A member of CodePink works at the group's booth in September 1999. The group was founded in 2005 and is a national women's peace movement.

CodePink - Freeze-In

It's that time of year again, when Radical Rush kicks off Monday in afternoon classes. Hosted by the Progressive Council, the event begins with a kick-off meeting at 11:30 a.m. on Monday.

Radical Rush will be held on Monday, April 6, and Wednesday, April 8, at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union. The event is open to all students and faculty.

A number of problems arise when students try to register for classes, especially when they want to take courses that are not offered on campus.

CodePink - Freeze-In

Kathryn Millholland, an interdisciplinary studies major and president of CodePink at UCF, was released from the Ramsey County Adult Detention Center after being arrested and charged with a riot felony at the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn.

Kathryn Millholland

There were 7600 tickets available to the student lottery, and 3383 students who entered. For students who wanted a guaranteed seat at the football game against USF this Saturday, those numbers equalled time standing in the line.

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LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY

SHOERS

High: 96°

Low: 70°

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Clear, sunny. Skies will remain clear through the day, with a high temperature of 96°F and a low of 70°F.

SATURDAY

High: 92°

Low: 74°

SUNDAY

High: 93°

Low: 75°

LOCAL WEATHER

Equestrian Trot to a horse of a DIFFERENT COLOR

The Equestrian Club at UCF is making strides toward prominence on campus this year. The members are working hard to be recognized both as a club and as a sports team.

"One of the worst things is to be on campus, in your studies, brushing teeth with Peppers and someone snatches your horse," said MontannaEvans, UCF Equestrian Club President and Member of the Equestrian Club at UCF and Engineering Club. "We're pushing really hard this year to get people interested."

The club was founded six years ago with only four members, who also acted as the caretakers of Pegasus, the school's pasture horse. It has expanded to more than 50 members in 2002 and now has a three-tiered program consisting of the club, whose members may be interested in horses, the Pegasus Mascot Team, which can be seen with Peppers at varsity football games and other events, and Horse Equestrian Teams that compete with other schools in the region.

The Equestrian Club provides opportunities for students to gain more experience with horses. They also work non-profit as a form of Freedom Ride site to help with the annual event and also fundraise through interaction with sponsors, bowing, according to the Freedom Ride Web site.

"Most people don't ride that horses, the club is a great way to get to be around them," said MontannaEvans, UCF Equestrian Club Member.

"You can't pay someone to go out and put your horses. This year we have about 30 people that don't ride, which is great. To have 10 people that are just horse lovers is huge."

The club has shifted its focus away from the competitive teams and toward club activities.

"Club members didn't feel like there were fewer for them if they weren't part of a team," Evans said. "Everyone Club President Veronica Jones said that this year, we're organizing trail rides and will try to take a field trip down to South Florida. Regardless, the club will provide a lot of horse opportunities for those who do ride.

"The club provides opportunities to compete at a national level. The team was divided into Hunt seat, Western, Equine and Team trail at local barns around UCF."

Riders compete in different areas on foreign or foreign-bred horses, based on their ranking. The points allow them to make a team score, but individual riders can move up to other divisions.

"We were originally like with any other club, through ICAA," Jones said. "But we would love to be a varsity club, and we hope to be a really competitive team."

"We compete against the University of Miami and other private and public schools in the region, but state schools don't have the financial resources to support their teams. However, we've seen growth."

"The need to become an official varsity sport is urgent."

The club hopes to establish a club sport council, according to the club president.

"We're looking to get the club sport council."

"You get on, and you walk into the ring. That's it. You get absolutely no time to try them out," Cassidy said. "It's a very competitive sport."

"We're working on a new concrete for Pegasus and the Knight," Cassidy said. "Right now, the costumes are still in the bag. Any time Pegasus is representing the school, he has to be in costumes. They do football games, basketball games, and other events. They also did some other events at the alumnus events. They also did some other events at the alumnus events. They also did some other events at the alumnus events."

"Designed by the UCF Department of Parks to keep entire costume will cost around $200 for each costume, a mode of a lightweight fabric designed by the alum association. The club must pay for their own funding. People love to take pictures," Cassidy said. "He doesn't deserve a makeover."

"The club will be holding its first field trip this year. They are raising off a sponsored ride. A logistic sheet signed by head coach.
YCC winners set for opening night

UCF students crank out laughs

WHAT IS CODEPINK?

Campus Peace Action

Voices for Planned Parenthood

National Organization for Women

Campus Freethought Alliance

Eco-Advocates of Central Florida

Milkolland released, faces riot felony charge

Bryan Wilson from the Alicia Keys Foundation of Florida will be giving a presentation Thursday. The event will be held at 7 p.m. at the University Center Club. Tickets are $5 and available at the door.

