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FATHER IN-LAW BREAKING THE LAW

In a story that spread across the world, a father-in-law broke the law by attacking his son-in-law. The incident occurred in a small town in the United States, where the father-in-law, who was already under surveillance for a long time, attacked the son-in-law while he was working.

THE PRESIDENCY

FIRST IT WAS DANCING AND NOW THIS?

President Biden announced today that he will be dancing with the first lady at a upcoming event. This is a departure from his previous statement that he would not be dancing.

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Central Florida Daily
LAKE CITY - Authorities today reopened two highways in Orange County after wind helped push the fires forced them to evacuate.

Deborah Underhill, director of the Orange County commission, said that the fire that had moved through Orange County last week has been contained. The fire has burned more than 50 acres and is 100 percent contained.

The wind helped push the fire away from the highways, Underhill said. She said that the forecast for Monday was for strong winds, but that the winds have died down.

The bus begins picking up students at 5:30 a.m. and makes stops along Alafaya Trail as far south as Lake Underhill Road, including a stop at Waterford Lakes Town Center. Lynx spokesperson Matt Friedman said that the bus picks up students from the University of Central Florida, and runs up and down Alafaya Trail. It is free to ride the entire month of May.

The typical mass transit bus costs about $30 per hour to operate. But that removes anywhere from 30 to 60 cars from the road, depending on the size of the bus, Friedman said.

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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
Ad, Digital Media, English, Film, French, History, Humanities, Modern Languages, Music, Philosophy, Photography, Spanish, Theatre
Up to (6) Tickets

College of Sciences
Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Communication, Environmental Science, Forensic Science, Geology, Geosciences, Mathematics, Mathematics & Computer Science, Physical Science, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Radiological Sciences, Sociology, Statistics
Up to (6) Tickets

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

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

*Note: The majors Modelling & Simulation and Environmental Science may either be in College of Sciences or College of Engineering and Computer Science depending on the discipline. If the major is in College of Engineering and Computer Science, the ticket credit is from the College of Engineering and Computer Science centers.

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Outdoor Adventure gets all wet

S.C., we arrived at the Nantahala Outdoor Center’s Chattooga outpost. A guide invites us to try on all the outfits and begins our first group of the season, we through class two and three rapids, Cox notes that, as his lunch. As we paddle in synch with some rope and a water-glamorous. Cox tells me the sparkling source is fairly common in fairies, it’s tough not to be dis-ter are scattered throughout. The light as dirt could make me feel so in sparkles, “I can’t wait to see the drift.”“I can’t wait to see the drift.”

Once we're out of the water, we sluice it off. We sluiced it. It

12:30 p.m., 78 hours into the road trip.

While helmet and personal flotation device, fancy speak for life jacket, I blow down to resemble the boulder. Several rapids are loaded on top of the hour of a 9:50 a.m.-style school bus, and everyone hops into the brown seats for a short drive.

Once parked, our guides unload the nets, and we hike down to the Chattooga. The ground we walk on sparkles in the light as diamonds and glitter are scattered throughout. Someone teases that Tinkerbell must have been here.

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Sindler, all of whom were pas-sengers in this raft, told me what happened.

Sindler: “My guide was talking about how the not-so-fun hassle of getting pulled ashore: ‘Oh my gosh ... ’

‘Well, you don’t want to see the rope go slack,” Sindler says, “so you keep pulling on the rope as hard as you can.”

“Even though I don’t believe in Tinkerbell, it’s tough not to be dis-appointed.”

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Within Gemini Boulevard would have a tough time overtopping the university's tracking of the Main Campus, he said. 

Most of UCF's buildings, which are mostly brick, would stand up well to a fire. "Those brick-type buildings, they can take fire almost directly and not have any worry," he said.

Station 61 — a joint operation between Seminole County and city of Orlando. North Octagon Boulevard and would be the first to get a call if anyone had to call for help to Mine, the average response time for the UCF station from dispatch to the time to five minutes, and there are plenty of fire hydrants in this area.

