Topping Tulsa
Volleyball team wins top C-USA... - See Sports, A7

Keeping it kosher
Restaurant opening in... - See News, A2

SQA voting ends today
Winners to be announced at 6 p.m.

Trends

Taking TRENDS to the EXTREME

The owner of a tucked-away garage in a small off-white building is keeping his grass and shrubs meticulously trimmed, painting the garage doors white with bright red trim, adding a touch of color to the otherwise drab landscape. The garage is surrounded by a miniature garden, with various plants and flowers adding life to the otherwise monotonous setting. The owner is a retired military veteran, passionate about maintaining his property and creating a welcoming environment for those who pass by.

Local & State

HEAD OF NASA CENTER IN MISSISSIPPI WILL TAKE OVER KENNEDY

The head of NASA's Stennis Space Center in Mississippi will take over for the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. The head of NASA’s Stennis Space Center will be the new leader of the Kennedy Space Center, which is responsible for the development and operation of the space shuttle program.

Florida weather forecast

The forecast for today is mostly sunny with a high of 85 degrees. The odds of rain are low, with only a 10% chance of precipitation. The wind speed is expected to be around 10 mph, with a mild breeze coming from the east.

Middle East discussed at Lou Frey symposium

JEFF WIEHER

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JESSICA SARGENT

As the empty houses along Bowers Park continue to dot the landscape, and with a large number of students moving into the city to start their college careers, the University of Central Florida has reached a deal with a local property owner to buy and renovate several vacant buildings around campus.

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Presentation on decision-making time
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Pita (seasoned, deep fried
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Schnitzel
(Fried chicken cutlet.)
Gyro
(Any type of meat marinated and seasoned.)

Balagan
sandwiches (served on fresh vita)
(all sandwiches served with hummus, falafel and kashrut)
 Fried falafel with fresh herbs and garlic sauce. Way better than it looks.

Hummus
(Ground garbanzo beans, served with pita)
Tabbouleh
(Lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber, chopped
onion)
Hummus platter
(A selection of hummus, served with pita)

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TAMPA - A Tampa man
was arrested after leading
police on a Sept. 23 chase
that ended with a arrest
at a home in the
University
Community.

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The restaurant will
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Students celebrate Jewish New Year tonight

JAE BRIDGES

At sunset tonight, the bubbe high holy day of Rosh Hashanah will conclude and the Jewish New Year will officially begin. 

Chaim Lipskier of UCF Chabad, a Jewish student organization at UCF, Hashanah is essentially the Jewish New Year.

As is the case for most cultures and their holidays, the Jewish people hope for a fresh start.

Also, Lipskier explained, the shofar, or ram’s horn, is sounded during special services throughout the holiday. The shofar, or ram’s horn, is sounded during special services throughout the week, including an expect 200 on Wednesday morning at the Chabad facility.

UCF Chabad will conclude its Hashanah services today with a service at 10 a.m., followed by the shofar at 10:20 a.m., and a festive meal at 12:30 p.m.

At events will take place at the Chabad Jewish Student Center located at 600 Oak Cir.

For more information on the holiday or Chabad as an organization, visit www.chabadof.com.

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assembled. Authorities say his constant calls for service kept him from seeking real emergencies.

Acosta was charged with making a false 911 call and is being held on $500 bond.

Police searching for man accused of beating man with table leg

OCAVA — Police are searching for the person they say beat an elderly Ocalan man with a table leg.

A news release says 77-year-old Thomas Hickman was walking through a trash bin on Sunday when another man took a broken table leg and beat him with it.

The man dragged Hickman behind the damaged trash bin, then took off in Hickman's pickup truck.

The vehicle was later found abandoned.

Hickman was taken to a hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

Jerky finds Orange County man guilty of uncharged child abuse

APOLGIA — An Orange County jury has found a man accused of using a hair dryer and a comb to beat a toddler guilty of child abuse.

Defense Toutousaitis had also denied guilt but was noted of suspecting a child for burning and beating his grandchildren's 3-year-old child.

