So close
Knights fall 1-0 in 12 innings to East Carolina Pirates — SEE SPORTS, A19

Triumph and TROUBLE Down the Riverwalk

Outdoors Adventure gets a little too intense for one unlucky group

"This whole outdoors thing is really getting intense.
If you missed it, on May 4 the Future student writer and photographer Amanda Moore on a week-long road trip with the Rise and Wildlife Center's Outdoors Adventure program. Her story about the first three days of the trip are up on her site, www.amandafloradun.com. On Wednesday and Friday, we'll update the site with her stories about rock climbing and camping.

Moore has done quite a bit since we last checked in with her. She's gone camping with the group and on the road to connect.

And she had her own experience this week, a physical challenge that nearly took everything out of her.

In this article, Moore and the group go white water rafting. There are two boats. One of them flips. Read on to see who took a dive.

Amanda Moore
May 4
South Carolina

After leaving our campground at Oconee State Park in Mountain Rest,

Police stop group from feeding the homeless

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The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968

Best fest yet
Florida Music Festival to showcase aspiring bands, artists, filmmakers — SEE VARIETY, A10

Students' mental health a concern

Low tuition costs in Fla. may increase by 5 percent

Florida legislators have agreed on a bill that will increase the cost of public universities in the next fiscal year, next year, which translates to an additional $20 million for a student taking 15 credit hours.

If the proposal is passed, it will mark the third year in a row that the cost of attending a public university in Florida has gone up.

Charley Crist has expressed concerns over the idea of increasing tuition for Florida students.

UCF's own budget recommendation proposes a state spending increase of 4 percent, or $25.5 million for Florida schools, bringing total spending to.$436.5 million for the university system.

According to Crist's request, the plan would provide $23 million to the state's operating budget, and $5 million to the state's capital budget.
All through the town
New Lynx buses allow for easy transportation along Alafaya

NICHOL WILLS

At age 68, June Benjamin traded her local gas station job for a Florida university's bus service.

Benjamin retired on public transporta-
tion for 12 years when she moved to Orlando in 1986, and while she had her own vehicle, she still took the Lynx Express No. 200 bus to work five days a week.

A pre-purchased pack of 20 one-way tickets for the bus saves her about $1,400 in gas each month, plus wear and tear on her truck.

"The economics of it is undeniable," she said.

Students can now travel up and down Alafaya Trail all day for the price of a gallon of gas.

The small Lynx bus operates by the Education building at UCF every hour or so, but you can't just sit in the open seat and wait for the bus to come. Students must board each bus at the stops listed on the schedule.

The bus begins picking up students at UCF 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 one purpose of the bus is to allow students to leave campus temporarily without losing their covered parking spot. Friedman added that an additional route has been requested by Lynx riders and that an Orange County Commissioner Linda Stone.

"We can't stop construction, and we can't prevent accidents, but we can alleviate congestion and help the traffic flow," Friedman said.

It will run Monday through Saturday until 3 p.m. and will stop at UCF on every hour and half hour. The bus costs $3.50 or way, $5.50 for an unlimited all day pass, and $11 for an unlimited seven-day pass, beginning in June.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, a typical passenger car emits 4,400 pounds of carbon dioxide per year, which is equivalent to the amount of CO2 emitted from burning 1,000 gallons of gas each month.

"You can either spend $3 on a gallon of gas, or $30 on a day-long bus pass," Friedman said.

The typical mass transit bus costs about $81 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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Leaky aging pipes in South Florida are losing millions of gallons of water, seven of the region's water utilities are reporting severe line breaks in their distribution systems.

U.S. Interior Secretary Margaret Leeper, the White House's top representative to the American Red Cross, met with representatives of the group in its Washington office Wednesday to discuss how it will assist the thousands of Iraqis who have fled the war-torn country and are expected to arrive in the United States next year.

"It's like sticker shock," said John Renfrew, a former top official at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. "But people just don't expect to lose water that easily and that quickly."

"We're going to make sure that all water is back on," Leeper told reporters after the meeting. "We're going to make sure that all water is back on in a timely manner, that everybody knows their rights, that they have access to their water system, and that we get this done in a timely manner."
first group of the season, we work harder at this lunch. As we paddle in synch with some rope and a water-glamorous Cox tells me the Celena Daniels, Roberta in fairies, it’s tough not to be dis-ground we are scattered throughout.

unload the rafts, and we hike down drive. Several flotation device, fancy speak for life jacket, in tow, into the road trip video on things

ing our rafting experience ..

we gather around a wooden statue of a bear outfitted with shopping! “Oh, Kelly, ‘you’re from Flori- da?”

explains, “I’m going to keep all the things we would have brought with us. For instance, a missing helmet, isn’t so fortunate. As I met got stuck on something and remember being under the raft, and we were spinning. My helmet got stuck on something and got ripped off.”