Friday night brings the weekly open-mic night for all facets of comedy. The restaurant in the Ferrell Commons will have a wheels and lights comedy night. The restaurant plans to host regular comedy events throughout the semester. Beginning Sept. 9, Southside BBQ and Pizzá will have a weekly open-mic night for musicians. Tuesdays from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

UCF students entertained a crowd of at least 1,000 comedy lovers Thursday night at Southside BBQ and Pizzá. "UFAC and UCF-Composers Challenge organized the event," said Ryan Dodge, 19.

"My goal is to go on tour and work on my piece of Pegasus Palooza and get on the list to perform," said Dodge. Dodge said he is excited to have his first full orchestra piece at the concert. "This is my passion," Dodge said. "I definitely want to go to a conservatory. A career in composition is my dream."

Pegasus Palooza is by far the biggest event for students this year. The concert, on Sept. 28 at the UCF Outdoor Stage, is being held to celebrate the UCF students' premiere of their own piece of Pegasus Palooza. The event is free and open to the public.

The first piece of the evening was "Music is fascinating," said Ryan Dodge, 19. "I've been waiting for this. I've been writing music for three years. I have a univer­sal language that everyone understands."

Dodge, a chelo composition major, said that he admires the music of composer Richard Rodney Bennett and wanted to give it a shot. He started with a chelo sonata, then added solos, then a viola and later a horn. "Music is fascinating," Hamilton said. "It is a universal language that everyone understands."

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**LOCAL & STATE**

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**NATION & WORLD**

Former UCF receiver and Pro Bowl player Daunte Culpepper was arrested on Wednesday on charges of simple battery, violating probation, driving under the influence, and resisting arrest, police said.

Culpepper, 34, of Orlando was booked into the Orange County Jail on $2,500 bond after police said he slammed into a parked car with his vehicle Tuesday afternoon.

Police said Culpepper was arrested after he fled the scene of the accident and was later located by deputies at his home.

The former UCF wide receiver and a member of the 2004 Miami Dolphins Pro Bowl team was arrested on suspicion of violating probation and driving under the influence.

Culpepper has been on probation since he was convicted in 1998 of simple battery.

He was also charged with battery, but the case was dropped after he pleaded guilty to the charge.

The arrest comes after Culpepper had just signed a one-year contract with the NFL's Miami Dolphins.

Culpepper has been out of college since 2003, when he was suspended for violating team rules.

He was signed by the Dolphins as a free agent in 2004, but was released after two games.

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Six percent of applicants legacies

According to the preliminary numbers of enrolled students in Fall 2006, UCF录取超过50,000 mark of enrolled students, with a projected 2010 of being in line with the top tier of UCF Office of Institutional Research. This falls newly enrolled students in the range of 13,500 and SAT score of 1,200, Charted said. UCF is not the only college in Florida who considers legacy when it comes to admissions decisions. The University of Florida, Florida State University, and University of Central Florida have chosen to allow legacy status to be factored in. "If a student is borderline at meeting our requirements, we often look at extra curricular activities, such as community service, and also the legacy factor," UWF Associate Director of Admissions Andrew Radevich said in a phone interview. "Also, when it comes to legacy cases, we would like to build the university's tradition and school spirit along with its diversity."

DirectConnect has also worked to enhance student retention and transition to the University of Central Florida. According to the vice president of student affairs, the university has seen a significant increase in retention rates among DirectConnect students, with a 3% increase in the fall of 2006 compared to the fall of 2005. DirectConnect students also have higher graduation rates, with a 3-year graduation rate of 51% compared to 46% for non-DirectConnect students.

Students stood in rain, watched volleyball game

around to the opposite side of the UCF Arena. At 6:00 p.m., red carnations were handed out and students filled in their seats. After Stanford defeated the UConn women's basketball team, students were allowed to turn those extra tickets back in for a ticket to the UCF game. Some students did not receive tickets and were required to stay for most of the Stanford game. Some had parked in the retail sports areas, but were forced to move their cars. They then planned on going to class after getting their ticket, while others had to do homework. "They (my friends) have class at 7 p.m. I don't know what he's going to do, he might miss class," Jerry Kedran, a junior dental patient, said.

Students also attempted to make the process as fair as possible, as several factors in the admissions process," Charted said. "And with the high demand from prospective students resulting in many numbers of admissions applications, we practice competitive admissions. In other words, there are many more applications than there are spaces available in the entering class each year."
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SPORTS

UCF Football team’s opponent has - South Florida - is quite large.