"The biggest concern would be smoke if winds or water don't allow us to catch fire. The wetlands, dependent upon the drought severity and stuff like that, normally don't present a problem," Mine said.

The wetlands are also a firebreak, definitely, a problem. Until you have a water supply or an awful lot of rain, fires aren't going to continue to embers and create smoke, not only creating hazards for drivers but people with asthma and breathing difficulties.

Outside of Central Boulevard, there are woods and wetlands, and prescribed plans that make up UCF's firebreaks and "are cared for by a team of people who have given many years and experience." Part of their responsibility includes finding fires.

"The school is prepared because we've prepared the infrastructure, the steward of the Arsonist. We've been training them on everything from developing that, the school becomes prepared. We've got 80 acres that make up the Arbor.

The school included 9 acres of the campus, in addition to it, certain sections of the green space are fire break zones.

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This was the final meeting of the task force.

A meeting opening
discussed the basis of what the group wanted to cover, their goals and purposes for meeting.

The opening meeting, on May 6 covered the "main aspects of improvement. Harms said that included the "size of our campus security forces, the need for a wide-awake, every-eyes watchful, notification system and how we could best educate our university family on the potential threats and appropriate preparations to that, any changes of plan.""

Harms summed up the importance of what he and his group are seeking to achieve: "Communicate awareness, effective communication, and proposals and possible actions at the keys to success."
program and grants for higher education research, Crist has said that he is committed to providing financial aid for students and their families.

"I get federal aid and bright pictures," senior English and creative writing major Jibby Kelso said, "I don't care paying for school on my own or if I have student loans because it means that some people have to put off college. Going to school in Florida is expensive enough, and I want you to get a job to show what it means to work to make money."

That is the reason Crist took this action: He believed that a proposal or a bill that would take tuition away from students, opting instead to use state money. However, proponents of the bill feel that Crist is looking at the issue from the wrong angle. State funding is not the only way schools are funded with state money, they reason; the money has to be taken from other state-funded projects.

"That 1 percent increase a year is just a tip of the university's iceberg," said Dan Holsenbeck, vice president of University Relations. "The beauty of the state university system in Florida is that [students] are getting quality education at such low prices. But how can we continue to grow without the financial help from the community?"

"The legislature is going to Florida is the lowest in the country and provide manger funding for Florida's universities compared to Illinois or California, whose mean yearly tuition is about $6,000 and $4,000, respectively."

This year's tuition increase is part of a plan designed to generate about $175 million for the university by increasing tuition by 3 percent for the next four academic years, and to bring tuition to Florida at least a little closer to the national average.

"If you don't have an increase (in income), you can't pay your standard bills, lights, groceries etc," said Tiegel Ellis, associate dean of the College of Business Administration. "Since those who are what we know are fixed costs — you can't teach a class without electricity — then you cut some services, such as classes, advising. That's the problem. We're at the breaking point and there's no way to break even."

The financial services department will also be affected by a 30 percent tuition increase in four years. According to the Florida Board of Governor's most recent records on total financial aid money awarded per academic year, the 1995-96 school year, 38.6 million in financial aid was awarded to students. By 2004-05, that number was over 6.4 billion. It more than doubled in four years. And counting a small drop in the 1996-97 academic year, the total amount of financial aid awarded has continued to increase annually, reflecting the increasing tuition costs.

"You need to be concerned with students with financial needs, and that is why we have financial aid," Holsebeck said. "No one is saying that they want to increase tuition without increasing financial aid."

While this means that students will have greater assistance getting through school, it also means that those students who were awarded loans will be in greater debt once they graduate. "I think Crist should just use the state money to aid in raising tuition," senior mechanical engineering major Carlos Baezures said. "The tuition amount is going up, we're going to have to pay larger debts after we graduate." Crist says he may veto the bill in limbo. It is likely, though, that all Florida universities will be seeing a 5 percent increase in tuition this fall.