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Within Gemini Boulevard would have a tough time overtaking the radiation of the Main Campus, he said. Most areas of UCF's buildings, which are mostly brick, would stand well to a fire. "Those brick type buildings, they can take a fire almost directly and not have any worries," he said.

Station 51 — a joint operation between Seminole and Volusia counties — is a North Orlando Boulevard and would be the first to get a call in case of a fire. They plan to move, the average response time for the UCPD from their station can range between times to five minutes, and there are plenty of fire hydrants and sprinklers to help with firefighting. "The biggest concern would be smoke and not have our own firefighting equipment," Bernard said. "Smoke can become a problem, along with fire, depending on the conditions." "The school is prepared because we're prepared and it will be a part of the training," explained the director of the Counseling Center. "We have a part of the task force, also been readily exposed," said Harms. "We have the UCF's security will always be enhanced with purposeful, target­ed improvements with some sweeping overhaul of current capabilities."

There in Harms has boned homework at every meeting: Improvement of campus security should benefit everyday situations, not just large-scale actions. "Day-to-day crises over time create more for vaccines, dam­age, etc., than any mass, catastrophic event," he said in an e-mail. "Everyday quality of life for the entire university family will be enhanced with purposeful, target­ed improvements with some sweeping overhaul of current capabilities." Harms said he is confident that the task force can achieve the goals it has set out to meet. "Frankly, the challenge of campus security will always be demanding and dynamic, so we must always be vigilant while con­tinually learning and improving our procedures. Clearly there is no one easy, cook­ie-cutter solution to a tough and ever-changing problem," he said. "Kirtie Edwards, the student member of the task force, also added some wisdom, but not an equal amount of concerns, too. "My biggest concern is that in the next few years, people will change what resided at Virginia Tech, and the University of Colorado," Edwards said. "As a result of forgetting, people will view these changes as being unnecessary, or even worse, a waste of time. School shooting are rare, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't keep up to date with the policies that are implemented." This was the final meeting of the task force.

The opening meeting dis­cussed the basics of what the group wanted to cover, their goals and purpose for meeting. The second meeting, on May 25, covered the "external" aspects of improvement. Harms said that included this site of our security centers, the fees for a wide-­area emergency warning/notification system and how we could best educate our university family on the potential threats and appropriate preparations to any emergency or, "tragedy." Harms summed up the importance of what he and his group are seeking to achieve: "Continued awareness, effective communica­tion and thoughtful actions at the keys to success."
Crist says he may veto the bill

The $500 million the state has set aside for higher education at Florida State University is coming from state funds, not university bonds. So, it will not count against the state’s constitutional constraints on the use of funds for the university.

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Knights ousted from tourney in 1-0 heartbeat to ECU

MELETha HEYDER
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If the 2007 UCF Softball season had ended as it was projected to at the beginning of the year, their final game Saturday may not have been so difficult to read.

But the Knights, predicted to finish ninth in the preseason Conference USA polls, entered the tournament seeded fourth and found themselves one hit away from a chance at the Conference Championship game.

Instead, a solo home run in the bottom of the 12th inning killed any hope of a Conference Championship game for the Knights, pitching a complete game.

The Knights went 3-2 throughout the tournament, finishing third overall.

The three-day, double-elimination format, which was hosted by UCF, featured the top six teams in the conference based on regular-season conference records.

The Knights began the tournament Thursday, squaring off against fifth-seeded Marshall in the first round.

The Knights used a five-run fifth inning to lift them over the Thundering Herd, 5-3.

After Marshall put three runs on the board in the second inning, the Knights fought back, holding the Thundering Herd to just one hit the rest of the game.

Allison Kime got the win for the Knights, pitching a complete game, allowing just five hits and no earned runs.

"I felt good about my performance," Kime said. "I could have hit my spots a little better, but overall I thought I did well."

At the plate, Katie Freuster led UCF going 3-for-4, with a run scored and sparked the fifth inning rally with a single.

"I just tried to stay in control," Freuster said. "Somebody had to be that spark, and if these girls [Marshall] aren't looking, we can take control of the game."

Later that day, the Knights looked to determine top-seeded Houston, but came up just short, falling 2-1 to the Cougars.

UCF pitcher Ashleigh Cole took a scoreless game into the fifth inning, but yielded a solo home run off the bat of Laura Durham put the Cougars up by one.

