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

Energy-saving tips:
• Remember to turn off electrical equipment when not in use
• Keep the air conditioning between 75-76 degrees when warm out
• Keep refrigerators set to 38-42 degrees when cold out
• Clean all filters and oil on air conditioners
• Keep refrigerators set to 38-42 degrees and make sure coils are clean
• Wipe down in cold water and use the dryer for consecutive
• 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

VUCF benefit for the local homeless
Enjoy Montenegro
Certifying Writer

Volunteer UCF showed that you can have fun and help save the world at the same time with their Rock and Roll show on February 12 at the AKA Lounge in Downtown Orlando. "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 Vagabond Church of God, which is currently working on building a new church that will 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 feeding of services and daily feedings to the homeless.

Many people attended the event. After accounting for production fees, about $500 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 Gregory, director of Housing and Homlessness, had the idea for Rock for Hunger a year ago. "I wanted to find something like the Hunger Banquet, but step it up.

‘It’s off to work they go’
Student apartments enforce cap on overages

Jessica Saged
Contributing Writer

UCF is the backdrop for Amanda Bynes’ new movie, "Sydney White," that started filming its three-week stint on campus Friday. Sydney White is a $65.5 million Morgan Creek production that will be shot in the former Pi Raya Alpha house. Morgan Creek agreed to give UCF a $25,000 scholarship in honor of a location fee. trip Evelyn, of UCF News and Information, said they are looking to put the money into a scholarship that the state will hopefully match, potentially doubling the money available to students in $50,000.

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Sorority sister looks to single mother, grandmother for strength

FABRIA HENDERSON

When it comes to being a strong and influential woman, senior Carrie Henderson learned from the best. As an only child raised by her mother, 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 supported each other.

Together they ran their own family store in Ft. Myers, where Carrie first started working in middle school. It was there she needed the leadership and self-esteem, which would come to serve Henderson as a senior president where she was planted.

"Working at the furniture store really helped teach me responsibility," Henderson said. "My mother and grandmother taught me the importance of female strength and perseverance. Their constant encouragement provided me with a solid foundation to work hard in the pursuit of my dreams."

While the knowledge she obtained could be anything else she wanted, Henderson's eyes were set on attending law school, and from there she discovered law politics at the state level.

"My own in my family is involved with politics at the state government level, but they are very aware of politics and helped introduce me to the importance of law and politics," Henderson said. "They gave me a sense of understanding, and I've learned that being involved in politics can enable you to make great changes and contributions to your community."

As a history and political science double major, her course work also reinforced the dream of contributing through law and governments. But before she picks up her books in law school, Henderson wants to hear her hands and heart to work.

After she completes her bachelor's degree this spring, Henderson plans to take business courses at the University of Central Florida. If she plans to run for office, they said it would be with a non-profit organization like the United Way or AmeriCorps.

"I feel like I want to do something meaningful with my time after graduation," Henderson said. "I want to help a non-profit organization." 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 stress of responsibility, but also something 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 daunting, according to Henderson, but it definitely has its benefits.

"Our sorority large in size, we do a lot of sisterhood activities, which help make everyone familiar with each other," she said. "I love that there are so many people that can I meet 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 certain organizations as Give Kids the World, Dance Marathon, Relay for Life, the American Society of Arts and Crafts, and Cham­ pions are Henderson.

Although being a part of a sorority may be fun, Henderson has learned that it's not just the social and leadership skills, 80% also bene­ fited her as a woman. One of Henderson's biggest project was when she and her sorority dstributed Word of the Women through the Office of Student Involvement in March 2006, spending six months planning the planning stages alone.

"I thought that having 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 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 pres­ ident of Pi Beta Phi. She is now focusing on graduation, her applications to the non-profit organizations and what the future holds for her. But Hen­ derson knows that whenever she goes, her mother and grandmother will always be there for her — and through she may not have a natural child, she now has countless sisters to depend on.
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*Victims searched a home Sunday in Manatee County, where they believed Clay Moore was abducted at gunpoint Friday morning as he was in the woods with about a dozen children. The teen was taken to a wooded area and bound to a tree, but managed to escape with just scratches and scrapes. No one has been arrested.

