**Topping Tulsa**

Volleyball takes down top C-USA team in straight sets — SEE SPORTS, A7

**Keeping it kosher**

Restaurant opening in Arena will have kosher menu — SEE NEWS, A2

**SQA voting ends today**

Winners to be announced at 6 p.m.

Today is the last day that voting will be open for the first SQA Senators.

Voting opens today at 8 a.m., and will close at 3 p.m., and is online at www.sqa.ucf.edu.

After voting ends, the electronic tallies will be tallied, and the winners will be announced at 6 p.m. at the Lou Frey Institute Fall Symposium.


take over Kennedy

On Monday, in front of a packed house in the Pegova Grand Ballroom, retired Congressman Lou Frey kicked off the Lou Frey Institute Fall Symposium.

The day portion of the event, "Considering the Middle East," featured B. Spiegel from a wide array of fields and backgrounds with the goal of elucidating and defining the threats in that region and the effectiveness of the Bush administration and of other nations in dealing with those threats.

"Why are we still here?" asked Lisa Myers, senior investigative correspondent for NBC News, spoken before a crowd of students, teachers and school officials Monday about a region described "as one of the most complex and danger­ous in the world."

Lou Frey, founder of the Lou Frey Institute of Politics and Government, called for a "radical Islamic move­ment" that "will harm our interest in the Middle East." He suggested that the blame on shortsightedness by the United States didn't start on Septem­ber 11. Myers, who was the keynote speaker for the evening portion of the Lou Frey Institute's Fall Symposium, also addressed the environ­ment, the economy and the presidential election.

"I think this is shaping up to be the election of a lifetime," Myers said. She empha­sized the difficulty of getting the American people to vote for a different president.

"Whomever prevails in this election will face a staggering array of difficult issues," Myers said. 

The houses were originally designed and built by the alumni of each fraternity, and are currently run by the current students. The houses are co-ed, and provide housing for students who are interested in Greek life. The houses are located on the east side of the campus, and are accessible via a private walkway.

**UCF nearing deal for empty houses**

As the empty houses along Creek Road continue to sit, and fewer un­organized organizations plan for a house to call their own, the university is in the process of purchasing the former Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses.

Gregory Mason, director of fraternity/sorority housing and development, made a visit to the Pennsylvania and Interfraternity councils last week in an attempt to negotiate a deal with the university.

UCF is proposing an offer to the building managers who Golden Ticket has on file.

**THIS IS SPORTS KNIGHT**

New cable show highlights UCF sports and athletes

CARLOS RODRIGUEZ

Golden Knights can now tune in during the winter months to UCFSportsKnight, a new cable television program dedicated to the past and present of UCF Athletics.

"It's a show that's been in the works for a long time," said UCF Athletics Director Bobo Williams.

The show will be on cable channel 35, and will be available to all UCF students, faculty, staff and alumni.

The show will highlight UCF's athletic achievements, as well as the history of UCF Athletics.
New kosher restaurant to open on campus

**Singer thinks the addition of the kosher restaurant will draw more Jewish students who keep kosher to UCF.** "It’s much easier for students to come to look at UCF as a viable option," Singer said.

At the University of Florida, students can purchase a meal plan at Hill and eat all their meals there. UCF’s Hill doesn’t have that option, but does the current meal plan. If Millie Eastern and Mediterranean food isn’t your thing, Balagan will serve hamburgers, chicken and fries as well as other more ethnic foods. There will also be kosher.

Jewish students are excited for the new option for them in our on-campus dining options," Singer said. "It’s a great movement toward accommodating everyone," said Susan Shindman, a junior religious studies major.

Shindman said he’d love to go there because he keeps kosher, and although it’s not in the Student Union and easily accessible he’ll still go.

"It’s a step in the right direction," Siger said. "It’s not the kind of choice you’d make every day, but if you go with a group of friends you’d never feel bad going because they’ll probably have more options available," Robyn Sidersky, Kari Wilberg, William Perry, Melissa Chadbourne, Jonathan Hohensee, Benjamin Badio, Cara Cooper, Cara Brzezinsk, LaFae Tease, a restaurant open is Boba, the only other different types of teas.

The restaurant will feature four types of Falafel: Middle Eastern foods, such as the kibbeh, which is made with ground beef and found in many Mideastern countries. Currently, entrepreneurs who observe the dietary laws don’t have many options for food. Hill and Club, another kosher organization, offer kosher options, but they’re not the mainstay for students who choose to follow the rules every time they decide to eat.

The name, Balagan, is an Israeli slang word meaning "messed up in the head or chaos.

The ownership and management of Balagan grew out of a recent opportunity. It’s owned by a Christian-Jewish-Arab from Nazareth and managed by an Orthodox Israeli-Moroccan who were introduced by a Reform rabbi from New York.

