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# Central Florida Future

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## Champions

UCF erases 30-point deficit to claim conference crown — SEE SPORTS, A6



Meet the staff  
Get to know the new editorial staff of the Future — SEE NEWS, A2



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Softball takes on FIU in NCAA Regionals  
by Carlos Pineda  
On Friday, UCF softball plays FIU in the NCAA Regionals in Gainesville. A full game recap is set to follow.

## Man charged in grad's death

Driver was drunk at time of crash

BRANDI BROXSON  
News Editor

The man who killed UCF graduate Scott Patrick Wilson in a February car accident turned himself in to Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office early Wednesday morning.

According to *The Palm Beach Post*, John Bailey

Goodman, the owner of the International Polo Club Palm Beach, was arrested at the Four Seasons Hotel in Miami and brought to the Palm Beach County Jail on charges of DUI manslaughter with failure to render aid and vehicular homicide with failure to render aid.

The arrest comes after a three-month investiga-

tion led by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office.

The crash involving Wilson and Goodman occurred in Wellington on Feb. 12 around 1 a.m.

Goodman was driving southbound on 120 Avenue in his 2007 Bentley GTC and failed to stop for a posted stop sign at the intersection of Lake Worth Road and S. 120



Goodman

Avenue. Goodman collided with Wilson's 2006 Hyundai Sonata that was traveling westbound on Lake Worth Road. The collision caused Wilson's vehicle to be pushed onto a canal

'Our sympathies are with the family, and now we will let the legal process run its course.'

— GRANT HESTON  
UCF NEWS AND INFORMATION

PLEASE SEE AFTER ON A3

### World

## MASCOTS OF FUTURE OLYMPICS

Two metallic, one-eyed creatures whizzed into the London 2012 Games on Wednesday, when organizers unveiled them as their new Olympic and Paralympic mascots.

The twin figures are futuristic, androgynous, aerodynamic and inspired by the steel used to build London's Olympic Stadium, organizers said. They mark a break from previous Olympics that have featured animals or traditional characters for mascots.



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### AROUND CAMPUS, A2

## GET ADVICE ABOUT RETIREMENT

Human Resources will be giving objective advice from TIAA-CREF about preparing for your future and retirement. The event will be held today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Human Resources. Contact Traci Evinson at 407-823-0599 to sign up.

### LOCAL & STATE, A2

## DEERFIELD BEACH TEEN RECOVERING AFTER ATTACK

15-year-old Josie Lou Ratley, a resident of Deerfield Beach, is recovering after Wayne Treacy attacked her on March 17. Treacy is being charged as an adult with first-degree attempted murder.

## STRANDED BOATERS RESCUED AFTER THREE DAYS AT SEA

Three adults were rescued Tuesday after their boat capsized near Mayport on Sunday. They hung on to a large cooler for three days before being found by a private boat.

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### TODAY'S WEATHER



SUNNY

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HIGH LOW

## Uncover Thursdays

Microbrewery introduces locals to natural tasting beers and how they're made.

— SEE VARIETY, A8

### Plus:

### Xaltation hits a musical high

UCF students and budding rock-reggae musicians talk about their success and upcoming album.



### How to beat those summertime blues

Columnist Jessie Kristof says taking a break during the summer is crucial to your mental health.

## Local bars could face charges for violations

Officers cite three for underage drinking

BRANDON HAMILTON  
Contributing Writer

Several local bars that cater to UCF students may face charges for underage drinking and violations from the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

Officers from the ABT cited notations against Knightly Scoop, TD's Sports Bar & Grill, and Knight Library. These citations could result in possible law enforcement and suspension of their alcohol licenses.

According to the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco records, TD's Sports Bar & Grill and Knight Library were involved in underage drinking incidents.

TD's Sports Bar & Grill, located at 11400 University Blvd., is charged with three counts of serving an alcoholic beverage to a person under the age of 21. The viola-

PLEASE SEE BARS ON A4



CF ARCHIVE  
In March, 23 minors were arrested at TD's and Knight Library by the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages

## Health Center adds two psychiatrists

JESSICA MARTIN  
Variety Editor

This summer, the UCF Health Center welcomes two new psychiatrists.

UCF has implemented the use of psychiatrists since 2002. It has been an effort of UCF's to provide resources for students, faculty and staff with any mental health needs.

Doctors Martin Klapheke and John Blankemeier are joining Dr. Syed Hashimi in the Orange Pod of the Health Center, making the psychiatric staff all male. Klapheke and Blankemeier were hired as replacements of Dr. Valerie Westhead, who left at the end of the spring 2010 semester.

Westhead originally worked at Seminole Behavioral Healthcare and had been the only female psychiatrist on staff. She was a psychiatrist at the Health Center for

more than a year before leaving in April to return to Seminole Behavioral Healthcare as the director of one of its programs.

"The recruiting process to find Westhead's replacement began six months ago," said Michael Deichen, the medical director of UCF Health Services.

Job postings were sent out locally, statewide and nationwide with the American Psychiatric Association.

"There were very few applicants; our main qualifications were that applicants be board certified and have a reasonable amount of experience," Deichen said.

Only seven people expressed an interest, including one woman who was not board certified and was just finishing her training.

Deichen said that the Health Center wants to have a diverse



AMY SIMPSON / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE  
The UCF Health Center replaced its departed psychiatrist with two new doctors. The Health Center struggled to find qualified candidates, having to choose from a pool of just seven people.

staff and continues to look for a part-time female psychiatrist. "It truly isn't ideal," Deichen

said of the lack of a female psychiatrist.

PLEASE SEE MALE ON A5

## AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

### Retirement Counseling at HR

Human Resources is providing students objective advice from TIAA-CREF about retirement and prepping you for the future.

In addition to retirement, they will provide a personal plan of action and information on recommended fund selections.

The event is today from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. at Human Resources.

Contact Traci Evison at 407-823-0559 to sign up or email her at [benefits@mail.ucf.edu](mailto:benefits@mail.ucf.edu)

### Learn about grants today

The Faculty Center For Teaching And Learning is hosting a workshop in support of faculty proposals for national grant programs.

The Enduring Questions program is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The workshop is today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Classroom I Building in room 207.

Contact the Faculty Center For Teaching And Learning for more info.

## LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

### 15-year-old girl is recovering after getting attacked

FT. LAUDERDALE—15-year-old Josie Lou Ratley from Deerfield Beach is undergoing therapy after Wayne Treacy attacked her on March 17.

Treacy, 15, is being charged as an adult with first-degree attempted murder.

Ratley is receiving physical, speech and occupational therapy at a rehabilitation center.

In addition to Treacy, a 13-year old girl is also being charged.

### Boaters rescued three days after boat capsizes

JACKSONVILLE—Three residents were rescued Tuesday after their boat capsized near Mayport on Sunday.

John Nevarez, 32, Elias Nevarez, 31, and Rebecca Sullivan, 28, had to cling to a large cooler for three days before they were found by a private boat.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

## LET US KNOW

The Future is working to compile information about organizations and events in the UCF community for our calendar on UCFNews.com and the Around Campus section of the paper.

