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Premier showing at UCF art gallery

Cloth Collapsions — Difference Unraveled III, an exhibition of recent work from Art Professor Johann Eyfells, opens Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the new UCF art gallery, and will run through Dec. 18. The exhibition showcases an environment of cloth by the respected Central Florida artist.

Said one critic, "Eyfells is gifted with a supreme sense of form combined with a profound understanding of aesthetics, philosophy, and scientific principles. He is a rare artistic find — both unique and authentic. The refined, almost classic, form of his cloth collapsions transcends mundane reality and celebrates the spirit of creation."

Last year, Eyfells won a first prize in a national sculpture exhibition held at the DeLand Museum and next year will represent his birth country, Iceland, in the Venice Biennale.

The UCF art gallery is open weekdays, 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Lecture focuses on black athletes

David Wiggins, a professor of physical education/sport history at George Mason University in Virginia, will lecture on the role of black college athletes. The lecture will be at the Student Center Auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 10 a.m. Admission is free. The lecture’s title is "Prized Performers, but Frequently Neglected Students: The Involvement of African-Americans in Intercollegiate Sport on Predominately White Campuses, 1890-1972.

Women’s Club plans annual holiday coffee

The UCF Women’s Club annual holiday coffee is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m. It will be hosted by Martha Hitt, and this year’s event will benefit needy and homeless families in Central Florida. For details, call 365-2305.

Retirement reception set for 3 employees

Three long-time physical plant employees retire Dec. 31. A reception has been arranged to bid them farewell. They are Milt Simpson, Charlie Hoffman and Ray Riker. Combined, the three have worked at UCF for 58 years. The reception is Wednesday, Dec. 2, 5-4:30 p.m. in the university dining room.

Volunteers set for 3 employees

An invitation has been extended to faculty and staff to participate in the weekly breakfast held in the Student Center on Wednesday mornings, 8-9 a.m. Contact the Development Office for details.

Incarnation lets UCF shine

After months of planning and a week of activities leading up to the main event, John Hitt will be inaugurated UCF’s fourth president on Thursday, Nov. 19. The inaugural ceremony will take place in the education building gymnasium, 2 to 3 p.m. Classes have been suspended so the entire university community may attend. "I can’t emphasize enough that we really see this as an important event for the university," said Lee Armstrong, inauguration committee chair. "The stage is set for the university community to come out and enjoy a very important day and hear Dr. Hitt’s inaugural address."

The ceremony highlights a week of inauguration activities that began with the Saturday, Nov. 14 football game between UCF and James Madison. Other events included a lecture by Terry Anderson, a former Middle East hostage on last Monday, a Brevard campus breakfast and Daytona Beach campus luncheon on Tuesday, and an exhibition basketball game pitting the Running Knights and Ukrainian National Team on Wednesday.

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Hitt: Semester 'off to good start'

President addresses variety of topics at faculty assembly

Raise, enrollment and shedding the image of a university that is difficult to graduate from were some of a handful of topics addressed by President John Hitt at the fall faculty assembly on Nov. 3.

The Board of Regents has decided that increasing the pay of State University System faculty and staff is a main goal this year, Hitt told the crowd of about 200 faculty members and top UCF administrators.

"It is clear that getting raises for the faculty and staff is the number one priority," the president said.

He said regents and Chancellor Charles Reed are pushing legislators for the pay increases. Faculty and staff at UCF deserve the raises, Hitt said, praising them for their dedication to the university and thanking them for their patience in the salary issue.

Despite last year’s weak budget and the sagging summer enrollment it caused, the fall semester is “off to a pretty good start,” Hitt said, shifting topics.

While it is true that individual faculty members are burdened with heavier loads this semester than in the past, the university is also offering more classes to students than ever before. The university will also be reaccredited this year. Hitt said he has no doubt the accreditation will be renewed.

The university may have managed to dodge a financial bruising by pumping up fall enrollment enough to par-..
Memorandum

To: Office managers
From: Mark Roberts, personnel services
Subject: Temporary relocation of personnel office

Please be advised that the university personnel services department was required to relocate to trailers 534 and 538 located in the physical plant complex on Nov. 15. We will be temporarily housed there while the personnel suite is renovated. The planned renovation period is approximately two months.

