The gloves come off

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STAFF WRITER

Verbal jabs flew between the candidates during their debate Tuesday. As their campaigns wind down, McBride blasted Bush’s record, while Bush countered that McBride’s plans would spell doom for Floridians.

The debate, three weeks before the election on Nov. 5, broadcast on radio stations across Florida, contain ing several tense moments. The candidates disagreed on education funding, class sizes and gay adoption, among other issues.

At one point, after Bush criticized McBride’s connections with Florida’s lawyers, McBride answered: “Taking a shot at the lawyers of Florida is probably a little bit, you need to raise the level of your game a bit.”

Education again took center stage, with Bush touting the Administration’s achievements and McBride, a Democrat, blasting Bush’s record on education.

“We’re 44th in class size,” McBride said. “Again, they’ve gone down every year of this administration.

Teacher salaries haven’t increased,” McBride also said Florida ranks 49th in graduation rates, and that teachers drive from Florida into Georgia to earn $10,000 more a year.

Responding to a question from the audience, both candidates expressed support for home schooling, but

New senators, new priorities for SGA

SHEyla NIEVES  
STAFF WRITER

With the swearing in today of the 35th Student Government Association Senate, at least three of the 52 newly elected senators say they hope to communicate with students better than their predecessors and steer funds to campus groups that were previously left out of the loop.

“I want to make our SGA more open and responsive,” said Bryan Stewart, 21, a senior economics major and a newly elected senator from the College of Business Administration.

“I don’t want to be that mouth anyone,” he said. “A lot of good people have served. But SGA doesn’t reach students in a proactive way.”

Two other newly elected senators, IsaacIsraeli, 20, a sophomore in math education, who represents the College of Education, and Kyle Ceminader, 25, a senior finance major who also represents the College of Business Administration, said similar things about SGA’s poor interaction with students.

Considered said that after he faced problems during the recent SGA Senate elections because of wrong information given to him by SGA officials, it was clear to him that better communication was needed.

As elected members of a representative legislative body, members of the SGA Senate are required by SGA rules to seek ideas and opinions from students in the election.

Proфессing their love for music

Laura Stevens  
STAFF WRITER

At 10 years old, while in France, UCF senior Joseph Whitt decided to pursue his string bass musical career. Nowadays, he is performing with the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra.

Whitt, 27, began playing with the OPO in 2000. He has subbed a few times and recently signed a one-year contract to be on the substitute list.

“I’m known in the downtown areas, so it’s almost like a specialty,”Whitt said. “During my 10 years, I’ve worked with the OPO in Paris, London, Philadelphia.”

Whitt is the assistant principal bassoon in the orchestra.

“The orchestra is great. The seats at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre are always filled and encore are a given,” Whitt said.

Whitt is not the only UCF presence in the orchestra. Although he is the only student in the orchestra, three faculty members provide other important roles. Don-Michael Hill, professor at the UCF School of Music, is the music director. Melissa Kraut plays the cello and Julie Fox, is the assistant principal bassoonist for the OPO.
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Peña: Tilt conduct panel toward students

SHAYLA NIEVES STAFF WRITER

Student Government Association leaders are concerned that panels which students violate policy on student conduct issues are appointed by the same campus administration that is the final authority on conduct violations.

Student Body President Marco Peña said that since Thomas Huddleston, the vice president of Student Development and Enrollment Services, hears appeals that grow out of the Student Conduct Board, it is wrong for him to also appoint the members of that board.

"If you’re already putting so much pressure to act in the same manner as the person who appointed them," Peña said.

The review board sits in judgment when allegations are made that someone has violated the student conduct code, which is part of the Golden Rule policy that defines appropriate behavior for UCF students.

Provisions in the Golden Rule currently are up for revision. Peña wants the policy for appointing student members to the review board to be revised as well.

"Under the current policy, Huddleston appoints faculty members, administrative staff and students who apply for positions on the review board. From this group, smaller panels are formed — based upon the availability of individual board members — for each hearing on a student’s conduct.

The review board’s decision is then forwarded to the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities for any possible action. If a student chooses to appeal the decision, he said, "Please See SGA on 11"

Opportunities abound with UCF, OPO partnership

LAURA STEVENS STAFF WRITER

Mark O’Connor is a self-taught fiddler. He picked up a fiddle for the first time at age 13. Today, as a grown man, O’Connor continues to play the fiddle in a professional capacity. This Saturday he will perform with the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra.

The composer of classical fiddle music may have humble beginnings but by age 17 he had won the country's most prestigious fiddle competition. Through his years, he played many styles of music but honed most of his talent on the fiddle.

At 19, O’Connor joined “Dixie Dregs” and eventually was named the Central Florida Music Association’s musician of the year with his compositions on the electric violin. By the time he was 30, he would win the coveted title five times. “Fiddler’s Concerto,” with the Santa Fe Orchestra.

Composing many pieces throughout the past three decades, he has released many records and has performed with Yo Yo Ma on the best-selling album, “Appalachian Waltz.”

The classical music enthusiast today is working more with personal renditions. He performs hoping that he can promote a style of music that is relatively unpopular, particularly among college students.

“I feel like we have practically hit bottom,” O’Connor said. “I think people like what they like, and that’s the way it is. We, as a culture or society, instill and put a different kind of importance in our culture about different kinds of music and art.”

“People like me need to continue to try hard and keep putting out work,” he said. “Eventually, people will take notice.”

Editorial Note: Field trip Mark O’Connor will perform Oct. 19 at the 80 Bow Carrying Arts Center. "The importance of music in our culture about different kinds of music and art.”
Bush promoted it more than McBride.

"McBride said, "They [parents who home-school their children] relieve the overcrowded schools. Imagine if it became the first priority for every family to say in this crazy world we live in, that our children come first. We would have less neglect and abuse."

McBride countered that public schools need to remain the cornerstone of any debate on education. He said most families do not have the time or economic wherewithal to home-school their children.

"We need to do is focus the debate on our public schools," McBride said. "We need to focus on making sure that the Florida public school system is amongst the best in the nation."

I want all the people in Florida that believe that we're doing the best we can for their [public education] to vote for Gov. Bush again," McBride said. "I don't believe he deserves it based on that record. Vote for me if you want to improve our public schools."

Bush repeatedly dismissed the class-size amendment as a measure that would damage Florida's economy.

"I believe this class-size initiative will hurt accountability, will hurt the recruitment of teachers, will hurt the taxpayers of this state, and will require us to consider cutting other programs that are of great value to Floridians," Bush said.

McBride said he supported the intent of the amendment and would work to implement it if he wins the election and the amendment passes.

"If the people of Florida vote for class size reduction, then I'm going to try to implement it," McBride said. "I'll work with Republicans. I'll work with Democrats."

Bush attacked McBride's stance on the class-size amendment.

"When you add your other promises up, you know for a fact that this is going to cause an increase in taxes," said McBride. "This would break the back of a whole lot of people. And the way things are going up and we've diminished teacher quality, and to suggest, well, we'll all sit around a table and figure this out, is irresponsible, Bill."

The candidates agreed on gun control but little else. Both Bush and McBride opposed additional gun laws.

"We don't need any more laws in Florida to address gun control issues," said McBride. "As governor I'm going to listen to prosecutors, to sheriffs, to police officers, and I think that's what the governor needs to do.

Bush responded: "I think we've heard an apology about Mr. McBride's views on gun control. I believe he's leaning toward a more common sense position."

Bush added: "I also appreciate the fact that Mr. McBride says he would listen to law enforcement officers. That's why I really have a majority of the sheriffs supporting Floridians don't suffer. I believe I have the plans to get us there, and I have the experience to deliver."

"Let me ask the people of Florida to step back, decide whether or not what's been going on is what you like," McBride said. "If you do, you should reelect or rehire the governor. If you want a different approach, I'd like you to go with me on this."

"You solve problems with people," McBride said. "I never took anything off the table. I want the people of Florida to put everything back on the table. Everyone has room at the table."