If you know of any information you or your organization would like us to include, send an e-mail to [Events.CFF@gmail.com](mailto:Events.CFF@gmail.com)

# MEET THE STAFF

## Say 'hey' to the nearly all new staff of the Future



**Name:** Meghan Lindner  
**Age:** 20  
**Title:** Online News Editor  
**Major:** Journalism-Editing  
**Year:** Junior  
**After college I plan to:** move back up north to pursue a job and be closer to my family.  
**My dream job:** Editor or writer  
**My favorite thing about UCF:** How there's always something to do. We're located near Winter Park, the theme parks, and there is always something to do on campus.



**Name:** Jessica Martin  
**Age:** 21  
**Title:** Variety Editor  
**Major:** Journalism  
**Year:** Senior  
**After college I plan to:** be a Peace Corps volunteer, hopefully.  
**My dream job:** The person who chooses the music for TV shows and commercials  
**My favorite thing about UCF:** The fact that I can never get lost on campus. Whoever decided to make this place one giant circle, you are a bona fide genius.



**Name:** Megan VanWaus  
**Age:** 22  
**Title:** News Editor  
**Major:** Journalism  
**Year:** Senior  
**After college I plan to:** find a job with a magazine or with the Walt Disney Company.  
**My dream job:** Editor of a national bridal magazine or a corporate job with Disney communications.  
**My favorite thing about UCF:** Both Starbucks locations on campus, I wouldn't have made it this far without you.



**Name:** Carlos Pineda  
**Age:** 22  
**Title:** Editor-in-Chief  
**Major:** Interpersonal/Organizational Communication  
**Year:** Senior  
**After college I plan to:** get newspaper internships to prepare for writing for a major publication in the near future.  
**My dream job:** Cover the biggest sporting events for a major publication. One that never gets boring or old.



**Name:** Brandi Broxson  
**Age:** 20  
**Title:** News Editor  
**Major:** Journalism-Editing  
**Year:** Senior  
**After college I plan to:** land a job with a fashion or lifestyle magazine.  
**My dream job:** Editor for *Real Simple* or *Ocean Drive*  
**My favorite thing about UCF:** The bookstore is my sanctuary! I love to grab a hot chocolate between classes and cuddle up on one of the comfy chairs with a book.



**Name:** Monique Valdes  
**Age:** 22  
**Title:** Opinions Editor  
**Major:** Journalism-News Writing  
**Year:** Senior  
**After college I plan to:** cover politics for a newspaper or online publication  
**My dream job:** Any job that will pay me to travel.  
**My favorite thing about UCF:** All the beautiful people.

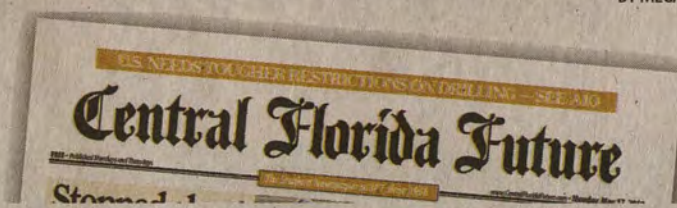
— BY MEGAN VANWAUS



**Name:** Ryan Bass  
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**Title:** Sports Editor  
**Major:** Journalism  
**Year:** Senior  
**After college I plan to:** land a job in the sports broadcasting industry, preferably with a company like ESPN, Fox Sports or CBS Sports.  
**My dream job:** ESPN Producer or *SportsCenter* anchor  
**My favorite thing about UCF:** It really stands for opportunity. As the sports editor of the paper, student director of UCF's student-run radio station, Knightcast and a member of the Greek community, UCF has offered me the ability to grow into a leader and become a difference maker in the years that I have been here.



**Name:** Emre Kelly  
**Age:** 22  
**Title:** Photo Editor  
**Major:** History  
**Year:** Senior  
**After college I plan to:** become a war photographer.  
**My dream job:** Food taste tester. In space.  
**My favorite thing about UCF:** The constantly changing atmosphere. There's always a new building going up, new groups of students coming in or a nice little surprise that no one ever noticed.



## LOCAL WEATHER



**Today**  
SUNNY  
High: 91°

**TODAY IN DETAIL**  
Today: Sunny skies. High of 91 degrees. Winds SSW at 9 mph. Zero percent chance of rain.  
Tonight: Partly cloudy, with 20 percent chance of rain.



**Friday**  
T-STORMS  
High: 89°  
Low: 72°

**Saturday**  
T-STORMS  
High: 86°  
Low: 71°

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# Scientists watching where oil spill headed

**BEN EVANS**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists are anxiously awaiting signals about where a massive oil slick in the Gulf of Mexico may be heading, while containment of the looming environmental catastrophe proves elusive.

Tar balls that floated ashore in the Florida Keys were not linked to the oil spill, the Coast Guard said Wednesday, but that did little to soothe fears a blow-out well gushing a mile underwater could spread damage along the coast from Louisiana to Florida.

Oil has been spewing since the offshore drilling rig Deepwater Horizon exploded off the Louisiana coast April 20 — killing 11 workers — and sank two days later.

The House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee addressed the spill at a hearing Wednesday where leading Republicans including John Mica of Florida sought to pin blame on President Barack Obama's administration. He cited Interior Secretary Ken Salazar's acknowledgment Tuesday that his agency could have more aggressively monitored the offshore drilling industry.

Outlining what he called the "Obama oil spill timeline," Mica said the administration failed to heed warnings about the need for more regulation



Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Thad Allen, left, and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Administrator Jane Lubchenco testify on Capitol Hill in Washington on Tuesday before the Senate Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee hearing on response efforts to the Gulf Coast oil spill.

MANUEL BALCE CENETA / ASSOCIATED PRESS

and issued "basically a carte blanche recipe for disaster" in approving drilling by the Deepwater Horizon, leased by oil giant BP PLC, and several dozen other wells.

He also said the spill could have been contained more quickly if the Coast Guard and other agencies had a better plan.

"This went on and on," he said. "I'm not going to point fingers at BP, the private industry, when it's government's responsibility to set the standards."

Committee Chairman James Oberstar, D-Minn., took issue with the criticism, saying the drilling was approved early in the Obama administration and

that decisions were made by career officials.

"I think it's inflammatory to call it the Obama oil spill, and wrong," Oberstar said.

Government scientists, meanwhile, were surveying the Gulf to determine if the oil had entered a powerful current that could take it to Florida and even-

tually up the East Coast.

Questions remained about just how much oil is spilling from the well.

New underwater video released by BP showed oil and gas erupting under pressure in large, dark clouds from its crippled blowout preventer on the ocean floor.

The leaks resembled a

geyser on land.

Salazar on Tuesday promised an overhaul of federal regulations and said blame rests with both industry and the government, particularly his agency's Minerals Management Service.

"We need to clean up that house," Salazar said of the service.

# After crash, man called girlfriend before 911

FROM A1

bank where it rolled into the canal.

According to the arrest affidavit, "Goodman fled the scene and left Wilson to drown in the canal, belted in the driver seat of his vehicle."

Goodman then walked .2 miles south and

borrowed a cell phone from a resident of 120 Avenue South. He called his girlfriend at 1:52 a.m. before calling 911 at 1:55 a.m.