In order to ensure minimal interruption of your personnel and payroll duties, the following changes will be in effect until we return to the administration building:

- Paycheck distribution to authorized departmental personnel will occur on the Thursday prior to pay days, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. For your convenience the personnel office will open at 7:30 a.m. on pay days (Friday). All paychecks will be distributed from trailer 534.
- Payroll certifications will be available for pickup at the personnel reception area, located at the main entrance of trailer 534.
- A personnel drop box will be available for all personnel and payroll documents (e.g., PA6s, time cards, memos, applications, payroll certification sheets, overtime requests, benefit forms, etc.) This drop box will be located in the administration building, room 384 (administration and finance suite). Personnel staff members will pick up mail from this box at least twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
- Payroll certifications and brown payroll folders may be dropped off at the personnel drop box located in ADM 384. If you do not wish to deliver payroll certifications and time cards to trailer 534, you must place them in the drop box in order to ensure these documents are received for timely processing. Please do not send them through the campus mail.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation during this temporary relocation. Should you have any questions or concerns, please call x2771.

To: Deans, directors and department heads
From: Linda Borst, purchasing
Subject: State contracted airfares

The division of purchasing, department of management services, has advised that no airlines bid on any government air travel contracts after the current contract expired on Sept. 30. As a result, there will be no state contracted airfares effective Oct. 1. Walt Disney Travel is still the university's contracted travel agency and arrangements for air travel should still be made through them.

All departments are encouraged to consider discounted airline tickets, generally referred to as "super saver" tickets, but are reminded that the penalties for cancellation of such tickets are generally substantial. All travelers shall carefully evaluate the circumstances and risk of cancellation prior to the purchase of each such ticket in order to avoid or at least minimize the cancellation penalty on their tickets. Penalties for cancellation of discounted tickets may be paid from state funds only if the cause for cancellation is in the best interest of the state to cancel a "super saver" ticket and pay the cancellation penalty, justification must be included in the voucher submitted for payment of the cancellation penalty. All travelers shall be advised that the cancellation of discounted tickets may be paid from state funds on condition that no airlines bid on any government air travel contracts after the current contract expired on Sept. 30. As a result, there will be no state contracted airfares effective Oct. 1. Walt Disney Travel is still the university's contracted travel agency and arrangements for air travel should still be made through them.

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To: All USPS employees
From: Personnel services
Subject: Annual leave in excess of 240 hours

All USPS employees are reminded that any annual leave hours in excess of 240 hours must be used during this calendar year or be forfeited at the close of business on Thursday, Dec. 31. If you have any questions regarding annual leave, please contact Linda Browning, x2771.

To: Faculty and A&P personnel
From: Barth Ingent, commencement committee
Subject: Commencement procession

Commencement ceremonies are scheduled on Dec. 12 in the UCF arena as follows:
- College of Arts and Sciences, 9 a.m.
- College of Business Administration and College of Health and Public Affairs, 2 p.m.
- College of Education and College of Engineering, 7 p.m.

Line up for the procession will begin 30 minutes prior to each ceremony in the corridor outside room 150 of the arena. Enter the arena on the first level under the main entrance stairway. Proceed down the right corridor. Signs will be posted.

Major professors assisting with doctoral hooding will also join their candidate in the right corridor in the area designated.

All roads are heavily congested prior to the ceremonies. Please plan accordingly. Your academic regalia will serve as your "parking pass" for lot F-1 next to the arena.

To: Deans, chairs and directors
From: John Bolte, administration and finance
Subject: University closings

The purpose of this memorandum is to clarify the procedures that must be followed and the circumstances under which the University of Central Florida (or portions thereof) may be closed temporarily. The attached UCF Rule 6C7-3-027, University Closings, is submitted for your reference. The highlights of this rule are summarized as follows:

