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WAL-MART CUTS IPHONE PRICES

Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, plans to slash the price of Apple's 16GB 3GS iPhone to \$97 beginning Tuesday. Apple is widely expected to unveil a brand-new iPhone next month, and could be working with retailers to clear out its remaining inventory of the about-to-be-outdated model.

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So you're in the market for a new vehicle. Any chance you'd consider one with more than 100 million miles on the odometer, a neat white paint job and a sticker price of \$28.8 million? Probably not.

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AROUND CAMPUS, A2

LEARN HOW TO FIND THE RIGHT JOB OPPORTUNITY

Career Services will be offering information on the job market and finding good job opportunities. The event will be held in Ferrell Commons Room 185-C from 3 to 4 p.m.

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WOMAN KILLED AFTER CRASHING INTO BUS

A 19-year-old woman was killed when her car struck a bus in Jacksonville on Tuesday. Authorities say the woman swerved too late to avoid striking the bus.

WOMAN ABANDONS CHILD ON BUS

An unidentified Miami woman was charged with child neglect after leaving her 2-year-old child on a county metro bus on Tuesday morning. The child is currently in the custody of the Department of Children and Families.

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Waldrop named new provost

Hickey's replacement to take over in August

ASHLEY CARNIFAX
Staff Writer

After several months of searching, UCF selected Tony Waldrop, the vice chancellor for research and economic development at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, to serve as the next provost on Monday. The nationwide search began in early 2010 after current Provost and Executive Vice President Terry Hickey announced he

would be resigning June 30. During the search, more than 90 faculty members and administrators from around the country applied for the position of the second-highest ranking official of the university, according to a release from UCF News & Information. "Dr. Waldrop's leadership at the University of North Carolina has been outstanding, and we are pleased to bring this innovative academic leader and researcher

to UCF," President John Hitt said. "Tony will help us continue to offer an affordable, high-quality education to support a wide range of scholarship in the classic disciplines and emerging fields. He will also help us continue to support the economic, cultural, intellectual and societal needs of Central Florida." Waldrop will take over as provost Aug. 1. Vice Provost Diane Chase will serve as interim provost during the month of July.

More Coverage

Want to know more about Waldrop? Check inside for his qualifications.

PLEASE SEE **GETTING TO KNOW** ON A3

"The opportunity to help UCF continue to reach for the stars as one of the nation's premier universities is very exciting," Waldrop said. "My experiences and personal goals are very consistent

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ART GRAD

UCF graduate celebrates miracles in a local art exhibition about hope and love.

— SEE VARIETY, A8

COURTESY BLAIR REMINGTON

First SGA meeting reveals vacancies

Fourteen seats open in current senate

ASHLEY CARNIFAX
Staff Writer

More than 25 percent of the Student Government Association Senate seats are vacant as of the first meeting of the summer term May 20.

Several senators graduated or moved to positions in other branches of SGA at the end of the spring semester, leaving 14 of the 52 seats empty.

SGA Senate President Pro Tempore Joshua Miller said the senate is still functioning and that the only area that is experiencing trouble is the committees.

"The biggest problem with having so many empty seats is the fact that the committees are empty," Miller said. "It sometimes becomes difficult to have opinions and make decisions when you only have four senators on a committee making fiscal decisions or even voting on to approve a justice. It's not the end of the world that sen-

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Inside coverage

Want to be part of the Senate? Check out which seats are available and how you can be considered for the position.

PLEASE SEE **VACANT** ON A5

Professors, students react to oil spill in Gulf

JESSIE KRISTOF
Contributing Writer

"I think we are witnessing one of the USA's worst ecological disasters ever," Linda Walters, professor of biology at UCF, said about the oil rig explosion of April 20. "The damaged area will extend for many hundreds to thousands of miles and will persist for many, many years." Last month, British Petroleum's Deepwater Horizon oil rig exploded 50 miles off the coast of Louisiana. It resulted in 17 injured workers, 11 presumed dead and enough oil leakage to severely threaten industries and wildlife that thrive off the Gulf of Mexico. According to Walters, the cur-

rents and weather patterns ultimately predict the arrival date of the oil to Florida's shores and inland waters, but state and federal agencies are conducting baseline monitoring on the west coast and Florida Keys to prepare for the inevitable. "Everything living in the path of the oil will be negatively impacted, from microscopic plankton to swimming turtles, fishes, dolphins, manatees and seabirds to all the sessile organisms living on coastlines where the oil comes ashore," Walters said. Scott Hagan, associate professor of Civil, Environmental and Construction Engineering and director of the UCF Coastal



A contractor operates an oil skimmer as Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lisa Jackson tours marshes impacted from the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in Pass a Loutre, La., on Monday.

Hydroscience Analysis, Modeling and Predictive Simulations Laboratory, worries about the vast flood plains of the Gulf states and the possibility of a hurricane hitting landfall during this year's

hurricane season, which begins June 1.

"A fast moving hurricane could literally swamp the landfall loca-

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AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Learn about the job market

Career Services invites you to gather information about the current job market and ways to find the right job opportunity.

Career Services helps students with conducting efficient job searches with a close eye on effective tools.

The event will be held in the Ferrell Commons Building today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 185-C.

For more information contact Career Services at 407-823-2361 or e-mail them at career@mail.ucf.edu or visit www.career.ucf.edu.

Get informed on experience, career and resumes

For students looking to change their career and for those that lack experience in a field of interest, learn to create a resumé that highlights your skills and accomplishments.

Held on Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Ferrell Commons Building in 185-C.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Woman, 19, killed after driving into a bus

JACKSONVILLE — A 19-year-old woman was killed when her car hit the back of a Jacksonville Transportation Authority bus.

Authorities report the bus was picking up passengers on Tuesday afternoon when the unidentified woman drove into the bus. Authorities say she swerved too late to avoid the collision.

The woman was pronounced dead at a Jacksonville hospital.

Mother charged with leaving 2-year-old on Miami bus

MIAMI — A mother has been charged with child neglect for leaving her 2-year-old child on a bus.

The unidentified woman abandoned her child on a county metrobus on Tuesday morning, according to authorities.

The child is in the custody of the State Department of Children and Families.

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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

200,000 AND STILL GOING

Nursing graduate earns milestone degree from UCF

ZOAR ORTIZ
Contributing Writer

May 7 was a big day for nursing graduate, Andrea Long. Not only did four years of hard work finally pay off, but she was also the unique recipient of UCF's 200,000th degree.

A big smile graced her face as she walked up the stage to receive the mock degree from College of Nursing Dean Jean Launer at the spring 2010 graduation ceremony. Long saw this as a momentous occasion for herself and as an opportunity of recognition for her fellow graduates.

"I was very surprised," Long said, "I know that the 150,000th degree was awarded a few years ago but I didn't realize that the College of Nursing would also be recognized. It's such an honor."

As a child, Long knew that she wanted to pursue a career in medicine. Caring for her grandfather, who suffered from a broken hip as a result of polio, is what drew her to nursing.

According to her grandmother, Christine Long, "[Andrea's] little shoulder was there for him to lean on while he was walking."

The 21-year-old nursing graduate is originally from Stuart; however, she spent most of her childhood overseas. After living in Stuart for the first 10 years of her life, Long moved to Taipei, Taiwan with her family and attended Taipei American School. When she was 14, Long and her family relocated to Singapore, where she attended the Singapore American School until her graduation.

Following high school, Long decided to attend UCF. The fact that her older sister, Cassandra, already attended UCF played a big part in the decision. Having attended her sister's freshman orientation, Long was as captivated by the school as the incoming students were that day.

