**Spring break BOT meeting raises complaints**

The BOT held a meeting last year during spring break as well. While C-USA, NATION's managing editor, indicated his support for the meeting because he had conditional cooperation from the board and the students. At that meeting, the BOT unanimously voted to raise tuition fees, prompting a controversy. After witnessing a backlash from the student body last year; then UCF Vice President and President of Staff and Administration, quoted in the future saying that from then on, the board would make every effort to meet only when students were on campus.

"It was in no way an attempt to TOURNEY preview*

We break down the C-USA tournament, which starts tonight – SEE SPORTS, A9

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**UCF gets $700K for roof upgrade**

FEMA to help pay to hurricane-proof the Library roof

The UCF Library will receive a grant of nearly $700,000 from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security’s Federal Emergency Management Agency to replace the library’s roof to withstand winds up to 120 mph – equivalent to a Category 3 hurricane.

The grant comes from FEMA’s Hazard Mitigation Grant Program, which “provides grants to states and local governments to implement long-term disaster and mitigation measures after a major disaster declaration,” said Jim Homstad, spokesman for FEMA Florida Long-Term Recovery Office in Lake Mary.

"The goal of the JEMGP is to rebuild communities to higher standards to reduce or eliminate the effects of future disasters through mitigation, safety and infrastructure,” Homstad said.

FEMA grant, which is administered by the state, will cover about 75 percent of the total cost. UCF will pay the remaining 25 percent of the outdoor projects fund for maintenance. According to Jim Udall, director of UCF Environmental Health and Safety, the entire project will cost nearly $81 million.

Udall said it is a reasonable price to pay and “the worth of the investment because the Library is worth about $43 million – plus but it itself is worth $60 million and its contents are worth $77 million.”

"The Library is really one of UCF’s crown jewels. There are so many volumes in there and it’s a local point for the university.” Udall said. "In addition to just housing the books, it gets some long-distance telecommunications and computer resources, so it’s more than just a library.”

Udall who filed the application and paperwork for the grant, said it took about six months to complete.

"It’s a very long, hard process, there’s..." Parson at SAFEGUARDING on A8

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**Teaching about the greater forces of oppression in the world**

According to Vance Cadlin, assistant director of UCF Housing and Residence Life, the program began with the purpose of educating the greater UCF community about the forces of oppression in our world, both personal and systemic.

The aim of the program is to aid to guilt, offer or save a person, and systems. It is not about the political or civil, and human rights.

"Instead, with the will to provide the participant an opportunity in the day to think about what goes on in our world -- both near and far -- what memories or hope to move forward," say Vance Cadlin.

Because of positive feedback and overall effectiveness, in 2006, UCRS is creating last year’s sequel "Cadlin and the Future of the World." These include those global missions, social and systemic events: spiritual abuse, poverty and homelessness, prejudice and hate, and personal empowerment.

Over the years, the Tunnels has evolved. According to Cadlin, the main change has been in include more information: "On the positive things people are doing to combat oppression," not just focus on what needs to be done in. They want people to know they are being exposed to some of the most important things in the world, but also feel empowered to be a force to change things for the better," Cadlin said.

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Camera by Vinny

Volunteer UCF hosted its second annual KnightWalk on Monday, raising more than $11,500 for March of Dimes.

"We had the closest drive because the state of Florida has no more space for supplies," said Leo Fackler, a student personnel administration major. "We were able to nearly double the amount last year.""March of Dimes is a good organization that we have worked with," said Henley.

How to help prevent prematurity births, said Lauren Meyer, a member of KnightWalk. "I wanted to bring everyone not only the women on campus but to the men as well." Meyer said they had a good turnout and the money is going to a good cause."March of Dimes is a good organization and the money is going to a good cause," said Ted Thompson, the UCF leader of the school-readiness initiative.

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'Vagina' draws suspensions

Sensations for using 'vagina' in play cause outrage among parents

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CROSS RIVER, N.Y. — A public high school has suspended three students who disobeyed officials by saying the word during a well-known feminist play.

