First-day jitters
QB Michael Greco experiences ups and downs in first UCF start — SEE SPORTS, A15

Senator’s ordeal ends with removal
Cook found guilty of misleadership by 22-7-1 vote

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UCF Marketplace dining hall and Knightro’s dining facility have discontin­ued the use of trays to save water and energy. "The marketplace welcomes approximately 4,000 visitors a day," Julie Bream, marketing man­ager for UCF Dining Services, said. "Each tray requires approximately a half gallon of heated water to wash, so by eliminating the trays from the Market­place, we’re saving about 2,000 gallons of water daily, or approximately half a million gallons a year."

There is a 25 percent to 30 percent reduction in food waste per person on trayless days, according to Aramark’s study on the University of California-Berkeley’s first trayless dining program. California’s program began in February.

Aramark’s study on trayless dining said removing trays will decrease waste and conserve nat­ural resources, as well as save money by using less energy, water and cleaning agents. They also believe trayless dining can promote a healthier lifestyle.

Bream said the environment will benefit because UCF will no longer be purchasing plastic trays made from oil. She said no more broken or damaged trays will go into landfills.

Bush signs green act
Sustainability Act affects colleges
KEVIN ANNE BRENZELI
President Bush signed all provisions of the Higher Edu­cation Sustainability Act into law on August 14 as part of the new Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008 (HER 407). UCF endorsed the environmentally-focused act, and is currently waiting for funding so that it can com­plete the grants for the legislation.

As a result of HEESA’s approval, the Department of Education will create a grant program for university sus­tainability and conduct a summit on higher education sustainability. The act amends the Higher Educa­tion Act of 1965 to provide the secretary of education, in consultation with the administrator of the Environ­mental Protection Agency, to offer competitive grants to colleges and universities to establish, research and evalu­ate sustainability programs as well as implement environment­ally-friendly curricula and academic programs.

"Colleges are a natural breeding ground for the kind of innovation we need to make us a more energy-con­sumption-friendly society,” UCF’s sustainability coordinator, the Senate sponsor of HEESA, said in a press release on the Senate’s official Web site. "Our young people are the leaders of the future, and this is the first legislation of its kind."

College presidents could re-opens drinking age debate
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Twenty-one is one of the ages associated with a "ripe of passage" for young American adults because it is the age when one legally drinks. However, some college presidents have their way, the legal drinking age could come to a halt — three years to be exact.

President of Middlebury College, Philip Morse, called the American Alcohol, Tobacco, and Taxation Act a "tragedy," since it gets大学 presidents in the manner to sign a document that pushed for the debate that reformed the 1975 Uni­form Drinking Age Act that set the national drinking age at 21.

While many prominent universi­ties like the Ohio State and Duke have signed the document, UCF Pres­i­dent John Hilt has yet to sign. According to a statement issued by Hilt, he is still indecisive.

"You could best describe me as being undecided but leaning toward an open mind," Hilt said. "I understand the well-grounded analysis of good data and scientific analysis."

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A BEAUTY PAGEANT WITH A LATIN FLAVOR

UCF student crowned Miss Florida Latina

JONATHAN NOVOSLICE Staff Writer

UCF student Elaine Felix was crowned the winner of the Miss Florida Latina Beauty Pageant during a three-day event from Friday to Sunday. Felix is a molecular biology and microbiology major at UCF and is involved with the school's American Medical Student Association, International Medical Outreach and Pre-Professional Medical Society.

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WHO ARE THE VICTIMS?

Most women.

One out of every 6 American women have been the victims of an attempted or completed rape.

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9 of every 10 rape victims were female in 2003.

While about 60 percent of all victims are white, minorities are somewhat more likely to be attacked.

Life-time rates of rape attempted rape by race.

- All women: 17.5 percent
- Asian Pacific Islander women: 4.1 percent
- Black women: 13.5 percent
- Mexican/Latin women: 16.6 percent

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NATIONAL STATISTICS

- About 1 percent of American men have experienced an attempted or completed rape.
- In 2003, 1 in every 40 rape victims were male.
- 2.97 million men in the U.S. have been victims of sexual assault or rape.