"She [Cole] threw a great game," Speraw said.

The contract comes after Speraw led the Knights to a 22-9 overall record and a second-place finish in Conference USA this season.

Speraw was also selected for the first time as the 2007 C-USA Coach of the Year. Post 83 DEAL 48

Baseball drops series to ECU

BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Staff

The UCF Baseball team could have secured its spot in the Conference USA tournament with a couple of wins over East Carolina over the weekend.

But now it seems that the Knights' postseason hopes will be determined during the final series against Marshall.

The Knights began their week with a win over Siena that included an 11-run eighth inning. But the Knights had trouble against the No. 30 Pirates. They lost 8-6 on Friday. They finished up the series with 8-7 and 12-6 Sunday victories.

The Knights are 24-19 overall, 5-10 in C-USA. After Marshall went swept by UAB, the Knights sit just one game in front of the Herd (20-29 overall, 4-6 C-USA) for the eighth and final spot in the C-USA tournament.

But both teams control their own destinies, as the Knights and the Herd play their final conference games of the season against each other starting Friday in a three-game series in Orlando.

The Knights threatened in the first two innings of Friday's game against ECU before breaking through with two runs in the third and fourth innings.

Dyson Auer started the third with a double to right-center field off of East Carolina pitcher TL. Hosier. Auer advanced to third on a Hose error and then dropping second-seeded East Carolina to 1-0 in the second.

Hosier gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead, but the Knights are able to battle up there and make something happen with her bat."

"Breanne got the only hit for the Knights in the one-run game."

"Because I've been on being able to hit my spots and let's get a couple of runners on base and make something happen with her bat.""

"Came up big," Laurens-Gillispie said. "She was huge on being able to battle up there and get the hit and make something happen with her bat."

After splitting the first two games of the tournament, the Knights knew they would have to be perfect on day two for a chance to play for the championship.

UCF did just that, defeating third-seeded Tulsa 4-1, the first game Friday and then dropping second-seeded East Carolina to 1-0 in the second. The Knights won all of their games and Tulsa, Marshall and Marshall have this season's starts to advance to the Conference Championship and face Houston.

UCF wins 4-0 over the Pirates on Saturday.

This two teams took a scoreless march into the bottom of the 11th inning, before a solo home run off the bat of East Carolina's Jessica Johnson gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead and the victory.

"I was proud of the way they finished," Laurens-Gillispie said. "You couldn't ask for them to play any harder."

The Knights couldn't match the run in the bottom of the 12th, allowing East Carolina to advance to the Championship game.

"It's a close, knowing that you played so hard and did so much and yet, there's only going to be one team at the end of the year that's going to finish with a win," Laurens-Gillispie said.

In the bottom of the 11th, UCF had a runner on third with two outs but, couldn't get the hit they wanted, sending the game into the game-deciding 12th inning.

Despite being tied with zero runs, UCF got on the board first in the 12th inning, scoring one run on one hit on an error.

"I think basically having been eliminated, the focus has changed," Speraw said. "Now, we're just trying to go as far as we can and see where we can go from there.""
Knights finish 3rd in tournament

The University of Central Florida Women's Track and Field team finished third in the 2007 Conference USA Indoor Championships, concluding a successful season for the Knights.

UCF, along with East Carolina and Houston, participated in the conference championship, which was held at the University of Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion.

Head Coach Kevin Patterson said, "The weather was a factor this weekend, but our team was able to adjust and perform well despite the conditions." He added, "I am proud of the effort and dedication of our athletes as they represented UCF at the conference championships."
Elogging Molly one of 250 bands at 4-day Florida Music Festival

AMANDA K. SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

Screaming women, music, bong-pong 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.

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 SALAMANCA

Every summer, some trends shock, while others stay still. This summer, there are some trends that impress me and some I’d rather do without. Here’s a look at the do’s and don’ts of summer fashion.

Do’s:

1. Hint of mascara, some lip tan always seems to enhance your pearly whites, but try a natural look. No heavy eye shadow or eyeliner is needed. Instead, opt for a bit of mascara and a natural lip color.
2. Dark clothes out; hats and layers are set for a summer day or a beach outing. The do's (right): Borello layers a baseball cap to a fedora. The don'ts (left): Britney Spears wears a dark-colored shirt with leggings and a big hat. (Part lion, part tiger?) No. If you are a fashion faux pas. While getting through the summer, there are always self-tanners or colored suntans that you can get at the beach or in the store. These are nice for the beach. If you are wearing earrings, then disregard this one.
3. Be modest. So in your wardrobe, choose popular colors include yellow, orange, red, and blue. These can be fun colors for this season.
4. Spanish times, such as becoming a fashion icon. Having a tan is definitely a must-have. You can get one from the sun, add some self-tanners or colored suntans that you can get at the beach or in the store. These are nice for the beach. If you are wearing earrings, then disregard this one.
5. Brighten your smile. There are always self-tanners or colored suntans that you can get at the beach or in the store. These are nice for the beach. If you are wearing earrings, then disregard this one. If you are worried about your skin, you can always use a self-tanner or colored suntan. This is a fashion that is in season, and it is not just for the beach. If you are wearing earrings, then disregard this one. If you are worried about your skin, you can always use a self-tanner or colored suntan. This is a fashion that is in season, and it is not just for the beach.

