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## On the prowl

UCF looks to claim first conference win of the season— SEE Sports, A6



## ZOMBIE CRAWL

Dead bodies came to life in Downtown Orlando — SEE NEWS, A2



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**On Thursday:** SGA Senate live blog by Ashley Carnifax and Jeffrey Riley

Check out the blog page for live updates from the weekly SGA Senate meetings. Also during the meeting, follow us on Twitter @UCFNews.

**On Friday:** Anberlin frontman got his start here at UCF

by Lindsay DeCarlo After being fired from his job at a local charity, Stephen Christian went on to form Anberlin, a nationally-touring alternative rock band.

**On Saturday:** Professors transition from paper to the Web

by Justin Sanak Webcourses allows professors to distribute syllabi and other course materials, rather than using paper copies.

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by CFF sports writers Check out our recaps from this weekend's cross country, women's golf and men's tennis matches.

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**MEYER SAYS TEBOW IS RECOVERING WELL AFTER CONCUSSION**

UF coach Urban Meyer says quarterback Tim Tebow is improving after sustaining a concussion. Meyer said Wednesday that Tebow "looked terrific" when he saw him Tuesday night.

**ATTORNEY FOR CASEY ANTHONY'S PARENTS CLAIM BAD EVIDENCE**

An attorney for the parents of Casey Anthony says evidence being used by prosecutors is flawed. Brad Conway says the duct tape from the body of Caylee Anthony isn't what was found in the house.

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## Incumbent senator found in violation

JEFFREY RILEY  
Editor-in-Chief

A senator running for the re-election in the 42nd Student Government Association Senate was found in major violation by the elec-

tions commission Tuesday evening.

William Lusk, who was running for College of Sciences Seat 6, was found in violation of attempting to bribe and blatant disregard of elections statutes,

according to an official memorandum by the elections commission. The vote count was 7-1 in favor of a major violation.

"As of right now, Will is disqualified," said Marlee Popluder, supervisor of

To see the SGA memo go to: [www.UCFNews.com](http://www.UCFNews.com)

elections for SGA.

Lusk said he plans to appeal the decision to the SGA Judicial Council.

"I am confident in the appeals process, and I look forward to presenting my case to the judicial branch," Lusk said.

If the council overturns the major violation deci-

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## Pledge classes put on hold

E-mail asks frats to hold off

ASHLEY CARNIFAX  
Online News Editor

All UCF fraternities are being asked to suspend pledge classes according to an e-mail sent out by Kerry Welch, assistant vice president for student development and enrollment services, and Belinda Boston, director of UCF Fraternity and Sorority Life.

"On Sept. 29, an anonymous caller informed UCF about alleged misconduct at an unnamed fraternity. That same day, out of an abundance of caution, the university asked all fraternities to voluntarily and temporarily suspend pledge activities while UCF reviews the allegation," Grant Heston of UCF News & Information said in a statement.

The e-mail, which was sent on behalf of UCF Fraternity and Sorority Life, said that they received a complaint that may be a "major risk management issue" and that no other information could be released at this time.

Welch also said in his e-mail that UCF is "asking all Fraternity's [sic] to voluntarily suspend all New Member Education Processes/Membership Intake processes immediately and until further notice/information can be gathered and shared."

The e-mail also said that fraternities would be informed when the issue has been resolved and they may continue on with pledge activities.

"Please know that we understand how important the new member/membership intake process is to all organizations," Welch said in his e-mail.

Multiple calls to both Welch and Boston were not returned as of press time.

## Uncover Thursdays



Hold on to that feeling: armed with a new lead singer and a new set of fans, Journey hit Orlando with all their classics.

— SEE VARIETY, A9



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Plus:

### iKiwi: Fro-yo, the way to go

iKiwi, the new frozen yogurt joint located on the corner of Alafaya and McCulloch, offers a smorgasbord of toppings.



### Columns: Great American traditions of apathy, steroids

Emre Kelly, our relationship columnist, takes a Jacksonian political stance on relationships, while Austin Fowler rants on baseball purists and their medieval ways.

## Environment expert advises students on energy, climate

PAUL LATTIBEAUDAIRE  
Contributing Writer

In a presentation about climate and energy concerns, environmental expert Danny Orlando stirred up students and faculty with thought-provoking questions such as:

"How many of you act like you live on a planet?" Orlando said.

The audience remained silent after the question, which was posed as part of a presentation titled "Storms and Opportunities: A Planetary Energy and Climate Discussion."

About 150 gathered for the presentation, which took place Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Cape Florida Ballroom of the Student Union.

Orlando is the southeastern U.S. regional program manager for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Energy Star Program.

He followed with eyebrow-raising statistics that were meant to show how rapidly Earth's climate is changing. He said there are 12 percent fewer birds, 46 percent fewer fish and 23 percent fewer mammals on Earth now than there were since life began. He also said fossil fuels account for 80 percent of Florida's energy consumption.

Orlando also displayed pictures and graphs that showed the melting polar ice caps in Antarctica, increased water levels

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## Student said drink was spiked

A night at the bar ends in hallucinations

BIANCA FORTIS  
Staff Writer

Sarah Midden, a sophomore English literature major, ended up in the hands of UCF Health Services after a night out.

"I remember feeling like I was going to die," Midden said.

On Tuesday, Sept. 1, Midden went to Devaney's Too, a local sports bar, with her boyfriend and his roommate.

While she was there, she had a few drinks from the bar. Around midnight someone slipped something into her drink and she blacked out, Midden said.

"I took a sip and that's the last thing I



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A group of students wait in line to enter Devaney's Too, which is located on the northeast corner of Colonial and Alafaya in the Alafaya Commons plaza.

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liquor, so I thought that was why."

Midden's boyfriend said that she began stumbling around so much she needed to be carried to the car.

When he took her home she immediately began vomiting, he said.

He said he thought she

remember," Midden said.

Her boyfriend, who asked to remain anonymous, said that she began acting as if she were very intoxicated.

"I didn't think she'd had that much to drink," he said. "But she'd had

PLEASE SEE **UCF** ON A5



## AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

**Learn to go green at UCF expo**  
Several student organizations, UCF departments and local green vendors are hosting the first UCF Green Expo and Lecture Symposium today in the Pegasus Ballroom today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The focus will be on showcasing the community's green initiatives and will feature guest speakers as well as student-created projects and experiments.

E-mail Sustainable@mail.ucf.edu for more information.

### Capture the world with photos

There will be a short seminar showing how to capture the basics of good photography composition, how to understand lighting while taking better pictures of people and behave as a foreign photographer.

The event is today from noon until 1 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 218A.

Call 407-882-2300 for more information.

### Watch SGA in action

All students are encouraged to observe the Student Government Association in action every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Key West Ballroom of the Student Union.

The beginning of the meeting has time built in for open forum. The senate also makes votes on allocations of money to student groups.

Call 407-823-2191 for more information.

## LOCAL & STATE

Keep with local headlines you may have missed

### Coach says UF quarterback Tim Tebow is recovering

GAINESVILLE — University of Florida coach Urban Meyer said quarterback Tim Tebow is improving after sustaining a concussion.

Meyer said Wednesday on the weekly Southeastern Conference teleconference that Tebow "looked terrific" when he saw him late Tuesday night.

Meyer also saw Tebow earlier Tuesday, when the coach went through balance and memory tests with his star player, and said he just looked OK.

