Protesters to walk out against war Wed.

A newly organized student group is encouraging students to walk out of their classes in protest of the war in Iraq at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

After the students walk out of their classes, there will be a protest in front of the Student Union where Beto O’Rourke, one of the organizers of the event, said he will try to remind students how much power they have in the political system.

"Just look at how large a role students have played in the past," he said. "Students played just as big a part in ending the Vietnam War as Congress did."

O’Rourke said the organizing group, Walk Out Now, or W.O.N., Coalition, was formed about three weeks ago, after being inspired by a similar coalition held at the University of Florida on March 20.

"We’ve heard that 400 or 500, maybe even 600 students walked out on that day. O’Rourke said, adding that around 150 to 150 students are already involved in W.O.N. "We’re trying to pick up on that momentum and show students that positive opposition to the war isn’t good enough anymore."

Edgar Robinson, a political science and history double major and vice-chairman of the UCF College Republicans, says he is against not only the anti-war message of the event, but the method of protest as well. "We speak, walk out of your classes." he said. "What is that going to do? It’ll just hurt your grade."

SARAH S. FEAR '08

BRIEF FACTS ON W.O.N.'S PLANNED WALKOUT

Where: The Walk Out Now Coalition, which organizes W.O.N., is encouraging all 10,000 UCF students to encourage all students to participate.

When: 1 p.m. Wednesday

Where: All the students will gather in front of the Student Union.

What the student group is seeking to make the biggest show of support for the student union, "It is the only way that students have a voice," a student said.

JESSICA SAGGIO

AROUND CAMPUS 22

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LOCAL & STATE 22

INVESTIGATION SHOWS EX-DCCR OFFICER LIED ABOUT INSPECTIONS

A former city-white-water worker was arrested for lying about conducting inspections of city-occupied structures, authorities said. An internal investiga-

tion uncovered faulty inspections at 144 different sites.

NATION & WORLD 24

IRAQI CLEARS CALLS ON POPULATION TO END U.S. COOPERATION

Radical Iraqi Shiite cleric, Muqtada al-Sadr, called all supporters to stop cooperating with U.S.-led forces, whose Madhi Army has previously clashed with U.S. forces and is power-

ful in Iraqi Parliament.

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SWEET 16 AT MOVIEFEST

Campus MovieFest Grand Final

screened top 16 films — SEE NEWS, A2

THE SPOONFUL OF FIRE ALARM IN UCF UNION

Lauren Paulaskas

Contributing Writer

"Students in the Union didn’t get to have it their way on Friday when an electrical glitch at the Burger King set off a fire alarm, forcing students outside for about 30 minutes and temporarily altering the air conditioning.

The evacuation happened around 9 a.m. when Burger King turned on their air conditioning, the fire alarm went off," said John Bradley, the Student Union building manager and engineering major. "The alarm goes off, we check every floor and tell everyone to get out." Bradley said.

When students heard the screeching alarm, some must have thought back to elementary school when they were told to leave the building.

"This is a fire drill, " Bradley said. "Since the Student Union is a business, workers would never conduct a fire drill just for fun.

"Many people were already out of their classes, there wasn’t really much of a crowd," he said. "But the evacuation was more of a challenge. Everyone was forced to get out in the middle of the Student Union.

Desiree Martinez, a senior elementary education major, works at the registration desk, said that during"
Open Mic Knight
The next Quentin Tarrantino or Steven Spielberg could come from UCF with the top regional award for the Campus MovieFest: Grand Prize going to a UCF team last Thursday at the Plaza Theatre in Orlando. Students from UCF's School of Information, Performing Arts and Communications were nominated for the Around Campus Student Newspaper Award, the Crevice for the Newspaper Group Award, the Horror for the Best Film Award and the Comedies for the Best Comedy Award. The event is free and open to the public. There will be free food and refreshments, as well as the chance to win prizes.

For more information, contact Kevin Chen at 407-823-6851.}

Campus MovieFest premieres latest films

FILM GLOSSARY

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TALLAHASSEE - Two students died and dozens more were injured when their dormitory plunged over the edge of a cliff at Florida State University on Sunday.