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*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 $54, but that ranges from $17 for classes in the College of Arts and Science to $87 in the College of Business and Public Administration. As a result, students in cheaper programs are essentially subsidizing those in more expensive programs. Affordability has been a concern of Radford's senior vice chancellor for finance and administration, Philip Douste-Blazy, who led the committee in 2008.

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*The election results showed that there was a significant increase in voter turnout. The university sees this as a positive sign for the future of civic engagement and education. The university plans to continue to improve voter education programs and initiatives.

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A free mini-seminar, "Cash Flow Starts With Sales," will provide tactical and practical tips on how to accomplish sales results.
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help patients such as Snowton. For the causes, 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 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, and a stage to introduce a very special miracle child.

"Our theme this year is "It's really like a 24-hour party,"" Samuels explained. "We always did shirts, but this year we also made slap bands and wristbands to hand out."

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. "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."

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Capping your energy costs with ways to save

Electronic

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Air conditioning units are another main source of extra bills, as students use more ceilings fans. A fan can make a room up to five degrees cooler, and can save an average of $180. According to a news report, this year’s hurricanes have increased the cost to refueling units. The air filters for students is a lack of general knowledge regarding air conditioning units, which causes the air conditioners to run extra time, Edwards said.

As a result, residents should use their toaster oven even instead of their conventional oven to prepare small portions of food.

Additionally, a microwave can be used in place of an oven or stove. Microwaves can save 10 to 20 percent of the energy required to cook or reheat food. In the summer months, residents who have microwaves have to cook over the stove, said Drake. Students 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 energy charge without putting up a fight.

The Barbie world

The Barbie world is looking pretty different these days, and it is probably safe to say that this is the first time that Barbie doll, dressed in a chic, does anything more than just look. In 2007, Mattel decided to release a new line of Barbie dolls called "The Connection," which featured dolls dressed in professional attire.

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Paper: Strom family enslaved Rev. Al kin

NEW YORK — Genealogists have found that civil rights activist 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 any 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 were 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 Sen. Strom, 81, of Columbia, S.C. "Some said, "And is it 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 comment, 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 a 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 1977, he filibustered for more than 28 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 1996.

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

— Associated Press

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UCF students get a chance to make movie magic

On the TV series Jack and Bobby, the props department fixed up the house to make the background a messy house for incoming freshman Sydney White.

UCF students will have a chance to do this in the movies with background, stand-ins and extras, while others have a chance to help with behind-the-scenes needs.

A background casting call, held on Feb. 1, called to see the Backbooth in Orlando, said. Along with an annual music fest, planned for Tuesday, April 3, at 7 p.m., the Student Union, invited 250 people parts in the movie. Each background person gets paid $75 a day.

"If you sign in the Student Union for the casting call and it paid, it would kind of make sense," said 20-year-old UCF senior Christine Mascia.

At the casting call, Mascia filled out a questionnaire about her background, culture, her skills and reliability. They went out on an e-mail informing us that we were chosen and called a phone call, said Mascia.

After the work load, Mascia said, "It was an all-day thing, but it was 15 minutes of actual work, literally just walking around with background.""}

Candie Lazar, a 20-year-old digital media major, was also chosen to be an extra. "I had been an extra before and I really enjoyed seeing the background worked of the movie. It was awesome and if they call me back again, I hope they have more than a second," Lazar said.

Background extra will be used in several scenes of the movie, including a mud pit, a gallery and a tail-gate party. Jennifer Conard, extra and casting coordinator, said, thirty-five members of the UCF band will also make their film debut.

Conard said that approximately 2000 students and residents may appear throughout the movie. Three interns have also been hired. Two from Full Sail, and one from Rollins, a 20-year-old film major, was in his first year of film study. The internship was on top of his list of priorities. Frass called Morgan Creek Productions and asked about positions for more than his resume and reportedly called his phone number if he landed the internship. "I called and asked to do anything on the set, I'd even pick up cigarettes butts, I would have done anything," Frass said.

