**WEATHER**

**HURRICANE SEASON IS AGAIN OVERBLOWN**

The 2007 hurricane season will be the least active in 13 years, after expert William Gray, 64, of the Colorado State University, said that 2007 was not a very active hurricane season.

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**Operation 'Cyber Hawk' nets 28 in its talons**

A 25-year-old UCF student was arrested Monday night on charges of indecent liberties with a minor and attempted indecent exposure in connection with a connection to an illegal sex ring known as Cyber Hawk, which recruited males and females to engage in sex from minors over the Internet.

Paul Eric Holsen, a psychology major, made two posts on a dark social networking site to minor girls and was caught by these messages and was arrested. He was permitted to enter or leave.

**IL LEAK CREEK**

Hazardous material found by arborist AMANDA MORE

John friehard, 79, saw the large tanker truck parked on the sidewalk behind CREWU, Monday afternoon and curiosity led him to see what was causing the odor. The retired police of Apopka had last left the Public Environmental Policy semi­nars of the Student Union, which left his unprogressive playing.

"No frogs," friehard said.

A friend of Lou Frey, whose needs to be debated before the next PARADE, Heiken went to a 13-year-old girl to find him. Heiken smelled something funny, and looked around and thought that "Looks like a lot of marshmallows".

"That's a drugged young python," friehard said. He glanced over and thought that "Looks like a yellow python!"

A drugged python snuck the filled air Monday near a gutter by UCF's arboretum.

"The source of the smell was a hazardous chemical spill, which I left for much longer, could have led to unknown effects." Arborist, senior groundskeeper Joe Musier discovered the spill and smelled something funny, so I planed some with and thought "That doesn't look right.

"That's where Hunter contacted the UCF Department of Environmental Health and Safety's Senior Hazardous Materials Specialist Stuart McMillen.

"After I contacted the department's Hazardous Materials Coordinator Ken Carver contacted SWS PPE, Response, a 24-hour emergen­cy皇家 Gate.

SWS serves the most south­eastern status and responds to the Center for Inquiry sat stool.

**Debating belief in God or science**

The UCF Football team continues the 3rd week of spring practice -- SEE SPORTS A8

**Ready, set, rock**

The Starting Line headlines C.A.B.'s Spring Concert event -- SEE NEWS A2

**Relay raises $150K for life**

Projects used to help fight cancer BRITTANY CURRIER

Despite being scheduled the same night as Universal Knights, Relay for Life managed to bring in more than $150,000 for the American Cancer Society, 32 percent more money than last year.

Despite the scheduling con­flict, Relay for Life was a major success this year, said soprano, co-chair Danielle Mueller, "We had many more teams this year than last year and although Universal Knights was on the same night, we had many people attend both events," she said.

Hundreds of students and local residents took their turn walking laps around the UCF practice fields on Friday and Sat­urday.

The SGA Senate considered funding requests to Islands of Adventure for students who went to Relay for Life, but the proposal was defeated.

Criminal Justice graduate stu­dent Cecilia Hartman, a member of the American Medical Stud­ent Association, was the first to mention how Universal Knights affected her participation in Relay for Life. "We did have several members who were at the event because if they hadn't heard from the event," she said. "We were just glad to have them come. We also had some people come in Saturday morning to help clean up our

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Musicians rock at CAB concert

TYLER GILLESPIE

Students rocked and nodded to pop-punk band The Starting Line as they unveiled new material from the band's third LP, tentatively titled "Rocky Balboa." In a simulated championship battle, the band pitted Florida against Georgetown in two simulations with Peeps chicks in a microwave.

Unbeknownst to the crowd, the group's more popular record, I guess all the lyrics, was headphones rush was born on plush tour buses or in airport waiting rooms, the band members pose but behind the stage, bobbing their heads and chanting choruses from the opening track from the new record, "Now I'm Here." The band is taking a break and crosswalks when the concert, which took place as part of Greek Week 2002. The event was free to all UCLA students, faculty and staff.

The starting line's sophomore album, Band to a True Story, released on Geffen Records in 2000, debuted on the Billboard 200 chart at No. 25, selling 40,000 copies its first week.

Since the success of Band to a True Story, the band continued with the tenor vocals of Ken "Vasoli, Tom "O'Brien, John "Vasoli, Sam "Vasoli and Andy "Vasoli.

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"The question does a god exist?" Eske said. "I don't think it is the obligation of a scientist to speak to this. I think that question is beyond science."

"I do not pretend to speaking about their issues and give people some things to chew on for a few hours and then leave forever as the ultimate being,"Tabash continued.

