UCG groups remember 9/11 victims

Jeffrey Riley

Despite being in a political-ly vicious election year, the College Democrats and College Republicans put aside their differences and worked on memorial events for the seventh-anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks. And the College Republicans were flown from a small room at a comedy club in New York to see what all the clubs have undergone.

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Loser contestants stand out

Melissa Chadbourn

Emotional support, goal setting and acceptance of self-worth are the keys to a healthy lifestyle, according to last season's contestants on The Biggest Loser.

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Slain student's parents to file suit

Tara Young

Check and Junie Branch, parents of Michael Branch, a murdered UCF student, have announced that they plan to file a civil lawsuit against the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. The notice of claim, filed by Todd M. Blackman, an attorney with Morgan and Morgan, states, "It is the position of the

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A violent tornado struck the southwestern United States, injuring several people and causing significant damage. The tornado, which hit a small town in Texas, was the first of several storms that swept across the region. The National Weather Service said the tornado was rated at an EF-3, meaning it had winds of 158-205 mph. The storm occurred just as authorities were responding to a flash flood warning in the area.

INTERNATIONAL

The United Nations said it would send a special envoy to Iraq to help ease tensions between the government and the opposition. The envoy, a former U.S. diplomat, would work to promote dialogue and reconciliation, the UN said. The move comes as Iraq struggles with political and security challenges, including a surge in violent attacks.

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The Florida Gators basketball team won their second straight game, defeating the Georgia Bulldogs 85-75. The Gators, who are currently ranked 15th in the country, are now 16-3 overall and 5-2 in conference play.

FINANCE

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 13,210. The S&P 500 finished the day at 1,402, while the Nasdaq Composite gained 17 points to 2,450. The major indexes were all up for the week, with the Dow gaining nearly 100 points.
Organic Birth to be Shown Sunday

Democrats and Republicans in Congress have reached agreement on legislation that would allow terrorists to be tried in military courts instead of U.S. courts.

The legislation, sponsored by Sens. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., and John McCain, R-Ariz., would create a special court system to handle cases of suspected terrorists. The bill is expected to pass quickly, as both parties have been pushing for a solution to the issue.

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### LOCAL & STATE

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Says South Florida teen, 15, who was kidnapped and killed in a middle school bathroom, was moved out of South Florida because of extensive pretrial publicity.

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**Report: Florida police have turned down dozens of shipwreck claims.**

Orlando Sentinel reporter Lindsay Binkley reports that the Florida Dept. of Environmental Protection has received 2,000 claims for shipwrecked vessels in the last decade, but has only approved 21 of them.

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### CLIMATE CHANGE

The name Summery Rainie Oakes helps someone with a passion for nature—and it certainly does. Oakes, host, environmental and export report, and board member at the Discovery Channel’s Planet Green network, gives a presentation Tuesday evening urging students to take action in putting solutions to climate change.

The presentation titled "We Can Kick Climate Change," ran April 13. The Global Guide to Sustainable Fashion and Beauty, went beyond the familiar cliché of naming off the waste in recycling and casual clothing in her call to action. Oakes, who graduated from Cornell University with a degree in environmental and entomology and environmental science, said he chose her own path and got her own career, rather than focusing just on one aspect of environmentalism. "You don’t have to be on one corner, but I do," said Oakes.

Oakes opened her presentation, which featured the Verge Bulle, by quoting The New York Times journalist Thomas L. Friedman, who said: "America is a college generation-Generation Q," in a "quote, and said this is a generation that is quietly pursuing their ideas, at home and abroad.

"There is no solution," Oakes says. "How do we define or define the generation of 2000s?" and suggests that even for those two that are certain, that we are static and we are climate." The goal is to point out that the direction is not to be the way of the children’s generation, rather than just talking about it.

Oakes wants students to take direct action in the fight against climate change. She encourages students to start a Power Shift, a day before conference in Washington D.C. that is focused on making climate-friendly changes, such as emission reductions, and the creation of more green jobs. Oakes said cool jobs in the Unit States are those that "can’t be outsourced and help build clean cities.