The second debate came one week before the two candidates will meet for their final debate, Oct. 22 at UCF. The final debate will take place in the Student Union at 7 p.m. WESH Channel 2 will televise the debate, moderated by Tim Russert of "Meet the Press", live across the state.
Dear Provost Whitehouse:

Congratulations on your choice to go back to teaching! On behalf of the Student Body, we would like to thank you for giving us ten outstanding years of service. You have been a student advocate and have always been approachable to student leaders and the student body. Your work the past ten years has elevated UCF to the upper echelon of Universities in the Southeast. We appreciate your service and dedication to the University. It's going to be a tremendous challenge to find someone that can fill your shoes.

It has also been a pleasure serving on the University budget committee with you. Your experience and knowledge have made for an efficient use of resources that have been instrumental in helping the President accomplish his goals for the University.

We are losing a great Provost but gaining an experienced professor. Thank you for your tremendous support of the student body and for the tireless work you have done to make UCF the great university that it is today!

Sincerely,

Marco Peña  
Student Body President

Brian Kirlew  
Student Body Vice President

Brian Battles  
Executive Vice President
Reading and writing and line dancing

Renee Beaudette  Staff Writer

Theresa Tramontano only needed two more credits to qualify as a full-time student. Scrolling through the class schedule, she spotted the perfect class. Two credits, once a week, in the afternoon, and it seemed pretty easy.

She figured "Country Western Line Dancing" would not pose much of a challenge.

Students take a number of courses, like line dancing, to fill general education requirements or give themselves a break from their conventional, and generally more difficult, courses. UCF offers many fun electives such as line dancing, golf, bowling, self-defense and outdoor leisure activities.

Most students who take these classes see them as enjoyable grade boosters.

"I needed an elective, and this seemed like a lot of fun," said sophomore Niki Marcelli. "The instructor we have is so excited about the class and projects that energy on to us."

Tramontano thought the class would be fun and also give her the opportunity to focus on her academics.

"I need to keep my GPA up to keep my scholarship, and these classes let you focus on your harder classes for your major. And they don't have any homework."

—Theresa Tramontano

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Better fund distribution on SGA agenda

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leges that they represent. That's also true for those sen-
ators who represent students enrolled at the UCF campuses
in Daytona Beach Brevard County.

Even so, "Most people don't know their senators,"
Brail said.

Stewart pointed to the low number of students who par-
ticipated in the recent elections as a reflection of how
poorly SGA promotes events to the student body.

On a campus of 39,000 stu-
dents, just 1,735 students voted in primary elections and
only 710 students voted in subsequent run-off elections to
pick the winners. Among the 52 people elected are 27
students who will be joining the SGA Senate for the first
time.

But problems include not only a lack of interest among
students and the failure of SGA to reach out to those stu-
dents. Campus organizations that must rely on their Senate
representatives for help also face a communication prob-
lem, Brail said.

"Students can openly come to a Senate meeting, but I know some senators
don't respond to organizations looking for them," he
added.

Improved contacts

between SGA and students would encourage more stu-
dent involvement, Considder said.

Stewart, in particular, even campaigned on a plat-
form that promised to open up SGA to more students.

Specifically, he wants to telecast Senate meetings so
that students who could not attend in person would be
able to tune in and create an e-mail list of students who
would like to receive a copy of the Senate agenda before each
meeting. Such steps would be "efficient, convenient and pro-
active," he said.

Considder also said they want to improve programs and bet-
ter their respective colleges.

These frustrations felt by education students who were
moved this fall into portable classrooms led Brail to seek a
position in the Senate from which he could better express
his peers' views, he said. Five out of six Senate seats allot-
ted to the College of Education were empty as of the final roll
call of the exiting Senate.

Seats assigned to the Rosen School of Hospitality Management and
Daytona Beach campus also were empty. One of three unde-
clared seats was empty, and of seven seats represent-
ing the College of Engineering and Computer Science was
empt.

The filled seats included all those assigned to the
College of Business Administration (10 seats), the
College of Health and Public Affairs (eight seats), the
College of Arts and Sciences (14 seats) and seats repre-
senting the School of Optics/CREOL and the
Brevard campus.

College Republicans

Consider is the group's chairman — and the College Democrats. That exclusion
is wrong, especially in an election year, Considder said.

"We saw things weren't
giving done the way they
should, that determined me to
get a seat," he added.

Student Body President

Marco Pena will not attend the
opening of the 52nd Senate

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—ISAAC BRAIL

Sen. for College of Education
POLICE BEAT
Saying ‘NO’ won’t save you

CATHLEEN CRANE
Staff Writer

William M. Bonner received seven felony counts for possession of a weapon on school grounds Oct. 8. Officer Scott Peverse stopped Bonner at 8:20 p.m. after he saw Bonner, 19, driving without his headlights on. Peverse smelled burnt cannabis coming from the front of Bonner’s car and asked for permission to search Bonner’s car. Bonner refused saying, “No, I’m in a hurry.”

Peverse told Bonner he smelled cannabis and was going to search his car. Peverse found a blue pill under the front passenger seat and Officer Amir Panyroosh found a small amount of cannabis spread on the driver’s side floorboard. The officers saw a way to access the trunk from inside the car. The officers searched the trunk and found one 10-inch knife in a carrying case, four throwing stars, two 7-inch throwing knives in a case and one long rifle pellet gun.

When Peverse arrested Bonner, Bonner said he wouldn’t let Peverse search his car because he knew he had the knives in the car and he knew he wasn’t supposed to have them.

Along for the ride
Thomas Bartolillo received a warrant for felony counts for possession of a weapon on school grounds Oct. 9. Barnhill, 18, was with William Bonner when police stopped Bonner.

When police asked Bartolillo to step out of the car during their search of Bonner’s car, Bartolillo told police he had knives on his belt. Peverse found one black boot knife with a four-inch blade and four card knives made of metal with sharp edges. Peverse also found lock-picking tools in Bartolillo’s front left pocket. Bartolillo told police he used the tools to enter his girlfriend’s house.

Bartolillo also had an orange pill in his back pocket which police sent to Florida Department of Law Enforcement for analysis with the blue pill found in Bonner’s ear.

What about your friends?
UCF police arrested David D. Barnhill for felony possession of cocaine, cannabis and drug paraphernalia Oct. 9.

Officer James Bollow stopped Barnhill at 2:25 a.m. after he saw Barnhill, 19, stopped in a traffic lane in Lake Claire.

When Barnhill opened his wallet to get his driver’s license and registration, Roberts saw a second license in Barnhill’s wallet.

Roberts asked Barnhill if he had any other licenses in his wallet and Barnhill said he did not. Roberts then asked for consent to search Barnhill’s wallet and Barnhill agreed.

During the search, Roberts found a pipe with residue that has been commonly used to smoke cannabis. He also found rolling papers.

Roberts asked Barnhill if he had any other cannabis on him or in the car and Barnhill said he had a.k.a. wrap-bottomed roll with cannabis in the ear.

Roberts then asked the front seat passenger, Ian Johnston, to exit Barnhill’s car. Roberts asked Johnston if he had any cannabis on him and Johnston said he did not.

During Roberts’ interviews with Johnston, Johnston said Barnhill entrapped the car and that Johnston hid the cannabis when Roberts searched the car.

Roberts searched the car further and found a small blue bag with white powder residue that field-tested positive for cocaine.

Barnhill admitted the cannabis and cocaine belonged to him and Roberts arrested him.

Party over
UCF police arrested Joseph Merluzzi for underage possession of alcohol and resisting arrest without violence Oct. 9.

Responding to a call at the Lake Claire Apartments, police entered Merluzzi’s room and smelled the odor of alcoholic beverages. Officer Scott Peverse and Officer Jenkins asked the five people in the room for identification and none of them were over 21 years of age.

Peverse asked everyone to produce all the alcohol in their rooms and four of the five said they didn’t have alcohol on them.

Merluzzi gave Peverse a bottle of 125-proof rum and a bottle of Miller’s Hard Lemonade and said that was all he had.

Peverse asked Merluzzi if he was sure and Merluzzi responded, “Yes, positive, you can look if you want to.

While Peverse questioned the others in the room, Officer Jenkins found another bottle of alcohol under Merluzzi’s bed. Peverse continued the search and found three empty beer bottles, three empty bottles of Miller’s Hard Lemonade, a bottle of Jack Daniel’s, a bottle of Amaretto and a bottle of Smirnoff.

Peverse also found an air pistol under Merluzzi’s bed. Peverse arrested Merluzzi and took him to the Orange County Jail.

