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REASONS TO HELP THE ENVIRONMENT: 25 MILLION

The 5-F Price Foundation, which encourages gifts of $5 for $5 to give $50 million to the first campaign to purchase a private spacecraft that would be used to create, now has a new goal. They are planning to add another $50 million to be raised in order to make the first flight of the spacecraft to be the largest of any that can be launched from any country.

ENTERTAINMENT

CITIES FACE OFF TO BRING IN THE D’OH

The Simpsons have kept the location of Springfield Topsecret for over two decades. The show has 18 seasons under its belt and will be planning the 19th season in the near future. The showrunners have not released any details about the new season yet, but they have promised that it will be filled with new jokes and characters.

Group tries to amend substance abuse policy

Favors amnesty and counseling for abusers

AMANDA A. HAMILTON

Contributing Writer

Students for Sensible Drug Policy is trying to amend a state law prohibiting the sale of any drug-related pharmaceuticals. The group is working with legislators in Florida to amend the law in order to allow people to purchase small quantities of the drugs for personal use.

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Wakeboarding Club prepares to come back after last year's upset loss to UF — SEE NEWS A2

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Cabrini brings forensic pathologist and CSI to UNF

In an effort to bring forensic pathologist and CSI to UNF, Cabrini College is hosting a panel discussion with experts in the field. The event is scheduled for this week and is open to the public.

The art of teaching

UCF's sole art education professor honored by national association

ANARRA MAIO

Contributing Writer

While students were vacationing for spring break last week, a UCF professor was named the 2007 Art Educator of the Year by the National Art Educators Association in New York City. Thomas M. Brewer, coordinator of UCF's art education program and the only UCF art education professor, was one of nine nominees up for the award, according to Kristi Brooks, NAEA election coordinator. The award, which boasts about 30,000 members, celebrates its 60th anniversary this year.

Last year, Brewer received the Florida Art Educator Award from the 700-member Florida Art Education Association, an affiliate of the national guild. The association, which includes art teachers from around the country, offers grants and scholarships to its members.

Brewer's award-winning work has been featured in national and international shows. Brewer has also been named Art Educator of the Year by the association.

Like Brewer, his students have also been recognized for their achievements. His former students have gone on to successful careers in art education and have been honored with awards by the NAEA.

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UCF Club looks to leave opponents in the wake

**Misty Gant**

Three time Collegiate National Champions, the UCF Wakeboarding Club has received $6000 from the Student Government Association to make the trip to San Diego in April for the second annual Collegiate Wakeboarding Finals.

The top ten schools from across the nation are selected and invited to compete. Last year, many expected UCF to place first, but the club ended up in third place with a 1420 score.

"We were seeded No. 1 and our Elimination Round opponent happened to lose by one rider," said club president Jeff Turnball, 24. "We've won every major so far, so we're going to go back and redeem ourselves this year.

The money allocated for the club will go toward the $350 entry fee for 4 members and a designated driver. There are competition categories for four wakeboarders, one female wakeboarder and two wakeboarders.

"The club will host a ride-in at the next competition to choose the members who will represent the team at the tournament." The finals, sponsored by the International Wakeboard Federation, is a large event called the Collegiate Nationals, which brings together a variety of extreme sports including limning, snowboarding, surfing, skateboarding and boxing.

"Since the club’s debut in 2004, we placed first at Nationals, which is pretty amazing," said Haughey. "Our first time competing is this fall and in 2005, it’s always really close.

Last October, the team placed first for the third consecutive time at the fall national Collegiate Wakeboard Nationals held in Orlando. This qualified the team for the San Diego competition.

"We’ve put every year since the club started," said Haughey. "Our vice president and an economics major. We’re beating all our rivals. We’re pretty much the team to beat at that competition.

According to Haughey, some students have seen the club’s accomplishments and make wakeboarding a big, cooler factor in coming to UCF.

"If you’re in school and like wakeboarding, why not kill two fowls with one stone by being involved with school and with the sport?" said member Jeff Turnball, 24.

"San Diego is the wakeboard capital of the world," said Haughey. "More pros live here, ride, practice, and here we’ve got all the local pros across the nation who we ride with.

"The club had 40 plus members last semester, but because of insurance issues membership fee. Members also receive a discount for Bear Rent, the clubs sponsor. In addition, the club renews every semester, which easily surpasses most clubs.

"We’ve got kids in the club who are not learning how to dose it and it’s no different from those who just want to learn to wakeboard to a person trying to stick a 70° said Haughey. "Everybody gets the same amount of encouragement.

