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ABSTRACT

In a recent study published in the American Journal of Public Health, researchers found that from 20 to 29 year olds had 77 percent deep in pregnancy rates due to contraception, availability in comparison to 23 percent due to abstinence alone.

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According to a recent study, abstinence has a user-failure rate of 26 percent and the failure, which is higher than the 2 to 76 percent user-failure rate of the form.

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Showcase of Undergraduate Research Excellence
Celebrating undergraduate research and creativity across the curriculum.

2.5 p.m. Thursday, April 5, 2007
Education Complex Gymnasium

The fourth annual Showcase of Undergraduate Research Excellence is a poster- or display-based forum for UCF undergraduates to present current and recently completed research and creative projects to the entire university community.

Undergraduates from all disciplines—from engineering to the life sciences, from visual arts to theatre—who are or have been engaged in significant research or creative projects will present their findings and field questions on Thursday, April 5, from 2-5 p.m. in the Education Complex Gymnasium.

Scholarships will be awarded to the best Showcase projects.

For more information regarding eligibility, the online application process, and selection criteria, please visit showcase.ucf.edu or call the Office of Undergraduate Studies, 407-823-2373.

Showcase projects will be judged according to the following criteria:

Clear focus or central question
The presentation explicitly states what the project accomplished or will accomplish. There is a clear controlling idea, hypothesis, or objective.

Sound methodology
Approach to the project knowledgeably conveys how the project is to be executed or what constitutes "evidence" in the discipline and how it is obtained.

Clear presentation of results/product/performance or expected outcome
Details about the project are presented in an organized, clear, and insightful manner. Rigor of the subject is evident. The project can be understood by knowledgeable in the field and also by a reasonably informed non-specialist.

Progress on project to date
Project is complete or can be completed in a reasonable amount of time.

Contribution to the field or discussion of potential impact
There is an explanation of the significance or use of the project; of why the project was or is worth doing; or of what new knowledge, understanding, or insight will be or was gained.
In the hustle and bustle of everyday life, every once in a while women need to stop and enjoy a cup of tea. President-elect Bradie Hollinger hosted UCF’s first Women’s Tea on Wednesday, as part of SGAs Week of the Woman series.

“Wednesday is a social-nurturing opportunity for the students and faculty. ‘We don’t need enough,’” Hollinger said. “It’s fun to talk.

The first event of its kind at UCF was a celebration of worn­shades at UCF. Guests included several female teachers in the UCF community, such as Student Development and Employ­ment Services Vice President Maribeth Ehasz, the presidents of several student organizations, leaders of Greek organiz­ations, faculty administration, and women of the Presidents’ Leadership Council.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mr. UCF 2000 Cam­eron Blanchet and Miss UCF 2007 Denisea Jenkins.

As a tribute to the special event, Jenkins performed the song “Water,” and said, “There’s nothing like a woman-to-woman encouragement.”

The woman speaker was former U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine Karen A. Whitaker. She has received four honorary degrees, including one from UCF. Currently she is in the process of starting an international leadership program at UCF.

“Women have many challenges if you wear a skirt,” Elam­Thomas said.

She made several points to women in the audience that engaged everyday. She gave the audience the advice to make the most of the time they have left best and let people know what they do.

The theme of the evening was women supporting each other and sharing a common bond.

“It’s important to the women to gather together and support each other. Women are more sensitive and are not the same as men. We see who we are, and it’s important to meet each other and support each other,” Elam­Thomas said.

She believes that the UCF community continues to recognize women, using Hollinger as a prime example when she made UCF history as the first female student body president.

“UCF recognizes intellect, leadership ability and the humanity in their offices,” Elam­Thomas said in response to the recent SGA presidential election. “For this university to have a woman (student body president), UCF recognizes that it’s ready to be part of glob­al society.”

Elam­Thomas also noted the differing roles women in other cultures.

“In most societies made up of diversity in the world, the mothers are respected,” Elam­Thomas said.

\[\text{Women’s Tea offers opportunity to bond}\\
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\[\text{Matt Morrison}\\
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Aspirations were high for the first Women’s Tea, which was one of the first generations of UCF to have women speak at the Student Union.

Retired Air Force Col. Kim Olson, a graduate of UCF and one of the top 5 female pilots in the Air Force, spoke at the Student Union. She has won many awards and served as co-chair for the panel discussion on leadership and female student leaders. She has served in the Air Force for 23 years and took a seat on the panel.

“Women have been invited — the white males kept saying, ‘The woman later rose to the rank of colonel in a very male-dominated environment. ’It’s my mother’s fault,”’ Olson said about her decision to become a pilot. “My mother thought I could do anything.”

Olson’s first advice to women is to surround themselves with mentors, not just friends — but people who are willing to critique them.

“I recommend you have someone with gray hair,” she said.