CHILDREN

15 percent of sexual assault and rape victims are under age 12.

- 29 percent are age 12-17.
- 41 percent are younger than 18.
- 10 percent are younger than 10.
- 13.4 are the highest age.
- Girls age 16-19 are 4 times more likely than the victim directly after the assault.

According to a study by the RAND Institute for Civil Justice, about 8 percent were under age 13.

- Nearly 30 percent of female victims were between the age of 12 and 16.
- 5 percent of the perpetrators were strangers to the victim.

2 percent of girls in grades 5-8 and 12 percent of girls in grades 9-12 had been sexually abused.

3 percent of boys grades 5-8 and 5 percent of boys ages 9-12 said they had been sexually abused.

18 percent of boys grades 5-8 and 3 percent of boys ages 9-12 said they had been sexually abused.

In 1995, local child protection service agencies identified 128,000 children who were victims of other substantiated or suspected sexual abuse.

Although some students may consider UCF to be their second home, getting too comfortable can lead to decreased awareness, making them easy targets.

"The university setting is a unique environment that can foster a false sense of security and complacency," said Scott Berkowitz, president and founder of RAINN. "Almost two-thirds of rapes are committed by someone who is known to the victim. That's why it's critical for students to be aware of their surroundings and peace of mind.

In hopes of decreasing sexual violence on college campuses, RAINN composed a list of their Job 10 Back-2-School Tips. Your surroundings and learn a wall at night if you go to class or place of residence. If you are new to the campus, familiarize yourself with the campus map and know where the emergency phones are.

- Trust your instincts. If you feel unsafe in any situation, go with your gut. If you see someone suspicious, contact your resident assistant or campus police immediately.

- Avoid being alone or isolated with someone you don't know well. Let a trusted friend know where you are and when you will be available.

- Be careful when leaving online messages. Leaving information about your whereabouts or activities reveals details of your location to be seen by everyone.

- Try not to go out alone at night. Have a buddy system in place with your roommate or with someone you trust. Avoid the ATM and digging at night.

- Keep the phone number of your campus escort service as well as the campus police with you at all times.

- Don't accept drinks from people you don't know. Trust your instincts and never leave your drink unattended.

- Always watch your drinking prepared. Try to get your drink directly from the bartender or wait-er.

- Never leave your room key to anyone and always lock your door.

- Avoid putting music-headphones in both ears so you can hear your surroundings, especially if you are walking alone or at night.

- Despite these tips, assault is not always preventable, but there are still ways to be protected. The first suggested thing to do after an attack is get to a safe place and call 911. Sixty percent of assaults go unreported.

- Since 1998, reporting has increased more than one-third, according to the RAINN web site.

- "Many victims don't go to the police because they feel as though it is their fault," Berkowitz said. "It is our job to assure victims that they are not alone and that sexual violence is never their own fault." Police Department discouraged by people who are afraid to report sexual violence on college campuses.

- Students can report sexual violence on campus by calling the UCF Police Department dispatch at 407-823-5555. The RAINN Web site and hot-line are also available resources at www.rainn.org or 800-656-HOPE.
Tiger Woods announces wife is expecting in late winter
ORLANDO - Even with the golf year done for the year, Tiger Woods found something to celebrate Tuesday.
His wife is pregnant with their second child.
Woods said on his Web site that Elin is expecting in late winter without bringing more specific on a due date.
He has not played since his US Open victory in June, and two weeks later had reconstructive surgery on his left knee that put him out for the year.
Woods' first child, daughter Sam, was born on Monday after the 2007 US Open.

Venezuelan businessman on trial for embezzling cash
MIAMI — A wealthy Venezuelan businessman went on trial Tuesday on US charges that he illegally used his government's agent in an elaborate scheme to steal the source of $600 million in official cash carried in a suitcase into Argentina.
Prosecutors say Franklin Duran, 49, was doing the bidding of Venezuela's intelligence service when he and others used promises of $2 million in cash and weird portrayals of violence to make the cover-up work. The FBI took dozens of conspirators between Duran and his alleged coconspirators in the telephones and in South Florida restaurants and coffee shops.
Jury selection began Tuesday before US District Judge Joan Lefkow, with the trial expected to take up to six weeks.
Duran, who has pleaded not guilty, faces up to 30 years in prison if he convicted of conspiracy and failure to register with the US agent.

