establish a sense of sisterhood among them can be very demanding, according to Henderson, but it definitely has its benefits.

"Our sorority is large in size, but we do a lot of sisterhood activities, which helps make everyone familiar with each other," she said. "I love that there are so many people that you can count on and trust, and we all have so much to offer." The girls from Pi Beta Phi also make sure that they contribute to their community. The sorority reaches out to such organizations as Give Kids the World, Dance Marathon, Relay for Life, the Arrington Community of Arts and Crafts, and Cham­pions for Henderson.

Although being a part of a sorority may make her freshman year of college has enabled her to meet new academically and gain leadership skills, 11% also bene­fited her as a woman. One of Henderson's biggest projects was when she sold her sorority's filled Word of the Women through the Office of Student involvement in March 2006, spending eight months during the planning stages alone.

"I thought that having this project at UCF would be a fun 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 eating disorders, a philanthropy and community service day, a cultural day and a political day, during which Henderson moderated a panel of women running in politics. Currently, Henderson has stepped down from being pres­ident of Pi Beta Phi. She's now focusing on her graduation, her applications to the non-profit organizations and what the future holds for her. But Hund­erson knows that whenever she goes, her mother and grandmother will always be there for her — and though she may not have an open child, she now has countless sisters to depend on.
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Arrest warrant issued for suspect in Tampa-area bus attack
BRADENTON — Detectives searched a home Sunday in their hunt for a man suspected of the kidnapping for ransom of a 13-year-old boy from a school bus stop, sheriff’s offi­ cials said.

Authorities have been on a manhunt since Clay Moore was abducted at gunpoint Fri­ day 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 when left with just scraps and no one. He has been able to give a number of details.

Detectives executed a search warrant about 5:30 Saturday in Sun­ day and found enough evi­ dence to make the arrest warrant for a man identi­ fied as Victor Ignacio Betancourt Moreno, 22, Manatee County Sheriff’s Office said Sunday.

Along with the evidence found at the Bradentom home — intended to be Betancourt’s last known address — was a red and black pickup truck detectives said was used in the kidnap­ ping and killings.

Investigators said the sus­pect has ties to the state. A man­ note was found in the course of the investigation, Wells said, adding that the man likely threatened to leave the boy tied up in the woods until he got his money.

“This was an absolute kidnap­ping for ransom,” Wells said. "The person wanted money in exchange for Clay Moore.

Brown University to raise money for a slavery memorial, the Virginia General Assembly voted unanimously Saturday to express “pro­ found regret” for the state’s role in slavery.

Sponsors of the resolution say they know of no other state that has apologized for slavery, although Missouri lawmakers are considering such a measure. The resolu­ tion does not carry the weight of law but does an important symbolic message, supporters said.

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help patients such as Snowton. For the cause, volunteers stay awake and on their feet for 24 hours straight. The Recreation and Wellness Center was temporarily transformed into a wonderland of games, food and prizes for the event. Even with a large crew, participants and volunteers were always busy, contributing to the world they created. Running by last minute errands, answering any questions and supervising children the charitably helped saw.

The lower-level basketball courts were overruns by bounce houses, video game consoles, and a stage to introduce a very special miracle child.

Daniel Samuels explained the theme this year is 'London Calling'. "We all brainstorm and write ideas. Then we edit them. That's how we do it," Knight-Thon executive board member.

"The past 10 years we have made over $200,000," Samuels said. "Our theme this year is VIII, and Apple is our biggest sponsor, giving us $35,000."

Not only were there changes in the event, but also in its planning.

As spectators look on, Michael Venezia, left, sophomore molecular biology and microbiology major, prepares to launch a ball at opponents during a dodge ball tournament Saturday afternoon at Knight-Thon.

"We love volunteering and giving back to the community," junior April Young said. "Especially working with these kids."

Remarks like these are typical of the many volunteers and the families of those the charity benefits.

Kathie Smowton is truly a heroine. She started out as a volunteer during her freshman year as a member of her sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, and enjoyed it so much that, three years later, she is now an executive board member.

"The cause keeps me going," Roshmer 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 their previous successes. "I love volunteering and giving back to the community," junior April Young said. "Especially working with these kids.

"We are really blessed," Smowton said. "So many people help us in their prayers and it is just so surreal to know that.

