Waving goodbye

Knights send Tulane Green Wave packing with 80-63 win — **SEE SPORTS, A7**

ELECTIONS

**NO VOTE FOR PURCHASING ALASKA**

On the ballot this year is a bill aimed at whether the University of Florida should share the bill of students who purchase textbooks. The students will vote whether to pay the bill of $45 in March. The last vote is to be held on Thursday afternoon.

LOCAL & STATE

**FLORIDA GROUP URGES SEPARATING VOTING RIGHTS**

The issue of whether to separate the voting rights of students and non-students is currently being debated by the Florida Legislature. The group Florida Student Advocates is calling for the separation of voting rights between students and non-students.

LEGOS

**LOCAL LEADER WAS INSPIRED BY HIS SON TO CREATE LEGO KNIGHT**

KIMBERLY HERNANDO (Stu Ind.)

A new regulation in the works for Florida universities requires all incoming students, not only freshmen, to receive meningitis vaccinations. This comes after a recent study found that a majority of meningitis cases occurred in students living off-campus. The Florida Department of Health performed the study which assessed college-age students over the last 10 years to see where the majority of meningitis cases occurred. Out of 23 documented cases, only one person was living on campus.

In the wake of the new regulations, many freshmen are looking for ways to save money and avoid getting vaccinated. One student, who asked not to be named, said he plans to avoid getting vaccinated to save money.

Another student, who also asked not to be named, said he plans to get vaccinated immediately to avoid any complications.

The new regulations are expected to go into effect next semester. Students are encouraged to check with their local health departments for more information.
PRESIDENT AFTER 23 YEARS

UCF professor is new head of Hebrew Association

KARI WILBERG Staff Writer

A UCF professor’s dedication and commitment to the Hebrew language and literature has earned him the presidency of the National Association of Professors of Hebrew in the U.S.

The NAPH decided at an October conference that Moshe Pelli, the director of Judaic studies, would be president.

Pelli said his role as president started in January and will last two years before assuming his role as president of the NAPH. Pelli was vice president for two years.

In deliberation of the nominating committee, his name came up and was unanimously approved,” said Gerald Morag, NAPH executive vice president.

Morag said presidency of the NAPH is recognition for a person who has made major contributions toward the field of Hebrew language and literature.

Former NAPH president and current Florida Atlantic University professor Frederick Geweimann said NAPH periodic publications, including NAPH meetings, which are held each year, often in October and July.

Geweimann said the president also consults with the NAPA president’s office and his organization serves as a member of the NAPH board.

The NAPH was founded in 1950 by Abraham I. Katsh, who was heading the Hebrew Division of New York University at the time. The NAPH has more than 400 members from Europe, Israel, Russia, and the United States.

The organization has a program, held one of his recently published books in his office in Colbum Hall. Pelli, who was an assistant professor of Judaic studies for decades, was recently elected president.

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Counseling Center teaches suicide prevention

MEGAN GARARD
Contributing Writer

"Question, Persuade, Refer" is a suicide prevention program the UCF Counseling Center hosted on Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the Key West Build­ings.

Stacey Malaret of the LEAD Scholars program at UCF said about 17 percent of UCF stu­dents have considered suicide, nearly double the 8 percent national average of college stu­dents, as reported by the Cen­ters for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC also reports that suicide is the second leading cause of death for college-age adults and that more peo­ple die from suicide than homi­cide.

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President Bush says county and not headed into rematch
WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday that the country is not recession-proof and despite growing concern about slowing economic growth, reined in any new additional stimulative efforts.
Bush’s view of the economy was decidedly rosier than that of many economists who warn of a recession nearing torrentialism or nearer already by a long time.

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LEGO Mario wins first-place prize at competition

Archer Bank, a manufacturer of LEGO bricks, is seeking applicants for its annual "LEGO Brick Builder" contest. The contest, now in its third year, is open to individuals of all ages and experience levels. The grand prize winner will receive a $5,000 scholarship to a college or university of their choice.

The contest was held during the annual LEGO convention, where over 50,000 attendees gathered to celebrate the world of LEGO. The competition featured three categories: Creative, Technical, and Educational. Participants were judged on their creativity, technical skills, and ability to convey educational concepts through their LEGO builds.

