Jeb Bush and Bill McBride talked about nothing new during their final debate at UCF Tuesday, and they refused to talk to the hundreds of students who waited and watched outside the Student Union.

Excluded from the debate, students who lingered in front of the Student Union waited and watched outside the debate after the candidates to speak. The candidates’ refusal to address the crowd outside the Student Union particularly angered Fickes. “I think it’s wrong they didn’t address the people out here.”

“I just think that since they came to our school, our campus, we pay tuition and taxpayers pay for it, they should come out here and talk to the people who’ve been out here the whole time wanting to talk to them,” Fickes said.

The rest of the crowd seemed to share REGARDING. CANDIDATES (ON 4

Parading their protest

Greeks refuse to build floats

Jaclyn Howe & Krista Ziliz Staf Writers

This Saturday, when fraternity and sorority spirit floats traditionally roll down Orange Avenue at UCF’s annual Homecoming parade, there will be several visible absences and one very evident protest.

The Greek community decided Monday to pull eight of their floats from the parade, protesting what they call ongoing discrimination by the university’s administration. Now, they will place one float in the parade, representing a combined protest of all 26 Greek organizations, and hand out flyers that state their reasons.

Specifically Greek members, as well as SGA leaders, are protesting two proposed changes to the Golden Rule—a compilation of several campus policies on issues such as free speech zones and student conduct.

The first change would raise the minimum grade point average requirements for student leaders from 2.3 to a 2.5. The other change, which many Greek members consider more pressing, would allow university administrators to discipline an entire student organization if several of its members decide to misbehave together.

UCF officials argue that the group responsibility policy is necessary to address matters of student misconduct that have been increasing in number over the past two years, particularly within Greek organizations. Currently, no specific policy exists to handle misconduct within student organizations.

Last year, five members from a particular fraternity burned a house with baseball bats and two other fraternities were involved in a physical brawl that included at least 30 members, which is why the proposed policy is not only appropriate but essential, said Bill Faulkner, the director of Student Leadership Programs, which oversees the Office of Greek Affairs. If it is approved, the new policy will hold all 270 student groups, as well as all UCF athletic clubs and intercollegiate teams, to the same guidelines.

The rule is the first of its kind at UCF to determine criteria for what specifically constitutes group behavior, Faulkner said. It also recognizes that an individual’s behavior shouldn’t affect an entire organization.

The proposed changes grew out of student recommendations throughout the year of Golden Rule Review Committee meetings that were open to all students and faculty members.

Greek leaders and student government officials argue that the proposed changes, which they fault for their vague wording, will leave them vulnerable to politically motivated discrimination from university administrators.

Democratic Governor Bill Ritter made himself available only to reporters after the debate. Students screamed out chants trying to persuade the candidates to speak to them.
Bush, McBride debate draws activists

Campus and national organizations speak, rally

Shelley Marmor & Andrea Milam
Staff Writers

At 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, The Wildlife Advocacy Project's foot-tall mannequin named Tallahassee went up. It was inflated, of course, with wind from Greenpeace's solar bus called Rolling Sunlight.

Campaign students who walked by the Student Union also observed Orlando-based band Kynda set up on the stage in front of the Student Union. A sign on the side of the stage read, "Poll and a Bush is a dope."

Most continued walking past until Kynda actually started playing, when a crowd that quickly grew to about 100 people started forming. A few even started to dance.

This began UCF's first-ever "We the People" rally, a day-long event that was no less than full swing as mostly liberal activists and groups made their pitch to students while, inside the Student Union, preparations were under way for that night's ballot television broadcast from UCF of the third and final debate between Jeb Bush and Bill McBride.

"We the People," which was set up by the Progressive Council of UCF (PCUCF), gave a voice to issues that have been virtually ignored by Florida's gubernatorial candidates, said senior Brian Cregger, the event's organizer.

This event included handouts and speeches from members of campus and national organizations, as well as local politicians.

Cregger said his goal in organizing the event was to "make people aware" that he would like to see a similar event every election year.

"It's good to see people getting educated, and not having stuff shoved down their throats like the candidates do," Cregger said. By 1 p.m., Greenpeace's solar bus was meeting all of the event's electrical needs with solar energy. Cregger announced to the crowd, and a sign was put on the stage reading, "The electricity for this event is brought to you by Solar Power."

"We're not going to allow this to just end like this," said senior Rishi Bagga.

"I'm elected," said senior Jennifer O'Connor, UCF's Green Party candidate.

Non-partisan gubernatorial candidate Bob Kasten stands outside of the Student Union selling bumper stickers reading "No More Bush" for $2 to fund his campaign.

"I try to keep myself informed, but I'm not very politically active," said junior Stu Guttler, "I think it's really impressive people are taking initiative to change society."

Participating Florida politicians included senatorial candidates Tim Doyle, Joel James and Marci Berlin, who gave speeches and stayed to talk to students about their platforms.

Doyle, a Green Party candidate for District 10 in the Florida House of Representatives, said not enough students know about his issues. The former UCP political science and history student was eager to inform about his views, and the Green Party in general.

"Actually, I don't think the message has gotten out here," Doyle said. "There's not a valid campus Green Party."

Also present was the non-partisan gubernatorial candidate Bob Kasten, who is helping to fund his own campaign by accepting $2 donations for bumper stickers that read, "No More Bush."

"I've raised $18,000 from the stickers, if everyone who hated Bush bought one, I'd be a millionaire," Kasten said.

In his speech, Kasten said he was not invited to debate Bush and McBride because, "with my exposure, they're finished."

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I hate to see them miss Homecoming because of this—it isn’t going to get them the impact they want.

PHILIP MAECKOW
Editor, Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities

Candiates’ Plan Rises Same Topics

Flecker’s opinion. Chanting “Homecoming” is the new Greek students and activists called for Bush and McBride to release their positions.

At the debate, broadcast live on nine WUCF affiliates statewide, Comptroller candidate Tim Rassler chose topics that the candidates spoke about during their first two debates, held on Sept. 27 and Oct. 15.

Rassler opened the debate with a question about gun laws, and in particular identifying guns with their owners as a way of deterring gun violence and catching perpetrators. McBride said he supports Florida’s existing gun laws, while Bush expressed support for additional gun laws.

McBride said he might support a total ban on handguns because “if it would help, and it was proven by law enforcement, the governor or any official would want to do that.”

McBride’s candidates took turns giving their views on familiar issues such as K-12 education, gun control, gun violence, and health care. Each candidate’s record, the most often ignored issues that directly affect college students.

McBride and Bush disagreed about the size of America’s middle class, which would constitutionally limit the number of children in elementary and secondary education. McBride supports the amendment.

“If it passes I will try to make it work,” McBride said. “He [Bush] was going to thwart the will of the people.”

Bush countered that the amendment would hurt the state’s economy. If voters approved the amendment, Bush said, “I will have to work for all the consider raising taxes.”

“The problem with this amendment is it will diminish our future, our business,” Bush said.

At the debate, McBride, who is running in his first campaign and trails the more-experienced Bush by 5 percentage points, believes the amendment would be a “major victory” for his campaign. McBride said that if the amendment passes, it will lead to “increased service in the state.”

When asked about the amendment, Bush said, “I don’t support either candidate.”