"Whenever anybody mentioned anything about college, UCF was what I always thought about," she said. "I knew that's where I wanted to go."

Another factor that motivated Long to choose UCF was the College of Nursing, which she described as nothing less than amazing in its dedication to their students.

However, receiving the



RAMI ROTLEWICZ / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Nursing graduate Andrea Long, who received UCF's 200,000th degree, shows her school pride by standing next to the Alumni Knight statue outside the Fairwinds Alumni Center.

diploma proved to be a slightly bittersweet moment. While it was rewarding to finally receive her diploma after four years of hard work, it also signified an end to her life at UCF.

"I already miss it," Long said, referring to UCF. "Driving by the campus just makes me want to turn in to it. I almost considered going there for lunch, but I couldn't. I don't have a lot of time to be nostalgic."

Andrea's grandmother was also happy to see her granddaughter academically acknowledged. When Christine saw Andrea accept her bachelor's and the mock

degree, she "started to laugh and cry at the same time." Christine said that she couldn't have been happier for her.

"This makes her even more special," Christine said. "For the kind of gal that she is, she deserves this. I think it will go down in UCF history."

According to a release, Jean Launer, the dean of the College of Nursing, was happy to acknowledge Long with such a milestone degree.

"We are proud to recognize Andrea for her leadership, dedication and compassion with the university's 200,000th degree," Launer said. "Her global outlook and philanthropic spirit will be a great asset to any community she serves."

Now that Long has obtained her bachelor's degree, she plans to remain in Orlando for a few years to pursue clinical opportunities before moving to Asia.



LOCAL WEATHER

	Today	TODAY IN DETAIL		Friday	High: 91°
	PM	Today: Sunny skies until 3 p.m. High of 89 degrees. Winds NW at 7 mph. Forty percent chance of rain.		T-STORMS	Low: 74°
	T-STORMS	Tonight: Thunderstorms early, with 40 percent chance of rain.		Saturday	High: 86°
	High: 89° Low: 72°			T-STORMS	Low: 72°

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Interim provost will serve before yielding to Waldrop

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with the university's goals. I'm looking forward to getting started and meeting and working with UCF's faculty, staff and students."

Waldrop was one of four finalists for the position, each of whom held open meetings in the last two weeks of April for students, faculty, staff and members of the community to ask questions and learn more about the finalists' qualifications.

During his meeting, Waldrop said the challenge of working with such a fast-growing university is something he feels he is prepared to do.

"To be an effective administration, you always need to be looking for the next challenge," Waldrop said. "I'm ready to look at that next challenge."

Waldrop also answered questions about research and how he thinks UCF can become a top research school while still providing a quality education to students.

He said it is important that UCF has a definitive plan that is reflected by the way resources are allocated.

"If you value faculty doing research, you have to make sure you provide the right resources," Waldrop said.

He also said he believes professors can, and should, do research in addition to teaching classes, but resources may not be available for all opportunities.

Waldrop discussed research in the arts and humanities as well, saying that he appreciates disciplines on an intellectual level rather than an economic level.

"The amount of



COURTESY JEFFREY RILEY

New UCF Provost Tony Waldrop, seen above speaking at his open meeting in April, will start August, replacing Terry Hickey, who is retiring June 30.

money needed to support research in those disciplines is significantly lower than in the sciences but helps just as much," Waldrop said.

Waldrop also made a point of getting student feedback while he was visiting the campus.

Before his open meeting, he ate lunch at Wackadoo's Grub & Brew, where he met and talked with students.

During the meeting, he then asked a student in the audience what he

would like to see changed at UCF.

When asked what the biggest challenge would be if he were selected as provost, Waldrop said that getting to know people and the environment is the biggest challenge, but managing the large growth for undergraduates will also be something to focus on.

He also said it would be foolish to not consider the challenge of the budget situation as one of the most difficult.

GETTING TO KNOW YOUR NEW PROVOST TONY WALDRUP

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

August 2001 - Present Vice Chancellor for Research and Economic Development
 August 2001 - Present Professor
 Department of Cell and Molecular Physiology

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA

March 2000 - August 2001 Vice Chancellor for Research
 August 1999 - March 2000 Interim Vice Chancellor for Research and Interim Dean of Graduate College
 August 1997 - May 1999 Acting Regional Dean College of Medicine
 August 1994 - August 2001 Professor
 Department of Molecular & Integrative Physiology (former Department of Physiology and Biophysics)
 April 1993 - May 1999 Director
 Medical Scholars Program (combined MD/PhD program)
 College of Medicine and Graduate College
 August 1989 - August 1994 Associate Professor
 Department of Physiology and Biophysics
 August 1986 - August 1989 Assistant Professor
 Department of Physiology and Biophysics

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SOUTHWESTERN MEDICAL CENTER

May 1993 - November 1993 Visiting Scientist (Sabbatical)
 Laboratory of Molecular Cardiology
 July 1982 - July 1986 Research Fellow
 Cardiopulmonary Division

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

1979 — Physiology course for physical education students
 1979 — Designed and directed physiology laboratory for dental students
 1979-1981 — Cardiovascular and respiratory laboratories for medical students
 1979-1981 — Cardiovascular and respiratory lectures for pharmacy students
 2002 — Respiratory control lectures for medical students

University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas

1983-1985 — Respiratory lectures for allied health sciences students
 1984-1985 — Physiology laboratories for medical students
 1985-1986 — Co-director of physiology course for allied health sciences students
 1988, 1992 — Respiratory lectures for Medical Students

University of Illinois

1985-1999 Respiratory lectures to graduate students
 1985-1999 Respiratory lectures to medical students
 1987-1999 Respiratory lectures to undergraduate students
 1987-2001 Undergraduate research
 1987-2001 Laboratory techniques
 1988-1999 Metabolism lectures to medical students
 1991-1992, 1999 Undergraduate physiology, Course Director
 1991-1992 Graduate seminar course
 1991-1992 Comparative respiratory control lectures to graduate students
 1991-1993 Graduate/Undergraduate Neurophysiology Course, Course Director
 1991-1993 Graduate Neurophysiology Laboratory

MISCELLANY

Waldrop, who was selected as the new UCF provost from a group of more than 90 applicants, has three degrees from UNC: a bachelor's in political science, a master's in physical education and a doctorate in physiology. Under his supervision, 11 graduate students earned master's degrees, and seven earned doctorate degrees. As a senior at UNC in 1974, Waldrop ran nine consecutive sub-4:00 miles and was on the cover of *Track & Field News* twice.

