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Putting a stop to the go

Marks make intersections safer

LEAH GRICE

Although Alkama and Germinet did not consider a deadly intersection, the test site had an average of 20 red-light violations per hour before the markings were placed, according to preliminary testing.

The testing showed that drivers were three times less likely to run red lights when the word "signal ahead" appeared on a roadway.

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Crashes directly associated with red-light running resulted in an estimated 800 fatalities nationwide in 2005, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

UCF researchers are trying to increase traffic safety by reducing red-light running with markings that use cameras at certain intersections to catch and fine red-light running motorists.

Under the proposal, the fine would be $125 for the first offense, the same amount for the second and $250 for the third.

A $24 million in deposits for Central National after authorities say their company transferred customers' funds from accounts in the West Coast of Florida to offshore banks.

The group Transfer Knights will be holding its first meeting gives transfer students the opportunity to get involved.

Arrests have been reported in the Florida Keys.

A crash report released Monday by the Florida Highway Patrol revealed details of the fatal accident in Panama City.

A driver was killed when a car ran a red light and hit a pedestrian.

The report concluded that the driver had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.08.

In a study published in 2009, researchers found that people were three times less likely to run a red light when markings are present.
**FOUNTAIN - In a 911 call last winter, a man calmly told a dispatcher that he was waiting for deputies to arrest him.**

"Matter of fact, there is nobody out there for me to talk to," said the man, according to a dispatcher. "I've learned how to litigate, I love it," Colbert said, "but now that I've graduated, I've learned how to think like an attorney, giving him confidence in public speaking and abilities to analyze situations."

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Focus the Nation holds teach-in

STEPHANIE DE SOUSA

Focus the Nation at UCF is an organization devoted to global-warming solutions, promoted climate change with a teach-in Thursday. The event, Orange County Mayor Rich Crotty spoke of the solar energy system at the Orange County Courthouse.

"This is the largest campus teach-in in global-warming education," Crotty said. Crotty, a UCF alumnus. "It's great to see so many students here getting involved."

The Orlando Utility Commission, and the OCCC will be implementing a photovoltaic energy system, or solar power, which will help to improve energy efficiency. Crotty said, "The solar photovoltaic system is also protecting us from inflation," he said. "Why? Because there is no fuel charge."

Crotty said the system will be able to produce one megawatt of energy, which is enough to power about 100 homes.

"Determined by its size and growth, Florida ranks third nationally in energy consumption," said Vivian Garfein, director of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

Garfein said, "This photovoltaic system will not only be the largest in Florida, it is the largest in the southeastern United States. We are in the heart of the Sunshine State. It means that our energy system is also protecting us from inflation." She also noted that Crotty is "very visible trade the sun, the rays."

Crotty said that the new energy system will be "green and maintenance," highly reliable. By switching, Orange County will reduce its dependence on fossil fuels, as well.

"To see this happening here in our own backyard, led by our mayor, Rich Crotty, it's just absolutely wonderful," UCF alumnus Sam Lee Con- stantine said. "It is just so happy and planned to be in the forefront of this movement that will change our economy for the future and make it easier for both the environment and the economic development and certainly for our entire safety of our planet."

Tom Kimbs from the U.S. Department of Energy said that society has changed its way of thinking about energy. "Our mindset has changed" said Kimbs. "The society has changed," he said. This total is just a start, but how much energy, Kimbs added. "We want to make a difference, get the change, protect our planet, and do it right. We're interested in the consequences of our actions."

Earl Otto, OCCC board president, also announced that OCCC would be opening a new, energy-efficient building this fall.

"Our new home will be the garbage building in downtown Orlando," Otto said.

The building will use solar power and other environmentally friendly features.

Attendees at Focus the Nation were also given a tour of the Student Union's green roof, a sectioned-off area of the roof supporting native plants. The area is watered using runoff water from the roof. "It is a wonderful example of green building," an adviser for the Student Union's green roof, called the "green roof." The Student Union is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to "green living.""The green roof is a great example of what we are doing at the Student Union."

"They have so many advantages over hybrid vehicles," Poole said. "Hybrids reduce the amount of emissions, but there are still internal combustion engines. Hydro­

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by the gate. I ain't got no guns or nothing,' he told the Bay County sheriff's Office dispatcher, who asked him to clarify what had happened.

"They're dead buddy," Morris told the unidentified dispatcher. "They just got shot, you all come by and pick us up." 