Republican national convention
While on tour Tuesday, Vermont University said Tuesday it would get the convention back on track.
ST. PAUL, Min. — Republicans set aside their focus on hurricane relief in the opening hours of their national convention, only to see the scaled-back program for Day One overshadowed by lurid details about the family's work life of John McCain's running mate, Sarah Palin.
Republicans were eager to get the convention back on a more conventional track Tuesday, but the program was in flux. Officials said it was likely to include more overt mocking of the opening day when Laura Bush and Cindy McCain boomed around the convention's focus on the party.
The Gulf Coast storm had already thrown water on the convention's official start on Tuesday, when Palin disclosed that she unmarried 15-year-old daughter was pregnant. The news was followed by the announcement that a private investigator had been hired to represent the Alaskan governor in a state investigation into her firing of the state's public safety commissioner.
For a second day Tuesday, Palin had no public events scheduled. Her only public appearance Monday was a brief statement she had about their daughter's pregnancy and decision to keep the baby.

"People are proud of Britain's decision to honor her late and even provider to become grandparent," the statement said.

Thailand's prime minister declares state of emergency
BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's prime minister declared a state of emergency Tuesday in Bangkok to force order after overnight clashes between government supporters and opponents and supporters left one person dead and 41 injured.

Tuesday's violence marked the worst since a Feb. 1, 2006, clash that killed six people and left at least 400 injured in a year of political turmoil.

With the crisis in its third week Tuesday, police and Soldiers were chasing the protesters as they tried to clear the streets and barracks near the Thai capital's financial district where anti-government groups have gathered.

"We're very keen to see the brightest and best students regardless of their background," Hayman said. "One of the better ways of communicating directly with potential students is to talk to them through the schools and other programs they watch."

As British universities, Cambridge and its rival Oxford are government-funded, and they see under pressure to become more business-like.

The government wants all young people to attend university by 2010, which means universities need to target all economic backgrounds.

In some ways Oxford and Cambridge - august, affluent universities known collectively as "CAB" - resemble US Ivy League colleges, which have been tried to attract minority and lower-class students through scholarships and outreach programs.

Several elite colleges, including Harvard and Yale, have set net income thresholds below which students pay no tuition.

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Two of the greatest composers in world history, Mozart and Beethoven, began composing when they were young. In hopes of seeing young composers develop the schedule and to organize the competition. "The workshop in March was very successful," Sung said. "At the end of their day the students got to see, hear, and feel the orchestra play." After the workshop, participants had the opportunity to work on their own musical compositions. On August 1, 45 compositions were selected for consideration. The judges, including Goldman, Sung, composers Dan Crozer and Keith Lay and Music Director Christopher Williams. "They are all winners already," Sung said. "This composition is aboutauthentic students." One of the most successful compositions played by an orchestras, Sung said. "This initiative is unique. A single individual stepped up to the challenge and said, "I will find the benefit of these young people, and for them to have their compositions be played by a full orchestra." Dr. Lisa Mills, a faculty member at the UCF School of Film and an affiliate of UCF-CREATE, has been working on a documentary about YCC since the summer of 2005. Mills described Goldman as "extremely supportive and nurturing. They are all about the children." Mills new an opportunity to make a documentary film about the children. "It is a unique story to tell because participating in the competition is a very daunting task for these students. It is no small thing," she said. "Children are fearless," Mills said. "They know that freedom to express that ideas don't. Mills pointed out that the students "are the children and theship. They are 10-12 years old. They struggle to make a documentary film about the challenge. Mills urged everyone to attend the upcoming concert to support the young composers. "It will be fun to see these YCC compositions played by a full orchestra." The orchestral and three-chamber-ensemble finales will be announced today. In addition to cash prizes, the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra will play the finales during a free public concert on Sep. 29 at the Bob Carr. For more information on YCC please visit www.youngcomposerschallenge.com. Information on UCF-CREATE can be found at http://create.cah.ucf.edu.
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Evacuees return to New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — At least two critical service failings — a delay in returning power to the city and a delay in allowing residents to return — were cited by Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff as reasons for not seeing dramatic stories of rescue in Hurricane Katrina's aftermath.