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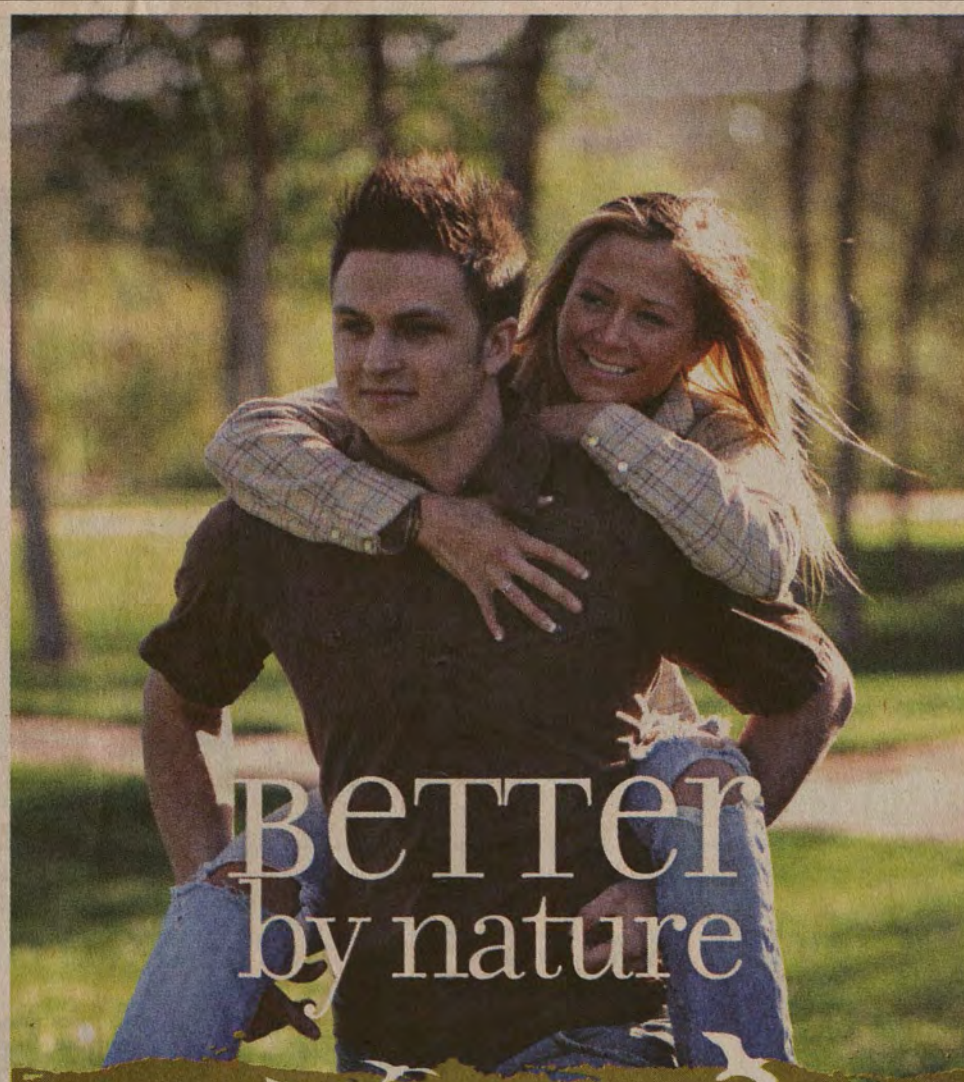
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Spill sparks discussion among students, facul-

FROM A1

tion with oil," Hagan said.

For the Eco Advocates, a student organization that promotes awareness of environmental issues at UCF, the oil spill hits close to home.

Prior to the April 20 explosion, Eco Advocates had been actively pressuring legislatures to keep oil drilling off Florida's coast and performing mock oil spills in front of the Student Union to inform the student body of the potential dangers and alternative energy usage.

"I really hope that we can all learn from this environmental disaster and keep drilling off the coasts of Florida," said Brian Homberger, a junior biology major and the president of Eco Advocates. "I think this catastrophe showed us that off shore drilling is still very dangerous to the environment, wildlife and local communities. Opening Florida's coasts to drilling will absolutely not solve this country's energy crisis."

However, it is unlikely that an event like this will cause a cease in offshore drilling.

Peter Jacques, associate professor of political science at UCF, said that what is happening now is typical of past oil spills.

The pattern is for a reaction only when disaster strikes. Jacques explained that if gasoline prices rise significantly people would forget about the repercussions of drilling.

According to Jacques, an increase in prices at the pump will not be the only blow to the economy. The fishing and tourism industries are two major pillars of the economy for Gulf states.

Federal officials placed a fishing ban of a 46,000 square-mile chunk on the Gulf of Mexico.

As for Florida's tourism industry, the state's main source of revenue, the threat of oil has potential tourists thinking twice about vacation plans.

"Florida is one of the most visited states in the United

Brown pelican

In the 1960's, brown pelicans had nearly disappeared along the Gulf Coast. Their populations are threatened again due to the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Oil spill risks

- Brown pelicans dive below surface for food; may eat tainted fish or feed it to their young
- Feathers could become oil-soaked and cause hypothermia or drowning
- Oil could kill vegetation near their nesting habitats



The smallest pelican

- Strong swimmers
- Require up to 4 lb. (1.8 kg) of fish a day

Weight 7-11 lb. (3-5 kg)

Beak 9-13 in. (23-34 cm)

Height 4.5 ft. (1.4 m)

Wingspan 7 ft. (2 m)



Source: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

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States," said Chad Persaud, a sophomore political science major and team leader of the College Democrats at UCF. "We attract people from all over the world and our economy thrives on tourism. From Panama City Beach to the beaches of Key West, people are drawn to our waters."

Katie Deines Fourcin, a spokeswoman for Expedia.com, told *The New York Times* that

bookings to hotels on Florida's West Coast dropped about 15 percent in the three weeks after the spill.

There is no telling what will happen to that percentage when oil reaches Florida.

"When I read about the oil spill, I knew that it could have great economic ramifications," Levon Mikaelian, a junior economics major, said. "Since Gulf states have large tourist indus-

tries, a loss of tourism-related revenue could lead to a loss of revenue in many sectors of their economies."

As bleak as the outcome of the oil spill may seem, people everywhere are uniting to help with the effort to have it cleaned up.

Walters explained that many organizations are accepting long term volunteers to help clean Florida beaches of shoreline

debris before oil washes up and creates toxic waste.

For a more local approach, Homberger encourages students to get involved with the environmental movement occurring at UCF.

"Students can do anything as simple as biking to class, carpooling, or taking the shuttle in order to decrease our dependence on petroleum," Homberger said.

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Committees suffer most from fewer senators

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ate isn't full, but at the same time, we need people in order to keep things moving along."

SGA Speaker of the Senate Drew Pope also thought that while having more senators would be nice, the senate could survive either way.

"I don't think that the quality of work that senate accomplishes is affected at all during the summer when senate membership is at a minimum," Pope said. "Though having less senators could mean there are fewer differing viewpoints on a subject, senators will work harder to ensure things get done."

Another important issue raised by a lack of senators is the issue of registered student organization representation. RSOs are assigned a senator who is responsible for writing bills and working with the organization's leadership to ensure that the group's needs are being met.

Fewer senators means each senator has a greater number of RSOs assigned to them, increasing their workload.

Assigning RSOs to senators is Miller's responsibility. He said that he's going to try to give RSOs to current senators who are in the same college as those who have resigned.

"I try my hardest to assign an RSO to the appropriate senator based on either college or just interest," Miller said. "So for instance, since [Sen. Vinit Tod] left, he had a bunch of engineering RSOs, so I will try to give them to someone else in the College of Engineering and Computer Science. Either that, or a senator will ask to have a certain RSO, which, most of the



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time, I'll give to them. Every once in a while an RSO will request a specific senator, and I will make sure they get it."

SGA is currently accepting applications for students who are interested in filling the open seats.

Pope said interested students should stop by the SGA office and pick up an application and talk to a senator about his or her job.

"My best advice for a student interested in senate would be to come out to a meeting or stop by the office and talk to me. I'd be glad to talk about SGA Senate with them," Pope said.

Miller agreed. "Make sure you come to senate meetings, come to committee meetings, come into the SGA office and ask

to talk to someone on senate," Miller said. "Be informed about what senate does before applying, because it is important to know exactly what the purpose and goals of senate are and how we can help students."

Both Pope and Miller said passion and devotion are the most important qualities for senators to possess.