Mayor announces gay rights public hearing

ORLANDO Mayor Glenda Hood announced Tuesday that the City Council would likely address whether to add sexual orientation as a protected class to the city’s anti-discrimination ordinance. The council will hold a public hearing Dec. 13.

Hood said she is in a difficult position on this matter, and feels that she does not have enough additional protections for gays and lesbians. She said that the anti-discrimination policy already protects Orlando residents against discrimination based on race, gender, age, religion, disability and national origin in areas such as housing, public accommodation and employment.

If the gay-rights amendment is approved, it would prohibit employers from turning away gay job applicants and prevent them from denying promotions and raises to employees because they were gay.

“This is the first time the entire community and city councilies,” said Simmons, a member of the Orlando Anti-Discrimination Ordinance Committee, which pushed the measure after a series of public meetings advocated for gay rights.

Simmons said Hood will try to kill the initiative again by allowing opponents of the amendment to speak at the Nov. 18 hearing. Only residents of Orlando should be able to voice their opinions. The council’s role is only to concern the city, she said.

Aiken Chambers, the executive director of Exodus International, a group that believes homosexuals can convert to heterosexuality, said he agreed with Hood. “We do not support gay rights. We advocate to change the LGBT culture and bring the matter to the city. She never had any intention in supporting the amendment.”

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U.N. Day will celebrate peace-keeping history

Group wants to promote awareness

Shelley Marmor, Staff Writer

The United Nations Association of the University of Central Florida (UNA-UFC) will host UCF's first United Nations Day in the Cape Florida Ballroom, room 316 in the Student Union, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

U.N. Day is a national holiday celebrating the 57th birthday of the formation of the U.N., a bi-partisan international peacekeeping organization.

The daylong event will feature guest speakers, informational presentations from members of student organizations, and three traditional Filipino dance performances by the Filipino Students Association.

"We're having this event to commemorate the anniversary of the U.N. and to promote awareness about the U.N. - its policies and practices," UNA-UFC President Nole Garey said.


Student organizations participating in the event include the Muslim Student Association, the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, REACH Peer Education and Free the Planet. These and other organizations will speak on a variety of issues applicable to their clubs, such as Diversity, Islam Awareness, Women's Rights, and HIV/AIDS.

"UNA-UFC wants to promote awareness about the issues of the international community that also affect the UCF student body," Garey said.

Garey said students have little to no information about international issues, and hopes U.N. Day will make them more aware. She also said many students either do not know the role of the U.N. or have misconceptions about its role in the international community.

There will be times when we're speaking outside the Student Union, and students will come up and ask what the U.N. is," Garey said. "We want to break people out of their bubble and make them aware of the world that exists outside of Florida."

Activist groups push anti-Bush messages

From PAGE 3

attend, although none showed up until about 45 minutes before the 7 p.m. gubernatorial debate.

Republican Susan Schaffer, a non-student, said she was not invited to any invite to "We the People." She and other Republicans showed up to support Bush just before the debate started.

Most organizations at "We the People" promoted anti-Bush messages, to which the crowd applauded. But as the start of the debate neared, both students and non-students began turning up to show support for their candidates.

Democrat Mari Anderson wore signs saying "Bush Fails" and "Texas Cocaine Fratboy."

"Go Back to Texas," Anderson said she has similar signs in her yard at her "Titusville home, and admitted that she is somewhat of a "public nuisance."

Other overt anti-Bush protesters came equipped with a 10-foot tall inflatable rat smocking a cigar with a sign around its neck saying "Devious Jeb." Other Central Democrats had signs reading "Kids Don't Count With Jeb." According to Democratic demonstrator Rusty Lehman. "And we don't count anymore to.

Tom Procyk, a junior and member of NORML, and Free the Planet, pumped up the crowd during an Open Mic session with a poem comparing Bush to Hitler.

[If] hope this event will raise the awareness that there are alternative ideas out there not conveyed in the mainstream media," Procyk said.

People would like these ideas, but they are just not aware of them," As the televised debate started, many students went inside the Student Union to watch it due to technical difficulties with the large outdoor screen. Halfway through the debate, however, a crowds reformed outside after organizers finally got the big-screen projection to work.

"Besides the technical difficulties, it's been great," Cregger said. "We'll know on Nov. 5 if it was worth it."
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Faculty forum to discuss board of trustees' future

Tiffany Repecki
Staff Writer

Concerned about the future of higher education, UCF faculty Senate is sponsoring an open forum on Amendment 11 at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union. If approved, Amendment 11 would reestablish a state board of regents that would oversee Florida’s 11 universities while keeping a board of trustees at each institution. Gov. Jeb Bush dissolved the board of regents and appointed boards of trustees at each state university to put the decision-making bodies closer to the universities.

The boards act independently of one another and have responsibilities previously reserved for the board of regents. UCF’s Board of Trustees has the ability to create new programs, hire or fire faculty members, construct new roads and buildings or increase tuition costs.

Have we had any big problems on the campus, so we generally listened to the reports about other campuses," said President John Hitt, talking about the board of regents system. "We have a 13-member board who is focused on one campus, and we get a lot more scrutiny of our operation month-by-month from the board of trustees than from the board of regents."

The forum will open up discussion about Amendment 11, which has dabbled the higher education community, after its creator, U.S. Sen. Bob Graham.

Phil Handy, chairman for the Florida Board of Education, will speak against the amendment. From Sen. Graham’s office, Robin Austin will speak in favor. Professor Paul Barfield will moderate the forum.

"Amendment 11 is a very difficult and complex issue," said Michael McCalla, chair of the Faculty Senate. "It’s important to the UCF community and faculty."

A panel comprising three UCF faculty members will pose a series of questions to the two speakers. Professors Issa Cook, Jim Gilliam and Aubrey Waples make up the panel. For the past two weeks, they have been collecting possible questions from faculty members.

Cook said the questions reflect the faculty’s concern about the formation of the board of trustees, concern about the politicization of the board, and concern about the board’s ability to appoint or remove a university employee, even President Hitt, at any time.

"If Hitt says or does something that upsets the board, it can get rid of him with no recourse," Cook said.

Hitt agreed that the UCF Board of Trustees does have the authority to hire and fire the president.

"If this amendment isn’t approved, they (the trustees) will be the employers of all the university’s faculty and staff," he said.

Cook said academic freedom, which may be subject to the same pressure by board members, also concerns many faculty members. He said professors worry about the board’s approval of issues or support for the board in class.

Another worry among faculty is that some trustees — typically drawn from the ranks of local business leaders and those with political connections — are unqualified for the powerful positions they hold and could misunderstand what a research university, such as UCF does.

Cook cited September’s UCF Board of Trustees meeting, at which a presentation was given about new research and discoveries by UCF faculty on the Aztec. After the meeting, Cook said a continued board member approached the presenters. The board member did not understand the presentation’s purpose, which was to advance knowledge about and understanding of the Aztec culture.

Cook said that Amendment 11, if passed, would keep the benefits of the board of trustees, but reduce the issues.

"It’s nice to have a local group advocating UCF (but the Board of Trustees will continue to do that under Amendment 11)," Cook said.

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Depo-Provera Contraceptive Injection
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**What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a method of birth control that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period is expected to return.