Triple play
UCF police arrested William H. May for felony violation of probation, driving with a suspended license and possession of drug paraphernalia Oct. 9.

Officer James Roberts stopped May at 2:35 a.m. because May, 19, had an obstructed license plate on his car.

When Roberts asked May for his driver’s license, May said he did not have his license. Roberts asked whether May did not have a license or did not have it in his possession and May said his license was suspended.

May exited his car at Roberts’ request and dropped a silver tube. Roberts examined the tube and found a small blue bag with white powder residue that field-tested positive for cocaine.

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Saddam trying to unite factions to prepare for U.S. KERBALA, Iraq. On the grounds of a grand mosque where the forces of Saddam Hussein slaughtered Shiite Muslim opponents in 1991, government workers quietly doled out rations of raw lamb on Tuesday. In schools where Shiites once revered from Hussein's terror, thousands turned out to circle their "yes" vote for Hussein, a Sunni Muslim, in an uncontested referendum to elect him. "We join with Saddam in the fight against the enemy America," said Mohammed Fadlull, a Shiite teacher who survived Hussein's crackdown in 1984 and proudly cast a pro-Hussein ballot Tuesday morning. Whether or not the public show of Shiite unity is to be believed, Western diplomats and foreign aid officials say that Hussein seems to be attempting an unprecedented genie strategy to unite Iraqis against American war threats. Instead of using force and might, Hussein is courting the Iraqi people with favors and food. He hopes to forestall the grumbling and discontent that preceded the Gulf War, foreign observers say.

Southeast Asia heating up as terror target JAKARTA, Indonesia. While America prepares for a possible war with Iraq and U.S. troops press the hunt for Osama bin Laden and his chief lieutenantin Pakistan and Afghanistan, a new terrorist threat to the United States and its allies is spreading across Southeast Asia. That threat came into full focus on Saturday night, when a devastating bomb on the island of Bali claimed the lives of at least 187 people, including many foreign tourists. Although no one claimed responsibility for that attack, it seemed to bear out earlier warnings. The U.S. embassies in Indonesia and Malaysia closed temporarily last month after a suspected terrorist began telling intelligence officials that a regional Islamic terrorist group planned to mark the anniversary of the Sept. 11 bombings by attacking the American Embassy in Jakarta and other Western targets in the region. In Singapore late last year, they schmoozed to set off seven huge truck bombs simultaneously, each bigger than the bomb that blew up the Oklahoma City federal building, mostly directed at American targets, including the embassy.

Al-Qaeda instigated that plan because "it wanted to show it could still throw a punch," said the U.S. ambassador to Singapore, Franklin Lavin. But the thwarted plot was to have been carried out by secret local cells of a regional terrorist network called Jemaah Islamiyah, according to Singaporean authorities. U.S. intelligence officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said the group was suspected of planning univer-

sary attacks in Jakarta and elsewhere. They said the Bush administration was considering whether it had enough evidence to add the group and its leader to the State Department's list of terrorist organizations.

Student takes ingenuity online to pay for college If the "Save Karyn" Web site can collect more than $10,000 to help its 20-year-old subject pay off her $20,000 credit card debt, hook, Texas A&M sophomore Nick Howard should have a good shot with his cyber begging. He wants help with college tuition. Karyn's the woman who used MasterCard, Visa and the others to run up bills on clothing, restaurant outings and other luxury items this summer made a mass appeal to Web travelers to bail her out. The site, www.savekaryn.com, has experienced record traffic since it launched, and Karyn is getting close to her goal to be debt-free. The way Nick sees it, his cause is more noble. Donate money to help fund his college education, and Nick promises he will pay back the world with a successful career, and as a bonus, a fruitful life.

"When I heard about the Karyn story, how she had used her plastic to buy Gucci shoes and Starbucks coffee, and realized that here I am a struggling student trying to make a living for myself, I thought, I can ask for help."

With support from his college friends and a Web page designer, the 2001 graduate of Richardson High School in Richardson, Texas, launched SendNick2College.com last month. Since enrolling at A&M last year, he's been paying his own way toward a degree in sports management using college loans and working during the summer at Home Depot. He pays for books and other expenses. It's not like Nick's living high on the hog. The 20-year-old stays in the cheapest dorm at the embassy. His is a one-man show with no slick handlers or Web master. The overbroad would run counter to his purpose. The Texas A&M manages his own site, and through words of mouth on campus his cause has captured the attention of at least two nearby TV stations and a radio station. The low profile is working. As of Sept. 20, after five days of online begging, the counter was up to more than $20,000 in donations. His goal is $40,000. If you want to help, go to SendNick2College.com and click on donations. For you Karyns out there, don't worry. Nick provides PayPal for credit-card pledges.

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SGA sees conflict of interest in official's appointments

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or she must take the matter to the associate vice president of Campus Life and, ultimately, to Huddleston's office.

That's where the conflict of interest comes in, Peña said.

'I don't think you can have a conflict of interest when you're directing a review board,' said Jaime Vela, 24, a senior theater and psychology major who has been a student member of the review board since junior year.

'As an individual, I can't't ask my friend to do something like this, but as a student member of the board, I can,' Peña said.

Indeed, Huddleston wants people on the review board who are unbiased and will treat students fairly, said Jaime Vela, 24, a senior theater and psychology major who has been a student member of the review board since junior year.

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AOL Hears Tread Of Microsoft
Could America Online get Netscape? In the late 1990s, Netscape Communications lost its huge lead in Web browsers under the weight of a relentless assault by Microsoft Corp. and the ease with which Internet Explorer invaded the industry standard in part by steadily adding features. Netscape has been reduced to 12% of the market, now as part of AOL Time Warner Inc.

America Online is facing a similar assault from a Microsoft Internet-access service that has long trailed far behind. Just as in that battle, Microsoft is steadily adding features and slowly gaining ground. Now it's about to launch a new version that could increase its competitive threat.

Microsoft's MSN, due out Oct. 24, will include features, such as fancy parental controls and a "snoop" filter, that go beyond AOL's. And Microsoft can find new ways to use its ubiquitous Windows software to promote the new MSN.

For AOL, this couldn't come at a worse time. Subscriber growth is one of the major segments that would allow both of them to offer songs from all five big music companies.

The deals will fill one of the biggest gaps in the market for music and video games. In the computer industry, the practice of giving away software is common. But the New York Times reported this summer that the music industry had planned to charge for downloading songs.

MusicNet, a partnership of Warner, Sony Music Entertainment, EMI Group PLC and Bertelsmann AG, along with RealNetworks Inc. Pressplay is owned by Sony Corp. and Vivendi Universal SA, and an earlier licensing deal with EMI.

Nintendo Goes Gory

Creator of Mario Bros.,
Courts Adult Gamers
As Competition Grows

Why is the king of kids' games getting involved with zombies, strippers and gangsters? Nintendo Of, built its fortunes by being a corporate Peter Pan, offering cherky games for children—including the Mario Bros. series and Pokemon—while resisting its competitors' urge to grab ever older children. Like its competitors, it courted outside companies to supply games for its consoles, but Nintendo's stronghold has always been the character-driven games it makes in-house.

The approach has made Nintendo one of the few good guys in an industry criticized for violence. It has also paid off: In its 21-year life as a game character, Super Mario has grossed more money globally—$17 billion in software sales—than the combined take of Arnold Schwarzenegger and Mel Gibson at box offices around the world.

But times are changing, and therein lies a challenge for Nintendo with the growing popularity of sophisticated games for adults in the U.S. Nintendo is now courting the older set. It has started to roll out more adult-style games for its GameCube console, with titles like "Thermal Darkness: Sanity's Requiem," a psychological thriller featuring bleeding walls and 'bone thqres' that can enter a human body and take it over. Later this month, Simon & Schuster will release Outlaw Golf, a tongue-in-cheek golf game featuring rappers and strippers; for the GameCube, following the game's release for Microsoft Corp.'s Xbox earlier this year.

Over the next two months, Nintendo says it will spend $140 million to market videogames to American teens and 30-somethings, including promotions in nightclubs and live events with brewer Heineken NV and others.

Nintendo's adult game push is part of a brewing battle in the videogame world: The three console makers—Nintendo, Sony Corp., and Microsoft—are converging on the holiday season with big marketing budgets and a huge battery of new games. Leading up to the holiday season, Nintendo says there will be 58 new games released.