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Speraw rewarded with new contract

MELELLA HEYDER

After months of anticipation following the conclusion of the 2006-07 UCF Men's Basketball season, head coach Keith Speraw and the UCF Athletics Association agreed to a four-year contract extension through the 2010-11 season.

"I feel great about it," head coach Keith Speraw said. "We've worked hard and put a lot of time into making this happen. It's a great day for the men's basketball program and the university as a whole."

Speraw was also selected for the first time as the 2006-07 C-USA Coach of the Year. Negotiations took place between Speraw and the UCF Athletics Association, who are both happy with the results.

The Knights' season met with some success, finishing 16-14 overall, but it was the first time in school history that the team made it to the National Invitation Tournament.

"It was a long season, but we have a lot of talent that we can build on," Speraw said. "We have a great group of young men who can help us get to the next level."

Speraw's contract comes after he led the Knights to a 22-9 record and a third-place finish in the C-USA season, earning him the league's Coach of the Year award.

The contract came as a surprise to Speraw, who was not expecting a renewal of his contract.

"I'm glad the university saw the value in what we're doing," Speraw said. "We have a lot of work to do, but we're excited about the future."
WOODY WOOLMACK

The UCF Women’s Track and Field team finished strong at the conference meet with a fifth-place finish in the Atlantic Sun. Gillispie, head coach, mandated the conference to finish with a fifth-place finish in the Atlantic Sun. The finished fifth in the conference meet with a fifth-place finish in the Atlantic Sun.

Conference USA Softball Freshman of the Year Paisley earned the win for the Knights, allowing just one run on six hits, striking out 11 hitters while striking out 11. "It was a great win for the Knights," said Gillispie.

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Elogging Molly, one of 250 bands at a 4-day Florida Music Festival

AMANDA K. SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

Screaming women, music, bailing and booze. No, it's not a highlight video: it's spring break in Cancun. It's Florida Music Festival 2007, and it's right around the corner. The four-day fiesta is set to kick off Wednesday and run into the wee hours of Sunday morning.

This year's FMF will feature headlining acts Flogging Molly, Seven Mary Three, JR Richards of Dishwalla and Chuck Ragan of Hot Water Music. But wait - there's more!

FMF is a multimedia experience that gathers industry professionals, musicians, film makers and artists in the heart of downtown Orlando. The festival highlights those that stand out in the creative subcultures of America and shines a spotlight on the movers and shakers of the future.

One of the greatest features of FMF is the focus placed on developing musicians. The showcase grants unlimited access to hundreds of up-and-coming bands, singers and songwriters from various genres and cities. While downtown, attendees can check out some of their local favorites and pick up a few new musical obsessions with any of the 250 bands playing the festival.

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This year's promising acts include Florida favorites Fightero, Simplekill and Boutros Boutros. Pay particular attention to There For Tomorrow, a band whose young members started rocking loud and proud when most of us were entering our awkward phase.

Now, after years of wowing college crowds and hipster bars all over Florida, the Orlando natives will make their city proud when they perform live on Thursday at 11 p.m. at The Social. The band just released its debut EP "Page with the help of renowned record producer James Paul Wisner (Dashboard Confessional, The Academy Is).

The first day of FMF is a conference and industry panel that attempts to link bands and important music business executives. Various record labels, both major and indie, will be present to discuss the signing, marketing and distribution process and will have their ears open for new talent.

The conference will also include a digital-media forum with important film production and gaming companies. The rest of the festival will consist of a near 72-hour party filled with good music and good people.

According to the official Web site for FMF, "The FMF experience is..."
Follow these 5
do's, 5 don'ts

JAMIE SALAMANDER

Every summer, some trends slide, while others stay, well, summer. This summer, there are some trends that inspire us and some I’d rather do without, but there’s a look at the past and docs of summer fashion.

- Night. This trend has always been a staple of the summer because they’re not only stylish; they’re practical as well. And it is a great way to show your personality. If you’re in a dress, you can remove the dress and cover up a bad hair day. From beachwear to a simple blouse, this style will be for boys or girls.

