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Foul Owls

The Knights pick up a 49-7 win in a one-sided game vs. Rice — SEE SPORTS, A8



Take a bite

Veg Fest promotes healthy eating in Loch Haven Park — SEE NEWS, A2



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On Monday:

UCF hosts climate change conference by Christina DeParis
Florida Power Shift '09 was held at the UCF Arena over the weekend. The conference was designed to bring attention to environmental issues.

Diversity week includes discussion about Bible by Goretti Duncker
The director of the UCF Counseling Center led a discussion on the Bible's view of homosexuality.

On Tuesday:

UN Day celebration takes place in the Union by Goretti Duncker
The United Nations Association at UCF hosted a discussion on peace in honor of United Nations' day.

On Wednesday:

Men's soccer takes on the Wildcats at home by Allen Levin
Check at UCFNews.com for a recap of the game against Kentucky, one of the Knights' final games of the season.

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AROUND CAMPUS, A2

HEAR ABOUT THE BRAIN-SCANNING HELMET SYSTEM

Joerg Schnackenberg will be sharing ideas related to Functional Near-Infrared Imaging system, a helmet-type brain-scanning system. He will be in the Teaching Academy Tuesday at 9 a.m.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

INMATE AT DAYTONA PRISON STABBED BY FELLOW PRISONER

An inmate serving 15 years for robbery was stabbed by another inmate Sunday. The victim's injuries were thought to be life-threatening, but he was later released back into prison.

BURNT BODY FOUND IN SOUTH FLORIDA HOME AFTER FIRE

A body was found burned beyond recognition in South Florida after a home fire. Palm Beach County Fire Rescue crews couldn't initially find anyone. Officials are waiting to release the identity of the victim.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



87° 71°
HIGH LOW

Walking barefoot for poverty

Hanson donates \$1 for every walker

BECKY JACKSON
Contributing Writer

More than 400 people walked one mile barefoot with Hanson around the UCF campus on Saturday to help fight AIDS and poverty in Africa.

The walk was in partnership with TOMS Shoes, a nonprofit organization

that gives one pair of shoes to a person in need for every pair of TOMS Shoes purchased. Hanson, the Grammy-nominated pop trio from Oklahoma, donated \$1 for every person who registered and participated in the walk.

"This is not an awareness walk," Taylor Hanson said. "This is an action



Do you have a pair of TOMS shoes?
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walk."

Since last fall, more than 30,000 people have walked to support TOMS and shoe the shoeless in Africa, Hanson said. Han-

PLEASE SEE **HANSON** ON A6



EMRE KELLY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Taylor Hanson, pianist in the band Hanson, walked a mile around the UCF campus while barefoot during a TOMS Shoes event to raise money for charity.



Festival of lights

UCF welcomes the Indian New Year with celebration

ASHLEY CARNIFAX
Online News Editor

Abdul Kalam, India's 11th president, started off the celebration of the Indian New Year with a speech about the importance of giving back to the community during the holiday.

"In giving, you will receive happiness in mind and soul," Kalam, the only living former president of India, told the crowd at the start of the Diwali show Saturday evening.

Kalam, who gave part of his speech in Hindi, the national language of India, also spoke about the future of India and the role it would play in the world dynamic and led the crowd in a pledge to be "good members of society."

Bhavana Jami, a freshman micro & molecular biology major, said she thought the speech was excellent.

"It really stressed some points that were important to India's economy and environment and how it is going to prosper and how it is going to change the world in the near future," she said.

After a break featuring an Indian appetizer, the ceremony continued with a series of cultural dances and a fashion show.

Southern Spice brought the crowd to its feet with a Tamil folk dance and Aakash Gandhi, the No. 3 most subscribed to Indian musician on YouTube and also a UCF graduate student, played a Bollywood



For more photos from Diwali:
www.UCFNews.com

PLEASE SEE **KALAM** ON A5

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY CARNIFAX / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

(Top) Dancers showcase traditional Indian styles of dance as part of the cultural part of the festival. (Middle) Pansy Patel, one of the masters of ceremonies, introduces an act during the show. (Bottom) Chadesh Persaud, a micro & molecular biology major, plays the tabla, a type of Indian drum.

Man vs. Wild host comes to Florida

Bear Grylls talks about his faith

SEAN SIMON
Contributing Writer

Edward Michael Grylls, known worldwide as Bear Grylls, spoke at a local church in Longwood about his spirituality on Wednesday.

Grylls, an English adventurer and survival expert from the popular Discovery Channel TV show *Man vs. Wild*, shared some stories of his life and adventures Wednesday night at Northland Church in Longwood.

The event, which was free and open to the public, filled the church's main sermon hall to capacity with patrons young and old.

Grylls was welcomed with a roaring applause and sat down for an interview led by one of Northland's pastors. Grylls said from a young age his parents regularly took him hiking and mountain climbing.

"Everything is an adventure going from one place to another," Grylls said.

He told the audience he served with the Special Air Service, a special forces unit of the British Army, where he learned various survival skills he would later share on his shows. During a parachuting accident, Grylls broke his back in three places, nearly paralyzing him. He said his accident inspired him to live his life to the fullest and after recovering, he became the

PLEASE SEE **GRYLLS** ON A5

Theatre students alternate two sold-out productions

JESSICA MARTIN
Contributing Writer

The UCF Conservatory Theatre kicked off its fall semester season with simultaneous productions of *Proof* and *Doubt*, both of which sold out before the cast made its debut on the stage.

For three weeks, the productions were alternated in UCF's 127-seat Black Box Theatre, something the theatre department has never been done before.

Tickets for both shows sold out quickly as both stu-

dents and season ticket holders packed into the small, intimate theatre. According to Donna Rahman, the box office manager, it is not uncommon for Black Box shows to be sold out.

"The first weekend of *Doubt* we probably had five or six empty seats for any given performance," Rahman said. "The last two weekends were completely sold out. *Proof* sold out before the show began."

Proof is the story of a

PLEASE SEE **NONTHEATRE** ON A7

First green complex at UCF

Sterling Central set to open in August

MONICA AGATSTEIN
Staff Writer

The UCF community will soon be home to the first LEED-certified, eco-friendly student housing complex in Florida and the nation.

Land Environment Economics and Development is an internationally recognized "green" building certification system that provides third-party verification that a building or community was designed and built to be environmentally sensi-



MONICA AGATSTEIN / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Sterling Central will be the first-ever LEED-certified apartment complex in the nation. In order to be certified, the complex must fit strict green standards.

tive, according to their Web site.

LEED was developed by the U.S. Green Building Council, is nationally recognized as an approved

green rating system, and is more renowned among other rating systems, said Don Brooks, Sustainable

PLEASE SEE **COMPLEX** ON A7

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Hear about a brain helmet

Joerg Schnackenberg will be sharing ideas related to Functional Near-Infrared Imaging systems. This is a helmet-type brain-scanning system used to study the specific neural networks and forces involved in the circulation of blood during the performance.

The presentation will be Tuesday at the UCF Teaching Academy, Room 117 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Call 407-823-5222 for more information.

T-shirts to help stop violence

The Clothesline Project is currently on display in the Student Union Atrium. Each T-shirt represents a member of the UCF community who has been affected by violence.

Victim Services is hosting the project and will have a table set up outside the Student Union Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. to allow students, faculty and staff the opportunity to decorate a shirt.

What happens in the Union...