Plugged In
The top ten selling videogame titles of 2001:

1. Grand Theft Auto 3
2. Madden NFL 2002
3. Pokemon Crystal
4. Metal Gear Solid 2
5. Super Mario Advance

Nokia is now courting older videogame players with "Thermal Darkness" (left) and "Resident Evil" (right).

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Bad Fish Slip
Through FDA Net

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Talks on Depression Stir Concern

By PAUL CLARKE

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yeth, the drug maker, is planning a mental-health educational campaign on college campuses to raise students' awareness of depression and the drugs that can treat it.

Starting next month, the maker of the antidepressant Effexor is planning a 16-minute forum on campuses around the country, called "Depression in College: Real World, Real Life, Real Issues." The programs will feature free screenings for depression and speakers, including professors, physicians—...
The UCF community exhibited honorable solidarity in uniting to protest the appearance of the narrow-minded Daniel Pipes. However, students have remained quiet for far too long on other meaningful topics that affect them, either directly or indirectly.

The most blatant example of students' indifference is the apathy that students have shown towards events such as the protest against Iraq. Why should UCF students care? If President Bush decided to go ahead with an unprovoked attack on Iraq, it would be a dangerous precedent for pre-emptive defense. It would be the first time the U.S. charges war on a country without provocation.

Any war will bring massive casualties. If the nation attacks Iraq, our country will kill thousands of Iraqi civilians. By attacking a foreign country in an area of the world that already views our country with mistrust, the U.S. will endanger the lives of thousands of U.S. soldiers. Most of the soldiers are young children. Many are students enrolled in colleges and universities across the nation. If the war turns against us, and a military draft becomes necessary even more American lives will be endangered. Students at college campuses across the country have realized the need to protest against a war with Iraq. Why have UCF students not done the same? Do they not care as much about the loss of life that a war could cause?

Closely related to this, as residents of the city of Orlando, UCF students should be aware that the city continues to drag its feet in securing equal rights and protection for gay people. The state continues to discriminate against gay couples who want to adopt a child. Without victory on a local level, it's almost impossible to fight discrimination on a state level.

The university has failed to distribute students' money in a timely manner. Why not let the university's administrators know that UCF students are very angry, and that the university had better take action to make sure that something like this never happens again.

There are plenty of important topics in the world, and locally, that should concern students, and deserve a peace, peaceful campus protest now and again.

**OUR STANCE:**

This campus deserves more activism.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Error, lies in 9-11 report**

Lisa, lie and rip. Leon Ken's Fall article "Students unite, reflect at campus ceremony" was damaged students with religious conviction. I agree, Sir, but I was not moved. First, all guest speakers "converted" their lives. As for myself, I worked on Ground Zero immediately after the attacks. My "conversion" are very valid. Secondly, nobody "pushed" any message. Every speaker was asked to speak. Thirdly, guest speakers did not have "strong religious" messages. By the way, many students who attended the memorial and fraternity brothers who heard the event thanked me for mentioning God. Finally, how can we "stand" as a nation without "strength" messages? The only thing I see that is week is your article.

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**Blend in or beat it**

I am writing in response to Holy Myers' column "The melting pot calls the kettle black." published Oct. 4. Mr. Myers is often wrong, from what I've seen in his columns this semester, so while his admissions of fault are rare, he is frequently off the mark in his opinions.

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**Our Stance:**

"Intelligent design" masks creationism in sheep's clothing

A growing debate in school boards across the country involves how to teach the origins of man. Increasingly, religious conservatives try to push religion back into public schools by teaching creationism. The conservatives want to teach creationism along with evolution in school districts in Georgia and Ohio. However, they conceal creationism under a different guise, now called "intelligent design." Intelligent design holds that the universe is guided by a higher intelligence. This thinly veiled attempt to reestablish religion in the nation's public schools disdains the validity of scientific fact and threatens to tamper on the constitutional separation of church and state.

The theory of evolution is truly a theory supported by scientific fact. It is not based on an ancient book, but rather on evidence and proof. Evolution happened, and it is the most visible explanation for man's existence.

The theory of creationism, or intelligent design, tries to attribute mankind's origins to a higher power; and dismisses the fossil record as insignificant. The "theory of creationism" is not a theory at all, for it has no basis in scientific fact. Rather: this "theory" tries to force an antiquated explanation of life's origins upon students.

Even the name "intelligent design" implies that evolution, and its proponents, are less intelligent. The nation's school boards should keep religion out of public schools. They should finally recognize the validity of science and evolution and stop trying to push religious explanations upon students.

"People take different roads seeking fulfillment and happiness. Just because they're not on your road doesn't mean they've gotten lost."

~H. JACKSON BROWN, JR.
Has the end of the world snuck up on us and how did I miss it?

No, I’m not referring to Iraq, the ongoing superpower fight or the bombing in Bali. I will let my more experienced colleagues and journalists tackle those heavy topics. I am referring to a less violent, but nevertheless tasteless topic that is undoubtedly corrupting the minds of our youth in ways that were never possible.

Acclaim Entertainment, Inc., is scheduled to release a new video game, “XXX,” which isn’t as violent as it is lewd. Bound to be historically significant in the world of pimps and prostitutes, this day will finally pull them from the shadows and allow them to shine in a starring video-game role. Perhaps a national holiday will follow. It could even fall on a Wednesday — Hum Day.

I was introduced to this disturbing fact while surfing the net and catching up in news on CNN’s website. An article mentioned an XXX video game and, naively assuming it was somehow related to the recent Vin Diesel film of the same name, I took a look. I was grossly mistaken.

As any BMX aficionado — which I am not — can tell you, those first three letters are all consonants. They are the condensed form of Bicycle Motocross, a young sport growing in popularity that features fearless bicycle-riding and treacherous stunts.

It was shortened because, well, it sounds way cooler to say BMX than it does to repeatedly refer to your new sport as Bicycle Motocross. BMX also sounds more dangerous, which can’t hurt in their attempt to attract the same ladies who went to see XXX just to get a glimpse of Vin Diesel. But I digress.

As any XXX aficionado — which I am not (seriously, I’m not) — can tell you, their three letters are the condensed form of pornos, which is the shortened version of pornography, which is derived from the Greek language “philia,” which means “do you think our Olympics were naked?” That’s right, I happen to be a Greek scholar, among other things, and I can tell you that they would have, without a doubt, said the word “naked.”

To the average person, there is little, if any, connection between bicycle stunts and prostitution. But those esteemed folks at Acclaim Entertainment, Inc., think outside the box.

Just as they were able to turn something as mundane as a redneck into a blaring test of hand-eye coordination, they have also managed to create an arena where women do bike tricks half-naked, prostitutes turn tricks and pimpin’ isn’t easy.

And to think, when I was growing up, all I had was Mario climbing vines. Our games weren’t graphic enough, mind you, they were just Frankenstein. But that’s neither here nor there.

Let us not overlook their timing. Acclaim in releasing this game just in time for the holidays. And really, what sentiments are more effectively than pimps and hoe and video game porn? ‘Tis the season.

And just in case anyone was wondering, the game is targeted with a mature label to warn parents that the material is violence-oriented.

Of course, the manufacturers of “XXX” would like you to believe the game is a spoof. And by spoof, they obviously mean they were all high on some ridiculous weed when this product passed their quality control.

Could it have really sounded like a good idea at the time? How could Acclaim go from producing “Cyberoid” for mySNES, Nintendo condo so many moons ago, to absurd “T?” And are they not the same creators of such quality fare as “Crazy Thad,” “Hindenburg,” “Thrsk II Shadow of Oblivion” and “Mary-Suite & Ashley—Sweet 16?” How’d that last one get in there?

They contend the game is geared towards the same audience that has allowed the grand “Grand Theft Auto” series to thrive. Those games, also indicators that the end of the world must be quickly approaching, abound with violence for violence’s sake, attracting young males who suffer from excessive amounts of a hormone in the brains that makes it pleasing for them to watch explosions and car crashes, and our chances that result in explosions.

It’s the same hormone that drives flowers to hit and sentences are belted, and for which a dedicated team of scientists is working towards a cure.