### Attorney for Casey Anthony's parents claim flawed evidence

ORLANDO — An attorney for the parents of Casey Anthony, who is accused of killing her daughter, said evidence being used by prosecutors has some problems.

Attorney Brad Conway said Wednesday a forensics report shows that duct tape found on two-year-old Caylee Anthony's mouth doesn't match duct tape found at the Anthony home.

The attorney also said that no hairs showing signs of decomposition were found in the car used by Casey Anthony.



Orlando residents show off their zombie makeup at Zombitober Fest, the first annual festival of the undead hosted by the Audubon Park Garden District in Downtown Orlando. The event was on Friday.

# DAY OF THE DEAD

## Zombies crawled their way through Downtown Orlando in the first ever Zombitober Fest on Sept. 25

**JOSHUA ALBRIGHT**  
Contributing Writer

Downtown Orlando got its own taste of horror on Friday when zombies took over the Audubon Park Garden District.

Members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Zombies and the Zombie Emergency Defense, as well as spectators and those willing to pour on some fake blood and place some packaged wounds and scars on their body, crowded the area around Corrine Drive and Winter Park Road at 6:30 p.m.

The costumed crowd was there to support and participate in the first Zombitoberfest event, a project put into motion by the Audubon Park Garden District.

The APGD is a nonprofit organization that is run by local business owners and residents who work to "[strengthen] a wonderful community, while also supporting the local, indie businesses," said Hudson Marvel, APGD chair and co-owner of Marvel Us, a marketing firm in the Garden District, said.

Zombitoberfest was just one of many Friday night events hosted by the APGD aimed at bringing new awareness and business to the sometimes forgotten strips of shops and other businesses on Corrine Drive. The event included live music, zombie costume contests and a beer walk.

"The turnout was fantastic. We had around 400 people and zombies wandering through the district," Kat Quast, manager of the APGD, said.

Local bands The Empyres and The Majesty provided the music while various types of beer were served throughout the district.

"The costumes were amazing and everyone, for the most part, was happy and friendly...for zombies," Quast said.

When the idea to have a zombie event in the Garden District was first discussed, Quast said she was met with skepticism and questions. The skepticism didn't last for long, however.

"The crowd, shops and residents truly embraced Zombitoberfest," Quast said.

Jim DeSantis, one of the spectators who embraced the idea of Zombitoberfest, along with Tom DiPaolo host an online horror film podcast at www.moviebrainrot.com.

"In Orlando, we have created a large community of horror-related avenues to express ourselves," DeSantis said. "There is Screamfest



PHOTOS BY SUSAN ANDREA / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE  
Aileen Acevedo, of Baldwin Park, stops traffic with her Zombie costume at Zombitober Fest in the Audubon Park Garden District in Downtown Orlando. Acevedo was one of nearly 400 who attended.

For more photos of the event:  
[www.UCFNews.com](http://www.UCFNews.com)

on Oct. 9. We [also] have Cult Classics at the Enzian [theater in Winter Park]. It has gotten so big that there is talk of a horror film festival."

Some of the costumed festivalgoers at the event participated in a zombie costume contest. Marvel said adjustments will be made to this contest next year.

"I heard afterwards that zombie contests are usually run differently, with the various contestants winning through the cheers of the crowd," Marvel said.

UCF senior Jennifer Marvel, a history major, also helped put on Zombitoberfest. Aside from being Hudson's wife, she is the founder of PETZ and is on the APGD's promotion committee. She wrote some of

the mock press releases for the event, volunteered during the event and even protested in front of City Hall in favor of Zombie rights a few weeks ago.

Jennifer Marvel said she was happy with the turnout, but thought they "needed a better way to direct patrons to the various beer and wine locations."

She has already begun to think of ways to improve this part of the event next year.

"Next time we will have lists at each station and signage on the front of participating businesses to make it easier for people to make their way around," she said.

The APGD will continue to hold events to raise money to improve their part of Downtown Orlando.

"With each [event] we work out more of the kinks so each one is better than the one before," Jennifer Marvel said.

## LOCAL WEATHER



**Today**  
MAINLY SUNNY  
High: 87°  
Low: 67°

**TODAY IN DETAIL**  
Today: A mainly sunny sky. High 87F. Winds NNE at 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Clear. Low 67F. Winds light and variable.



**Friday**  
MOSTLY SUNNY  
High: 90°  
Low: 71°



**Saturday**  
SCATTERED STORMS  
High: 88°  
Low: 70°

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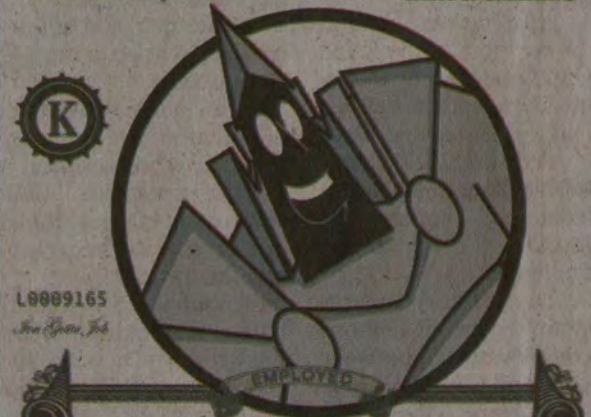
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# Speaker stresses need for individual action

FROM A1

along coastal regions of Florida and the shrinkage of major species and forests around the planet. Orlando described the planet as "incredibly endangered" for the projected population of seven billion by 2013.

"We are pushing the planet to measures we haven't seen before," Orlando said.

However, Orlando said there is hope for the future as many states are turning to alternative energy sources. Wind turbines as well as thermal and solar energy are becoming more common in the U.S., he said.

It is possible for the energy from the wind turbines in the states of North Dakota, Kansas and Texas to provide power for the entire United States, according to Orlando. Orlando believes that this will bode well not only for the environment but also the country's economy, as the U.S. will no longer depend on oil from the Middle East.

Orlando said students currently in college will

be the "programmers" of the Earth's fate. He said these students only have a couple of decades to fix the planet's current problems.

Orlando stressed every person's responsibility to better the planet, calling it a "unified movement." He said simple activities such as using reusable bags when shopping, changing from standard florescent light bulbs to compact light bulbs and replacing older less-efficient appliances with newer, more energy efficient ones, will help the planet.

Orlando said he keeps track of the kilowatt-hours each appliance in his house uses to help maintain a low-cost energy bill.

Tracy Wilk, a senior political science major and Student Government Association environmental and sustainability specialist, said SGA is pushing the Florida Legislature to pass the Green Fee, which would impose a 75-cent per-credit-hour fee to support UCF's sustainability initiatives.

Wilk said more events

like this one should be held to increase student awareness and benefit the green movement.

Carol Ann Pohl, associate director of undergraduate programs in the department of civil and environmental engineering, said she was pleased with the discussion Orlando had with students.

"Our department is trying to bring people from different spectrums to broaden their knowledge," Pohl said.

Dr. Lakshmi N. Reddi, chairman of the civil, environmental and construction engineering department, along with the Global Perspectives office at UCF, invited Orlando to speak as part of the department's distinguished lecture series. The next Global Perspectives event, titled *Global Terrorism in 2009: Assessing the Changing Threat*, will be held Oct. 6 in the Pegasus Ballroom of the Student Union.

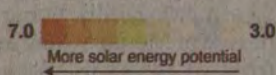
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Little U.S. electric power is generated by solar now, since solar plants are about four times as expensive as coal-fired plants to build. But solar will likely gain market share in the future.