According to the arrest affidavit, when deputies located Goodman, they noticed that he smelled of alcohol and that his speech was

slurred. Goodman was taken to Wellington Regional Medical Center for his minor injuries where a forced blood sample was taken.

"The results of the blood tests showed that Goodman had a blood alcohol level of .177," according to the arrest affidavit.

Wilson had just graduated in May 2009 with a degree in mechanical engineering and was staying in Orlando to look for work, according to *The*

*Post*.

"Our sympathies are with the family, and now we will let the legal process run its course," said Grant Heston, the

assistant vice president of UCF News and Information.

If convicted, Goodman could face up to 30 years in prison for each charge.

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# Bars in trouble have requested formal hearings

FROM A1

tions occurred in September, November, and December of 2009.

Darrell Zimmer, a 22-year-old civil engineering major, believes that underage drinking is something that is going to always happen. Zimmer, who attends the local UCF bars two to three times a month, says the clubs have to do a better job of preventing the underage drinking from happening.

Knight Library, located at 12289 University Blvd., is also charged with three counts of serving an alcoholic beverage to an underage patron. According to the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco Summary report, the first violation occurred in December 2009. The second and third violations occurred in January with beer and an alcoholic beverage being served to someone under the age of 21, the report said.

"It is a part of the college culture," Zimmer added.

In April, Knightly Scoop was informed that they failed to derive at least 51 percent of gross revenue of sales of foods and non-alcoholic beverages to satisfy qualifications for their license. Scoop, located at the corner of Alafaya Trail and Colonial Drive, is currently undergoing plans to be renovated into a more restaurant-friendly facility.


Jessica Fernandez, a 21-year-old psychology major, believes authorities should hold the clubs responsible for underage drinking and violations.

"Students want to drink underage because of the risk factor. Once you are 21 it is not as exciting because no risks are

## How much is too much?

On average, Americans drink more than 2 gallons (7.8 liters) of alcoholic beverages a week.

### Blood alcohol levels

■ Maximum legal limit\*  Over legal limit  
Likely impaired

#### Weight



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involved," Fernandez said. She said that clubs could have bartenders check IDs again at the bar if students look underage before giving a drink as an added




security. Twenty-three minors were arrested at TD's and Knight Library by the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and

Tobacco during the St. Patrick's Day holiday. According to the Department of Business and Professional Regulation, Knightly Scoop,

Knight Library and TD's have requested formal hearings with the Division of Administrative Hearings disputing the allegations. The administrative

law judge, after accessing each case, will recommend an order for each establishment, which could include penalties and possible fines.

### One drink equals

-  1.25 oz. (37 ml) of liquor
-  5 oz. (148 ml) of wine
-  or one 12 oz. (355 ml) beer

### Deadly days

Percentage of traffic fatalities that are alcohol-related, 2004

New Year's Day	69%
Super Bowl Sunday	64%
Christmas	48%
Thanksgiving	40%

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# Male psychiatrists only option for students

FROM A1

atrist on staff. "We also refer insured students to community resources with female staff. It's challenging to provide comprehensive psychiatric help."

Stephanie Jones, a senior finance major, agrees. For her, there are certain things that she feels women would only be comfortable speaking about with other women.

There is also the issue of having the opportunity to see a doctor.

Though there is doctor-patient confidentiality within the Health Center, Jones was personally willing to speak about her experiences with the psychiatrist's office.

Jones has sought help from the psychiatric staff three times, and each time she had to see a different doctor.

"I only get an hour, so each time I have to catch [the doctor] up on what's going on," said Jones.

At her last visit, with one of the new doctors, Jones did not feel her needs were met.

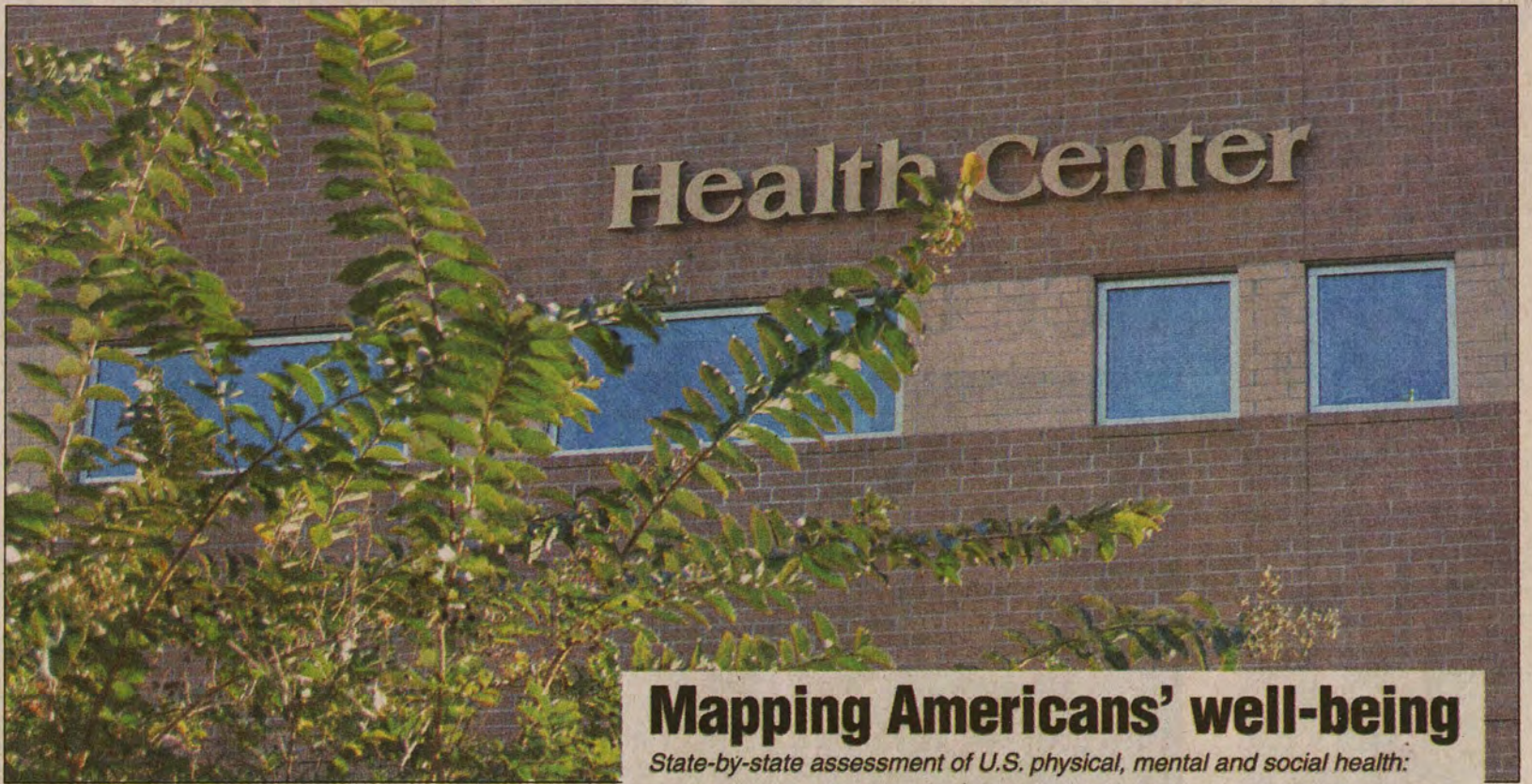
"I wanted to see him again two or three days after to get my medication fixed, and they told me I wouldn't be able to come in until the end of next week," Jones said.