**What is a typical pregnancy rate with DEPO-PROVERA?**

Women who use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have a pregnancy rate of about 1 out of 100 (1% per year). This means that for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA, 1 starts a pregnancy 1 year.

**How long can DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection be used?**

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection may be used for up to 3 years. After that time, you must stop using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection and use another method of birth control.

**What are the ingredients in DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection contains the active ingredients medroxyprogesterone acetate (and other naturally occurring substances).

**Why should I use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is used to prevent pregnancy. It is a hormonal method of birth control that is used to prevent pregnancy.

**Do not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection if you:**

- Have had cancer of the breast
- Have had cancer in your breasts
- Have had a breast disorder (benign or malignant) in your breasts
- Are allergic (hypersensitive) to DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection or any of its ingredients

**What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

Like all hormonal methods of birth control, DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection may increase the risk of blood clots, severe side effects, severe side effects, and severe side effects that may be serious. These include:

- Severe side effects, severe side effects, severe side effects that may be serious. These include:
  - Breast tenderness or breast pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss,
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**How do I use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a monthly injection that is given by your healthcare provider.

**How much DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection do I get?**

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is given by your healthcare provider.

**Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

Women who are breastfeeding should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection.

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- Severe side effects, severe side effects, severe side effects that may be serious. These include:
- Breast pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss,

**What are the benefits of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is used to prevent pregnancy. It is a hormonal method of birth control that is used to prevent pregnancy.

**How do I use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a monthly injection that is given by your healthcare provider.

**Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

Women who are breastfeeding should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection.

**What are the ingredients in DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection contains the active ingredients medroxyprogesterone acetate (and other naturally occurring substances).

**Why should I use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is used to prevent pregnancy. It is a hormonal method of birth control that is used to prevent pregnancy.

**What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?**

Like all hormonal methods of birth control, DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection may increase the risk of blood clots, severe side effects, severe side effects, and severe side effects that may be serious. These include:

- Breast tenderness or breast pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss,
- Severe side effects, severe side effects, severe side effects that may be serious. These include:
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- Breast pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss,
**University searches for new leader**

**Committee hires consulting firm to research candidates for provost**

It will be easy to find someone, but hard to find a good someone.

— M.L. SOILEAU

Chairman of the search committee

I spent years growing up in church, but that was less of what I wanted and more of a glorified production event.

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I think that there are others like me. Can I show you that it’s not what people tell you it is? Can I tell you the truth?
Ready for Radar? Fuel? Fix?

Pay VIng the Price

The average cost of brand-name drugs has gradually surpassed that of generic rivals, leading to pressure for Washington to step into drug-trade price wars.

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AOL Lags Rivals

In Online Ads

Ameritech Online's woes may be driving online advertising a bad name. AOL says its ad revenue is likely to plummet 40% this year. In most industries, as the larger player, AOL sells itself to advertisers as the one that can deliver the best results. However, its ad network is not immune to the economic downturn. It has laid off 7,000 employees, and it has already cut $5.8 billion in capital spending and is planning to sell $2 billion of assets. The company's search for new revenue streams is now in full swing.}

Spunky Magazine Editors Buck Weak Economy, Line Up Offset Deals

By Mark R. Bole

As the industry struggles, publishers are looking for ways to cut costs and stay competitive. Some are turning to offset printing, which can save money and reduce lead times. The Wall Street Journal is featuring several examples of offset deals that are being made by publishers.

Against the Odds

Despite falling magazine sales and an advertising market still reeling in recession, several entrepreneurial editors are launching new magazines in coming months.

Good Music (working title)  
CREATOR: Alan Light, former editor in chief, Spin  
LAUNCH DATE: First half, 2003  
TARGET AUDIENCE: Young, urban professionals  
CONTENT DETAILS: Serious but irreverent reporting on pop culture and current events

What's Left When Your Magazine CRASHES?

The move, two weeks before congressional elections, puts the big pharmaceutical companies under sudden attack from a president they have staunchly supported. The $83 billion pharmaceuticals industry is one of the Republican Party's strongest supporters. Mr. Bush opposed legislation passed by Congress that would allow Americans to import prescription drugs from Canada. The move, two weeks before congressional elections, puts the big pharmaceutical companies under sudden attack from a president they have staunchly supported. The $83 billion pharmaceuticals industry is one of the Republican Party's strongest supporters. Mr. Bush opposed legislation passed by Congress that would allow Americans to import prescription drugs from Canada.

In a move to counter the new proposal, the industry is stepping up its efforts to ease one of the long-standing complaints against brand-name drug makers. The White House-proposed rule will limit drug makers to seeking a single 30-month delay before a generic competitor can be introduced after a patent expires; until now, some pharmaceutical firms have received more than one 30-month delay in connection with the same drug. The rule is expected to provide a smooth transition to graduate school.

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College Tuition Soars, but Aid Grows, Too

By John Kohn tackle

Tuition at public colleges just took its biggest jump in a quarter century. The college board, in its yearly survey of higher-ed

Price Jumps

Price increases for average undergraduate tuition:

Four-year public colleges:
2002-2003: $4,081
2003-2004: $4,816

Four-year private colleges:
2002-2003: $18,373
2003-2004: $21,820

Community college:
2002-2003: $1,755
2003-2004: $2,041

Said College Board

Continued from Previous Page

A range of unhealthy habits. The nation's 26 million alcoholics, 12 million prescription-drug abusers, 14 million users of illicit drugs and 22 million cigarette smokers trying to quit are a ready-made audience, Ms. Kreamer says.

A former Details magazine editor, Tom Moss, says he decided to go ahead with his idea of a "wickedly stylish, fun" maga

Ready for Radar? Fuel? Fix?

At 9AMPCUS, which has been struggling amid the glut of U.S. restaurant competition and perceptions of poor service, said it will sharply raise its new restaurante opening in 2004...

ATM Corp. reported revenue at its key consumer unit tumbled 26%, as long-distance sales continued to be hurt by competition from e-mail and cellphones. By Jay Hersh<br>

By John Kohn

Continued from Previous Page

have dropped, the ads have gotten bigger and flashier, and advertisers say they are recognizing the Internet as a good way to reach people while they are at work.

Martha Stewart

Could Face Charges

The Securities and Exchange Commission has informed Martha Stewart it intends to recommend filing civil securities-fraud charges against her in connection with her sale of ImClone Systems Inc. stock in late December, people with knowledge of the matter say.

The move signals that government authorities are close to bring

Odds & Ends

McDonald's Corp., which has been struggling amid the glut of U.S. restaurant competition and perceptions of poor service, said it will sharply raise its new restaurant opening in 2004...

ATM Corp. reported revenue at its key consumer unit tumbled 26%, as long-distance sales continued to be hurt by competition from e-mail and cellphones.

By Jay Hersh

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What's the News—

In Business and Finance

College Tuition Soars, but Aid Grows, Too

By John Kohn

cut

Tuition at public colleges just took its biggest jump in a quarter century. The college board, in its yearly survey of higher-eduction pricing, said tuition at four-year public colleges and universities is up 6.4% from a year ago, or about seven times the rate of inflation. Private-college tuition grew 8.4%, and tuition at community colleges rose 7.9%.

