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Tigers take 2
Knights drop series, losing 2 of 3 games to Memphis — SEE SPORTS, A13

Road trip! One reporter's adventure
Summer journey explores the wilderness of Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas

And there are bats. Did we already mention the bats? To get a better idea of what’s happening, keep reading. The Future will also be updating the Weekly on Wednesday and Friday to see what the group has done in the meantime, so check back at http://www.ornet4dailystu-tions.com for the full story, including photos. Next Monday, look for a recap of the entire trip.

TORNADO SURVIVORS
Kan., a day after being
suspended as another storm
across the Midwest
approached. The tornadoes rampaged
The search continued in Greensburg,
session in June.

SPORTS
Sudoku 17
Crossword
Opinions
Around Campus

SATEWIDE JOB FAIR

More than

STATEWIDE JOB FAIR

10, at the UCF
Statewide Job Fair
a.m. to 3 p.m.

We meet by moonlight. The
turtle envelope me like a
blanket, comforting it makes me dangerously drowsy. The crew slowly arrives.

By Amanda Moore

Friday, May 4,
6 a.m., 30 minutes before the
road trip gets underway

We set out.

SPACE SATellite
RIDES A BALLISTIC
MISSILE

A group of university
students and faculty are
developing a program to
deliver small payloads
into space. They’re
working out of the
deserted section
of Turlock Air Force
Ceremonies, the crowd
out of the

LOCAL & STATE, A7

TAXPAYERS WILL
HAVE TO WAIT FOR LOWER
PROPERTY-TAX RATES

Due to the sheer complexity of
the issue and philosophical
differences, a 60-day
session among lawmakers
ended Friday without a
tax cap in place. Gov. Charlie
Christ signed into law
the property-tax reform as a special
session in May.

NATION & WORLD, A4

EMERGENCY CREWS RESUMED SEARCH FOR
TORNADO SURVIVORS

The search continued in Greensburg, Kan., a day after being temporarily suspended as another storm approached across the Midwest plains, from South Dakota to Missouri.

RICHARD RULBURG
Corresponding Editor

For the last three years, the number of transfer students flowing into UCF has been on the rise, but the unique chal-
egans that transfer students
face are the same as they ever were.

According to data from UCF’s Office of Institutional Research, in the 2002-2003 school year, UCF received a total of 5,639 students. From both other universities and community colleges. In the 2006-2007 school year the number rose to 7,066 students, a 25.3 percent increase.

Christ said that the notice that transfer students are being overwhelped by the transition early on. She said that she has seen some students feeling press-
ured by the amount of infor-
mation presented at orientation.

"A lot of students come from classrooms with 20 people to classes with 400," she said. Pettit said that she is concerned about how rough the transition can be, but a common prob-
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Studio art major inspires in her own beliefs

MODE WELL Alberts

Alyssa Alberts, 19, puts down her Bible and sits at her Apple computer, but not to do homework or check Facebook. She begins her computer art masterfully.

"If I'm in a funk, I read the Bible, and the passages inspire me," Alberts said.

Arties is a studio art major and creates art not only for her portfolio but also for UCF's Christian organizations Cam­pus Crusade for Christ, of which she is an active member. Whenever she is stressed or undecided, she expresses her feel­ings in her art, either in a painting or on her computer. Being a Christian also helps her overcome everyday obstacles, she said.

"When I studied in Palestine, I made some drawings of a man drowning who had no hope but for God to save him. I showed her when it seemed like there is no hope for things to get better. If you trust God, he will bring you through it," Alberts said.

Arties created mock advertisements for campaigns such as Choose Life USA for her art class, a piece which can be viewed on her Facebook pro­file. She also designed ads for Jamboree Children, an organization that raises money for chronic childhood disability and displacement.

Arties enjoys drawing or painting art with biblical images or sayings on them and then scanning them onto her computer to add digital effects. Her favorite piece of art she has created is an image of a kal­man that actually appears to be a series of black ducks. It was completely composed on her computer.

"I guess I was just born with creativity," Alberts said.

Arties also created artwork imitating Apple's well-known ad, featuring the silhouettes of someone using one of their iPods on a brightly colored background. She even created a few silhouettes of herself.

"If someone said she looks more like an artist than a "stereotyp­ic Christian" she has her lip pierced and describes her style as "very unique." She has even dubbed herself an "open-minded Christian." A lot of Christians can be judgmental toward other peo­ple, but I'm not that hardcore," Alberts said.