The Campus Activities Board is hosting a Vegas-style casino games and bingo event on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Pegasus Ballroom.

Call 407-823-3294 for more information.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep with local headlines you may have missed

Inmate at Daytona prison stabbed by fellow inmate

DAYTONA BEACH — An inmate serving 15 years for robbery was stabbed by another inmate.

A Department of Corrections spokeswoman said the victim was stabbed Saturday by another inmate with a homemade knife at Tomoka Correctional Institution.

The victim's injuries were initially thought to be life-threatening, but he was later released back to the prison after being treated.

Burnt body found in South Florida home after fire

WEST PALM BEACH — A body was found burned beyond recognition in South Florida after a home fire.

Palm Beach County Fire Rescue crews couldn't initially find anyone in the home Saturday night.

As many as 15 fire-rescue trucks worked through the night to extinguish the blaze. The cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office officials are waiting to release the identity of the person found inside the home.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eat your veggies

Veg Fest offers insight on the pros of being vegetarian



UCF alumnus Marc Kozlow paints mushrooms at Veg Fest in Downtown Orlando. The event was held Saturday in Loch Haven Park.

TINA RUSSELL
Contributing Writer

UCF students joined Orlando residents Saturday to speak out against the inhumane treatment of animals raised in the meat, eggs and dairy industries.

The plant-based celebration was for the fourth annual Veg Fest at Loch Haven Park in honor of Orlando's World Farm Animals Day.

Larry Rumbough, president of Vegetarians of Central Florida, the group behind Veg Fest, said the purpose of the community event is to spread a positive message about vegetarianism and veganism and to show people how easy it is to be a vegan.

"I think Veg Fest benefits everybody because vegans get to see there are so many other vegans around; I think it's great for vegetarians who want to make the transition into veganism because they can see they aren't going to be missing anything when they go vegan," Smith said. "For nonvegetarians, I think it's great because they then get to see all this great food, and they are exposed to this information that may not be exposed to normally."

Veg Fest lasted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and included speakers ranging from author and fitness coach Ron Betta, who informed attendees about vegetarian fitness, to Yvonne Smith, creator and host of the TV show *The Traveling Vegetarian*, who spoke about easy ways to be vegan.



Fake mushrooms were available for free to paint at the Veg Fest garden.

Other forms of entertainment at Veg Fest included food demonstrations, acoustic music performances, animal havens, an oxygen bar, henna tattoos and yoga.

Veg Fest offered an abundance of food vendors that served vegan foods like hot dogs, pizza, falafels, meatball subs, barbecue kabob, cookies and cakes.

Jennifer Roberts, a junior nursing major, said she was excited to see all the food vendors, to be exposed to restaurants she had yet to try out and to watch the food demonstrations.

Food vendors that participated in Veg Fest included Dandelion Communita Cafe, Drunken Monkey Coffee Bar, Ethos Vegan Kitchen, Loving Hut, Z Cafe and many others.

"Veg Fest is more for nonvegetarians to show them that we are welcoming people into this vegetarian community, and we are doing it through the best way we can — through entertainment and their beliefs," said Sarah Benjamin, co-president of BARC, a UCF animal rights organiza-

tion.

Julie Watkins, a promoter for Veg Fest and a member of the Girls Gone Green, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the environment and health, had a story to share about a woman who chose a vegetarian lifestyle that helped save her life.

"I did hear a really great story of a woman that came up to me and said she had breast cancer, and a friend of hers told her to try vegetarianism," Watkins said. "The woman did it because she was dying; her tumor shrunk my three millimeters, and she's been cancer-free for nine years."

Rumbough said the event was successful and the crowd was 50 percent bigger than last year's Veg Fest. He said vendors even began to run out of food.

"The fact is we get such a good response from Veg Fest," he said. "We get huge groups for all these events, all the activities, all the food, and all that is happening here is very gratifying that we can build this kind of community in Orlando."

LOCAL WEATHER



Today
SCATTERED
T-STORMS
High: 87°
Low: 71°

TODAY IN DETAIL
Today: Fifty percent chance of rain. Southeast winds at 7 mph.

Tonight: Thunder storms into the evening. Winds southeast at 7 mph.



Tuesday High: 87°
SCATTERED STORMS Low: 73°

Wednesday High: 87°
SCATTERED STORMS Low: 73°

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Green initiative coming to local businesses

CAMILLE THOMAS
Contributing Writer

UCF will partake in bringing Cleantech to Orlando, a business model that helps promote environmentally friendly lifestyles.

"Green is turning the lights off; Cleantech is a light that you can leave on because it uses less energy," said Laura Burkstrand, junior business economics major and assistant researcher for UCF's Institute for Economic Competitiveness, or IEC.

Cleantech, or Clean Technology, is a green business model set up by a national organization, the Cleantech Group. Aspects of clean technology on a national scale include storage, generation, infrastructure and efficiency of energy as well as transportation, water, biodegradable materials, manufacture, agriculture, recycling and waste. Other cities in California, Texas, Massachusetts and New York have already begun putting clean technology into place and are thriving, according to the Cleantech Web site.

"You can't have Cleantech [in Orlando] without UCF," said Erin Garlow, an accounting major and assistant researcher for IEC. "It's outperforming other industries."

Orlando's main area of interest in Cleantech is to support and help create a better economy outside of tourism and improve local businesses that already exist, Burkstrand said.

UCF will play a role in Cleantech in Orlando by allowing students and UCF student organizations to participate in research conducted in the Orlando area. The Student Sustainability Alliance, UCF Business

CLEANTECH DEFINITION

CLEAN IS MORE THAN GREEN

Clean technology, or "cleantech," should not be confused with the terms environmental technology or "green tech" popularized in the 1970s and 80s. Cleantech is new technology and related business models that offer competitive returns for investors and customers while providing solutions to global challenges.

While greentech, or envirotech, has represented "end-of-pipe" technology of the past (for instance, smokestack scrubbers) with limited opportunity for attractive returns, cleantech addresses the roots of ecological problems with new science, emphasizing natural approaches such as biomimicry and biology. Greentech has traditionally only represented small, regulatory-driven markets. Cleantech is driven by productivity-based purchasing and therefore enjoys broader market economics, with greater financial upside and sustainability.

Cleantech represents a diverse range of products, services and processes, all intended to:

- Provide superior performance at lower costs, while
- Greatly reducing or eliminating negative ecological impact, at the same time as
- Improving the productive and responsible use of natural resources

CLEANTECH SPANS MANY INDUSTRY VERTICALS AND IS DEFINED BY THE FOLLOWING ELEVEN SEGMENTS:

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—CLEANTECH.COM

ness Incubation Program, Florida Solar Energy Center and the College of Optics and Photonics have already showed an interest

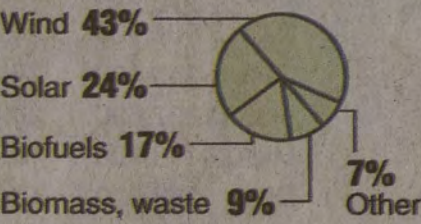
in getting involved in the Orlando Cleantech initiative.

Jobs will not just be offered for engineers but

Green investments

Sustainable energy has become a mainstream and accelerating investment sector, a new U.N. report suggests.