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**LOCal & State**

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UCF wakeboard club to ride victory waves at Collegiate Finals

Bill would make it a misdemeanor to leave a child in a car

**Dawson’s bill would make it a year prison term.**

"It shouldn’t ever happen," said Dawson, "I don’t think it’s right to leave a child in a car in a hurry might click it’s OK to just hold them and let them sit in the sun until they feel good again on a quick run into the store."

"The temperature is 70 degrees outside, the temperature inside the car can rise to 115 degrees potentially fatal to a child under current law," said Dawson, "sweltering vehicle.

"Parents have to stop and think. They should consider that child in a car that could sit up to 60 days in jail. Currently, it’s a non-criminal offense for Volusia. In most cases, resulting in a fine."

"If a child is seriously hurt, Dawson’s bill would make it a felony that could lead to a five-year prison term.

Leaving a child in car in Florida carries more of a penalty than leaving a child in the car under current law said Dawson. D-205/2-4-07

"It’s not my intention to put parents in jail," Dawson said. "It’s to put attention on this issue.

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**EArly Showers**

High: 72° Low: 58°

**Wednesday**

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High: 73° Low: 61°

**Thursday**

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**Friday**

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Brewer was recognized. Shannon and others in the group showed their support for Brewer by attending "with bells and whistles." 

"He's such a role model for all of us ... He's a studio artist and a great art advocate, a great educator," Shannon said. He's in asset to the college.

Brewer calls criticism of art as a career "nuisance." In light of the art teacher shortage in Florida, he notes, "Right now, entry art education student has minimal job opportunities. They can choose where they want to teach." 

UCF's art education program produces about 25 to 30 art educators per year, according to Brewer. He said these numbers were hardly enough to cover the 25 art education positions filled last year within Pinellas County alone.

As for the future of art education, Brewer thinks it's "double ... I think it's changing like it's always changed: A major foreseeable challenge for education, he said, will be to keep up with the allure of technology in the contemporary art world.

The Art Educator of the Year award isn't Brewer's first national honor. In 2003, the NASA destined him the Higher Education Art Educator of the Year, an award limited to college and university professors. Brewer recalls using the $5,000 reward to purchase a kiln for his personal studio. He checked that he wouldn't mind another $5,000 this time around.

Brewer's work can be found in several journals for his work regarding assessment and art education, he said, "I keep up with the allure of technology in the education, he said."
Iraq bombs kill 8 soldiers

Violence rises as U.S. forces approach peak in Iraq

STEVEN R. HURST Associated Press

Iraqi insurgents, realizing the five-week security crackdown ended in their city, killed at least 12 soldiers and civilians on a military weekend. A fourth soldier bit a lightly wounded trapper in the last hours, killing at least eight people.

The American military said four U.S. soldiers died and one was wounded when the unit was struck by a roadside bomb in western Baghdad. During the ongoing crackdown, the military and surrounding province, the battlefield had found it easy to use weapons and car and roadside bombs and helped rescue a kidnapped soldier, the military said.

An U.S. soldier was killed in an explosion in Diyala, an increase - although the province is north-central of the capital. A Marine died in an attack in the same day in Salahuddin province, the war, largely desarmed on the outskirts west of Baghdad - the Arab浣 Arabians, and Persian tribes.

All of the U.S. victims were killed on Saturday, the military said in a series of statements that also reported that a seventh soldier died from non-combat injuries on other details. While U.S. and Iraqi troops have flooded the Baghdad areas and a heavily armored American column went west to autour of provincial, attacks on U.S. troops and insurgent forces have been reported.

From the military Robert Gates said the success of the soldiers' actions, if they could be measured for now, would not be measured by the Iraqis themselves. "It's not going to be in the head of the people," he added. "It's not going to be in the head of the people," he added. The level of political and sectarian divisions that remain, he said, was "incredible." In a column and a heavily armored American column went west to autour of province, attacks on U.S. forces and insurgent forces have been reported.

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Lighting a path to a new discovery

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Buildings, dean of medicine are among the expenditures

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White said students can expect to see the approved changes to the RWC for the 2010-2011 school year. Phase III—which was the proposed submittal—will add more space for students to work out, said William Ehling, RWC director.

"As we enter into Phase III, students should expect to see the exact number of cards and free weight areas," Ehling said.

This will help the RWC to accommodate more UCF students than before.

"When comparing UCF's student population to similar universities, it should have 100,000 square feet of indoor facilities," said Ehling. "Today however, we have 6,000 square feet.