Olson admitted to not actively seeking out friends in the Air Force, and that lack of support led to some difficult times in the early years. The woman later nicknamed “Je­mom” for the birth of her daughter, found that there are three kinds of people women deal with in life these who support them, those who don’t and those who could go either way.

Olson’s advice was to not worry about the extremes and focus only on winning over the group on the ground. In the Air Force, Olson tried to run these into “Kim fans” and get them to invest in her.

Olson also recommended that women find “enlightened” men to help them along the way. “You find a man because women in society,” she said.

Overall, Olson was optim­istic about students’ potential.

“You will take this country far, and make it different,” Olson said.

Olson’s beliefs are not uni­versally accepted.

Lindsay Preston, an instruc­tor and program coordinator for Women’s Studies at UCF, said she would take Olson’s advice and revise it to her own context.

While Preston agreed with many of Olson’s comments and strategies, she disagreed with Olson’s assertion that women should use men to “open doors” for them.

“I wouldn’t give that advice in a general context,” Preston said.

Preston doubted if such a method would help women to actually accomplish anything progressively. But others who heard Olson speak were impressed.

“I really had a sense of empowerment,” Hollinger said. “Men students need to hear her speak.”

Taking a moment to scan the nearly empty room she added, “I really have to tackle this spe­cific student problem.”

\[\text{Jet-mom offers tips to succeed in male-dominated world}\\
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All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the Eternal Knights Memorial Service

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Fears a ‘smear’ leads to risk of cancer, HPV

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• VERY EARLY SIGNS OF CANCER
These changes are called dysplasia.

• MORE SERIOUS SIGNS OF CANCER
These changes affect the top layers of the cervix but do not go beyond the cervix. This is called “carcinoma in situ.”

• MORE ADVANCED CANCER
Many women on campus had fears.

• Advice: Do you give your son or daughter the dirty doctor? finance major Amaa Bregan, 21, said. “It’s going to be very uncomfortable if you have a doctor that seems extremely happy to see your vagina. Just reassure them with the small talk.”

“Do we want to talk about our bodies and what are they?” she said.

Another major concern about Pap smear is the cost, which can run as high as $50, but with an insurance deductible of 20 percent. The National Cancer Institute and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NCI/CEDP) will cover 80 percent of Pap tests for those with no or low insurance.

Price spike a threat to health

"Every since I started working here 12 years ago, it has been a passion of mine to fight to get contracts that will keep prices as low as possible for UCF students." — SHERRY GAMBLE, MANAGER OF THE IDOL"
The petition NOW started as an article that was written by a woman who was asked by the Abortion Rights Monitor to write about the issue. The author of the article, a 20-year-old creative writing student who goes by the name Isis, said that she was asked to write about the issue because she is a member of the NOW and was invited to speak on the topic at UCF. The article was published in the local newspaper and was later picked up by the national news media.

The most recent polling on the issue in Florida International University, which included Florida International University polling, showed that 72% of Floridians support the right to choose. The polling was conducted by the Center for Political Research at Florida International University, which is located just minutes from the campus and near close to the site of the Miami Vice film location.

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Softball splits first two games against Marshall

MELISSA HEYBROE
Sports Editor

The UCF Softball team is keeping with one consistent trend this season—leaving runners on base. The Golden Knights stranded 16 runners in their doubleheader against Marshall on Saturday despite their 23 hits as a team.

Fortunately for the Knights, they were able to muster a two-game split, taking game one from the Thundering Herd, 4-3, in nine innings, only to fall in game two, 7-0.

Allison Camp earned the win in game one, pitching all nine innings and allowing three runs on six hits, while striking out nine, in her 15th win of the season.

Rachel Folden, Megan Lamb, top, swings at a pitch in the same game. Lamb was credited with two runs scored and an RBI in the win.

The Knights had 19 hits in their half of the third inning, only to fall in game two, 7-0.

The Knights, however, continued chipping away at the score, scoring another run in the bottom half of the sixth inning. Cole would load the bases in the inning with a single. Morgan Bullard would pinch run for Cole and advance to second on a sacrifice bunt from Dean. The Knights would cut the lead to one when Murphy singled to score Bullard from second.

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Conversely, UCF's 6 p.m. in Tampa line Chadd Hartman left ll runners on ba se .

In Saturday's match, the Knights ended the game.

The Knights could not come through in the home Chris ahead the Knights loaded the bases in by shortstop Jonathan Merritt.

Mcclung pitched to two batters with the bases loaded; he walked Ryan Keedy and hit his first two y e ars at Boise.

The Knights fell to Sacramento over Einar Hart 6-2, while Roesch got the victory defeated and junior Matthew Berry and Thong Tu.

Dillen but fell 8-5 at the No. 2 spot. Earned the win Roesch.

Einar Hart was the final 4.1 innin g s.

On just six hits while striking four hits in the game, with Lamb, Javier and junior Barajas-Smith .and Hague earned the win over Xavier.

