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At the Theatre

Ten shows slated to take center stage between fall and spring — SEE NEWS, A2

Cracking bricks shut down Union

Cause unknown, tunnel being set up

LEA ANNE CRITTENDEN
Consulting Writer

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UCF Men's Golf ends second fall golf tournament in ninth place — SEE SPORTS, A2

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FURNITURE KEPT SEPARATE BUT EQUAL

The city of Orlando, which spent more than $2 million to purchase and maintain six old buildings to help relocate homeless individuals, will delay the opening of two of those buildings.

Animals

SIX DEGREES OF FIN, CALLING

A masked gunman whose violent rampage Monday at a Finnish school, killing 10 people before setting himself afire, around the globe.

State schools raise money together

UCF working to help rape victim's family

MICHIELLE DENZ

Guest Opinion Writer

On April 24, a 16-year-old woman stopped to drop off books at the Bloomington Regional Library in Bloomington, which is just south of Brandon.

The East Bay High School senior ended up in a hospital bed which resulted in her missing her graduation. As she got out of her car that night to drop the books in the drop box, she was attacked and raped.

She suffered brain damage after her skull was crushed by the attacker, and the beast that left her blinded and unable to walk, talk or swallow.

Five months after being transported to Tampa General Hospital, she is settled at a rehabilitation center in Tampa.

Not only is the victim's family suffering from the loss of the incident, but they are now raising money to help the victim.

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The2008 UCF Mock Trial Team
during their first practice of the year on Sept. 20.

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Senate elections to start Monday

JEFFREY BILEY & SARAH BEVAN

Golden Feather Photo

Much like the national politics,

UCF is on the cusp of going through an election season.

The Student Government Association Senate elections will take place Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, and to be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on those days, with voting taking place online through the UCF I.D. card system.

The SGA Elections Commission, which oversees and regulates elections within SGA, is hoping to see even more participation by students this year. "This year in Elec­ tion Commissioners we are hoping to see an increase in the number of candidates who are willing to serve in this capacity," spokesperson of Elections Shaun Hugan said.

Despite the actual voting being almost a week away, there already has been contro­versy.

On Tuesday, the commit­tee held a hearing about Sena­tor Stephanie Mortellaro, Col­lege of Sciences Seat 1.

For a complete list of Senate hopefuls go to www.UCFNews.com

Montalbano was accused by the Florida Bar's Office of Legal Ad­vanced Enforcement of practicing law while under dis­ciplinary investigation for violating two elections regu­lations. The Bar is campaigning to terminate the dis­ciplinary board's power to conduct an election.

"I was not aware that the Bar was considering taking any action against me, nor did I know that the Bar was considering filing any complaint," Montalbano said.

"I have no legal connection to this case, I have no personal knowledge of what happened. I am just hoping this case will be dismissed quickly."

"The student government elections are about the only means by which students can be involved in the Student Union," Bill said.

"We hope to get the voting up by Saturday, and usable for students Monday morning."

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**Today in Detail**

**B E H I N D THE SHOES**

"There's a 20 percent chance of rain."

"It may be cloudy, but it will not rain."
Mu Psi Chapter Fraternity named ‘08 Rock Chapter

The Mu Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Inc. received one of the fraternity’s top honors on July 11 in its first year of eligibility.

At Sigma Nu’s 42nd Grand Chapter convention, the Mu Psi Chapter became recognized as a Rock Chapter: Rock Chapters are chapters recognized by Sigma Nu for setting a model for others to follow over an extended period of time.

“When we won, it was a reaffirmation of a lot of the brothers’ hard work. This year we had a more conscious awareness of what it symbolizes, but the application is very vague,” Baum said. “You get to be creative with it. We went in a 150-page document proving we met the criteria. It all goes back to the brothers.”

The plaque has a piece of polished limestone from the rock upon which Sigma Nu was founded, Mu Psi Chapter Commander Marc Baum said. “The award is actually a piece of brick for what it symbolizes, but the award doesn’t really matter. What matters is that we have an opportunity to set the criteria for the fraternity’s future over a one-year term.”

The plaque was presented to the Mu Psi chapter. Said Baum: “We were recognized for our commitment to Sigma Nu’s values and our strong stance against hazing.”