Although there is a doctor every day except for Wednesday, there are still major time constraints as each doctor is usually booked throughout the day.

Jones said she didn't want to judge the doctor too harshly because it was his first day, but she won't forget the experience.

For now, the fact that there is not a female psychiatrist available is not a major cause for concern.

However, there are multiple levels of resources for



CHRISTINA DEPARIS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE  
With the addition of two doctors, UCF is without a female psychiatrist after Valerie Westhead left the university to return to Seminole Behavioral Healthcare.

mental health help that do have women as part of the staff.

In addition to the new psychiatrists, the counseling center is offering group therapy and workshops and discussions as a part of this summer's Self Discovery Knights program.

Self Discovery Knights is a series with various topics, according to the counseling center's website, the program explores a variety of student development concerns and self-improvement topics. They generally include a formal presentation or informal discussion followed by a period of questions and answers or comments.

These programs are held all around the UCF campus and are free to students, faculty and staff.

Three of this summer's

programs are aimed at suicide prevention, and two of them are for students who are experiencing homesickness.

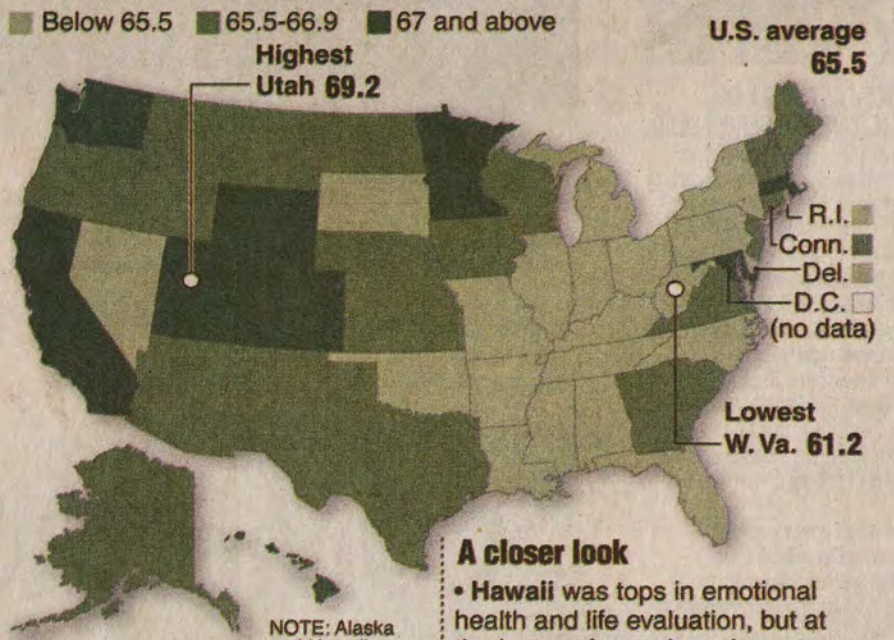
There are also programs for those in relationships called "Make Ups and Break Ups" and "Relationships and Making Responsible Choices about Sex."

Students can make appointments with the Health Center's psychiatrists by calling 407-823-3850. To enroll in a Self Discovery Knights program, contact the Counseling Center at 407-823-2811.

The Counseling Center is located directly across from the Health Center in building 27. A 24-hour crisis hotline service — Lifeline of Central Florida — is also available to students at 407-425-2624.

## Mapping Americans' well-being

State-by-state assessment of U.S. physical, mental and social health:



### A closer look

- Hawaii was tops in emotional health and life evaluation, but at the bottom for work environment
- Minnesota reported the best physical health, Massachusetts the best access to necessities
- West Virginians had the worst mental, physical health and overall life evaluation

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## NATIONAL SPORTS WRAP

### BASKETBALL



#### CELTICS CAST SPELL ON MAGIC, TAKE 2-0 SERIES LEAD

ORLANDO — The Boston Celtics could have used a break during parts of the season with all their injuries. Now the last thing they want is time off.

Showing no signs of age, the revived Celtics took a commanding lead in the Eastern Conference finals with a 95-92 victory over the Orlando Magic in Game 2 on Tuesday night.

Paul Pierce scored 28 points, and Rajon Rondo had 25 as Boston bullied and bruised its way to a 2-0 series lead on the road against a Magic team that had won 14 straight games until this series.

Now they'll have to wait until Saturday for Game 3 in Boston.

"I wish we could take them to Alcatraz for four days and be on the island all by ourselves," Celtics coach Doc Rivers said about his team. "That's not going to happen. Going home, it's great in some ways. In a lot of ways, but in other ways, it's tough. Everywhere they go, they're going to hear how great they are."

"We haven't done anything — you need four wins; we have two."

After being hampered by injuries for much of the season, often looking slow and worn down, the Celtics are just two wins away from their second NBA finals appearance in three seasons.

Age doesn't seem to matter these days for Boston's veterans.

Rasheed Wallace (35), Kevin Garnett (34), Ray Allen (34) and Pierce (32) are back to their winning ways.

The Celtics have won five straight for the first time since they rolled off 11 in a row before Christmas.

"I think we are becoming the team that started the season," Rivers said. "The team that started the season was pretty good."

Maybe even good enough to take down the defending conference champion Magic.

### BASEBALL



#### MARLINS' RAMIREZ BASHES MANAGER FOR BENCHING

MIAMI — Florida Marlins shortstop Hanley Ramirez defended his play Tuesday and took shots at his manager and teammates, a day after he was pulled from a game for not hustling.

Ramirez, a two-time All-Star and last year's NL batting champion, wasn't in manager Fredi Gonzalez's starting lineup against Arizona. On Monday night, he accidentally kicked a ball and then lightly jogged after it, allowing two runs to score.

"It's his team. He can do whatever," Ramirez said, mixing in an expletive. "There's nothing I can do about it."

"That's OK. He doesn't understand that. He never played in the big leagues," he said.

Responded Gonzalez: "He's right, but I know how to play the game."

"I played six years in the minor leagues and I know what it takes to play this game and I know the effort it takes to play this game," he said.

It seemed unlikely Ramirez would say he was sorry.

"We got a lot of people dogging it after ground balls," he said. "They don't apologize."

The trouble for Ramirez started in the first inning Monday night after he fouled a ball off his left shin and was tended to by a trainer. He grounded into a double play and did not run full speed down the line.

Ramirez's costly misplay came the next inning after Tony Abreu's looper fell near him in short left field. Ramirez booted the ball about 100 feet toward the left-field corner and slowly chased it.

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### Softball

## UCF opens NCAA tourney vs. FIU



Natalie Land and the Knights will be appearing in the postseason for the third time in program history, all times playing in the Gainesville Regional.

CARLOS PINEDA  
Editor-in-Chief

After being eliminated from the Conference USA Tournament in the championship game, the UCF softball team is in good spirits, receiving an NCAA berth in the Gainesville Regional this weekend.

