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SPOILER ALERT

After loss at Homecoming, UCF hopes to return to favor at Marshall — SEE SPORTS, A7

Discovery

UCF ARTS PRESENTS UNIVERSITY THEME (STUDENT ORGANIZATION)

Matthew Beaton

The level of culture and sophistication was raised in UCF's Student Union on Wednesday night when it opened its fall 2008 art exhibit. The art exhibit takes place every semester and has been in existence for 15 years. Ninety works were entered and 27 were displayed on the Union's second floor. The displayed pieces were created by 20 different UCF student artists. These pieces contained a varied selection of materials including charcoal, etchings, oils, acrylics, mixed media and photographs. "There's a lot of variety — a lot of different mediums," said Baptista. "We really try to make sure there's something for everyone." Eroskohn is one of the show's organizers and is a junior art major. "I think that the quality of the artwork [shows how talented UCF students are]." The exhibit will remain in the Student Union until the end of the semester, after which the artists may collect their work and enter it into other competitions.

Christmas project to bring holiday joy

KERRI ANN DENDY

Christmas Child collects shoeboxes filled with toys, candy, personal notes, school supplies, hygiene items and other goodies to send to children with life-threatening illnesses. In 2008, shoeboxes filled 26 artists. These pieces contained a whole new selection of artwork. The exhibit will remain in the Student Union until the end of the semester, after which the artists may collect their work and enter it into other competitions.

Cornerstone class gives back

Groups work with New Hope for Kids

Michelle Deroy

Throughout the next month, teams from a group of high schools will be holding various events to raise money for the New Hope for Kids with Programs. The UCF Cornerstone class is divided into groups of four to six people, in which they decide as a group which child to choose for the program. The group then determines the cost and supply list for the child's wish. The group then is responsible for planning three fundraising events, along with contacting other businesses and individuals for donations. At the end of the semester, the Cornerstone class plans a wish celebration for the child and their family.

NEW HOPE FOR KIDS


One of the ways that UCF students come together is through the Cornerstone class. The Community Children is the class that brings together students with theschizophrenia, autism, and Central Florida.

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**Get to the**

**Fencing Knights**

**fight for fun, friends**

ASHLEY CARPARK

Saba, Epps, Perry, and Parry: To meet, the team's motto seems to be nothing more than part of a foreign language. To the members of Fencing Knights at UCF, they are much more.

Fencing traces back to the 12th century, when it began as a military activity among European elites. Since then, it has become more common, with the U.S. women's team winning the individual sabre medal at the Olympics in 1992, 1996, and 2000.

There is a rule being a fencing instructor, a high degree of skill, and a love for the sport.

It's a very elegant and close-contact sport with well-defined rules and non-random scoring methods. Fencers use a fencing竞赛 science major, said, "it's not a very brutal, head-to-head sport.

The rules for fencing are complex and very different on which weapons are used.

"There are three types of weapons used in fencing: the foil, the epee, and the sabre." Megan Harwell, a junior Spanish and psychology double major, said. "They are differentiated by their blade lengths, the type of tip, the length of the blade, while sabre is a slashing and cutting weapon, while you can actually touch with the edge."

In competition, fencers are locked up to an electric box that you use to score points that are given the opponent, which gives them the opportunity to lose.

Harwell, who recently finished with a bronze at the Women's Foil event at the 2009 World Championships, before fencing during her freshman year at UCF. "I happened to walk into the Florida Fencing Championships during my junior year at UCF and liked what I saw," Harwell said.

Kriete, however, sought out the fencing foils, rather than avoiding them on his own.

The house was fencing back in high school, according to Kriete. "I had a friend who was interested in the sport, so I was able to ask him if I could come and practice."

He added, "I was actually surprised to find out that there are a lot of people interested in the sport."

The Florida Fencing Championships are in the fall, and the house is full for the 2009-09 season. Practices are on Mondays from 8:30 to 10 p.m., Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The Fencing Knights are open to all students, regardless of experience.

"We supply all of the equipment needed to try fencing for the first time, and we try to get people interested, not necessarily because they're interested in the sport," Harwell said.

