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Accidents

FIREFIGHTERS RETURN TO BASE ABLAZE

Firefighters in DeQueen, Ark., got a call about a burning utility pole, but when they went to their fire house, they found there was another fire they needed to deal with. The fire station is closed on weekends, so when they arrived to answer the call about the utility pole, they found their building on fire.



Animals

BEARS: BEWARE OF THE DOG

A 15-pound cocker spaniel-poodle mix named Pawlee scared off a mother bear and two cubs Sunday morning after they strayed into his owners' backyard. "We had just let him out for the morning and he ran into the yard and started barking his head off," owner Fran Osiason said.



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AROUND CAMPUS, A2

LEARN TO BE A TOP NOTCH ENTREPRENEUR AT THE DISNEY FAIR

The Disney Entrepreneur Center is hosting the third annual Entrepreneur Fair, where there will be various vendors and businesses showing off their talents. The event is at 1 p.m. today at the One Landmark Center.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

TWO TEENAGERS ARRESTED FOR SEVERE BEATING

Authorities arrested two 17-year-olds that they said severely beat two homeless men, leaving them in critical condition with head injuries in St. Augustine. Deputies said the men were beaten with a shopping cart, a board, rolled-up fencing and a bicycle.

NATION & WORLD, A4

HURRICANE GUSTAV STRENGTHENS NEAR COAST OF HAITI

Forecasters said that Hurricane Gustav continued to gain strength as it approached Haiti and could grow to a Category 2 storm. The National Hurricane Center in Miami said that winds were near 85 mph.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



Senator's fate to be decided by vote

Following church incident, he could be ousted

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During the first week back from the summer, one Student Government Association senator could lose his job.

On Thursday, the Senate will vote whether or not to

remove Sen. Webster Cook, College of Business Seat 1, from his position.

The charges, brought by former speaker of the senate and current SGA Official Anthony Furbush, stem from an incident earlier this summer where Cook attended a Catholic Mass on Campus

and took the Eucharist, a sacred Catholic wafer.

Cook, whose incident with Catholic Campus Ministry made national headlines this summer, said that members of SGA in charge of his impeachment proceedings, are violating due process and not adhering to Student Gov-



Cook

ernment Statutes.

However, SGA officials say they followed impeachment proceedings as detailed in the Student Government Statutes.

In Cook's recent accusations, he said Speaker of the

Senate Brian Peterson, Senate Pro Temp Joseph Cowap and Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee Chair Tommy Oreste held preliminary meetings during summer break in order to question witnesses in the event and gather testimony. Cook said the preliminary meetings are not provided for in Title VII

PLEASE SEE TRIAL ON A12

Another NORML day at UCF



Dozens of members of NORML held their first protest of the year Monday, starting at the Student Union and marching around campus. NORML is an activist group dedicated to educating citizens of the history of marijuana, as well as the potential benefits of legalization.

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ONLINE COVERAGE

Marching on

For more photos from the NORML protest on Monday, head to our Web site for a gallery of photos from the event.

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New merchandise store sells UCF spirit

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Chris Mayr drove five hours around the UCF area trying to find a fan shop where he could sell a new jewelry product line. He found nothing.

Mayr is the owner of an ad agency and was unwilling to believe his market researcher, who told him a new jewelry line would sell at both University of Flori-

da and Florida State, but not at UCF. His researcher said there were no fan shops at UCF where it would sell.

"It was mind-numbing to find that there were no fan shops

to sell the jewelry product line to," Mayr said. "Nothing had ever been made for UCF fans other than the core, basic, boring stuff."

For the past year, Mayr worked diligently with manufacturers to create a new product line. He now

owns Game Day Sports, a new store that opened four weeks ago at the Waterford Lakes shopping center—where the unique product line is sold. Half of the store's products are UCF merchandise.

PLEASE SEE STORE ON A11



Game Day Sports, a new sports store in Orlando, is stocked with college sports gear. REEMA DESAI / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Grades please parents, not kids

Students aren't as satisfied as parents

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UCF Psychologist Kimberly Renk said most students surpass their parents' expectations, yet still believe they are falling short.

Renk performed a study on parental expectations, which included 69 male and 105 female freshman and sophomore students. Also, 138 of their mothers and 92 of their fathers were questioned. They were asked about personal maturity, grades and dating.

Renk is the mother of two and the laboratory director of UCF's Understanding Children and Families. The laboratories' research programs, clinical work and community service aims to better the lives of children and families.

According to a UCF News and Information article by Chad Binette, achieving a high GPA and finding an internship for job experience are common anxieties for students that can lower self-esteem and make the adjustment to college a difficult task.

Renk said college students' perceptions of what their parents expected differed from the parents' actual expectations. The mothers and fathers were in agreement on what they expected out of their children.

In many of the studies performed, the students were financially supported by their parents. Renk said all or at least part of their college expenses are taken care of.

Melissa Beer, a 21-year-old event management major said: "If my parents weren't

'I wouldn't feel half as bad making a bad grade in a class. I feel more guilty because if I get a bad grade I am losing their money.'

— MELISSA BEER
21-YEAR-OLD EVENT MANAGEMENT MAJOR

PLEASE SEE TALKING ON A9