"Most of the people who apply over summer really want to be in the senate and help out the student body, so they end up doing as much as they possibly can to help students," Miller said. "As long as a student who is applying to be a senator is willing to reach out to their RSOs, show up to as many senate meetings as possible, and

VACANT SEATS IN THE 42ND SGA STUDENT SENATE:

- REGIONAL CAMPUS, SEAT 2
- COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, SEAT 5
- COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, SEAT 2
- COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, SEAT 3
- COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE, SEAT 3
- COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE, SEAT 4
- COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES, SEAT 1
- COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES, SEAT 5
- COLLEGE OF HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT, SEAT 1
- COLLEGE OF NURSING, SEAT 1
- COLLEGE OF SCIENCES, SEAT 2
- COLLEGE OF SCIENCES, SEAT 5
- COLLEGE OF SCIENCES, SEAT 6
- COLLEGE OF SCIENCES, SEAT 9

If you are looking for a chance to get involved at UCF, then look into the Senate Leadership Council. SLC is for students who are interested in getting involved with SGA Senate. Applications are available online at www.ucfsga.com.

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MEADOWLANDS GETS BID TO HOST 2014 SUPER BOWL

IRVING, Texas — February. Gray skies. Snowflakes. Brrrrrr.

Well, grab your boots and plow the snow. The Super Bowl is coming to the Meadowlands.

In New Jersey? In the dead of winter?

"We'll all pray that it doesn't snow that day," Arizona Cardinals president Michael Bidwill said.

NFL owners voted Tuesday to put the 2014 Super Bowl in the new \$1.6 billion Meadowlands Stadium that this season will become home to the New York Jets and Giants. It's the first time the league has gone to a cold weather site that doesn't have a dome; until now, those places couldn't even bid on the big game.

So, why the risk?

"Let's face it," Giants co-owner John Mara said, "there's only one New York City."

"We promise the greatest game in the greatest venue in the greatest city," added another co-owner, Steve Tisch. "Now we've got to deliver."

Mother Nature may have a lot to say about that.

The coldest kickoff temperature in Super Bowl history was 39 degrees, and that would be considered a warm February day in East Rutherford, N.J. Average February temperatures there are 24 to 40 degrees, with several inches of rain, according to the bid documents.

Remember, the game kicks off after the sun goes down in the Eastern time zone, so temperatures would be dropping throughout the night.

HOCKEY



YZERMAN HIRED TO BE NEW GM OF TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING

TAMPA — Hall of Famer Steve Yzerman is the Tampa Bay Lightning's new general manager, taking on the task of rebuilding a franchise that's fallen on hard times since winning its only Stanley Cup championship six years ago.

The former Detroit Red Wings captain and executive was introduced Tuesday as Brian Lawton's replacement during a press conference at St. Pete Times Forum. Lawton and coach Rick Tocchet were fired April 12.

"This is a long-term project for me. I believe building a Stanley Cup caliber team takes time and there will be many decisions, some lengthy, that will be made over the course of time," Yzerman said.

"There is no easy fix. I don't sit up here with the notion that there is a magic wand I can wave and make changes and we're a Stanley Cup contender. I plan on making the Lightning better for the upcoming season, but the long-term goal is to make this team a perennial contender."

Since retiring in 2006, Yzerman has worked as a vice president for the Red Wings, the only team he played for during a 22-year career in which he scored 692 goals, amassed 1,755 points and was part of three Stanley Cup winners.

The 45-year-old recently led Canada to men's Olympic hockey gold as Hockey Canada executive director at the Vancouver Games.

Tampa Bay's new owner, Jeff Vinik, fired Lawton and Tocchet after the struggling franchise missed the playoffs for the third straight season. The Lightning went 34-36-12 this season and were 53-69-26 in just under two seasons under Tocchet.

Detroit owners Mike and Marian Ilich congratulated Yzerman but said his departure was hard on them, the team and the city.

Track and Field

Another step



Eleven Knights ready for NCAA East Championships

NICOLE SAAVEDRA
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, the women's track and field team captured its first Conference USA Championship in school history. This weekend, the Knights will make history again when they travel to the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field East Championships in Greensboro, N.C.

The team will bring a school-record 11 athletes to the regional meet.

Head coach Caryl Smith Gilbert isn't surprised the Knights will be well represented in North Carolina. She'd been keeping tabs on the girls' times throughout the year.

"I keep track throughout the season, so it wasn't a surprise with the athletes that we've recruited," Smith Gilbert said. "We expect that as a program."

UCF will be entered in 14 events this weekend. At the Conference USA Championship earlier this month, the Knights recorded season bests in 12 of those events.

In addition, a number of athletes broke school records en route to the title.

Senior LaKendra Thames broke the school record in the discus and the shot put. She earned a slot in both events for the second-straight year. Thames will return to Greensboro with the 20th-best throw in the shot put among participants and the ninth-best in the discus. Thames reached the national championships in discus last year.

Thames isn't the only athlete who will pull double or even triple-duty this weekend. Sophomore Jackie Coward will compete in two events, and sophomore Sheila Paul will compete in three.

Coward has the fourth-fastest time in the 100-meter hurdles in the field heading into the first round Friday. Coward won the event in the conference championships. She has also snagged the 28th slot in the 400-meter hurdles. Teammate Aisha-Maree Frazier is ranked one spot behind Coward.

Frazier, a sophomore, upset Coward in the event at the conference championships.

Paul will be among the first Knights to start competition this weekend. She'll take her mark on Thursday for the 100-meter. Paul will also compete in the 200-meter and will anchor the 4x100 relay. Senior Tiki James, junior Champelle Brown and freshman Micaela Wimberly will team with Paul on Saturday when the relay quarterfinals begin. The quartet set a school record at the Conference USA Championships.

James and Wimberly will also compete in the 100-meter hurdles. James, who missed a large portion of the

Senior Tiki James will compete in the 4x100 meter relay at the East Regionals.

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For more photos of the track team: www.UCFNews.com

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Baseball

Youth, experience will return in 2011



RYAN BASS
Sports Editor

Although the UCF baseball team did not make the Conference USA Tournament this year and will lose two of its best players — Chris Duffy and Shane Brown — to graduation, the 2010 season showed the kind of promise the Knights have.

Here are five things gleaned from this season.

1. The program continues to improve year by year

Ever since head coach Terry Rooney and his staff stepped in the Knights' dugout, this team has vastly improved. On the diamond this year, the team won the most games (33) since the 2005 squad won 42, but that was before UCF was in C-USA. This year, the Knights won 10 games in C-USA play, the most since joining.

With Rooney, there will be no lack of talent, as he brought in the No. 4

recruiting class in the nation prior to the season and will be looking to do the same, if not better, this offseason.

Rooney's squad saw an 11-win improvement from 2009 and saw both the offense and defense mature. With the bats, Rooney's team had a 47-point improvement in team batting average from .297 in 2009 to .343 this season. And despite some obvious struggles on the mound this season, the team ERA dropped from a 7.47 last season to a 6.01 in 2010.

2. UCF will return almost its entire team next season.

Only five players graduate from this year's team, which means almost every piece of the puzzle will be back for the Knights in 2011.

That means Jonathan Griffin's 13 home runs will be back in the lineup alongside Beau Taylor's .354 batting average. Even better, all of the talented freshmen will be better coming off a

year of experience.

UCF returns one of the most talented young shortstops in the nation in Darnell Sweeny, who improved as the season went on to hit .358 and steal 17 bases, and the C-USA Freshman of the Year Chris Taladay, who surprised many by hitting .352 with 47 RBI, good for second on the team.

On the rubber, the Knights bring back three starters in Owen Dew (5-3), Johnny Sedlock (3-4) and Nick Cicio (4-3).