The idea has been in the works since last spring, when there was a big push for an additional option of kosher food.

The kitchen of Balagan will be certified by Shimon Buskila, a certified mashiach, an expert in Jewish dietary laws and kosher food preparation.

The restaurant will have the full endorsement of the Orange County Board of Rabbis and the Orthodox Union Jewish Center of Central Florida.

"Everybody will be satisfied with the level of supervision," Buskila said. "Not many people have the means to do this.

The laws of Kashrut are different from one kosher food service to another. We have written and maintained a Kosher Supervision Service.

Any new restaurant on campus is rare but most prominent in the Gulf Coast states, where more than 900 cases were reported from 1989 to 1995.

Speed police chase had a rare outcome

TAMPA — A Tampa man called police and had him take him to the hospital, but on Sunday, he called police and had him take him to the hospital.

The Fall Career Expo will provide employment opportunities and information related to career and major exploration by career services at 10:30 a.m. that will help clarify what course of action to take to pursue your goals. And if you’re feeling pressed for time, due to feeling pressed for time.

New employers to discuss how those match up to career goals.

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Lipskier explained, cultures and their holydays serve as a celebration of something new. Besides food, Jewish people exchange a Hebrew greeting wishing each other good fortune for the new year, as well as saying a special prayer known as Talish, which is meant to be said near a body of water.

In American culture, the New Year’s celebration generally involves similar moments of reflection and reflection, but as Lipskier explained, the Jewish celebration is far more reverent. “We must, like new year, is a celebration of something new, but for the Jewish culture, it is focused more on reflection and on what we have accomplished and what remains to be accomplished,” Lipskier said. “It is a time for introspection, reflection and introversion.”

Though Lipskier admits it is a more somber atmosphere than the traditional American New Year’s celebration, there is no shortage of enjoyment through family and food. Chabad Vice President Daniel Seef, a native of South Africa, said that his family typically entertained more than 60 people at their home during the Jewish holiday.

Since coming to the U.S., Seef has still been able to maintain the celebration of the Jewish New Year, which is held on the Chol Hamoed Sukkot holiday. Though Seef will not be with the number of people at the Chabad gathering, Lipskier does anticipate large numbers of students attending and seeking solace during the week, including an expected 500 on Wednesday morning at the Chabad facility. UCF Chabad will conclude its Rosh Hashanah services today with a service at 11 a.m., followed by a night of prayer and meditation at 8 p.m.

At every, Chabad Student Center located at 600 Oak Circle in Orlando. For more information on the holiday or Chabad as an organization, visit www.chabaducf.com.

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Diabetes drug close to clinical trials

KENNETH MERZENIC

Henry Daniel, a professor of molecular biology at UCF, has crossed a strain of lettuce that helps produce insulin and could cure diabetes.

Diabetes prevents the body from producing insulin, which is needed to convert sugars and starches to energy. The modified lettuce could help teachers teach the body to produce its own insulin again.

"I am from Israel and spent my early career there, and I have seen the need for a cure for these diseases firsthand," Daniel said. "Not only the need for a cure, but the need for an affordable solution for people who can't afford insulin. My goal was to produce an affordable medicine. So then I decided to work in the U.S. because it has a faster approval process."

Daniel has been perfecting his ideas for plant-based, affordable cures for 20 years. This possible cure could save to produce insulin, which is currently priced at $2,000 per month.

"The U.S. is a very aggressive market and we go there to look for potential partners," Daniel said.

Daniel's lettuce is the result of 10 years of research, which included cooperation with 1,300 lettuce growers in the United States and Europe. The lettuce's plant cells help the insulin contained within reach the insulin-producing cells. Insulin once in insulin-producing cells is then transported to the liver and pancreas to help produce insulin.

"Our goal shouldn't be to prevent disease, but to cure it," Daniel said. "And I believe that we can cure diabetes by teaching the body to make its own insulin."
More people voting than last year

Show features student-athletes

"Not only do we have more exposure with the growth of our programming, but we have clearances of these shows locally and statewide through various broadcast partners," Tribble said. "There is more opportunity for the prospective student-athletes to see what we are all about."

While the show usually broadcasts within Florida, "we're catching the attention of other schools who seek to follow in UCF's footsteps. Several schools have already contacted us on how we have put the production together," Tribble said. "They are now viewing us in the college athletics video production circles in innovation. That is a great compliment to the membership of our staff who have made these shows a reality."

The program is looking to improve year by year in the future. "We have a lot of coming up," Tribble said. "We have the tent for the show! Sharon said, "We're going to be doing a lot of things. Once football ends, we have baseball, basketball, and all the other events. This coming Monday, we're going to be doing a basketball game that's going to be a huge story.