"And we are still busy, contributing to other activities." We will continue to because this is a lifetime."

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Megan Edwards, property manager for Pegasus Landing, said it is small. In previous issues, residents were billed on a quarterly basis and were not able to roll over any unused electric allowances. Recently, 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 cut their use or pay the price. In Frati’s case, his apartment didn’t think they were doing anything exceptional to accommodate such an excessive bill.

“I don’t do anything different from 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 the raise. One of my roommates has two mini-fridges in his room, Frati said. “We didn’t even think of it until we got the bill.”

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

Students with advanced, large computer setups generate more heat when left on all day, which causes the air conditioning to run constantly. "It’s not a problem, but it’s a party," Frati said.

Water heating is another area for improvement. "Water heating can be such a huge issue," said Drake. "The average bill is attributed to the consumption of energy that refrigeration uses.

"To wash clothes in cold water," Drake said. "Wash full loads and only wash clothes when full sets are clean and clear of dirt." Drake said.

Another large energy cost is refrigeration. About 12 percent of the average bill is attributed to the consumption of energy that refrigeration uses. "Keep refrigerators set from 36 degrees to 43 degrees and make sure the coils are clean and clear of dirt," Drake said.

Water heating is another common household item, consuming 12 percent of an average 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.

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Another big area of improvement is personal accountability. "Residents should use their toaster oven even 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 up to 50 percent of the energy required to cook or reheat food. In the unit, there are three roommates who had to work over the break to get rid of their extra mini-fridges and keeping an eye on their energy consumption, they plan to never see another overtime charge without putting up a fight.

in the Barbie world
Paper: Strom family enslaved Rev. Al kin

NEW YORK — Genealogists have found that civil rights activist, the Rev. Al Sharpton, is a descendant 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 said the connection also came as a surprise to them.

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Sharpton's great-grandfather, Coleman Sharpton, was a slave owned by Julia Thurmond, whose grandfather was Strom Thurmond's 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. But Thurmond was later freed.

"I'm sure he's amazed," an ancestry researcher said of Sharpton.

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Local bands play at UCF concert

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so I called to ask if I could play.

The event is currently free to anyone who is interested, including students, faculty, and staff. The purpose of the concert is to raise awareness for the non-profit organization, Fill the Void, which is dedicated to helping people living with HIV/AIDS.

The concert is scheduled for April 21st at the Library Lawn at UCF. Doors open at 6 PM and the shows will begin at 7 PM. The event is free and open to the public, and all proceeds will go towards Fill the Void.

Tickets for the concert are available online or at the door. For more information, please visit the Fill the Void website at www.fillthevoid.org or contact them at info@fillthevoid.org.
Golden Knights lose final road game with 66-64 loss to Golden Hurricane in Okla.

CHRIS HOYLER
Sports Editor

The UCF Men’s Basketball team has experienced one of the more absurd conference road schedules in the nation this season. Next proof: beyond Saturday’s 66-64 loss to Tulsa in the regular-season road finale, here’s plenty.

Against UAB, the Golden Knights led 30-28 in the first half but would lose 59-49.

The Knights are in only to allow the Blazers to come back and win by 11.

After that Dave Noel, their five-shot leader at nearly 90 percent, missed the front end of two one-and-one opportunities to put the game away. They held Houston to 50 points in the first half but lost because they went on to allow 49 points in the following 25 minutes.

Three nights later, they went in front of a hostile crowd of 3094 at UTEP and came up with a clutch performance from Mike O’Donnell to score, at the first, the season’s biggest win.

They bounced back after getting bounced at home by Memphis and off three consecutive conference wins by an average of 11 points.

However, that momentum was squashed with a trip to New Orleans, where the Knights blew another second-half lead and lost to Tulane 69-66.

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The Knights will have to bounce back at home on Wednesday against Houston, who remains tied with UCF for second place in Conference USA after losing at No. 7 Memphis on Sunday for all intents and purposes, the winner of the game will secure the No. 2 seed in the C-USA Championship, which begins Mar. 7 in Memphis.

Softball improves to 10-7 with three wins in UCF tournament

NELLIE HEYDOR
Sports Editor

The UCF Softball team hosted their first tournament of the season over the weekend beating Albany 4-0 but falling to Boston University 6-5 on Friday in the UCF Softball Tournament.