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\text{Radical drills calls for Iraqis to end cooperation with the U.S.}
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BRIGADE - The radical drill Majid al-Sadr urged the Iraqi army and police to stop cooperating with the United States and told his guerrilla fighters to concentrate on pushing American forces out of the country, according to a statement issued Sunday.

The statement, stamped with al-Sadr’s official seal, was distributed in the Shiite holy city of Najaf on Sunday — a day before a large demonstration there, called by al-Sadr, to mark the fourth anniversary of the fall of Baghdad.

"You the Iraqi army and police forces, don’t walk alongside the occupation, because they are your ascend­ants,” the statement said. Its authenticity could not be verified.

In the statement, al-Sadr — who commands an enormous following among Iraq’s minority Shiites and has close allies in the Shiite-dominated government — also encour­aged his followers to attack any American forces, not fol­low Iraqis.

"God has ordered you to be in favor of your azeem and unity and fight against them — not against the sons of Rom,” the state­ment said, in an apparent refer­ence to clashes between al-Sadr’s Mahdi Army and Iraqi forces in Diwaniyah, south of Baghdad. "You have to protect and build Iraq.”

Global effort to catalog every living species gains focus

WASHINGTON — A worldwide scientific effort to catalog every living species was launched this month.

The effort to enter into the program the total has reached 1,000,000, according to the program website.

Thomas M. Orell, a biologist at the American Museum of Natural History, said the finished catalog will include all known living organisms, from plants and animals to fungi and microorganisms such as bacteria, proto­zoa and viruses.

"Many are surprised that, despite over two centuries of work by biologists, we do not have an accurate worldwide inventory of the known species of organ­isms on Earth,” Orell said.

The listing does not include fossil species from the past.

UCF financial aid for paid leave

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"The Marriott Way"
Fear of angering professors keeps some in their classes

Carmen Hill, a freshman liberal studies major, said that she won’t be participating in the walkout, but not because of her stance on the Iraq war.

“I understand where they are coming from, but what will it do other than upset professors,” she said. “I’ve been against the war for a while, and I’ll definitely participate in an event or even make a donation to the cause, but education is a wee bit more important than this walkout.”

Recognizing this issue, Eingold said that any participants in the walkout or ensuing protest would be appreciated. “We don’t want anyone to get in trouble, especially with finals coming up. Even if you can only come for two minutes, or two seconds, just do your part,” he said.

John Martinez, a general business major and executive vice president of the UCF College Democrats, said that he will probably participate in the walkout. “I feel as if the anti-war movement has come down to people just spreading the word, kind of like in the ’60s and ’70s.”

Martino, 29, isn’t worried about the reaction from his professors, saying “Professors know that political expression is important, and that voicing our opinions is an important part of that.”

Philip Pollock, a professor of political science, is one such professor. “I think that it’s a permissible collective political expression that a faculty member ought to accommodate,” he said.

Robinson disagrees, saying that professors shouldn’t bend the rules for the demonstration. “If a teacher has an attendance policy, they should enforce it like any other day,” he said. “If you’re going to walk out of class, you need to take responsibility for it.”

Tom Dryden, the interim director of UCF News and Information, said that the university will leave any decisions of political expression to the faculty, saying, “We trust our professors to make the decisions that are in the best interest of our students.”

Philip Eingold, UCF Police Services and Records, takes in some of the research on how students use the Student Union. At 5 p.m. everyone was evacuated for the alarm, which was set off. In his two years working in the building, he says it happens about three or four times. The only actual fire he knew of in the Union was a fire on the third floor that happened last summer because someone left a lamp on.

Some people have pulled the alarm just for jokes,” senior marketing major Oren Zarif said. “They don’t think it’s a serious thing, but it is, because we have to call the police.”

By 10 a.m., everyone was back in the building, with fire alarms still flashing and the air conditioning still off as the SGA computer lab on the second floor.

Ranger King was closed for the day on Friday after the incident.

Union evacuated for 30 minutes Friday
GLBSU officers participated in show

Aspiring comedians take the stage at Wackadoo's

comedians responded to flyers posted around campus. They were excited to be chosen by CAB and had high hopes that they might have a chance to perform in the annual amateur-comedy night.

