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Shuttle tracking means less wait

KELSEY HINTON

Hate missing the shuttle? A new system called TransLoc is working to fix that.

Using global positioning devices that track the real-time location of vehicles, riders can view the exact location of their bus on the TransLoc Web site.

Wait-averse students are among the first to test out the system at Auburn University, Emory University, Harvard University, North Carolina State University, University of Alabama and Vassar University. The University of Maryland is also in the process of uploading their fleet of shuttles, and the University of Florida could be operational as early as June and running by April. However, the arrival of TransLoc on campus may be hampered by cut.

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Iraq tells Turkey to get out

KIRKUK, Iraq

IRAGHJAD - The Iraqi government demanded for the first time that Turkey immediately withdraw from northern Iraq, warning Tuesday it would reassess relations if it did not comply with the official demands of the semi-autonomous Kurdish region.

Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said the operation would only end "once its goal has been reached." Turkish troops have seized several small camps and have pushed more than 12 miles into Iraq. A Turkish government official and a Kurdish official were not familiar with the incursion plans told The Associated Press. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

Kurdish media reports have put Turkish incursions miles inside northern Iraq. Turkish media reports have said that thousands of troops are inside Iraq.

A Turkish government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh said the force entered the Kurdish military ground operation in Iraq in about a decade was a violation of Iraq's sovereignty. Al-Dabbagh warned that tension could escalate if the Kurdish military was "destroying all targets in its path of advance," but that "civilian infrastructure is not being damaged."

A Turkish delegation will visit Baghdad on Wednesday to meet with Iraqi President Jalal Talabani and Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari, both Kurds, as well as other top Iraqi officials, al-Dabbagh said. Turkish officials confirmed that they were sending a diplomatic delegation to Iraq.

The Turkish military sold weapons and artillery to the Kurds, but the Kurdistan region if they were attacked by Turkish troops. It also noted on the Turkish military's trip was to "inform" the Kurds about the Turkish invasion. A Turkish military delegation arrived in Kirkuk, a Kurdish city on the border with Syria. It was not clear if the Kurds would grant it permission to visit the sites it wanted to see.

The U.S. and European Union consider the PKK a terrorist group, and Turkey launched the incursion into northern Iraq on Thursday against separatist rebels from the Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK. The PKK wants autonomy for the predominantly Kurdish south­eastern Turkey, and it has carried out attacks in Turkey since the conflict started in 1984 and has killed up to 40,000 people.

Erdogan said the Turkish military will "destroy all terrorist elements on its path of advance," but that "civilian ground forces are not being damaged in this operation." Erdogan warned Turkey had a "prime target" for the Turkish military, which has already launched air strikes there. The PKK's senior leadership is believed to be based there, although some reports indicate that many guerrillas may have fled the area in anticipation of an attack.

Confiscation of Turkish mercenaries in Iraq is difficult because the combat zone is a remote, mountainous area, much of which is still covered in thick snow. The U.S. and European Union consider the PKK a terrorist group, and Turkey invaded Washington's most important neighbors in the region.

A Turkish military spokesman Tom Casey told reporters that all sides recognized that the PKK represented a threat.
to the polls to elect his replacement.

Three men are on the ballot: Democratic Senate Majority Leader Tom Harkin, Republican incumbent Jim and Republican Senate Majority Leader Tom Udall, a minority leader in a public


democratic party in Nebraska.

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Web site tutors students 24/7

KIMBER BARKER

It's the before the spring exam and half of the study guides are in production. The store comes down to a good place to get a grade on the next day's test. As far as it's the only or other point. "Most students experience a moment of panic right before the cake and they have a extra tutoring.

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The website launched after a Harvard graduate student proposed an executive summary plans for uProdigy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's $100K Entrepreneurship Competition. From more than 300 entries, uProdigy was one of eight student-managed companies chosen as winners on Feb. 11. The $100K Entrepreneurship Competition has been run by students for students, with a marketing plan for uProdigy at the University of Michigan.
Fresh A1

The club is open every day from 10am to 2am, and from 4pm to 4am on weekends. The club provides a variety of amenities, including a bar, restaurant, and live music. The club is known for its friendly atmosphere and welcoming staff.