Global investment by technology, 2007



New investments in sustainable energy (Total world, in \$ billions)

	2004	2005	2006	2007	Growth
	33.2	58.5	92.6	148.4	+78%
					+58%
					+60%

Investment by country, 2007

Venture capital and private equity investments in clean energy companies; selected countries

In million dollars	
U.S.	\$5,314
EU	4,570
U.K.	1,887
France	882
Canada	836
Germany	660
Brazil	658
Spain	434
India	265
China	237

• Renewable capacity continuing to shift away from Europe and toward China and the United States

• Only downturn is biofuels amid rising concerns of feedstock availability, price and environmental sustainability

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for those in business, finance, accounting, advertising, legal and public relations fields, Garlow said.

The assistant researchers, along with the director of the IEC, Sean M. Snaith, have proposed a 17-point plan of action to attract more businesses in Orlando to join the Cleantech network and invest early in a growing industry. They have been working in conjunction with John

Lewis of the Orange County Office of Economic Trade and Tourism Development, the Metro Orlando Economic Development Commission and Orange County Mayor Richard T. Crotty, who commissioned the study, Burkstrand said.

"If you are a consumer, it will affect you," Burkstrand said.

Cleantech has already attracted Orlando-based companies such as

Siemens Energy, AllSolar Service Company, AquaFiber Technologies, Building Energy Consultants, Mitsubishi Power Systems America, New Generation Biofuels, NovaSol Energy, Solar-BLUE, Stormwater Treatment Environments, Superior Solar Systems, Xenerga, Petra Solar, Planar Energy Devices, Progress Energy and the Orlando Utilities Commission.

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Dr. Marc Faber, world-class economist, investor and author of the monthly Gloom, Boom and Doom report is bullish that "The future will be a total disaster, with a collapse of our capitalistic system as we know it today, wars, massive government debt defaults and the impoverishment of large segments of Western society." Rising US deficits, massive unfunded mandates and a money-printer at the Fed are reasons Marc Faber is concerned. Learn why you should be too.

"The dollar in the long run is a doomed currency," he said. "This is the short of the century... The government's policy is to make it worthless."

—WSJ, Sep 25, 2009

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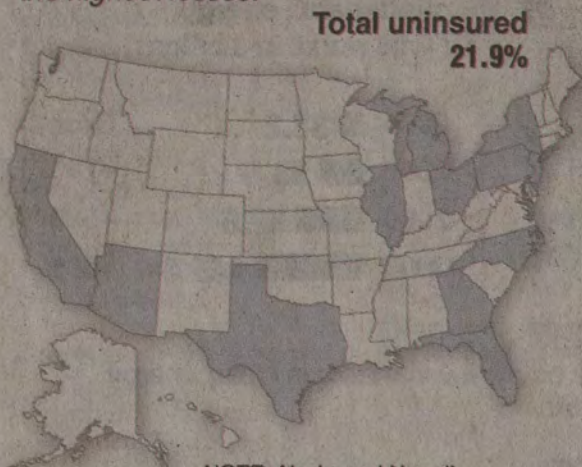
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	Lost coverage in 2009	Total % uninsured adults
N.Y.	253,100	20.0%
Pa.	98,500	14.3%
N.J.	99,500	20.8%
Del.	8,800	16.1%
N.C.	184,700	24.0%
Ga.	145,400	24.3%
Fla.	297,600	28.6%
Mich.	176,900	18.7%
Ohio	158,300	17.2%
Ill.	160,500	19.6%
Texas	396,900	32.2%
Ariz.	124,500	25.9%
Calif.	661,600	26.7%

TIM MCGOWAN
Contributing Writer

The UCF College of Graduate Studies began offering health insurance to graduate assistants, teaching assistants and research assistants for the first time this semester.

According to Graduate Studies Associate Dean Michael Stern, 1,261 students are currently covered by the new plan after several students pushed for it in Graduate Student Association meetings.

The plan covers full-time graduate students who work at least 20 hours a week doing research on their own as assisting professors.

Aetna Life Insurance Company provides the basic plan to students.

The College of Graduate Studies covers the \$1,500 bill for each student using money set aside by Provost Terry Hickey from a general revenues fund.

Erin Moya of UCF Health Services sees a large benefit to students under the insurance plan.

"Because we have more students signing up for the insurance, students receive the insurance at a lower rate as opposed to finding insurance on their own," Moya said. "They are getting the best value at a

good price."

This semester alone, 1,385 qualified for the plan, but 124 declined because they already have an insurance provider, Stern said.

Ted Greenberg, a creative writing graduate student, is on the plan and said he now feels secure with his health care coverage and does not have to worry about the stress of becoming ill during his studies.

"I was without coverage for about two years after my COBRA [insurance] ran out, so I feel quite blessed," Greenberg said.

One group of students who can benefit from this plan is international students. Students who have F-1 or J-1 visas are required to have health insurance in order to attend UCF, according to the UCF International Services Center.

With this incentive, Stern and others in the college hope to see an increase in international enrollment.

Under the insurance plan, students are able to place their families under their coverage as well.

"I would not have returned to school if I was not able to get health insurance for [my son]," said Stephanie Guittar, who recently had a child.

Guittar was able to keep the same pediatri-

cian even though the premiums were the same and it cost less than other plans being offered, she said.

"With these pressing economic times, it is time to invest in the right things," Stern said. "Start recognizing students as partners."

Stern said student reaction has been positive, even though some students are not familiar with the program.

Demond Dean, a senior accounting major, thought the idea of health insurance for graduate students was a great idea but was unaware of the plan.

Stephanie Osman, an interdisciplinary studies major, was also unaware of the plan.

"I already have a good health insurance plan, so I am not that worried," Osman said.

However, Stern and Greenberg remain positive that the plan will gain notoriety and encourage students to continue their education with a graduate degree.

"The availability of health insurance could be a motivator to draw more people to graduate school, depending on both their circumstances and on what happens with legislation in the near future, which might make the issue less important," Greenberg said.

'Because we have more students signing up for the insurance, students receive the insurance at a lower rate as opposed to finding insurance on their own.'

— ERIN MOYA
UCF HEALTH SERVICES

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Various groups perform different forms of traditional Indian dance at the Diwali Show in the Student Union Saturday. The event was hosted by Sangam and featured dancers, musicians and models as part of a cultural celebration.

Kalam blesses new year

FROM A1

piece on the grand piano, which was met with a standing ovation.

Students, faculty and members of the community were out in full force for the event, which celebrates a new beginning in the new year.

"[Diwali] celebrates the forthcoming of our goddesses. We welcome them into the house," said Ekta Ajwani, the event coordinator for Sangam and a senior event management major.

Sangam, the Indian Student Association, hosts a cultural event each year, but this is the first year it was tied to the Diwali holiday. Ajwani said there are little things they do to welcome the new year, such as cleaning their houses, to start the year fresh.

"I think more students are here, both undergraduate and graduate students

WHAT IS DIWALI

Diwali festival is a five day Hindu festival in India which occurs on the 15th day of Kartika. Diwali when translated means "rows of lighted lamps" and the occasion is also referred to as the Festival of Lights.

During Diwali, Indian homes are cleaned and windows are opened to welcome Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth. Lamps, lights and candles are lit as a greeting to Goddess Lakshmi.

Gifts are exchanged and sweets, festive meals are prepared during Diwali. Because there are many castes and regions in India, there are myriad manifestations of the Diwali festival.

— WWW.INDIANCHILD.COM

and out of those two, I think there are definitely more graduate students at this event," said Ritisha Chhaganlal, the public relations officer for Sangam and sophomore finance major.

