Boston TD party

UCF football heads north to face the Boston College Eagles — SEE SPORTS, A7

The life story of being transgender

Speakers talk about the conflict of being different

MELISSA CHABOURNE

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union will host bingo with a transgender panel Tuesday. The panel featured Davina Hovanec, a post-operation transgender woman, along with her roommate Riley Scott and Victoria Baker, both undergoing gender reassignment treatments, for their transition from male to female.

Horace was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s lymphoma and undergone chemotherapy treatments. Scott opened with a similar poem about his childhood under the watchful eye of his mother.

The poem, titled “Satin Shackles,” toured into the heavily placed gender stereotypes he had endured throughout his life before finally making peace.

Kickin’ it old school — with cookies!

UCF donors favor Obama

Donors produce $11K for candidates

MARY CHERSTOL

Twenty-four individuals from UCF have donated a total of $12,933 to presidential candidates in 2008, and Democrats are getting the most dollars from UCF’s students, faculty and staff.

Barbara Obama and Democratic overall pulled in the most money — a total of $8,878, while former candidate Ron Paul and the Republican Party came in behind, with $3,892. John McCain has not received any money from donors tied to UCF.

“Technically, some people are maybe more passionate because they think things are going bad and they want to help change it — whatever that is,” said Roger Handberg, chairman of the records search.

“It may seem remote to McCain or send the money to Obama. (Donors) may be motivated enough if they are really outraged enough, to make a contribution.”

A search of the records released by the Federal Election Commission failed to find a search of the Web site that tracks political contributions, and students, donated to Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama, Democrat presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Ron Paul.

However, if a candidate received less than $200 from an individual donor, the amount was not recorded on the record search.

Candidates receiving donations were Ben, Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., John Edwards, D-N.C., former Mayor Rudy Giuliani, R-N.Y., Ray, Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, Obama, D-Ill., and Ron Paul, R-Mass.

The Web site also was used to track down the UCF donors: OpenSecrets.org, because it is non-partisan, and Pandur at Huffington Post, because it geographically identifies the donors and includes donations that were matched.

“Campaigns are supposed to make their best effort to make the record search. The amount was not recorded on the record search.

Contributing Writer

Clinton added to list of future TD players

Billings, Greensboro and Lawrence Taylor — all with the New England Patriots — attend the UFL-only weekly meeting about their lives and the struggles they’ve faced.

BASEBALL

Junior Achievement wins $25K award

MEGAN GARDAR

Certifying Writer

The Junior Achievement partnership with UCF won a $25,000 MetLife Foundation Entrepreneurial Award for the second year in a row at the annual World Leadership Conference for Junior Achievement.

Junior Achievement is a nonprofit organization that teaches economics to grade-school students through community volunteers who go into classrooms and teach a grade-appropriate economics unit to schoolchildren.

The award recognizes programs designed by a JA area office that can be successfully expanded to serve at least 100,000 students through at least five school districts. This year, the focus was on expansion.

Junior Achievement of Central Florida was one of 10 recipients, recognized by other JA programs throughout 170 countries.

“The only JA area program that can be successfully expanded to serve at least 100,000 students through at least five school districts,” Blanchette said. "It really makes it easy for the Central Florida and UCF stand out among our country’s other Junior Achievement.”

Almost 16 percent of college students need financial aid before they can live on campus to increase the safety of college housing.

UCF, however, does not check a student’s background, and students can live off-campus and still maintain a criminal history on him or her advantage.

According to a press release by Elizabeth Blod of Certified Background, the leading provider of personal background checks in the nation, colleges have increased background checks due to incidents resulting in deadly violence on campus such as Virginia Tech. Though the university is realizing how hazardous it is to allow potentially dangerous students to live with others in campus-coordinated housing.

UCF does not have a formal process for background-checking students before they move into campus housing. According to UC£ News & Information, however, every applicant is required to tell the university of any criminal history when they apply.

UCF officials say they value their students’ safety.

President, A6

Junior Achievement of Central Florida and UCF stand out among our country’s other Junior Achievement.”

Alumna Sponsor works with students through the Junior Achievement but says the Code Academy U.S. works well in the second straight year.

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Though you Tube is known as the place to find videos, it is also a great place to find music and the list of songs users can produce.

Breaking news on your cell

Get WFTV news on your cell by sending a text message to 73280 (NEWS 80).

The lecture is co-sponsored by the History Department.

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REPUBLICAN VICE PRESIDENT ELECT TO VISIT FLORIDA

Republican Vice President candidate Sarah Palin will visit the state Friday morning and Saturday evening to hold talks with Republican lawmakers. The governor will be the first to visit the state since taking office.