The grand prize winner, a 16-year-old high school student from California, created a LEGO replica of a famous university campus. The student, who is a member of the local LEGO club, spent over 500 hours building the replica, which included detailed landscaping, buildings, and even a small football stadium.

"I am so thrilled to have won this prize," said the student. "I never thought I would be able to win such a prestigious award. I want to use this scholarship to further my education in LEGO design and engineering.

The LEGO company congratulated the winner and expressed its gratitude for all the participants who contributed to the contest. "We are proud to support the creativity and innovation of the LEGO community," said a company spokesperson.

The grand prize winner will also receive a trip to the LEGO headquarters in Billund, Denmark, where he will have the opportunity to meet with the LEGO designers and participate in a special workshop.

For more information on the "LEGO Brick Builder" contest, visit the LEGO website at www.LEGO.com/contest.
Edmonds, director of communications for the Florida Board of Governors, said the BOG started examining the meningitis issue after the September death of a University of South Florida student who contracted bacterial meningitis, a severe form of meningitis that infects the fluid of the spinal cord and brain.

A public hearing must be held before the new regulation is approved. Edmonds said he expected one in the near future.

At UCF, two students contracted bacterial meningitis this semester alone. Another case last semester involved a UCF nursing student who was diagnosed with the disease.

Deitch said the Health Center received more students requesting the vaccination after the case two cases this semester. In general, he noticed more students asking about meningitis and the vaccine.

Study shows most meningitis cases were off campus

Currently the meningitis vaccination, called Menactra, is available at the UCF Health Center. The vaccine costs $50 and prevents against four types of meningococcal disease.

A side from a regulation change, Deitch said UCF Health Services will also have conversations with students about the upcoming changes.

"We will contact each and every new student and advise them of the state of the policy, and we're doing, advising them of the potential risks of meningococcal and Hepatitis B," Deitch said.

Information on meningitis and other immunization requirements are found on the UCF Health Services Web site at www.med.ufl.edu/healthinfo.

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Michigan squeaks by Knights again

MELISSA HEYBOER

Michigan and UCF met again Tuesday night at the New UCF Arena for the third time this season. The Wolverines once again proved too strong for the Knights, winning 71-66. As the Knights entered the game, they were looking to make a statement. They had been plagued by injuries throughout the season, and this game was a chance to prove themselves.

UCF's explosive offense thwarted Tulane comeback

BAHRAM MAHJOZ

UCF Men's Basketball team defeated Tulane 80-63 Wednesday night at the New UCF Arena with the help of major offensive advantages and a powerful post presence. Senior Ashley Van Ryn led UCF's scoring attack with a single double-digit field goal, scoring 13 points. The Knights were going to end the regular season with a win.

TULANE 63

UCF 80

GAME BREAKDOWN

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UCF-Designated player Adrian Mikiello scored double-digit points for UCF in the 80-63 win over Tulane. The Knights are now tied for the top of the conference with a 10-2 record.

PARDUS BREWER

So long to UCF's very own Fab Five

All good things must come to an end, and so too must the UCF Men's Basketball season. The Conference USA Championship is just days away, and the Knights' conference play is coming to a close. The team has had a competitive season, but it hasn't been easy. Injuries have been a constant throughout the year, and the Knights have had to adjust to playing without key players for long stretches. However, the team has managed to stay competitive, and they are in a good position to make a run in the conference tournament.

Michigan Men's Basketball team leads the conference with a 10-2 record, and they are expected to be a strong contender for the championship. The team has had a successful season, and they are hoping to bring home the title. The team has been led by senior Ashley Van Ryn, who has been a consistent scorer for the Knights. The team has also received strong play from junior Adrian Mikiello, who has been a key member of the starting lineup.

The Knights are looking to make a statement in the conference tournament, and they are hoping to make a deep run. The team has a strong core of players, and they are expected to be a tough opponent for anyone they face. The team is looking to use their experience and depth to their advantage, and they are hoping to bring home the conference championship.