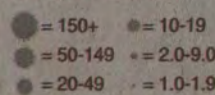
### Where solar power is hot

Most large solar plants are located in California and other Southwestern states where the solar power potential is highest

Solar power potential, in kilowatt-hours per sq. meter



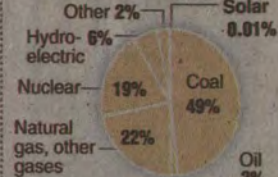
Large solar plants, by megawatt capacity



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### Only a tiny share of U.S. electricity is from solar ...

Production, by source, 2007



### ... but solar generation is increasing ...

In hundreds of megawatt-hours



### ... and the future global solar technology market is promising

Projected market, in billions



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Danny Orlando, the Regional Program Manager of the Energy Star Program, speaks about energy use and climate change in the Student Union.

# Lusk plans to appeal ruling

FROM A1

sion through the appeals process, the results of the election will stand, said SGA Attorney General Andrew Proia.

That means that if Lusk receives the most votes for the seat, there is still opportunity for him to win, Proia said.

"If they overturn the decision of the elections commission, then he would no longer have a major violation and then would technically win the election," Proia said.

Proia said a change in election statutes made during the summer dictates that if a candidate or ticket is found in major violation and an appeal is not made or the decision is upheld during appeal, the candidate must be disqualified.

Prior to this change, the elections commission could choose not to disqualify a candidate after a major violation decision.

The complaint against Lusk was submitted to the elections commission Monday morning, Popluder said.

The bribery charge stemmed from a phone conversation between Lusk and Casey Jo Cooper, current vice chairwoman of UCF College Republicans.

According to Cooper's

opening statements at the elections commission hearing, Lusk called her on Sept. 20 while she was studying with Patrick Hale, another member of College Republicans, and asked if she would be willing to have the organization endorse the Unite Ticket if Lusk could get everyone in the ticket to become a member of College Republicans and give the organization the collected \$520 in membership fees.

Lusk, a member of the Unite Ticket, responded to the accusations by pleading "not in violation" and said his conversation with Cooper was satirical.

"Nowhere in the conversation did he say it was a joke, or he was kidding," Cooper said during her opening statement. "I'm not a mind reader. If I look at something and it's a bribe, it's a bribe to me."

Cooper is currently an SGA Senator on College of Sciences Seat 9 but is not seeking reelection.

According to SGA elections statutes, a bribe is defined as "a prize, reward, gift, or favor bestowed or promised with a view to influence the action of another to vote for a particular candidate/ticket."

Lusk was a member of the 39th, 40th and 41st senates.

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Members of the UCF wrestling club take a climb on the Navy's obstacle course that was set up on campus. The course was geared for athletic potential recruits.

# U.S. Navy recruits at UCF

**JORDAN KEYES**  
Contributing Writer

U.S. Navy recruiters visited UCF last week as part of a campus-wide event attempting to get students interested in joining the Navy.

With trailers blaring Rage Against the Machine, a Navy band playing Top 40 hits and free memorabilia being dispersed at Memory Mall and in front of the UCF Arena, the recruiters used a variety of methods to grab students' attention.

"I tell people this isn't your granddad's Navy," said Lt. Lori Rose, a nuclear programs officer from Tennessee.

Rose joined recruiters from a variety of service areas to show students what the Navy can do for them.

"This is just something to say 'hello' and to get [stu-

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dent] to check out some of the information we have," Mass Communications Specialist Eric Franklin, said. "We've had quite a lot of kids come over so it's been pretty wild so far."

Franklin, a public affairs officer from Jacksonville, said despite the ongoing wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, economic issues are causing a surge in recruitment.

"This year, as far as our recruiting goals go, we have until the end of September, when our fiscal year ends, to meet those goals," he said. "We met those goals at the end of June."

Part of this success is due to the Navy's knowledge of its target demographic. Many of the recruiters said the event, which included a rope

climb, an obstacle course, and sit-up and pushup challenges, was geared toward more athletic students who were most likely already interested in some form of military service.

"Pretty much anybody who's coming over is asking pretty specific questions," Franklin said. "They're already interested and, if not, they're asking 'how can the Navy help me?'"

UCF students David Krutzler, a senior marketing major, and Zach Varraux, a junior micro & molecular biology major, were interested in signing up.

"I would like to be a SEAL. I train with a couple other guys here in the UCF area," Krutzler said. "They told us this was going down so we came to set some scores."

Krutzler and Varraux run an unofficial training simulator called "Hell on

Lake Claire" that mimics actual SEAL training. Varraux set the push-up, sit-up and pull-up records in the Accelerator challenge at the event.

"I've been interested in this for most of my life," he said.

The educational opportunities the military provides were also discussed in an effort to appeal to college students. Through ROTC Scholarships and a baccalaureate program, the Navy continues to help students pay for college.

Recruiter Suly Gomez is currently taking advantage of one such program.

"I'm currently attending college, not UCF, but I'm in college and I'm using the educational benefits to get that accomplished," Gomez, a cryptography expert, said. "Education is the first [benefit], and the career that you get out of it."

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## Alumni on Amazing Race

**JESSICA INMAN**  
Contributing Writer

Miss America 2004 Ericka Dunlap and her husband Brian Kleinschmidt, both UCF alumni, participated in the latest season of *The Amazing Race*, which premiered Sunday on national television.

Kleinschmidt, who graduated with a radio/television degree, said he studied past seasons, learned to drive a stick shift and exercised constantly to prepare for the CBS reality show. He said he has always wanted to be on the show, which, according to its Web site, features teams of two racing around the world for a grand prize of \$1 million.

According to Kleinschmidt, the entire process was very last minute, but he and Dunlap managed to get their papers in on time. Now that they are back from the competition, they are excited to finally watch the series and plan on taping it.

Both Kleinschmidt and Dunlap said their experiences at UCF played a crucial role in what they are doing now and what they plan to do in the future. An Orlando native, Dunlap credits UCF with "helping me to discover who I was —



COURTESY ERICKA DUNLAP  
Ericka Dunlap, a UCF alumna, was crowned Miss America in 2004.

who I am today." "Being at UCF shaped a lot of who I am now," she said.

While attending UCF, Dunlap, who graduated with an advertising and public relations degree, was a member of Delta Sigma Theta, a sorority that she said helped her become "the best person [she] could be." She was also involved with President's Leadership Council, a professional group that she said equipped her with many of the tools necessary to succeed in the professional world.

Dunlap said she had many influential professors at UCF, but her public relations professor Dr. Tom Morgan, was supportive of her before and after the Miss America Pageant.

Lyman Brodie, associate dean for the College of Arts & Humanities at UCF, has also had an

impact on Dunlap's life.

"Dunlap has always exhibited a passion for learning and lifelong achievement," Brodie said. "She has never been afraid to try something new, investigate new opportunities and carve out something from nothing. She truly embodies all the characteristics that we want in a UCF graduate — integrity, scholarship, community, creativity and excellence."

Now that the taping of *The Amazing Race* is over, Dunlap plans to sing country music in Nashville, Tenn., where she and Kleinschmidt now reside.

Kleinschmidt said meeting Dunlap was the best thing from his experience at UCF. The couple met their freshman year at a Lead Scholars meeting, but did not start dating until after they graduated.

Kleinschmidt, who is originally from Tampa, also said "being out on [his] own," was a valuable aspect of his college experience. He said his most influential professor was Dr. Jay Brophy, a psychology professor who "made [learning] fun."