They also have the versatile talent of freshman Joe Rogers, who went 4-2 with a 4.50 ERA and 43 strikeouts. Combine all that with the developing Alex Besav and bringing in talent via recruiting, and this team could be headed for the top of the conference in 2011.

3. Chris Duffy and Shane Brown were two of the best players in program history.

It's hard to remember

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A surprising success should lead to more postseason play

Now that the dust has settled, this softball season was remarkable.

Playing for the Conference USA Championship and earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament marked a complete turnaround from a year ago.

Last year, I was expecting a lot from this team. In 2008, the Knights were crowned the conference champions and handed Florida its first loss of the season in the NCAA Regional.

But the 2009 squad never got things going, and it showed, finishing the year with a 27-27 record and an early exit from the C-USA Tournament.

Head coach Renee Luers-Gillisie was so upset with the team that they walked from the hotel, equipment in hand, to the El Paso, Texas, airport.

With the start of 2010, I was not expecting much. UCF started off the year slowly, and again I thought it would be similar to 2009.

I turned out to be wrong. The team had an almost identical roster, but Luers-Gillisie has said all



CARLOS PINEDA
Editor-in-Chief

season how the addition of freshman Marissa Menendez was a difference maker.

This may be true, but I believe that the gamers on this team were not happy with the taste they had in their mouths from a disappointing season in '09.

Everything fell into place this year, with senior Ashleigh Cole taking command of the circle and cementing herself as the go-to pitcher on the team.

Every collegiate player will tell you before the season that the goal is to win a conference championship and play for a national title.

This team was set on winning the league title, even though I didn't buy into it until midway through the season.

This year's bunch was fun to watch, because they

had something that was missing a year ago: chemistry.

It is no surprise that the Knights were successful this season. The team meshed really well, and it showed for much of the year.

This year was a milestone season, because UCF received an at-large berth to the postseason. For a team in a league that sits outside the BCS schools, this was a big deal.

Many times you see non-BCS programs have a great season, but unless they win their conferences' automatic bids, they stand the chance of missing out on the tourney.

Either UCF is becoming a consistent contender and the NCAA committee is taking a closer look at the Knights each season, or a tough non-conference schedule is the reason for them still making the tournament despite not winning C-USA.

With all the Knights accomplished in this campaign, you wonder what is in store for next year. The loss of Cole and Hillary



CARLOS PINEDA / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Sophomore Natalie Land, who led the Knights with a .304 average this season, will be a key cog returning for UCF in 2011.

Barrow will be a big hit for the team. Barrow produced 43 RBI in her senior season, and Cole was the most effective pitcher the team had.

It was evident in Gainesville that not having a solid No. 2 pitcher hurt the Knights. When they took on Florida International on Saturday night, junior

Diana Rojas allowed just three runs, but Luers-Gillisie knew the FIU hitters were going to continue to take her apart pitch by pitch.

But not even Cole could keep the deficit low, with the Knights going on to allow four more runs.

Next year's team will have to find a way to be consistent at the plate and defensively.

Inconsistency was the reason UCF had no answer for Florida in the Regional Semifinal, and it was at fault for the Knights not being able to produce against FIU on Saturday.

The Knights made a turnaround from last year to this season. If they can keep playing at this level, then Luers-Gillisie's teams will become a consistent presence in the postseason.

UCF competing for trip to Nationals



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LaKendra Thames is one of 11 Knights competing for a trip to Nationals.

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outdoor season due to injury, is the 10th seed going into the event after taking second in the conference championship. Wimberly is ranked 41st.

The Knights will also be represented in the long jump. Freshman Sonnisha Williams is ranked 10th going into the event. Sophomore Jacquelyn Gilchrist is ranked 39th.

Sophomore Tomika Story and junior Carley Dart will also make the trek to Greensboro. Story will compete in the triple jump. She heads into the event ranked 45th. Dart is slated to compete in the 800-meter. She's ranked 34th.

The 11 Knights traveling to Greensboro are hoping to make one more road trip this year: to the the NCAA National Championships in Eugene, Ore., in June. Last year, the team finished ninth in East Regionals and sent five athletes to the National Championship.

Smith Gilbert said they

can take another step toward that goal this weekend. After all, the Knights do have some momentum heading into the meet.

"We've come off a conference championship," Smith Gilbert said. "The goal is to have everyone in the Top 12 and make it to the NCAA championship."

Fans can track the UCF's progress throughout the weekend through NCAA Championship Central.

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Bench was key factor for UCF

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any players in the annals of UCF baseball that worked harder or cared more about the game than Duffy and Brown.

Both have been cornerstones of the program and have etched their names in the record books.

Duffy tied the career home run record with 43 and holds the single-season record with 21. He is one of the best power hitters to come through the program.

As for Brown, he ranks sixth-best in UCF history in career batting average

at .363 and is top 10 all time in most offensive categories.

4. Rooney could use a pitching coach on his staff.

He is a mastermind when it comes to pitching and developing talent on the mound, but Rooney could use a pitching coach, if just take pressure off himself.

Yes, the staff continues to improve and the talent is there, but a pitching coach would enable Rooney to put his focus on the entire team and recruiting and then help develop that talent on the

mound rather than being the sole teacher.

5. The team has a ton of depth in the lineup.

When Taylor needed some time off this season, and when Ronnie Richardson sat out a couple of games with an injury, Rooney inserted Ryan Breen and Alex Friedrich, respectively. Both played well, especially Breen, who hit .348 in 42 games.

Other than those two, Derek Luciano and Kevin Vasquez accounted for 33 hits and 26 RBI in 35 appearances off the bench.

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Silva Lining

UCF grad brings her brand of miracles to Winter Park

HEATHER DANESHGAR
Contributing Writer

Hope was presented in a collectively unique way this year, thanks to recent UCF graduate Natália Marques da Silva and her recent art gallery exhibition, Requesting Miracles: Votive Offerings from Diverse Cultures.

The Brazilian native found inspiration in different art forms — representing separate religions, cultures and individual artists' pasts — all of which were connected with one theme: the celebration of miracles.

With help from her faculty adviser Kristin Congdon, da Silva was able to bring her vision to Central Florida.

The exhibition is on display until June 5 at the Alice & William Jenkins Gallery in Winter Park.

The gallery features collections from an assembly of cultures, including Haitian, Italian, Mexican and Japanese.

Also included is a tree created by Cheryl Bogdanowitsch, that hangs a collection of works assembled by individuals at the Coalition for the Homeless.

Da Silva and Congdon were able to obtain a grant from the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs, the pair gave crafts workshops at three different homeless sites.

While at UCF, da Silva majored in Art History, but she considers her research to be interdisciplinary.

She credits a lot of her success to the Ronald E. McNair Program, a grant competition. This summer she will be pursuing a Master's in Museum Studies at the University of Florida. The *Future* caught up with the recent graduate and talked to her about her exhibition and her experiences working with Coalition for the Homeless.

CFE: How did you and Kristin Congdon come up with this idea originally?

Da Silva: I started to work with ex-votos (vow-based offerings) two years ago.

My friend Thomaz Marcondes had inherited the collection from his mother and gave me full access to it.

I wanted to display the offerings because before her mother passed away she had worked on exhibiting them. Before I met Dr. Congdon no one else believed that I could make the exhibition happen, but she was so open about the idea that it started to grow.

CFE: What was it like to host art workshops at the different homeless coalitions?

Da Silva: Facilitating the workshops at the different sites was one of the most powerful experiences that I've ever had. The reality and seriousness of homelessness doesn't quite set in until you are sitting across someone who has literally lived through the worst and yet speaks with a tremendous amount of hope. Coming up with ideas for the projects was difficult until Dr. Congdon and I realized that it didn't matter which projects we picked out. Most of the participants ended up sitting at the table and creating things that we had never imagined.