- The authority to close the university (or portions thereof) rests with the UCF president.
- The UCF president may only exercise such authority when emergency conditions are present or natural disasters occur which are not covered by an executive order issued by the governor.
- The closing may only be for the period of time necessary to restore normal working conditions. If, after two days, it is determined it will be necessary to continue the closing of the university or university facility, the chancellor's approval must be obtained.
- A decision to close the university (or portions thereof) is to be based on information received during consultation with the vice president for administration and finance, the director of environmental health and safety, and other university administrators deemed necessary to make the decision.
- When closing the university (or portions thereof) is the only viable alternative, the affected faculty, A&P and USPS employees will be granted administrative leave for the period the university is closed. (OPS personnel will be provided leave of absence without pay while they are on duty.) The time that UCF employees are required to be off-duty as a result of the closing will not reduce their leave balances. However, employees who are on an approved leave of absence or scheduled holiday during the emergency may not have such leave of absence changed to administrative leave.
- When it is necessary to close the entire university, alternatives may include moving employees to another part of the campus to perform appropriate work or rescheduling the work week of employees. Employees who are unable to work the rescheduled work week may be allowed to use the appropriate leave (annual and/or compensatory) for that period.
- USPS employees who are required to remain on duty to provide essential services are granted special compensatory leave to cover the hours worked in their regularly scheduled work shift during the period the facility is closed.

If you have any questions on the provisions that govern the closing of the university when environmental, life safety and other emergency situations occur that would preclude building occupancy, please contact Hugh Vie, director of environmental health and safety, at x5323.

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United Way received a $42,600 boost from faculty and staff members at the Central Florida this year.
That figure is expected to swell to as much as $45,000 because a number of pledges had not been reported as of Nov. 10, the last university reporting date before publication of The UCF Report.
Once all donations are counted, the percentage of employees who contributed to this year's campaign is expected to reach about 35 percent, said Barth Engert, co-chair of UCF's United Way campaign. Currently, 30 percent have donated.
Both the number of employees who contributed and the amount donated are lower than in 1991's campaign. Last year, 41 percent of employees contributed more than $53,000, surpassing the university's stated goal by $6,000. That success encouraged UCF officials to set the 1992 goal at $60,000.
It is the first time in the campaign's history that UCF has not reached its dollar goal. That fact can easily be explained, Engert said.
"This is the first year we see such a high goal. It's the first year we've increased our goal by such a large amount ($15,000 over 1991). In the past we've increased it by about $4,000 a year," he said.
Despite the dollars pledged and number of people contributing decreasing, the 1992 campaign did please UCF officials in many areas.
"While we did not have the high percentage of contributors we had last year, we did have an increase in the number of contributors on the Leadership Level (those who donated at least $1,000) and on the Medallion Level ($500 or more)," Engert said.
Still, the total amount pledged and number of people participating is somewhat disappointing.
"From the meetings we have attended, the need, as we might expect, is greater than in years past, particularly in light of the fact that many people from South Florida have come to our area which, has put an additional strain on the United Way agencies here," Engert said.
"As we so often hear, it's not so much a matter of the amount contributed, but a matter of every little bit helps," he added.
Donations to United Way will continue to be accepted. Engert warned that in order to conveniently enroll in payroll deductions, pledges must be made by Dec. 1.
"I'd encourage anyone who, for whatever reason, has not made a pledge but would like to, to do it," he said. "It's never too late.
The best way to make a contribution is to contact Engert in undergraduate studies. His telephone number is 8907."
Honoring Vietnam veterans

John Boile, vice president of administration and finance, and Barbara Smith, the widow of a Vietnam veteran who was shot down in 1966 and listed as missing in action until 1988, kneel beside a plaque dedicating a tree on the UCF green to veterans of the Vietnam War. The plaque reads, "This tree is dedicated to those who sacrificed their time, effort, and for some their lives during the Vietnam Conflict." The dedication, sponsored by the Student Veterans' Association, took place on Nov. 9.

Newcomers

Melba Brodberg, senior fiscal assistant, will be doing clerical work for the Florida Solar Energy Center. Before joining UCF, she was office manager and bookkeeper for Mosley Wallis and Whitehead, P.A., in Melbourne. She attended Bardwell Community College, Oynard Community College College and Rollins College. Brodberg is married, and she enjoys gardening, reading, and cats.

Russell Daberko, senior operating engineer, comes to UCF from Atlanta, where he was an H.V.A.C. installation superintendent for J.R. Hobbs Co. While at UCF, he will be monitoring H.V.A.C. controls. Daberko attended Kent State University, where he majored in engineering. He and his wife have an adult son. Deberko's hobbies include baseball, golf and photography.