Phase III will add 4,000 square feet to this," said Ehling.

He said this additional space will not complete the center's goal, but will bring them closer than they were before.

Citing engineering major John Hill, 21, said any extra space added to the center is appreciated. Hill, who works out at the free weight area and basketball courts, said the center often gets congested because there aren't enough machines.

"It gets crowded in there and you have to wait about 10 minutes for the next available machine," Hill said.

"There could be more machines added because there are not enough," he said.

The board also approved plans to remove Welland 13, which is 52 acres located behind the Academic Villages, to make way for new intramural athletic fields.

Phase III will add another three fields to expand the Recreational Wellness Center, White said.

Aside from expanding the RWC, the CITF will also fund a dental clinic for UCF Dental Services.

"Students will probably see the dental clinic in about three years," White said.

Phase II projects will break ground in the summer and be finished by 2009.

However, White said most of the approved projects, such as a new Career Services and Experimental Learning Center, the dental clinic and the intramural fields, will not be completed until three years from now.

"What is going to happen now is these entities are going to start directly researching to see how much building will cost," White said.

This includes the Recreational Center's Lake Claire project. White said the CITF committee would like to see the entire Lake Claire location redecorated in the following years.

"Lake Claire was originally supposed to be used as recreational spot, but right now it is not very attractive," said

SAA President Mark White states to the Board of Trustees during Wednesday's meeting. Among other things, he discussed the necessity of total expenditures and this year's budget.

"The idea is to redo the entire thing," White said.

The committee would like to see new pavilions built, Havens said, and people setting up grills by the lake for picnics. White said the committee also hopes that the trustees approve plans for adding a boardwalk to Lake Claire.

A Knight statue for the Bright House Networks Stadium and the replacement of the student Union boardrooms are some projects students can expect to see completed soon.

White said the Knight statue will be placed in front of the Bright House Networks Stadium before the first game of next season.

"This is the first chance to potentially start a new tradition on campus," White said.

Aside from approving the CITF plan, the trustees also approved plans to hire Deborah German, College of Medicine, dean, with tenure.

Hiring German for tenure is not an unusual process, said Tom Evelyn, UCF's vice president.

"She is a senior level faculty member, so it is not unusual for her to be hired with tenure," Evelyn said.

However, Evelyn said that tenure requirements differ from college to college.

"There are no set rules for tenure," Evelyn said. "The board looks at the overall experience.

He said that medical colleges often hire their dean with tenure.

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Policy change has the support of Hollinger and SGA senators

By Ari

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 Knights use eight-run fifth inning to defeat the Scarlet Knights 10-8

Position: Center fielder
Vs. Rutgers: Went 3-for-5 with three runs and one RBI in Friday's 10-8 win over Rutgers.

Quick Take
FRIDAY
Offensive explosion: The Golden Knights scored eight runs in the fifth inning of Friday's game, the most they have had in an inning this season.

Brooks and done: Senior Brian Brooks picked up his second win of the season Friday, pitching four innings in relief and allowing only two hits.

SATURDAY
Hot bat: Infielder Eric Kaltstrom went 2-for-4 in the Knights' 4-3 loss. He also had two RBIs, to bring his season total to 12, second most on the team.

Fleet feet: Junior center fielder Tyson Auer had one steal in the loss, bringing his season total to 14, the most in Conference USA.
the night before. "Our legs were
tired, you could see that in some
spots that we didn’t do right on
the ball. but it was our best
offensive game of the year."
Kevin Martin, the Knights’
leading scorer with 29 points,
was 3-for-8 from the field, and
2-for-20 from the free throw line.

Ryan Ayers added 19 points
and Matt Hillyer is for the Knights,
who were 42-for-48 from the
free throw line. Ayers, outscoring Orlando
22-20, said. "That’s definitely
shocking."

Kevin Martin said, ‘I’ve never
seen this before.”

Jason Neisler led Orlando
with 20 points. The rest of the
starters combined for 17 points.

UCF led 62-50 with 4:47
each in the third quarter when its
offense stalled. The Magic were
outscored 27-2 for that quarter
and 64-6 to start the fourth
quarter to fall behind 75-64.

‘We’ve been doing that all
season,” Magic guard Grant
Hill said. "We played good for a
quarter or good for a half, or
maybe good for three quarters, but
we can’t keep it going for a whole
quarter."

The Magic did get within
67-60 with 2:12 left on a
20-foot jumper by Trevor
Ariza, but turned it over on
their next four possessions.

Ariza finished with 27 points
while fellow reserve (1), Rodric
had 12 and Darko Milicic 10.