Kleinschmidt and Dunlap finished 10th at the end of the first leg of the race, according to CBS's Web site.

## The Golden Rule Review Committee



Attention UCF Community:

The GRRC is a standing committee at the University of Central Florida charged with making recommendations for updating THE GOLDEN RULE student handbook. Membership to the committee consists of seven students. Four are appointed by the Student Body President and three are selected by the Vice President for Student Development and Enrollment Services. Meetings are open to faculty, students, staff, and university administration.

All proposals made by faculty, staff, administration, or members of the committee shall be submitted to the Golden Rule Review Committee at [grrc@ucf.edu](mailto:grrc@ucf.edu). The proposal shall then be sent to all members of the Committee via e-mail within 48 hours of receiving the proposal.

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- Monday, October 5, 2009, 4:00PM-5:00PM
- Monday, October 26, 2009, 3:30PM-4:30PM
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# UCF Health Center unable to test for drug type

FROM A1

would be able to get the alcohol out of her system, but instead she threw up for two and a half hours.

"She was in a tremendous amount of pain," he said. "It was really tough to watch."

Midden's boyfriend said he was unable to find an open walk-in clinic.

"The whole time she was just really out of it," he said. "She didn't know what was going on."

He tried bringing her to the UCF Health Center at about 4:30 a.m. but that was closed as well.

"She seemed like she was starting to come out of it at that point," he said. "She kept asking why we were on campus."

Midden's boyfriend brought her back home to sleep. He said that he awoke around 7 a.m. to the sound of her wheezing and hiccupping in her sleep. He woke her up and she began acting very strangely, he said.

Midden's boyfriend said she began undressing and walking around. She walked out of his room, and he found her outside near the street.

He said he brought her back inside, and she acted as if she were looking for something.

"I asked her what was wrong," he said, "and she said 'you shouldn't be angry with me; you should be angry with him.' I asked 'Who?' and she said, 'The guy with the wings.' So that's when I really started to panic. I mean, she was hallucinating and talking about some angel in the room."

He brought her back to the UCF clinic, where she regained composure.

Midden said a nurse and doctor treated her there. She was not tested to see what drug she had consumed because they said that by then it would have been out of her system, Midden said.

The UCF Health Center staff referred Midden to Victim Services where she received additional counseling.

A representative of Devaney's Too, who chose not to give his name, declined to comment about the incident. However, he said he regularly sees women leave drinks and purses unattended, which he advised against. He also advised not accepting drinks from anyone other than a bartender.

Michelle Quinones, an advocate at Victim Services, said all people react to drugs differently, but that there are some general signs.

"If someone feels more drunk than they should for the amount of alcohol they have consumed, blacks out or can't remember anything after having had a drink or begins to act out of character, they may have been drugged," Quinones said in an e-mail interview. "If they or their friends notice anything wrong, it is important to seek medical attention right away as certain drugs can leave their system within a matter of hours."

Midden said she was always careful about not leaving her drink unattended, but this experience has made her paranoid about going out at all. She has stopped consuming alcoholic beverages since the incident. She is even

apprehensive about accepting a glass of water from someone.

"You never know what could have happened," she said.

Midden said at first she was embarrassed for acting the way she did that night but realizes that it was not her fault.

She said she is angry that she will never know who drugged her drink but is grateful nothing worse happened.

Quinones said someone who feels uncomfortable in their environment should speak up or tell their friends so they can help remove them from the situation.

"Removing the potentially drugged victim from the scene is important to reduce the possibility of further victimization," Quinones said. "Friends should be wary of other people, including acquaintances or strangers, offering to provide assistance or

## NIGHTCLUB SAFETY

When going to a bar, a party or other social event, try not to go alone. Bring a friend so you can watch out for each other and you won't have to walk to your car by yourself.

### NEVER

Accept a drink from anyone except the bartender and watch your drink being mixed. Don't share or exchange drinks.

### NEVER

Leave your drink unattended, giving someone the opportunity to slip something into it. If in doubt, order a new drink just to be on the safe side.

### NEVER

Leave a bar or club with someone you have just met, especially if you are feeling intoxicated. If you do leave the bar with someone, make sure your friend or someone knows that you are leaving and with whom.

transportation to the victim as it could be the person who drugged the beverage. Most incidents of sexual violence in college are perpetrated by acquaintances."

Midden, who is speaking out about the incident to create awareness, had some advice as well: always watch the bartender make

### MOST IMPORTANTLY,

Stay sober. Alcohol impairs judgment and memory.

### SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION SAFETY TIPS:

Learn neighborhood danger zones and avoid them: dark parking lots, alleys, walkways with tall shrubs, walls and fences. Move away from unsafe situations if you feel threatened. Run. Scream "Help," "Call 9-1-1" or "Fire" for quickest response.

### WHEN IN BARS & CLUBS:

Know Before You Go: if you go home with someone you don't know, first introduce the person to friends, bartenders or others you know. Exchange names and phone numbers.

### REMEMBER DRINKING AND PARTYING AFFECTS YOUR JUDGEMENT:

Be safe. Report all sexual assaults.

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the drink, do not leave a drink unattended and go out with someone who can take care of you just in case.

"Everyone says, 'This isn't going to happen to

me,'" Midden said. "I was there with two big guys and it still happened. I know so many girls who just go out to get wasted," she continued. "They're easy targets."

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## NATIONAL SPORTS WRAP

### FOOTBALL



#### With Pennington out, Miami Dolphins trade for Thigpen

MIAMI — Chad Pennington's season officially ended with a trade that didn't involve him.

The Miami Dolphins placed Pennington on the reserve-injured list to create a roster spot for quarterback Tyler Thigpen, who was acquired Tuesday from the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed draft pick.

Pennington hurt his right shoulder Sunday at San Diego, an injury that leaves his career in jeopardy. At 33, he likely faces a third operation on the shoulder since 2005.

Thigpen shows up depth behind second-year pro Chad Henne, who is expected to make his first NFL start Sunday against Buffalo. Rookie Pat White is the Dolphins' other quarterback.

Thigpen, a third-year pro, went 1-10 as a starter for the woeful Chiefs last year and threw for 2,608 yards with 18 touchdowns and 12 interceptions. Kansas City acquired Matt Cassel in the offseason, and Thigpen lost a battle this year with Brodie Croyle for the No. 2 job.

Thigpen is excited about the move to Miami, said his agent, Joel Turner, even though the Dolphins are 0-3.

"It's not like that team is short on talent — they won the division last year," Turner said. "It's a wonderful opportunity. Nobody does it like Bill Parcells. For Bill Parcells to believe in Tyler speaks volumes about Tyler."

Parcells may have wildcat duty in mind for Thigpen, who ran a spread offense last year with the Chiefs. At 225 pounds, he's a powerful runner and the first quarterback in Chiefs history to score a touchdown three ways: as a passer, rusher and receiver.

Henne is expected to get an extended opportunity as a starter. Taken in the second round of the 2008 draft, he has been considered Pennington's heir apparent for more than a year.

The Dolphins will be Thigpen's third organization. He was a seventh-round draft pick by Minnesota in 2007.

### COLLEGE



#### Urban Meyer takes post-concussion tests with Tim Tebow

GAINESVILLE — Florida quarterback Tim Tebow went through more post-concussion tests Tuesday, and this time, he had his coach tagging along.

Coach Urban Meyer took several balance and memory tests with his star player because he was curious about the process.