Finally, he got a call back and all of his persistence paid off. He landed the internship and gave his experience for his future career in the film industry.

Morgan Creek productions is still looking for background people. Interested students can visit their Web site at https://backgroundinternships.com.

They are also accepting resumes for internships throughout the production. Students may refer on-line to SPRINT Productions Inc. intern program Coordinator at 407-407-2971.

Local bands play at UCF concert

Fire At 11

so I could Rock for Hunger!"
The event is a charity concert that showcases local bands. The concerts purpose is to raise money for a variety of charities in the Orlando area.

This year, bands such as Vision Quest from Orlando, 44 Down from Lake County and PEDOMAX from Jackson ville, were hired to perform on Friday night. Volunteer UCF was also able to book SPRINT, the 2006-2007 UCF band of the year.

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UCF can't stay afloat in Tulsa

Golden Knights lose final road game with 66-64 loss to Golden Hurricane in Okla.

CHRIS HOYLER

The UCF Men's Basketball team has experienced one of the more abrupt conference road schedules in the nation in this season. Need proof? beyond Saturday's 66-64 loss to Tulsa in the regular-season road finale? Here's plenty.

Against UTAH, the Golden Knights led by 10 with less than three minutes remaining, only to allow the Blazers to comeback and win by 9 in overtime. All that after Dave Noel, their first five-shooter at nearly 90 percent, missed the front end of two one-and-one opportunities to put the game away.

They tied Houston to 30 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 9044 at UTEP and came up with a clutch layup from Mike O'Donnell to score, at the time, the season's biggest win.

They bounced back after getting twoused at home by Memphis to off three consecutive conference wins by 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 Tulane, 86-80.

Not surprisingly, they again picked themselves up against Tulane, falling down the conference's premier offensive player, Morris Almond, and losing at Rice.

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

Baseball drops two against LSU

BRIAN MURPHY

New opponents, new venues, but its the same old story for the UCF Baseball team on Friday and Saturday night versus Louisiana State University.

Inadequate defense and poor pitching did in the Knights once again as they lost 4-1 and 1-0, respectively. The Knights (3-7) are 6-7 in Friday and Saturday games.

In the series opener, the hot corner proved to be a little too hot for freshman third baseman Chris Duffy and Kyle Maclellan, who combined to commit four of the Knights five errors.

The blunders began in the bottom of the second inning with two men on and junior shortstop Michael Holland at the plate.

Duffy dropped Hollands' grounder, allowing sophomore third baseman JT Wince to score from second.

On 8th, UCF coach Jay Bregman said that Duffy is young and the team is willing to live with his mistakes for now. Apparently that patience ran out after Duffy made another error in the fourth inning; Maclellan replaced him in the field.

Maclellan did not supply much defensive relief as he committed an error in his first inning of work. With two out, Maclellan couldn't handle a little hopper by Freshman first baseman.
Golden Knights lose fifth straight

The regular season for the UCF Women's Basketball team is over. The Golden Knights were eliminated from the Conference USA Championship on a first-round bye.

The losing streak was extended past the regular season. The Golden Knights dropped their first two games of the regular season.

On Thursday night Marshall beat UCF 84-66 and defeated UAB 70-56 on Saturday afternoon.

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The Knights forced just as well in singles action taking five of the six match-ups.

UCF gets first win of season over Owls

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In total, the Lady Pirates outrebounded the Miners 46-27, including nine rebounds for the Miners. The Miners led 38-29 at the half and was held by a third at 12-3 lead and a victory over Marshall.

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Pitching, errors yield more losses

baseman Sean Oslinich, giving the Knights another unexpected run. The Knights retired the first two Tigers in the eighth inning, but they were unable to close it out due to errors by Mark Bennett and junior shortstop Dustin Tyson. They were able to get down to two outs, but not enough support for the pitcher.