“We were just very poor
offensively tonight,”

coach Brian Hill said. "Very
poor selection, careless with the
ball, just a very disappointing
performance."

Though the Magic managed
only one field goal the first nine
inches of the fourth quarter, they
led the Magic at bay with five
free throws, Starks 20-20 from the
line in the final period.

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batters off balance.

Jason Neisler was dominant.”

Auer said. “They couldn’t even touch his
thumbs in center field and those guys were
just throwing it at us and hitting us.

That was awesome.”

UCF couldn’t support
the fine work of his pitcher as
it only scored one run out of the
seven innings. The Knights finally
scored a run in the seventh.

Auer led off with a single and stole
second on the first pitch to Hartman,
even though it was a pitch away. He got
a sac. and stole third on an intestional
walk to Kallstrom. Viqueres put run
on the board with a 2-run single.

Chris Lillis defeated Downey in his
first true test at the University of South
Florida.

The first pitch glanced about two
feet over Romano’s head. Auer scored
easily on the wild pitch to give the
Knights their first lead of the game.

Romano got the ball to left-field wall, scoring Viqueres. Every
UCF starter scored at least once.

Brooks got the win (0-3) while
Downey took the loss (0-2).

“Such a good game makes a
difference,” Martin said. "There were
certain times in a season where you have
dosomething and come out on
back from an 8-4 deficit on a Friday
night, that’s got to give you a
big boost on Sunday."

The Golden Knights could not
make every shot that over on Satur-
day’s game.

Although the Knights gained
another early advantage with those
two runs in the second against
Mitch Houch.

Houch started the game with
a walk, which was followed by single
for Brandon Donaldson. In front of past
Houch’s head. Ryan Hill then
blew his leadoff inside the
dirt and right field to score from
singles.

A few batters later, Mitchell made a
sac. fly with the bases loaded to put
Rutgers up 3-2. Auer now faced
downs with men on first and second
with two outs.

Houch drove in 2.2 count to Gousard,
Houch picked off Tim Quevere and the
Knights had him trapped in between
first and second. As the Knights tried
to shift to the third-base line and scored
without a throw.

“First inning is the
tall ballgame,”

Richardson said. "His
game is awesome."

Houch’s fastball was electric, his
fastball was electric, his
battlers he faced.

Kallstrom collected another RBI
with a single to center that scored
Richardson, Holmes’ sacrifice bunt
moved Kallstrom to second and he
walked to third on Auer’s infield single.

After Auer stole his conference-
leading 16th base of the season,
the Knights were in great position to
take the lead.

But Hartman hit a fly ball right
to second baseman to score
Kallstrom. Rutgers pitcher Steve
Glavas then got Viqueres, the
Knights’ lead runner, to pop out to first
baseman to end the first inning.

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In the bottom of the sixth inning and one in the seventh to give them a 6-1 lead over the Knights.

Ashleigh Cole pitched a complete game, striking out 11 runners while allowing only six hits and no runs over nine innings. Cole was tagged the winning pitcher and improved to 7-6 for the year.

Senior Amber Lamb, who was 3-for-4 with a home run and three runs scored, was named game MVP.

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Spring practice to start for Golden Knights

Senior pitcher Ashleigh Cole and the Golden Knights are ready for spring practice, which starts Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
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Sick of popcorn movie politics

Why does everything have to be so politicized? About a week ago, I went to see 300 in the theaters, and the only thought I had leaving the theater were how entertaining the movie was. The next day I read headlines about the Iranian reaction to the movie, and while I wasn’t surprised, I was disappointed.

I watched the right before was actually “cultural and psychological warfare,” according to the Iranian government. Their argument is that the movie makes ancient Persians and their king, Xerxes, look like foolish barbarians bent on destruction. While I think this is a little harsh, I can see what they mean.

There is also an issue with political influence in the future. If anything, it seems like the Iranian government is simply blaming the flames of hatred between the U.S. and Iran. My disappointment over this situation has little to do with the movie itself, but rather the fact that we see a movie as just another political argument. It seems like politicians are letting the public think about politics and everything and trying to use it to appeal to their supporters.

There is no better, or worse, example of this than the Trent Schaefer story. Instead of letting this woman and her family peacefully go through the courtroom, political camps saw an opportunity and went for the jugular. Now I press movies haven’t escaped their grasp.

First, there was the backlash in the popular media that 300 was a little too violent, and then there was the political backlash that 300 was a little too real. Can’t a movie just be a movie anymore?
The Student Conduct Review Board

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