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But in New Orleans, some residents who came home Tuesday at the earliest. "I can't get upset, because Katrina was so bad," said Michael Hebert, who was turned away as he waited in line. "I totally understand." The city around the city and hard-hit neighborhoods were spared New Orleans and promised by President Bush that "I know we're going to save lives and earn extra money.

"I know it will be a long time, but we're going to make sure it's a long time to be here," said one resident. "We have to be here," he said. "We have to be here to help them." The city's improved levee system kept the storm's dry as a diagnosed and weakened Gustav poured over land, but there was quiet pride in a historic evacuation of nearly 2 million people. Only eight deaths were attributed to the storm in the U.S. The toll from Gustav in Katrina's years was exceed ed 1,600.

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"I don't need to see them," said a police officer. "I've been here since the storm, and I don't need to see them." The focus turned to getting those 2 million people back home. "We're not going to have more tales of people dying," said Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff.

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Chicago students boycott in protest of funding

JENNY SONG

NORTHFIELD, Ill. — More than 1,000 Chicago public school students and their parents lined up with applications in the New Trier High School on Tuesday in protest of the first day of classes in the Chicago students boycott in protest of school funding. The Chicago students boycott in protest of school funding is expected to continue through the end of the week.

The boycott is not the first in the nation to protest school funding. In 1954, in Montgomery, Alabama, the Montgomery bus boycott was organized by Rosa Parks in protest of segregation. In 1999, in New York City, the New York City teachers' union went on strike to protest funding issues.

In Illinois, property taxes account for about 70 percent of school funding, meaning that rural and inner-city schools generally end up with less money per student than suburban schools in areas with higher property values.

In Chicago, 90 percent of the public schools are underfunded, meaning that keeping students out in protest was not the only way to make their point. Chicago school officials have said that they are underfunded, but that keeping students out in protest was not the only way to make their point.

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Adults younger than 21 are deemed capable of working, saving money, serving in the military, but are told they aren't mature enough to have alcohol. By forcing them to wait 2 years, students make ethical compromises that don't make sense for the law.

To invite new ideas about the best ways to prepare young adults to make responsible decisions about alcohol use follows, is just that — an idea. Science does not back up this idea. 

Medical Phillips, the advertising director for Late Knights, agrees that lowering the age won't change the way things are. 

"It depends on the person and how you raise 'em," Phillips said. "It's not going to change the way people abuse alcohol. Other countries have drinking alcohol engrained in their cul-

um. It's the cultural difference between those and ours that makes it where it won't work. We're an immigrant nation. If we wanted something, well get it. It doesn't matter if we change the age. If something is illegal, you're more inclined to go for it. If we don't necessarily agree with that, but that's the way it is."

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Aranark, believes that there would be another student to go on because they are still unidentified students.

Amid concerns about the possibility of fraud, many students who were asked to provide signatures to the campus community. The signatures list included 90,000 students, staff, and faculty members, indicating whether they would accept the bomb project on campus waste and campus 79 percent per 2007.

Brian Bennett, professor of social work and community development at the University of Kentucky, said that students are more likely to vote if they feel engaged in the process. He also noted that some students may be more likely to vote if they feel that the campus is working to save money and resources.

"It won't be enough if they just tell students to vote," Bennett said. "They need to make it an issue that affects their daily lives." The campus has been working to implement a recycling program and reduce waste, but students are concerned that not enough is being done to address the issue.

Grant program to be created

The Campaign for the Environment announced a new initiative to support student-led environmental projects on college campuses. The goal of the program is to encourage students to develop innovative solutions to environmental challenges and to promote sustainability on college campuses.

"Our goal is to provide students with the resources they need to make a difference on their campuses," said John White, director of the Campaign for the Environment. "By partnering with students, we can help create a culture of sustainability that will benefit our communities for generations to come.