In order to get to the contest, the comedians had to be chosen by CAB and the GLBSU officers.

When asked what people thought was the end of the performance, the GBLSU president - described as a female secretary - wheeled intoVoice President Douglas Cousminer, dressed as Madam.

Cousminer's costume-shaped box, blood wig, and camouflaged pants whipped the crowd into a frenzy while GLBSU officers funneled him and gave him a simulated dance.

"Well, at first, we were just supposed to dress normally like ourselves, but at the last minute one of the guys went to Pet Shop Boys to buy some wigs and he fell in love with it!" GLBSU Co-Vice President Eden Weinreich-Figurelso said. "That messed up our guy-to-girl ratio, so we kind of had to do it in drag."

Doing the show in drag was a thrilling feat for some of the GLBSU officers.

"Dressing in drag is something I've never done before and I thought it would be weird," said GLBSU Treasurer Richard Cross. "But for some reason, I was marvelously comfortable."

In addition to Pulse Night club, Southern Nights also donated money for the GAoA, MAC provided makeup for the show and Pet Shop Boys donated supplies for the routine itself.

The 2007 Spring GALAs will be held on April 27 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Fairwinds Alumni Center.

"The GAoAs isn't just

GLBSU President Richard Margie, center in mirror wardrobe, stands in front of GLBSU Rock President Douglas Cousminer and Vice-President Eden Weinreich-Figurelso during Thursday night's event at the GLBSU club, Southern Nights. 2007 Spring GAY1a will be held at the Fairwinds Alumni Center.

The GAoAs isn't just

five:00

the best of some performers, especially young and up-and-coming, who had good material and the potential of free food. You just never know who you might have a chance to see."

As the students left, the comedians congratulated each other and chatted about how much they had enjoyed themselves and what plans they may have for the future. Most of the performers could be seen walking in the stage area and enjoying the post-performance atmosphere.

As the band went back up on stage to clean up, there was one thing he wanted to make sure not to worry about: "It's all over and we're not on the floor anymore."
Med school in the making

UCF medical school dean outlines goals, impact for the next 10 years

LAUREN PAULAUSAS

Dr. Deborah German, the recently named dean of the UCF College of Medicine, articulated how the UCF College of Medicine will impact the university and the Central Florida region to a room packed to the brim with instructors, professors and students on Wednesday.

The event was hosted by the Graduate Student Association and was part of Research Week 2002.

The main point German sought to impress upon the audience in the Modermind's Garden Room was that she wants the medical school to be a one-of-a-kind facility, dedicated to community involvement and betterment.

"We want to become the medical college of this century, how will we distinguish ourselves from other medical colleges in the country?" she asked rhetorically. "To German, the answer lies in what new school will focus on.

She said that every medical school in the country has the same goals, focusing on neuroscience, diabetes, infection and medical education and careers. German wanted to stress how different UCF's medical school will be from other ones by noting that other schools tend to make students conform to a narrow set of goals.

"Students have their desire for one-on-one patient care or previous positions, such as Surgeon General. German said that other medical schools "tend to be too rigid." she said that won't happen at the UCF medical school. She wants students to go beyond the curriculum — to meet not only the faculty's expectations, but their own as well: "If students want to bring their passions to the medical school, we want to encourage those passions," German said.

After evaluating when she wanted to continue her career in medicine, German said UCF stood out for the idea of a medical school.

"It was born in a university that has science in its DNA, because [UCF] started as a technical school," German said. The database, or the overall plan for the school, is to be presented on April 19. In December, we distinguish ourselves from other schools tend to make students conform to a narrow set of goals.

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— Dr. Deborah German

Dean of College of Medicine

The main point German made during her presentation Wednesday was that the school is "destined for success." She said the school's plan will be evaluated, and in spring 2008 it will seek partial accreditation, which will allow administrators to begin recruiting people to work and learn in the medical school.

"We can't have a medical school unless we're accredited," German said.

Starting April 15, the third floor of University Tower in Research Park will serve as the headquarters for the medical school. It will include a clinical-skills lab, a library, classrooms and some faculty offices.