Still, she said she is a firm believer and that becoming a Christian gave her a new and improved outlook on her life.

"It taught me how to love people," Alberts said.

Maria Wells Pozzioli, a staff mem­ber of Campus Crusade for Christ, is passionate about art and the organiza­tion.

"Arties is so creative in ways that I just don't," Pozzioli said.

Pozzioli and her husband David have worked for Campus Cru­same for Christ nationally for five years, beginning at the University of Alabama. Her husband David, who is a part­ner in her Camping for Christ, was appointed first-year partner in UCF on March 6. The event was sponsored by Pozzioli and her husband and was held through attending the weekly meetings that there is more to being a Christian than going to church every Sunday.

"Many people have a relationship with God that is changing the way I see everything — people, circumstances and the purpose of life," Pozzioli said.

"People's graduation plans to travel the world, take pictures in third-world countries and publish them in a book.

"The more I learn about God, the more it inspires me to share the message of my own faith and life," Alberts said. She even brings an ink wash, or black-and-white watercolor, featuring her beliefs.

"What inspires me, I can only hope inspires others," Alberts said.

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY

High: 79° Low: 59°

WIND

TODAY IN DETAIL

Windy and partly cloudy.

Tuesday windy and partly cloudy.

Wednesday windy and partly cloudy.

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Graduates get ready to leave school, find jobs or just relax

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was the fifth in a series of six graduation ceremonies and fea-
tured Nobel Prize winner Charles Hard Townes. Townes
won the prestigious prize for physics in 1964. He is known as
one of the founding fathers of the Laser.

Hickey, UC President John Hitt and Provost Terry Hibbitt wished the class much success and luck in the future.

"You've taken advantage of all the opportunities UCF has
to offer, then you're now ready for the new opportunities out there," he said.

Former Student Body President Mark White, who graduated from the College of Engineer-
ing, attended the ceremony, emceied with the former
president in realizing that he had been a higherreal world was closer than he thought. He encouraged his classmates to constantly try to improve themselves in all aspects of their lives.

"Let yourself be under construc-
tion forever," White said.

As the traditional ringing of the UCF chimes marked the new graduates and their families exited the Arena to the sound of handwriting.

Daniel Stabler, 24, received his bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering at the ceremony and is graduating between two post-graduation jobs. He could either work with space technology in California or with flight simulators in Tampa.

A graduate of civil engineering, Stabler chose to prepare written materials, the present community based programming, and join our committed team.

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Cave spelunking helps to bond the group in the dark

WHERE THEY ARE HEADING

Wednesday, May 9
Ravine, N.C.

Thursday, May 10
Mount Rorr, S.C.

Friday, May 11
St. Simon Island, Ga.

Friday, May 15
Carrabelle, Fla.

Monday, May 7
Tuesday, May 8
Boca Raton, Fl.

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Saturday, August 4, 2007: Times & Ticket Information

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  - Office of the Vice Provost: Up to (6) Tickets
  - Liberal Studies: Up to (6) Tickets
  - Interdisciplinary Studies: Up to (6) Tickets
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  - College of Engineering & Computer Science: Up to (6) Tickets
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- **INSPECT EVERYTHING!**
  - The landlord may provide you with a move-in inspection sheet. If not, make your own list, stating existing problems within each room of the unit. Be very specific - note everything major and minor, such as carpet stains or tears, condition of mattress, furniture, walls, blinds, countertops, EVERYTHING!

- **MAKE A COPY!**
  - Be sure to make a copy of the completed inspection sheet.

Before giving it back to the landlord, keep it in a safe place during the duration of your lease.

- **TAKE PICTURES!**
  - To further protect yourself from being charged for damages existing when you move in, take photos of all common areas, your room, and bathroom. Photograph any current problems with the condition of the flooring, carpeting, furniture, and the lawn/landscape (if you are responsible for lawn upkeep). Take more pictures when you move out! Print the photos with dates!

- **INCREASE YOUR CHANCES!**
  - By taking these steps, you should not be charged for pre-existing damage when you move out. And you will be able to prove which damages were there at the time you moved in, if the damages claimed against your deposit are disputed.

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CLINTON well received in Ohio

Even in Southern Clinton said Monday President Bush has cut off funding so much at some schools are cutting music and art programs.

If elected president, the New York Democrat said she would work to reverse the 2001 No Child Left Behind Act.

"I believe in accountability," Clinton told a crowd of about 8,000 people at John Hay High School. "I believe in education."