The program will provide seed money for student-led projects, as well as technical assistance and mentorship. Students will be encouraged to work with faculty and community leaders to develop projects that address local environmental issues.

The Campaign for the Environment is working with a network of partners to support the program, including the National Wildlife Federation, the Natural Resources Defense Council, and the Sierra Club.

Move to save water, cut waste

The university's president, Benjamin Collard, announced a new initiative to encourage students to reduce waste and conserve water. The program will include a campus-wide recycling campaign, as well as efforts to reduce water usage and energy consumption.

"We need to do everything we can to conserve resources," Collard said. "By working together, we can make a real difference in our efforts to protect the environment.

The university has also launched a new energy-efficiency program, which aims to reduce energy consumption by 10 percent over the next five years. The program will include initiatives such as improving insulation, upgrading lighting, and using more energy-efficient appliances.

"Our goal is to make our campus as sustainable as possible," Collard said. "By making these changes, we can reduce our carbon footprint and create a more sustainable future for our students and the world."
QB Greco inconsistent in first UCF start

I t took until the third game of the season last year for Michael Greco to get on the field. In that game, against an overmatched Memphis team, Greco was 9-of-12 for 20 yards while also rushing for 77 yards and two touchdowns on 10 carries.

His first appearance this season was much more auspicious.

Greco made his first start for UCF Saturday in the Knights’ 17-0 victory against South Carolina State, and while it was far from his best performance, he did complete nine of his 16 pass attempts for 90 yards. Greco made some good plays and some plays you’d like to have back,” UCF head coach George O’Leary said. “But I do think you can see why he’s out there. He basically does things with the ball that’s in his hands that causes defenses problems.”

Greco’s first half of his first collegiate start left much to be desired, which he said could be attributed to nerves.

“I was a little antsy in the beginning,” Greco said. “But I calmed down after I made a couple of throws, made a couple of runs. I just gotta stay a little more poised and go through my reads a little better.”

Several times he held the ball until the pocket collapsed and was forced to run. He did pick up 37 yards on his 15 carries, but O’Leary said he wants to see quicker decisions from Greco.

“I think he was slow making decisions,” O’Leary said. “I thought we had some open receivers. I think the one thing he did do was take off running, which he got some yards that way, but that’s not going to happen against good football teams.”

DEFENSE

Experienced defense leads path to victory

Ryan Bass

UCF Football’s defense is poised this season, carrying many players who have a bevy of experience.

On Saturday night against South Carolina State, the defense lived up to that notion.

The Knights recorded their first shutout since 2001, holding the Bulldogs to only five first downs and allowing no play to advance farther than 13 yards.

But the players know that it was the first game and improvements can be made. Safety Jason Venson still flirts hopes in the UC- 

“We raised too many tackles and assignments that can’t be overlooked,” he said. “We will look at the film and correct our mistakes and move on from there. It was also vital to be able to hit another target for the first time this season. It was fun, and we just need to clean up some mistakes.”

But just because there were some mistakes doesn’t mean Venson isn’t happy with the effort. A student on something meaningful will take when it can get it, he

The defense was lead by starting safety ShariffBradford safety tackle South Carolina State. Bradford was credited with 12 tackles at South Carolina State.

UCF safety Shariff Bradford safety tackle South Carolina State. Shariff Bradford during the Knight- 17-0 win against the Bulldogs on Saturday night. The Knights’ defense allowed just 126 yards.

RUNNING BACKS

Weaver carries most, Murray scores TDs, all four see playing time

Brian Murphy

Weaver also ran the ball a couple of times when he may not have prepared through all his reads because he was wary of forcing things and causing a turnover.

O’Leary said there was “no question” that Greco held on to the ball too long sometimes and that better decision-making will be key for this team to improve offensively.

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Weaver also had some nerves and some butterflies, but we as a team have to help him. As a team, we have to help him.”

Those butterflies must have disappeared quickly. Weaver began the Knights’ second series with a chance to lead on a 1-yard rush, but as he cut to his left, he was hit by the Bulldog’s Jason Markis and committed a football for a freshman.