The honor students, Megan Reback, Erin Stahl and Hannah Leprine, included the word during their reading of The Vagina Monologues because, "It wasn't! crate and it wasn't! appropriate and it was very real and very pertinent," Reback said.

Their defiant stand is one of many reactions of two people who said Tuesday that the girls were punished because they disobeyed officials, not because of what they said.

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According to the program, by the end of 2006, 45 of the 50 students enrolled in the program had completed their first year of medical school. The program has been so popular that the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has expanded it to include pharmacy and public health students. 

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has also implemented a new curriculum for its medical school students. The curriculum is designed to prepare students for a career in rural medicine by focusing on disease prevention and treatment. The program is currently under review by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME) to ensure that it meets the necessary accreditation standards.
**Sweatshops: Don't just do it**

Speakers accuse Nike of managing sweatshops, urge people to care

**BRITTY CARVER**

The two founders of Educating for Justice said their Tuesday morning UCF students, sharing their information and experiences about laborious conditions they encountered — such as sacrificing food for medicine while working in an Indonesian sweat shop for Nike.

"I think those of us who have access to resources, who are able to be alive," Kretzu said, "I think we should see this as our responsibility.

At the beginning of the presentation, Homstad showed the harsh consequences faced by people who tried to stand against the power that could kill them.

"I'm really glad there are a lot of people who are willing to come and escort us into these places," Homstad said.

"There is a movement already going on to make sure everything on campus that is sold with UCF's logo will be sweatshop-free," Smith said.

"Students at UCF need to work with their colleagues in the same way that, if you go back home or to the top of the world, you know about civil rights issues. If you're going to be a justice oriented person, you do have the only way we can have a more just world," Homstad said.

**Safeguarding against a Cat 3 hurricane**

It was an awful situation, where I just came out of it feeling that the world is a cruel place, that people would be this rich and others would be extremely rich in the world, and we're just not able to be alive," Kretzu said.

"It is far from issu-..." Homstad said.

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Tornado clean up gets assist from FEMA, volunteers

Volunteer UCF has gone to the dogs

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PROTEST COVERAGE

New UCF

When they came and told me the number — I was astonished,” Moyer said. “No, sir. We don’t hit $200,000, but we decided to have it not out and because we thought they have to aim high to reach great heights. We’re also a new band and expect to get higher!”

Speakers at the event included Mr. Will UCF Miss Florida and UCF President Hitt. Above: Protesters standing on the free-playground. The event also included speeches from Miss Florida and President Hitt. After the success of the donation drive, there was a great turnout for the clean-up day event.

“We’re all bridge between the community and the students. Sometimes we get two volunteers, sometimes we get five. People can see that. We’re all in it together.’’

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All applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 30, 2007.

Questions? Call (407) UCF-ALUM or e-mail knights@ucfalumni.com.
Baseball falls 13-4 in final game of Monmouth series

The UCF Baseball team concluded its three-game series against the Monmouth Hawks with another embarrassing and deflating loss.

"Obviously we weren't ready to play today," coach Bergman said.

In what should have been an easy series, the Golden Knights continually leaving men on base. What were capable of; the Knights '11 - 10 walk-off win over Monmouth on Saturday. But flash back to a year ago, when Taylor finished the season playing just 17 minutes and shooting 2-for-6 in UCF's 79-75 loss to the Cougars in the second round of the Conference USA Championship. It wasn't an easy process for UCF coach Kevin Bone, but he had the upper hand through a Taylor family tie, which the sophomore forward admitted was vital to his decision to become a Golden Knight.

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He's the kid who was recruited by national powerhouse Texas and received a scholarship offer from Texas A&M. Currently the No. 7 team in the nation.

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Men's Basketball.