Student aid also increased, to $318 billion, almost triple what it was a decade ago. More than half of that money is in the form of loans that must be paid back. But a bigger slice than ever is also in coming in the form of merit scholarships for high-scoring, high-GPA students.
The debate between Jeb Bush and Bill McCrindle held in the Orlando Sentinel holding the debate at UCF was that education occupied such a central role in the governor’s race, that UCF would be a natural place to hold it.

Sadly, the organizers opened the debate to relatively few people, mostly the candidates’ supporters and influential people within the university. Furthermore, while education did take center stage at the debate, college education received no attention.

With an event of this enormity, college topics such as rising tuition costs and the uncertain future of the Bright Futures Scholarship program should have received some attention. If UCF students were not included in this UCF event, they would have demanded that the candidates address these issues.

As it turned out, the final gubernatorial debate simply rehashed the previous two debates, yet this time, the made-for-TV event featured a celebrity moderator, Tim Russert. The candidates did not answer any new questions, but rather regurgitated the same responses they gave last week. Gun control, K-12 education, faces and guy adoptions—the debate unfolded like a re-run of sorts.

Bush and McCrindle did not talk about the issues that UCF students hoped they would. They wanted to hear the candidates’ plans to protect the environment, expand health care and improve higher education. Instead, what they got was a televised version of last week’s radio debate with seemingly vague questions and even more ambiguous answers.

Both candidates had the opportunity to reach out to college students and show that they truly care about their concerns and votes. Both candidates could have spoken to the large crowd of students who waited and watched this debate outside the Student Union.

Unfortunately, both Bush and McCrindle chose to ignore the students.

The candidates managed to answer one question for the entire student population without saying a word to them. Do politicians care about a student’s vote? Certainly not.

**Letters to the Editor**

**More policing needed in ‘Greek Ghetto’**

As a resident living in the “Greek Ghetto,” I could not agree more that a greater police presence is needed regarding your article, “Which agency should guard ‘Greek ghetto’?” by Mark E. Franklin published Oct. 21.

I believe if you research the police archives, you will find the problems come in this area more widespread than people think. There have been other muggings and criminal incidents in this area that have gone unreported by your publication.

In addition to a greater police presence, there is also a need for improved lighting.

—DENISE SEIGLE
Control, alt, delete...

MENTAL DOODLES

Christopher Arnold
STAFF WRITER

Imagine never having to use three of the most dreaded words in the English language: ever again — control, alt, delete. It’s easy if you try.

The reason for my shame that I spend much more time on a computer at home, at work than I probably should working up some ideas. I created t-shirts, they created pins, and I admit myself a good game. They created a buzz, in which I was embarrased.

Imagine that you begin to feel for the Pride and the marching band and the players? I feel the same man who confesses that the sooner I a little support? Do we have to allow your togetherness and a steady cure-alls for whatever computer does not work I know, because I’ve tried. In fact, I’ve tried it a lot. And it has never worked. Not once.

There are definitely advantages to having a machine that could repair itself. It has quite a bit of potential for saving use time and thereby increasing productivity. That, in turn, could effectively reduce stress levels and promote longer, happier lives.

The knights, the larger crowd hung around in the parking lots, grabbing beer, watching other football games on portable TVs, making plans to go to downtown clubs and bars. Most were too drunk and too Reliable to even set foot inside the stadium to catch a single play. They were too focused on more that did not even bother to make the drive to the game at all.

What is wrong with this univer-

sity? We have no tradition, no pride. What will it take to muster some pride among UCF students? What does UCF have to do to earn a Little support? Do we have to beat them, or rather, out of them?

I feel for the Pride and Traditions, the cheerleaders, the marching band and the players? I know I do. I know there are others, but I might be the only one, and there is only so much cheering and hollering I can do as one person.

Every other distinguished university in the state supports their fellow students through the blistering heat and torrential downpours at home football games. We, on the other hand, cannot be bothered.

Graded, there is a facility to this vision of the future that the IBM offers us. The one readily apparent detriment to self-loading computers is that a relatively small amount of them. The computer lives, in fact, become what the universities are for our parents and grandparents — a universal soapbox. Your professor didn’t get a paper on time! Must have been a problem with e-mail, because we all know you sent it. Missed a deadline at work? Must have been because your hard drive crashed, and you’re still recovering files.

Of course that is most likely a non-existent problem when offset by your newfound productivity. The dilemma not as easy to over­

come, however, needs some in the form of the killer robots this evolving technology could lead to. They are coming aren’t they, worry. And once this new technology is in place, it won’t be easy to defeat them.

But I’ll more likely be dead by that time. At present I dwell in a dream, at my reflection in a blank screen, struggling at midnight to retrieve the file that is needed by 7 a.m. but unable to extract it from deep within that hunk of chips and processors, buried within plastic and metal. And all the while it knows how much I need that material — oh yes, it knows — it won’t cooperate, but it knows.

It knows that the sooner I can retrieve those files, the sooner I can get to bed and steal a few hours of sleep before my deadline. It knows all of these things, and yet in all of these things I cannot forget, "It’s not... my fault..."

So let’s hurry up and make this technology a reality. I need my sleep, and am even willing to risk the killer robots.

Columnist Christopher Arnold can be reached at christopherarnold@ucf.edu

Where has all the spirit gone?

HORSE WITH NO NAME

Joey Myers
STAFF WRITER

As I sat at the football game this past Saturday, the only thing that felt was shame. I was embarrassed to be a Golden Knight on the sidelines.

No, I’m not griping about our loss to Tulane. It was a good game, and Tulane was a formidable foe. The reason for my shame is the lack of enthusiasm at this university.

There is only one thing I can say about the students of UCF — they are lazy.

UCF sports marketing made a huge attempt to get the students behind the team and into the game. They created a buzz, they created prizes, they created prize­

bump her stickers and prate conten­
tests. It was advertised all over the radio and all over campus. The turnout was pathetic. While there were some great fans cheering on,

When we lose a football game, I hear people slurring on football Coach Krucwijk and the football team, hurling epithets at the players, oaths, games and players they never bothered to watch.

A lack of school spirit is something you would expect at a small university or a community college. It’s not something you should see at a university with nearly 30,000 students.

No wonder we don’t receive the same respect that universities like Florida and Florida State do. No wonder Floridians up growing becoming hard-core fan sup­
porters or religious Seminole fans instead.

Why would they grow up dreaming of becoming a Knight when one is there to tell them all the great reasons they should be rooting for the UCF students that make this school what it is. And we’ve made a serious waste of space.

A decade from now, I would like to say with pride, that I was a Golden Knight.

But even a decade, I fear won’t garner the support we need and our athletic program will never get the respect it deserves.
Homecoming games tend to have a rich tradition of two things: pageantry and an easy win. During halftime the homecoming court gets marched out and honored. Before and after some poor weakling of an opponent gets pummeled by the home team, giving plenty of chances to cheer on the special occasion.

UCF's homecoming opponent, Akron, seems to fit the bill. The Zips are a dismal 1-6, 0-3 in the Mid-American Conference, giving up an obscene 40.6 points a game.

