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Knights defeat Mustangs to snap three-game losing streak — SEE SPORTS, A7



Heroes at UCF
Four UCF police officers receive the Lifesaving Award — SEE NEWS, A2



Entertainment

THE KING MUSEUM ON ITS DEATH BED

The Elvis is Alive Museum may die. Andy Key tried to sell the museum twice on eBay, but he received no bids by the time the auction ended Friday. Key bought it last year for more than \$8,000, and he was trying to sell it for at least \$15,000. He did have one bid, but it turned out to be from a child playing on a computer.



Two frats face hazing allegations

UCF only investigated claim against one

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Staff Writer

Two new hazing allegations have developed at UCF against fraternities Kappa Sigma and Alpha Phi Alpha. According to WFTV.com, the Office of Student Conduct investigated Kappa Sigma for

hitting a member with a pillow and writing on him with markers, after an anonymous e-mail complaint came in. UCF has suspended that fraternity.

The second allegation involves McAndy Douarin, a UCF business administration student who, according to Orange County Sheriff's

Office Medical Examiner, had heart problems and died from natural causes Aug. 31.

However, now, according to WFTV.com, Douarin may have died due to heart trouble after being punched in the chest at a fraternity party.

WFTV reports that an anonymous Crimeline call

came in to UCF police blaming hazing for Douarin's death "at the hands of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity."

As published on WESH.com, UCF said it found no evidence of foul play involved with Alpha Phi Alpha, and the case has since been closed. Despite the Douarin family's requests, UCF refuses to conduct any further investigation.

UCF told WESH.com they had video proof that hazing took place at Kappa Sigma, but not Alpha Phi Alpha.

WESH.com also reports that, according to the Douarin family attorney Joe Flood, Douarin was a pledge of the fraternity, while Alpha Phi Alpha said he was not. The fraternity also said it does not condone hazing, according to a statement.

Food

NO MORE FREE SANDWICHES FOR NUDITY



So much for a free lunch. Patrons at the Black Frog Restaurant near Moosehead Lake in Greenville, Maine, used to be able to get Skinny Dip sandwiches if they skinny dipped in Moosehead Lake. Owner Leigh Turner decided to stop the practice after the town board voted to deny his liquor license renewal application.

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AROUND CAMPUS, A2

LAW SCHOOL WORKSHOP TAKES PLACE TOMORROW

A law school workshop will be held Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Pegasus Ballroom at the Student Union. The workshop will provide insights into how to get into law school.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

RECENT LAW WILL LEAD TO INCREASE IN SPEEDING FINES

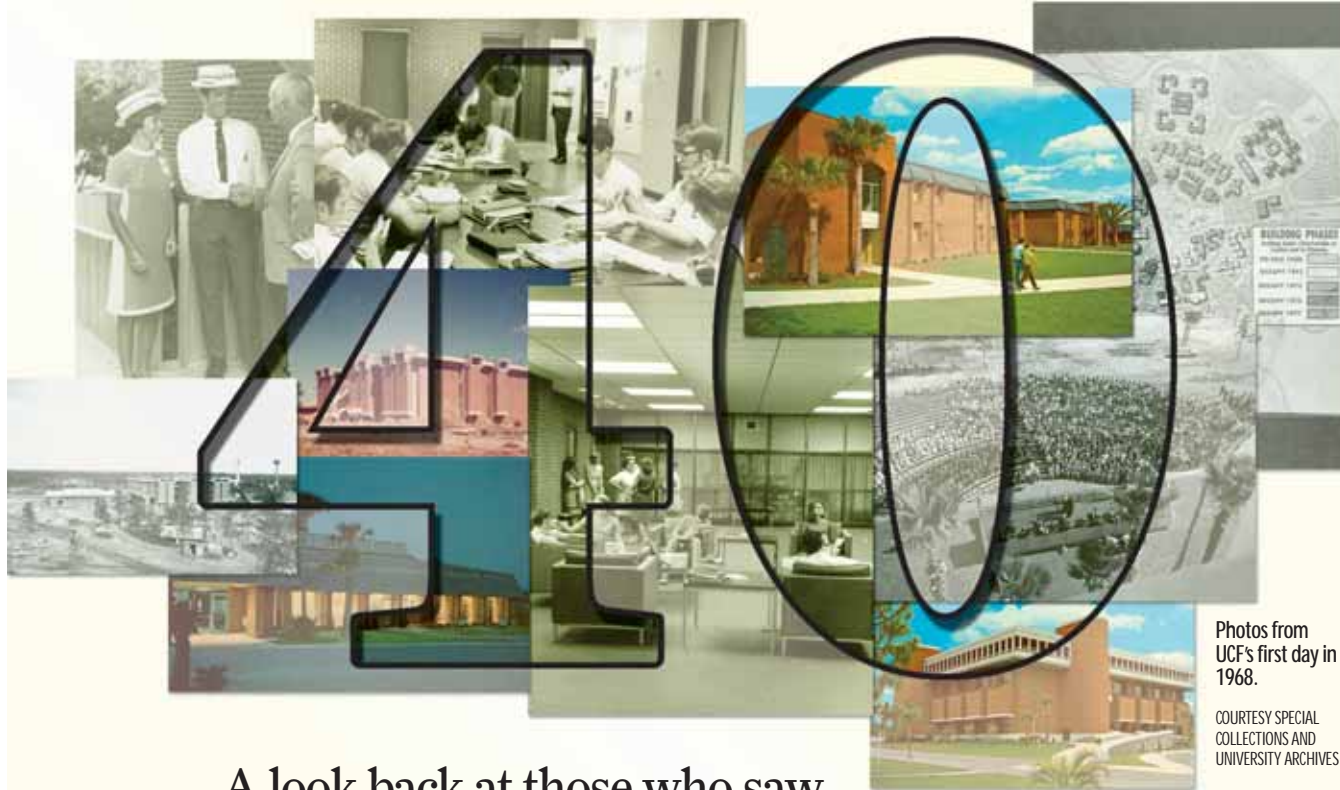
Under a Florida law that took effect this month, drivers will be hit with fines of more than \$1,000 if they get busted driving faster than 50 miles per hour than the speed limit. A second offense costs more than \$2,500 and a third offense costs more than \$5,000.