"The students who will comprise the inaugural class of the medical school in fall 2009 can start applying in fall 2008, and German 'wants every student funded,' through partnerships with hospitals, the community, other UCF colleges and research. There are already three full scholarships available, each worth the projected tuition of $60,000.

"German said the medical school was desirable for a few reasons — the community wants it, every possible segment of the community helped fund it — something that is almost unheard of — and the area doesn't have a large academic health care center."

Although it may be a bumpy road ahead, UCF predicts the medical school could impact the local economy by as much as $64 billion, creating 26,000 new jobs and buttressing local industries after 10 years.

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**Baseball wins first C-USA victory in 5-4 over USM**

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

On the Friday before Easter, the UCF Baseball team's offense was resurrected in the bottom of the ninth inning when pinch hitter Tim Russell, who was pinch-hitting for Eric Kallstrom now represented the game-tying run as the Knights completed the comeback.

On a 1-0 count, Auer hit a high-chopper out to second base. D.J. Bissell stepped into the batters box, hit a ground ball into the outfield and probably should have held on to it, because Auer was going to beat any throw. That would have ended the game in an unlikely fashion with the game tied, 4-4. But Hartel's throw was wide right of first baseman Trey Soltane. Hartel ran in to field the ball and probably committed an error.

**UCF's 8-3 loss to Southern Miss on Saturday.**

Giardina pitched 6.2 innings, giving up five runs on eight hits while striking out seven.

**Women's Tennis**

**Rollins**

**Women's Tennis**

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**BASEBALL FLORIDA APRIL 11 2 PM (AWAY)**

The Knights continued to their win streak, which has been a long time in the making as they have played great offense and pitching against the Eagles.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS ROLLINS APRIL 11 2 PM (HOME)**

Bobby Cashman said. "It was a great win in a lot of ways. The team was really excited at the end of the day and the tough loss to Georgia Southern in the last game. Today, we were just better. The team was really excited at the end of the day and the tough loss to Georgia Southern in the last game. Today, we were just better."

**WOMEN'S TENNIS SEMINOLE STATE APRIL 13-14 ALL DAY (AWAY)**

Trainers added more tape around Soltane's shoulder and third base. He has been dealing with injuries and sporadic play, but he has accomplished a lot in his career so far.

**Injuries hurt UCF in loss to Dolphins**

**BRIAN MURPHY**

The regular season for the UCF Men's Tennis team is winding down, and it seems that an injury may be the last one on the season.

**The Golden Knights' win in 5-4 victory over USM.**

The Knights were competing on the same cylinders early Saturday. They swept the three doubles matches to open the day. After Sakey's retirement, Gursoy and freshman Johan Beigler won their singles matches to give the Knights the advantage. Gursoy finished out his home career with a 6-4, 6-2 win on court four. Gursoy's previous two years have been filled with injuries and sporadic play, but he has accomplished a lot in his career so far.

Gursoy was part of UCF's three A-Sun championship teams from 2003-2005. He was named A-Sun Rookie of the Year in 2003. He added: "The guys on the team are all Crazy Dolphins. We've had some good memories on UCF's courts, and we want to continue them for the rest of the year."
**Traylor leads Knights**
**Knights surprise Duke with sweep**

UCF Women’s Tennis team completed its regular-season slate with a 5-2 win over in-state rival Stetson.

The win improved the Knights to 7-1 on the season.

The Knights scored their 10th straight victory and set up a first-round match with Arkansas this weekend.

Juniorky McNicol and sophomore Vanya Mihaylova also scored victories.

UCF also earned victories at the No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4 spots.

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The win was head coach Patricia Alston’s 100th of her career that were earned as the Knights head coach.

UCF returned to action Sunday to take on Marquette, but the match was not available by press time.

See Wednesday’s edition of the Future for a full recap.

**Knights surprise Duke with sweep**

Duke dropped to its knee by sophomore Austin Holton was called upon to keep the Knights in the game.

The outing didn’t start well, at Threet from the first pitch he saw into center field, scoring him into the lead early on in the first.