"Last year we called it Hungama, but we decided to make it more connected with the festival of lights, so we decided to call it the Diwali show," said Ajwani.

Chhaganlal said they have been planning the

event for two months.

"It's been really stressful just because we had Dr. Kalam coming and he is a pretty big figurehead and we had to coordinate our schedule and also his schedule," she said.

Kalam encouraged the crowd to remember others during the holiday.

"May this festival open people's hearts with compassion for the needy," Kalam said.

Grylls shares stories, experiences of the wild

FROM A1

youngest Briton to climb Mount Everest at age 23.

According to his official Web site, Grylls circumnavigated the United Kingdom on a personal watercraft, led the first unassisted crossing of the North Atlantic in a raft and flew over the Himalayas in a powered paraglider.

Man vs. Wild is now in its fifth series of one-hour episodes that feature Grylls and his camera crew surviving in some of the world's most extreme environments.

He said every trip was different, from venturing through a barren desert in Africa to surviving the most miserable and boggy swamp in South America.

In a recent episode, Grylls teamed up with actor Will Ferrell on a survival trip in frozen Northern Sweden. During the event, a video clip was shown of Ferrell comically standing in the middle of the Arctic pondering why he was in the middle of nowhere waiting for "a crazy British guy" to pick him up.

"I told Will, leave the entourage, trust me, and I will teach you how to survive," Grylls said. "He might of mistaken me for his wife [while sleeping]."

The event was hosted by Northland Church, promoting the Alpha Course, a program that Grylls has become an avid supporter of since completing. The program involves developing Christian faith by traveling the world in various adventure pilgrimages designed to help individuals and offer help. Grylls described his faith as, his



KIM SHELPMAN / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Bear Grylls, the host of the Discovery Channel's *Man vs. Wild*, signs autographs for fans who came to hear him talk at the Northland Church in Longwood on Saturday.

own personal guide, giving him a sense of purpose and direction in life.

"I didn't expect him to be very religious," said freshman sociology major Kyndall Henderson. "I thought it was very nice how he discussed his faith."

Recently, Grylls was honored as the Chief Scout of The Scout Association, a UK-based scouting club, making him the youngest in history at the age of 34. He'll oversee the 102-year-old program of more than 400,000 British and 28 million international scouts, according to his official Web site. Several scouting groups were present at the event and several were dressed in uniform.

Man vs. Wild, or *Born Survivor* as it's known in Europe, Asia and Africa, draws millions of viewers from around the world.

"The stories we hear about people surviving from things they've heard on the show is why we keep doing it," Grylls said.

Grylls then shared an amazing story about a lost 7-year-old who trekked through a forest for three days to find civilization using techniques he

learned from watching the show.

In addition to *Man vs. Wild*, Grylls has filmed Web series in the UK about surviving the urban jungle and teaching basic self-defense techniques. Upon audience demand, Grylls called up an assistant to the stage to demonstrate a few basic defensive techniques.

Grylls is also a best-selling author with publications written about his own personal adventures and accomplishments as well as multiple survival guides specifically covering the harshest parts of the planet he's visited. He is also involved in work with various charities that benefit underprivileged children, such as the UK's The Prince's Trust and Global Angels.

Grylls received a standing ovation after making his final point that, through faith and an open mind, he feels anyone can accomplish anything.

"Overall, I enjoyed seeing a different side of him you wouldn't see on the show," Henderson said. "He's a genuinely good person you like to see celebrities be like."

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Hanson plays acoustic performance in bookstore

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son himself has walked 133 miles for the cause.

Registration began at 11:30 a.m. in front of the campus bookstore in the John T. Washington Center. The event was free, but participants could purchase *Take the Walk*, Hanson's book detailing the fight to end poverty and AIDS in Africa, with a percentage of the book sales going directly to TOMS. Participants also could enter to win a gift package that included a \$50 TOMS gift card and a documentary on the cause.

"I'm here to support TOMS and the kids in Africa," said Dan Buchalter, a junior finance major. "I'm not worried about walking in the heat on campus barefoot because the kids in Africa do it every day."

Although the walk was aimed at providing shoes for those in need in Africa, participants could pledge their walk for a variety of different causes, such as building a school, drilling a fresh water well and providing adequate health care for mothers living with AIDS.

"I'm partaking in the walk because I think it's a good cause. It's definitely worth the risk to walk barefoot," April Brown, a sophomore accounting major, said.

About 300 people were registered for the walk at 12:30 p.m., said Emily McGone, vice president of TOMS at UCF.

Minutes before the walk began, Hanson was welcomed by a wave of screams as they walked out of the front doors of the bookstore.

"In many places, if kids don't have shoes, they can't go to school," Stephanie Cohen said. "With shoes, people are able to walk further and get educated."

Cohen is the president of the TOMS Shoes UCF campus club and is working toward a master's degree in social work.

"It's amazing to see so many people come out for the cause," she said.

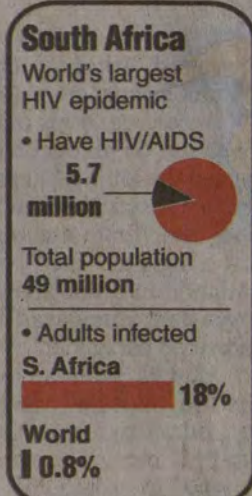
With a megaphone in hand, Taylor Hanson thanked participants and fans for coming out for the cause and pledging their walk to people in need. He asked everyone to take off their shoes and hold them in the air. With one collective voice, Hanson and all 430 participants shouted, "Let's walk," and the one-mile barefoot walk began.

Hanson and the participants walked through the John T. Washington Center and into the Student Union where they shouted, "I'm taking the walk," to people inside. The walk continued outside of the Student Union and through Memory Mall to the UCF Arena. Taylor Hanson, who led the walk, stopped everyone for a brief moment in front of the UCF Arena to let those behind catch up.

"We feel this walk is about setting the bar and we

AIDS hits South Africa hardest

Adults and children estimated to be living with HIV/AIDS in 2007:



have the potential to make the greatest impact," Hanson said. "This walk is about the ability to reach out and be your own influencer."

The walk continued from the UCF Arena around Garage D and back through the Student Union. Participants encouraged people inside of the union to go barefoot and finish the walk with them. The walk ended back in front of the bookstore where everyone shouted together, "I took the walk."

"This is amazing. What a great group of people out here," Isaac Hanson said. "It's a lot harder to walk barefoot one mile than it is to just donate one, two or three dollars."

The event continued inside of the bookstore where Hanson gave an exclusive acoustic performance of the songs "Great Divide" and "Been There Before" for those



Members of the musical group Hanson walked a mile barefoot around campus with a group of students for charity.

who participated. The band also did a book signing after the performance.

Cohen was thrilled and

moved by how many people came out for the barefoot walk.

"This is so cool," she

said. "After all the work and planning, I just have chills. I think this is a really important cause."

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Complex will be more energy and cost efficient

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Design Manager for Dinerstein Companies.

Dinerstein Companies is set to open the new complex, Sterling Central, in August 2010 and will begin leasing Nov. 2. The complex will be located across from UCF on Alafaya Trail.

Dinerstein Companies is one of the largest builders and developers of green apartments in the nation, according to Brian Dinerstein, one of its partners. The majority of their future projects will also obtain LEED certification, Dinerstein said.