Although Weaver moved the ball, true freshman Brynn Harvey was inserted into the game, and he ran for 13 yards on his first four plays. Harvey saw action in the first and fourth quarters, running for 34 yards on nine carries.

“I thought Brynn probably got fired up with his feet too much,” head coach George O’Leary said. “He’s got to learn how to play and get out of the backfield.”

In true freshman touchscreen Murray as UCF entered the fourth down of the final quarter. While Harvey saw the bulk of the work, Murray got all the glory. He scored both
Volleyball opens 2-1 in tourney

RYAN BASS

If first-year head volleyball coach Todd Dagenais wanted to see how his team would perform under pressure in the season-opening tournament, he got his wish. The UCF Volleyball team battled Jacksonville, Georgia Southern and Presbyterian to five-game matches and ended up leaving the Georgia Southern Invitational with a 2-3 record. University of Florida transfer Janine Williams shined in her first action as a Knight, earning a spot on the all-tournament team after compiling 58 kills during the weekend.

The Knights fell in a heartbreaker in the 84th minute to the University of Florida Gators, 1-0 victory Friday night in Gainesville. UCF scored the winning goal in the 84th minute. Williams was the story in both of Saturday's matches. She racked up 22 kills against GSU and posted 19 kills against Presbyterian.

"Janine has a lot of potential that she and we are working together to unlock," Dagenais said. "I thought she showed flashes of that, but not in the totality of the match, but certainly in small parts of matches.

Campbell, who had a great series with a double-double in each match, said that she was not happy to see the growth of her team in action other than in practice.

"I felt like we learned a lot, especially playing against such great opponents," Campbell said. "We noticed a lot of little things like our weaknesses and defense and things like that."

"What we also learned is that whenever we dictate the pace of the game, past the ball and don't let the other team affect what we do, we are really competitive," Campbell said.

The Knights faced the No. 3 Stanford Cardinal in their 2008 home-opening match on Tuesday night, but results were not available as press time. Visit centralfloridafuture.com for match updates, and pick up Friday's edition of the Paper for a full recap.

Knights defeat Gators

WILLIAM PERRY

The Florida Gators knocked the UCF Women's Soccer team out of the NCAA tournament last season. On Friday night, their match didn't hold quite as much importance, but the Knights were able to dish out a measure of payback.

The Knights defeated the No. 8 Gators 1-0 in Gainesville.

The lone goal was scored in the 84th minute of a Gator turnover. Junior inserted George scored off a pass from Grace Hubbard at the left corner of the box from 12 yards out, breathing Gator soul Katie Pringle.

The loss was the second in the 14-year history of Florida's women's soccer program where the team had lost in its home opener. It also represented a quickened rival a rebound game for the Knights, who were coming off a season-opening 5-0 defeat to Florida State on Aug. 25.

"Whenever you play a big in-state rival, it's always an important game," UCF head coach Amanda Cromwell said in a press release. "To give Florida its first home-opening loss in program history is obviously something these girls can be proud of.

"After we lost to Florida State 5-0, we really pushed this team hard all week and challenged them mentally. Although we weren't perfect tonight, it was one of the team effort.

The first half contained little offense as both teams combined for only seven shots. However, that wasn't the case in the second half. The Gators went out with a stripping attack, recording eight of their 17 total shots in the final 20 minutes of the second half. They outshot UCF 17-11 for an advantage in corner kicks. It was the first time grade Aline was up to the chal...
Coach: Greco must trust arm

In a season that has brought out the best in many of his players, head coach George O'Leary said that he has to have more faith in his abilities as a passer.

"As a coach, a responsibility — no pressure — to uphold the standard that was set before us," O'Leary said. "We understand that Kevin did leave big shoes to fill. We're trying our best to go out and prove to everybody that we can fill the shoes."

O'Leary said he was generally happy with the opening night result from the running backs. He accomplished his main task of getting all four some experience under the lights. He did seem to have made some freshman mistakes, such as not cutting to the move, but that can be corrected through practice and film study.

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