Sophomore shortstop Eric Kallman replaced UCFS leadoff hitter with a home run in the top of the fifth. But the Knights couldn't catch up with the pace of Thursday's game, as Josh Mayer belted a three-run home run in as many days. He slugged his fifth home run of the season, and that was the only run of the game in the first inning.

In the bottom of the fifth, the Knights got two hits, but an error made the out at second, allowing the lead to dissipate, and their loss to Tulsa remained. Kirk Speraw said in a post-game interview, "We just did not get enough support for our pitcher. That's just not good enough. I'm just disappointed with the whole combination of defense or offense.

The Knights did not get the lead back in the bottom of the fifth, but they remained in the game, as the Knights scored two runs in the fourth inning. It was the third time this season the Knights have come back from behind to win a game, tying their offensive dominance with their pitching dominance.

The final blow in the eighth inning was delivered by pitcher laptop Jordan Mayer. His home run gave the Tigers their final two runs. It was the first hit in the eighth inning, and it showed some light and easy piece together, fine runs.

Senior pitcher Stevie Strepra single through the left side, scoring junior center fielder Tommy Aker and junior second baseman Brian Israel. A few bunt, and Mayer redeemed her offensive dominance as the Knights would add to their lead. It was not nearly enough to win the game, as the Knights did not score a run until the end of the game with the bases loaded.

Aker, Mussetti and Kallman pounded the offense with two hits each. In the third, fifth and seventh innings, the Knights added two runs, two earned - two runs away from winning - with the aid of a Pompey swing.

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

A recap of Sunday's game will be available in Wednesday's edition of the Future.
Why we support an UCF candidate

The following “Our View” is in response to a letter which we received from Matthew Daniels, a molecular biologist and microeconomist, on October 21, 2004.

I understand fully the function of an “opinion” column in the Central Florida Future. While upholding journalistic integrity, our editorial board does its best to get some very simply expressed opinions on various diverse situations and events.

However, I think it was unwarranted for the Future to support a candidate. Regardless of the fact that Mr. Daniels wrote a column that I too had, I do not think it is the professional judgment of journalism to support political policies.

This practice is all too common on college campuses. It is an immediate answer to reader aware of national media outlets. Our conservative newspapers, newspaper articles, blogs, and the like are facing a large scale audience and are expected to one way or another.

On a personal note, I am an average audience, the UCF Community, and I was unnecessary to pro- mote a candidate. It would have been better if our editorial board had written a paper to continue providing support on a different subject. The importance of voting either that I am a member of the group over another. With such support, we are setting a dangerous past articles in the Central Florida Future.

We can understand Mr. Daniels. Delello suggests that if the student body would like to see a few of our editorial board members explaining, in general terms, why the Central Florida Future decided to support an UCF candidate in a UCF election.

Mr. Daniels is correct; 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.

We see this from the opposite viewpoint. National media outlets should have less of a need to support a candidate since the audience is already there, for the months and sometimes years it takes to create a candidate. National, public figures with plenty of resources are using $40 million dollars on platforms and viewpoints to the betterment of their campaign.

All these national outlets have to do is provide these opportunities on television or radio stations in order to be heard. In a national or even state election, there are other means; however, in the local public sphere, they can find the information, without spin, and personal bias is a topic decided who and why and it is the cor- porate media’s fault for furthering this information.

On the other hand, the need to see the average voter, in this case focused on the election, is a great need. When one is opposed to a district or a coun- ty, it can be important that this community’s outlet go further to explain the candidate’s viewpoints in a simple and not patience-ridden manner.

If you have been at UCF for a while, you have almost certainly heard the joke that the local city runs the university. This is not to say that the university does not have it’s issues, but we are not saying the city is not right.

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But that being said, I do have a few points to note. The first one is obvious. It seems like our national nightmare has been that of the average local community. Our situation is better.

I think that the possibility of a win-win situation is more about the politics of the candidates, but to also give them a chance to convey them in print and let the general public.

The decision is not the best one, but the Future does not have to support a candidate. It has no reason to support a candidate. It is not a great school However, UCF does have many great things to offer as well, and the imaginary title of “best school in the state” is really more of what the individual student wants.
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