Harwell's third place finish in the Women's Foil event at the 2008 World Championships was a big factor in getting people interested in fencing, as well as the program's success in the past.

"We look forward to seeing students who are interested in the competitive nature of the sport or those students who want a great new activity that will allow you to apply your skills to your college career while you are also involved in your favorite "serious" profession."

NAYEED MIRZA

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Private donations, events to help kids

In rural Lakes, police say tip leads to discovery of Caylee Anthony's remains

BY JEFFREY RILEY

The teams also have fly drives, putting a face to the name and collecting donations.

The FBI and Orange County Sheriff's Office, along with various police agencies, to find Caylee's remains. Authorities said findings are not credible to the Caylee Anthony's case, authorities said.

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nern Douglas Mader said the turtle, named Sandy, had become wall and, against her will, had added the turtle should be able to survive in the wild without the flipper.

Mader’s biggest concern was injuries to Sandy’s other flipper.

The 150-pound turtle was last seen last month in St. Croix as she was nesting. Veterinarians there sent it to the University of Florida for treatment.

The number of students at Rollins is expected to reach the launch of shuttle Endeavour and expanding their home.

The Oregon University of Higher Education program in Haitian

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Collectors begins Tuesday

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The increased traffic flow to that side of the campus will help those retail businesses struggling as people looking for relief start going out for a bite to eat or to shop.

The ice rink is the area’s only public ice rink. Holiday music mixed with the sounds of a DJ will play in the background.

Ocasional breaks will be taken from skating for games and entertainment such as ice dancing or laser lights. The ice rink will be illuminated with brightly colored lights that light up with brightly colored lights that go on the hour, every hour.

The movies will be shown in a sanctuary similar to that of the Movies on the Plaza at UCF.

Polar Express, Elf and The Grinch Holiday Sing Along: playing at 7 p.m., will be shown. outdoors on specified dates at either 7 p.m. or 9 p.m. UCF students, UCF Alumni, Boy Scouts and local high school bands and choirs perform the 80s theme.

The arena is located at 4000 E. John young Parkway, Orlando, FL 32811. The arena box office is open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Details about the ice rink are available at the following websites:

UCF Arena Box Office: www.ucfairarenaboxoffice.com

Parking:

General parking is available at 600 E. John Young Parkway, Orlando, FL 32811 and at the following locations.

UCF Arena Parking Structure:

UCF Arena lot:

Student Rate: $5.00

General Rate: $10.00

Special Holiday Rates:

UCF Alumni: $5.00

Boy Scouts: $5.00

Youth: $5.00

Ice skating:

Adults:

Durix, L.G.

Students:

Free admission

Children:

Free admission

Dine and Skate:

Enjoy lunch or dinner at the arena’s dining facilities while on the ice.

Holiday film matinee tours:

Polar Express, Elf, and The Grinch Holiday Sing Along are also included in this package.

Tickets:

Student Rate: $10.00

General Rate: $20.00

Special Holiday Rates:

UCF Alumni: $15.00

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Youth: $15.00

ICE SKATING RENTAL RATES:

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12/2 - College Night

12/6 - Movie Nights: Miracle on 34th Street

12/18 - Oldies Night

12/20 - Magic 107.7 Family Night

12/24 - Family 4 Pack Night

12/25 - Christmas Eve Special

12/26 - Christmas Day Special

12/29 - Disney on Ice: 100 Years of Magic

1/1 - New Year’s Eve Special

1/2 - College Night

1/6 - Movie Nights: Elf

1/13 - Movie Nights: Elf

1/15 - Disney on Ice: 100 Years of Magic

1/20 - Movie Nights: Elf

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1/30 - Disney on Ice: 100 Years of Magic

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2/11 - Movie Nights: Elf

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UCF starter at running back is still to be determined

**PADDY BREWER**

The UCF Football team will be able to witness some Homecoming celebrations for the second consecutive weekend when it plays Marshall in Huntington, W. Va., Saturday. It also will be the last game of the season, and the Knights looking to escape from the bottom of the standings. Here are the storylines to Saturday's game.

**On the menu**

To say the Knights have had trouble moving the ball would be an understatement, but UCF head coach George O'Leary said the playbook would just compound the problem.