"I'mations that led to the abolition of slavery still call us today," she said. "The crowd gave a warm reception to Clinton, and broke into applause several times during a 25-minute speech in which she largely avoided the hot-button campaign issues, the war in Iraq.

Clinton attended a private fund raising event later in the evening at the Intercontinental Hotel in Cleveland, where tickets ranged from $100 to $2,500.

She is scheduled to return to Ohio next Friday as the keynote speaker for the annual Ohio Democratic Party dinner.

Only two Democrats since 1990 have won the presidency without carrying Ohio and no Republican has done so.
Democrats' Iraq Bill just for show?

History, who did we vote for this one time? On November 7, 2000, the students at the University of Central Florida (UCF) voted for a presidential candidate for the first time in UCF history. The candidate was Bob Dole, and he received 2,678 votes. Yet, little did we realize that one day we would be forced to defend our nation against the Iraqi army, which included a large number of American troops. The war in Iraq was a decision made by the American government to protect our country from perceived threats.

President Bush promised to turn the bill for two months before it reached his desk, yet the bill continued to push the legislature despite the fact that Bush vetoed the bill. This is what we call a Bush veto.

Now that the dust has settled, and Congress moves on to crush two legislations that will give American troops the resources they need to continue the war in hostile territories, we are left with a hard decision that we cannot avoid.

What was the point of all this? The plan was to invade Iraq, topple Saddam Hussein, and bring democracy to the region. The generals are the ones who declared victory, yet the civilians are still suffering.

The United States government has invested billions of dollars in Iraq, and yet the war continues. Is this a war to free Iraq, or is it a war to maintain our presence in the region?

We are not arguing whether the war is right or wrong; that is a decision that only God can make. We argue that the war is necessary, and we will continue to support American soldiers in Iraq.

Democrat lawmakers have done a disservice to the people they have sworn to serve. They have abandoned the war effort.

The government has been criticized for its response to the war. Critics argue that the government is not doing enough to support our troops.

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Japanese subculture at JACON draws in 4,000 animation fans

Japanese animation fans, many declaiming in homemade character costumes, flooded this past weekend to JACON, the Japanese Animation Convention, an Orlando event that celebrates anime, manga and other aspects of Japanese subculture.

The convention took place at the International Plaza and Spa from May 4-6. Attendees enjoyed a 24-hour video gaming room, and were able to see figures, posters, skits and even soundtracks from favorite TV shows.

JACON featured industry panel discussions, a cosplayer, costume contest, an art show, a music video contest, a new party and a formal ball called the Manga Masquerade. Manga, which are Japanese comics and print cartoons, and anime, such as DragonBall Z, Sailor Moon and Pokémon, are the two main categories of the Japanese subculture represented at JACON. Anime TV shows concepts often start out as mangas.

About 40 percent of convention attendees came to the event in homemade costumes depicting their favorite characters.

Many were dressed as characters from the TV show Naruto, a Japanese program that made its debut on Cartoon Network this year. Another popular show forcosplayers was bleach, another new-to-the-U.S. show on Cartoon Network.

Convention chairman Kenneth Nabbe said the convention was held to celebrate Japanese animation.

Manga have also gotten to pick the brains of people in the anime industry during Q-and-A sessions featuring voice actors and other industry people.

This week's guest of honor was actor Phil LaMarr, best known for his many voices on the popular TV show, "Mad TV." LaMarr is known for playing various characters in "Mad TV." His voice acting career has included roles in various animation projects, including "TMNT." LaMarr has done tons of voice acting, most recently in "TMNT.

Nabbe, a UCF student in the early '90s, said the convention was held at the UCF Student Union from 2000 to 2004, and has been held at the resort the last three years because new student orientation has made it too difficult to book the Union.

But even though JACON changed venues, its goal is still the same.

"JACON is the celebration of Japanese anime and regular animation," Nabbe said. "Everybody is here because we love the art."

Nabbe said JACON was created by the Japanese Animation Club of Orlando to promote Japanese culture. The Japanese Animation Club of Orlando used to be a UCF club, but is now owned by the owners.

Many of the club's members are fans who volunteer to help with the planning of JACON. Nabbe declined to reveal the amount of money spent to stage the convention due to competition but said the entrance fees are all recycled into next year's event.

JACON 2007 attracted more than 4,000 people. Each year, attendance at the event has increased about 5 percent.