Later, Morris said he wanted to kill his brother, who was not home at the time. He said the parents had abused all four of his family member and that his parents wrongly believed he had robbed them.

Morris was living with his father's boyfriend, a convicted murderer who had probation on a firearms charge. Court records show he had been arrested several times on firearms charges and has been committed to the past to a state mental institution.

In a statement released Friday, Bay County Sheriff Frank Michelena said the preliminary protection investigators found Morris' "evidence allegiances unanswered."

According to police reports and initial mistrial reports, Raymond Morris, 31, was shot twice in the face and Dore Morris, 59, was shot once in the head. In the 911 call, Morris said his parents were crying when he shot them.

"If my brother don't come home ever again, but I don't have nothing, my brother comes home I've got one little bullet," he said.

The dispatcher asked Mor­ris if he was expecting the police and whether he had the gun with him, and Morris answered no to both questions.

"They deserved it in the name of God, they deserved it?" Morris later told the dis­patcher, who again warned to call Morris.

"Well my deputies don't deserve it, so I'm glad you put the gun down. That's the right thing," the dispatcher said.

As deputies arrived, the dispatcher instructed Morris to lay on the ground.

"I'll tell you what, God bless you. You pay your debt to society," Morris said.

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UCF professor Henry Daniell has been at UCF since 1998. In his lab, he has created and improved seven of the World Health Organization's top 10 vaccines. He regularly travels the world, conducting human clinical trials for the vaccines.

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Markings less distracting than signs, flashing lights

University, we have a biased popu­

lation because most of our drivers are students, but we are hoping to see positive results.”

Radwan said that the tough­
est thing to decide when preparing the study was the appropriate wording for the

markings. "It is the critical point

where the light turns yellow.

The markings would provide a
guide for those who want to

be safe drivers,” Elmipiny said that motorists who have passed the markings when the light turns yellow have enough time to safely trav­

el through the intersection. Dri­

vers who have yet to reach the

markings when the light turns yellow should prepare to stop.

“Some people are confused and cannot make the decision on whether they will be able to stop or not,” Elmipiny said. “The markings are for those

people who want to follow the rules.”

Elmipiny also said that the markings are better than other methods such as road­side signs or flashing lights. “Most of those things have been tried before, and they are known to confuse the driver,” Elmipiny said. “It takes their eyes off the road and detracts from safe driv­

ing. We are trying to come up with an alternative so they don’t have to take eyes off the road where they should be.”

Rick Moton, district traffi­

cr operations engineer for the Florida Department of Transportation, said the markings are also intended to

aid drivers. “When the light turns yellow, people need to stop. By placing the markings down, people will be able to identify which side of the line that they are on.”

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Dr. Walter S. McAfFEE:

FIRST TO CALCULATE THE SPEED OF THE MOON

On January 10, 1946, radio signals were successfully sent from the earth. This major development allowed the world to use Dr. McAfFEE's calculation of the speed of the moon

Although he wasn't credited for this scientific break­through, one can argue that he was the first person to calcu­late the speed of the moon. Dr. McAfFEE wasn’t the only one who made an impact on the study of the moon through his work.

He then went on to organize the National Equal Rights March, which was a step forward for African Americans to join the Union during the Civil War, and help set up the law that helped in the process of desegre­
gation. As a black man living in the segregated South, he faced several obstacles and had to overcome many challenges. However, he managed to win the case through his dedication and hard work.
At least 2 undergrad students can travel to Jordan

Increasing nursing staff can cut cost

Understaffed hospitals also place strain on hospital staff, resulting in lower-quality care and added costs. To supplement her nursing degree, Caudill works after hours in an urgent-care clinic.

The shortage leads to "staff burnout and a lot of nurses leaving the field," she said. She also blamed low pay as a major deterrent for well-trained personnel. "They're just offering retirement benefits and that doesn't make a difference," Caudill said.

Pamila Shepperson, a nurse who has been with Halifax Medical Center for 18 years, said she is discouraged by the nursing shortage. "It's so disheartening to see nursing shortages, and it's happening because we don't have enough nurses," she said. "It's affecting our ability to give patients the care they need."
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**KNIGHTS TRY NOT TO BE CAUGHT IN STAMPede**

**BY RYAN BASS & PARRICK BREWER**

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**THE KNIGHTS 63-66**

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**BRIAN MURPHY**

Knights come close in both games, end results were not what they wanted.