Despite their loss on Friday, the Knights returned to action Saturday by shutting out George Mason and Albany State 6-4, 9-0 respectively.

In the first game, it was all about pitching for both UCF and Albany.

EUCF got the win for UCF pitching her third shutout of the season while striking out just one.

Albany pitcher Casey Holland had an equally dominant game going six innings while allowing just one hit off two batters and striking out five.

"She (Halloran) is a good pitcher," Feaster said. "She just kept us off balance, and we made poor decisions.

The difference in the game came on the bottom of the first as the Knights were able to plate one run to score the first and final run of the game for either team.

In Game two the Knights lost a heart-breaker to Boston University. UCF got things started early as Razi Feaster led off the first inning with a single but would be stranded at third.

The Knights finished up on Saturday, as she shot a 7-over-par 85.

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Women's Golf in 13th after first two days in San Juan

LAUREN MOLTZ
Sports Editor

The UCF Women’s Golf team began their 2006-07 season over the weekend, with a strong preliminary performance at the Lady Puerto Rico Classic. The event, which is hosted by Purdue University, was played on the par-72 Coco Beach Golf Course, on the second day was cut short.

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COURTESY CHRIS SCHUBERT

The UCF Women's Tennis and Field Track teams closed out their indoor season over the weekend with a ninth place finish at the Conference USA Indoor Track and Field Championships. The event, which took place at University of Beaufort's New Bern Fieldhouse, featured all 12 CUSA teams. Rice finished the overall title, but edged out UCF and host Houston.

The weekend began with the Knights and Sophomore Sarah Gutierrez as she captured a bronze medal in the pentathlon. Senior ran the 60-meter hurdles in a personal best of 8.60, and finished with another third-place finish in the high jump with a season-best long of 5 feet, 6.25 inches. Carter earned 3.40 points in the performance, which is good enough for second all-time at UCF. She earned all-American honors for her achievements.

Freshman Kimberly Starney also earned a bronze medal for her work in the high jump, as she achieved personal best mark of 5 feet, 6.50 inches. In addition to her medal, Starney also earned all-conference honors. Late in the day on Friday another UCF indoor record fell as the conference medley relay team set an all-time mark with a 3:44.44.

UCF Men's Tennis

The UCF Men's Tennis team kicked off Conference USA action this weekend by defeating Southern Miss 77-72 on Saturday and UAB 70-60 on Sunday.

UCF's 33-18 victory in singles action taking five of the six matches over the Miners. UAB's Steve Alcantara, Beigart and Roesch also made a difference with their 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory at the No. 3 doubles spot. The Knights returned to action Saturday afternoon. With the road win, the Knights never held a lead but finished second to the UAB's 5-2 overall. The Golden Knights must now go into the Conference USA championships on March 22-24 to compete for the title. The Knights never held a lead but put in a strong effort against the Miners, eventually settling for a 3-28 loss to UAB.

UCF Women's Tennis

The UCF Women's Tennis team began their Conference USA campaign with a win over Southern Miss 77-72 on Saturday and UAB 70-60 on Sunday. The Lady Knights forced 18 turnovers, which also dominated their victory over Texas-El Paso Saturday.

Senior Courtney Beasley had 12 points and Malik Alvin added 10 while Williams had six rebounds for the Miners.

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Pitching, errors yield more losses

beamer Sean Ochialini, giving the Knights another unearned run. The Knights retired the first two Tigers in the eighth inning, but they were unable to close out the game due to errors by Mansonitch and junior first baseman Drake Salary. Their miscues helped the Tigers score six runs. All of LSU's runs were unearned on Friday.

Sophomore shortstop Kyle Kime was 3-for-5 with two RBIs in the Knights' 6-3 loss to Tulane. The lefty finished with 105 pitches.

Sophomore pitcher Mitch Houck pitched decently in his 4.2 innings. He gave up six hits and struck out five Tigers. He just didn't get enough support from his offense or defense.

The Knights totaled six runs on 12 hits Saturday, but their pitchers were helpless against LSU's 21 hits.

UCF scored in the opening inning from an RBI groundout by sophomore first baseman Kallstrom, but the lead was not as short as the time it lasted.