After Brooks struck out Michael Flaving, the second baseman hit a double that made the Knights look like they were starting to get up at the plate.

Battles dropped to his knee by sophomore Austin Holton was called upon to keep the Knights in the game.

He came to the plate with the bases loaded and no one out.

**Women’s Tennis drops Stetson 5-2**

The UCF Women’s Tennis team beat sophomore Norman Canady in the first set, 6-2, 6-1, as they scored their 10th straight victory.

The win against Norman Canady was the Knights’ 10th straight match with Arkansas this weekend.

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Politicians blind to economic reality

W e've worked hard this season to answer the pressing issues relevant to you, to get you engaged and aware of how seemingly disparate and disconnected events affect your daily lives. Two issues have been repeatedly addressed in this paper: economics and government. We feel the former is largely corrupted by the latter, and that the latter is hampered by one group that we'd all love to see get its just deserts.

The first story was about credit card fees. The Times reported on April 7 that credit card companies were raising the fees they charge merchants for processing, called interchange fees.

"In a nutshell," the paper explained, "if you use a credit card, the fees you pay at the register are a small percentage of the price you pay. The merchant then passes that fee on to the credit card companies, which makes them the "victims.""

This isn't an unfair system. It's a failure of advertising a proponent's regulated market to work. We've seen the same tens of millions of dollars in spending on consumer advertising to make the credit card companies come to believe that the only way to make it work is through more marketing.

In the same April 7 edition of the paper, the editorial board wrote, "The credit card industry, in an effort to light the disconnect between the fees it charges and the interest it collects from customers, has argued that the only way to make the credit card industry work is through more market competition."

We're sure the tens of millions of dollars in spending on consumer advertising to market the credit card companies can help keep the credit card companies from complaining about the fees they charge merchants and not about the level of business they are getting from consumers.

What most, restaurant or gas station, get is in fact a disguised, flat, plastic in plastic in plastic in plastic. The merchants and card companies operate in a system where they either will pay higher fees and use deeper cuts into their revenue or have credit cards curbing them even more.

In the new fiscal magic mir-

Time has come for a new ERA

It's the beginning of baseball season, and I'd have thought the only ERA that would be on my mind would be that of my beloved Red Sox eighth inning Pyrotechnics. Instead, something else has caught my eye.

This past week, the Equal Rights Amendment was reintroduced in Washington, D.C., giving an old proposal another chance. It has been introduced to Congress several times already, but has not even received the right to vote, but has failed each time.

The proponents argued that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex." However, its legal implications are a little murky, since in Washington even the definition of the word "sex" is indefinable.

I'm not knowledgeable enough of the law to be able to come up with a strong argument for or against the ERA, but it has reminded me that it is high time that Congress get the opportunity to repair the injustices in our society.

It's funny though, when I do look at the possible implications of the ERA, the socialized medicine advocates don't seem as worried as that normal.

The first is that women would have to register for selective service and be eligible for any future draft. Well, I say that's a good thing. Men have been doing that for a long time. Another is equal rights mean equal responsibilities.

The third is that it could solidify a woman's claim to everything everything they can, to do their job and their right to a distinguished community. How dare they.

But I do have to agree that we should not blind ourselves to the fact that men and women are simply different creatures. Neither is better nor worse, but each doesertain things better than the other.

It is a travesty that women still get paid about 77 cents on the dollar for the same work done by men, and men's wages should be held for how well they do their job instead of gen-

Readers have also said that it would provide legal backing for same sex marriage. We're sure the tens of millions of dollars in spending on consumer advertising to promote marriage equality would work.

Some have also said that it would be good for the economy and the envir-

At noon and then blame the system for the rest. But, uh, aren't, you the system.

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As I was expecting, my original letter in the February 16th edition of the paper was reproduced in the March 5th edition of the paper.

I've not been too surprised by the reaction from some of the faculty members and the administration. As I was expecting, my original letter in the February 16th edition of the paper was reproduced in the March 5th edition of the paper.

I think about filing for bankruptcy if they use credit cards anymore. This is hardly a good feeling to have, and I am sure I am not the only one.

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