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Season finales bittersweet
Survival guide to shock week

As summer begins, many people take to the outdoors for fun with family and friends and forget about people following their favorite shows on Lost and Meredith Grey's live love, but if the added variable of summer goes into overdrive, they love finding a friend with a bang and give, and some something to talk about for longer than ever.

Over the next two weeks, the most popular and highly awaited shows will be returning viewers with answers, and this is the guide to surviving this lavigne's season finales.

First the comedies. There is an estimated comedy show on TV now, but that doesn't mean the quality of the shows is any less. Many shows are beginning to wind up their seasons 30 Rock and My Name is Earl are among the notable shows that have already left us hanging. But two more shows from ABC Comedy Night Done right this Thursday, and any promise to go out with a bang.

The Office, which left us with Pam telling Tim that she called off her wedding because of him, and Michael set to leave Scranton to head for a job at the corporate headquarters in New York City, has every fan wondering will Jim choose Pam over Katie? Lavigne has it that two endings have been shot, and it's not known yet whether or not Rashida Jones (Karen) will leave the show to star in a comedy on FOX. My guess is that Karen will get the job in New York, and both Jim and Michael will return to Scranton.

The other popular show that may not be ending this season is Scrubs. NBC has yet to make any announcements on the show's future, and some rumors say that the show will switch networks to ABC in the fall. Time is to see what happens Thursday at 9 p.m.

The show airs 9 p.m. on ABC. Also on ABC, Lost will air its two-hour season finale May 23 and won't be back until fall of 2009. This episode will have to deliver the goods to keep the show's fans tuning in and thrilling for almost a year. Word is that a war will break out between the Others and the survivors, and at least five people will die in the war. It is also rumored that Lily (iversal) promised that the last 10 minutes of the season will be the most shocking moments in Lost history. The show will air at 9 p.m.

And last but not least is the drama, Best Damn Thing, which will air its first season finale next Monday at 9 p.m. on NBC. The question is, will Nathan stop blowing up George and Izzie's secret? And if so, how many of the heroes will survive? Can Isles stop faking in time? There's more than one question that should be answered in this finale, and none of these shows will disappoint. But now, for many of the heroes will survive? Can Isles stop faking in time? There's more than one question that should be answered in this finale, and none of these shows will disappoint. But now, for many of the heroes will survive? Can Isles stop faking in time? There's more than one question that should be answered in this finale, and none of these shows will disappoint.

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A Florida sunshine state nickname, Beaches, barrier islands. Natural classmates are as much a part of the making of those at our kaleidoscope of the Florida wildfires that burned more than 250,000 acres across January. Starbucks kept some Florida leaders during the past decade; the usually sunny sky was replaced by smoky, smoggy skies, and the peer of the people, the wildfire, has been a presence and for those living under the threat.

While many of these disasters are outside our control, there's a little common sense that can go a long way toward preventing wildfires.

The same fires that ravage our neighborhoods close out the day and those fires in Florida woodlands, allowing new and same kinds of wildfire to come. Many plant species require fire to survive and actually reproduce, and this new found abundance will encourage the spread of devastating fires.

In 1990, during a particularly dry year, fires burned more than 500,000 acres between June and July. This past summer, we've had to yet reach such a disastrous level. There is little government or fire officials can do to prevent wildfires, and this is one of those gaps where having a sense of green space begins with a single person.

It's truly bad, but it's an inevitable one. We need to live with the kind of wildfire we have. We can do a lot to prevent wildfires from spreading from lightning storms, and we can do a lot to make sure that the smoldering embers superintendents can do to make sure that the smoldering embers don't spread. In many of these incidents, which are a result of the same conditions that are causing those wildfires, the fire department is going to have to take action.

The future of fire and environment are in our hands. As a consequence of the information received from Alaina Bernard in an article this week, the only others to have reported wildfires have been Florida; one of the best firefighter training institutions and the worst thing a state needs.

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