As a Rock Chapter, Mu Psi had to submit excellence in operations, including recruitment, candidate education, alumni, finances, chapter house, social programs, scholarship, chapter organization, campus leadership, interfraternal participation, and community service. Unlike other collegiate awards, where qualifications must simply be met, the criteria for the Rock Chapter award must be met and sustained for a period of three years. Mu Psi received official charter status on November 12, 2005, making this the first year they could qualify for Rock Chapter.

“Those who want for the foundation weren’t interested in hazing. We want to stop functioning. I was just waiting to wake up,” Baum said.

The Mu Psi Chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity of OCF was awarded a 2008 Rock Chapter.

Mu Psi hopes their achievement will increase alumni involvement and recruitment. “Becoming a Rock Chapter was a welcome surprise for active and alumni members to get excited about and behind,” Josh Wheeler, chap- ter advisor and 2000 alumna said. “It increased alumni support. I’ve already gotten phone calls from alumni asking how they can get involved and help.”

The Grand Chapter convention, held this year in Austin, Texas, not only recognizes Mu Psi but also Baum was selected as a Collegiate Emerald Grandman. As one of four active student-appointed members, he will serve as a voting student representa- tive on the fraternity’s alumni-composed High Council, a board of directors where he will aid in making policy decisions and guide the organization’s future over a one-year term.

“Later in the night, after the Grand Chapter Convention announced Rock Chapters, they announced the councilman and my brain stopped functioning. I was just waiting to wake up,” Baum said.
Authorities investigating death of attorney and wife

NEW Smyrna Beach

Authorities are investigating the death of a Florida Department of Law Enforcement special agent and his wife.

The bodies of 28-year-old Steven Brady and 47-year-old Pamela Brady were found early Monday morning. How the pair died could be days away and both the FBI and the Volusia County Sheriff's Office were on the scene.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal reported that Steven Brady was scheduled to leave for a job interview.

To clarify how many points individual points are awarded among athletes on a relay team.

The NCAA handed down sanctions Wednesday against Arkansas for violations involving football and basketball.

The 2008 NCAA Football Almanac ranks Florida sixth nationwide in game-industry revenue, with $57 million in 2005. That's 64.4 percent increase from 2003.

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Tainted milk causes kidney stones in two more children

Tainted milk has sickened nearly 2,000 Chinese children and two more children there have been diagnosed with kidney stones after drinking tainted milk.

Tainted baby formula has already sickened nearly 2,000 Chinese children in southern Bangladesh.

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Latin Festival underway

M converse Strachan
September 19

UCF is now hosting the fourth annual Latin American Cultural Festival running through October 19. The festi­val is a campus tradition celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month.

This year, the community will be honoring the famous guitar maker Don Manuel Velazquez. Velazquez is from Puerto Rico, and has been making guitars since he was 12 years old. He continues to do so in Winter Springs at the age of 92. He has been honored by the Puerto Rican government as a national treasure. A musical tribute to him will be played Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Refectory Hall.

The festival will also feature a collection of music, films, studies, tradition and culture on the UCF campus and around the supporting community. A list of the events can be found at http://www.ucf.edu/latin.

Events will benefit family

Mike Strachan
September 19

There are also struggling to pay their medical bills. The court cost $30,000 a month, and the family's Medical has expired, and they are struggling from the costs of the medical bills.

"Reading this article was heartbreaking, but it seemed so distant," said Cuong Le, the philanthropy chair of Pi Delta Psi. "It was far away from me, and I didn't realize how much actually knew the family and started a bank account just for the family's bills.

Le has worked with Pi Delta Psi for four years, and has done mock trial. After today, he has been honored by the Student Union for raising money for the family's bills.

The student union has developed a schedule that will also include the fashion show, food and beverages, as well as after party with entertainment and dancing.

All proceeds go directly to the family and student from the trial. On Saturday, the Phi Delta Psi will be there to help raise funds.

To contribute to the victim's family, contact Sean Velazquez at SunTrust Bank and ask to be a part of the SunTrust Foundation. All proceeds will go directly to the family for their medical bills.

For more information on upcoming events to support and help the family, UCF will be tabling outside of the Student Union today from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Contact Cuong Le at cuong.le@ucf.edu with any questions.

Sometimes life is just a case, but sometimes it will materially affect the case so that you just don't remember what you do or at the beginning of the year and just spew out for the rest of the term.

We're all Type A, domini­

ative personalities," said Le, "sometimes that will come out when we get a little too excited and we all want to do in this."
Fewer candidates this year

Professor goes beyond books

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so you'll be among the best of the best. When you're earning small sections of bricks could last anywhere from a few days to a few months.