And this is the same Akron team UCF crushed 35-17 in last year's game, which occurred the very week UCF announced its entrance into the MAC. Zips coach Lee Owens told his team to give the Golden Knights "a brass-knuckle welcome." The Zips then proceeded to dance on the UCF locker at midfield of the Citrus Bowl prior to the game. And oh yeah, they're MAC East Division foes too, which is enough motivation for a team desperately needing conference victories.

"I remember the brass-knuckle comment they made," Brown said. "We're just going out right now to try to get us a win and do our best." The bad blood between these two teams is well documented. Three years ago UCF went up to Ohio to play the Zips. They left stunned, smarting from an embarrassing 35-24 loss. Then in last year's game, which occurred the very week UCF announced its entrance into the MAC, Zips coach Lee Owens told his team to give the Golden Knights "a brass-knuckle welcome." The Zips then proceeded to dance on the UCF locker at midfield of the Citrus Bowl prior to the game. And oh yeah, they're MAC East Division foes too, which is enough motivation for a team desperately needing conference victories.

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Center Mike Mabry has been a mainstay for UCF. The faces around him have changed. If graduation didn't take a teammate away, injuries did. Players like Steve Edwards, Willie Comerford and Garret McCray have come and gone through UCF's offensive line the past two seasons. But Mike Mabry has been there every game, caring only about one thing: winning. "We got to win, that's how I grade myself," Mabry said. "If we don't win, then it doesn't make a difference." The senior has never failed to start a game at center in his Pleas E See Penalti es on 17
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From walk-on to starter

Linebacker Chris Pilinko

Chris Bernhardt
Sports Writer

During the second quarter of UCF's home game against Toledo last weekend, Linebacker Chris Pilinko limped off the field. He suffered an ankle injury, which kept him out of the last home game and has bothered him for the entire part of year. Yet two plays later Pilinko was back in making a drive-stalling tackle on third down.

"Knowing that you get to go out there and get it done, it's not really an option to come out of the game," Pilinko said. "You go to play."

It's hard to expect Pilinko to willingly stop playing after it took so long for him to get to this point. Sure he starts at UCF's strong-side linebacker position now. But from where he started at UCF it's been a long and unconventional road.

In 1998, Pilinko graduated from Nease High School in St. Augustine. He was coming off of a superb senior season, earning team MVP honors with 121 tackles, two sacks, two and a half sacks and an interception in just seven games. As a freshman Juan Iugug won the team's outstanding defensive scholarship. But it didn't produce a Golden Knight. But he did, he had even rushed for four touchdowns offensively. Those numbers earned him all-conference honors. But it didn't produce a football scholarship.

So Pilinko arrived at UCF with no guarantees of becoming a Golden Knight. But he did, as a walk-on as a defensive scout team player. Still, he used the time to his advantage and won the team's outstanding defensive scout team player award.

"He's got something inside there," said defensive coordinator Bill D'Onofrio, who doubles as a lineback coach. "He's got to fight for every. single thing of everything he's ever gotten out of this program."

In 2000 he finally earned the active roster, and he spent the next two years as a back-up in the linebacker rotation. This year he broke into the starting lineup injuries made him particularly valuable as a starter, allowing him to start one game at middle linebacker and another on the strong side. He registered 27 tackles, two sacks and an interception in just seven games.

"The season went up experience seven games an ankle injury. He suffered it during UCF's homecoming game against Louisiana-Monroe. He comes into this year's homecoming game against Akron with a similar problem. Bone chips in the ankle forced him to miss UCF's home opener against Liberty but he's returned for the past two games.

Still, he's limped off the field more than a few times in both contests. "If he's going to push through things, he always plays in pain," D'Onofrio said. "He can do all at he's going to try and go. He enjoys playing the football game and he comes out with a purpose every game and every day."

That kind of toughness helps to make Pilinko a leader on this Golden Knights team. He's earned the respect of three seniors on the starting defense, along with defensive end Elton (Patton) and corner back Asante Samuel. Though he isn't a vocal player, his willingness to play through pain and the scrapiness he's shown to rise from walk-on to starter sets an excellent example for UCF's young defenders.

"I think it runs off on the other guys," D'Onofrio said. "Anytime you have a guy that plays hard and lays it on the line every day the other guys see that."

Last season the Orlando Touchdown Club honored Pilinko when they gave him the Sports Stripe Award. The award is given to player who exemplifies unyielding commitment to goal, perseverance through all obstacles, dedication to the team, academic achievement and dependability on and off the field. It be hard to find a better description of Pilinko's five years as a Golden Knight.

Pilinko has had a solid season thus far. In five games he has 33 tackles, tied for seven on the team. He's also forced one fumble. But perhaps most impressive considering his humble beginnings, he's started every one of these games.

"It's definitely gratifying," Pilinko said. "I know after the season I'll look back and it will be a good accomplishment. But right now I'm just trying to go out there and play as hard as I can and help this team win games."

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Knights shut Belmont, climb above .500

Tom Alexander
Sports Writer

The UCF men’s soccer team improved to 5-3 and 3-1 in the Atlantic Sun Conference with a 5-0 victory over the Belhaven Bruins on Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore Xavier Delgado got the scoring started for the Knights when he scored off Tobias Kruenberger’s feed just over a minute into the match. The next goal would come for either side until the 75th minute, when UCF freshman Sander Giraldo scored his fifth goal of the season.

The shutout was goalkeeper Ryan Mcintosh’s second of the season. He recorded seven saves. Giraldo’s goal gave the team lead with five. Belmont dropped to 4-5-2 overall and 2-4-1 in the A-Sun.

The Golden Knights are back in action when they host Mercer at home at 7 p.m. Friday.

Rowers do well in Boston

The UCF women’s crew team took seventh and 12th places at the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston last weekend.

The UCF varsity 8++ finished seventh on Saturday with a time of 17:28.49, while the lightweight 8++ took 12th in 18:14.74 on Sunday.

Leibhard won the varsity event followed by West Virginia and Louisville. The Riverside Rowing Club finished first in the lightweight event followed by Radcliffe, Princeton and Wisconsin.

In the varsity eight, juniors Brad Staff, Patrick Jones, Danny Schappe, and Andrew Glueckheuser, and seniors Tom Godey, John Godey, suit and Tim D_sy secured a 17th place finish. The men’s eight placed 41st in the race.

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"We’re starting off on the right foot by saving you $50"
Penalties could make for an ugly game

FROM PAGE 14

eye-popping 205.4 yards per game. That’ll give UCF running back Alex Hayes a good chance to make up for missing the better part of two games with a high ankle sprain. Also expect to see even more of running back Dee Brown after he turned in his best game against Toledo.

"I like Dee Brown. I like him a lot," UCF Coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "He’s not a burner, but very effective. He rushes the half well and he blocks well, I don’t feel like we drop off a whole lot with him in the football game." 

Alexon’s passing defense is worse. They’re giving up 236.6 yards in the air and have allowed 13 touchdowns. They’ve also picked off just three passes and recorded only three sacks.

Against a UCF offensive line that’s given up just one sack in four games against the country’s better passing attacks, expect a whole lot of big plays. This is the kind of game in which wide receiver Doug Gabriel and quarterback Ryan Schneider break records.

Of course Akron does have an offense of its own. The Zips are right behind UCF in terms of passing yardage, getting nearly 300 yards a game. Sophomore Charlie Frye has emerged as one of the best signals callers in the MAC. He’s thrown for 1,066 yards and 11 touchdowns, and sports an efficiency rating of 141.7.