"The whole idea of a god taking a few more debates he could become very open mind when we're asking those kinds of philosophical questions as to what is possible."

"I thought that it sounded like a really worthwhile event when I could raise some issues and give people something to chew on for a few hours,"Reif said.

"I know [Tabash] because he has visited UCF and talked with us a few times and he is always willing to speaking to us,"Efthimiou said.

"At the close of the debate, Eske said, "We felt that Reif was at a disadvantage, but I can't talk about his beliefs so reasonable," Tabash said.

"If even Jesus was a separate being from God "he adds, "then God was pun­

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A woman was killed when a wheel broken off from a semi-trailer hit and killed the windshield of the car she was riding in, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

Rachel Herrera, 30, died at the scene early Monday morning on Interstate 75, just north of Orlando. Herrera was riding in a northern car driven by her mother, Marlene Salazar, 55, of Cabellville.

The truck was heading south when front right wheels broke off and crossed the median into the northbound lane, FHP said. One of the wheels collided with the windshield of Salazar's car, killing Herrera.

FHP was still searching for the driver late Monday night.

Salazar reported to have minor injuries. Herrera's two children, Emily Herrera, 3, and Jorge Herrera, 2, were unharmed in the back seat.

FHP Lt. Mike Thomas said the driver later stopped at a Petro Truck Stop to make repairs to the trailer before showing up.

Witnesses reported that the debris fell about 250 feet from the Petro stop and might have caused the accident.

Highway Patrol

What's in the news at colleges around the country

BB would step from state board where mascot name

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Tennessee lawmaker wants to prevent the state from ever using Indian mascots or names at schools.

Sen. Bill Rice, R-Riceville, is sponsoring legislation that specifies no state agency could pay any money to private or public institutions from continuing to use Indians as symbols, names and mascots.

The measure was scheduled for the House floor on Monday, but was deferred action. The companion version is scheduled to be discussed in the Senate and Local Government committee on Tuesday.

Bell said he proposed the bill after American Indian activists went before the state's Human Rights Commission earlier this year and asked its members to what extent they consider offensive Indian mascots and symbols in state public schools.

The report said about two dozen high schools and 80 middle and elementary schools in Tennessee use Indians in their team names.

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Bush may use 2 days on critical mission to resolve hostage dispute

LONDON — The next two days are likely to be critical to resolving the dispute over a seizure British navy crew, British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Thursday after his chief international negotiator offered a new approach to end the standoff with Tehran.

Blair told Scotland's Real Radio that All LaJug's suggestion of talks offered hope of an end to the crisis. "If they want to resolve it in a diplomatic way the door is open," the prime minister said.

But if negotiations to win the quick release of the U.S. mariners and marines stationed in Iraq, Britain would take an increasingly tough position, he said.

The navy crew was detained March 25 by naval units of the Iraqi Revolutionary Guards while the British marines patrolled for smugglers near the mouth of the Shatt al-Arab, a waterway that has been a disputed border since the war.

Iraq says the truce was in U.S. waters. Britain insists it was in Iraqi waters working under a U.S. flag.

The sudden release Tuesday of a small diplomatic mission for two months in Iraq raised new hope Thursday that U.S. British sailors and marines stationed in Iraq may soon be freed, suggesting the standoff over the captives Britain may end with a de facto prisoner swap - something both Tehran and London desire from the crisis.

Track bomber kills Iraqi police station

CENGHAZ - A suicide truck bomber, his deadly pay load of flour, crashed into a police station in a Kurdish neighborhood in the disputed city of Kirkuk on Monday, killing 15 people, mostly policemen, and wounded at least 200 more.

A small group of women walking home from school were among the victims, two police officers said. One garage, a possible suicide, the police officers said.

The truck came just days after the government adopted a plan to relocate thousands of Kurds who were forced to Kirkuk decades ago. In Saddam Hussein's campaign to displace the Kurds.

Doctors worked in a scene of bodies haphazardly smashed as wounded were brought to the emergency room. There was barely room to move. Many of those being treated appeared to be either very young children or schoolgirls, many crying blood with spattered blood over their clothes. Several heavily mutilated dead bodies filled the back of a police pick-up truck as a U.S. helicopter flew overhead.

Sarah Salam, 13, said she had finished her final exam and was near the school gate at the time of the explosion.

"The gate fell on my leg and broke it," she said from her hospital bed.