"This isn't a turf toe or a shoulder," Meyer said. "This is a concussion. He's a grown man, so he's going to take care of himself. I'm very proud of the way he's handled it."

Tebow spent Saturday night in a Kentucky hospital after his helmet struck teammate Marcus Gilbert's leg following a third-quarter sack against the Wildcats. Tebow dropped to the ground and lay motionless as teammates and trainers rushed to his side.

He eventually sat up with help and slowly made his way off the field. He started vomiting on the sideline, was carted off the field and taken to the hospital.

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## UCF vs. Memphis

# ON THE PROWL



UCF wide receiver A.J. Guyton caught a team-high nine passes for 119 yards against East Carolina on Saturday. It was his best game since 2007 after sitting out all of last season with a injury in pre season.

UCF ARCHIVE

## Hodges starting a dream come true

ANDREW KENNEDY  
Staff Writer

Growing up, many young football players dream of the chance to start at quarterback for their favorite college football team.

UCF quarterback Brett Hodges got that chance. Hodges, a native of Winter Springs, was given the unique opportunity to make his dream become a reality when he was named the starting quarterback for UCF the third game of the season against Buffalo.

"It's awesome coming here to play," Hodges said. "When you're young, you idolize football players, and when I was young, it was Daunte Culpepper and Ryan Schneider and those likes. I went to all of the UCF football camps back then because of



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Brett Hodges, who grew up in Winter Springs, got the opportunity to start at quarterback for his hometown Knights against Buffalo back on Sept. 19.

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## Against Memphis, UCF looks for first C-USA win

RYAN BASS  
Sports Editor

### NEXT GAME



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Despite five turnovers, including four interceptions that led to a 19-14 setback against ECU Saturday, the Knights had a chance to win the game on the final possession. At home this weekend, UCF will host Conference USA foe Memphis at 3:30 p.m. with a chance to turn their season around and grab their first conference win of the season.

### The matchup

Even with the loss on Saturday, UCF (2-2 overall, 0-2 in C-USA) still found success on offense against ECU. They amassed a season-high 226 passing yards, which is the most since 2007 against the same Pirates. The problem for the Knights was their inability to hold onto the ball, with quarterback Brett Hodges throwing four interceptions.

The bright spot in the game for the Knights was wide receiver A.J. Guyton, who caught nine balls for 119 yards and had his best

game since 2007. Head coach George O'Leary said he was impressed with Guyton and that he will be featured more in the offense as the season goes on.

Memphis (1-3 overall, 0-1 in C-USA) fell 27-16 at the hands of Marshall last weekend after the Thundering Herd compiled 243 total yards on the ground. Running back Darius Marshall tore apart the Tigers' defense, amassing a career-high 203 yards on 25 carries. Memphis held on to the ball for over 33 minutes in the game, but they were unable to convert on third down, converting on just 4-of-13 attempts.

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# Calabrese deserved more time starting for UCF

Eleven pass attempts.

That's all UCF sophomore quarterback Rob Calabrese has to show for the 2009 season.

That's all he got to improve on coming off the struggles he went through in his freshman season.

That's all he has to show for what head coach George O'Leary called an "MVP" spring performance.

O'Leary ripped Calabrese out of both of the first two games of the season against Samford and Southern Miss, and named Brett Hodges the starting quarterback for the rest of the 2009 season after a 26-19 loss to the Golden Eagles.

Calabrese's line this season? Samford: 3-of-7, 28 yards passing. Southern Miss: 2-of-4, 21 yards



RYAN BASS  
Sports Editor

passing.

That's not enough time to decide he shouldn't start again in 2009.

That's not enough passes to decide that Calabrese can't be a winning quarterback on the Division-I level.

That's not enough time to prove that Calabrese isn't the guy for UCF.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not knocking Hodges. He has looked great at times so far this season, amassing career-highs



STEVE COLEMAN / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rob Calabrese started just two games in 2009 after appearing in nine last season. He has just five completions and 49 yards in limited playing time.

in passing, securing long scoring drives and leading the UCF offense down the field with both his arm and legs. He has earned the job. Calabrese just deserved more time. More than 11 attempts. More than two games.

O'Leary has said that

Calabrese plays well in practice and that he can't seem to transfer that to the field during games.

But benching him doesn't solve that and doesn't make him a better quarterback.

Instead, it takes a promising young quarterback

from a potential star to looking over his shoulder every time he makes an errant play.

Hodges is a fifth-year senior. He's in his final season of eligibility for UCF. He's only good for 2009.

Calabrese needs time to learn. He needs the time to correct his mistakes and not get benched for them. I understand he turned the ball over multiple times in the first two games, but not all of them were his fault, with one being a botched hand off and the other a muffed reverse play.

It takes a young quarterback time to adjust to a new offense. Last season, Calabrese was thrown into the fire with an array of freshman at running back, a very

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# Tigers boast top passing defense in Conference USA

FROM A6

Sophomore quarterback Tyler Bass threw for 232 yards and a touchdown but also tossed two interceptions.

### UCF will win if...

They can get out to an early lead and hold it until halftime. The Knights were able to move the ball their second drive of the game against East Carolina, taking the ball 89 yards down the field in under three minutes for the score.

However, they couldn't

muster anything after that. In the first half so far this season, UCF has been outscored 54-31, so it will be very important for Hodges to continue to keep drives alive early.

When drives do end up in opponent territory, the Knights need to capitalize. This season, UCF has not fared well when getting to the opponent's red zone, scoring just 64.7 percent of the time, good for 11th in the conference.

### Memphis will win if...

Bass throws the ball deep to his receivers. The Tigers boast some of the taller receivers in the conference, including Duke Calhoun (6'4") and Carlos Singleton (6'9"). Calhoun has caught 23 balls for 395 yards and two touchdowns this season, while Singleton has hauled in 11 balls for 174 yards to go along with two touchdown catches.

When UCF and Memphis met in 2008, Cal-

houn had just 53 receiving yards on two receptions, but in a game back on Nov. 11, 2006, Calhoun caught six balls for 100 yards and two touchdowns for the Tigers.

### The last time they played...

The Knights downed the Tigers 28-21 last year, despite just 194 total yards of offense.

UCF quarterback Rob Calabrese passed for just 54 yards in the game, but connected with Ricky Kay and Kymest Williams for touchdowns in the first and third quarters.

UCF was able to convert on some costly turnovers in that game. Derrick Hallman scooped a Memphis fumble and returned it for a touchdown early in the first quarter.

UCF got out to the 28-7 lead and held on to win.

The Knights have won the last four matchups against the Tigers and lead the all-time series with a 4-1 record.



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The biggest challenge for the UCF defense will be guarding the 6-foot-4 WR Duke Calhoun, who has 395 yards receiving through four games this season.

### Keep an eye out for...

How Hodges responds from throwing four interceptions last week. After the ECU game, he said he didn't play smart football and that he didn't make all the throws he should have made.

Despite interceptions early in the game, Hodges was still able to move the ball well late in the final quarter, setting up UCF to have a chance to win the game with under a minute remaining. He also had a career-high

266 passing yards.

The test will be whether Hodges will be able to get the ball past Memphis's defenders as the Tigers boast the top pass defense in C-USA this year at 210 yards a game.

### Noteworthy

Head coach George O'Leary holds a 6-3 advantage over Memphis head coach Tommy West, dating back to 1994. West won the first three contests when he was the head coach at Clemson from 1994-96, but O'Leary has won every game since then, including two as the head coach at Georgia Tech and three with UCF. While at UCF, O'Leary's teams are 4-0 against Memphis and have averaged 37 points per game against the Tigers.