They must not have been scared over at Acclaim, however. While “Grand Theft Auto” has been licensed only to the Sony PlayStation console, Acclaim has added a pinch of marketing savvy to their roughshod recipe, planning to release “XXX” for multiple gaming systems.

Whether or not the game was in fact designed as as a joke on the video gaming industry, it is no doubt one of those little jokes that not only worked best on paper, but should have remained there. At least on paper, this crude and garish exhibition could have been pulled up and thrown into the wastebasket.

Quite possibly the most amusing punch line to arue in the unintentional one. Three of the largest video game retailers, Best Buy, Wal-Mart and Toys R Us, have reportedly refused to carry the game.

Acclaim’s marketing ploy makes plenty of sense.

As long as you don’t think about it.

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Runaways need to be found now

Tiffany Repecki  
Staff Writer

The Florida Department of Children and Families is new to the fact that there are more children classified as runaways than those considered missing. DCF officials are searching their databases for the missing runaways children who don’t want to be found.

Under a greater deal of pressure to round up these runaways children, DCF has recently eliminated the group of missing children categorized as runaways.

DCF officials claim no matter how many times it rounds up and returns these children to foster care, they are eventually run away again. DCF implies that it routinely choses chases down these children, who are often without any intention of having monitored, taking time away from the larger group of children under the state’s care.

While it’s easy to write off chronic runaways as children who don’t want to be found, chronic runaways are in fact the children who need to be found the most.

These are the children who come from negligent or abusive homes, and run away because they are placed in negligent, abusive foster homes. These are the children who are exposed to drugs, violence, and sexual and emotional abuse in their original homes and foster homes, and run away because they can’t handle any more mistreatment.

The strongest evidence that these children need to be found is the fact that one 17-year-old was found dead in a canal from a gunshot to the head last month, while another was found dead and gagged in a public park over the summer. A 15-year-old was stabbed 11 times while on the run, and two 10-year-old girls, who were working as strippers, were raped.

And as tragic as those cases are, even more tragic are the cases where children have been listed as runaways, but are in fact simply missing. DCF officials aren’t searching for them, nor as thoroughly as they should be, because they have written these children off. Some of these “runaways” are listed as younger than 1 year old, which suggests that at least some of these cases may be mishandled.

DCF blames outdated records and its inability to investigate tips about whereabouts of missing children. A shortage of manpower and funds prevent the department from keeping track of all the children under the state’s care, officials say.

But the problem starts with the shoddy record-keeping. DCF has eliminated rounds of missing children. Foster children’s records are such that it is difficult to keep track of a number of these children.

Foster children’s charts — who was considered runaways to verify the whereabouts of all children — are considered voluntary and conflicting information.

When the information is carelessly recorded in the first place, it indeed becomes difficult to track children, or to even know for sure, if those classified as runaways truly are or have been classified erroneously.

As a last-resort guardian for children who have been removed from environments that the state legal system has deemed dangerous, DCF has an obligation to watch over these kids and protect them.

The strongest evidence that these children that it cares about their wel- being. It needs to show these children that it has the interest of the children behind uprooting them from their families is not to restrict or restrain them, but rather to protect them from a situation that may be dangerous to their body, mind, and future.

The intersection between child and DCF needs to be more than a game of tag-off- war over the child’s freedom. DCF needs to build relationships based on trust and friendship with the children under its care. These children are in a psychologically emotional and mentally complex as the rest of us, and it is our duty, as adults, to respect that complexity at all times.

It is the organization’s responsibility to abide by the policies and procedures. DCF needs to stick with the policies and procedures set in place, even if once again, it is only to the best of its ability. Rules and regulations were designed for a reason.

The reason might be in place to avoid the exact situation DCF has gotten itself into. With missing and runaway children on its hands, DCF isn’t making its own job any easier, and one contributing factor might just be that the agency isn’t playing by its own rules.
One student’s finger not a symbol for peace

Renee Beaudette
STAFF WRITER

Recent headlines have related the ongoing tensions between UCF students and the surrounding community. The university’s neighbors see students as beer-guzzling brats, while we whine that we are incessantly and wrongly stereotyped.

The proposed expansion of the Tivoli housing complex has driven efforts of community members who feel that even living next to students will devalue their properties and destroy their tranquil neighborhoods.

Lake Nona residents would rather build a fence around their lake than see the UCF women’s crew team purchase lakefront land as a base for their practices.

All the while, we insist that we have been harshly labeled, and that given a chance, we’ll prove that we are respectable members of the community.

When Arts magazine hit the stands last week, it contained a feature about student leaders involved in coordinating UCF’s Homecoming festivities.

Complete with photos and a description of each leader’s job title, the feature contained one photo that clearly stood out from the rest. Concerts Director Mike Rosenfeld was pictured posing in his car and shooting his middle finger up at the camera.

The article might have served as a way to tout the good accomplishments and services that UCF students provide the school and the community. But in this case, it hardly serves as an example of what one student leader is waiving his middle finger at the reader.

In fact, it is an embarrassment to the other well-mannered student leaders who are posed in photos next to Rosenfeld, who had the courtesy and common sense to keep their middle fingers out of their neighborhoods.

They will assume the very best UCF has to offer is Rosenfeld and his middle finger. UCF’s student leaders seem to have a very hard time understanding that their positions automatically hold them to a higher standard. As a student leader, they are supposed to be a cut above the rest of the student body, and this kind of behavior is pathetic and unacceptable.

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Chris Bernhardt

They went to Marshall, and played them tough. They went to Western Michigan, and got their first Mid-American Conference win.

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Staff Writer

The Golden Knights (2-3, 1-1) have gone to two of the toughest places to play in the MAC and left with respectable results. Now they finally get to show the MAC their own battle-friendly confines: the Citrus Bowl.

UCF opens up a three-game home stand at 6 p.m. Saturday with a six-game-home-winning streak on the line and a date with defending MAC champion Toledo (4-2, 2-0). This marks the first time UCF has hosted a MAC team as a member of the conference.

"We're excited to get back home and play in front of our home crowd," linebacker Chris Pilinko said. "We think we've played well the last two weeks and hope we get some people out to the games to support us. We think we can make them proud."

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Goalkeeper Ryan McIntosh began his athletic career in baseball

Tom Alexander

UCF's men's soccer program has a long tradition of outstanding goalkeepers, and this year is no different. Redshirt junior Ryan McIntosh has been a valuable brick wall for the Golden Knights so far this season, compiling 42 saves and a 0.96 goals-against average through 11 games.

These numbers are good enough for third-best in the Atlantic Sun Conference in both categories. Without a proven goal sweeper on this young squad, McIntosh has stepped up the defense in front of him and lifted the team in the hunt for the A-Sun Championship.

Born in Cooper City, McIntosh began his athletic career as a baseball player. When baseball's season was over, he would show for him. McIntosh put his big right arm aside and switch to soccer at age 10. The decision to try soccer was his own—as McIntosh himself felt it was his own decision to try the sport. His father told him that he needed to take the game up after being a football player.

I was a big guy, so they stuck me in (goal) and I fell in love. I've been there ever since.

—Ryan McIntosh

McIntosh attributes his ability to play goalkeeper at a high level after seeing him up-front during high school soccer which eventually led him to play on the University at the University of Central Florida.

Vanlooven picks up A-Sun honor

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Knights net 7 goals

Charvi Magdaong

UCF found the net seven times, using six different scorers and handing Troy State a 7-0 loss in women's soccer action Sunday in Troy, Ala. It was the Golden Knights' third consecutive shutout.

Nicole Ceslak led the way for the Golden Knights producing two goals and assisting on Allison Blagriff's goal. Just two minutes into the match, Blagriff received a cross from Ceslak and headed the ball past Trojan goalkeeper Hanna Hade, who usually starts as a striker for the Trojans, to give UCF the advantage. The goal was Blagriff's fourth goal of the season. Ceslak scored the only other first-half goal with 10 minutes left before halftime.

The first half ended with the Golden Knights up 2-0, and any hopes of a Troy State comeback faded away because of an offensive onslaught by UCF in the second half. Lindsay Mair scored off a free kick pass from Brooke Astle to the 51-minute mark. A minute later, Blagriff put a shot on Hade, who deflected the ball, and Ceslak put the rebound in the net.