Sterling Central will have the most energy-efficient air conditioning units, Energy Star appliances, compact fluorescent lighting and dual-flush toilets that reduce water usage. The foundation of the apartments will be made with environmentally safer organic compounds in their paints, carpet systems, sealants, adhesives and coatings.

"With this certification we are showing that we will go through all of the methods necessary in proving that we are greener than any other property," Brooks said. "We also used energy modeling software to ensure that we would get the most energy-efficient building possible, which is not typical for an apartment building."

The complex will consist of two four-story, fully furnished residential buildings with 763 beds available in one-, two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments. There will also be a parking garage connected to the buildings and activity-related amenities including a two-story fitness center, two resort-style pool plazas, computer centers, private study rooms, a tan-



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ning salon and a cyber cafe. The buildings and garage will also have multiple elevators so that residents can go straight to their floor from the garage.

The buildings are 21 percent more energy efficient than a typical construction project and at least 75 percent of construction materials have been recycled. During construction, many sustainable finishes were used, such as carpet made from recycled material and low-emitting paints to promote an environmentally friendly and healthy environment for residents, Brooks said.

"When I found the position online I looked up the company and researched it and the green aspect definitely made me want to work for the company more," junior marketing major Jennifer Camacho said.

She will be a leasing assistant for Sterling Central.

"With this company I'll be able to learn more and help others become aware of staying green," Camacho said.

Sterling Central aims to be a pedestrian-friendly property by offering residents alternatives to driving their cars. They will have free bicycle rentals for residents and the UCF shuttle will have a stop on the property.

Sterling Central has also teamed up with Intellectual Decisions on Environmental Awareness Solutions at UCF to help get the word out about staying green and using Sterling Central as a great place to start. I.D.E.A.S. is a proac-



Sterling Central, located on Alafaya Trail near campus, will be the first ever LEED certified, eco-friendly apartment complex in the nation. The complex opens August 2010.

tive student nonprofit organization that was formed in order to inspire and promote environmental sustainability on campus.

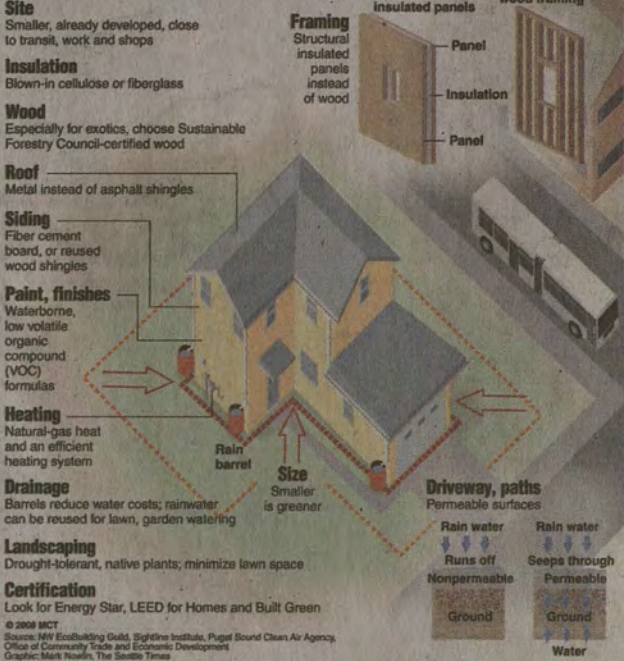
"Together we can tackle a lot more than we could individually," said senior environmental science major Chris Castro, president of I.D.E.A.S.

I.D.E.A.S. and Sterling Central attended the Power Shift conference this past weekend at UCF to help raise awareness for students about living in "green" apartments off campus.

"We get students involved with different environmental projects, and it's a great link to have a student organization connected to Sterling Central," Castro said.

Building a greener house

A home's impact on the environment can be reduced in many ways. Some elements of a greener house:



'We get students involved with different environmental projects, and it's a great link to have a student organization connected to Sterling Central.'

— CHRIS CASTRO
SENIOR, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE,
PRESIDENT OF I.D.E.A.S.

Nontheatre students lacking

FROM A1

young woman who leaves her life behind in order to care for her father, a former math professor at the University of Chicago, who has dementia. The story takes a turn, however, when a former student discovers a mathematical proof in the father's journals and goes to the woman for help.

Doubt has a more somber tone. Set in 1964, it is about a priest at a catholic school who is accused by the head nun of having an inappropriate relationship with a student. The title *Doubt* plays on the fact that what happened between the priest and the student is never revealed, and the audience is left with uncertainty about the incident.

"We thought it'd be interesting for the audience," said Don Seay, the director of *Proof*.

"Picking two shows that had similar themes, we thought it'd be interesting for the audience to see them [back to back]."

There were a few challenges that came with rotating the shows, Seay said. The cast and crew had only performed on stage once before technical rehearsal, and there was a long gap between the first and second week of their performances.

Both shows featured four characters and dealt with relationships and interactions, whether it was among family or among co-workers. The productions also shared the same set with changes specific to the show made each night.

Shelby Glasgow, a junior theatre major, waited until after the show opened to buy a ticket to see a performance of

Doubt.

"I thought it was fantastic. I don't usually get enjoyment from watching a dramatic, straight play, but I liked this," Glasgow said. "There were only two other performances I could go to because it sold out so quickly."

Emma Ramsay-Wood, a freshman theatre and marketing major, attended a performance of *Proof*. Although she was not surprised the show sold out, Ramsay-Wood said she noticed the lack of nontheatre students at the show.

"It was packed," Ramsay-Wood said. "There were a lot of students, but it was mostly older people," she said. "I don't think a lot of students have an interest in seeing straight plays. More of them attend musicals."

Glasgow reinforced that observation when she said she also noticed a lack of nontheatre students at the show she attended.

"I knew pretty much everyone in the audience," Glasgow said. "It was sad. I want to see more faces I don't know," she said.

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Schedule



FOOTBALL
MARSHALL
SUNDAY
8:15 P.M. (HOME)
The Knights, off a 49-7 blowout over Rice, look to get atop the East Division of C-USA when they take on the Thundering Herd in primetime on ESPN Sunday night.



MEN'S GOLF
ISLEWORTH COLLEGIATE INVITATIONAL
SUN. - TUES.
WINDERMERE
Taking on one of college golf's toughest fields of the year, the Knights tee off at Isleworth Country Club in nearby Windermere.

WOMEN'S GOLF
FIU PAT BRADLEY INVITATIONAL
MON., TUES.
The Knights have had a three week layoff and come off a 6th place finish out of 12 teams at the Eat A Peach Collegiate where both Valentina Fontaine, and Elisa Aoki finished in the top 10 for UCF.



MEN'S SOCCER
KENTUCKY
WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M. (HOME)
The Knights take on C-USA foe Kentucky at home after falling 2-0 to UAB despite stringing off three consecutive victories prior to Friday's loss. The Knights stand at 6-5-2 overall and 2-3 in C-USA.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
SOUTHERN MISS
FRIDAY
7 P.M. (HOME)
The No. 11 UCF women's soccer team has reeled off seven consecutive victories and sits atop the C-USA standings with an 8-1 record.



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Central Florida running back Brynn Harvey (34) finds running room for a touchdown against the Rice defense in the first quarter of an NCAA college football game Saturday.

UCF offense hits on all cylinders vs. Rice

WILLIAM PERRY
Sports Editor

UCF won because...