Maintenance needs to inspect everything to find out what caused the bricks to separate, and how long it will take to fix the problem.

He said that, while it might frustrate students trying to enter the Student Union, "the safety of the students comes first." All students received an e-mail from the Campus Newsletter shortly after the entrance closed, informing them of the situation.

Falco said they caught the problem before anyone got injured.

On Thursday, Student Union employees stood by the doors to ensure that all students stayed safely away.

Falco said that the problem could be fixed with time.

It hoped that the problem is in one isolated section of the brick work and not the entire building," Falco said.

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Knights finish in top 10 at second fall tournament

DIANA ROJAS
Central Florida Student Athlete

The UCF Men's Golf team finished in ninth place at the Olympia Fields Illini Invitational on Sunday at Olympia Fields, Ill. The Knights finished the tournament at 38-over-par, two strokes ahead of 10th-place Penn State and eight strokes ahead of third-ranked and defending national champion UCLA.

UCF senior Greg Forest led the Knights by shooting a Sunday 60 on Sunday to tie for 10th. His three-day total was a 4-over-par 214.

Forest carded a 7-over 77 Saturday and was tied for 23rd going into the final round Sunday. He shot an opening-round 72 on Friday.

Through two rounds, UCF was 16-over-par, which placed the Knights 10th place, just three strokes behind the 9th-place squad, No. 8 Florida State placed ninth.

Other competing UCF players included senior David Johnson and junior Simon Ward. They were tied for 35th place Saturday with all of their fellow competitors finishing their second tournament of the fall.

UCF head coach Nick Clinard still said that he was pleased with the outcome.

"The team played better today and we will get better as the year goes on," he said in a press release. "Greg [Forest] played better this week and that is the way he should always play. Mentally, he was in the right spot and I am proud of him."

The tournament was UCF's second event of the season. The Knights placed 14th at the Carpet Capital Collegiate on Sept. 14 in Rocky Face, Ga. They shot a 25-over-par 889 for the tournament.

Florida State placed ninth, two strokes ahead of the Knights. Host Illinois, with a total score of 12-over-par 852, claimed the team title.

Playing in his first tournament with the Knights, Ward tied for 39th place. After beginning Saturday tied for 46th, UCF junior Freddie Paul Schauder posted an eight-over-par 78 on the final day. He ended up in a tie for 48th place.

Two weeks of preparation, game-planning, and wound-licking is what's supposed to be going on.

Surely, there was nothing the UCF Football team wanted more than to get back on the field against Boston College 14 days after its crushing loss to South Florida. The Knights led 28-7 at halftime, but the second half was a different story. They allowed 17 unanswered points after halftime.

People want to call the loss to South Florida a fluke, which is something the Knights' defense in some bad positions.

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UCF cornerback Justin Reid picks off a pass Saturday against Boston College. The Knights have forced 10 turnovers this season, but they have allowed 65 points in their past two contests. They know what's supposed to be going on. They are one of the most experienced groups in the nation. And they give up 34 points and

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more than 400 yards to an Eagles team that gained 70 fewer yards against Kent State three weeks ago. Something isn't right here.

Granted, the offense put the game to bed positions.

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For the past two games, the Knights have had a problem.
Tennis teams wrap up first tournament of fall

Andrea had a great weekend in singles," UCF head coach Bethanie Hick- 
as said in a press release. "Obviously winning her first tournament is a great accomplishment. I'm really 

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Second-half slumps have hampered UCF

ợ photographs taken by Holm Nielsen, the Knights were able to stop anyone through the air, especially in the second half. South Florida quarterback Matt Grothe gained 231 yards and two interceptions, starting slinging it. Grothe, who came out and adjusted,” Boston College head coach Jeff Jagodzinski said in a postgame press conference.

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But is that really living? Are
the years
whether you're happy with the way

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In my mind is that I went to sleep

and hence has lost their favor.

We, the people, have proven many
times that we choose to vote for a
leader who may not feel the
way

One of Abramoff's clients
was caught

infiltrating our com-
pilings from readers. In order to be considered for publication,

But when January rolls around, all that
corruption has shown us-there have been

eventually allow that individual to develop
connections that are somehow secured to
health insurance. Feeney was one of
the most corrupt politicians in the state
of Florida, and he is still there.

Regardless, college is an impe-
rative, and when you look back in years,
your college days mean to you?

However, our summer is
the congressional watchdog

But is that really the best way to live your
life?

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