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Rice (8-8, 14-15) 1 p.m. UCF (19-5, 22-8)

March 8
Southern Miss. (9-7, 19-10) 3:30 p.m. Memphis (16-0, 27-3)

March 9
Tulane (9-7, 18-12) 9:30 p.m. All times are EST

March 10
ECU (13-5, 6-23) 2 p.m. Champion

TOP-SEED TEAM

Golden Knights

30 JOSH PEPPERS
Position: Forward
Season averages: Points - 14.1, Assists - 1.9, Rebounds - 4.4

Houston

3 ROBERT MCKIVER
Position: Guard
Season averages: Points - 19.1, Assists - 3.6, Rebounds - 3.1

Memphis

1 CHRIS DOUGLAS-ROBERTS
Position: Guard
Season averages: Points - 15.4, Assists - 1.8, Rebounds - 3.4

Tulane

21 DAVID GOMEZ
Position: Forward
Season averages: Points - 14.0, Assists - 1.1, Rebounds - 6.0

FIRST-DAY MATCHUPS

Marshall

4 MARKEL HUMPHREY
Position: Forward
Season averages: Points - 14.1, Assists - 1.3, Rebounds - 6.5

UAB

4 PAUL DELANEY III
Position: Guard
Season averages: Points - 15.7, Assists - 5.1, Rebounds - 4.9

Rice

22 MORRIS ALMOND
Position: Guard
Season averages: Points - 26.6, Assists - 2.6, Rebounds - 6.5

Southern Miss.

3 JEREMY WISE
Position: Guard
Season averages: Points - 11.3, Assists - 1.9, Rebounds - 3.4

SMU

10 IKC OFOEGBU
Position: Forward
Season averages: Points - 15.4, Assists - 1.2, Rebounds - 7.6

Tulsa

33 ROD EARLS
Position: Guard
Season averages: Points - 17.6, Assists - 3.1, Rebounds - 3.3

ECU

22 DARRELL JENKINS
Position: Guard
Season averages: Points - 12.7, Assists - 5.6, Rebounds - 3.1

What to Watch For

Memphis, the defending champs, UCF Houston and Tulane all have first-round byes. Action will begin tonight as eight teams attempt to knock off the Tigers. Here is recap of how these teams played each other earlier in the year.

No. 7 Rice vs. No. 10 UTEP: Rice defeated the Miners in their only meeting this season, 73-67 on Jan. 24. Morris Almond, the conference's leading scorer, had 29 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Owls. Rice had four players score in double figures.

No. 6 USM vs. No. 11 SMU: Freshman Jeremy Wise played all 42 minutes of the Southern Miss 57-56 win over SMU on Jan. 10. Wise led the Golden Mustangs with 11 points on 5-for-9 shooting. The Mustangs' Ike Ofoegbu had 12 points and 11 rebounds.


No. 12 ECU vs. No. 5 Tulsa: The Golden Hurricane beat East Carolina 67-49 in Tulsa, Okla., on Jan. 10, their only meeting of the regular season. Tulsa's Paul Earl had 25 points on 8-for-11 shooting, including 7-for-9 from the 3-point range, with seven rebounds.
Taylor describes situation with Knights as ‘perfect’

Spears has a few other areas Taylor can work on. “There are a lot of things he can get better at, whether it be defending on the ball, his help defense, running out in transitions,” Spears said. “We told him to get to the next step and play more fast-break dunks, but he’s got to be a little more consistent in running out.”

Duffy leads UCF with 3 hits despite loss

Spears did not hit a home run, but he did pick up a walk and a sacrifice fly.

The Knights scored three runs in the fourth inning on a double by Trevor and a two-run home run by Tatum. The Knights scored two more runs in the fifth inning on a single by Faucett and a two-out double by Taylor. The Knights added four more runs in the sixth inning on a triple by Johnson and a two-out double by Faucett.

Faubert drove in two runs with his double, and Taylor drove in two runs with his sacrifice fly. The Knights scored a run in the seventh inning on a single by Taylor and a sacrifice fly by Faucett.