There's no way around it. Rice is simply a bad football team, and the Knights made the Owls pay for their inefficiencies. Rice has given up an average of 45 points a game this season, and Saturday's game against UCF was no different.

The Knights were able to move the ball at will against the Owls, and for the first

time this season, were able to dictate their offensive game plan the way they wanted to.

The first play from scrimmage, Brett Hodges connected with A.J. Guyton for a 76-yard touchdown to give the Knights the early lead.

On UCF's next possession, Hodges put the Knights up 14-0 with a 1-yard touchdown run as part of a 14 play, 87-yard drive.

Rice had no answer for stopping UCF's wide

receivers as the Knights also recorded touchdowns of 36 and 52 yards.

The Knights also gashed the Owls for 213 yards on the ground with seven different players getting carries.

Brynn Harvey led the way with 12 carries for 71 yards in limited action.

In all, UCF totaled 465 yards, in the Knights most lopsided road win in the team's 31-year history.

BY THE NUMBERS

6
UCF has six scoring drives of at least 80 yards after having four all of last season.

50
With the win over Rice, UCF collected its 50th road victory in school history.

76
Guyton's 76-yard touchdown was UCF's longest since 2002.

PLEASE SEE **UCF** ON A9

Knights roll as offense builds up momentum

RYAN BASS
Sports Editor

One play into Saturday's game against Rice, the Knights could tell the offense was going to have a good day.

Quarterback Brett Hodges connected with A.J. Guyton for a 76-yard touchdown down the field and the Knights (4-3 overall, 2-2 in Conference USA) never looked back, eventually getting out to a 42-0 lead and defeated the Owls (0-8 overall, 0-4 in C-USA) 49-7 in Houston, Texas on Saturday afternoon.

Guyton was the star of the game, finishing with four receptions for 113 yards, caught a touchdown pass and also threw for one to lead the Knights to victory. The win marked the 50th road victory in the 31-year history of the program. The 42-point difference was also the most lopsided road victory in school history.

Josh Robinson picked off a Rice pass and returned it 24 yards to the end zone for the score and Rob Calabrese, who relieved starter Hodges at the end of the third quarter, hooked up with Jamar Newsome for a 52-yard touchdown pass that put UCF up 42-0 with :23 left in the third quarter. Calabrese finished the game 3-of-4 with 71 yards passing and two touchdowns.

After a score with 20 seconds into the game, the Knights made sure they wouldn't give Rice any chance to get back into the game. Hodges capped off an 14-play, 87-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run that put the Knights up 14-0. Running back Brynn Harvey

PLEASE SEE **FIRST** ON A9

Women's soccer

Knights' win streak now at seven

CARLOS PINEDA
Staff Writer

A header by Kim Newsome in the 55th minute was the difference maker as the No. 11 UCF women's soccer team took down SMU 1-0 on the road.

It was the Knights' seventh-consecutive win, their longest streak since the 2003 season. UCF's record stands at 13-3-1 and 8-1 in Conference USA. Eight conference wins is the most the team has had in C-USA since the 2005 season.

With the win, the Knights are one of four conference teams to clinch a berth in the 2009 C-USA Women's Soccer Championship that will be hosted by SMU in Dallas. Along with UCF, UTEP, Memphis and Colorado College secured bids as well.

For the Knights, this was their second straight trip out to the state of Texas. Last weekend the Knights were in Houston where they beat Rice and Houston by the same 2-1 margin.

The Knights outshot the Mus-

tangs (5-10-1 overall, 3-5-1 in C-USA) 15-9 in the game with an 8-5 edge in the first half. They had scoring opportunities throughout the first half, but Courtney Webb made four saves in the period.

10 different Knights had at least one shot on goal in the game. Senior midfielder Becca Thomas led the team with three shots with one of them on goal.

In the 55th minute, Thomas' corner kick went to the far right

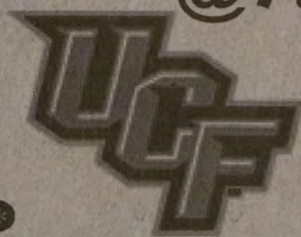


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Senior midfielder Becca Thomas led the Knights with three shots, one on goal, against SMU.

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MEN'S SOCCER THIS WEDNESDAY
@7:30PM



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First halftime lead of season lets UCF cruise

FROM A8

rushed for 29 of his team-high 71 yards on that drive.

Just under two minutes later, the Knights found the end zone again, this time off a 27-yard scamper from Ronnie Weaver down the sideline to give UCF a 21-point cushion after the first quarter. The 21 first quarter points were the most for UCF in the opening frame since Nov. 17, 2007 against SMU.

Nick Cattoi missed a

37-yard field goal with 9:14 remaining in the third quarter, but UCF didn't take long to make up for it. A 6-play, 89-yard drive capped off by Guyton's TD pass to Aiken in the end zone on a trick play put the Knights up 28-0 before the half. Guyton became the first player to throw for a touchdown and catch a touchdown in the same game since current assistant coach Sean Beckton did it back in 1990 against Texas Southern. The 28-0 score at the

half was also the first time the Knights have led at the break all season.

After punting on their first drive of the second half, UCF's defense didn't take long to get in on the scoring act. Robinson picked off a Nick Fanuzzi pass and returned it 24 yards for the score. The interception was Robinson's second of the season and the first pick six since Johnell Neal's 62-yard interception return for a touchdown against Miami in 2008.

The defense was able to hold Rice down all game, allowing just one score to open the fourth quarter. They also held the Owls to just 282 yards of total offense and also recovered three fumbles. UCF also found success getting to the quarterback for the second straight week, tallying five sacks on the day.

Despite leading 42-7 midway through the fourth quarter, UCF wasn't done yet. Jarvis Geathers recovered a

Rice fumble with just under five minutes remaining, leading to Calabrese's second touchdown of the second half, a 13-yard strike to Ricky Kay to extend the lead to 49-7.

The 49 points were the most scored by a Knight team on the road since the 1998 squad scored 64 in a victory over Louisiana Tech

back on Sept. 5 of that year. It tied for the 14th largest margin of victory in school history.

The 76-yard touchdown play to open the game was UCF's longest completion since an 80-yard TD pass from Ryan Schneider to Doug Gabriel back on Sept. 7, 2002 against Arizona State.



Quarterback Brett Hodges runs the ball against Rice in the second quarter at Rice Stadium in Houston. Hodges, Rob Calabrese, and A.J. Guyton threw for touchdowns.

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UCF still alive in C-USA

FROM A8

Rice lost because...

Rice could not stop the UCF offense all game long. The Knights averaged 5.5 yards per run against the Owls, while Hodges and Rob Calabrese combined to throw for 216 yards on 11-of-17 passing and three touchdowns for UCF.

The Owls were out-matched, much like they have been all season long, and were held scoreless until four minutes into the fourth quarter.

The Owls totaled just 282 yards of offense and turned the ball over four times. If it weren't for recovering four of their own fumbles, the Owls would have totaled eight turnovers for the game.

What this all means

Next week's game against Marshall (5-3 overall, 3-1 C-USA) takes on a new level of importance as the Knights trail the Thundering Herd by just one game in the East Division of C-USA.

Much was said early on that winning the conference would be out of

reach when the Knights started conference play with a 0-2 record. Yet, UCF has battled back and is still alive.