## Calabrese needs time to learn, fix mistakes

FROM A6

young offensive line and a rash of injuries to key position players. That's not a recipe for success for a guy that had the pressure of an entire football team resting on his right shoulder.

In his freshman season, Calabrese passed for 664 yards and five touchdowns. He threw seven interceptions, something common for a young quarterback adjusting to the Division-I level.

So what happens after this season?

Hodges graduates and you're left with four quarterbacks, two of those being transfers in L.D. Crow and Brian Taaffe, a freshman red shirt in Nico Flores and then Calabrese.

Calabrese will be the most experienced quarterback among that bunch. So do you start the rollercoaster all over again, only to pull him once he makes a mistake?

If the Knights lose against Memphis on Saturday, Calabrese should finish out the year as the starter.

Calabrese needs time. He needs to go through a full season of struggles and successes. He needs experience.

2009 was supposed to be that season.

Eleven pass attempts later, he's riding the bench, maybe even for the rest of his career.

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# Former Winter Springs QB followed father to UCF

FROM A6

them. "Now the script has flipped, and I'm the one playing here for UCF. There's little kids coming up to me, which is definitely a cool feeling."

The Hodges legacy at UCF did not begin with Brett, however. Hodges' father, Karl, played for the baseball team from 1979-1982.

"It's pretty cool playing at the same college my dad did," Hodges said. "It's nice to have another Hodges athlete come through the UCF ranks, and it's nice to be back playing at home too."

Hodges began his football career at Winter Springs High School, which is about 15 minutes from the UCF campus. He received many honors there. The Orlando Sentinel ranked him as the second-best high school quarterback prospect in Florida his senior season.

Hodges went on to sign with Wake Forest after high school, where he played from 2005-2008

behind starter Riley Skinner. In stints through four seasons, Hodges threw for 402 yards and a touchdown, while starting two games in 2007.

He never thought he would again get the chance to start at a Division I program.

"I was at Wake Forest for four years and in my last year I just decided I was going to graduate," Hodges said. "I wanted to go to graduate school and I wasn't looking into playing football for another year honestly. Coach [Tim] Salem gave me a call and said there was an opportunity at UCF if I wanted to come and compete for the starting job."

Hodges decided he would give it a shot and go back home to play for the school he grew up cheering for.

"When coach O'Leary gave me the opportunity, it was something I couldn't turn down at all," Hodges said.

One of the first players that reached out to talk with Hodges was fellow fifth-year senior wide

receiver Rocky Ross.

"I knew about Brett through Riley [Skinner] and got his number from coach Salem, and we just kept in touch until he got here," Ross said. "He and I became pretty good golf buddies. We didn't really know each other, but we knew we were going to spend a lot of time with each other."

One accomplishment Hodges already has under his belt at UCF is resurrecting wide receiver Kamar Aiken into a big play threat on offense.

Aiken set UCF freshman receiving records in catches, yards and touchdowns in 2007, but suffered somewhat of a slump in his sophomore campaign in 2008, partly due to injury.

Aiken credits Hodges with helping him reestablish himself as a deep threat. Aiken is averaging 18.0 yards per catch with two touchdowns through four games this season.

Hodges' ability to complete passes at a high accuracy rate has led to more success for the UCF passing game. Hodges has hit

on 62.9 percent of his passes this season including a 15-of-20 performance in UCF's 23-17 win over Buffalo two weeks ago.

Last season, former starting quarterback Rob Calabrese finished the year with just a 39.4 completion percentage.

UCF offensive coordinator Charlie Taaffe said it's something that comes with the territory when you are a quarterback with as much experience as Hodges.

"Brett brought one thing to the table that we couldn't create and that's experience and poise," Taaffe said. "That's what you get with an older guy who has been around a major college program for a long time. Brett is a smart guy and has done an excellent job so far for us."

Ross said the maturity level of Hodges was the first thing that impressed him about the transfer quarterback.

"You could just tell he was here to do whatever it takes to help the team," Ross said. "When things aren't working out there,

Brett still has confidence and realizes there is always another play. Everyone says that Brett makes you feel comfortable in the huddle, and he understands what we want to do with the next play and to make it work."

Calabrese is one of the players who reached out to Hodges when he got to UCF to help him along with learning the new offensive system.

"One of the first people I actually sat down and talked with was Rob [Calabrese]," Hodges said. "Even though we were going to be competing for the same job, he and I would go out and throw together, and I got a chance to talk to him and get to know him and pick his brain a little bit about the playbook. Rob and I had a great relationship from the start."

Now the starter, Hodges said he cherishes the moment and the opportunity he has been given. He said it is a completely different experience than he was used to from his days

at Wake Forest.

"I was excited about it," Hodges said of his first UCF start against Buffalo. "There's a lot bigger fan base here at UCF. It makes for a lot better football environment than it was at Wake Forest, so it's definitely fun knowing that you're playing home during the week and knowing you're going to go out in front of that crowd."

Hodges' goals for this season and the rest of his college career don't end with just the starting job.

The team still remains in the hunt for a conference championship, despite a 0-2 conference record and the offense especially, is looking to step up as the season progresses. Hodges is confident that his team can continue to improve as the season progresses.

"I think we have tons of potential," Hodges said. "I don't think we've put it all together just quite yet. As the offense gets more comfortable, and I get more used to the guys, I think we have the ability to improve a lot, and I think we will."

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**FOWLER THAN THE REST**

**Baseball purists are the purest form of idiot**



**AUSTIN FOWLER**  
Columnist

What's wrong with our nation? You probably said the economy. You'd be wrong.

The problem is that we have idiot baseball fans who won't embrace the muscle-bound, 'roided out, dumber version of the game we play today.

This rant stems from a recent discussion I had with some idiot who will remain nameless on the shuttle to campus in which he started with "...yeah, but I guess I'm just a baseball purist."

This ended with me spitting in his face. Not really, but I did think about strangling myself so I didn't have to listen to this blockhead anymore.

The problem is that the entire idea of baseball purism is hypocrisy.

Many argue that baseball's most pristine state was the time before the 1920s when there was no designated hitter, no Astroturf, no one hitting home runs and all the players were white. This dead-ball era of baseball nearly lived up to its name and killed baseball.

But guess what revived baseball? A chunky guy hitting home runs named Babe Ruth and eight guys cheating to throw the World Series in 1919.

In 1994 when the players got greedy and decided to have a lockout, what saved baseball then? You got it! Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa jumped on

the 'roid train and rode it all the way to homerun town.

Then, just when things start to get interesting, the Mitchell Report surfaces naming 89 professional players who used PEDs, or performance-enhancing drugs, to gain an edge on the playing field.

As a side note, any person who refers to them as PEDs from here on out should be tarred and feathered. You have no idea how performance is enhanced. They do not make you recognize a curve ball and crank it over the left field wall. They do not help you crank a double to the opposite field. Give them a name that's valid, like HYRQDs (Helps-You-Recover-Quicker Drugs) or MYPPSDs (Makes-Your-Private-Parts-Smaller Drugs), or BBHISBNDs (Barry-Bond's-Head-is-So-Big-Now Drugs). People labeling these PEDs and trying to limit their use is the dumbest idea ever.

Not only am I pro-steroids, I'm pro-cheating. I say take it a step further.