Cathy Girolamo, senior secretary, will be working in the Small Business Development Center at the university. She attended the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs, and her major was sociology.

Rebecca Russell, senior secretary, comes to UCF from Universal Studios Florida, where she was a secretary II in its purchasing department. While at UCF, she will be assisting staff and students in the criminal justice and legal studies department. She received a master's degree in arts administration and media studies from New York University. She is married, and Russell's hobbies include art, photography and bowling.

Former Air Force flyer hired to pilot center

Jefferson Koonce has been named director and chief scientist of the Center for Applied Human Factors in Aviation, a joint endeavor between UCF and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach.

CAHFA, the only facility of its kind in the country, combines the complimentary strengths of two universities and creates a research resource used in solving various aeronautical human factors problems. The center's research initiatives include reducing human factors-related accidents and incidents by developing and investigating methods for improving human performance in aviation, aerospace, maintenance and air-traffic control.

Koonce's broad expertise in the field of aviation will play a key role in helping CAHFA carry out its research initiatives. His vast experience includes having served as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force from 1961 to 1981, where his duties included performing as an instructor pilot, combat pilot, human-performance engineer and professor.

Koonce first began his flying career in 1958 while at Tulane University in New Orleans and continues to fly a private plane. He has flown more than 40 different airplanes, logging more than 8,200 hours of flight time.

Prior to coming to UCF, Koonce served as the acting head of the Aviation Research Laboratory and as a professor in the department of mechanical and industrial engineering at the University of Illinois. Koonce started master's and doctoral programs in human factors engineering at the University of Massachusetts, and a bachelor's program in human factors engineering at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He was also a human performance engineer at the Air Force Flight Dynamics Laboratory in Ohio.

Koonce has worked in the development of advanced aviation displays and control systems, flexible manufacturing work stations, heavy industrial work environments and consumer product designs. He has authored more than 70 professional papers and technical reports and has made more than 120 professional presentations. Koonce is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education and the Society of Automotive Engineers and is a senior member of the Institute of Industrial Engineers.

By Samantha Gates Eaddy

People

At the 36th annual Human Factors Society meeting in Atlanta, Clint Bowers and Curt Braun gave a demonstration on "Low-Fidelity Paradigm for Air Crew Coordination Research and Performance." Also given at the meeting was a lecture on "Automation Effects in the Cockpit: A Low-Fidelity Investigation," by Colleen Thornton, psychology professor Ben Morgan, Braun and Bowers. The data were the results of research conducted in the team performance laboratory of the psychology department.

In August, the UCF police department hosted a chapter meeting of the League for Environmental Enforcement and Prosecution, which consisted of an environmental enforcement exhibition. More than 40 environmental law enforcement and regulatory personnel heard a variety of agencies discuss their roles in a hazardous materials disaster. Sgt. Douglas Brown, of the UCF police department, presented the segment on law enforcement first responders. As the closing session of the meeting, two UCF faculty members made presentations on the future of environmental enforcement. Roger Wayson, assistant civil and environmental engineering professor, briefed the attendees on future possibilities for tracking mobile pollution sources. Jack Stout, biology professor, gave an overview of the world ecological situation.

Julie Urban, of the team performance laboratory, presented a paper on "The Effects of Hierarchical Structure and Workload on the Performance of Teams and Individual Tasks" at the 36th annual Human Factors Society meeting in Atlanta. The paper was co-authored with Clint Bowers, Ben Morgan, Curt Braun and Paul Kline. The data were the results of research conducted in the team performance laboratory in the psychology department.
Dennis Peacha is the university scavenger. Psychology professor Dick Citron calls him "the Radar O'Reilly of the psychology department."

Nothing in the title "laboratory manager" in the psychology department means that you have to be part house painter and part salvager, using the old bits and pieces of university equipment as your personal swath-apart.

But Peacha is a bit of a whiz at what he does. November's employee of the month, he does best. He wheedles a spirit-master out of the foreign languages department because it had a part he needed for another machine. The result: the foreign language department has a working machine, and Peacha was able to reconceive a second machine that was bound for Lithuania with some professors.