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The UCF College of Nursing is recruiting women with lupus ages 18 or older to participate in the study.

LUPUS - What You Need To Know

- Lupus is a chronic autoimmune disease that can affect many parts of the body.

- Symptoms may include joint pain, skin rash, fatigue, and fever.

- There is currently no cure for lupus, but treatments can help manage symptoms.

- The severity of lupus can vary from person to person.

- Treatment options may include medications, lifestyle changes, and physical therapy.

- Early diagnosis and treatment are important for managing lupus.

- It is important to talk to your doctor about any concerns you may have regarding lupus.

- Lupus can be serious, but it is not contagious and can be controlled with proper treatment.

- Lupus affects women and men, but is more common in women.

- Lupus can be challenging, but there is hope for a full and active life.

- Lupus is not a death sentence, and people with the disease can lead full and active lives.

- Lupus research is ongoing, and new treatments and understanding of the disease are constantly being discovered.

- Lupus awareness is important, and it is important to speak out and raise awareness about the disease.

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Project plan not finalized

J. W. Koebel, a senior psychology major, said that developing plans for the new religious student housing community implies that only religious students desire a quiet lifestyle.

"Why don't we have anything like this for students who aren't religious?" Koebel said.

Koebel started a Facebook group in fall 2007 to oppose religious student housing. The group called "Students Oppose Faith-Based Housing" has 98 members.

"I started the group because I thought it would be important to let people know this was happening and maybe get people asking questions," Koebel said.

Koebel said he wants quieter housing, too. This happened to become a type of praxial camp," Koebel said. "But everybody's right to have fun can infringe on my right to study and have a good job in the future."

He said student housing needs more enforcement of the conduct rules outlined in housing contracts. He also said he would like to see more resident assistants.

Koebel said that, even though the religious housing would be open to all students, few non-religious students would want to live there because they would feel out of place.

John Gansh, a member of the Facebook group and a computer science sophomore, said that religious housing could be detrimental to the non-religious students. "The way you see these kids is secluding themselves to their own likes. I don't view college to be a place where you can learn new ideas and new experiences with new people," Gansh said.

"It seems to me that this religious-based housing is going to close people's minds to any other thought processes out there," Koebel and Gansh do not have any plans to formally protest the project, but Koebel said it's a possibility.

Koebel said that, while he does not have time to organize a protest, he plans to at least show up and hold a sign. Gansh said that he wants to speak out about the issue.

"I really want to go and do something about this," Gansh said. "Laboratory student government or maybe protest."

"The housing also faces opposition from residents of the Carillon community who are opposed to the dorms."

Siger said one of the main reasons for the project in the kosher dining facility. "I believe that it would give students who don't come to UCF who would want to come and be more involved in the organization," Siger said.

The facility would have office space for professionals, classrooms, a library, kosher dining facility and a lot of multi-purpose spaces," Siger said.

Siger said students who are not religious would be allowed to live in the dormitories as long as they respect the environment. Siger explained that non-religious students must respect other student's decisions to follow dietary laws, observe a Sabbath, and so forth.

The Central Florida Hillel Foundation is looking for other religious groups to join their project. Siger said Siger and they have talked to the Catholic Church about joining in their building, but no decisions have been made.

Siger said that the main Hillel building would be about 26,000 square feet. He said the model for the entire facility, which plans are still being finalized for, is going to be about 45,000 square feet. The model will include two student centers and a shared grand space. This 45,000 square feet doesn't include any square footage for housing.

"It's really, the final architecture and plans aren't known," Siger said.

Siger said that when the date to break ground has been decided, that once plans are finalized, the project will take about 18 months to complete.

Siger also said the Central Florida Hillel Foundation's share of the building process would cost $1 million. Siger said the Central Florida Hillel Foundation will engage in capital campaigns and will be financed by private individuals.

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Logan Berkowitz, left, and Brandon Delanois had additional violations filed against them Friday, but the pair will stay in office.

