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

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AROUND CAMPUS, A2
STATEWIDE JOB FAIR WILL BE HELD THURS. AT THE UCF ARENA

The fourth-annual Student Job Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday May 11, at the UCF Arena. More than 100 employers typically attend the event, which is sponsored by Florida Career Centers.

LOCAL & STATE, A2
TAXPAYERS WILL HAVE TO WAIT FOR LOWER PROPERTY-TAX RATES

Due to the complexity of the issue and the philosophical differences between lawmakers, a 60-day session among lawmakers ended Friday without a tax cut. The issue will take another session, and Gov. Charlie Crist is determined to see the property-tax reform as a special session in June.

NATION & WORLD, A4
EMERGENCY CREWS RESUMES SEARCH FOR TORNADO SURVIVORS

The search continued in Greenbush, Kan., a day after being temporarily suspended as another storm system approached the area. The National Weather Service said the weather conditions were favorable for a tornado to form near the town.

RICHARD RUBIO
(Continuing story)

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

According to data from UCF's Office of Institutional Research, in the 2002-2003 school year, UCF received a total of 5,493 students, from both other universities and community college. In the 2005-2006 school year, the number rose to 7,066 students, a 25.3 percent increase.

"I think UCF is getting a hotter name for itself," said Jennifer Pett, an engineering major and peer mentor at the Office of Transfer and Transition Services.

Pett, who transferred to UCF from the University of Akron in Ohio, said that the reason she transferred here was because UCF had an interesting space program and it's close proximity to NASA.

Pett said that she noticed that transfer students are being overwhelmed by the transition early on. She said that she has even seen students feeling pressured by the amount of information presented at orientations.

"A lot of students come from communities with 30 people to classes with 400," she said. Pett said that the size difference is too great, but a common problem she's recommended to helping students with credit transfer problems.

Pett said that because transferring students don't get organized until after orientation, students are at risk of not knowing what courses they've transferred and which didn't.

At the same time, she said that the size of those students," she said. While she has some worries about student stresses with a transferred credit, she might recommend to those classes. She said that transferring students can take courses in the class and providing information.

Peers mentors help transfer students adjust to UCF

Animesh Japaneese animation event attracts costumed anime lovers. — SEE VARIETY, A10

Road trip! One reporter's adventure

Summer journey explores the wilderness of Tennessee, Georgia, and the Carolinas

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Studio art major finds inspiration in her own beliefs

MODELL WILSON

Alyssa Aviles, 21, puts down her Bible and sits at her Apple computer, but not to do homework or check Facebook. She’s beginning another graphic masterpiece.

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

Aviles 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 feels like there is no hope for things, she turns to her Bible and sits at her Apple computer. Being a Christian also helps her overcome everyday obstacles, she said.

"Being a Christian, He has helped me through some dark times, given me a way of seeing things, and it has changed the way I see myself," Aviles said.

Aviles created a mock campaign for Dr. Seuss’s Silly Silo, which can be viewed on her Facebook profile. She also designed ads for Invisible Children, an organization that helps children who are trapped in child abduction and displacement.

Aviles 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 created is an image of a reflection that originally appears to be a series of black octagons. It was completely composed on her computer.

"I grew up just born with creativity," Aviles said. Aviles also created artwork imitating Apple’s well-known ads, featuring the silhouettes of someone using one of their iPads on a brightly colored background. She even created a few silhouettes of herself.

Aviles said she likes her art because it’s "enjoyable." She’s even painted herself an "open-minded Christian." A lot of Christians can be judgmental toward other people, but I’m not that hard-core," Aviles said.

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

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

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.

Dowens, 91, received an hon­
orary doctorate degree at the
ceremony and spoke to the
graduates about the difficulties
in the field of physics as well as
life. "Don't follow the gang," he
told them, "Do what you think is
right."

Townes encouraged the graduates to learn all they can and
then do what they think is most interesting. He added that
having many friends in the field is also helpful.

"If you're lucky to be here and be graduating," he said.

Townes, UCF President John Hitt and Provost Terry Hilton wished the class much
success and luck in the future.

"If you take advantage of all the opportunities UCF has
to offer, then you're now ready for the new opportunities out
there," said Hitt.

Former Student Body Presi­
dent Mark White, who gradu­
ed from the College of Engi­
neering at the ceremony, was
emotional with the former students in realizing that he was
the only student in the entire
real world who was closer to his
thought. He encouraged his classmates to constantly try to
improve themselves in all aspects of their lives.

"Let yourself be under con­
struction forever," White said.

After the traditional singing of the UCF alma mater, the new
graduates and their families exited the Arena to the sound
of bagpipes.