"You're better off executing what you're doing and then tweak that each week," O'Leary said. "You keep the same menu." O'Leary said the offense needs to use more of its ingredients and have more of the running backs come in and see some valuable playing time.

"(Baton) Murray played, but he should play more," O'Leary said. "But Rodion Davis was supposed to play against Southern Miss, but that a foot injury kept him out of the field.

During UCF's first four games, at least three different running backs got carries in each game, but only twice in the past five contests has more than one back seen the ball, and only twice has any back rushed for more than 34 yards.

**NEWS TO NOTE**

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Kings move on to semifinals of C-USA tourney

Knights look to thunder past Marshall with victory

**ITAN BASS**

The last time the UCF Football team traveled to Marshall, it was Oct. 4, 2006 and actor Matthew McConaughey was running the sidelines for the Thundering Herd, filming a part in his movie We Are Marshall. UCF head coach George O'Leary remembers the con­ch shell. It was a game in which he benchmarked quarterback Steven Moffett in the first half and kicker Michael Torres kicked a 22 yard field goal in the second half. The game ended 56-50 with 67 seconds left on the clock.

"There, it was another lopsided game," O'Leary said Tuesday. "We just were simply not in good form that day." With what hasn't been great is the play of the Knights' offense this season, which will be tested again in their matchup with Marshall (4-5 overall, 2-3 in C-USA) on Saturday. UCF comes into the contest with a 12-20, average, which ranks 21st in the C-USA West Division, and an average of 340 yards of total offense per game, which ranks 16th.

Running back Ronnie Burnett thinks the problem for the offense is just one simple word: finishing.

"The main point is finishing," Burnett said. "We are not finishing the ballgame. We are not finishing our plays and we are not finishing the season. It's simply not finishing." Burnett was able to return four points against East Carolina, but he was kicked away from UCF's losses to Tulsa and Southern Miss, earning zeros on punt returns.

New defenses must find a way to get his most effective player in his previous six games. O'Leary noted at least one turnover a game and an average of 1.3 points per game, which gave him 101 in the season. The victory was also John­son's fifth shutout of the 2008 campaign and earned the Knights a spot in the semifinals of the C-USA Championship. Sheppard, who recorded a game-high five saves in the game so far, is still on the sidelines, with Burnett still a question mark for Saturday's game. With UCF's offense anemic in its past six games — two goals in that span — the team needed a boost on offense. The
Herd pass more to Passmore

**NEWS**

ANDY FORD

**NOT KNOCKING THE TEAM**

UCF has been hurt by injuries in the trenches, and that's on offense as well as defense. The Knights have had to deal with absences on both sides of the ball.

**This week's opponent**

The Knights' defense will be challenged by a tough Slate offense. The Herd have scored 33 points per game, and they rank 33rd nationally in rushing offense.

**Key players**

Some key players for the Knights include quarterback Rob Calabrese and running back Cody Passmore. Calabrese has started every game and has thrown for 2,228 yards and 17 touchdowns. Passmore has rushed for 545 yards and 9 touchdowns.

**Game plan**

The Knights' defense will have to contain the Herd's running game, which is averaging 215 yards per game. The defense will need to pressure quarterback Jeff Locksley to slow down the offense.

**Spread offenses**

The Knights have struggled against spread offenses, allowing 31 points per game in their two losses to this type of offense. Calabrese said the team must focus on winning the turnover battle and limiting big plays.

**Scoring offense**

The Knights' offense has been inconsistent, averaging 27.2 points per game. They will need to improve their passing game, which has struggled to find a rhythm.

**Winning mindset**

The Knights have a tough road ahead, but they believe they can pull off an upset. Calabrese said the team must stay focused and not let emotions get the best of them.

**Question of the Week**

How will the Knights respond to the loss of their starting quarterback, Rob Calabrese?

**Answer**

Calabrese's absence will be felt, but the Knights have confidence in their backup, Rob Calabrese Jr. He has thrown 4 touchdowns and 2 interceptions in his four starts this season.

**Herd's mindset**

The Herd will be looking to continue their winning streak against the Knights. They have faced UCF three times in the last three years, winning two of those games.