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**ANDY JACOBSOHN / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE**

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**U.S. Guard Marquis White drives against an ECU defender during the Knights' 80-66 loss Saturday night at the New UCF Arena. White has assumed a double-duty role in three consecutive games, scoring 14.5 points per game average during that span.**

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**Highlights from the game:**

- UCF forward Tony Darnell scored 11 points and had six rebounds in the Knights' 66-46 loss to Houston on Saturday night.
- Guard Darryl Merthie picked up some of the slack during Humphrey's absence, scoring 14 double figures all three games. Guard Markel Humphrey is second on the team with 34 steals.
- But now the Knights are looking for revelation from their forwards and centers, like Tony Davis and Andrae Zondervan. They have received more playing time, and their 4-0 start in Conference USA was certainly a shock.
- Davis has averaged 11 points per game and has been a consistent contributor lately.
- Andy Jacobs

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**Wednesday, February 6, 2008**

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UCF 4 | FGCU 3

Knights clip Eagles to get first win of season

ZACH PARDES

The UCF Men's Tennis team earned its first victory of the season with a 4-2 win over Florida Gulf Coast University at the UCF Tennis Complex on Sunday.

FGCU came out strong, winning the first doubles match of the day, but UCF responded quickly by winning the No. 2 doubles spot. Simon Sudar and Claudio Romano managed a close 6-4 triumph against Mikael Muller and Ervis Garbaric.

The Eagles were able to sew the doubles point with a 7-5 win over Brock Baka and John Begart at the No. 1 spot.

The Knights broke even for the match in singles play with three consecutive points, the first of which coming from Baka. He easily defeated Dusty Lee 6-4, 6-4 at the No. 3 spot in the match that lasted less than one hour.

Begart scored next for the Knights at the No. 2 spot with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Brock Baca who

Romano gave UCF its third consecutive point, putting his first win as a Knight Romano claimed against Garibovic on the No. 4 court.

UCF earned the meet with a 3-0 lead over Suder who won by a 7-5, 6-2 final over Roman.

The Knights had plenty of support in the stands with a large, popular home crowd excited to watch UCF get its first team win.

"I was glad to see our guys fight back today after a tough match against Florida," UCF head coach Bobby Cashman said in a press release. "I really think it shows the resiliency this team has. The support we had in the stands was huge and I am excited to be able to open our season at home with a win."

Men's tennis action continues today with a home meet against Samford at 2 p.m.

The men's turn on the court was delayed due to the women's match that was part of the doubleheader.

The women also took on FGCU although their 7-6 win was more impressive.

The Knights began by dominating the doubles matches, highlighted by Anna Yakimchikova and Ksenia Bobroch's 8-0 blanking of Brett Kinley and Leah Johnson at the No. 1 spot in singles, Elvira Serna beat Maria Brancka 6-1, 6-2 (3), 6-0-6 in what would be the closest FGCU got to a win.

An the No. 2 spot, Kyla McNicol beat Maria Magalhaes 6-4, 6-4 to move to 73 in singles for the season, the sec-ond-best mark this year for the Knights.

From the No. 3 spot to the No. 6 spot, the Knights shut down the Eagles, who won just nine games in those four matches.

Belbacha crushed Johnson again in singles, cruising to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

"The dual-match win was the first for first-year head coach Daphne Markides, who said that it was good to get a home win."

"It was great to play at home," Nickitas said in a press release. "I feel like I have been born for college and haven't been able to compete on our home courts so we were all really excited about it."

"We want people to feel that it's really difficult to come here and play us. And it was awesomely that it was hot outside today. It's a good pre-season for playing in Orlando, and this is the type of environment and conditions that we like to see play in."

Next up for the season is a match against Florida State in Tallahassee on Saturday at 11 a.m.

UCF's Men's Tennis team will take on Florida Gulf Coast University at the UCF Tennis Complex on Sunday. The Knights are currently 0-3 on the season and are looking for their first win. It will be a tough challenge against a strong FGCU team, but the Knights are confident in their abilities to come out on top. The match will begin at 2 p.m. and is sure to be an exciting one. UCF fans are encouraged to come out and support the team as they strive for their first win of the season. UCF's Men's Tennis team will be hoping to turn their season around and come out with a victory in this match.
Texas Tech's Knight quits with 10 game remaining

After 42 years, controversial coach leaves in middle of season, son Pat to take over control of Red Raiders

BETSY BLANKY
LUBBOCK, Texas — Bob Knight promised when he finally decided to call it quits after 42 years in coaching at a couple of different colleges, he would do his best to find him something to do.