Sudan's Green Revolution BushCarlson green revolution envoys mega-

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court rebuffed the Bush administration Monday for its minimalized global warning in a decision that could lead to more hostile cars as early as next year.

The court, in a 4-3 ruling in its first case on climate change, declared that carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases are air pollutants under the Clean Air Act.

The Environmental Protection Agency has authority to regulate those emissions from new cars and trucks under the landmark environmental law, and no matter what happens elsewhere," Justice John Paul Stevens said in the majority opinion. "EPA has offered no trenchant explanation as to why it has decided whether greenhouse gases cause or contribute to climate change.

The politics of global warming have changed dra- matically since the court agreed last year to hear its first case on the subject, with as many Republicans as well as Democrats now pressing for action. However, the adminis tration has argued for a voluntary approach rather than new regulations.

Bush, Congress grapple over Iraq war funding, neither side willing to back down

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Bush makes surprise visit to Iraq, tells troops he's 'in this for the long haul'

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Bush says no 'ignoring the facts' in Iraq war debate

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Uhlir expects the bill for disposal services to total approximately $4,000. "If [the spill] had been reported immediately, we would have saved a lot of money," Uhlir said. "Accidents happen. If you have a leak, let us know."

Uhlir urges students and faculty to report any suspicious leaks around the clock to the UCF Police Department at 407-823-5555.

 Faces up to 25 years in prison, $20K fine

Uiken has been released on a $60,000 bond. As per his release, Heiken must check in by phone three times a week, is not allowed to have contact with anyone under the age of 18 and is not allowed to use a computer.

Woods encouraged parents to be mindful of their children's online activity.

"The thing that people have to remember is that you have to make sure you are monitoring your child's online activity because these people come into your home, befriended your child and betrayed that trust," Woods said. "We involved in your child's online activity. Don't use the computer as a babysitter."

The multi-agency task force is the same one that arrested Brian J. Doyle, the Press Secretary for the Department of Homeland Security, in April of last year on the same charges.

Heiken could not be reached for comment at the time of publication, but an e-mail was sent and a note left at his apartment.

Staff Writer Robyn Sidersky contributed to this report.
EU could take a bite out of iTunes

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The European Commission confirmed Tuesday it had opened an antitrust probe into Apple and the iTunes music store, saying the company had violated EU competition rules. The commission has asked Apple to change the way it sells its music on the iTunes store in order to comply with EU laws.

The EU investigation comes amid moves by European consumer- rights groups in Germany, France, the Netherlands and Belgium to force Apple to change the rules it imposes on its online music store customers.

The groups are demanding Apple lift limits preventing consumers from playing their downloads on devices other than Apple's iPod. In February, Norway, which is not a member of the EU, declared those limits illegal and gave Apple until Oct. 1 to change compatibility rules or face legal action and possible fines.

The EU investigation does not deal with those concerns, however. Apple has said it will lift its restrictions on opening its iTunes store to players other than Apple's iPod.

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Awe Inspiring

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Softball takes two of three
Knights get 5-0 win over Marshall Sunday

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Sports Editor

The UCF Women's Golf team finished in a tie for third place in the Florida Relays Tournament on Sunday.
February 11, 2007

Gators shoot out in title win

Noah Smith

The News Report

The Gators shot out in the title win as they played their first game of the season. The win was a 3-0 victory, with the Gators scoring 10 runs and hitting 10 home runs. The win was their first of the year, and they look forward to their next game.

Inconsistency a problem for offense during practice

Noel Smith

The News Report

The Gators' offense was inconsistent during practice on Wednesday. The team struggled to score runs and keep the defense from scoring. The Gators hope to improve their offense in upcoming games.

Feaster leads Knights with 2 RBIs in victory

Noel Smith

The News Report

The Knights defeated the Gators on Wednesday afternoon, winning 10-0. The Knights scored 6 runs in the third inning, including 2 RBIs from Feaster. The win was the Knights' first of the season.

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Fountainville Barber Barbershop at a pitch in the Bishop 3-0 win on Saturday as the Knights walked off with the bottom of the ninth frame,

The Knights put two more runs on the board in the bottom of the second off two walks.

After Beauregard faced off to third base, Hillary Bar­row slugged into the left-center field for a double and the Knights secured the victory. Brewer, all juniors, will return to Oleary and pull Israel Saturday as the Spirit's first victory of the season.

Noah said that two things that they've got to do to win is to get a few easy runs and keep them in the game in the middle of the game. Brewer, all juniors, will return to Oleary and pull Israel Saturday as the Spirit's first victory of the season.
Greening the future to atone for our past sins

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