Skandera was unable to proves to the commission that Delanois had done anything wrong.

"It just seems very questionable, the methods used to send out e-mails," Skandera said.

The fourth violation was the one Skandera said he was the most serious about. Skandera said that Berkowitz used his office hours to send the e-mail. The e-mail was sent at 12:28 p.m. One of the documents enclosed with the violations is Berkowitz's schedule for the day he sent the e-mail. There is nothing scheduled for the time the e-mail was sent, but a meeting was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. "He broke state law on multiple occasions and he needs to be held for his actions," Skandera said.

The fifth violation was for the responses Berkowitz sent to organizations after his initial e-mail. Skandera said that because they were sent without an election commissioner's approval, they were invalid.

"I think we served the students' needs and anyone that had questions and looked at each violation individually and in an unbiased way and discussed each at length," Rosenberg said.

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Innings Sunday, but the real difference was that UTEP overtook UTEP in softball.

The UCF Baseball team begins to swarm outfielder Ryan Richardson at second base after his game-winning double beat No. 5 Missouri Monday at Jay Bergman Field. Richardson also had a solo home run in the game.

**Women's basketball falls to UTep in home finale**

**RYAN RASS**

As much history as the UCF Women's Basketball team has written this season, they couldn't defy the 39-7 UTEP team coming into its own record book Sunday.

The Knights, who are ranked in the Top 25 for the first time in the program's history, turned out to be perfect, as it was their best win of the season. The Knights faced a daunting task, but they were able to get UCF's hitters to the plate trailing 5-5. The Knights scored four runs in the top of the seventh only to watch the Knights counter with a solo home run on John Wofford to win the game.

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realized they may soon be witness to an astounding comeback and upset.

But much like the Knights, the Tigers decided it was time to bring in their shortstop. However, Hicks came to the mound in an effort to stop UCF's rally and get his team out of Orlando with a tough victory.

But the Knights didn't care who was on the mound they continued to hit. Colin Arnold tracked a line drive to shortstop-Steve Fishet, but the ball glanced off his glove and into center field, turning a potential double play into an RII single.

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Knights push for a boost before tourney

From 1B

Tulane struggles with lack of size

From 6B

UCF plays Michigan again today

From 6A

Knights got valuable experience from Cameron and Chebbie Wiley, who scored 15 points and 33 points, respectively.

Sunday was also Senior Day at the New UCF Arena. The team's top scorer, Amber Long, received just her fourth start of the season.

She didn't score a point in her five minutes on the court.

The Knights have two games left on their schedule before the Conference USA Championships, which will be held at the New UCF Arena from March 3-6.

The Knights will travel to UAB and Memphis next weekend with hopes of riding into the tournament on a small winning streak, but Williams knows that when you get to March, no matter what your record, it's a new beginning.

"We're just trying to get better every time out," she said. "We're trying to get better in certain areas, especially defense, first and foremost. We are focusing on each game one at a time and putting ready for that finale in March. Everybody wants that March Madness."
Curse words lose offensive stigma with society change

I agree with Ben Badu's opinion in Monday's paper that most of our professors need to pay more attention to the students of Central Florida. I know that the time the professors spend on campus is limited. But if a professor's job paid a lot more money, he or she wouldn't need to be right on time for class. What most students think is that professors need to make their classes more interesting and involving. I think they need to do more interactive activities to prevent boredom in the students. I used to have a professor who always talked about his poor grades in college. When I look into his eyes I can see that he is working hard for his students. This is what students need to hear. They need to hear that their professors care about them and that they are working hard for their success.

On campus, we need more activities that students can participate in. I think the university could put on more concerts and events that are free for students. This would give students a chance to meet people and have fun. We need more opportunities for students to meet people and get involved. I think the university could also start a program where students can volunteer to help out in their community. This would give students a chance to give back and make a difference in the lives of others.

Some other ideas that the university could implement are: more workshops and seminars that are free for students, more study groups that are led by professors, and more opportunities for students to get involved in research. I think these ideas would be great for students and would help them to get the most out of their college experience.
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