NATION & WORLD, A4

DUBAI PLANNING TO TOP OWN MARK, BUILD EVEN TALLER TOWER

With its world's tallest building nearing completion, Dubai said Sunday that it is embarking on an even more ambitious skyscraper: one that will soar the length of more than 10 American football fields.

UCF TURNS THE BIG



A look back at those who saw the birth of a university

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The year is 1968. The Beatles release the White Album, Apollo 8 orbits the moon, Richard Nixon is elected president of the United States and Martin Luther King is shot dead in Memphis, Tenn., in the midst of the civil rights movement. In addition, a new institution of higher learning opens its doors, the Florida Technological University.

Now known as UCF, the university is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, spurring reflection by students and staff alike on the humble beginnings of the school.

"I have always enjoyed teaching, and I have always found UCF to be a place where I could grow with it," Frank Juge said. Juge is a professor who teaches a series of wine courses at the Rosen College of Hospitality Management.

"It has been a great experience, and I am still enjoying

my teaching, perhaps more than ever."

Juge is one of the

professors who has been at the school since Day One.

The others include economics professor Ken-

neth White and David Block.

Originally an engineering professor, Block now works as a founding director of the Florida Solar Energy Center.

"I am very proud of the university. It is now one of the largest universities in the country, and the Research Park, which UCF started, has a major economic impact on Orlando," Juge added.

Rick Walsh, a 1977 graduate of FTU, was named one of the "50 Most Powerful People in Orlando" by Orlando magazine. Walsh agrees with Juge that the school has had tremendous economic impact on the Central Florida area since the beginning.

"The university is the crown jewel in the economic engine of Central Florida," Walsh said.

Photos from UCF's first day in 1968.
COURTESY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AND UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES



A photo of students outside the Library on the first day of classes in 1968.

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PLEASE SEE STUDENTS ON A5

Fire prevention month spurs practice drills

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UCF students had to put fire emergency procedures to use last week while participating in fire drills, just in time for Fire Prevention Month.

The Orange County Fire Department and The Life and Safety Bureau were present outside the Towers when each drill was conducted.

Public Information Officer John Mulhall said the drills were successful. Students exited the buildings in a quick and efficient fashion and assembled a



Towers' residents gather in front of Tower IV. Graduate assistant Pete Bandel addresses the students on proper fire evacuation procedures.

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PLEASE SEE STUDENTS ON A6

Senate opposes marriage initiative

SGA resolution is against amendment

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Before closing the doors for the final session Thursday, the Student Government Association's 40th Student Senate passed Resolution 40-35, which opposes Florida's Amendment 2.

Resolution 40-35 states that the 40th Student Senate "disagrees and is opposed to Florida Amendment 2 because of its capacity to lessen the rights of all Floridians," and that Amendment 2 would have a negative effect on UCF students and Florida citizens.

Amendment 2, also called the Florida Marriage Protection Amendment, defines marriage as the legal union of only one man and one woman. Under Amendment 2, no other union is considered legal or recognized by the state.

The resolution passed with a 17-14 vote through roll call.

"It's exciting that it's my last thing and it happened right at the end," said Sen. Dustin Robinson, Undergraduate

PLEASE SEE RESOLUTION ON A6

Author Alvarez to speak at Union

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The award-winning author Julia Alvarez will be at the Pegasus Ballroom today at 7 p.m. Alvarez will also be signing books at the Barnes & Noble Bookstore from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Alvarez is the author of novels such as *How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents* and *In the Time of the Butterflies*, as well as nonfiction such as her collection of autobiographical



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