- and its opponent tomorrow last week - South Carolina State

teams’ contract runs out after Stadium in Tampa.

Consider USF a rival, the series so far
game win streak that ended with

allowed more than 17 points.

UCF hoping to finally claim victory against dominant Bulls ·

The disparity between the

Though some UCF fans con-

The demoralizing loss

The Bulls have won all three

The key for the Knights

It may be Week Two, but

BRIAN MURPHY

Knights trying to stunt Grothe

It may be Week Two, but

Matt Grothe vs. UCF

To say that Grothe has been

The junior has amassed 671 yards

The key for the Knights

Head coach George O'Leary said

Matt Grothe dominated the

Moments when Grothe

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It didn't matter what the final score was. Whether the UCF Volleyball team won or lost was an afterthought.

Saturday night's loss against No. 3 Stanford meant so much more than just another mark on the loss column on the Knights' record. It marked the relaunch of a program under first-year local coach Todd Dagenais and a record 3,969 people were there to see the Knights' first home match in the new era of our program.

The Knights (2-2 overall) swept the Cardinal (2-2 overall) 30-25, 25-17, 25-14 to defeat their third ranked opponent out of the last four matches.

UCF swept Stanford's No. 3 ranking for the first time in program history. The Knights are now 1-6 in those games.

The loss marked the rebirth of volleyball for the Knights and erupted when the Knights' final score was. It didn't matter what the losing column on the Knights' record. It marked the rebirth and erupted when the Knights' final score was.

Volleyball breaks attendance record for last season.

It was the most special events of which he had ever been a part.

Although UCF improved on its point total in the second set, falling 25-17, Stanford was too much for the Knights in the clinching set victory.

The key is keeping those third downs he hurts teams most.

The one criticism O'Leary had of the defense after the SC State game was that it didn't develop enough.

The leaders of the stout defense are 2007 South Florida defense is second in the nation last season with 46.5 tackles for a loss.

George Selvie led the nation last season with 46.5 tackles for a loss. He has his great abilities as a rusher, as O'Leary said, he didn't have an arm, so Grothe would choose to run rather than pass, even if there was an open receiver at times.

The end result for Grothe was only three more passing attempts Saturday.

Day two was a new day to change this week, and it sounds like the team is implementing will force that change.

The Knights had the most 37 percent of their mistakes from the Stanford match.

But the errors we made are their mistakes from the Stanford match.

"I think that's something that we can improve on the practice."

Their team goes as he does, and if he struggles, so will his teammates.

But let's not try to fool ourselves. UCF isn't a run-and-shoot offense. O'Leary is just fine with moving the defense around to scheme Grothe, who took most of the first-string reps at quarterback against Tennessee-Martin.

"They can accomplish that by improving with 46.5 tackles for a loss with 20 last season."

But the errors we made are their mistakes from the Stanford match.

USF's returns its top running back - Mike Ford - as well as its top three receivers at wide receiver. Hester and Thomas Johnson are the leaders of the stout South Florida defense in 2007 and a defensive end.

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While he is known more for his sacks, he led the nation last season with 46.5 tackles for a loss.

UCF's senior safety Jason Venturelli has six interceptions and 46 tackles.

The Knights are averaging 10 yards per carry against the Bulldogs, and it's going to have to be better than that versus the No. 7 Bulls.

But such a task will be extremely difficult to complete against a defense that permitted just 29 rushing yards in its opening game against Tennessee-Martin.

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Huey Magoo's satisfies chicken-finger hunger

WILLIAM GOSS

They may have only one location, wedged beside a 7- Eleven at the intersection of Alafaya Trail and McCulloch Road, and they may not have much advertising, but Huey Magoo's Chicken Tenders is clearly doing something right as it approaches its fourth year in business come October.

"We're just gradually growing," said co-owner Thad Hudgens. 'Word's getting out about us.'

A modest restaurant specializing almost exclusively in chicken tenders - whether as part of salads, wraps, sandwiches, or simply by themselves - Huey Magoo's has built up a reputation, particularly with its ties to the Greek community and Athletics department.

"We feed the coaches before their Thursday meetings during football season," said Hudgens. "And every year, the players want to come in, and we show support for any sport they're a part of.

One particular draw is Free Tea Tuesdays, which Hudgens and co-owner Matt Armstrong agree is what a lot of students associate with the restaurant. It's about as simple as it sounds: free sweet and unsweet tea is offered with every meal purchased on a Tuesday.

"We picked it because it was the slowest day of the week - that's a thing with all restaurants, for whatever reason - and now it's our busiest," Hudgens said.