Mabry hopes to have a future in coaching

FROM PAGE 14

two-year UCF career. Only left tackle Brian Huff has done the same over that period. After los­
ing Edwards and Comerford last season, Ugarks hit the hard early this year.

Right tackle Kyle Watkins missed most of two-days, push­
ing senior Garrett McCray into a starting role. When right guard Mike Mabry’s playing days at

sacked quarterback Ryan Schneider has emerged as one of the best signals callers in the MAC. He’s thrown for 1,066 yards and 11 touchdowns, and sports an efficiency rating of 141.7.

But the big thing to expect in this game is plenty of penalties. Not only do both teams typically see lots of yellow flags, but also the intensity of this potential rivalry is liable to cause some heated exchanges.

"It ought to be an interesting football game," Krzyzewski said. "I’m sure there’s going to be some heated encounters between the two teams. I’m going to talk to my guys about not walking away from it." 

UCF desperately needs to beat Akron team for a conference win and expect nothing less. The Zips will have no way of stopping an ever-improving UCF offense. And if they try to dance on the midfield logo again, they might be in for a surprise.

"We’re going to have Knightrif­

out (at midfield) looking for them," Brown said.

LFF. June 20
**Jackie Vanlooven**

**It's all about the shutdown**

As a senior on UCF's women's soccer team, Jackie Vanlooven leads a defense that has produced nine shutouts this season. Jackie Vanlooven leads a defense that has produced nine shutouts this season. Jackie Vanlooven leads a defense that has produced nine shutouts this season.

UCF's Jackie Vanlooven (left) has started 73 of 76 games in her four-year career at UCF.

**UCF SPORTS INFORMATION**

In soccer, like in other sports, there is the type of person who likes to take the glory for scoring the goals. Then, like Jackie Vanlooven, there is the type of person who likes to deny goal-scorers their glory.

As a senior on UCF's women's soccer team, Vanlooven remains a stable component of a defense that continues to shut opponents down. While the Golden Knights' offense might put up numbers ranging from one to nine, the defense rarely sees any number other than zero, producing nine shutouts. No opponent, except for ranked teams Florida State and Duke, has scored more than two goals on UCF.

One exception, Jacksonville, did it too, handing UCF its first A-Sun loss this season. The Dolphins defeated the Golden Knights 3-2 on a goal with 46 seconds left in the game. However, Vanlooven sat out that game because of a high ankle sprain suffered at the Troy State meet.

"She's an awesome leader," UCF Coach Amanda Cromwell said. "She's been our captain for two years. She sacrifices her body day in and day out, running through people. She's a great leader. Going up for corners, she's a threat in the box."

Vanlooven said playing defense is a selfless job. In 76 games in her career, she started 73, securing three goals and one assist. She had one game-winning goal in her credit, against Alabama A&M during her sophomore year. However, her favorite memory as a Golden Knight came her freshman year when UCF made it to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The Golden Knights lost 5-0 to No. 8 North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

"Getting manhandled by UCF," Vanlooven said, "but it was an honor. Playing in that stadium with such a history. Every girl growing up wants to play soccer at UNC, Chapel Hill."

Vanlooven started playing soccer around the age of 10, but her athletic talents led her to volleyball and golf. At Lake Mary High School, she was selected as the Most Valuable Defensive Player her senior year for her role in helping the team win the 6A Florida State Cup. For volleyball, she set the Lake Mary record, and in golf, Vanlooven earned the school's Outstanding Athlete of the Year title.

"I chose soccer because it was my passion for the longest time," Vanlooven said. "I loved playing volleyball. I could jump and set, but there were girls 5'10" with that same ability who were way up the totem pole. I wasn't prepared to have to beg, plead and really scrape it together when my heart was really with soccer."

A communications major, Vanlooven hopes to pursue something in the area of public relations, but her love of soccer keeps her attached to the game. For an internship last spring, she helped out in the sports information department at UCF, covering men's and women's soccer. She saw how press releases were handled and worked with preparing media guides.

This winter, Vanlooven is coaching at Winter Springs High School as an assistant varsity coach and wants to see if that opens any doors.

"With how things are going this year, I've been getting more confidence with my play," Vanlooven said. "I might look into the WUSA, or hopefully they look into me."

After graduation, wherever soccer takes Vanlooven, hopefully it isn't too far from home. "I'm such a homebody," Vanlooven said. "I'm not planning to, but I don't know that I'll look for anything far away. If something presents itself, I may have to go to see where it is. But I live in Florida. I love my home and humidity."

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**Seniors score in final home game**

Four seniors scored on senior day to beat Stanford 2-0 in the Golden Knights' home finale at the UCF Soccer Field on Monday afternoon.

"Goal production was great," UCF Coach Amanda Cromwell said. "Free goals, we were probably unlikely to have a couple more. Overall, senior day it was a great way to end our regular season."

While the upperclassmen provided the firepower, all of the assists came from underclassmen. Amanda King started scoring 16 minutes into the game, UCF's defense cleared the ball from its half with a long pass to freshman sensation Jennifer Montgomery, who took the ball up the left flank of the field. After she beat her defender by cutting back toward the center, Montgomery crossed the ball to King, who scored her fifth goal of the season.

Right before halftime, Nocatee Cleski gave UCF a 2-0 advantage. Following a UCF corner kick, Stanford was able to clear its zone, but the ball fell to Courteney Baines, who sent the ball back on net. Cleski took the ball out of the six-yard box, beat Bulldogs' goalkeeper Crystal Baysall. With six seconds left in the half, Cleski, threatened again, but the ball ended with the same score.

The senior striker eventually got her second goal of the game at the 82:24 mark of the game. With 10 goals on the season for Cleski, she tied Laura DeRienzo for ninth place for career goals with 27. Ansley Gascogne and Sara McDonald accounted for UCF's remaining goals. Sophomore Pam Matthews dribbled through a couple of Stanford players and crossed the ball to

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**SPORTS STAFF**

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Big Gulps score big in IM Sports Fest

1:30 a.m. The top five finishers starting from fifth to first were: Fearsome Foursome with 970 points, Club U with 865 points, Funky Chickens with 806, BCM Maction with 1005 points and our winner with a 50 point win, Big Gulps with a total of 1055 points. The Big Gulps, Jonathan Harris, Christopher Arnott, Lisa Goble and Diana Keesler, won a free dinner and viewing of a show at Medieval Times. They placed fourth in Knighthoofball, tied for third in Dodgeball and placed second in the track relays. The Big Gulps were tied with the Alcoholics, Michael Pilli, Joel Lovenson, Karen Steinmertz, and Sheeena Shaikh, for first place with 445 points after the indoor events.

The Big Gulps dominated the outdoor events. They finished first in Pajama Relay, and tied for first in Melonball. Before the final event the Big Gulps were winning by 10 points over BCM Maction, Benjamin McBride, Jeremy Reagans, and Lindsay Miller. The two teams tied for first in the final event, Dizzy Relay each scoring 150 points, making the final scores Big Gulps 1055 and BCM Maction 1045.
7 Mary 3 comes home for UCF Homecoming

Band to perform after Spirit Splash

JASON IRAY
STAFF WRITER

Friday’s Homecoming performance by 7 Mary 3 will mark a homecoming of sorts for the band as well as the ten-year-old band that got their big break in Orlando when their song “Umbertoine” received its first radio airplay on WRUF in 1986.