Daniel Steele, 22, received his bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering as the
graduation and is delaying 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,

Transferring troubled by change

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showing that the class work
done is equal to what's done in the
UCF course can help stu­
dents and their credits trans­
ferred successfully.

"This problem happens all the
time with out-of-state and
private universities," said
Alexis Garhammer, an event management major and a peer mentor, who was
disappointed that she transferred as a
freshman. "I always knew I was
coming here, so I made sure to
check the UCF catalog and take
the right classes," Garhammer said.

She said one of the
pro­
lems she has noticed when helping students is trying to get
them involved when most of
them live off-camp.

Garhammer said that she
was able to live on campus
because she transferred as a
sophomore, but because most transfers are juniors, they
aren't. UCF Housing reserves on-campus residences for
five-year students.

Garhammer said that it's
hard for transfer students
to get involved because
most events are directed toward
freshmen. She said that only freshmen are considered "new
students," and that is why
transferring students miss out
on on-campus events.

Garhammer said that students,
who transferred from Indian
River Community College,
found that when he started,
only went to class and was
unaware of the clubs and
organizations UCF had to
offer. "(Transfer students) really

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surprise, only three of the hunters are men.

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came on the trip.

Hand to find girls to go
with. Hank said. "All
friends want to hang out on
beaches."

While I can't say that hanging
at the beach sounded like a
beach, we were through
organ bills certain my
relation.

6 a.m., the trip begins
I hopped into my tray of
agreement and met 20-year-old
Daniel, a junior majoring in
Electrical Engineering.

"Where else were you going
to do this for?" Daniel said.

I Leader Emily Staun
takes the first driving shift.
Enters another trip
er, Colena Daniel, catches
on her seat. Finally the hour
nears before there is speculation
in the car. "Look, that guy in the
MTV reality shows Road
and Road Tales." Daniel

"Thankfully, it isn't the "road"
sparking our outdoor
returns the volley.
Dave Stoflet, 20 reveals that
actually auditioned for
the show. "He told me he lived in
this small town, with no ever having
been.

Kelly Kirby and John Tatum
join us and sit behind me.
Daniel said.

"You're the best seat in the
car bonded us like nothing else.
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4:30 p.m. Naples, FL

May 9 • Wednesday May 9, 2007
8 a.m. Naples, FL
11:30 a.m. Ft. Myers, FL
3:30 pm. Immokalee, FL

May 10 • Thursday May 10, 2007
8 a.m. Naples, FL
1:00 p.m. Ft. Myers, FL
4:30 p.m. Immokalee, FL

May 11 • Friday May 11, 2007
8 a.m. Ft. Myers, FL
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Mr. Dwight Davis, Mechanical Engineering

Mr. Miguel Rodriguez, Chemistry

Mr. Jim Roy, General

Mr. John Bottega, School of Engineering

Mr. Doug Rager, Engineering Technology

Mr. Sam Mitgutsch, Electrical Engineering

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Saturday, August 4, 2007: Times & Ticket Information

GUEST TICKETS
Each candidate who participates in Commencement exercises will receive up to the amount of tickets indicated according to the following schedule (based on the maximum seating capacity and number of participants at each ceremony).

8:30 a.m.
College of Arts & Humanities
Up to (6) Tickets
Art, Digital Media, English, Film, French, History, Humanities, Modern Languages, Languages, Music, Philosophy, Photography, Spanish, Theatre

College of Sciences
Up to (10) Tickets
Astronomy, Science, Anthropology, Advertising/Public Relations, Biology, Chemistry, Communication (Interpersonal/Organizational), Forensic Science, Journalism, Mathematics, Modelling & Simulation, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Radio-Television, Sociology, Statistics

College of Education
Up to (6) Tickets

12:00 p.m.
College of Business Administration
Up to (6) Tickets
Rosen College of Hospitality Management
Up to (6) Tickets
Office of the Vice Provost
Up to (6) Tickets
Liberal Studies, Interdisciplinary Studies, Social Science
Up to (6) Tickets

Undergraduate Studies
Up to (6) Tickets
Applied Science
Up to (6) Tickets
Graduate Studies
Up to (6) Tickets
Liberal Studies, Interdisciplinary Studies
Up to (6) Tickets

3:30 p.m.
College of Health & Public Affairs
Up to (6) Tickets
College of Nursing
Up to (6) Tickets
Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences
Up to (6) Tickets
College of Engineering & Computer Science
Up to (6) Tickets
College of Optics and Photonics
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READ THE LEASE!

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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!

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Clinton well received in Ohio

CLINTON — Sen. John Kerry said yesterday President Bush has "no plan to fund and support" schools, whereas his Democratic opponent believes that schools are cutting so much in their curricula because they are trying to keep up with demands in unfunded mandates.