The offense was finally able to hit on all cylinders after only showing glimpses of being able to consistently move the ball on offense so far this season. Granted it came against one of the worst defenses in the nation, but it came at a perfect time, and just may well give the Knights the confidence they need with the toughest part of the schedule ahead.

UCF faces C-USA East Division leader Marshall Sunday, then No. 3 Texas and No. 17 Houston in consecutive weeks.

At 4-3, the Knights are just two games away from becoming bowl eligible. They will finish the season with games against Tulane (2-5, 0-4) and UAB (2-5, 2-2).

Not to take the wind out of UCF's sails though, but it should be noted that the Knights piled on the points and the yardage, many thought they have been capable of, against Rice, who

ranks in the bottom five in the nation in total defense.

And the fact remains, there was no true improvement coming out of this game because of that.

Game ball

The first play of the game, Guyton recorded his first touchdown of the season and notched his second 100-yard receiving game of the season, finishing with 4 catches for 113 yards.

Guyton now has 306 receiving yards on the year.

In the second quarter, Guyton, a former high school quarterback, threw a 36-yard touchdown to Kamar Aiken to put the Knights up 28-0.

Noteworthy

The Knights scored touchdowns on the first play of a drive twice against the Owls with Guyton's 76-yard receiving touchdown at the start of the first quarter and a 27-yard rushing touchdown by Ronnie Weaver with two minutes left in the first quarter.

Knights win close games

FROM A8

side of the box and found Newsome, who headed it in to put UCF up 1-0. For Thomas, the assist was her sixth of the season and 27th of her career, placing her in sixth-place all-time for UCF.

The goal was Newsome's second of the year, and first since she tallied one in a 3-2 win over UTEP at home three weeks ago.

The Knights outshot the Mustangs 7-4 in the second half en route to their seventh consecutive C-USA win. The Knights last conference

loss came September 27th when Memphis took a 1-0 win. Since that loss, UCF has outscored its opponents 18-6.

In goal, sophomore goalkeeper Aline Reis made four saves in the game to record her fifth shutout of the season, improving to 9-3-0. In two seasons at UCF, she has 11 shutouts.

This was the Knights third-consecutive one-goal victory, and the team's first 1-0 win since their win at home against USF on September 13th.

UCF improved its record over SMU to 5-3-0 all-time, and despite first

UCF OVERALL TEAM STATISTICS AS OF OCT 23, 2009

Overall: 13-3-1

Conf: 8-1-0

Home: 6-1-0

Away: 5-2-0

Neut: 2-0-1

half chances, the Knights did not allow a goal, keeping the game scoreless until the game-winning header 10 minutes into the second half.

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OUR STANCE

Arbitration is not worth the cost

An amendment passed earlier this month forbids companies from requiring employees to sign contracts that prohibit them from resolving issues of sexual assault and discrimination through the United States courts. Previously, companies working for the U.S. in the Middle East only allowed employees to handle disputes, like rape, through arbitration. We feel human rights are more important than corporate rights and fully support this improvement.

The amendment passed on Oct. 6 with a vote of 68 to 30. Although supporters of

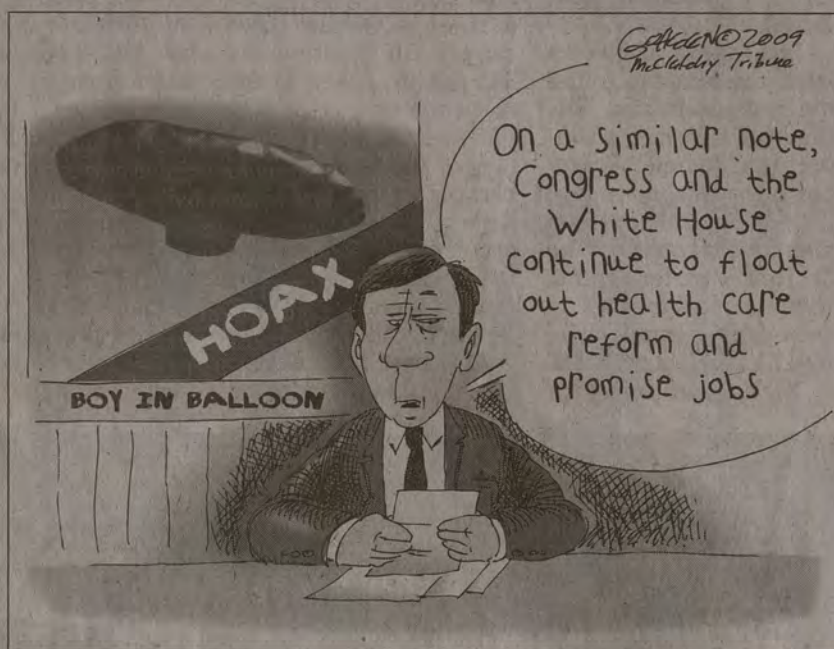
the new legislation, such as Sen. Al Franken, are celebrating their victory, many people are livid that 30 Republican senators voted against it. They are showing their dismay with Web sites such as RepublicansForRape.org and calling senators to ask them, "Why do you support rape?" These moves may seem harsh, but we support individuals voicing their opinions.

The 30 senators who voted against what is commonly referred to as the "anti-rape" amendment claim they are not pro-rape, but they just do not support the

government infringing upon the rights of businesses. Their main argument is that the United States government should not be spending time moderating company contracts.

When did businesses gain the right to break the law without reasonable retribution to their victims? Why would it ever be suitable for a rape victim to not be able to utilize their government courts to seek justice?

The right of companies to quickly and quietly handle disputes should never take precedence over the rights of people.



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READER VIEWS

Give students the option to forward Knights E-Mail

My name is Sergio Lopez and I'm a graduate student who used to think UCF wanted the best e-mail service for its students until I received the notification that the forwarding feature for Knights E-mail would be disabled Oct. 30, 2009.

The reasons listed for such an action are somewhat vague: Drop/Swap/Add deadlines, withdrawal deadlines, annual FERPA notifications, attempted class enrollments resulting in a pending status, drop for nonpayment notifications, intents to graduate notices, changes in academic standing and grade postings.

These are things that occur either early or late in the semester when students carefully monitor their e-mails, and this is information available at my.ucf.edu which, as I'm sure you can tell by the portal's traffic, it's increased around this time. All the so-called 'important information,' the information the university wants us to receive, in the past 24 hours consists of things that I personally wouldn't classify as 'important' information. I do not mind receiving these e-mails, but having to go to another Web site, log in and browse around yet another account/interface is just a bit unnecessary, and to a certain extent, very time-consuming, especially for working college students.

I understand the university's mission to deliver all official electronic mail to an official Knights E-mail account, and the university is already doing that. E-mails are getting delivered to @knights.ucf.edu accounts. The e-mails are just being forwarded from those accounts to our personal accounts if we so choose. Unlike before, they're not being delivered to other personal/alternate e-mail addresses. What I don't understand is which part of the policy says that we should be forced to or "must read" the e-mail where the university desires.

Contrary to what UCF's IT department and/or policymakers believe, we're all smart enough to know how to use e-mail and assure that it gets to our inbox. Additionally, some of us would like to use a better e-mail system, like Google's

Gmail.

Disabling the forwarding option does not in any way guarantee we're going to receive the e-mails, for several reasons:

1) It adds an extra e-mail inbox that students have to remember to check, especially since the really important e-mails are sent either early or late in the semester and most of the communication sent in between could be considered as unwanted or low-priority. It's very easy to forget to go out of your everyday-use inbox to check another one for irrelevant information.