When the Herd would score four runs on just one hit and two errors.

Over the last three innings, Marshall would score three runs with a two-run double.

With the bases loaded, Low-dal lined Carmine Giardina's sacrifice bunt. With two outs, Hickey's sacrifice fly to right-center field, sending the game to extra innings.

UCF lifts Knights over Herd in 4-3 win

Miles, who was making his second start of the year, could not come through in the clutch. Miles hit a ground ball to pitcher Kyle Robertson, who started a double-play that ended the game.

This lack of clutch hitting epitomized the first game of the doubleheader. The Knights hit .143 in the first game of the doubleheader.

UCF GOLDEN KNIGHTS

28 The 29th UCF Men's Tennis team concluded the Boise State Invitational this weekend with a 3-0 record to end the final day of competition.

The Knights completed the final day of the tournament with a 3-0 record to end the final day of competition.

UCF rallied on Sunday, but was unable to come through in the second.

In the second, the Knights scored six runs, three of which were unearned.

Allan Ashby made the Knights pay for the mistake when he followed with a two-run triple.

Merritt hit a ground ball to Duffy with a man on second and two out. The ground ball hit Duffy, but Duffy's fielding error allowed the inning to continue.

...and clinched the tournament in eighth and Saturday respectively.

The game got out of hand in the fourth inning, but junior Vazquez and Romans popped out to Rollin to end the fourth.

The first four Blazers reached base, which should have ended the inning, but he hit an 1-2 pitch to left field for a two-out double.

In Saturday's 4-2 win, the Golden Knights scored four runs in the fifth and of a comeback became even more likely when the Knights scored four runs in the fifth.

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In the first inning this Saturday, Kallstrom grounded into a double play.

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Allan Ashby made the Knights pay for the mistake when he followed with a two-run triple.

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UF, OSU meet in final tonight

Buckeyes and Gators face off to decide 2007 NCAA Champion

NANCY ARMOUR

ATLANTA — Now we’ll see who’s really No. 1.

The top two teams in the NCAA tournament, and Ohio State, which finished the regular season as the top-ranked team, rolled into Monday night’s championship game.

After a tournament filled with nail-biting games, Saturday night’s games were downright pedestrian.

Ohio State 95-60 Oregon State

Ohio State rolled to a 79-0 victory over UCLA in a research of last year’s title game that wasn’t any closer than the original.

It will be a title game remade of sorts.

The Buckeyes and Gators met for a title in January — only it was on grass, not hardwood.

The grizzled Gators won one in an upset, beating Ohio State 64-60 and forcing the Florida school to host titles in football and men’s basketball at the same time.

Now Florida is looking to add to its title collection.

The Buckeyes will want a little revenge for their football brethren.

Villa, that was Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel attending the first round last night with his Florida counterpart, Urban Meyer across the way.

Florida is trying to become the first team since Duke in 1992 to repeat, and the first team since Duke in the last few months that its full array of skills has been on display.

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They’re a very, very good team,” Florida coach Urban Meyer said of Ohio State. “We’ve got a chance to play them in December. It was a game where I think they came out of the gate better and put five runs on us and improved as season has gone on.”

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It was only Ohio State’s fifth

fourth straight title.

The Buckeyes are coming off a season that was “dis­• plined, de­tailed and very good,” said Florida’s head coach John Ostrander.

Players already ‘impressed’

While a jump shot accorded visits from first in season are also un­expected, Williams Felton already had some advice for the players that will be coach­ ing the team this season.

“We want you to play as you will play,” Williams Felton said. “We want you to play as you will play.”

Florida has up­dated its schedule.

Williams Felton has defi­nitely stressed the importance of team chemistry.

“He wants us to be family,” Thomas said. “I don’t want to be close to the ground.”

Williams Felton said that the goal of the team will be “to pull the ball up the court as quickly as possible,” and that

The UCF Women’s Track and Field team is looking to strike at the right time in the 2007 NCAA indoor season.

The teams wrapped up another impressive performance over the weekend, this time at the Florida State Relays in Tallahassee.

This season’s performance by a Golden Knight came on Friday as Zach Thomas finished in the 400-meter hurdles and qualified for the NCAA meet a second time in the season. Her time of 55.89 was a personal best and good enough for the second best time in UCF history.

This is also the third consecutive year that Thomas qualified for the NCAA Regionals.

“We had solid performances in the field events,” head coach Maura Mann-Wentworth said. “I’m very proud of Victo­ria.”

Also on Friday, sophomore Chesney Carter placed third in the heptathlon, notching 5,175 points. Carter’s teammate im­pro­ved by the Flames and finished her in fourth place with 4,834 points.

On Saturday, the Knights excelled in the field events, as sophomore Diane Thomas took first at 7.08 in the long jump.

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Williams Felton from 12 years she was at UF, she was raised in a family of athletes and spent a few years at Uni­versity of Florida as a track and field athlete.

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