Power Shift 2009 will take place from Feb. 27 to March 3. Oakes invited students to not only take part in the conference, but also in opportunities to learn leadership in political and lobbying fields.

Oakes also suggested taking political action by urging your local senators and political figures, the suggested House of Representatives, and the Senate to see. It should be interesting. Oakes also mentioned the Planet Green network, which features shows about eco-friendly topics. Also mentions their Wild honors, and her call to action. Oakes said, "We need to put something on the table to encourage people who may not look like this, but we can put something on the table because what the world needs is people who have come alive."

Audience members had varied opinions on the subject. Rachel Baldman, an environmental studies major, said she believes climate change "is just a natural process that is going to happen and we can’t stop it." Mohammed Ahmed, an international graduate student, said he did not have "real opinions on climate change," but was hoping to get something from the presentation.

"It’s a complex issue that we need to resolve within the next couple of decades," senior history major Stephen Ford said. "The direct causes and direct outcomes of it have yet to be seen. It should be interesting. We should do everything we can to get things back on track."

Oakes reiterated throughout the presentation that the world is relying on you to speak up and make the only change.

"The greatest natural resources," Oakes said, "is the energy and passion and life that is in each and every one of us.

And as she answered in the Q&A that followed, yes, that is her real name.
His speech inspires

Cusick said that his first experience with marijuana was, "just like a stone taken out of that fire zone."

"I thought about it for an entire year before I tried marijuana for the first time, I must've been older in or 12 years old," Cusick said. "I learned how to smoke sitting in a very small room at a comedy club watching George Carlin. Ironically, that's what I almost have a liquor license wood. little did I know that not only was it the funniest thing I've ever seen, but it would become one of the greatest things that I could ever see."

Cusick went on to speak about his experiences during the past 11 years with High Times, including how George Carlin got him his first job with the magazine.

He wrote a question-and-answer interview with Carlin and submitted it to High Times, and it made the cover.

Cusick accidentally sent a copy of his return and had High Times return Carlin to High Times when he was trying to lead a kid in advertising on the death of his birth dad. He got his job. The magazine was founded in 1969 by Thomas King. Fourcade. High Times was originally modeled after the Ring, Open Window and SWIFT. During the early years, music was performed in front of the tents set up at Memory Mall.

On Tuesday, Students for a Democratic Society held a protest to call for a moratorium on nuclear weapons. Many students were occupied with the filming of the movie "The War." The war is a specific type of protest where we try to have the depth welcome to people who are not necessarily so interested in the politics. I said, Estrella Smith, a member of Students for a Democratic Society who was at the most music-based. It's supposed to be a lot more fun than the peace movement. In this case, I heard about this music we talk about how we have a right to self defense. We are connected to the war on Iraq. We are connected to the war on farm workers."

The almost 20 participants of the march started at UCF's Memory Mall and went through the Student Union, leading up to Memory Mall. During the march, the protestors played music through a boom box while shouting slogans such as "books, not bombs." "Who's school?" "Our school!" and "Ending an end to mad nuclear disease."

The march ended in the lobby of UCF President John Hitt's office. Hitt was not present during the protest. A member of the office staff, who was on phone, called the police to report the activity as a noise disturbance. The protestors did not comply.

The office staff member then picked up the phone to contact the campus police, which persuaded the members of SDS to leave the offices.

"The office didn't like it too much in there," said Stephen Martin, a Valencia student who participated in the march. "They told us we were not allowed to sing or play our music, so we eventually were calling for security because we weren't completely sure. But that was what protests is all about."

"I think it's kind of impolite to say that our university president, John Hitt, is a war profiteer," said Justin York, protest witness and Chairman of UCF's College Republicans. "I just think that is a little inappropriate."

On Thursday, the seventh anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center buildings, Campus Peace Action showed the film Atomic Coffee - a 1982 documentary about the Cold War era on Memory Mall. "We're trying to get and play it a little more low key, not get too controversial," Baldwin said.

 Closing off the week today, will be a drum circle at UCF Memory Mall starting at 9 p.m.
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National Weather Service
meteorologist Kirk Cassens said the road will likely
remain closed for days. He says Kirk’s winds will bring
high waves across the Pan­
handle through Saturday.