2) All that disabling the forwarding option is going to accomplish is delaying the time we get the e-mails. Yes, UCF, e-mail has been around for a while, and believe it or not, we know how to use it. We're smart enough to find a way around the forwarding issue. For example, using the POP servers is not as good as instantly receiving e-mails with the forwarding option since POP retrieval could sometimes take up to an hour, but in principle it is not any different than forwarding your e-mail address. Essentially, you're retrieving/checking your e-mail from an external location. In case of a real emergency or disaster, it could take that long to receive the e-mail using a POP server as opposed to instantly receiving it when forwarding.

Nowadays, e-mail is so customizable that by simply adding an address to a "safe list," reporting it as "Not Spam" or creating a filter to always deliver it to the inbox guarantees e-mails will be received. We know how to do this. Let us do it. Do not force us to go to the mail.live.com portal. Do not force us to get used to another e-mail client that some of us might not like. Do not force us to remember to check yet another account.

What's wrong with getting all your information in one place, the place we feel comfortable and are accustomed to working with?

Please allow us to manage administrative processes like reading e-mails in a streamlined fashion. Allow us to utilize the features the developments in technology now allow us to take advantage of, which would be having all forms of communications in one interface if we so choose.

— SERGIO LOPEZ
GRADUATE STUDENT

Support your school's players

The UCF Conservatory Theatre is an overlooked aspect of what the UCF campus has to offer. Students and theatre fans can get up-close seats to ably performed productions of contemporary and classic plays.

The latest productions of *Proof* and *Doubt* sold out quickly. The performers, however, observed that nonthespian students were not well-represented in the audience.

This indicates that students aren't taking notice of what's right in front of them, while other people in the community are. Clearly, the shows are worth looking into, even for people who aren't friends with the cast.

These two shows are a long way from that spirited production of *Oklahoma* you saw in high school. *Proof* and *Doubt* could be considered heavy-duty theatre. When *Doubt* was adapted into a film, the lead parts went to Hollywood heavy-hitters Phillip Seymour Hoffman and Meryl

Streep — tough acts to follow.

Part of what makes UCF Conservatory Theatre productions worth looking into at least once is the commitment the people on stage bring. Whether it's a packed house or a room of empty seats, UCF theatre students will do the show.

There are a few things left that escape the realm of a generic experience you can get anywhere. You don't have to be a drama fanatic to appreciate an experience unique to your school. Seeing what other students are pouring their time and sweat into gives insight into the true color of the university.

In a university as large as ours, students should be jumping at these chances to connect with the community and to see what is exclusively UCF.

The whole school spirit and pride in the black and gold doesn't begin and end with athletics. Showing support for the efforts of the students and faculty does more for the heart and

soul of the school than shouting from the stands on game day.

After all, the next big addition to the school is the performing arts building under construction near the Visual Arts Building. If the program has a new complex on the horizon, then now is the time to get in on the ground floor and see how UCF theatre develops.

If nothing else, a night at the theatre can always be chalked up to a night of getting some culture. Taking a chance and seeing a play will always have something to offer, at the very least an opinion about a stage production of a musical or drama — something that can't be gained from a night of TV, movies, drinking or even all three.

Students with a desire to expand their horizons and tap into their community should spend a night at the theatre. In addition to a diploma, everyone has the chance to graduate with a new perspective and a collection of ticket stubs and programs.



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UCF releases statement in Jordan shoe situation

Adidas this is just plain stupid. It's one kid, live with it. If you don't like it walk, I'm sure Nike or Under Armour would be more than willing to negotiate with the third biggest university in the nation.

— DON

Jordan is a rare case, not many amateur athletes come up a household with a famous athlete that has his own brand of shoes. I understand that Adidas wants to maintain their exclusive contract with UCF Athletics but they must bend if they don't want to break their deal with the Knights.

I know that Nike and Under Armour would love to jump on UCF. Even if UCF is not an athletic power house in all sports having a student population of our size will be a gold mine.

Nike already has contracts with Arizona St., Ohio St., Minnesota, and the University of Texas at Austin. They can now make a clean sweep.

— MATT R.

It's all well and good that everyone seems to think that Adidas should just let Jordan wear his shoes, however you're all thinking with your hearts and not your heads. There is a CONTRACT, UCF's only choices in this situation are Jordan transfers over shoes, he wears Adidas until the contract expires, or UCF takes 3 million dollars worth of programs, activities, or whatever they choose and cancel them. And that's provided there's no repercussion from breaking the contract. Unless Adidas are just really nice guys, then no single college athlete is worth 3 million dollars.

— YOUR NAME

With all of this publicity, Mr. Jordan Jr. just better hope he plays well. If he doesn't, he won't be showing his shoes in a good light. Quite honestly, I don't understand his need to wear his daddy's shoes, I don't understand why his daddy isn't sitting him down and advising him to act like any other team member and not a spoiled kid, and I don't understand why UCF would make an expensive contract-breaking promise to a freshman recruit. I don't like the fact that Adidas can purchase the

right to force kids to wear certain clothing, but they do have a contract, so their behavior is at least understandable.

— PATRIOT

I feel like Adidas is only putting up a stink to have more leverage when they discuss a new contract. I hope UCF drops those suckers.

— YOUR NAME

UCF says there was an agreement with Adidas as they recruited Jordan, and that is fine.

But for one of the largest universities in the country, with one of the more adept administrations at funnelling monies and resources, to not have a secured amendment to the current contract before offering a scholarship and then accepting Jordan's letter of intent is a major oversight.

An agreement, just like impossible, is nothing.

— PADRICK

Innocent until proven guilty

I think this article states the problem

— YOUR NAME

well. There is no justice — just condemnation of students with no evidence at all. UCF needs to objectively look at this problem and correct it. The fact that it is allowed to continue will come back to bite them eventually. Hopefully when Beta wins their case in a real court. And when they also win their civil suit — which I sincerely hope they file immediately, then justice will surely prevail.

— YOUR NAME

I would rather face justice in a civil or criminal court. Then I would be innocent until proven guilty and have a shot at getting a fair trial. I would have more rights also and they can't use hearsay.

Funny! I thought the idea of having an Office of Student Conduct was to help students avoid being exposed to the real courts. I think I would rather take my chances after seeing what happens to students when the OSC targets them.

Seems to me the OSC could be a model of fairness and protect students from unproven accusations and still do their job. Don't students deserve this at the very least?

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UCF Homecoming Parade @ 9:30AM
UCF vs. Houston @ 12PM

15th

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A Friend Dies. Who Cares?

Toxic drinking is an epidemic on campuses all across America.

It means consuming so much alcohol the drinker passes out. But while "sleeping it off," the victim may be quietly dying.

When you come right down to it, students themselves are the best ones to tackle this problem. So, in growing numbers, Stony Brook students have joined together in the Red Watch Band movement.

Working with experts, they fine-tuned a course in techniques to handle these alcohol emergencies. Red Watch Band members can act fast, when every second counts. They know the quick steps they can take to rescue a passed-out student from a drinking death, and can immediately summon professional help. Everyone completing the course is given the distinctive red watch for identification.

Since its inception at Stony Brook University in March 2009, approximately 40 schools across the country have signed on to implement this lifesaving program.

To prevent toxic drinking deaths, go to redwatchband.org



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