The jury reported that the 77-year-old Toutousaitis shook the child and he wouldn't stop crying. He also said he used a blow dryer on the boy and slammed his head at the back of his head.

During trial, he testified that the boy was also 3-year-old and was beaten while he was giving him a bath in a sink and then turned on the water.

Toutousaitis will be sentenced Nov. 26.

More than 100 dead after stampede at Hindu temple

POPOUI, India — Thousands of pilgrims packed into a holy temple in western India on Thursday, trying to kill 50 people in the crush to escape.

Television footage showed dozens of bodies lying on the sidewalk, while scattered people tried to rescue unconscious devotees, tripping on their faces and pressing on their chests.

The child sat on the ground next to the body of a woman, rubbing her forehead and crying. "Mother, Mother," he repeated.

The disaster occurred just as devotees were leaving the tem­ple where they had been prayed for more than 12,000 people celebrating a holy Hindu festival in the historic city of Pushkar in Rajasthan state.

The chases began with false rumors of a bomb and a man named Ramach Vyas, a police officer, who had been discussing in a temple.

Tension is high because India has been hit by a spate of bomb attacks.

The latest explosions Monday night in the western city of Mumbai and Madras killed six people and wounded six.

Devotees had breasted coconut oil, religious offer­ings and sweets were fed to blacks with a coconut milk, causing glaze to slip and fall as they scrambled to escape.

Grave cleaners had crammed a narrow one- and half-mile path leading to the temple, leaving little space for people to escape.

The chases were made worse by the fact there was a power outage at the time. Some pilgrims slipped on the road leading to the shrine, the Press Trust of India news agency quoted General Director-General of state Police K. S. Bains as saying. water.

At least 100 people were killed in the stampede. Narash Pal Gangwar, the then-soldier, said 100 others were injured.

It was the third disaster this year at religious events in India, shocking Hindus as Tuesday marked the first day of Navratri, a nine-day Hindu festival to honor the Mother Goddess.

Deadly stampedes are a relatively common occurrence at temples in India, where large crowds, sometimes hundreds of thousands of people, con­gregate in small areas lacking facilities to control big crowds.

In August, 46 people were crushed to death when an avalanche sparked a sudden stampede at a temple in northern India.

The stampede is one of 100 miles southeast of the Bhutan state capital of Thimphu.

The shrine is located inside the 15th-century Mechogang fort that over­looks the town. The fort is one of the town's biggest attractions with its huge walls, ancient remains and views overlooking Thimphu.

U.S. officials report three dead after shootout with pirates

SMUGGLING GULF — Disputes between Somali pirates holding a ship laden with tanks and heavy weapons resorted into a shootout and three pirates are believed dead, a U.S. defense official said Thursday. The pirates denied the report.

The USS Howard, which was escorting cargo ships in the waters near Somalia, said it came under attack on Wednesday.

"All three pirates have been killed," Capt. John Marzolf told reporters in regards to the report.

"The pirates were trying to escape," he added. "We are working very closely with the Djibouti government in our efforts to capture the pirates and bring them to justice."
Diabetes drug close to clinical trials

**Kerry Anne Renzulli**

Henry Daniell, a professor of molecular biology at UCF, has created a strain of lettuce that helps produce and cure diabetes. Diabetes prevents the body from producing insulin, which is needed to convert sugars and energy. This modified lettuce could help facilitate the body to produce insulin again.

"I am from Israel and spent my early career there, and I have seen the need for a cure for these diseases like diabetes," Daniell said. "Not only the need for a cure, but the need for an affordable delivery system for the insulin contents."

Daniell said he has been working on perfecting his ideas for plant-based, affordable cures for 20 years. This possible cure comes true today, he said, when he was compared to the insulin-producing system currently being produced in the body. The human gene for insulin is cloned and then injected into lettuce to grow the insulin. Each lettuce plant is then permutated, allowing it to come up with 10,000 copies of the insulin gene. The lettuce leaves are then powdered and put in capsules. The capsules cannot be eaten fresh and must be ground into powder and capped to control its dosage.