The Hall of Fame coach stayed true to his word Monday after telling his sons, his former and his team of his resignation. Knight spoke to only one local newspaper about his shocking departure in the middle of his seventh season with the Red Raiders.

"He's ready," Bob Knight's son Pat Knight said during his weekly radio program, "He's tired."

Knight left during his 42nd year as a head coach with more wins than any Division I men's coach. Pat Knight inherited a team that went 12-8 and has 10 games remaining to take place here from this all year long ... how it what he told me. He's done," Pat Knight said on his radio show. "He's got a lot of life left in him."

Almost a decade after he was fired by Indiana, the school he led to three national championships — including one unparalleled season out since matched — Knight walked away from college basketball.

It was a stunning midseason move by Knight, who was once regarded as one of the game's most successful coaches and was going to take place from the top to the bottom and everywhere in between this all year long — how it would be viewed by him and for the team and for what we can do in the long run to make this the best thing for Texas Tech.

Knight told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, which first reported the resignation, that the Knight, whose personality is more subdued than his father's fiery temperament, has been a head coach twice, a partial season with the U.S.A. Columbus Cagerz and a full season leading the Wisconsin Fast, which went 29-43 under him.

He played for Knight at Indiana and has been with his father since his arrival at Tech in 2005. He was chosen as his father's successor in 2005.

Texas Tech athletic director Gerald Myers said Knight told the team before practice Monday. Though Knight won't be part of the program, his input will be available.

"If Pat wants to talk to him and to run something by him, I'm not going to accommodate him," Myers told The A-J. "Pat wants to be his own head coach.

The 67-year-old Knight told Myers of his decision in a phone call last week to Myers, Knight's former chancellor Ken Hance told The A-J. Knight called Hance and told him that he had

I think Bob is through with coaching, I think he got to the point where it wasn't fun for him," Hance said. "He thought about it Sunday all day and talked to his wife and decided this is something I want to do.

The Red Raiders beat Oklahoma State 88-75 on Saturday giving Knight his 900th victory. He was announced No. 900 last month against Texas A&M.

Texas Tech next plays Wednesday night at Baylor. "I guess you can never be surprised at some of the things Bob does," former UCLA coach John Wooden said the A-J. "I don't think there's ever been a better teacher of the game of basketball than Bob. I don't think Bob has ever been more generous with his players, but his players for the most part are very loyal to him. I would say that no player that ever played for Bob would not say he did not come out a stronger person."

Knight became the youngest coach to win his 500th game in 1977. He's one of a few head coaches in college basketball history to play on a national championship team and has been a head coach twice, a partial season with the U.S.A. Columbus Cagerz and a full season leading the Wisconsin Fast, which went 29-43 under him.

His father's fiery temperament, is more subdued.

Knowing Knight, it's anything but. "I'm sure he's going to step down from this," Myers told The A-J. "I'm sure he's going to have some contact about a job."

Knight coached his son Pat at Indiana. "I'm sure he's going to have some contact about a job."

Bob Knight stood next to his son Pat during the waning minutes of his 900th career victory on Jan. 16.
The new trend of supermarket chain ads is taking off. With the ads come the opportunities for people to donate their eggs and sperm to strangers. This trend, however, has raised many concerns.

We find particularly disturbing the new trend of allocating eggs and sperm to strangers. In this new trend, people are being encouraged to donate their eggs and sperm for use by strangers. This trend has raised many concerns.

For many, the idea of donating eggs and sperm to strangers is a source of controversy. There are many who feel that this is a form of exploitation and that it is not fair to the people who are donating.

Many are also concerned about the safety of the people donating. There are fears that they may be putting themselves at risk.

Others are concerned about the potential for abuse. There are fears that the people donating may be coerced or manipulated.

The trend has also raised concerns about the ethics of the process. There are fears that it may be a form of commercialization of human reproduction.

In conclusion, the trend of donating eggs and sperm to strangers is a controversial one. It raises many concerns about the safety, ethics, and potential for abuse. It is a trend that needs to be carefully considered before it is allowed to continue.
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