The Knights (35-21) found out on an ESPN nationally televised broadcast they would face in-state opponent Florida International (36-19) on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore second baseman Natalie Land said that waiting to find out if the Knights season would continue was a nerve-racking experience for her.

"It was nerve-racking just because putting your

### NEXT GAME



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faith in other people's hands is always really nervous," Land said. "But I knew we took care of what we needed to during the season. When we saw our name, it was one of the best feelings ever to know we have a chance to keep on playing and to win regionals."

The Knights are making their third postseason appearance in program history and, as the previous two times, they were selected to play in Gainesville.

Although the team does not like to talk about the 2009 season, it is important to recognize how the program improved from a season when it finished with a 27-27 record and was ousted in the first game of the conference tournament.

"It was like a roller-coaster going from 2008 to last year," senior third baseman Hillary Barrow said. "Last year was a heart-breaking season. We try to forget about it. We don't even think about last year. We talk more about '08 even though we should look at 2009."

"There was mistakes, and having the season we had last year has brought us to where we are now."

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### Track and field

## COMEBACK CHAMPS

### Host UCF erases 30-point deficit to win first conference championship

NICOLE SAAVEDRA  
Staff Writer

The women's track team entered Sunday of the Conference USA Outdoor Track & Field Championship in sixth place. By the end of the day, the tournament hosts were conference champions for the first time in school history.

"We thought maybe [we'd get] second or third," LaKendra Thames said. "I just did my part. That was all I could do."

Thames certainly did her part. The senior broke two school records in two days en route to taking second place in the shot put and discus events.

On Saturday,

Thames had a throw of 53.14 meters in the discus throw event, giving her the school record and second place behind SMU's Simone du Toit. On Sunday, Thames' 15.65-meter throw put her in the record books once again and left her in second behind du Toit.

"I had no idea that was coming," Thames said of breaking the shot put record. "I walked off like 'OK.' Then I heard the news and went crazy."

The Knights entered Sunday 30 points behind first-place UTEP. They picked up 89.5 points on their way to the title, with their hurdlers adding 43 points.

UCF picked up 25 points in one event, thanks to a 1-2-3 finish in the 100-meter hurdles. Sophomore

Jackie Coward snagged first with a wind-aided time of 12.99 seconds. Senior Tiki James grabbed second with a time of 13.19 seconds. Junior Micaela Wimberly crossed the line in 13.69 seconds, giving her third. Sophomore Ashley Bolling finished in 14.16 seconds, leaving her in eighth place.

The strong performance in the 100-meter hurdles catapulted the Knights into third place. Junior Carley Dart and sophomore Sheila Paul added 13 points after an hour and a half delay. Dart finished the 800-meter run in 2:09.11, giving her second place and eight points. Paul finished the 100-meter in 11.53 (+1.1) seconds, giving her fourth place and five points.

Going into the 400-meter hurdles, Coward was the heavy favorite.

Teammate Aisha-Maree Frazier, who had been battling leg

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RAMI ROTLEWICZ / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE  
In sixth on Saturday, the Knights fought back on the final day of the tournament to claim their first ever C-USA crown.

### AISHA-MA. FRAZIER



**Fighting through:** Frazier, who had been suffering through a leg injury most of the season, seemed healthy in the C-USA tourney.

**Upset city Frazier:** The sophomore surprised many in the 400-meter hurdles after she took first place when Jackie Coward was the favorite to win it.

**Setting records:** The 59.2-second time in the 400-meter hurdles was a personal record for Frazier.

### JACKIE COWARD



**Leading the way:** Coward claimed first place in the 100-meter hurdles event, just ahead of teammates Tiki James and Micaela Wimberly.

**Personal best:** The 12.99-second time in the 100-meter hurdle was a personal record for Coward.

**Setting the bar:** Coward set numerous records as a freshman last year in hurdles and continues to lead the way for the Knights into the NCAA Regionals.

### LAKENDRA THAMES



**What an out-put:** After UCF took the lead in the standings Sunday, Thames put them ahead for good with a second-place finish and a school record in the shot put.

**Thames games:** Thames broke two school records during the tournament in both discus and shot put, leading the Knights.

**Regionals lock:** Thames has competed in regionals all three years she has been with the Knights.

Men's golf

# C-USA champs ready for NCAA Regionals

**JASON CROOK**  
Staff Writer

After claiming its second consecutive Conference USA Championship last month, the UCF men's golf team is headed to San Diego to compete in the NCAA Regional Championships that begin Thursday.

The Knights will be one of 81 total teams in six regional locations across the country fighting for a spot in the NCAA National Championship on June 1-6 at The Honors Course near Chattanooga, Tenn. The top five teams from each region will advance.

"Obviously, winning the conference championships gets the guys in the right frame of mind," UCF head coach Bryce Wallor said. "We certainly have a lot of confidence going into the postseason because they have played well over the past few months."

"I think they've worked extremely hard for it, and I think they are prepared

to do it."

The postseason experience the Knights bring to the table should work to their advantage during the three-day, 54-hole tournament. Last year, UCF advanced through their region and finished in 10th place nationally at the NCAA Championships.

All five golfers on UCF's regional roster — seniors Simon Ward and Devin Spies, junior Nuno Henriques, and sophomores Connor Arendell and Brad Schneider — have previous regional experience.

"I think the experience will definitely help out," said Schneider, who tied for the second best individual score at the C-USA Championship with teammates Arendell and Henriques. "Just knowing we can get there if we play well should be a huge benefit towards completing our goal of making it to the National Championship."

UCF enters the regional tournament ranked 47th in the country in the latest



Nuno Henriques and the Knights will be making their fourth consecutive NCAA Regional appearance.

COURTESY UCF ATHLETICS

Golfweek/Sagarin team rankings. The ninth-ranked University of Oregon Ducks are the top seed in the 13-team region, but the other teams don't seem to be the first thing on the Knights' collective mind. Wallor has his team

focused on playing good golf on a course they have never seen before.

"We've done a bunch of research, gone online, looked at photos, called people who know the course and asked them how to play it, but it defi-

nately plays a little bit to the unknown," Wallor said. "You don't play any other teams in golf, although they are in the field. You play the course, and you just have to put your best performance forward."

The Knights will have two days on the West Coast to get acclimated to the time change and played a practice round Wednesday at the Carlton Oaks Golf Club, where the tournament will be held.

"I personally love it out there, its one of my favorite places to play," said Schneider, who has some previous experience playing in Cali-

**'I think they've worked extremely hard for it, and I think they are prepared to do it.'**

— BRYCE WALLOR  
UCF HEAD COACH

fornia. "But I think the time change will definitely be a challenge for our team. The West Coast teams may have a little bit of an advantage over us, but we still have a very good chance to finish in the top five."

Another reason for hope in UCF's bid for a second consecutive national tournament appearance is the relatively flat terrain of the course and warm weather.

The conditions, similar to what the Knights are used to playing through in Florida, should have the team feeling right at home.

"Ultimately, we just have to come together as a team and post some good numbers," said Henriques, who has led the team with his individual score in nine of 11 events during the season.

"There are a lot of good teams, teams that are ranked ahead of us, so if we don't play well, we won't go through."