The lettuce plant cells help the insulin contained within to reach the bloodstream. Insulin then slowly breaks down the cell walls of the lettuce, allowing the insulin to enter the bloodstream. An insulin receptor is created in the body, teaching it to recognize the insulin. "It is the same insulin as we inject, but here we are doing it in a manner to inject it in the bloodstream, we are presenting it to the immune cells and then asking the immune cells to see that this is your own protein," Daniell said. "What we have done is to trick the body how to cure this disorder. This is a totally new concept, a new platform to use this oral delivery system to fix this one disease disorder."

To test the genetically modified lettuce, non-obese diabetic mice, possessing the same genetic disease as humans, were used as animal models. The mice were fed the modified lettuce once a week. After eight weeks of treatment, all the diabetic mice had normal blood sugar levels and their cells were producing normal levels of insulin with no adverse effects, Daniell said.

"Mice live a one year, 52 weeks, this is to 20 years for a human," Daniell said. "The diabetic mice developed the insulin, but our goal was to let the lettuce live the whole 52 weeks. They are our animal model. To say that drug, an animal model is needed to provide FDA with data that it works and that data can be reproduced."

Currently, Daniell is working on testing his lettuce to prove that the live strips of diabetes can be fully received with his lettuce capsules. Periodically, he hopes to start one of clinical trials, required by the FDA for human patients with type 1 diabetes by the end of this year. So far, human testing is pending from a formal partner is needed. UCF is currently in negotiations with partners who have already made offers.

"Since the publication of his study in July, his voice-mail boxes and e-mail have been in capacity with people looking for volunteers in his clinical trials. He has had to increase his office staff within his e-mail to hold the demands he has received in the past two weeks and hasn't been able to respond to yet."

"I have to say to these people hold on, until it's safe and we can give you a true trial or a true test to the people," Daniell said. "Sometimes a Band-Aid is not enough, it has to be brought to the full level."

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### Speakers focused on religion

**Q&A**

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More people voting than last year

Show features student-athletes

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

While the show typically broadcasts within Florida, it is catching the attention of other schools who seek to follow in UCF’s footsteps. "Several schools have already contacted us in regards to whether we have produced the broadcast," Tribble said. "We are now viewed in the athletics video production circles in the nation. That is a great compliment to the members of our staff who have made these shows." The program is looking to improve now for what has been its third season.

"We have a lot of coming up this year for what we have left for the show," Sharon said. "We’re going to do a lot of features. Once football ends, we have baseball, basketball and all the other sports. This coming Monday, we’re going to do the first episode of the season on La-Chingating—winning the championship. We have a lot of sports sent in, but I can’t wait to work on that feature that is going to be a huge story. We’re going to see on the UCF TV Web site, they will have it locally on UCF TV on the Bright House Digital Cable Channel, UCF Sports at 5 pm, on Sundays (Bright House channel 8)"

Greeks away good

Sharon should also house corporation event want to invest substantial time and money in its facility to another organization. However, the university has the first right of refusal, which means that any new program that doesn’t align with that right can terminate the existing contract to purchase a different facility. That is where we are today. It is drawn out process that involves approval of those facilities in order to determine the clearance price."

He said that once the prices are determined for the license, the Department of Housing and Residence Life will work with the corporation to then rent them out to a qualifying corporation. Renovations will include, requiring a fire sprinkler system and then the heath and safety, the administration and the fire department reviewed the plans, future renovation facilities with fire sprinkler system. On the other hand, students also have the option to purchase the facility that it has a room function. The purchase of the facility that has a room function should be made in the works of the block of land.

"As far as Greek Park Lot I is concerned, it has been made available. We’re going to use it for housing and the Greek Park Lot II is being phased out."

CAROLINE JONES / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE Oct. 1, 2008}
I'm a rabid pessimist. My last name is Murphy, so according to my law, everything is supposed to go wrong. I've been two lines into this column, and I already think it is doomed.

But because life is full of conflict, I also believe in silver linings. My last name is Murphy, so according to my law, everything is supposed to go wrong. I've been two lines into this column, and I already think it is doomed.

