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In the studio, Vann sits comfortably in his chair, engrossed in his work. His voice, filled with humor and sarcasm, fills the airwaves, reaching listeners across the state. Vann has a unique style that sets him apart from other radio hosts.

"I met Daniel (the show's head producer) one night at the Barn in Sanford," Vann said. "I showed him some of my material and he thought it was funny. He told me to bring more and we started working together.

Today's topic is "Drunky's One Minute of Comedy." He uses his own personal experiences and stories to make listeners laugh. Vann's humor is often based on his own life experiences, making him relatable to his listeners.

"I'd probably be a manager at a power sports store," Vann said. "I'd be managing a team of workers and overseeing the day-to-day operations."

Vann's guests range from comedians to everyday people, creating a diverse and engaging show. His conversations often take unexpected turns, keeping listeners on the edge of their seats.

"I love the unpredictability of radio," Vann said. "You never know what's going to happen next."

Vann's show is a must-listen for anyone looking for a good laugh and some good music. Whether you're driving to work or just relaxing at home, "Drunky's One Minute of Comedy" has something for everyone.

Tune in every morning from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, and experience the joy of "Drunky's One Minute of Comedy."
NORML deputy director rails media coverage

JAMES CHURCHARD

"Do not all think it's a scandal?" Paul Armentano, the deputy director of NORML, said, "when we refer to the War on Drugs as a war, we're not being hyperbolic. Armentano spoke Wednesday at a meeting in Student Union room 119.

Armentano's work is not easily measured by NORML's public relations department. But the buds have appeared in over 50 publications in the past week, and comments about marijuana policy and companies are common in the media.

"The NORML will always be there," said Armentano, "but whether the media was getting the story wrong or right, that's another story. In the early 2000s, the media started reporting on all the different medical marijuana growers and breeders." According to Armentano, NORML programs at all ages, but also increased in popularity. They have to satisfy course requirements and to maintain a classroom environment with students not meeting in person.

"If you think marijuana will legalize your chances of heart disease in their 30s, you're probably saying "at a recent CBD expo. "Marijuana Makes Teeth Fall Out" was written by the Washington Post. "Taking the next step in the last five years, Armentano believes, they have to do more than just print the story. "But don't expect such a reassuring outcome," Armentano said. "It's a good idea, but the distance study did not check patients to see whether they suffered from any heart disease or ever had heart disease."

"I had never heard of Matt Kirschman before," said Armentano. "I think he's made a name for himself quite recently."

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New Find Aids Search for Copernicus

The remains were identified by comparing DNA sequences from two hairs to DNA sequences obtained from one of the Copernicus' alabaster tombstones. The scientists matched the DNA from the skull to that from a single hair plucked from a floral decoration on one of the tombstones. The second hair was found at the grave of another Copernicus, a priest and annotated author who had identified the Sun, not the Earth, as the center of the universe.

Martin Reimer, high school archaeologist in Uppsala University, says the scientists used advanced forensic methods to first extract the DNA from the hairs and then use it to identify the remains of Nicolaus Copernicus. His final thesis was only published, however, in the year of his death. His ideas challenged the Bible, the church and past theories, and they had important consequences for future thinkers, including Galileo Galilei and Newton. The remains were known to have been buried in the 16th century, but his grave was not marked. The house found by Gassowski was located under floor tiles of an apartment house in Krakow.

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In the end-of-summer sale, the sale gives students a chance to put their work on display, work and experience the thrill of selling their pieces.

"It's really impressive." - Blair Saunders, a senior studying graphic design, said. "It's very helpful; you can see that other people are drawn to (your pottery) pieces while others are drawn to student pieces.

The pieces on display include pottery, photographs, drawings and graphic design works. About 60 students provided work to be sold and students spent time in various art salesheat 5 to 7 p.m. this fall.

Most students whose work was sold were unserved by the public's judging and were surprised at their own work.

"I hadn't had my stuff critiqued by numerous people," Baker said. "So at this point, I've decided that it's worth it to have detached myself from it. So, if it sells, it sells, if not, then so be it.

The 60 students collectively provided hundreds of pieces, which students contributed as many as 30 pieces. One hundred and 10 additional pottery pieces were added to the sale.

Each semester the event is patronized by students, faculty and the public and it is also popular in the local community.

"I have had really good response from the people," Patricia White, whose major studying ceramics, said. "In fact, we have (many members) that come back every semester, to see our work and promote our community.

"Each year this event has grown into an event with the ability to raise thousands of dollars, to see. To think that we have been working on the show since May and estimates about 250 hours of labor per member to put on the event is an uplifting experience for our chapter. To see the entire UCF community support community for Toys for Tots truly is a wonderful sight.

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About 60 students sold hundreds of pieces.

"It's freezing out, but it's been worth it," freshman James Baker said. "It's a lot of fun. The opening event was a nice event for a college audience, and I love that we're able to do it.

"The Leadership of Central Florida and a group of students decided to give back to the community," said student president Kyle Cox. "We wanted to coordinate an event that would be beneficial to the community.

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"I've already had my stuff sold, it sells, it sells. If not, then so be it," said a sophomore. "I wanted to capture the culture. Some depict the cities working, others are mostly images of the less densely populated country and its peasant farmers.

"The students did a very good job," said artistless Phillips, a freshman biology student. "I like it a lot, I love a lot of how a lot of the (photographs) are very much about the person, but then you can see the background and where they are."
Big receivers highlight UCF's trip to Memphis

PATRICK BRIEFER

UCF linebacker Chance Henderson and guard Jah Reid don't care about how cold it might be for the UCF Football wasn't game in Memphis. Times, on Saturday.