**Key matchup**

The Knight defense will need to contain the Herd's running game, led by running back Darius Passmore. He has rushed for 545 yards and 9 touchdowns.

**Prediction**

The Knights will need to play a near-perfect game to upset the Herd. With Calabrese out, the Knights will need to rely on their backup quarterback and their defense to get the job done.
MTV's RockBand: out of the TV set and onto the Arena stage

JAMES BISHOPHANK

The Knight Concert Knight took the form of MTV's Rock Band Live Time with Rockband Characters. Paired at the Docks, The Teen White TV and The Call of the UCSF Arena. Concert Knight, the last harvest of Homecoming Week before the game against Southern Miss, started with an energetic performance from two-time Alternative Rock (WAR) Major League Baseball world series winning team, the Pittsburgh Pirates. The team's vocalist, the "Stephanie Blum" from the band, "We've always loved small clubs so we're excited to do it again." The multi-platinum-selling artists in grace the stage in the city beautiful, Thursday for the beginning of a two-month tour geared towards playing in small venues. Fans arrived nine hours before doors opened to wait in line to see the AAR. One fan flew in from New York to see the show. "I've flown everywhere to see this band," Tammy Daigle said. Once the doors opened, fans quickly scurried to find their seats. The social proof instantly altered the atmosphere with fans and their band's best efforts, punk rock four-piece, AAR were ready. "We just kinda needed to get back into the swing of things and teens and parents..." said guitarist Mike Kennerty. "We've always loved small clubs so we're excited to do it again." The multi-platinum-selling artists in grace the stage in the city beautiful, Thursday for the beginning of a two-month tour geared towards playing in small venues. Fans arrived nine hours before doors opened to wait in line to see the AAR. One fan flew in from New York to see the show. "I've flown everywhere to see this band," Tammy Daigle said. Once the doors opened, fans quickly scurried to find their seats. The social proof instantly altered the atmosphere with fans and their band's best efforts, punk rock four-piece, AAR were ready. "We just kinda needed to get back into the swing of things and teens and parents..." said guitarist Mike Kennerty. "We've always loved small clubs so we're excited to do it again." The multi-platinum-selling artists in grace the stage in the city beautiful, Thursday for the beginning of a two-month tour geared towards playing in small venues. Fans arrived nine hours before doors opened to wait in line to see the AAR. One fan flew in from New York to see the show. "I've flown everywhere to see this band," Tammy Daigle said. Once the doors opened, fans quickly scurried to find their seats. The social proof instantly altered the atmosphere with fans and their band's best efforts, punk rock four-piece, AAR were ready. "We just kinda needed to get back into the swing of things and teens and parents..." said guitarist Mike Kennerty. "We've always loved small clubs so we're excited to do it again."
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RAISING MONEY AND AWARENESS

by: Carl Salomon

Local bands joined forces in support of Project Darfur. Darfur represents Operation Music at Buckhead同类项 $.95 in donations.

“Project: Darfur! It doesn’t have to mean genocide!” read a sign on the stage.

The event featured six local bands.

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PRIVATE VANDALISM

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“Customers tend to tear down the posters and write dirty nasty words,” said owner Tim Brown.

They periodically paint over the defacement but have no idea who to blame.

Billy Brown, a New York City subway train passenger, also mentions as well as helping out with a P. S. 106, said, "I'm not sure what was going on.

"It's for all the people," said Martel Oliver, an activist and number of local bands.

The Whistle Stop and Cafe.

Darfur is the western region of Sudan. According to tibetforpeace.org, the crisis in Darfur is not to be considered the worst humanitarian crisis of the biggest and most complex in the world.

Project: Darfur is a non-political organization whose mission is to provide immediate and relief to the people affected by the conflict in Sudan through funding and support.

Operation Music is a non-profit organization that works closely with Project: Darfur. Last year, Operation Music raised $200,000, which was donated to build a woman's shelter in Darfur.

During the event, members of Operation Music also displayed a short film about".

"We need to give voices to people who don't have them," Eagle Brandeis said.

Another firm believer is Darfur activist, Molly Willis said events like this are a part of something that will help other organization.

"We need to get information to people in the area. Everyone should get involved in the music and awareness," Willis said.

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