Ten years on the road have made the band work on their sound, tough and humble, according to lead singer Jason Ross. In a phone interview, Ross talked about the music industry and what UCF students can expect at Friday’s concert, among other things.

7 Mary 3 came together back in 1990, at the College of William & Mary in Virginia. Ross formed the band with bassist Casey Daniel (both Orlando natives), guitarist Jason Vodicka and drummer Gill Khalas, while they attended school. They signed a record con­tract after Ross, the youngest member of the band, finished college.

Ross does not regret finishing his degree, and encourages other college bands to do the same.

Along the way, Ross said the band has learned a lot. The most important lesson they’ve learned?

“Everything that comes around goes around,” Ross said. “You can fall in favor or out of favor; it just depends on the mood of the audience.”

Ross said 7 Mary 3 was heavily influenced by the rock music of the early 1960’s.

“When I was 18, certainly I would be remiss not to mention Nirvana, Pearl Jam, Soundgarden, everything that was happening,” Ross said. There was a musical revolution when I was getting out of high school.”

“It was something that probably will never happen again,” he added.

How is the band different now?

Ross shared his views on the current state of the music industry.

“It’s a very volatile time,” Ross said. “I wouldn’t want to trade shoes with anybody who’s trying to get signed right now.”

“It’s really tough out there; but at the same time, we’re going through a period that, ten years from now will be seen as a real revolution in the music industry. We able to get a produce that’s available over the internet,” he continued. Ross touted the greater exposure that people have now to different types of music, a result of digital music and file sharing.

“Coming to terms with the digital age is going to be the most important thing that happens in the music industry,” Ross said.

Ross said he has mixed feelings on file sharing. He understands the position of artists who oppose it, yet does not personally oppose it.

“Instead one of the things that

Please See Band on 21

Who is Knightro?

JULIE MONHEIM
STAFF WRITER

He’s one of the most mysterious characters on campus. Everyone wants to know who’s hiding behind that golden armor, but the identity of Knightro, UCF’s mascot, is kept confidential.

In fact, only a handful of people actually know who plays the part of Knightro. The cheerleaders and coaching staff, along with a few close family members are enlightened.

Everyone else needs to be kept in the dark, according to Linda Gooch, Team Knightro’s head coach.

“It’s all a part of the mystery,” Gooch said. “We don’t want people to think of Knightro as a person.”

But it’s not just one person who wears the Knightro costume anyway. Since the demand for appearances has increased drastically in the last four to five years, Gooch said playing the role of Knightro has become a team effort.

One senior, one junior, and two freshmen rotate costume-wearing duties. These rotations become particularly important at football games, where the students are required to take a break at the end of each quarter.

“We were even discussing the possibility of

Please See Four on 23

A bit Rowdy

KRISTIN DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

“Left! Left! Left! Right!” At home baseball games, the Rowdy Knights can be heard loud before they are ever seen. They chant these words in an attempt to distract and annoy UCF’s opponents as the players anxiously shift their feet back and forth in the batter’s box.

In the midst of the noise and chaos that surrounds a UCF sporting event, the “Rowdy Knights” can be found in the center of the action. These sports enthusiasts take pride in heckling the other teams, promoting school spirit. Increasing attendance at events and competing to be the loudest

Please See Students on 25

8 Days a week

Shelley Marmor
STAFF WRITER

Thursday, Oct. 24

UCF Faculty Exhibition

The University Gallery hosts an array of artworks today through Nov. 15. A variety of works of art created by and for students, faculty and staff will be on display in the Gallery building, art gallery. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Friday, Oct. 25

Spirit Splash

Spirit Splash will occur this year on Spirit Splash Court and will also take place in the Student Union. The Campus Activities Board hopes to encourage school spirit for Saturday’s football game. Students will meet at Spirit Splash at 9:30 a.m. and will meet at the Student Union at 8:30 a.m. for more information.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Homecoming Days

Homecoming Day starts at 9 a.m. with the downtown pep rally on Orange Avenue. The football game between UCF and Temple will start at 1 p.m. in the Spectrum Stadium. Homecoming events will be held throughout the football game. The party causes at 7 p.m. at the Chriss Center and will continue until 11 p.m. at the Center Court.

Sunday, Oct. 27

“TANG: The Musical”

“TANG: The Musical” Thursday, Oct. 31, the story of high school band students, is being presented at the Chapman Center. The show is free and will be held in the Chapman Center. The show will be held at 7 p.m. and is open to the public.

Monday, Oct. 28

Art in the Library

The fall 2002 Student Literary Art Show is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Union. The show will include student work from the fall 2002 Student Literary Art Show. The show will be open to the public.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

“Nerdy movie: ‘The Shining’

Snap, snap, great film, good film, bad film. The 1980 psychological thriller is about a man who cleans a hotel and wears a boney pupil. The film starts at 9 p.m. in the Student Union.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

The Anhersary

Red blood cells get to work and need to move quickly. This huge task has been solving researchers for years. Now, a new tool, the “Designing an Active Blood Vessel” can be used to make their blood flow.

Thursday, Oct. 31

CAB Movie: ‘The Shining’

Get your frights right up front with Wednesday October 31, the 1980 psychological thriller. The “Shining” movie is about a family who rents a house for the summer and finds that the house is haunted. The family begins to lose all signs and the house seems a place.
Band returns to roots, rocks again

FROM PAGE 20

people don’t realize is, for bands like us that aren’t on MTV and aren’t on VH1, and that and the other guys, the internet is a very important source of getting our music out there, so file sharing is really important to us and we don’t really have a problem with it."

But at the same time, when you are on MTV and you are on VH1, and you’re one of those bigger bands who’s being compensated at such a high level, they see every MTV that’s being downloaded as income [lost], and rightly so.

Ross said he wishes music fans that download music for free would return the favor.

"I mean, if people want to download my music for free, that’s fine, just it would be great if they could just send me a little e-mail saying ‘Hey I’m a John so-and-so, and I own John’s lawyer, and if you really have a problem with free, I’m happy to do it for you.’"

"That’s not the way the world works," Ross said. "People want everything for free, but it’s stuff for free, so I’m not going to hold these kids accountable to something that is basic human nature."

Ross said that most of the people who download music support the music in other ways, such as going to shows and buying merchandise.

"For the most part we’ve had great success with our fans sharing our music with people over the net, and exposing us to people," Ross said. "If you can make a living playing five shows, it doesn’t matter as much to you."

Ross said major changes would take place in the music industry in the near future.

"We’re in the very beginning of a revolution. Legislation that is happening right now is going to import music in an unbelievable way."

The front man made the analogy of music as a commodity. "The fact of the matter is that if you put an act on MTV, and you put it in high rotation, you’re going to sell records," Ross said. "It’s just like selling a commercial for toothpaste."

Ross said that great music fans suffer from current music industry practices.

"The kind of fans who support that level of bands, the Wilco of the world, they’re the ones really getting screwed over. Those are the loyal fans. Those aren’t the flavor of the month fans. Those are the people that seek out great music. It’s a shame that they’re the ones who are getting the short end of the stick."