The Knights scored four runs in the eighth inning on a single by Johnson and a two-out double by Taylor. The Knights scored two more runs in the ninth inning on a triple by Faucett and a two-out double by Taylor.

Duffy drove in three runs with his triple, and Taylor drove in two runs with his sacrifice fly. The Knights scored a run in the tenth inning on a single by Johnson and a two-out double by Taylor.
We hope that you had a chance to check out the last part of the first installment of the Final Four articles that ran on Monday's issue. If not, now is your chance to catch up. As part of our ongoing effort to create a community that values student opinion, we invite you to read about the new leaders of SGA, President Rusty Hull and Vice President Logan Berkowitz.

Rusty Hull, a senior political science major from Maryland and Logan Berkowitz, a senior political science and Business major from Israel, were elected President and Vice President of Student Government Association for the upcoming academic year.

Rusty Hull is confident that he and Logan Berkowitz will bring fresh ideas and strong leadership to Student Government. "My number one priority is to bring stability and accountability to the government," Hull said. "We are going to make sure that every dollar of your tuition is spent wisely and that the goals of SGA are met." Hull also promised to work closely with the administration and the College Park Management Corporation to address concerns about Housing and Residence Life.

Logan Berkowitz is looking forward to working with Hull and the rest of the SGA team to create a positive and inclusive campus environment. "I am excited about the opportunity to work with my colleagues to make sure that SGA is a place where everyone can feel heard and included," Berkowitz said. "We are going to work hard to ensure that every student has a voice in the decisions that affect their lives." Berkowitz also promised to focus on improving student engagement and involvement in campus life.

The future leaders encourage community members to be actively involved in SGA and to participate in the decision-making process. "Your opinions matter," Berkowitz said. "We want to hear from you and work with you to create a better campus for everyone." Hull and Berkowitz are confident that with the support of the student body, SGA will be able to make a positive impact on the College Park community.

The SGA team is excited about the opportunities ahead and ready to serve the student body. "We are looking forward to a new academic year," Hull said. "We are ready to take on the challenges that lie ahead and to make College Park a better place for all students." Berkowitz echoed these sentiments, saying, "We are committed to serving you and to making sure that SGA is a place where everyone can thrive and succeed." Hull and Berkowitz invite everyone to get involved in SGA and to contribute to the future of the College Park community.

Aunt Nicole Smith will be dead, but new she isn’t. How she’s going out the way she’s always wanted to be by burning herself in the ongoing scandal at Veterans Affairs. On Monday, Smith chopped down the flagpole of the Greek community in a protest against the ongoing scandal at Veterans Affairs. The flagpole was erected in front of the Greek community building to symbolize the end of a community that has been torn apart by corruption and mismanagement.

Smith, a 40-year-old employee of Veterans Affairs, said that she wanted to show support for the veterans who have been neglected by the agency. "I am not surprised that there is a scandal at Veterans Affairs," Smith said. "I have been working at this hospital for 10 years and I have seen the deterioration of the quality of care provided to veterans. I am here to throw a wrench in the machine and show that we can’t tolerate this anymore." Smith was arrested after the incident and is expected to appear in court on Tuesday.

The incident has sparked outrage among veterans and their families. "This is a disgrace," said John Smith, a Vietnam veteran who lives near the hospital. "I can’t believe that this is happening right under our noses. We need to hold the government accountable for the care that our veterans are receiving." Smith is calling for the resignation of the Secretary of Veterans Affairs and for a more transparent and accountable system of care for veterans.

President Donald Trump has voiced support for Smith’s actions, saying, "This is a brave woman who is speaking truth to power. We need to do more to support our veterans and hold those who are responsible accountable. I stand with Aunt Nicole Smith and her stand for justice and accountability."

But just when you couldn’t put it all behind you, you can’t. The past is always with you. The memories of the flagpole, the flag, the Greek community, the College Park Management Corporation, the Veterans Affairs Hospital, and the White House demanding more...
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