Implement corked bats and the use of BBHISBNDs, and it's not a home run unless it's hit into orbit.

But I digress. After the Mitchell Report goes public, old-school sports writers and parents with kids in Little League start going crazy. All the records that now stand should have an asterisk by them because we don't know who cheated and when they didn't.

According to them, baseball must be kept pure. There's an idea! Let's take it back to a time when baseball hadn't integrated yet, there was no money to be made and baseball was irrelevant. Good job, racist!

That's right. In your purist form of baseball, there is no Reggie Jackson becoming Mr. October, there is no Jackie Robinson stealing home, there is no Ichiro breaking the hits record, there is no 1998 New York Mets team entirely. Heck, there isn't even a Derek Jeter... at least I think. I'm not really sure what Derek Jeter is besides a pansy, but, regardless, your purist form of baseball is terrible.

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**Run Away With Me**

by Jessica Sunday  
It's a long, arduous road to get in shape for a marathon, and Jessica is making progress. She's not too happy that her progress included being beaten by stroller-pushing moms in a race, but it's progress nonetheless.

**Blink-182 gets back together (for the kids)**

by Sean Simon  
After almost four years, blink is back. The pop-punk trio who helped define a genre made a weekend trip to Florida, stopping in Tampa in West Palm Beach. Check out some of the best moments from the shows, and get UCF reactions to the long-awaited reunion.

**Interview with Drew Barrymore and Ellen Page**

by Camille Thomas  
Making her directorial debut, Barrymore stars in the new film Whip It, alongside Ellen Page of Juno fame. We got the chance to talk with the stars about the rebel-meets-roller-derby movie.

**MOVIE TIMES**



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**THE INVENTION OF LYING (PG-13)**

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— Listings for Friday, October 2

**Frozen, frigid fulfillment**

FROM A9

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**A Jacksonian relationship**

FROM A9

controlling, and if you want to walk around the apartment in your bathrobes while sipping on a coffee with Bailey's, then nothing should stop you.

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Okay, that's slightly psychotic. Why do couples always worry so much about what their partner will think of their actions? As long as you're not cheating, stealing a tank or "hanging out" with Tim

Tebow, who cares? I'm sick of seeing people who are conflicted about what they want to do, what they should do and what they would absolutely love to do.

If you don't go out there and go nuts while you're young, there will come a day when you're 45 and you feel like you haven't had enough fun. You'll buy a motorcycle, Jet Ski and shotgun all in one day to make up for it, but it won't feel the same.

In college, we're all pretty stupid and lack much of the experience that real adults do. So, while you're here, go crazy and enjoy your time with your significant other. Worrying what other people will think is a waste of time.

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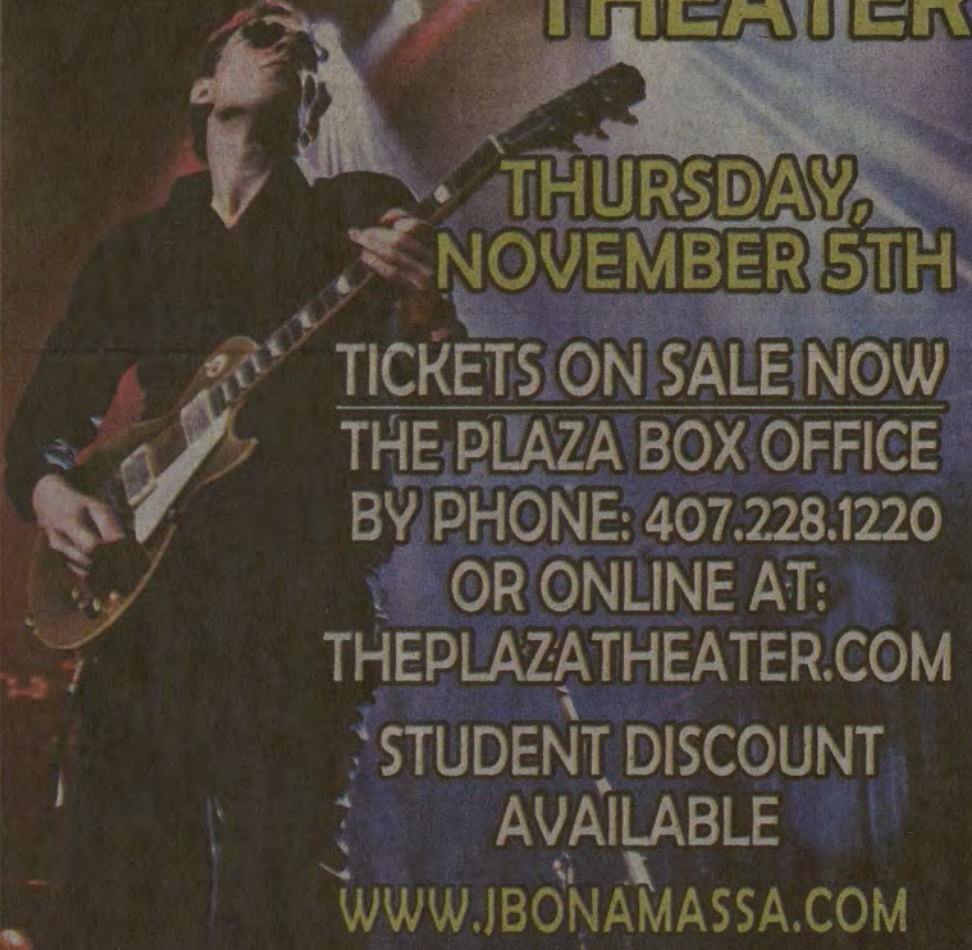
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OUR STANCE

## Teachers need Web support

No one is shocked to learn that the Internet is popular. The fact that teachers at UCF are relying heavily on Internet options as classroom aids feels like a natural technological progression. UCF should be investing time in teaching professors the basic working knowledge of the webcourses.

We pay bills, connect with friends and shop online, so why would we not access our education via the World Wide Web? But chatting with friends on Facebook is rarely as significant as completing assignments on UCF webcourses. We don't get graded on how clever our comments are on social networking sites. Since certain risks exist with online learning, like failing a quiz because it timed out early, UCF should be helping teachers prevent future crises.

But they are not and we have found not all teachers are equally educated when it comes to the Internet.

The benefits to teachers, students and the university are numerous. Classes that thrive online include components such as notes, test

reviews, videos, PowerPoint slides and a slew of other additional curriculum when teachers are tech-savvy enough to post them. Students who practically live online find they can learn course material better with all of these extras.

Losing a printed-paper syllabus has happened to all of us. With an online version, you can find all class paperwork on a daily basis. The all-access option that the Internet provides allows students to be more accountable for their work.

Putting notes, PowerPoint slides and syllabi online would continue UCF's going green efforts by reducing the amount of paper needed per class. It is important to keep in mind how large UCF is when thinking about how much paper we would save by putting class handouts online.

Another benefit to transferring class assignments online is the amount of time it saves teachers. One teacher told *The Future* that transferring assignments to the Web saved her four to five hours a week. This frees up time for teachers to accomplish more

in their workweeks. This could include connecting more with students in person, answering more e-mails or uploading more class content to the Web site.

Benefits from the online world can't exist until UCF makes it a priority to train, support and update teachers on the Web world.

The only way to access UCF Webcourses is through myUCF, which only has technical support from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. How are teachers and students supposed to rely on the Internet to foster education if there is no physical support to aid during a crisis at night and on the weekends? We all have our horror stories from our myUCF accounts and Webcourses to know that technical support is an absolute necessity for online curriculum to be productive.