In the bottom of the first, the Knights scored three runs — two earned — as the Tigers gained an advantage they would add to from there.

Houck was pulled out of the game after allowing LSU's 13th hit. Freshman left fielder Blake Dean took over and the LSU lead grew to four runs.

The Tigers scored six runs in the top three innings, scoring a run in the first, after an RBI single by the left side, scoring junior centerfielder Miranda Lewis, and two in the second on a three-run home run by LSU's Grant Riedel.

The Knights scored one run in the top of the fifth, the only run of the game. Senior Euclid Crow, but he missed both his free throws later and the LSU lead stood at five runs.

Two big innings by the Golden Hurricane, now 16-13 overall and 9-5 in Conference USA, led to a chance to take the lead, but the Knights couldn't get the ball to go in the hole.

"It's a learning game," Speraw said, "so many things we showed some tight and please together five runs.

Sophomore catcher Steve Strope singled through the right side, scoring junior outfielder Tyeon Auer and junior second baseman Tim Russel. A few better bunts, Kalboudine added a two-run, two-base hit single to left. It was not nearly enough as he tied the game at 5-5 in the eighth with a two-run double to end the game with the ball loaded.

Auer, Masuketney and Kalboudine paced the offense with two hits each. In the third, the Golden Hurricane scored two runs in an inning against starting pitcher Austin Mayer. His home run gave the Knights their second run of the game after an RBI single by the left side, scoring junior centerfielder Miranda Lewis, and two in the second on a three-run home run by LSU's Grant Riedel.

The final score of this three-game weekend was decided to take place Sunday, but results were not available at press time.

A recap of Sunday's game will be published in Wednesday's edition of the Future.

Poor shooting doomed Knights in overtime

On Saturday evening, the Knights were down only one point, or a hand of chances to put the game out of reach.

The problems that plagued them afterward in the second half have dissipated, and their loss to Tulsa eight days earlier came to poor shooting.

"It was a tremendous basketball game," head coach Brett McDade said in a post game radio interview. "It was very disappointing that most of what we did go down when we needed it, and that one basket when we needed it.".

Shooting just 33 percent (9-for-27) from the field, UCF was not able to find offense when it was most needed in late game.

Senior forward Lavell Payne, who has played like a household favorite this month during his aforementioned three-game winning streak, had one of his best games of his career scoring 14 points off of 6-for-12 shooting from the field and 3-for-4 from the line. He also contributed four rebounds in 16 minutes of play.

"I don't think there's anything we could have done but we still be topped by their kids," Payne said. "The way that they passed tough when we were bathing... we just couldn't get the ball in the hole.

The Knights also uncharacteristically let their defense to flat trouble at multiple positions. Noel fouled out on and Jeremy Malone, Chip Carvermuff and Richard Zondervan each had fine fine.

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Taylor and Popovers missed shots to start the fourth, and Ben Usher hit two free throws to give the Knights an 80-72 lead.

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Why we support an SCG candidate

The following “Our Opinion” is in response to this letter, which we received from Matthew Daniels, a molecular biologist and micro-biologist student at UCF.

“I understand fully the function of an “opinion” column in the Central Florida Future. While updating journalistic ideals, I believe that this column is here to get us very simply expressed opinions on various diverse, diverse situations and events.

However, I think it was unwarranted for the Future to endorse a SCG candidate. Despite the fact that this article carried a label that I too had, I do not think it is the professional realm of journalism to discuss political philosophy.

This practice is all too common. In every city, every reader aware of national media outlets can find a similar arrangement: conservative newspapers, news-letters of opinion, blogs, front pages of large scale audience and the like. I have observed that one way or another, university newspapers have a small audience, the UCF Community, and I was unnecessary to promote a candidate. It would have been more appropriate for the paper to continue providing support for politics in general. The importance of voting either way is invaluable. Candidates group over another. With such small amounts of motivations, the past articles in the Central Florida Future has been too much the same.”

We can understand Mr. Daniels’ point. Debates are hot and passionate. The public would like to vote on a few of the most pressing issues. For example, explaining, in general terms, why the Central Florida Future endorses a candidate in an UCF election.

We argue that it is hard for national media outlets, whether it is television or print, to avoid supporting candidates in an election. His reasoning is that since they host such a large audience, and the Future does not, it is excusable for them.

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