Becca Eshelman, Putty McDowell and Jennifer Montgomery accounted for the last three UCF goals. Montgomery's goal was her 10th on the season, which leads the team. Jessica Kuhlman and Carol Lewis combined for the shutout, the Golden Knights eighth of the season. UCF's record improved to 11-3, while Troy State fell to 1-12-1.

The Golden Knights begin their last home stand Wednesday with three games against A-Sun teams. UCF plays Jacksonville State at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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Freshman takes role as captain seriously

Mcintosh found the role at almost the last moment of his high school career. The coach, who was looking for a goalkeeper for the state championship game, asked him if he was interested. Mcintosh agreed and started preparing for the game. He helped the Raiders to a state championship, making him the first freshman to win the award.

During his time in college, Mcintosh continued to excel and was named to the All-State first team. He also received scholarships, which allowed him to focus on his studies and take on a leadership role. His ultimate goal is to play professional soccer, and he is working hard to achieve that goal.

The experiences Mcintosh has had in college have been invaluable. He has learned about discipline, leadership, and team cohesion, which he believes will help him achieve his goals.

The key to success, according to Mcintosh, is hard work and dedication. "I try to make sure everyone is doing all right, make sure they're getting their treatment, or getting to bed on time when we're away. I like to be more organized," he said.

Mcintosh has a solid work ethic and is always looking for ways to improve. He is grateful for the support he has received from his teammates and coaches, and he is committed to giving back to the team in any way he can.

In conclusion, Mcintosh's story is a testament to the power of hard work and dedication. He has overcome numerous challenges to become a successful athlete and leader, and he continues to work hard to achieve his goals. His story is an inspiration to us all.
FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Samuel garners second conference honor

KRISTY SHONKA
STAFF WRITER

For the second time in as many Mid-American Conference games, UCF cornerback Asante Samuel picked up MAC East Defensive Player of the Week. The senior helped the Golden Knights earn their first conference win with an interception near the goal line in the closing minutes of Saturday's game against Western Michigan. It was Samuel's second interception of the game. He also made three tackles.

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ROWSERS START SEASON STRONG

The UCF-Aquatics rowing team earned two first-place and two second-place finishes Sunday at the Head of Indian Creek. It was the team's first race of the season.

The Golden Knights' first place finishes came from the Championship 4+ boat and the Club 8+ boat. UCF's second place finishes came from the Lightweight Junior Varsity in the Club 4+ and the Varsity 8+ in the Championship 8+ race.

Next up for the Knights is the Head of the Charles on Saturday and Sunday.

For the fourth time in as many races Amy Giles crossed the finish line first for the Golden Knights. The sophomore finished eighth at 18:56.20, while freshman Astrid Claessens finished tenth at 19:17. Junior Sara Dillman crossed the line 13th at 19:30.20 for the Knights.

Tampa topped the division with 48 points followed by UCF with 80 points. Loyola finished third (119 points), Florida Southern came in fourth (144) and UNC-Greensboro took fifth (188). Five members of the men's team finished in the Top 50, paced by sophomore Ben Mena in 13th at 26:00.80. Junior Danny Cook was next in 17th at 26:29.90 and senior Sean McCabe finished 39th at 26:46. The Golden Knights head to Missouri State on DeLand on Friday for the Stetson Invitational.

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ELTON PATTERSON

Enormous presence

Chris Bernhardt
Staff Writer

Defensive end Elton Patterson gets a lot of things. Coaches call him a team leader. Analysts call him one of the best, defensive players in the Mid-American Conference. The quarterbacks he slams to the ground might call him “ouch.” But those who know him best simply call him “E.P.”

“He’s got a lot more than half a sack,” said defensive end Marc Richardson who he played with as a true freshman in 2000. "He has a lot of guys that are used to calling them by their initials. And somehow it got down here what he’s call me that.”

But quarterbacks aren’t the only ones that don’t call him that. "I picked that up from when I was in high school," Patterson said. "I picked it up from when I was in high school. All my brothers, everybody used to call them by their initials. And somehow it got down here what he’s call me that is him, in particular fellow defensive end Marc Richardson who he played with as a true freshman in 2000. He also gives a large amount of credit to Huff. "Now he’s just doing what he’s learned and passing it on to his fellow defensive linemen like Rashad Jenkins, Roy Williams and Demarcus-Johnson. "E.P. has helped me both on the field and off the field. And that’s something that you don’t find in a lot of people,” Huff said. "As far as on the field he’s a great leader. I think he’s a very big part of my early success."

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But Patterson isn’t the only players he takes down. In each of the last two years he’s recorded over 80 tackles. He’s led the team in tackles for a loss the past two seasons, and has the school’s second and fifth best seasons in that category. He also forced five fumbles last season, tying a team record.

“He’s an all-around defensive end,” said defensive end coach Charles Huff. "He matches him on the strong side where most people run the football. We think he’s a real good run defender and he happens to be a really good pass rusher.”

Off the field, Patterson also makes a big contribution in the locker room. Patterson is one of only two seniors on the starting defense, along with cornerback Asante Samuel and linebacker Chris Pilafitis. As a result, his teammates voted him defensive captain. He credits several former Golden Knights for helping mold him, in particular fellow defensive end Marc Richardson who he played with as a true freshman in 2000. He also gives a large amount of credit to Huff. "Now he’s just doing what he’s learned and passing it on to his fellow defensive linemen like Rashad Jenkins, Roy Williams and Demarcus-Johnson. "E.P. has helped me both on the field and off the field. And that’s something that you don’t find in a lot of people," Huff said. "As far as on the field he’s a great leader. I think he’s a very big part of my early success."

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JENNY FRANK
Setting standards

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Craig Brooks
Staff Writer

Seven years ago, Jenny Frank stood for the first time on a volleyball court. Watching her now, it's hard to imagine her as a beginner. And now the junior setter is the on-court leader of the UCF volleyball team. Frank plays volleyball because she loves it. "The fire inside fuels me," she said, "I have to do it." That love shows in her play. She averages 11.84 assists per game, totaling 1,125 this year, which moves her into second place all-time in school history with 2,880. Exhibiting discipline and encouraging her teammates at all times makes her an effective leader. "I have to be the stable one," she said. "I can't have any roller-coaster rides. I feel I bring discipline and effort. If they see that I am being disciplined, the rest of the team will follow..."
UCF hopes for blackout at Citrus Bowl

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adding fun to wear black. They're hoping for a big turnout, for what may be the most important home game in UCF history.

Toledo may not be as name-dull as it seems. Their quarterback, starting for the first time against Michigan, hopes to step up to the occasion. The Rockets have lost many key players from last season, including Wide Receivers Clyde Johnson, Brandon Claiborne, and Doug Gabriel, with four touchdowns on the night's scoring.

Doug Gabriel, with four touchdowns on the season, leads the Golden Knights into Saturday night's game against Toledo, the first MAC game played at the Citrus Bowl. Gabriel is averaging 155.4 yards a game, good for fifth in the nation. Conversely UCF is middle of the pack in run defense, giving up 157.3 yards and rushed 21st nationally.

UCF has excelled defensively creating turnovers, already matching last season's total of eight interceptions in just the past three games. But the Rockets throw the ball with incredible efficiency. Quarterback Brian Jones has the sixth-best Q1 rating in the country at 157.2. He has eight touchdowns passes, just one interception, and completion 71 percent of his passes while throwing for 1,258 yards. His three starting receivers, Carl Ford, Dontre Greene and Manny Johnson, all have at least 15 catches. So does his tight end, Andrew Clarke. He gets good protection too, as the team has given up just four sacks.

They're very balanced on offense," said UCF Coach Mike Kruczek, "Our defense has got their work cut out for them." But UCF can run Toledo plenty to handle defensively as well. Though the status of tailbacks Alex Hayes and Keith Williams, both nursing sprained ankles, remains up in the air, expect UCF to put the ball on the ground more than usual. Toledo is particularly weak against the run, allowing 183 yards per game. And fullback Dee Brown, filling in for Haynes, has improved enough to garner more carries. He is run for 80 yards on 15 carries since Haynes went down.