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The TIGERS TAKE SERIES FROM UCF

BRIAN MURPHY

The UCF baseball team was unable to carry over the momentum from their first-ever C-USA sweep as it lost three of its first four games this past week. After the Knights lost to No. 28 Stetson on Wednesday, 10-7, they dropped two of three games against the Memphis Tigers over the weekend.

The Knights trailed 5-1 in Friday's ble-header but finally got their offense single to right field. Kiko Vazquez Tyson Auer started the rally with a single to left field and he advanced runs with two outs. Ryan Richardson followed with a single to left field and he advanced runs with two outs.

The Knights (23-26 overall, 5-13 in C-USA) are 0-3 in Conference USA.

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Softball swept by C-USA foe Memphis in 3 games

WOODY WHIMACK

While the rest of the UCF student body finished classes and headed off for summer vacation, the UCF Softball team was still hard at work wrapping up their Conference USA regular season.

The Knights spent the weekend playing a three-game series against conference foe Memphis, an important series that helped to determine seeding in the 2007 C-USA Tournament.

Unfortunately for the Knights they dropped both games in a dou-ble-header on Saturday and fell in game-three on Sunday.

After the three losses, the Knights are now 15-24 overall on the season and 10-15 in conference.

Jags take Walker in round 3

MELISSA NEYDOR

Recent UCF graduate Mike Walker won't have to travel far in order to continue his football career. Walker was selected in the third round, 97th overall, by the Jacksonville Jaguars at the 2007 NFL Draft held April 28-30.

Friends and family waited for nearly 10 hours before receiving the phone call that he would join the Jaguars.

"This is a dream come true," Walker said in a press release following his selection. "This has been a crazy day, but it's here now. It's worth it. As you can see I have a great family, probably the best place to live for the next year or two.

Golf finishes sixth in C-USA tourney

MELISSA NEYDOR

The UCF Men's Golf team concluded their spring season last weekend finishing sixth at the Conference USA Championships at the Texarkana Country Club in Arkansas. The Knights finished the three-day, 36-hole event shooting a 20-over-par 888.

The 20th ranked Tulsa Golden Hurricane took home top honors at the championships, finishing the tournament at 9-under-par 868. Tulsa also had two golfers who tied for sec-
The Knights trailed 3-1 heading to the eighth. Senior Cid Alvarez led the way with a two-out single to center field scoringrays, and that was a huge momentum swing for the Knights that was the best bat performance I've seen in one inning of work.

The Knights had many different chances to put runs on the board, but couldn't get it done, striking out five batters during the game.

The Knights managed to put together a two-out rally in the fifth inning. With a hitless 1.2 innings, Weiss preserved the victory by pitching a scoreless inning.

Walker was 3-for-3 in UCF's first game of the week. He scored twice and drove in one run, tying the game at 2-2 in the top of the eighth. Weiss preserved the victory by pitching a scoreless inning.

UCF Athletics
Chin records a personal best in 400 meter hurdles
Junior betters NCAA qualifying mark

MELISSA HEYBOER

The UCF Women's Track and Field team finished its regular season last week hosting the Golden Knight Twilight on April 28. The Knights finished the event posting several high marks from many of the Knight athletes.

Junior Victoria Chin posted a personal best in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 58.28. Chin had already qualified for the NCAA East Regional Tournament earlier in the year with a 59.00-second time.

Aside from winning the 400-meter hurdles, Chin also posted a season best in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 12.86, which earned her second in the event.

Teammate Feyisara Adaramola also turned out impressive marks in the 100 and 200 meter events. Adaramola took third in both the 200 and 100 meter with times of 12.00 and 24.55, respectively.

In the 3000 meter event, junior Classen took third with a time of 9:32.99.

Fellow long distance runner Jami Rzepski took top honors in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Her time of 10:31.02 was good enough for second on UCF's all-time list.

In the field events, sophomore LaKendra Thomas was the way placing second in both the shot put and discus events.

Her personal best throw was 40 feet, five inches was good enough for second in the shot put and her throw of 138 feet three inches was good enough for second in the discus.

Teammate Virginia Traynor finished just behind Thomas with a throw of 44 feet three inches to place third in the discus.

Senior Katie Fowke took first in the pole vault and junior Justin Sullivan earned two top five finishes, taking third in the 100 hurdles and fourth in the long jump.

The Knights return to action Thursday when they head to Houston for the 2007 Conference USA Outdoor Championships.

Billups, Hamilton lead Detroit in win

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