- Colored boots. Having a tan definitely a summer trend. I’m not a big fan of going for a long walk, but I can see where the boots are going. They’re cute and they’re trendy.

- Tanning beds. Some people love the orange look that they get from the beds. I think that it’s important to take care of your skin, but be sure to use sunscreen when you are outside. It is also important to keep your skin hydrated.

- Spray tans. Using a spray tan is a great way to get a healthy glow. I think that it’s important to take care of your skin, but be sure to use sunscreen when you are outside. It is also important to keep your skin hydrated.

- Favorite pair of skinny jeans. This summer, there are some trends that inspire us and some I’d rather do without, but there’s a look at the past and docs of summer fashion.

- Cover up a bad hair day. From beachwear to a simple blouse, this style will be for boys or girls.

- Do for guys or girls. Greens and blues, can help bring out your eye color to enhance your natural beauty as well. Layer your look with black and white and dress over pants or leggings. I am a fan of this bohemian look. It looks great with bright colors over neutral-colored leggings or your favorite pair of skinny jeans. Their tops usually work best, but pretty much every T-shirt is great for any occasion.

- Touch. I have never been a fan of this footwear craze, unless the person wearing them is in the medical field and wants them to work. These shoes are not only chic; they are comfortable. If you want to look like a walking mannequin for a boutique, simplicity is key. Wear one or two of the bunch. You don’t want to look like you’re trying to impress me and your ensemble is lacking.

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Season finales bittersweet
Survival guide to shock week

As summer begins, many people take to the outdoors for fishing, while others welcome the arrival of the TV shows. For many, the US Maritime League's 'Floridian', which is based in New Jersey, offers a way to escape the heat. The league's motto is 'Bite Me, Bite Me Again' and it's a popular attraction for families and friends.

First the comedies. There are enough to keep you laughing throughout the summer! Many people are already discussing the possibility of a second season of 'Scrubs'. The show has been renewed for another year and fans are eagerly awaiting its return.

But with the debut of its second season, 'The Best Damn Thing', Lavigne has put in another performance that has left many in awe. Her music is still as catchy as ever, and her lyrics continue to be relevant to the tastes of the modern music lover. Lavigne's success has led to her being signed by Hollywood Records, and she has already released two albums with them.

The album's first single, 'Girlfriend', is a warm-up surprise with lyrics that aren't particularly profound. Lavigne's voice is still as strong as ever, and her fans are eagerly waiting for her next album to be released. Lavigne's debut album, 'Under My skin', was released in 2002 and is still a favorite among fans.

Lavigne has been enjoying a successful career to date, and her new album is sure to continue the trend. With her unique sound and catchy melodies, Lavigne is poised to make a big impact on the music scene once again.

So, get ready for a summer filled with laughter and fun. Whether you're watching the hottest new comedies on TV or enjoying the music of Avril Lavigne, there's something for everyone.

**Film Review: The Best Damn Thing**

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**What to Watch**

This year, Flogging Molly has been on a roll, with their latest album, '10-4', being a huge hit. The band has been playing Sold Out shows all over the country, with sold-out shows at the Florida Music Festival in Orlando.

The album's first single, 'Don't Have to Worry', is a catchy tune that's sure to get you dancing. With its upbeat tempo and catchy chorus, it's no wonder the song is a hit. The album also features a track called 'Scrub', which is a nod to the hit TV show of the same name.

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The show airs 9 p.m. on ABC. Also on ABC, Last will air its final episode on Sunday, May 3rd, and won't be back until fall 2009. This episode will have to deliver the goods to keep the show's fans tuning in and cheering for an end to the season.

The pop world need not worry about the loss of one of its most beloved songs. Lavigne's voice is still as strong as ever, and her fans are eagerly waiting for her next album to be released. Lavigne's debut album, 'Under My skin', was released in 2002 and is still a favorite among fans.

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