CFE: Why did you choose the Jenkins Gallery at the Crealdé School of Art?

Da Silva: These types of projects are special, and they tend to happen in venues that understand their local community and their needs. Crealdé is one of those places; they care about the people around them



Natalia Marques da Silva, left, and Kristin Congdon celebrate at da Silva's Requesting Miracles exhibit at the Alice & William Jenkins Gallery. Da Silva graduated with a bachelor's in Art History in May.

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MATT'S MATINEE



MATT REINSTETTE
Columnist

In film, video games often miss the mark

When it comes to film adaptations, video game fans are just gluttons for punishment.

Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time opens Friday, so I wanted to do a "the good, the bad and the ugly" countdown of the most popular video game adaptations.

But the more I thought about it, the harder it was for me to define a single video game adaptation as a good film.

Like a broken record, I keep going into every video game adaptation film with the mindset of "this could be the first good adaptation."

I'm repeatedly proven wrong.

But once again, I think *Prince of Persia* could be the first good video game adaptation.

Here are the four biggest blunders in the worst genre in movies:

Super Mario Bros. (1993) — God, this was an awful movie.

Let's take one of the most ridiculous fantasy-based stories in history and make it realistic. And by "realistic" I mean the dinosaurs have evolved to look like humans from another dimension.

The results are not pretty.

Mortal Kombat (1995) — They made a worthy effort trying to give background stories to several of the more popular characters, but the more the film dives into them, the less of a great idea it becomes.

The visual effects in the film look as though they were done by an elementary school TV production.

The best part of this movie is the techno theme song, which is a guilty pleasure in itself as it makes you want to scream, "Mortal Kombat!"

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and want to display art that will relate to them on a deeper level.

CFE: How would you sum up the exhibition in a few words?

Da Silva: A collaborative expression of our needs through art. In Requesting Miracles, we explore not only the way other cultures express their wishes and needs artistically, but also our own. Individually, all of the pieces have unique features, but when you put them all together, the themes that thread them together are the same: love, family, safety, health and prosperity.

CFE: How would you describe the impact of this

project for everyone involved?

Da Silva: The catalog is meant to inspire new partnerships within other communities and promote community healing projects. The response to the catalog has been overwhelming.

CFE: Is there any miracle for which you are thankful for?

Da Silva: I am thankful to have so many wonderful people in my life. My boyfriend, R.C. Barcus, along with my family, actively helped me during these long two years.

My mentor, Dr. Kristin Congdon, has shaped me into the researcher I am today, and the McNair Program has given me the tools I needed to achieve the next steps in my life.

Fun options for the summer

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Contributing Writer

As temperatures rise and the summer semester at UCF begins, new Knights need to find things to do on the weekends that won't break their budget or get them into trouble.

Getting acclimated to college life can be stressful, however, the surrounding Orlando area offers a wide selection of activities that can help students settle in. Whether on or off campus, there are plenty of places to have fun.

Central Florida is home to world-renowned attractions that draw millions of tourists every year. Many local theme parks offer discounts for UCF students.

Located on the first floor of the Student Union is the Student Government Association ticket office. There, you can purchase tickets to several of

Orlando's popular attractions including theme parks, shows and movies.

The ticket center is a great place to visit periodically during the semester as new deals and prices are posted.

Another local option for viewing summer blockbusters is to drive over to the Aloma Cinema Grill.

The two-screen movie theater located on Aloma and Lakemont Avenue is offering \$4 admission to anyone with a student ID all summer long. The Cinema Grill offers restaurant-style dining, servers and comfortable seating.

Enjoying the great outdoors is always a great option for students needing a break from the hustle and bustle of campus life.

Outdoor Adventures will host several outdoor trips this summer through the Recreation and Wellness Center. These trips offer exciting opportunities to travel, visit out-of-

state landmarks and to learn various outdoor skills in affordable all-inclusive packages. Visit the Recreation and Wellness website to check out information on available trips.

For golf enthusiasts, several local golf courses offer discounted student rates. Twin Rivers Golf Club in Oviedo is home to the UCF Men's and Women's Golf practice facility. Their tee times start at \$22 on weekdays.

The Cady Way Trail is another outdoor alternative. It stretches across east Orlando and offers a paved trail for bikers and runners alike.

If physical activity isn't your style, New Smyrna and Cocoa Beach offer great surf and sand for students looking to soak up some weekend sunshine. Pack a lunch and grab your music player for a day at one of Central Florida's beaches.

Volunteer opportuni-

ties are abound at UCF through various organizations in the Office of Student Involvement.

The American Red Cross Club, Habitat for Humanity, Helping Every Little Person and Volunteer UCF are all student organizations dedicated to service. handsonorlando.com and volunteerorlando.com also offer opportunities to get involved with your community by listing service projects all around Orlando.

Getting accustomed to UCF is a rough challenge for new students both academically and socially. Fortunately, UCF and its surrounding community offer a number of activities to balance school and play.

Don't let the weather keep you from enjoying yourself this summer, for soon thousands more will pour onto campus this fall, all looking for new opportunities to get involved and have fun.

Payne an epic failure

FROM A8

If I included the sequel, *Mortal Kombat: Annihilation*, then I would be writing the same thing twice.

Street Fighter (1994) — *Street Fighter II* is an all-time classic game; the film adaptation is the original epic failure.

The film creators took a fighting game with no story and decided to make a movie about a military force taking over a small Asian county.

The film stars Jean-Claude Van Damme, speaking with his trademark Belgian accent, as one of the only two characters of American origin.

Whose brilliant idea was that? However, the

best part of this movie is when Chun-Li throws Bison through a wall and you can see the crew and the soundstage.

Max Payne (2008) — *Max Payne* the game has one of the greatest stories in history, and the creators of the film decided not to use it.

The film would have been a success if it were a shot-for-shot remake of the game, but they decided to butcher and sew pieces of the game together to make a giant mess.

I love the games, so I was very angry after walking out of the theater. I wanted to punch Mark Wahlberg in the face after watching this film for his phoned in performance.



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OUR STANCE

Arizona law goes too far

Watching this whole immigration debacle unfold, you may just be as confused as we are. You could rely on the opinion of athletes or Glenn Beck, but we can all agree that's not exactly a foolproof method. So, does the new law really entitle cops to simply pull people over because they look like they might be illegal?

If so, cops would have a field day in Miami should a law like Arizona's SB 1070 make its way to Florida.

Here's the low down on the bill: It is a whopping 10 pages long.

It has been deemed the strictest immigration reform in years (sorry Bush, your administration couldn't manage to win that title at the federal level).

The law makes it illegal to be without immigration papers, and here's the real kicker, the one that everyone seems to be complaining about: The bill gives broad power to police to detain anyone suspected of being in the country illegally.

Hmm, more power to profile ... that's just what the police need. We distinctly remember this being one of Jay-Z's "99 problems."

We wonder if Arizona police are going to have some end-of-the-month quota of how many illegals they are required to round up.

Oh, and here's a fun fact: Campus officers at the University of Arizona will be trained on how to carry out the law.

Can you imagine being stopped on your way to class and asked about your immigration status?

"Sorry I'm late professor, I was accosted by police because I looked illegal. If you don't see me next week, it's because I've been deported."

Best excuse ever. Luckily, this last part of the bill was amended a couple of days after the original bill was signed. The bill now says that law enforcement can only act on a reasonable suspicion that a person is in the country illegally during a Terry Stop or an arrest.