Magic forward Pat Garrity retires
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ORLANDO — Orlando Magic forward Pat Garrity is retiring from the NBA.
Garrity played 10 pro sea­
sons — nine with the Magic
— after spending his rookie
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Aberle focuses on positive thinking, healthy living

She was 7 years old, after the divorce of her parents. The turmoil of her fellow classmates and the ridicule pushed her to food for comfort. Without admitting there was a problem, but weight only continued to grow. "No one was going to help me fight the emotional and emotional battle," Aberle said, "I didn't recognize it myself."

Her weight grew even more when she was working at Starbucks and munching Frappuccinos too frequently. "I was going to help myself to lose weight, but made her weight grew even more."

"I'm big, but not that big," Aberle said. But after watching and seeing the contestants working hard to shed pounds and realiz­ing that some of their height and weight ratios were very close to her own, Aberle became interested in trying. After nearly making it on the show for two seasons in a row, only to be rejected at the final stage, she almost gave up. However, when they called her again for the fifth season, her cousin joined Aberle at the show two seasons in a row, once again, they made it to the final stage.

Aberle decided to share her experiences as well. She does not share the story often, but he told the crowd about his own personal loss of a loved one to anorexia. The personal connection and his story to Aberle inspired his life. Aberle told the audience about the importance of getting out and speaking to groups like the OCI organizations. "To him," Aberle said, "that not only was I given the opportunity to lose weight, change my life and create healthy friendships that will last a life time, I'm able to come here and share my story, past and present, with these girls."

Salaraz agreed and joined Aberle on the trip to Orlando to help support her. Both said throughout their speeches that the support they gave each other was the key to their success. "It's one of those things where you don't do things alone," Salaraz said.
est and innovation, and every day I am so happy and I just thank God every day that I live in this great country, and I hope I'll live to see it.

After a few students gave their personal accounts and stories about what they remembered feeling after the attacks, patriotic songs were played, including "Living in America" by James Brown and "Proud to be an American," by Lee Greenwood.

The Conservative Knights handed out flags the day before to set up a memorial on the south side of the Reflection Pond near the library. It was a collection of 2,977 miniature flags pinned to the ground—one for each person who died in the attacks. The flags were purchased through the Young America's Foundation, a conservative organization.

"We've had a lot of people actually come up and thank us for doing this," said Jordan Johnson, vice chairman of the College Republicans. "We've had a single person come up and say anything negative.

We had a few people come up and ask us why we put them up here, so we've had to explain that to them."

The flag memorial was placed in the same location last year, and Johnson said the event will be done again in the future.

"We plan on doing this every single year," Johnson said.

Joshua Parrish, a 23-year-old health sciences major and president of the Student Union, wore a large red, white and blue hat.

Parrish was giving out information and DVDs on the idea that the investigations into the Sept. 11 attacks were a false-flag terror attack to gain the support of the American people to go to war with Iraq and to go to war with the Middle East.

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Women's soccer to face 2 ranked foes

WILLIAM PERRY

After playing four of its first five games on the road, the UCF Women's Soccer team will host a three-game homestand tonight as it will take on Illinois State at 7 p.m.

The Knights (5-2-4) just finished up a two-game swing in California, where they beat Pacific and tied the University of California-Davis. Tonight, they welcome the Illinois State Redbirds, who are 3-4-0 and making their first-ever trip to Florida.

After getting off to an electric 3-0 start, the Redbirds have finished since bringing their last three contests.

The Redbirds are led by the steady play of goalie Katie Gilpin-Doumani. Gilpin-Doumani has made 25 saves so far to go along with her 1.09 goals-against average in five decisions (2-0-3). She was named the Missouri Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week last week.

Meanwhile, the Knights have a few goals of their own. Altoona native has been a staple on the team. Despite only being a redshirt freshman, she has started in every game. She is 2:11 on the year with three shutouts and a 1.43 goals-against average. Her GAA is slightly slower than 253. After allowing five goals to Florida State, she has allowed only two goals through the past four games.