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FOREIGN MINISTER WINS TIGHT RACE FOR GOV CERNING PARTY

in the round. The race tied out a victory Thursday in a surprising upset, with incumbent Gary Blanchette getting re-elected to his position and putting his party to become the country’s leader.

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For the past 30 years, UCF’s pre-med American Medical Student Association students have sought out to help not only their communities, but countries around the world by embarking on trips to places around the globe to give medical attention to those in need. The trips include visits to third-world countries such as Panama, Peru, and Honduras. Each trip consists of about 15 students and a few doctors outside of AMSA. Another organization, International Medical Outreach, joined with AMSA to start the tradition.

AMSA is a national organization in that most medical schools and pre-med schools participate in. The goal of each pre-med AMSA is to present the pre-med students to become good conditions for the medical school. The trips in Panama, Peru, and Honduras missions and fund raising for the support of the students involved. UCF’s AMSA expects near-ly 50 students for this trip.

If you’re interested in AMSA or want to become a member, contact Jamie Harrington and Dan Razzano or with other students and physician to Honduras.

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Innovation club nurtures student entrepreneurs

By JEN GLANZ

UCF student entrepreneurs now have a place to go to help implement their technological ideas and make them become a reality.

The Innovation Club at UCF, that began this past summer, aims to help students commercialize their research and ideas and turn them into money-making businesses.

"If a student has an idea that regards technology and they want to start a company and commercialize it, they come to us and we focus on their ideas to help them," Mohammad Ahmad, a computer engineering doctoral student and vice president of student relations for the club, said.

The club allows students to work with other students in their field to share ideas, tips and to make their ideas become a reality.

"This club is basically students helping students," Jettika Pagey, CFO and founder of the Innovation Club, said.

Pagey, a computer science doctoral student, started the club with two of his friends because they felt they had innovative ideas that they needed advice and help implementing.

"Students come to us and ask what do we do, what is our mission, what are we developing in the research labs, but they have no idea how to transform it into a business on how to raise money and market their product," Pagey said.

The Innovation Club has built a relationship with the UCF Venture Lab, a place on campus that offers business advising to students, faculty and local entrepreneurs.

"They have a lot of resources we can use, like if we needed to find a CFO for a company we created, they can help to find one," Pagey said. "If we want to do marketing research, they will help us and we take the students there."

Pagey recognizes the importance of learning from your peers and feels it is an important reason the club works well.

"We have ideas ourselves but we do not know the entire process of starting up a company based on those ideas," Pagey said. "So, we can help someone else with the process, we can help ourselves learn the process and every step."

Asmita Patkova, a computer science doctoral student and vice president of industry relations for the club, said the goal is to put the work students do in research labs into the industries.

"There is a large gap between industry and research labs and we want to take the opportunity to bridge that gap," Patkova said. "That's what this club is about: communication with entrepreneurs."

Pagey looks forward to having UCF alumni come into the club meetings to speak about companies they started up, as well as to help them through teaching workshops on how to market your product and how to use your resources.

"UCF has other entrepreneur clubs, but we are a club that is completely technology oriented," Pagey said. "We want to take technology out of the research labs and into the real world and products. UCF did not have this, and we are taking the first step."

The Innovation Club is modeled after similar clubs at Stanford and MIT. They have about 26 members but are looking to recruiting more in the next few weeks of school.

The goal of the club for this semester is to prepare students for the Idea Competition that will be held on Nov. 14 at the Fairfield Alumni Center.

"We will be having a competition for students to build a small business idea, and then we will judge it the cash prizes at the event," Pagey said.

Pagey hopes that through this club UCF will be able to produce one that business that will bring lots of benefits to the UCF area.

"We are looking for one company that can stimulate huge economic activity in the UCF area and can bring jobs and research dollars to the UCF area," Pagey said. "This is how we are going to keep students motivated."


LOCAL & STATE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A congressional hearing on the 2009 fiscal year budget began Thursday morning in the House Appropriations Committee.

The hearing focused on the need for a balanced budget and the impact of sequestration on federal programs.

NATION & WORLD

SHANGHAI, China — Rule-enforced milk companies in China have been found to contain melamine, a chemical used to make plastic, in their products, causing severe health problems and deaths among infants.


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Ron Paul grabs second highest donation amount

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Top Recipient: UC students, faculty and staff donated $3,150 to Florida residents from more than $5,000 more than any other candidate.

Breakdown by Occupation

- Faculty: Some faculty members contributed.
- Staff: A total of 5 staff members donated.
- Student: There were two students who contributed to the presidential campaigns.

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The decision to permanently portray himself as male, Scott said, was something he had been working on for some time. "I’ve been doing it for some time, and I’m ready to do it," he said.