We, the students, teachers and university, can make this crazy Internet thing work. But, we need to bring our typewriter-loving teachers up to speed with their Twitter-loving crowd of students while supplying everyone with a technical support team for when the system crashes.



NATE BEELER / THE WASHINGTON EXAMINER

## Challenge senators to keep their promises

It usually occurs somewhere between the free pizza I am gobbling down my throat and getting attacked by the hordes of people wearing the same-colored bright shirts that I begin to ask myself, "What's the real value of our student body Senate elections?"

Three days out of every year a handful of UCF students stand outside in the heat and the rain preaching, chanting, promoting and persuading their constituents that they are the change their college needs this year.

"Excuse me sir, have you voted today?"

Two years ago, my bright-eyed and politically naïve self got sucked into running for a Senate seat for the College of Arts & Humanities to fill an empty spot on a friend's ticket. I knew absolutely nothing about what I was getting myself into and instantly became enthralled with the thought that if I won I could change so many things all around campus.

I became consumed with persuading people in my college, whom I had never met before, that I, Jennifer S. Glantz, could be the change their college needed.

But truthfully, I, Jennifer S. Glantz, had no idea what I could actually do as a senator.

I handed out promises to them like I was handing out free coupons. I was brainwashed. I promised the music majors a new rehearsal studio, smaller class sizes to English majors and better equipment to the digital media majors. What I didn't realize was that senators have very little jurisdiction to do any of that.

This year, while reading the different platforms and hearing the different candidates talk my ear off, some willing to dance like a monkey for

my vote, I realized once again some people running for Senate and some UCF students don't even know what a senator can actually do.

Here are some of the things your student body Senate actually accomplishes:

They allocate money to registered student organizations' events and conventions. Remember

that awesome event you put on with your club or that overnight convention you participated in? Yep, the Senate allocated money for that to happen.

They also pay for homecoming, which is reason No. 1 why you should see T-Pain perform at the homecoming concert this year.

Senators write resolutions, which is simply a piece of paper that explains the Senate's sentiment on an issue (which, in turn, is the voice of the student body that elects these fine individuals). This piece of paper gets sent to the head honchos of UCF (i.e. President Hitt) or the Florida Legislature (i.e. Governor Christ).

They lobby university officials, letting them know student opinions in a direct way. Want more parking on campus? Your senators cannot get a parking garage built in a semester, but they can go to the head of parking services and discuss the idea of starting a carpool lot on campus.

As the Senate election hype cools down and the majority of students go on with their year away from the politics of the university, I challenge you to stay informed on what your senators are doing and put them to work. Have them complete their promised platform goals to better our university as well as your college and student organizations.

Congratulations to the 42nd Senate! Get it done.



JEN GLANTZ  
Columnist

## Forum publicity Hitt-and-miss

When the president of UCF has an open forum where anybody can ask the top administrators anything, plenty of students should be there. People couldn't wait to ask their questions over the summer when the program cuts were moving along.

However, last Monday's Presidential Open Forum apparently showed a lack of interest on somebody's part when it comes to communication between students and administration.

For readers who aren't sure what this is in reference to — and we have reason to believe a lot of people are in this category — John Hitt hosts an open forum twice a year, and usually a lot of folks show up and ask him questions. One of these took place last week, and everyone was out in time for lunch because there were only two people there with questions and a crowd of fewer than 100 people in attendance.

For something so big,

especially at a time when there are questions to go around, one would think the forum would show up on an events calendar or something somewhere. There's a few ways to get the word out about something on campus, and UCF promoted the open forum with an e-mail that apparently, a lot of students missed.

There's a man who stands in front of the Student Union and sings songs all day about hand sanitizer, but we can't get more than an e-mail about an open forum with the president of the university.

While anybody who really wanted to go could make the time, maybe the record-low turnout had something to do with the forum taking place on a Monday morning, when even students who don't enroll in a heavy course-load, have class. Of course, where there is a will there is a way, and if more people heard about the event, then maybe more would have thought it important enough to duck out

of class and attend. The real issue with the scheduling is that it doesn't show much interest on the president's part to make this easy for students. If the president is willing to set time aside in his schedule to hear from students, why not schedule time when students are most likely to show up?

Of course, the only people with real control over whether or not students attend the event are the students themselves. Maybe the promotion for the event was a little sparse, but students who take the time to know what's going on around this place are more likely to find out about these kinds of opportunities.

The real question is whether or not more people in the community would have attended if they knew about the forum. The only way to answer that is for the people who didn't attend to ask themselves, "Do I think everything is running perfectly around here?"

## MAN ON THE STREET

THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

### 'Digital or physical copies of syllabi, assignments?'



KATY HAN  
Digital Media, Senior

"I would definitely prefer a physical syllabus. I'm pretty much too lazy and cheap to print it out and by the time I remember to, I've missed assignments."



JAMIE FARRELL  
Forensic Science, Junior

"I prefer physical copies. It's easier for me to mark or highlight them whenever I want to help myself during studying. Plus, they're more convenient to have around and handy."



JUSTIN YORK  
Political Science, Senior

"I don't think everyone has equal access to digital copies, so that's not necessarily fair. Plus, it's more convenient to have a physical copy of the syllabus or assignment in your hand."



PETER POREBSKI  
English, Senior

"I like having both physical and digital copies, but digital is definitely better. I would probably lose the hard copy and I usually have no need to print out a physical copy of any assignment."



GUNIO SILEUS  
Accounting, Junior

"I would prefer physical copies. Overall, I would prefer both digital and physical, but the online system could just be used as a backup."



ERIN SCOTT  
Radio Television, Junior

"I would prefer both physical and digital copies, but if the Internet goes down, you don't know what's due. If you happen to lose your physical copy, then you can fall back on your digital one."

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— YOUR NAME

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— YOUR NAME

### Despite early UCF points, Pirates control rest of game

I was bored past your first sentence. SEC is a BCS conference that can win a national championship. They can recruit any blue chip player they want. It's been long thought that we mostly get Florida's "leftovers".

— YOU NAME

### Putting a dent in digital deceit

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— TONY







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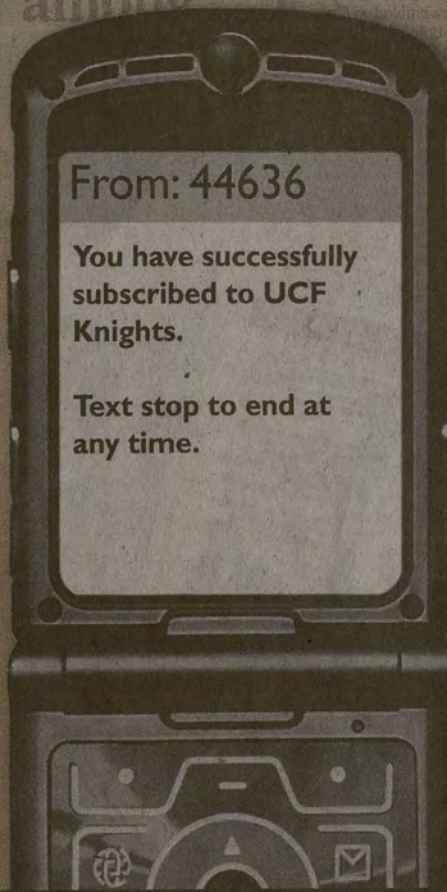
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