The Knights' season is coming to a close, but they have a bright future ahead. The team has a talented group of players, and they are looking to make a name for themselves in the conference tournament. The team is looking to make a statement and show the world what they are capable of. The Knights are looking to use their experience and depth to their advantage, and they are hoping to bring home the conference championship.
Taylor leads UCF in reserve role

OFC SPORTS BRIEFS

Men’s golf
It took slightly more than three weeks, but boredom by the play of Greg Forest and Mike Stern, the UCF Men’s Golf team was a tournament. The Knights started strong
named the 10-man field of the UCF Challenge, which starts March 9 in Orlando.

The UCF Women’s Tennis team’s run in the tournament ended Wednesday with a 5-2 loss to rival South Florida. The loss dropped the Knight

Women’s golf
The UCF Women’s Golf team finished the Lady Puerto Rico Open on Wednesday for 13th place.

Operation Fitness Boot Camp Elite Fitness Concepts

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**Flats at forefront of foot fashion**

**PATRICIA WEDEL**

I have to admit, I am a bit horizontally-challenged—five feet, two inches on a good day. That being said, it might be easy to understand why heels are my best friend. Although I put my feet through torture when I go out at night, I do try to give them a rest during the day. For that reason, ballet flats are a staple in my closet—cheaper than a wardrobe, and I am not the only one who wears them.

Keeping feet comfortable while looking fashionable seems to be every woman's dream these days. I put together a few different ideas on how to keep the comfort factor alive while taking a cue from fashion icons such as Audrey Hepburn and Minnie the Moocher. They have made simple ballet flats into a multi-faceted fashion maneuver.

Callie Gaines, a 19-year-old biology major, wore two ballet flats on Thursday that looked very much like true ballet slippers.

"I don't like them, and I'm not very good at heels so these keep me stable," Gaines said.

She ended the week with a laugh that doesn't show off for flip-flops that she knows how to use but a too-far for her feet ballet flat.

"I don't like feet," Gaines said.

Laura LeFevre, a 19-year-old molecular and microbiology major, wore brown flats.

"This is the first pair (of ballet flats) that I bought," she said. "I needed close-toed shoes for my lab and didn't want the tie. I am just going to get more though.

Although Gaines and LeFevre opted for more comfortable shoes, 10-year-old business major Katie Parise said she was a pair of high-heeled black boots on Thursday. The other shoe, she said, "I generally wear flip-flops. They flip-flops are easier," she said.

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I applied Parique's for her comfortable feet—or should I say feet? Not everyone can handle walking around campus in heels, even for our legs.

Not only is the footwear of the stylish crowd I spoke to fashionable, it is also economical. Gaines, LeFevre and LeFevre opted for more comfortable shoes, 10-year-old business major Katie Parise said she was a pair of high-heeled black boots on Thursday. The other shoe, she said, "I generally wear flip-flops. They flip-flops are easier," she said.

**Wine Down is the place to down in style**

**CHRISTINE MILLEN**

Hidden past the bustling streets of historic Park Ave is the quintessential escape for some rest and relaxation. Wine Down Wine Bar & Bistro is a small wine bar with a large selection, high class with a twist.

Wine Down has a wide variety of its own brands made with grapes from all over the world and around Winter Springs. From their Pacific Fruit Collection to their Radiant Red Collection, there is something for the wine connoisseurs and novices alike.

With the wine prices topping out at $19.50, a glass-aged patina can venture into an atmosphere of couture fashion. A glass of wine accompanied by the help of savvy managers Justin Lufi, who is also lead singer of the Orlando band Clapton Flats, for special occasions or an exceptional night out, patrons can choose from an assortment of food, ranging from flatbreads and sandwiches to beef kabobs and grilled chicken.

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**Ludo's catchy melodies rock**

**AMANDA K. SHAPIRO**

With Spring Break knocking on our doors, the alternative-music scene is heating up. Ludo, a promising band from the Missouri natives, whose debut album has supposedly inspired by a group of Missouri natives, whose debut album has supposedly inspired by a group of foreigners, is heating up with the help of savvy managers Justin Lufi, who is also lead singer of the Orlando band Clapton Flats, for special occasions or an exceptional night out, patrons can choose from an assortment of food, ranging from flatbreads and sandwiches to beef kabobs and grilled chicken.

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