## Knights familiar with Gainesville

FROM A6

The 2009 season is sandwiched in between two successful years. In 2008, the Knights finished with 49-20, winning the C-USA Tournament and taking Florida to an elimination game.

This year, the record is not the same, but UCF believes it can take the Gainesville Regional and advance to the Super Regional, becoming the first team in the program's history to make it past the first round.

"We're looking to go to the World Series," Barrow said. "We know we can take this region and make it to the Sweet Sixteen. That would be a dream come true."

"We're just fighting to live another week to play together."

The Knights should feel optimistic. In their two previous trips to Gainesville, they made it to the final two in regional play.

In both 2005 and 2008, UCF was able defeat host and national power Florida.

The 2005 season saw the Knights upset the Gators 5-3 and eliminate them from the postseason.



UCF's ace Ashleigh Cole will try to improve on her 23-win, 1.49-ERA season as she will take the mound for the Knights in the opener Friday against FIU.

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UCF then lost to South Florida, ending the Cinderella season.

Two years ago, UCF lost its first game of the regional to the Gators 3-0 before facing them again and handing them their first loss of the season with a dramatic 1-0 victory.

But the Knights could not keep their magical season going, losing 10-0 in the elimination game.

"We're familiar with their field, we've won on

their field," UCF head coach Renee Luers-Gillisie said of playing in Gainesville.

Although the Knights faced a tough non-conference schedule this season, Luers-Gillisie said it is hard at times to get the team to play at a higher level when they are playing the teams they already faced in the season.

"We've seen Florida this year, [so] the girls feel very confident going up against Florida" Luers-

Gillisie said. "We've seen Bethune-Cookman this year already. We had FIU on our schedule last season. They beat us last year but I think both teams are at the same level right now."

As for the Knights, they know what they will be featuring on the field.

Senior Ashleigh Cole has been dominant in the circle for the Knights, leading the team with 23 wins and a 1.49 ERA and keeping each game close.

She will pitch Friday's opener against the Golden Panthers.

Behind her is the defensively sound infield of Barrow, Land, junior Tiffany Lane and freshman Marissa Menendez, all of whom made All-Conference teams in the regular season.

With Lane and Land at the top of the lineup, the Knights are a threat at the plate and on the bases.

If either gets on base, Barrow has to ability to drive in runs.

She leads the team in home runs with five and runs batted in with 38.

If the Knights get past the Golden Panthers, they would face the winner of Florida and Bethune-Cookman game.

## Frazier, Coward lead UCF

FROM A6

injuries for a majority of the season, had snagged the eighth and final qualifying spot and ended up pulling the upset and placing first in the event.

The sophomore crossed the line in 59.20 seconds, with Coward coming in a close second with a time of 59.36 seconds.

The 1-2 finish gave UCF 18 points and sent the Knights into first place.

Thames added eight points in the shot put event. Junior Champelle Brown, Coward, Dart and Frazier snagged fourth in the 4x400 relay.

They crossed the line in 3:43.54 and added five points to UCF's overall score.

The Knights finished with 114 points. UTEP finished a close second with 109 points and three-time defending champion Rice was a distant third with 87 points.

"Our whole team is really ecstatic. We have the same feeling about it," said junior Ocean Cohen, who took 11th in the 10,000-meter run. "We worked really hard, and most of us are overjoyed because we won at home,



The Knights will now get ready for regionals, which are May 28-29, and qualifying for nationals after winning the conference championship.

CFF ARCHIVE

and it was a really good feeling to win at home."

UCF will now look to prepare for regionals and qualifying for nationals.

"We have several people going to regionals," Cohen said. "Everyone has their own goals, and our overall goal is to make it to nationals."

After four days and 21 events, UCF is now one step closer to its national goals. But for now, they'll be celebrating their first conference championship in school history.

"It felt great," Thames said of the victory. "We waited a long time and we've worked hard."

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## UCF rock-reggae duo breaking out

JESSICA MARTIN  
Variety Editor

Before spring break began, Jason Bloom and Gabe Anderson went from playing at Open Mic Night at Natura to opening shows for some of rock-reggae's musical giants.

What began as a solo project for Bloom two years ago (writing songs and perfecting his guitar skills) has recently grown into the band known as Xaltation.

Although Bloom and Anderson have known each other for years, they have only been playing as a band since January. Their musical influences include Sublime, Rebelution, Phish, Bob Marley and the John Butler Trio.

“I am very surprised. He's been really pushing to the band,” said Anderson, a freshman Jazz Performance major. “It's gone farther than I thought it would, especially since it's only been three months.”

The balance between school and their budding music careers has been an easy one.

“It was easy at first, because we weren't doing much,” Bloom said. “Now, though, we have a recording studio to record our album. We are there all the time until 4 a.m., so it does get a little



UCF students Jason Bloom, left, and Gabe Anderson have brought their musical prodivities together to form the band Xaltation, playing such venues as Firestone Live, BackBooth and The Social.

difficult. Finals this year weren't too bad. I got away with slacking a little this year.”

The semester also treated Anderson well. Since he was mostly taking general education courses, he found that he had extra time to go to the studio and record.

Between January and now, Xaltation has been featured on two prominent websites dedicated to the rock-reggae genre: thepier.org and musicbailout.net.

They have played in some of

Orlando's best known venues, such as The Social, BackBooth and The Plaza Theater, and they've shared the stage with a few of rock-reggae's most revered bands such as The Supervillains, Mystic Roots, and Sinizen.

The pair met at Island Oasis Bar & Grill in Winter Park, where Bloom was playing an open mic night and Anderson happened to be in the audience.

After finding out that Anderson played the drums, they began meeting up to practice their

sound. For nearly two months they played open mic nights for the sake of practice and playing in front of an audience.

They didn't have a bass player at the time, so all of their sets were acoustic.

For Bloom, the hardest part was booking venues to play.

“At the start, I didn't even know what to say or who to talk to,” he said. “After a while, I learned what to say [and] who to ask for.”

However, the obstacles didn't end there. Without a bass player, many places refused to accept them.

Now that they have a bass player, they have been booking venues like The Hard Rock Hotel, working as its pool band earlier this month.

It's the biggest crowd Bloom and Anderson have played for, and they're hoping it becomes a gig for the entire summer.

The band is currently getting ready for a show with The Supervillains and Passafire on Saturday at Firestone Live — a gig that was set up by the lead singer of The Supervillains.

“We had our first big break by playing with a band called Mystic

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STAYING HEALTHY

# Summer the perfect time to go outside and relax your mind

With each semester, I commit myself to a resolution.

Fall semester, I pledged mandatory attendance to the gym.

Spring semester, conveniently falling around New Years, I vowed to eat more fruits and veggies with a side of fish oil and a multi-vitamin.

But summer semester is different. As the campus bustle slows and the temperatures rise, it is the perfect opportunity to focus on me — my mind that is.

Don't be mistaken,



JESSIE KRISTOF  
Contributing Columnist

there is still an obligation for exercise and healthy eating. But no amount of endorphin-pumping kickboxing classes or heart-healthy almonds will satisfy me quite the way a mind at peace will.

We all have our ups and downs. I don't like to point fingers, but college life makes for a very bipolar student.

Summer classes are fast-paced; a large amount of information is crammed into short sessions.