With clinical labs, a team performance section, the Center for Applied Human Factors in Aviation, computer simulations, and various other electrical equipment, it's no wonder Peacha has to smooth the occasional part.

"I beg, borrow, steal or design what I can to make what the professors want," Peacha said.

Peacha has a workshop near the arts buildings complete with lathes, lathes and hand tools to do woodworking and metal working for the learning lab. He's been at the same job at UCF for 22 years. At first he built electromechanical devices mechanically. Now it's more computerized. When Peacha arrived there were no computers in the psychology department, now there are more than 100.

"When I started there were five buildings for the whole of UCF, I knew every staff number by their first name," Peacha said.

Before getting into the psychology experiments building business, he was in the space industry. He worked at Martin Marietta Corp. and at the Cape Canaveral as a technician.

Peacha went to TV repair school when he was 14, and a few more schools since electronics school while in the service and computer literacy classes at Orlando Vocational/Technical Center. "He's stayed at UCF because he likes the work environment.

"There's a lot of caring people out here. I've gained a lot of friends over the years," he said.

"The lack of repetition is also a plus. Every day is different," he said. "I build one-of-a-kind instruments that you may or may not find out in the world."

A rat maze that was exhibited in high schools and at the Central Florida Fair is the highest-profile piece he's ever built.

"It was 6 feet by 6 feet and 2 feet high," he said. "It was the vision of the baseball hitter a certain time after the pitch to improve a hitter's accuracy.

"It's a workplace for them, where they can do simple jobs, but I'd like to expand that," he said. A second daughter, Penny, is married.

But no grandchildren yet," said Peacha.

When he retires, he's going to work full-time on his non-profit corporation, setting up sheltered workshops for the mentally and physically handicapped.

"I had just started here. I thought it was all just UCF's equipment," he explained.

"There's not enough Indians to go around here. When you see a need, and you just carry a desk or fix a part," Peacha said.

"He doesn't wait to be asked," said Margaret Thomas, chair of the psychology department.

Thomas has worked with Peacha since 1971.

"He's always been the same. Not only dependable, but more importantly, resourceful and creative," she added.

What strikes her most, Thomas said, is the way Peacha will "come up to you out of the blue and say, 'I know in your research you do such and such, have you thought about..."'

While Peacha goes about his daily duties, he often will be thinking about the type of work an individual faculty member does. He suggests different types of equipment and different approaches to their projects.

"He really takes initiative," Thomas said.

"About 10 years ago," she said, "I noticed this weird store on Fairbanks, with a rocket on the top." One day Thomas asked Peacha, "That's a strange place; I wonder what kind of people go in there?"

He answered, "I do almost every day."

Peacha lives seven blocks from this electrician's heaven, where he can do lots of scavenging for on- and off-campus projects.

Louise Nuckolls, office manager in psychology, nominated Peacha employee of the month.

This is his family, and he looks out for every last one of them. "I've never seen anybody who can get things done like Dennis," Nuckolls said.

His ability to know what's needed, even before someone asks for it, is more than one co-worker.

"He is a sweet gentleman. There's not anything that he starts that he doesn't finish," Nuckolls said.

By Irene Chandler

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Four projects winding down

Four campus construction projects are nearing completion as the fall semester comes to a close. The Libra Drive water line project is scheduled to be finished this month. Work to connect lines to the main campus water line in order to increase water pressure began in September. In December three other projects are expected to be completed. Portables relocation and set-up, listed as two separate projects, should be finished. The remodeling of the chemistry building should also be complete. The bid date for the Computer Center expansion has been moved up from October to May.

Project number 15
Project name Student union
Start date January 1993
Completion date July 1994
Comments Bid date set for December. Project includes lift station.

Project number 16
Project name Portables relocation
Start date October 1992
Completion date December 1992
Comments Project on schedule.

Project number 18
Project name Portables
Start date September 1992
Completion date December 1992
Comments Project on schedule.

Project number 21
Project name Chemistry building
Start date February 1991
Completion date July 1992
Comments Project on schedule.

Project number 25
Project name Arena phase II parking
Start date To be announced
Completion date August 1994
Comments Project set for December.