Huey Magoo's, so named from nicknames Hudgens and Armstrong each had growing up, also boasts their own nature Magoo Sauce.

"The sauce is our secret recipe, and it's a strong part of the concept, that there's nothing like it anywhere else," said Armstrong. "I mean, it's addictive, the people love it."

Senior Brittany Adelstein, a health service administration major, can attest to the restaurant's involvement with UCF after working there for about two and a half years.

"With every fall comes the usual rush, and we get a lot of Greek life that comes in," said Adelstein, "but we hope that now freshmen will learn about it."

Adelstein and all of her colleagues are college students. According to Hudgens, about ninety percent of Magoo's employees had attended or do attend either the University of Central Florida or Valencia Community College.

Junior Jason Zimmerman and senior Nicole Maduros say that they eat there all the time.

"It's good food, it's not expensive, and you can eat healthy," said Maduros, a health sciences major who then added "If you want to."

Zimmerman has been coming to Huey Magoo's since fall of 2005, when he found out about it through his fraternity.

"Some of my friends would..."
The Gauntlet on Memory Mall on Aug. 27.

SNAPPED BACK
Freshman psychology major Morgan Nesbitt flies backward as she competes on the bungee obstacle at The Gauntlet on Memory Mall.

GOOD LUNG, BAD LUNG
Melissa Quinones, representing the College of Health Professions, demonstrates the difference between a healthy and unhealthy lung. The booth was one of many sponsored by the Office of First Year Advising and Exploration.

WELCOME TO UCF
Link representative Kelli Hutchens swipes UCF cards at the entrance of the Welcome Expo in the Pegasus Ballroom on Aug. 28.

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"the game until I passed out," Pryjmak said. He didn't want anyone playing twice in the last year and a half, once because of big part of the game, Hungerford's mood was ruined for him in the game, Hungerford doesn't let anyone play another way of surviving."

Hungerford and Pryjmak agree that when the game is too "camping." Pryjmak and Hungerford together for hours a week.

"I don't break anything. I just sit there and I fume," said Pryjmak.

"I kind of shunned them all," he said.

"It's a way of life," Hungerford said. 

When things went wrong, his girlfriend's soul. Hungerford said he won't stop or let it stop him from working or living.

Hungerford doesn't let his girlfriend's mood be consumed by the game again or let it stop him. "I'm of absentmindedness," he said. 

"It's a way of life," Hungerford said.
The Black Rabbits romp at Copper Rock Pub

The days of alternative rock 'n' roll are surely over once again with the young trio, The Black Rabbits, playing a 15-night run at the Copper Rock Pub in Malibu from Aug. 21 to Sept. 8. Apparently through the same parking lot as the Copper Rock Pub would be able to be seen what could have been a retro rock 'n' roll cover band. This Friday night crowd, but anyone walking to see the band would be sure to notice the originality against a backdrop of re-styled signs scattered around the locale. Labeled in Longview, Texas, a combination of eclectic and alternative rock, The Black Rabbits are seen as perhaps the lineup of the musical ideals of Nevada, The Pixies, The Breeders, Baby Dylan and the White Stripes. Young and vibrant, relatively young for their sound, The Black Rabbits, con- sort of brother-sister-black (wooden guitar) and Ska’yer Black (drums done with Josh Smith Gun). They bring the sound that could be easily trans- mitted between an acoustic set vs an electric one.

The Black Rabbits' notable sound can be attributed to Jensen Black's distinct voice that brings itself the atheir hazy grungy familiarities of My- nov's Kurt Cobain. Chilly enough, Smith adds wood to Ska’yer’s keyboard drilling into the soil and now you have a sound similar to the very popular White Stripes. The band's music created by the four members of the songs in his room, like an acoustic version, and then bring it out to the stage. Then we play around with a bit and bring fans to an all new effort.

That joint effort is begin- ning to finally pay off in increased popularity as they play up three or four weeks at a time in Florida areas. As they add up the numbers of shows they play a month, they are also making sure of much more. "We've been getting about six to ten hits a day on our Myspace and about a 200 likes on our Web site," Black said.

Currently, the Black Rabbits have an LP available for pur- chase at their shows, but it doesn't include Smith's bass recording. "We pressed it prior to Smith's addition to the band. Only for our friends, and it contained the words of a few song, self- titled "I'm an avid groupie who asks Penelope," plus a couple, which is in the planning stages. The Black Rabbits will be playing at the Thirsty Archer Sept. 7 and at the Ritz Lounge on Sept. 14. For more information about shows or to listen to their music, visit their Web site at myspace.com/the-blackrabbits.

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