A Terry Stop is reasonable suspicion that a person is doing something illegal, and an arrest is probable cause that someone is doing something illegal.

In other words, police in Arizona must have a legitimate reason to ask for someone's papers, other than "well he had dark eyes, dark skin and was wearing a plaid shirt."

A clearer definition of "lawful contact" was definitely needed.

When it comes to bills, it's all about the language. If all goes well, politicians and citizens alike will actually read the 10-page bill. One can hope right?

Still, many people are angry, including President Barack Obama and Mexican President Felipe Calderon.

Take a moment to note the irony that the president of the country these illegal immigrants are coming from is angry that Arizona is trying to send them back. Clearly, he doesn't want them either.

It will be interesting to see how these laws will play out in practice. Frankly, it could be that not much will change. Illegal immigrants have been

a problem in Arizona for years. By now, law enforcement already has a pretty clear idea of where illegal immigrants hide, the roads they travel on and how they get in.

Critics and proponents of the bill both have solid points. Many of the illegal immigrants in Arizona have been in this country for years.

Their children are Americanized and go to school here.

For immigrants attempting the tedious process of gaining citizenship, it can take 10, 15 or even 20 years. The bill certainly allows room for racial profiling because only to a certain extent can we trust law enforcement not to abuse this extended power.

On the other hand, illegal immigrants are just that illegal. They create unfair competition for valuable jobs. Granted, the businesses that hire them are just as guilty.

With the drug cartel and boarder patrol violence mounting, it is completely understandable why Arizona would want to enforce such laws.

And frankly, there are a decent amount of people out there, including some members of the Latino community, who support the bill.

With that being said, we feel immigration laws need to be just as tough as they are fair.

If other states, especially Florida, follow Arizona's example, America may no longer be an ideal destination for freedom.

Not to mention the masses of angry sports fan when entire leagues go on strike. Ay dios mio.



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Oil spill recovery requires your help

I think we can all agree that the Deepwater Horizon oil spill is devastating.

I am sure watching volunteers clean the poor brown pelicans who are soaked in oil breaks your heart, too.

Facebook is a great place to observe others express their frustration with BP. Since the spill, I have noticed many friends, family members and classmates become fans of or like pages similar to the one titled "1,000,000+ People to Boycott BP ... forever."

Granted, I enjoy viewing the reactions from most of the people I know in one convenient place. I can't help but think, though, that simply liking a page on a social networking site is not enough.

Don't get me wrong, boycotting BP is a great way to tell the company that you are not pleased with its recent activities in the world. Don't forget, though, that BP has a few brands under its heading. Your boycott should also include Arco, Castrol, ampm, Wild Bean Café and, if you happen to travel to Germany in the near future, Aral.

Even if your boycott goes well, there are still people, plants and animals suffering from the spill.

There are many more opportunities to help the victims of this catastrophic event.

The Hands Across the Sand event is another example of how you can help. I discovered it on the "1,000,000+ People to Boycott BP ... forever" Facebook page, which shows these pages are also used to spread additional useful information.

The event will be held June 26 in an attempt to send a strong message to Washington of support for clean energy and a ban on offshore drilling. It is ridiculously simple to participate. First, go to the beach at 11 a.m. in your time zone for one hour



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before joining hands for 15 minutes starting at noon. You form a line in the sand with like-minded people to show you are against oil drilling in coastal waters, then leave.

If you live to far from any of the local beaches and have some hair to spare, donate anything you can to a local salon or barbershop.

Since volunteers realized hair helps soak up the oil, salons across the country have been sending in hair to relief efforts.

If you can afford to donate money, the National Wildlife Federation has set up mobile services to collect funds for its work in the Gulf Coast. You can send a text message with the code "Wildlife" to 20222 to donate \$10 to help wildlife victims of the oil spill.

Oxfam America is helping communities, wetlands and marshes affected by the oil spill with financial assistance, and you can find out more information by visiting their website at www.oxfamamerica.org.

What better way to spend your free time this summer than volunteering on the front lines of what some are calling "Obama's Katrina."

To volunteer your time and energy or join a cleanup organization visit OilSpillVolunteers.com.

BP is receiving a lot of criticism now, and rightly so, but it has also launched its own campaigns of support.

You can report injured wildlife or unknown damage from the oil spill on the BP Volunteer Hotline.

You can call the same number, 866-448-5816, to request volunteer information.

At this time the most important aspect of this crisis is reducing and eventually eliminating the damage of the oil spill.

How you help is not as important as the fact that you are helping.

The Future encourages comments from readers. If you would like to make a comment about any issue please go to www.UCFNews.com.

Facebook needs privacy reform

All right, so we all know privacy on Facebook is a joke.

In fact, we might go so far as to say that privacy cannot exist while Facebook lives. It has been prophesied by the Internet Gods.

Every day, about 400 million people share information about their lives via Facebook — be it what they ate for lunch, their relationship status (our personal favorite is "it's complicated") or pictures that would make their mothers shake their heads in utter disapproval as they look at them through the profile they created solely to spy on you.

But we choose to live a piece of our lives on Facebook.

It is a monster most of us feed every day, sometimes for hours at a time.

A recent article in *Time* found that 52 percent of social-networking Americans gave out sensitive information in the past

year.

Why is that important? Because it means that despite any fears of identity theft, social networking has made our generation increasingly inclined to share information on the Internet.

And we don't think it's necessarily a bad thing.

The world is just becoming more connected and transparent.

It is becoming the natural order of things. Mark Zuckerberg, a co-founder of Facebook and its CEO, probably just made a couple grand on that fact in the time it took you to read this sentence.

What is really bothersome, though, is that sometimes we do not have enough control over our privacy settings.

Zuckerberg has promised to fix that in the next couple of weeks amid growing complaints of user names being sent to the advertisers

when that user clicked on that specific advertisement.

This could direct advertisers to pages that contain personal information.

There was even a page about it called "Petition: Facebook, respect my privacy." The page has more than 160,000 angry members. It's almost ironic, really.

There was also the issue of privacy settings.

Users were finding it difficult to control what people could and could not see on their profiles.

To fix this, Zuckerberg is going to ensure that privacy controls become more user-friendly.

Good call, Zuckerberg. Although, it is likely that he couldn't care less about your privacy — after all, the man makes a living off of how much you share — but at least he is aware that our addiction is what keeps his business going.

Without us, Zuckerberg, you are nothing.

MAN ON THE STREET

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What do you think about Facebook privacy?



CAROLINA ACEVEDO
Chemistry, Senior

"I've never thought about it. As long as you don't have anything too bad it shouldn't matter too much."



CHAZ NYGENT
Art, Senior

"I don't put anything damning on my Facebook so I'm not too worried about it."



KAYLA CROSS
Athletic Training, Junior

"People can track you. People need to add things [settings] that protect personal information."



BRIAN JOHNSON
Legal Studies, Junior

"I support it because it allows them to offer the service for free. I wouldn't want to pay for Facebook in the future. Besides, it [Facebook] gives you the option to opt out."



MICHAEL CHISUM
Micro/molecular biology, Junior

"I don't think it's right. People join Facebook to connect with the people they know and not to release that [private] information."



MICHAEL HAOVERSON
Micro/molecular biology, Sophomore

"I think it's wrong. There's a certain standard you have to live up to, only your friends should be able to see that information."