The Rockets defend the pass much better. They've picked off nine passes, led by safety Icon Jackson. He has three, and linebacker David Gardner and cornerback Brandon Helfin each have two. Like most of the teams UCF has faced this year, the Rockets play a 4-3-5 scheme, with just two linebackers and an extra defensive back. "Toledo is the same defense that Western Michigan runs, that Marshall runs, that Virginia Tech runs, which you don't see very often week after week after week," Kruczek said. "So when you prepare for one, you really prepare schematically for all of them." They also get good pressure on the quarterback, collecting 16 sacks on the year. Gardner passes them with three. It will be another test for UCF's improving offensive line, which has given up just one sack in the last three games. After missing so much early practice time with injuries, UCF's projected offensive line is healthy and improving every week.

Both teams are fairly even on special teams. Greene gives them a solid kick returner and both kickers have done well though haven't been tested much.

Do expect to see some penalties, as both teams average over 50 penalty yards per game. UCF in particular gets penalized for nearly 70 yards a game. That and turnovers have been the Achilles' heel of the team all season.

"I don't like the penalties and we talk about it," said Kruczek. "It's a combination of yards and what the defense does and then there's a concentration problem. And that can't happen." UCF usually plays a lot sharper at home and will surely be energized for this big contest. Already in the hole, every conference game is a must win for the Golden Knights and it looks like UCF is starting to click offensively. Expect a lot of points in this game and a big day from both running backs. But look for UCF's superior defense to help pull this one out.

UCF 3, Toledo 28
Competitive nature fuels consistency

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will do the same.”

Her stability has helped the Golden Knights to a 13-10 overall record, but more importantly, a 7-0 Atlantic Sun Conference record. Her assists per game average leads the conference and she’s racked up four triple-doubles on the year.

Frank said her mother played volleyball in college, which helped peak her interest in a game that receives minimal glory and fame.

She also cited her coaches as major influences, saying they have gotten her to where she is now. Frank looks up to her current coach, Meg Colado, and the trust that they have fuels Frank to do her best.

Frank’s skills often leave spectators asking, “How does she do it?”

“Knowing that the next ball is mine drives me. I have to get after the balls. It is my job to do so,” she said.

Frank seems to have mastered her aspect of the game, consistently throwing up assists and pounding home the offense to fuel the momentum of the team.

“She’s an athletic kid,” Colado said. “You can see it when you watch her play. She’ll dig a ball with her foot. She’s got great court vision. She can throw a ball wherever for a kill at the right time.”

Frank keeps her goals simple. She wants the team to win the A-Sun so the Knights can advance to the NCAA Tournament.

And for herself she said: “My goal is to set hittable balls. That is always my goal for every game.”

—STAFF WRITER KRISTY SHONKA
CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT

Jenny Frank moved into second place all time at UCF in career assists last month.

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Haunted Arboretum features two weekends. He knows he needs to come up with an original idea in less than two weeks. Halloween this year. It all started a couple of months ago. There I was, auditioning for Florida’s hottest fall attraction, Halloween Horror Nights at Islands of Adventure. When the casting director asked me to do it, I thought, OK, I might think I’m too old for that. But then I remembered how much fun I had at the haunted house when I was a kid. So I tried it. I imagined bullets whizzing by my head, but I was not close enough to avoid them all. Strablings shot and speared themselves in my chest and stomach. My knees buckled, and I felt heat directed to the floor with a powerful whack.

The casting director told me to get up and scare another person in the room. In an undeveloped fashion, I rose and growled a menacing roar, barring my fangs and squinting my eyes before warning my victim that I was about to eat him.

"OK, numbers 907, 910, 915, 936, 937, 941, 947, come with me. I need you all to fill out some paperwork," the casting director called. I quickly checked my nametag. 907! I made the scream team.

With the bright formal attire, the orientation meeting began. "Welcome to Universal," said Kenny Babes, an associate. "This is going to be a lot of fun, trust me." Within a few minutes, Babes had shared his triumphant as a Horror Night performer. And his tips for raising the best scare out of audience members. From 10 feet away, movies, (no contact) from five feet away, speak to them. "In order for it to work, you must be creative," he said. "Follow them around, come up really close to their face, then scare them and then run away. The main philosophy at Horror Nights is 'frighten and want to be there.'" A police officer at the meeting reinforced Babes’ points. "Your safety is Babes’ point. ‘Your safety is Babes’ point. So we will be everywhere," said the officer: "There will be drunk people...

Picking out the perfect costume
JOEY MYERS STAFF WRITER

Junior Singh has been planning for weeks. He knows he needs to come up with an original costume idea in less than two weeks. He plans to dress up for Halloween this year.

Singh knows last year’s costume is a tough one to beat. Singh, who dressed as a 70’s pimp, calls the costume his favorite. “It got to be good and original,” he said. "You can’t have the same costume as someone else." "My pimp costume sure got a lot of attention." According to college students’ candy-begging days are over. Many UCF students like Singh take the holiday as seriously as the day after it. Many parents did when they were children, even if candy is no longer the motivating factor.

Junior Jensen Ottlinger is still dressing up these days, and she’s still dressing like her favorite, Spiderman. "I had a hard time picking out the movie stars. When I was 6, my mom painted my face white and my hair orange and made me a costume to be Bugs Bunny, one of my favorite movies." This year Ottlinger and her best friend will dress as other movie characters when they visit friends at the University of Wisconsin-Madison for Halloween. "Halloween is really big up there," she said. "We couldn’t think of very many possibilities. We thought of doing Spiderman, but we didn’t want to be the same."

Where to find terror out on the road
STEPHEN HURST STAFF WRITER

Masked vilians, chainsaws, disfigured victims of electricity chairs, guillotines, iron maidens and blood all paid for by people waiting and wanting to be frightened. Every year, Universal Studios hires mostly students to work for Halloween Horror Nights. This year, Islands of Adventure is hosting Halloween Horror Nights this year with the emphasis in back on trying to frighten people rather than just entertaining them. It will also include five haunted houses and several stages shows.

The park inventively used its existing rides in conjunction with the themes of its haunted houses. This way, guests will be able to experience the park in a different way each day of the event.

S Day’s a week
Shelley Marmor Staff Writer

Friday, Oct. 18
Haunted Arboretum at USF Arboretum
In this year’s Arboretum, each haunted trail will have two goals to keep visitors on their toes: fun and education. The dark features both familiar spooky scenes and factual displays. The coast of Florida is home to a wide range of species, from a fuchsia to a fairy tale, each an important lesson about nature and its preservation.

Saturday, Oct. 19
The Worldbank Traveling Band of Honor Flutes
This 16 piece Canadian favorites has been making waves since 1986. Their popular group of flutes is not only entertaining but also informative. The group will also be taking their music on the road for the next month, playing at local events, such as festivals and music festivals. The show starts at 7 p.m. and runs until 9 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21
Classic 101 The Rediscovering Paul
From the early days of radio to the modern day, Friday, Oct. 21, 1953, the first Iceland Dark arrow was broadcast on the radio. The event is a chance to look back on the past and remember the days of radio. The event features a live radio show with a variety of guests.

Tuesday, Oct. 22
Continued at UCF Arena parking lot
As the University of Central Florida is set to open the public, so too is a day to spend with your kids and family friends. The event will be held at the UCF Arena parking lot and begins at 1 p.m. with games, rides, food and fun to be had by all. Everything begins at the fair, and the carnival ends from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 23
Skep Kings at UCF Arena
As the Skep Kings perform their tales at their homecoming concert, the audience is looking forward to a night of music and fun. This year, the band will feature their popular line-up with new material and a live performance. The event is free to the public, and the doors open at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24
United Nations
As the UN celebrates its 70th anniversary, the event is an opportunity for students to gather and celebrate the organization’s achievements. The event will feature speakers, performers, and discussions on the United Nations and its impact on the world.

Friday, Oct. 25
Concert Night at UCF Arena
As the students prepare for their upcoming classes, the event is a chance to enjoy a night of music and entertainment. The event features a variety of performers and will be held at the UCF Arena. The event is free to the public, and the doors open at 7 p.m.
Horror awaits those who think they've reached safety

They led me around to the back of the Human Resources Department, in a behind-the-scenes area of offices that is not as fun as the rest of the park, and gave me a costume: a jumpsuit with a miner's hardhat, goggles, and a pair of gloves. I looked like I was ready to descend into a pit somewhere. Once the makeup artists finished their work—my eyes were dripping blood, my arms were splattered with wounds, and smears of dirt filled in the gaps—I looked instead like I had crawled out of a coffin-sized box.