Project number 35
Project name International Student Center
Start date May 1992
Completion date April 1993
Comments Remodeling construction in progress.

Project number 39
Project name CREOL
Start date May 1992
Completion date January 1994
Comments Project set for December.

Project number 40
Project name Administration building
Start date To be announced
Completion date April 1993
Comments Tentative bid date set for January.

Project number 47
Project name Humanities and fine arts
Start date December 1993
Completion date November 1992
Comments Work in progress.

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The bid date for the Computer Center expansion has been moved up from October to May.

New bus line Lynx Oviedo, university

It will be easier to travel between the University of Central Florida and Oviedo thanks to a new Lynx bus route.

Link 47 — Oviedo/UCF began Oct. 19, and operates from the university through the city of Oviedo and back to the university. Customers can connect to routes Link 4 and Link 30 from the line.

The Link 47 route operates Monday through Saturday, and has five scheduled stops.

The morning run begins at the corner of Alafia Trail and Alafia Woods Boulevard at 5:17 a.m. Stops are Lake Jessup Avenue and Broadway, Reed Avenue and Goreva Drive, Alafia Woods Boulevard and Hancock Road, and the UCF Student Center parking lot.

The afternoon schedule is the opposite route, and service ends at 7:40 p.m. Stops will be made throughout the day, approximately every hour at each pick-up point. Monthly bus passes are $30. A Lynx Money Saver, a 20-ride ticket book, is $57. Lynx cash fare one-ride tickets are 75 cents, and a transfer fee is 10 cents.

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Armstrong stressed that Thursday’s events especially will be ones that everyone connected to the University of Central Florida may want to consider attending. “This is a wonderful opportunity for faculty members and staff members and students and friends of the university to see the campus and to see what the university is all about,” he said.

“A lot of work as gone into this. I’d like to see a good turnout.”

Armstrong also praised campus clubs and other organizations for their cooperation in putting the week’s events together.

“The steering committee really appreciates all the support we’ve received from all the groups on campus,” he said. “Every time we asked for assistance, the university community came forward to help.”

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An inaugural and Board of Regents’ dinner, and a theatrical production performed by students take place later in the day. All but the meals are open to the public. Events are free, and no tickets are necessary. There is expected to be plenty of seating for the inaugural ceremony. Most of the tab for the week’s activities is being picked up by sponsors.

Armstrong stressed that Thursday’s events especially will be ones that everyone connected to the University of Central Florida may want to consider attending. “This is a wonderful opportunity for faculty members and staff members and students and friends of the university to see the campus and to see what the university is all about,” he said.

“A lot of work as gone into this. I’d like to see a good turnout.”

Armstrong also praised campus clubs and other organizations for their cooperation in putting the week’s events together.

“The steering committee really appreciates all the support we’ve received from all the groups on campus,” he said. “Every time we asked for assistance, the university community came forward to help.”
University rocks, rolls to beat of homecoming

UCF students, alumni, employees and friends feasted on three days of homecoming activities, Nov. 5-7.

The Duffer's Delight Golf Tournament at Alaqua Country Club in Longwood kicked off the festivities on Nov. 5. That same day comedian Dennis Miller entertained a crowd at the UCF Arena.

An alumni trust reception and college open houses took place on Nov. 6.

And Nov. 7 was stuffed with activities. An alumni breakfast was held at Church Street Station, followed by a homecoming parade through downtown Orlando, a tailgate party at Tinker Field, and the Homecoming football game between UCF and SUNY-Buffalo, a 63-21 shellacking by the Knights.

Above, Woody Brown and Holly Burmood embrace after being crowned homecoming king and queen on Nov. 7. Right, a squad of souvenir cups are stuffed with merchandise during the tailgate party before the football game.

Young musicians perform during the open house at the College of Education, far top left. Bottom far left, mermaids wave to a crowd during the homecoming parade. Left, the mascot from Medieval Times restaurant celebrates a UCF score against SUNY-Buffalo.
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**Flute, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.**

**Jares and Chris Kaisler, physical education professor from George Mason University, will speak on the topic, "Prized Performers, but Frequently Forgotten Subjects in Sulfone Chemistry," by Lana Smith, Dec. 15, 8 a.m.-noon. For information, call x5117.**

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