"We're going to be doing a feature on UCF TV Web in front of the Student Union. We're going to do the UCF's mascot, Knightro. We're going to do a feature on UCF TV about the University of Central Florida's mascot."

We're trying to send a message to those students, to professionals in something they are passionate about," Sharon said. "There are so many great stories about the student-athletes here on campus, and they will be prominent people some day."

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I'm a rabid pessimist. My last name is Murphy, so according to my law, everything is supposed to go wrong.

I'm two lines into this column, and I already think it is doomed.

But because life is full of con­­sidering that Calabrese is a cement pillar that Calabrese brought arm strength. He completed six pass­­es of more passes and completions and a 41.9 comple­­tion percentage aren't going to endear him to most offensive See Ryan Bass's full story on page 18.

This first step came right there, that's the first thing that Calabrese brings: arm and the right sideline to Rocky Ross. For the recap, go to www.ucfnews.com.

That match against SMU on Friday, in straight sets 25-15, 25-21 and 25-20. To eventually be the best, the UCF Volleyball team knows it has to beat the best. On Sunday, the Knights did just that, taking down the top team in Conference USA, Tulsa, in straight sets 25-20, 25-20 and 25-20.

"Coming here and beating the conference top team on their court was a really special moment for us," head coach Todd Burow said after the match in a green release. "Especially since we struggled at the end of the South Florida game, led by our coff wars and a team that did very well against the Miners. Two interceptions and a 4.9 compl­­etions four of eight passes and throwing an interception. And statistically he did not do well against the Miners. Two interceptions and a 4.9 comple­­tion percentage aren't going to endear him to most offensive coordinators. But beyond the numbers, Calabrese showed that he is the best quarterback on this team right now.

Calabrese's first pass of the game was a 23-yard zinger down the right sideline to Rocky Ross. Right there, that's the first thing that Calabrese brings: arm strength. He completed six pass­­es of more than 15 yards against the Miners.

He took baby steps up in the pocket and confidently threw spirals to his intended tar­­­gets. He had a few overthrow­­ed passes, but for a true freshman in his first start, that's encouraging for UCF because this team needs a quarterback that can stretch the field.

Michael Green has great ath­­leticism, but even after a leg­­endary season in which he played nine games, his passing was still not substantial improvement. The vision of that pass he threw to Ross in the first half of the South Florida game, seeing it travel like a putt, end­­ered over, still reverberates in my head.

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UCF shows killer instinct

After back-to-back losses, the No. 20 UCF Women's Soccer team bounced back to defeat Memphis on the road Sunday in a rematch of the 2007 College insnacing USA Championship game. Hale said. "I would say it was one of the most important games we've played in a long time" associate head coach Colby said.

The Knights didn't get the start they probably imagined as the Tigers connected with a goal just 1 minute and 26 seconds into the game to take a 1-0 lead.

UCF immediately struck back with a midfield pass from Ashley Barza and arrowed a shot past goalie Alise Reif for her second goal of the year and the 3-0 of her career.

UCF was unable to generate much offense and strug­
led to find its rhythm during the first 45 minutes. They recorded only three shots, none of which were on goal and the Tigers took the advantage into halftime.

The Knights clicked on their stride in the second half and scored two goals in the next 45 minutes on their way to a goal of the half.

As indirect kick, Beca Thomas sent a pass to Courage Wiggins, who fed it to Katie Jackson. Jackson sent the ball into the box to midfielder Sarah de Leon, who was in perfect position to head it into the net and put the Knights in front 2-1. It was her first goal of the year and her first career game-winning goal.

"The game on Sunday was one of the most important games we've played in a while," Hale said. "I'm glad we got it this weekend and we succeeded in winning the conference. For us to go on that weekend after not having Friday on the road is huge." 

Despite the win, Hale said, "We didn't get the goal we needed and we just missed on a couple of opportunities. But we won, that's the most important thing.

The Knights will look to find their footing this weekend when they host Florida Atlantic in a battle of two teams that are winless this season.

"We're going to be working on our game this week end and run with it, and hopefully it comes out with two wins," Hale said.

Women's Soccer

Senior scores first goal in victory versus Tigers

WILLIAM PERRY

Senior Sarah de Leon netted an upset of the week for the Knights on Sunday at West Virginia. The win was for the first goal of the season, which came in the 73rd minute against the Mountaineers.

UCF recorded 10 shots, led by Venice George with three, while the Mountaineers had 22 - 9 in favor.

De Leon tied the match on Sunday at 20-20, UCF was unable to generate much offense and

UCF will return to the West Coast to face Stanford on Friday and Oregon State on Sunday.

UCF returns to Orlando for its next game on Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.

"I think we're going to be a little bit more confident now," Hale said. "We have to keep pushing and give our girls a little more confidence.

"We're going to be working on our game this week end and run with it, and hopefully it comes out with two wins," Hale said.

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