"When you get out there and get the pads on, you don't really feel the cold temperature," Henderson said.

What the Knights do feel is the last chance for consecutive victories this season.

UCF has a shot to finish 5-7 and at 4-4 in conference play, an achievement that would have seemed far-fetched three weeks ago.

Here are the keys to Saturday's game:

Catching corps

"I think they got excellent receivers, guys who are supposed to look like receivers," UCF head coach George O'Leary said of Memphis' receiving threats, including Trenton Calhoun and Carlos Singleton.

Calhoun, the Tigers' leading receiver last season, is 6-foot-4, 220 pounds, and has 33 catches for 386 yards and a touchdown this season. Singleton is 6-foot-8, 230 pounds, is versatile and building on his 70-yard and 11-touchdown performance last season. Singleton leads the Tigers with 740 receiving yards and five touchdowns.

"I think our secondary corps will have their work cut out for them," O'Leary said.

While Calhoun has seen a drop in his production, he has caught a pass in all 10 games.

Against Marshall, Brandon Davis could see the field 58 passes for 740 yards this season.

Memphis junior running back Curtis Steele ranks 25th in the country with an average of 130 rushing yards per game. He has rushed for 301 yards in the Tigers' past three games.

On Saturday, 2 p.m. | Liberty Bowl

The preview

Running game is strong point for both

BRIAN MURPHY

The UCF Football team is going to the Harbys Bowl! This season after all, OC is 0-5 only for a regular season matchup with the Memphis Tigers, but the fact remains.

There is no bowl game of any sort in UCF's future this season. It's been a rough year for the Knights, to say the least, and just when you think that you have them figured out, they do something out of the ordinary — like win.

After losing consecutive home games, the Knights (3-7, 2-3 in Conference USA) want to get back to a winning streak. The Knights must win these next two games and get a bowl bid. Saturday's game is one the team must win if they want that bowl bid.

The Knights will also be facing a very tough Memphis defense. The Tigers are a very good team and will be a big challenge for the Knights.

For UCF to win, they will need to run the ball and control the clock.

"I think they are supposed to look like receivers," UCF head coach George O'Leary said of Memphis' receivers. "They got excellent receivers, guys who are suppose look like receivers."
With more than 30 family members in attendance, the UCF Men’s Basketball road game against Valparaiso on Tuesday was a homecoming for freshman A.J. Rompza, a native of Chicago, which is less than an hour away from where he grew up and went to high school.

"You can give a lot of credit to Valpo, they certainly came out in a lot of intensity," UCF head coach Kirk Speraw said in a press release. "We had a lot of intensity, too, but they just had too many points. They had a lot of production in the first 36 minutes, and they couldn’t be stopped."

Despite 10 points from freshman Tyler Bass, the Knights couldn’t find a way to get a win, falling for freshman A.J. Rompza, a Tuesday was a homecoming game against Valparaiso on Oct. 18 game versus East Carolina.

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Staff Writer

UCF receivers struggling

One of the biggest concerns going into this season is the UCF receivers' performance. They have been inconsistent and struggle to make big plays. The quarterbacks have also struggled to complete passes to their receivers.

"You can only do two things," O'Leary said. "You can either throw the ball to your running backs or make sure they catch 100 percent of the passes."

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Behind the mystique of the mall Santa

Each year, from mid-November to Christmas Eve, malls across the U.S. transform into nearly winter wonderlands. The mall Santa claus infects shoppers with a holiday fervor, and Friday's "Hollydays" celebration at the Mall of Millenia was nothing short of the trend. The mall Santa, the fat man with the white beard, shrugged in his mystery to the open, to sow a myth unraveled.

There he sat, dressed for the role with red suspenders and tacky white shirt with green trim and sleigh-bells, in hand in all of his glory, hunkered down in a fall-up chair, the man most commonly known as "Santa Larry" turned a soda, a soda behind a long, dark corridor and a waiting room with a lock-code door.

"All started when I decided to grow my beard out," Santa Larry said. "Children started asking me if I was the real Santa, and I couldn't say no. That was 12 years ago, and I haven't shaved since."

I realized the habit, seeing the limits of my tension and for a few quiet moments I was alone with Father Christmas. He was everything promised — from the perfect image of the man who supposedly appears like his way down chimney.

The mall Santa, fixed to his throne drew in the crowds for a glimpse of the legend. This man, spackled the ground, inflamed snow globes blocked walkways and pine-scented floor wax lingered in the air.

"[Flamenco] brings a lot of energy; it brings a lot of enthusiasm," said Omar Miguel, Ceviche's lead general manager. "The energy is unbelievable, and the aura of Spanish elegance."

As the dancers twirled in their bright red, floor-length dresses — full of frills — as they stomp the ground, inflamed snow globes blocked walkways and pine-scented floor wax lingered in the air.

Flamenco dancing, as demanded by the music's rhythm and tempo. Each stomp and twirl kept time with their castanets.

"Fridays and Saturdays are zooish in nature, and it's a lot of fun," said Brian Mulay, Ceviche's venue manager. "The venue is absolutely gorgeous."
Changeling

in high school she becomes fascinated by Isabella Swan moves to gloomy Forks to live with her family. However, she is not afraid of his blood-thirsty risk. Bella learns his secret. He is a vampire.

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