Homework piles up, deadlines loom, and all you want to do is lounge by the pool.

So what's the easiest way to combat the stress and beat the blues?

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the dumps, make the hike to Lake Claire.

When you are mentally healthy, you are more likely to be creative, try new things, take risks, form stronger and more lasting memories, cope with difficult situations, and enjoy people.

I don't know about you, but if I were able to memorize more chemistry concepts, then I would consider that a mental health victory.

So this summer make a resolution; if not for your health, then for your mind.

## Brewery offers daily tours

FROM A8

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"I've had Orlando Brewing beer before as part of Wackadoo's drinking specials," said Jonathan Richter, a senior film major. "Microbreweries beers are richer and better tasting than something that is mass produced."

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COURTESY JASON BLOOM

Jason Bloom and Gabe Anderson play at The Plaza Theater in Downtown Orlando, one of their many live performances.

## Band working on debut album

FROM A8

Roots at The Social," Bloom said. "Afterwards, we were talking with a few members of Supervillains, and the lead singer (Dom Maresco) and I started talking. He got us a show with Sinizen a week later, as well as this upcoming show."

The contacts and

friends that Xaltation has made has the band ready to tackle bigger venues and projects.

Two main goals they hope to accomplish is to put out a successful album (their debut, *Open Up*, is set to be released in July) and to go on tour.

Bloom has already begun looking into summer music festivals and

wants to be on the road within a year.

However, the focus is still the music, and both Anderson and Bloom want to compose something they are proud of.

"We're not trying to make millions of dollars," said Bloom, "we just want to make music that people will enjoy from song one to the end."



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# Elections still matter midterm

We would like to remind you of something you may have forgotten between going to the beach, taking summer classes and doing all sorts of fun stuff.

There are elections coming up. Important ones that will affect many aspects of your life, and no, we are not about to remind you to vote for your favorite *American Idol* contestant.

It is nearly time, folks, for the 2010 congressional elections. Get excited!

These elections could very well dictate how President Barack Obama's decisions will play out for the rest of his term. As young, spirited and knowledgeable college students, we hope you will do your homework and perform your civic duty by voting.

Take a little time to do some serious Interneting (yes, we have deemed it a verb) to find out who is running, what they stand for and where your voting poll is. Google "what are congressional elections" if you have to. This is a judgment-free zone.

Not registered? No problem, there is still time.

Check out this website: <http://election.dos.state.fl.us>.

We are not reminding you of this to insult your intelligence.

We're confident (for the most part) that you already knew election time was coming up. It is just imperative for us to stress to you how important these elections are.

Also, we understand not everyone is politically aware and we are not saying you have to be.

When you are not a politics junkie, it is easy to pay little heed to elections outside of the big presidential ones that happen every four years and get the most media attention.

Remember though, our democracy relies on a beautiful system of checks and balances.

Obama is not even close to being the sole decision maker. The candidates running in these elections, however, are the real keys to change.

If you were excited about healthcare reform, then you can thank the current congressmen and senators.

If you weren't too ecstatic about healthcare, it is par-

ticularly important for you to hit up those polls.

Want to see more clean energy legislation? Go vote.

Are you upset or grateful over serious changes in immigration laws in Arizona and are worried or excited as to how Florida could copy these laws? Go vote.

We feel these elections are pivotal for students.

Many of us are up to our ears in student loans and are going to become prospective employees in a bleak economy.

So find out how these candidates feel about that, or at least vote as an excuse to have the right to complain about the state of things.

One of the most notable aspects of the 2008 presidential elections was the outstanding number of college students who came out to vote.

Remember that massive line circling around the UCF Arena on Nov. 4, 2008?

How about we encore that.

The elections will be held Aug. 24, but feel free to vote early from Aug. 9 to the 22nd.

Get on it.



NATE BEELER / THE WASHINGTON EXAMINER

# UCF's alert system is a text in right direction

I have heard many UCF students complain about the constant messages the university sends out through Knights e-mail.

The university has started sending out text messages, too. If you have a smart phone — like most college kids — you usually end up receiving emergency messages two to three times since some e-mails and texts get sent more than once.

UCF is not trying to blow up your phone like an ex after a late night downtown. I am sure the repeat messages are either on accident or just a glitch from sending the same e-mail or text to more than 50,000 people.

Although the program is still working through its electronic issues, UCF is attempting to prevent what happened at Virginia Tech. The faculty and staff of the school were criticized after the horrific killing spree that left 33 people dead on Apr. 16, 2007.

The school was accused of not warning students of the incidents on campus fast enough. The U.S. Department of Education released a preliminary report this week stating Virginia Tech was in violation of federal campus security laws.

Notifying students of events on campus gives the students time to leave the premise. UCF does not want to face the same criticism, and possible fines from the federal government, that Virginia Tech is preparing to receive when the final report is released.

In the early morning of that April day, senior English major Seung-Hui Cho shot two students at a dormitory. The university did not send an e-mail warning students of the possible danger until 9:26 a.m., which was about an hour and 20 minutes after the first shot was fired.



JERRIANN SULLIVAN  
Guest Columnist

Around 9:40 a.m., Cho chained the doors of a classroom building and started shooting. He killed 30 more people before committing suicide. Clearly, students did not have enough time to evacuate the campus upon receiving the e-mail.

The Clery Act, which the Department of Education said Virginia Tech violated, was put in place to

reduce the number of victims created from situations like the Cho shooting spree.

It is a federal law that requires colleges and universities across the U.S. to release information about crime on and around their campuses. The Clery Act applies to most colleges because it is linked with participation in federal student financial aid programs.

Amendments to the act in 2000 and 2008 added provisions dealing with campus emergency response. The Clery Act says "institutions must make timely warnings to the campus community about crimes that pose an ongoing threat to students and employees."

Virginia Tech is defending itself saying that the Department of Education had never defined what "timely" meant in the Clery Act. Basically, school officials feel that they did the best they could after consulting with law enforcement.

Understanding the past can help you prepare for the future. It is better for UCF to practice its emergency response program now and get all of the kinks worked out.

Hopefully, no college campus has to ever face a similar situation that the Virginia Tech faculty and students endured. It is comforting to know, though, that UCF won't hesitate to send an e-mail or text message to students if a crisis on campus does occur.

# Bachelor's not a necessity

As graduation passes with UCF passing out its 200,000th degree, we can't help but wonder if perhaps by this time UCF could have been giving out its 250,000th degree or heck, even its 400,000th.

Are enough people graduating college? Are enough people even starting college?

Are enough people getting that vital motivation and those chants throughout high school of how a college degree equals money, job opportunities and skills?

And finally, is college even absolutely, positively necessary right now?

Don't make a dramatic gasp upon reading that statement just yet. Take a look at some of the most in-demand jobs right now: Registered nurses, customer service clerks, caregivers, information technology jobs and medical assistance jobs — all of which do not require a pricey, tediously earned, four-year bachelor's degree.

As college students ourselves, it almost sounds blasphemous to insinuate choosing an associate degree or a vocational school certificate over a bachelor's degree.

Not to mention the countless times we have heard the "stay in school as long as possible, it is the best place to be in this economy" mantra. But perhaps making

your Plan B contain little-to-no college education isn't such a heinous idea.