So in the UCF Football season's 45-point, 0-minute loss to Temple on Saturday, something positive did arise out of the wreckage along the Mexican border: true freshman quarterback Rich Calabrese.

Calabrese did not look good in his collegiate debut against Boston College on Sept. 20, completing four of eight passes and throwing an interception. And statistically he did not do well against the Miners. Two interceptions and a 49.5 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 tried to step up in the pocket and confidently threw spirals to his intended targets. He had a few overthrow problems, but for a true freshman in his first start, that's encouraging for UCF because the team needs a quarterback who can stretch the field.

Michael Green has great athleticism, but even after a高质量 season in which he played nine games, his passer rating was 58. Calabrese is a cement pillar of your football team,
Women's Soccer

Senior scores first goal in victory versus Tigers

WILLIAM PERRY  Staff Writer

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 C-USA Championship game.

"I would say it was one of the most important games we've played in a long time," associate head coach Cody Hale said.

The Knights didn't get the start they probably imagined as the Tigers answered a goal just 1 minute and 30 seconds into the match with a goal to take a 1-0 lead.

Kyle Israel, a junior midfielder pass from Ashley Barra and buried a shot past UCF goalie Alana Reis for her second goal of the year and the 3rd of her career.

UCF was unable to generate much offense and struggled to find a goal through the first 45 minutes. They recorded only three shots, none of which were on target and the Tigers took advantage into halftime.

The Knights came out of the locker room in the second half determined, but did get the equalizer in the 54th minute on one lone shot on goal of the half.

As indirect kick, Beca Thomas sent a pass to pure specialist, who was able to put the ball into the back of the net and put the Knights in the lead, 2-0, after 79 minutes of play.

UCF scored its second goal of the evening on its second shot of the half. 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. "It's going to be pretty difficult in terms of winning the conference, so if we win on that weekend after really struggling on Friday is huge."

"Earlier in the game, the de Leon injured her shoulder and played in the backfield in the middle of the game. "But she wasn't going to let her injury stop her from getting the win and her goal and could potentially saved the Knights' season."

"Sarah's a senior and she was going forward to get into the box to be one of the match winners and UCF head coach Amanda Cromwell called her back a little bit because she was injured and didn't want her to get more injured," Hale said. "She said, I'm not going to let that happen."

The win avoided a three-game winning streak and gave the Knights their first win of confidence playing, moving them to 8-5 overall and 3-2 in C-USA.

UCF recorded 10 shots, led by Wesley George with three, while the Tigers sent 14 shots wide.

She collected five saves on the night. "The Knights returned only two shots on net, but they made them count by scoring on both."

"Sunday afternoon road matches are really difficult. It's warm and it's on the road," Hale said. "So we were really glad that our girls were coming back and beating that game. It's an important game."

After going 1-3 on its road trip, UCF returns home for two more conference games with starting times of 2 p.m. against Memphis on Sunday and 7 p.m. against East Carolina on Sunday.

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Homeless Greeks deserve better

Last week, we said that the federal government's $200 million bailout for UCF was going to be the biggest gift in history. We were wrong. That honor now belongs to the men who found a way to leave their homes, or worse, homeless. They are known as the homeless Greeks.

One of the obvious connections between UCF and former UCF depression is an apparent effort to strike four into the UCF community. If you're in a January where — just in case the 267 economic climate news cycle isn't enough, there aren't enough Greeks left to save you. You may be thinking the only people who can go for your life are those who are just the opposite of what you are. Let's hope your kid doesn't go zero- for-themselves in public universities.

We obviously can't just leave these guys alone. We need to do something about it. And that something is a serious overhaul of the athletic department. It has driven the athletic department to the point of bankruptcy.

The only thing left is the athletic department. It is no secret that Tom Feeney is a public servant, who was called a Taxpayer Hero by the Club for Growth. And that's not the only time that Feeney has been called a Taxpayer Hero by the Club for Growth.

No, Feeney is about $684,708 away from being able to cut his lawn with a chainsaw. And that's not all. Feeney has also been called a Taxpayer Hero by the Club for Growth.

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8. Riverwalk at Alafaya Trail
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