The game into their 2009 slate, the Knights are past the beginning stage of the season. They're playing well thus far but will need to take the next steps as they enter this tough stretch of their schedule. After playing Illinois State, UCF will host two ranked teams. No. 18 Illinois on Sunday, and No. 17 Kansas on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

The Fighting Illini won their first four games of the season, but come to Florida off a loss to the Tennessee Volunteers. The Fighting Illini are scheduled to play the University of Florida tonight in Gainesville.

Kansas heads into today's matchup with Missouri State with a perfect 4-0 record. The Jayhawks have been outscored by 10 goals since losing their season opener, but will still be treated as a threat.

Gale said the team will need to incorporate more of an attack and score more goals to be successful down the stretch. The Knights have been outscored by 24 goals through the first six games.

'Ve just need to develop the consistency where we bring our best game, every game.'

WILLIAM PERRY

UCF sweeps Wildcats, prep for FIU tourney

RYAN BASS

It was a different atmosphere at home for the UCF Volleyball team last week to say the least. Three of five teams in the East on Wednesday night were a three-game sweep (25-16, 25-13, 25-9) over the University of California-Davis Aggies, the Knights now 4-2 overall in the conference.

The results were also a little different as well. Behind strong offense play from senior middle blockers Jenny Heppert and Lauren Williams, the team picked up where it left off two weeks ago to see No. 25-13 and 25-10...

Both Heppert and Williams each racked up 10 kills, but Williams won the story of the night as she recorded a career-high .769 hit percentage. That ranks fifth all-time for a single-match in school history.

"We got into the conference season for us to be successful, we can't just depend on our outside hitters," UCF head coach Todd Dagenais said. "Both Lauren Williams and Jenny Heppert had career-type nights on us. I think we did a really nice job of finding ways to get them the ball and making it difficult.

UCF swept the Aggies in the third set against the then-ranked foes. The team moved to 8-2 overall in conference play and won their third straight set in the season-high 35 assists. The Knights improved to 18-5 overall against the Wildcats and won their first match of the season that took less than five sets.

"Five-setters are important because that shows mental toughness and we are happy to win them," Heppert said. "When we win five-set matches, that means that we went out and executed, and that's what we wanted to do today.

The Knights executed well throughout the entire match. After UCF won the first two sets, it looked as though the match was over. However, the Wildcats clawed back in the third set and took it right down to the wire. The Knights won the third set 25-22 on the strength of Heppert's four kills.
Strong competition ahead for Knights

BOB MURPHY

With teams, it's all about the schedule. That's when conferences and national championships are won and lost. The spring schedule for the Knights went on the calendar Thursday.

"We know we wanted to stay strong in the first half of the season," said head coach Ben Stokes. "I think we really focused on that with the beginning of the season running strong and not letting up on our defense." The Knights didn't let up on either side of the net in the eve of victory.

"I think we really focused on the serve and the pass and now we have to figure out how to keep our success going," said Hale. "We weren't as concerned about the players creating the opportunities. This year, it's really just a test of our mental toughness."

"But overall, we would have been happy with our development as a team," Hale continued. "We're all on the same page. We want to keep our success going."

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Offense looks for more rhythm

The Golden Knights (8-2) bring a lot of experience into the NCAA tournament. Having appeared in four of the last six NCAA tourneys, the Knights have a lot to prove.

Penn will also be a tough test, but Dagenais said that the Golden Panthers' star is not very effective.

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Vegans and meat eaters alike can enjoy Ethos

**FOOD**

**Ladies and gentlemen you are listening to the NightBeat: welcome**

WHITNEY HAMRICK  
**host**

The evening of Sept. 4, a wave the NightBeat, a creative wearing breath rimmed glasses and a cut off T-shirt traveled shirt to show to his tattoos he stacks the stage at BackBooth, stripping his bowler hat from entry into the studio.

"Excuse me for me," NightBeat said while consulting his Paul Frank iPod to decide the next song.

Nick Testa, Jr. has worked as a guitar tech for The White Stripes for years, and is the band's current tour manager.

"Say Anything and Hawthorne Heights. NightBeat features Hawthorne Heights on his latest album. It's a great song, a great record. I've heard it."

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