It was Clinton's second stop in Ohio, where earlier in the day she delivered the commencement speech at Wilberforce University, a small, historically black school, and urged them to remain optimistic about their ability to fight injustice and change society for the better.

"Don't let anyone wear you down to the point where you believe it is not worth trying to change your society any longer," she told about 4,000 people and a graduating class of 225 at the private college near Dayton that traces its roots back to 1856.

"Journeys that led to the abolition of slavery still call us to finish the march to justice," 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, like the war in Iraq.

Clinton attended a private fundraiser later in the evening at the Intercontinental Hotel in Cleveland, where tickets ranged from $100 to $2,300.

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.
A surprisingly strong argument was made for the safety of U.S. troops when President Bush arrived in Iraq on April 25, the first major story of the month about the American military's presence in that war-torn nation. According to the U.S. official housing press reports, the president flew into Baghdad to meet with his Iraqi counterpart and was met by an American soldier standing guard.

If you didn't hear about the arrest until four days after it occurred, getting your information primarily from rumors spreading around UCF's campus at a time,

The future hangs by the thread of an anonymous threat.

The Student Government at UCF should have disclosed AK-47s.

Student work brands UCF.

Democratic's Iraq Bill just for show.

Quaker studies program at UCF could start wave of change.

The benefit that bad for the country is tremendous. Without it, the U.S. military would not be able to operate effectively. Over the last few years, the U.S. military has faced many challenges, including the need to develop new technologies and strategies to meet the changing threats. The benefits of a strong military are numerous, including:

1. Protection of the Nation: A strong military is necessary to defend the nation against threats from foreign aggressors. It can also deter potential enemies from launching attacks.

2. Protection of Military Personnel: A strong military ensures the safety and security of military personnel. It can also provide them with the necessary resources and support to carry out their duties.

3. Protection of Civilians: A strong military can protect civilians from aggression and improve their quality of life. It can also help to rebuild and support civilian infrastructure.

4. Protection of the Economy: A strong military can help to protect the country's economy against threats from foreign aggressors. It can also provide opportunities for economic growth and development.

5. Protection of the Environment: A strong military can help to protect the environment against threats from foreign aggressors. It can also help to promote sustainability and environmental stewardship.

The benefits of a strong military are clear, and the strength of the U.S. military should not be underestimated. It is essential to ensure that the military has the necessary resources and support to carry out its duties and meet the changing threats. The future of the country depends on it.
Japanese subculture at JACON draws in 4,000 animation fans

RICHARD BILBAY
Central Florida

Japanese animation fans, many decked out in homemade character costumes, flooded this past weekend's 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 Hotel and Spa from May 4-6. Attendees enjoyed a 24-hour video gaming room, and were able to buy figurines, posters, shirts and even soundtracks to their favorite TV shows.

JACON events included industry panel discussions, a comic artist, costume contests, an art show, a music video contest, a rave party and a formal ball called the Manga Masquerade.

Manga, which are Japanese comics and print cartoons, and anime, or Japanese animation, are the two main categories of the Japanese subculture represented at JACON. Anime TV show 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, another popular show for convention goers,
Heels pump up your style

JAMIE SALMANIAN

Summer is here, and it is time to get pumped up — when selecting your shoes, that is! Summer is not all about beachwear, sunsets, and sandals. If you need to be at your best during summer and a great way to accomplish that look is with a pair of pumps.

The best styles of high heels for this season include: kitten, deep-V heels, and calf-length wedges.

Caitlin Black, a 32-year-old junior accounting major, recently spent about $30. They caught her eye because they were stylish and affordable. "They are very comfortable," she said. Blaede preferred to pair them with jeans and aloe, but said that they are easy to walk with anything.

Her friend, Jiao Yang, 23, who is visiting Orlando from South Korea, bought her pumps in South Korea for about $80. She purchased them for the same reason — comfort and price. She also likes to pair them with anything that matches.

Brea Denuz, a 36-year-old student who also teaches accounting classes at UCF, bought her black-pump toe-hug ball from Macy's for about $20. She purchased them because they looked pretty classy and because they are black and white and super versatile. "They are comfortable and I use them all the time," Denuz said.

A great way to dress up any outfit is with high heels. They can transform looks for the day-time or nighttime. They can also help to make you look a little taller while elongating your legs too.

Pumps can make everyone look clever and fabulous for an affordable price, and because they are so versatile, they are a must-have for any summer wardrobe.

CD REVIEW

Machine Head better than the rest

ANAKIRA K. SHAPIRO

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Go for it. Don’t worry if you don’t generate musical magic because Machine Head already has.