A recent article in *The New York Times* found that no more than half of those who began a four-year bachelor's degree program in the fall of 2006 will get that degree within six years, and college students who ranked among the bottom quarter of their high school classes will probably never get a bachelor's degree or an associate degree.

Imagine how many double-cheeseburgers that wasted tuition money could have bought. The horror!

The state of the economy, combined with the aforementioned statistics, tells us that maybe more students should be routed in a different direction.

If high schools promoted more short-term vocational schools, career training or apprenticeships, then perhaps the portion of college students who ranked in the bottom quarter of their graduating high school classes might have more of a fighting chance at a decent career without having wasted a monstrous amount of money.

Honestly, if the students these efforts would be directed to are statistically unlikely to finish their bachelor's degree anyway, why not push for them to reach for jobs

that are in high-demand? The country needs surgeons, but it needs more registered nurses and caregivers at the moment.

This holds true despite anything that happens or has happened with the healthcare system.

That same article in *The Times* also found that students who pursue vocational opportunities are more likely to go on and not only further their degree, but also actually finish it. Hmm ... something to think about.

Now don't get us wrong, we are not saying to give up on youth by sending out vocational tech school recruiters to every inner-city high school.

Nor are we saying that the country should purposely deter youth from going to a four-year university. We understand that sometimes vocational opportunities are not always around students who are better candidates to pursue it.

What we mean is a four-year degree isn't useless; it just isn't the necessity it once was.

As the number of jobs not requiring a bachelor's degree grows, the country needs to use that opportunity to its advantage by preparing students not just for college but for vocational tech schools as well.

# MAN ON THE STREET

THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

## 'What do you think about the Gulf oil spill?'



MELISSA KALLMAN  
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"It's ridiculous how long it is taking to fix it."



ASHLEY LASURE  
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"This country has so many resources, and we should be using them to solve this problem."



STEPHEN DICIRO  
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"It's ridiculous. They need to be more careful and safer, especially with the price of oil these days."



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"It's horrible and a tragic accident."



JON SCHECHTER  
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"It's horrible that there is not better planning. They should have to pay for all the damages and help all those affected."



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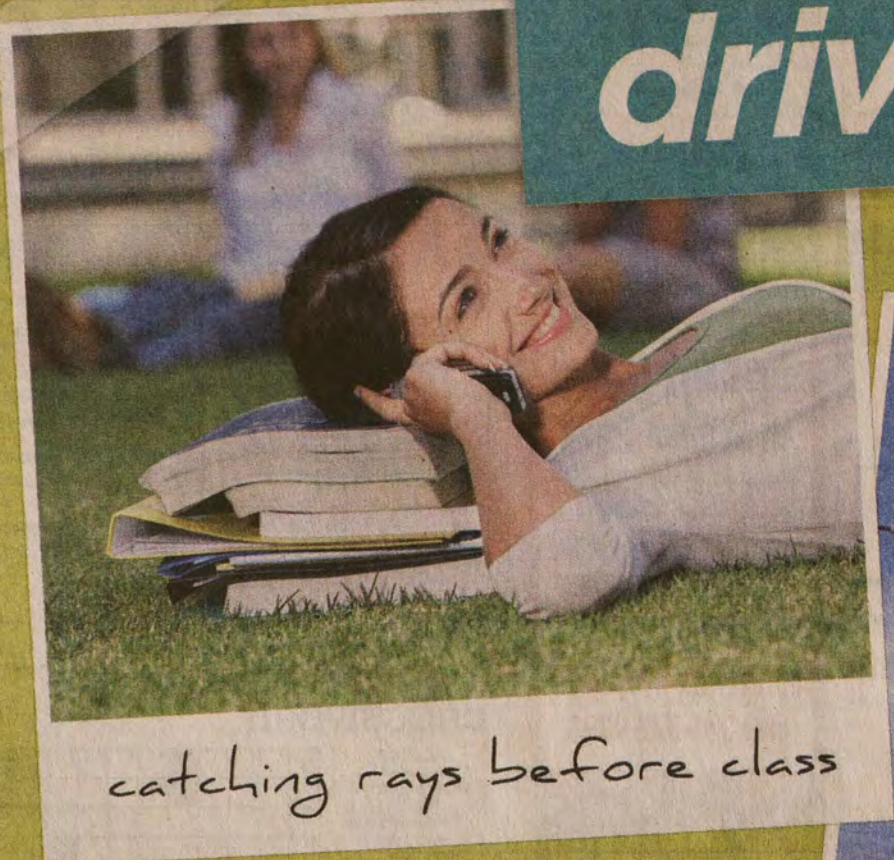
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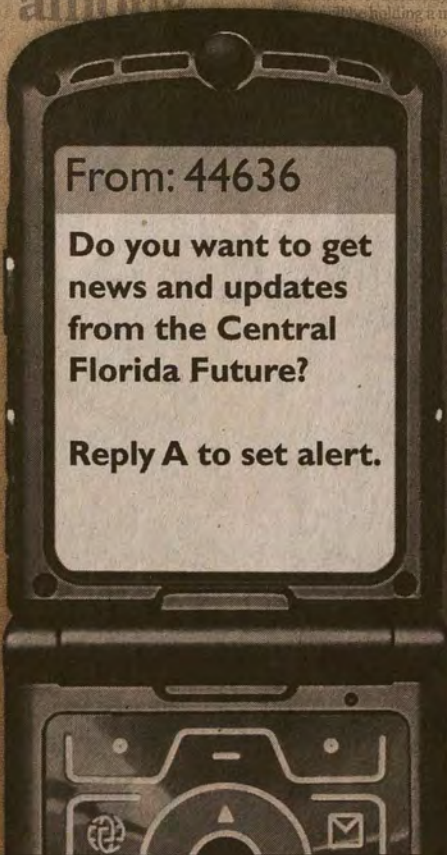
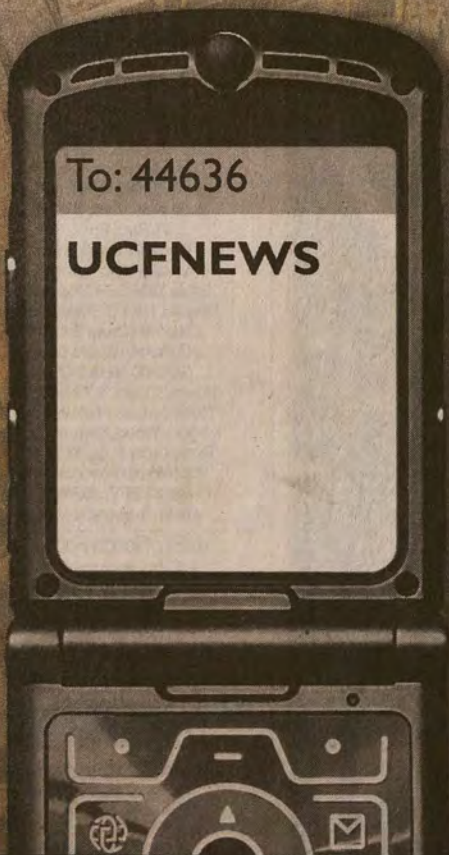
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