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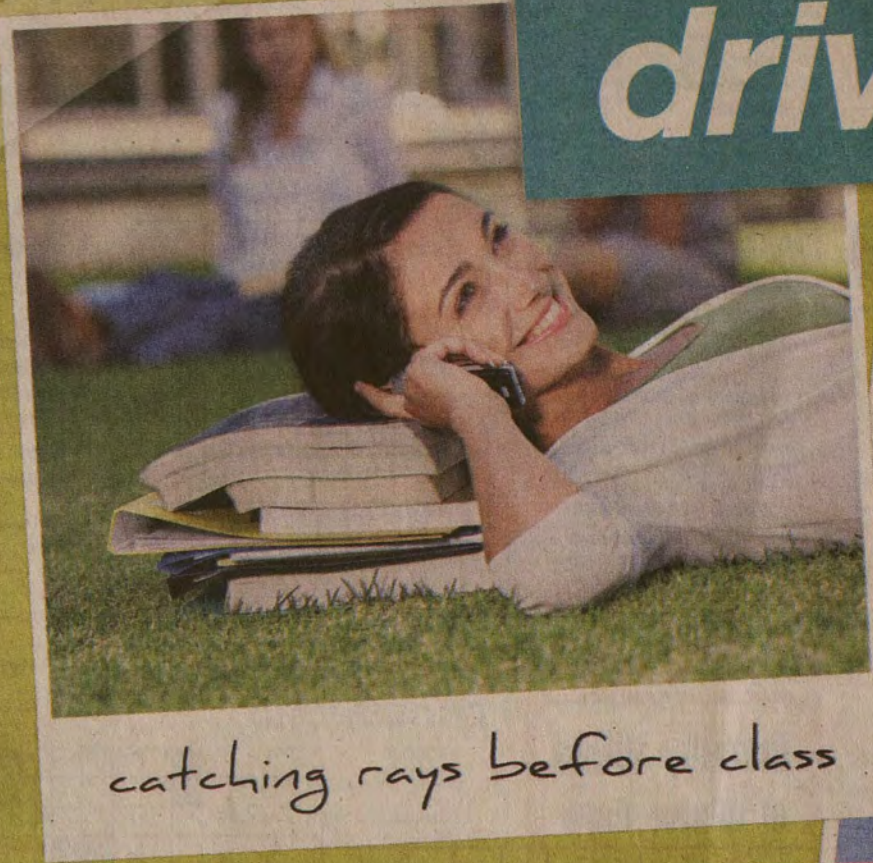
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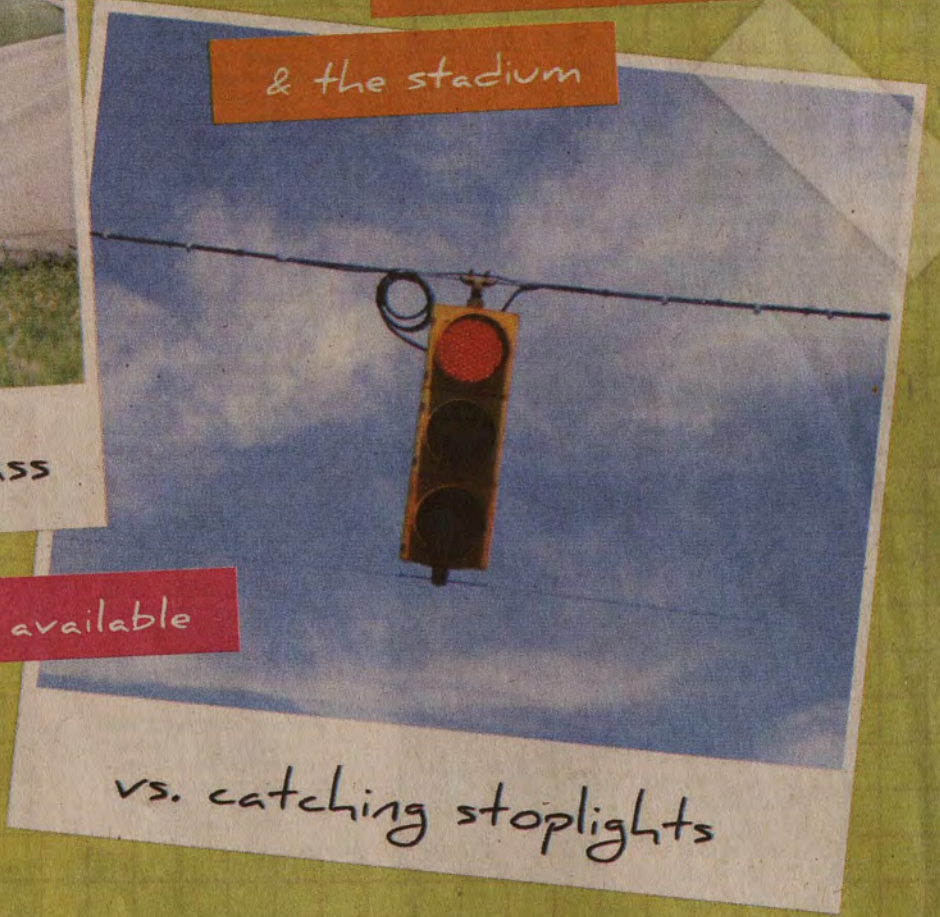
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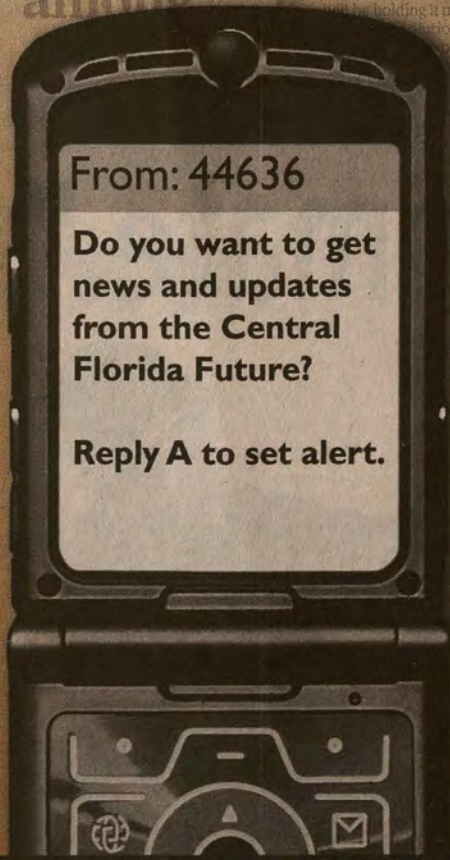
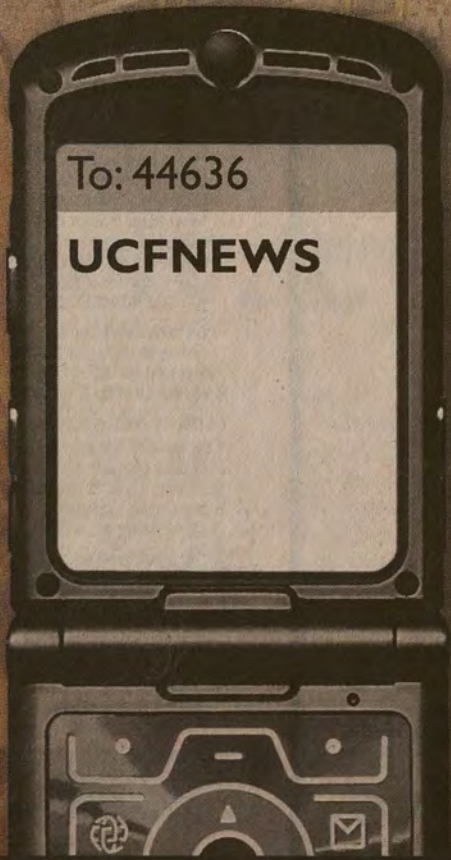
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