"It’s a process," Scott said. "I want to be true to myself, and I want to be true to the people who love me and support me." 

Scott said he felt that the community was ready for him, and that he was ready to take on the role of hereditary male. "I’m ready to be just like other girls," Scott said. "I’m ready to be true to myself, and I’m ready to be a female." 

Little did you know, Scott said. "I’m ready to be true to myself, and I’m ready to be a female." 

Scott spent time living on the streets of Miami before moving to Orlando in hopes of living in a shelter. He was rejected due to his job choice, and was later in the facility where he was a woman’s and children’s shelter.

"It’s a difficult time," Scott said. "I’m ready to be true to myself, and I’m ready to be a female." 

UCF and JA began a partnership to help students in the Department of Educational Service-Learning credit by requiring each student in the department to teach a JA or JA-related service-learning project. The partnership has expanded throughout the years to include fresh- men in the department.

JA students in the College of Business Administration and the NICHD will work on a project with JA to give JA programs for safety on campus. Background checks are another piece in the puzzle of a safer world.

He said the main concern is housing and location. With background checks, safety was achieved. 

The number one reason that UCF stands out in the country is the University’s leadership, starting with the UCF President Dr. John Hitt and Provost Terry Hickey, she said.

"The University President Dr. John Hitt and Provost Terry Hickey, they both feel safe," she said. "They both feel safe." 

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Women's Soccer team will be team with confidence Friday against a
tions," head coach Amanda Cromwell said. "We're going in
in the top 25 in two out of four
rankings were released Tues­
Wednesday, and the Knights are ranked
in the third. He racked up
yards on 20 carries. Simply put,
that's not going to get it done.

**OB battle will determine outcome**

PAMELA BRIEWER  Staff Writer

"This is our opportunity to take on Boston College tomorrow in Chest­
Infield Stadium. It's a matchup of two very similar teams.
Both the Knights and the Eagles have had two weeks to prepare for the game after they suffered close losses.
UCF lost to the South Florida Bulls in overtime, and Boston College lost to Geor­
gia Tech on a late touchdown run from running back Jonathan Dwyer.

The Knights lost their starting quarter­
back and their running game from the last season. Their leading running
rusher is senior quarterback Chris Craner, who has run for total yards on the
ground last season. Craner is also
responsible for filling the shoes of Matt Ryan, who was drafted by the
Atlanta Falcons.

Through two games, Craner has been both stellar. He has com­
pleted 30 of his 54 passes with just
three touchdowns and two intercep­
tions. Craner's performance has forced the Eagles to run more often than last
season.

On Sept. 6, Boston College ran
the ball 48 percent of the time. This
season, the Knights are running on nearly 60 percent of its plays, using a combina­
tion of Josh Hodges and Jeff Schellin for the majority of the carries.

If the UCF defense has its way,
the Eagles will have another
strong game on offense. However, Craner has probably the Knights' top defensive weapon right now.

This is UCF's game. It's time for
the Knights to move their
focus off the field and onto the
gridiron.

The USF Bulls have a very strong.
offense. Whatever the case, Burnett
is one of the most dangerous players in the country. "I'm sure we can
get the ball in his general vicinity."

"We have to be smart with the
football, we have to put the ball where we want to because if not, they
will take the ball, and return it the
other way."

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find its rhythm after the departure of veteran quarterback "Kelci Danel and running back Kevin Smith. The
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"I think we're doing a good job
against our goals, but they're still
out there. We have to work on finishing these games, and that's what we're doing.

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Knights face Kansas

**Ranked Knights face Kansas**

WILLIAM PERRY  Staff Writer

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against No. 25 Kansas, the UCF
Women's Soccer team will be
playing its first game as a ranked
team this season.

Despite being unranked, the 
ratings were released Tues­
day and the Knights were ranked
in the top 25 in two out of four
polls. However, despite having
UCF as high as No. 10, and Stor­
nor, there was no indication that the Knights would
make the cut.

"Anytime you're ranked in
the top 25 in the country, you
have a sense of pride and you
want to live up to those expecta­
tions," head coach Amanda
Cromwell said. "We're going in
with confidence against Kansas.

The Knights are 0-2 against ranked teams this season, with
their only loss coming against No. 4 Florida State in the season opener.

Cromwell doesn't think the
ranks will add any extra pres­
sure to the players because they
already have pressure to win at
t(home). But they have both
won games this season, and that's
what they need to focus on.

"That's the pressure we feel,"
Cromwell said. "We want to
defend our home field and win games at home."

Cromwell expects the team
to "beat it stride and execute
the same." While No. 10 might
not be the highest team that's
ranked in recent history, she
said they won't be overshadowed.