That's when they finally steered me toward the haunted maze. But first, a technician explained that I would have a metallic rod and a gate to smash it against.

"Sparky," he called me. "This is going to spark a lot. Wear your goggles at all times. Now you can touch this part, but not this part, and definitely don't touch this and this at the same time."

Off, the Haunted Mine. I barely understood anything he had said, but it was too late and for the next 45 minutes I had a job to do. The kids who screamed their heads off and the boys who wished they had a three girlfriends while making wise-ass remarks about how much it all was blessed people with the teenagers, the parents, the drunk parents, the drunken teenagers. I saw them all. When it came time for my first break, my replacement showed up wearing just the jumpsuit—no makeup. Maybe he already knew how hot it was inside the haunted house, and didn't want to deal with that extra layer of grime. Maybe he was not as good looking as me, and he didn't need to be covered up.

I took my break in a trailer with co-workers christened Carnage and Punisher. The down time—45 minutes on, 45 minutes off—passed quickly, and back inside the maze I discovered that my sparking rod had sputtered out. I scrambled through the back of the main maze, still in costume, still in character, and grumbled to one of the technicians to fix it. Meanwhile I walked and flanked my arms, trying to evoke a scare. Suddenly the sparks returned in full force. I was immediately relieved that I would no longer have to rely on my natural ability to frighten people.

When the night drew to a close, I sprayed down my costume with disinfectant and put the garments in the laundry as required, then took a long breath. It was fun. I had earlier gone through the haunted houses, seen the shows and carefully noted the details that otherwise go unnoticed unless you go in really close. And though I knew that I might be assigned to another location the next time, I knew the strategy would be the same. As Punisher said, "You've just got to be patient and wait for the error of people who think they've reached the safe point."


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WEEKEND EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
4 pm - 7 pm CAB Spectacular Knights: Miss UCF Tryouts, Mod 5 Rm 105
8 pm - 12 am Cultural Arts: Thursday Knight Jive, Academic Village 1 & 2
5 pm - 7 pm UCF Best Buddies: Carpool in front of Millican Hall at 4:30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
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9 pm - 2 am Late Knights, Rec. and Wellness Center, Featuring Doug Bradley "Pinhead" at 10:30 pm and the movie "HellRaiser" at 12:30 am in the Wired Cafe, plus many more activities, give aways, and free food at the Recreation and Wellness Center.
9 pm - 2 am Haunted Arboretum, UCF Arboretum

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Hiding roommates that slither and slurp

Laura Stevens
Staff Writer

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Universal’s Islands of Adventure Halloween Horror Nights

Dates: Oct. 16 - Nov. 2

Friday & Saturday: 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
All other nights: 7 p.m. - 12 a.m.

Admission: Florida residents pay $68.95 for peak nights with a Coca Cola label or Taco Bell coupon, or $29.95 with same offer during non-peak nights.

Website: http://howl-o-scream.universalsstudios.com/orlando

Guavaween

Of course, Universal’s brand of Halloween entertainment is not for everyone. There are those who prefer to spend their money on something other than axe- wielding maniacs chasing them. Fortunately, Florida offers other options for October. One of those is Ybor City’s Guavaween celebration.

Costume contests, local and national concerts and a parade all give Ybor City’s Guavaween, a March Gras atmosphere. The Latin-influenced festival offers club-hopping, drinking and walking through the streets that surround Ybor Square and Centennial Park.

Beats are thrown in March Gras fashion, beer vendors are plentiful and entertainers show up to perform, such as Juan De Fuca and the Baha Men did last year. The 17th annual Guavaween begins on Oct. 26.

Guavaween’s Night of Costumed Revelry

Date: Oct. 26

Admission: $10

Time: 4 p.m.

Location: Ybor City’s commercial district, off 1-4.

Website: http://www.ec-events.org/gu

Howl-O-Scream

Not far from Ybor City in Tampa, Busch Gardens hosts its annual Howl-O-Scream event. Determined to compete with the well-known Halloween Horror Nights in Orlando, Howl-O-Scream provides six haunted houses, four outdoor scare zones and six roller coasters, all of them in the dark, all night long.

Busch Gardens runs the festivities on Fridays and Saturdays from Sept. 27 until Nov 2.

Howl-a-Scream

Dates: Sept. 27 - Nov. 2

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Website: http://howl-o-scream.com/tampa/

Fantasy Fest

It may be a seven-hour drive from Orlando, but Fantasy Fest in Key West is perfect for anyone that wants to celebrate Halloween traditionally, in costume. Wizards, dragons, goblins and leprechauns wander the streets of Key West, but with little threat of ghostly encounters. The event demands participants to dress up in outrageous costumes, the more outrageous, the better. The event is marked by a series of free parades, beach parties, boat races, carnivals and costume contests from Oct. 18 to Oct. 27.

Fantasy Fest

Admission: none

Dates: Oct. 18 - 27

Website: http://www.fantasyfest.net/

The Skull Kingdom

The Skull Kingdom, located at the intersection of International Drive and Universal Blvd., is an interactive haunted castle that combines live monsters with animatronics and other special effects to create an affordable scare at $25.50 a ticket, with two dollars off for Florida residents. The castle, with its demonic entrance of a giant skull carved into a rock, takes about twenty minutes to tour.

Skull Kingdom

Admission: $23.50

Dates: Year round

Times: 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Website: http://www.skullkingdom.com/

So whether you seek to celebrate your Hispanic heritage, enjoy a parade or carnival, feel your heartbeat race, or simply need an excuse to drink yourself blind, October festivities in the Sunshine State have something to offer — especially for those looking for a non-traditional way to celebrate Halloween.
Hookers and cross-dressers remain favorites

"When I was 5, my brother was Tom, and I was Jerry — costumes my mom made," Freshman Diane Segarra has never dressed up for Halloween before, but this year she will, and plans to make the experience memorable.

"I'm going to be a hooker," said Segarra.

Sophomore Oscar Diaz will have a costume similar to Segarra's.

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Sophomore Jacqui Gabel has chosen to be a movie character for Halloween too. Gabel will portray Mary from Dumb and Dumber, while her boyfriend will dress as Lloyd.

"That way we can walk around and say quotes from the movie all night," she said.

And Junior Adam Wides says that his favorite costume was based on a movie character too, at least on the small screen.

Skull Kingdom on International Drive will be having Skull-o-Ween nightly at 6 p.m. starting October 4 and it runs through November 2.

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She agreed with Garcia and said she thought fees should depend on damage done by the animal.

"I think it was great that I got away with it for as long as I did," McCool said.

Colin Gower, 22, experienced a problem with biting Sun. a cocker spaniel/poodle.

"He was living with me in my apartment at Heather Glen," Gower said. "I received a letter from the management saying that I was in violation of my lease agreement and I was now responsible for the $450 pet deposit along with an additional $150 fee for having a pet without having paid the deposit."

Gower said any number of people could have reported his dog.

"I'm just a normal person who lives in the area. I live near some Heather Glen employees that may have seen me with a dog, so that may have led them sending me the letter."

Gower gave up his dog and his family now takes care of it.

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Cultural diversity

- In July, on her return from a frownd-upon pilgrimage with a female friend just after her wedding, Sangeeta Sauda, age 20 and of a Khasi tribal community in India, volunteered to hold a red-hot iron in her hands in public to prove to her husband that she was still as pure as the Hindu goddess Sita. She hurt herself.

- Among the more daring indigenous national games (from a September report): fish-fighting in Thailand, which is now played to yank it up while on horseback.

- To battle dry spells in Nepal and neighboring northern India in July and August, dozens of farmer's wives gathered in the fields to perform naked dances at midnight in order to appease Indra, the Hindu god of rain; the women of Uttar Pradesh state in India were less successful, but the 200 Nepalese women who began dancing in mid-August were rewarded with the start of the monsoon season, which soon created floods and landslides.

A benefit of obesity: secret hiding places

James Scott Woods, 26, was arrested in Mount Carmel, Ill., in July after police were called to a house on a robbery complaint. Officers could not find evidence of the robbery and were inclined to believe the owners, later arrested Sauda's husband, had tampered with Woods' stomach. (A few minutes later, Woods was also charged with tampering with evidence when he allegedly put the marijuana in his cuffed and tried to swallow it.)

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