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Heels pump up your style

JAMIE SALMANIAN

Summer is here, and it is time to get pumped up — when selecting your shoes, that is! Summer is not all about beachwear, sunsets, and sandals. If you need to be at your best during summer and a great way to accomplish that look is with a pair of pumps.

The best styles of high heels for this season include: kitten, deep-V heels, and calf-length wedges.

Caitlin Black, a 32-year-old junior accounting major, recently spent about $30. They caught her eye because they were stylish and affordable. "They are very comfortable," she said. Blaede prefers to pair them with jeans and aloes, but said that they are easy to walk with anything.

Her friend, Jiao Yang, 23, who is visiting Orlando from South Korea, bought her pumps in South Korea for about $80. She purchased them for the same reason — comfort and price. She also likes to pair them with anything that matches.

Brea Denuz, a 36-year-old student who also teaches accounting classes at UCF, bought her black-pump toe-hug ball from Macy’s for about $20. She purchased them because they looked pretty classy and because they are black and white super versatile. "They are comfortable and I use them all the time," Denuz said.

A great way to dress up any outfit is with high heels. They can transform looks for the day-time or nighttime. They can also help to make you look a little taller while elongating your legs too.

Pumps can make everyone look clever and fabulous for an affordable price, and because they are so versatile, they are a must-have for any summer wardrobe.

CD REVIEW

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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 May 12, the weekend, the three losses the next week. The Knights (23-26 overall, 5-13 in conference) dropped both games against the Memphis Tigers on Saturday and fell in a single to right field. Kiko Vazquez started the rally with a single to left field. Kiko Vazquez and Chris Duffy then made the runs with two outs.

The Knights defended against the Memphis Tigers with four runs in the sixth inning. The team failed to score against Memphis pitcher Ben Richardson three runs in the game three. The team led 5-1 in Friday's game, but finally got their offense back-to-back home runs on Saturday's game 10-9. Sunday, the Knights barely held on, scoring four runs with two outs.

The Knights are now 35-24 overall on the season and 11-13 in conference. The team has been a .500 team for the last six weeks. The team has lost three of its last four games. Against Memphis, the team has been hitting .239. The team has been hitting .242 against the Memphis Tigers.

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**UCF vs. Stetson**

May 8, 7:00 p.m. (Orlando, Fla.)

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**UCF**

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**UCF**

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**MEMPHIS**

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Softball swept by C-USA foe Memphis in 3 games

WOODY MULHINN

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 double-header on Saturday and fell in game three on Sunday.

After the three losses, the Knights are now 10-24 overall on the season and 11-15 in conference.

**Jags take Walker in round 3**

MELISSA NEYDOR

Recent UCF graduate Mike Walker wasn’t have to travel far in order to continue his football career. Walker was selected in the third round, 79th overall, by the Jacksonville Jaguars at the 2007 NFL Draft held April 28.

Friends and family waited for nearly six 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. "As you can see I have a great family, probably the best in the world."

Walker said the Jaguars have been a crazy day, but it’s been well worth it. As a result, he has been selected to the Jacksonville Jaguars.

**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 Tequesta Country Club in Arkansas. The Knights finished the three-day, 54-hole event shooting a 30-over-par 886.

The 2006-07 ninth national champion took home top honors at the championships, finishing the tournament in 9-under-par 855.

Pictured above, left, is Brian Fieg. Above, right, is the Knights’ 3-inning victory over the Tulane Green Wave on April 28, Senior Matt Harwood, top, delivered the home in the come from behind victory. Harwood was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and two runs scored in the victory.
Momentum swept away after sweep

“arid, just like you’d expect,” Walk-er said. “We needed to come out with some energy and come out to play. We had to play a little bit better today.”

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Junior betters NCAA qualifying mark

MELISSA HEYBORN

The UC F 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 52.38. Chin had already qualified for the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament earlier in the year with a 53.38rd-round time of 55.00.

Aside from winning the 400-meter hurdles, Chin also posted a season best in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 12.64, which earned her second place in the event.

Teammate Feyisara Adaramola also turned in impressive marks in the 100-meter and 200-meter events. Adaramola took third in both the 100-meter and 200-meter with times of 11.52 and 22.53, respectively.

In the 300-meter event, Jensen0001 contested with a time of 39.12.

Fellow long-distance runner Jamie Rarpeck took top honors in the 5000-meter steeplechase. Her time of 15:01.32 was good enough for second on UCF’s all-time list.

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

Her personal best throw of 44 feet, five inches was good enough for second in the shot put and her throw of 128 feet three inches was good enough for second in the discuss.

Teammate Virginia Toumey finished third in the100-meter hurdles with time of 12.42.

Senior Katie Fowke took first in the triple jump, with her time of 42.91 feet, and fourth in the long jump.

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

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