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Id Field. The Knights and the Eagles will face each other for the first time in
their careers.
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Toad and RJ. Rall, who have combined for 24 tackles. But the South Florida coach said they lost their best pass rusher in Alex Aliabadi, who is out for the season with a neck injury. That could give UCF an advantage in the passing game.

“They have two guys inside that are very good football players, and their linebackers are good,” O’Leary said. “We are going to have to go into the game and take the advantage of the passing game. We have guys running free, and we need to hit them.”

With body counts filling out new roster options, the game could come down to quarterback play, where UCF could have the advantage.

“We are going to have to have a real good game plan,” the coach said. “We have to make sure it’s one of those games where we get a little bit better than we did the other day.”

The Knights will face a Jayhawks program that started the season with a 6-0 record, but has yet to find its form in back-to-back losses to Oklahoma State and Kansas.

O’Leary said Tuesday that freshman Ronnie Greco, who ran for 2 yards on 2 carries against UCF has been the best and will remain the starter, but he also said that all four of UCF’s quarterbacks will be playing time.

Richardson, the Knights’ starting quarterback, has had his share of ups and downs, but O’Leary said he has plenty of time to improve. His biggest challenge is leading the offense against Boston College in the ACC Championship game.

The match between the No. 10 Knights and the No. 25 Eagles is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. ET on ESPNU.

“On one end, they’ve stopped a lot of dynamic, first-time passers,” O’Leary said. “On the other end, they’ve allowed a lot of yards to be gained.”

This season, the coaches said they have been working on controlling the ball possession, but not having success, which has not been a problem for Richardson, who has started every game this season.

The key is to win, “O’Leary said, “and I think our quarterback Michael Grego) proved it.”

When the Knights need a play, they have it, and when they don’t, they don’t,” O’Leary said. “We need to keep him a little bit better than we did the other day.”

The Knights have a share of the conference title. Kansas is currently leading the standings at 6-0, but UCF has played one more game.

“Our best defense is our offense,” O’Leary said. “You take away our offense and we’re going to have to find a way to get it back.”

The game will be a steady improvement for the offense, which should prepare us for next season.

The Knights will then open its season at home against Colorado before playing Florida Atlantic.

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The team has a share of the conference title, but O’Leary said they won’t play another home game until Dec. 19, when they welcome instate rival Miami to Orlando. The team will have to overcome a couple of injuries, including the loss of graduate transfer quarterback Laulani Vio, who has been out for the last two games.

“I don’t know if we’re going to be able to beat Miami,” O’Leary said. “We need a lot of help from our fans.”

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Give a ‘yo, ho’ and an ‘ar’ for talk like a pirate day

CHRISTINE HARPER (Writing) • Photo

Ahoy, mate hearties! Today be the day when Ol’ Chumbucket and Cap’n Slappy order ye to abandon yer landlubbin’ ways and engage in some pirate talk. So unless ye want to find yerself at the captain’s mercy or at the end of a plank; get yerself a glass of grog, strap on yer ol’ peg leg and welcome aboard International Talk Like a Pirate Day 2008! Arrr!

According to the International Talk Like a Pirate Day Web site, the celebration originated 13 years ago after “Pirate Guys” John “Chumbucket” Hur and Mark “Cap’n Sappy” Summers were playing racquetball and for no apparent reason at all, suddenly started insulting each other in pirate slang. The two friends then decided, again for no apparent reason at all, that an entire day should be dedicated to speaking in pirate jargon, and chose Sept. 19 for Summers’ ex-wife’s birthday.

The website of the late running blog-free club act was perpetuated by the ramshackle written over the mouse nose specimens of both fired up behind the bar and the bright flag. The site has become an international sensation, and people all around the world are joining in on the fun, particularly those who are planning their own pirate parties. You can also read about pirate Day online.

As you can see, talking like a pirate will infuse your conversations with romance and danger! But the fun doesn’t have to stop there. Captain Dan wrote in an email interview, “I think it be a great thing for real pirates to like a pirate will infuse your unite! Not only that, but ninjas everyday conversations with seldom come out on ITLAPD, romance and danger,” Barry and I hate [ninjas]. For that reason alone, I think it is my favorite holiday!”

Unlike Captain Dan and his Scurvy Crew, however, most UCF students are unsure of how to go about pirating, plundering and pirate talk. So let’s get it started!

Captain Dan recommends sticking to the basics of pirate talk — yo, arrr, shiver me timbers and walk the plank — all in bad grammar of course. He also suggests that you wear a pirate hat and maybe a shirt that says “Pirate” or “Jolly Roger.”

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