Ross said "Mary 3 wants to return to its roots."

"If this is our band right now it’s really important to reinvent ourselves in the mainstream and create another plateau. We’ve gone through our creative, arty period. We’re kind of back to just wanting to rock again, really straightforward, so that’s our goal for the next record."

Ross talked about life on the road. He said the band’s attitude toward touring has evolved as they have matured. When they first gained popularity, the band loved touring. "But at the same time, when we were real hit it hard, and we were so young, there was a brief period of time when we were playing a lot of shows with people that we listened to growing up, that we were really big fans of," recalled Ross. "That was a definite time where you felt like you were kind of living a dream."

"That kind of wears off after a while. It becomes more of a survival issue. I think that’s where we’re at right now: ‘Going on the road is increasingly more difficult the older you get, but it’s also more important. There’s a period of time where you might consider doing something else. If you make it through that period, the road’s really all you’ve got left. The rest is a bad thing. ‘Experience on the road is probably the single most important thing that goes on in the band. I mean, it’s different everyday. There’s different people, there’s different experiences, you’re at this point – it’s not you’re doing it for so long – there’s friends that you’re made that you only see if you’re on the road."

That road brings 7 Mary 3 back to Orlando on October 24. After learning about the gig, and how it will go along with Spirit Splash, Ross offered his thoughts on the concert.

"It should be a good time then. My experience playing shows like this is people are either really into it or they could care less because they’re already so drunk that it doesn’t really matter who’s playing," he said.

"Hopefully we’ll find a happy medium in between and people will get excited about it, and we’ll have a great time. Our policy is, basically, we’ll play the same show for 50 people as we would for 5,000. We’re going to bring as much energy as we would in any other situation. We’re not going to overexert it. I think people, generally, in Orlando support us really well, so I think it’s going to be a great show."

In Army ROTC you’ll push yourself. Test your limits. And in the process, learn how to think on your feet and be a good leader. You could even get a scholarship. Register today for an Army ROTC class. Because you’re not just like “everyone.”
A hopping good time at Froggers

DONNA T. SCHUMAN
FEAT. WRITER

King George and his royal family were on their way to dine when a Warlock turned the family into frogs. The family traveled to a warmer climate knowing they would never survive the cold winter as frogs. The prince, still seeking a place to dine, decided to create a place of his own. That is how Froggers Grill and Bar was born, or so reads the legend on their menu.

This Florida-beach themed sports bar offers a variety of appetizers, salads and entrees all for under $8. The food categories offered consist of hamburgers, fajitas, pasta and several seafood dishes for vegetarians.

The original Froggers Grill and Bar was opened by George Halkin, Jr. seven years ago in the Rosemont area. There are now four locations owned and operated in the Central Florida area.

One of these locations is the Oviedo location, which opened in 1993. Oviedo residents Dick Hayne, Frank Joyce, Mike Lougee and Gary Nossaman purchased this Froggers in 2001.

They decided to take this opportunity and make it work said Nossaman. Froggers is a place that is "fun for everyone," he added. Lougee stated that the owners' goal is to be the "first choice" for casual dining and adult beverages in Oviedo and the surrounding area.

Nossaman, Froggers co-owner and general manager, said Froggers is unique because "you never see all types of people...we can have 10 different people come together and order something they like instead of being tied down to one type of food," Nossaman said.

The Light Lunch Special is one of the specials offered Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and consists of soups, salads and sandwiches. Happy hour is everyday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., in which 35 cent wings are sold from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. But Happy Hour doesn't end there. It starts back up again at 10 p.m. until close. Dollar draft beers are also offered everyday from open to close.

Customers seem to be enjoying the atmosphere and food. "This is my first time here and the service and food have been great," said Scott Kotyk, 22, who was on vacation from Canada.

In addition to these specials, the Oviedo location has DJ Mad Mike entertaining the crowd from 9 p.m. to close every Saturday and Sunday on the Oviedo Froggers' two big screen TV's and its 21, 19-inch TV's.

"We have a beach party in July and are planning a Halloween party for October 30th," Nossaman said.

Mad Mike entertains the crowd with games such as trivia, twister and the limbo, added Nossaman. "We play 'Name that Tune,' but the guest that guesses right has to come up and sing the song," Nossaman said.

Prices, such as池lothes, hats and free shots are offered to the winner. But Froggers isn't only for party-lovers. Sports lovers can enjoy watching the games every Saturday and Sunday on the Oviedo Froggers' two big screen TV's and its 21, 19-inch TV's.

"We play every televised game available on those days," Nossaman said.

There is always something to keep one entertained in Froggers. Even while waiting for food in the dining area, there is a complete assortment of video games and six dartboards to keep patrons occupied.

"You have to see it for yourself," Nossaman said.

The Oviedo Froggers is located at 27 Alafia Woods Blvd. The other locations are 4450 N. Pine Hills Road in Kissimmee, 3112 Town Center Blvd. In Hunter's Creek and 110 S. Clark Road In Ocoee.

Froggers is open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Sunday hours are 12 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Four students play the role of Knightro

visits hospitals and attends community service events.

The students also practice once a week. Much of practice time is spent discussing what's going to appear where. The team views tapes of previous events to critique the appearances. They also practice their walks and rehearse interactions with other mascots.

One mascot that Knightro used to interact with was UCF's very own Glycerin, but Gooch said just like college students, mascots' relationships are often unstable.

"Last year Knightro and Glycerin decided to cool it with each other. Like if they don't have a date for Homecoming, they'll get together."

Even without Glycerin, Knightro has a lot of help. "Team Knightro" consists of the four students who wear the costume, the escorts, who follow the mascot around at the events, and the coaching staff, which trains the students.

"It really does take the effort of the entire team," Gooch said.

With four different students playing Knightro, things can get confusing. The team works hard on creating a uniform persona for Knightro.

"You've got four different walks, four different ways to sign a signature, and four different gestures," Gooch said. "We try to work on doing everything the same because Knightro is one character."

Even though Knightro is just one character, coaches sometimes think of him as a person.

"I might say we're going to have Knightro at this event, even if I'm talking directly to the student who's going to wear the costume," Gooch said. "It's as if he is a different person."

The students who play Knightro take their jobs seriously. Once they put on their costumes, it's as if the character possesses them, Gooch said.

But, many of the students are not as outgoing as the character they play.

"He's such a wild and crazy guy, you'd think the students are like that, but some of them are the shyest people you'll ever meet," she said.

To play Knightro, students have to go through an audition process. This year twenty-five students tried out for the part. They had to perform a skit in front of judges and also participate in an interview session. For the skit, students were given a bucket and a mop and told to create a scenario. Gooch said this was training for them because Knightro often creates his own skits.

"Sometimes he'll reach over and grab something on the sideline and suddenly it becomes a trumpet, and he'll start playing in the band," she said.

Gooch said it's important that those who play Knightro are quick-witted and dedicated. So far this year, Gooch said she's been lucky.

"We've been so fortunate because they have amazing school spirit," she said. "They really do bleed black and gold."
Also, in the last month...
A 25-year-old man in scrubs was arrested at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital and charged with sexual assault for fondling women after telling them that he was a “treatment consultant.” And at a meeting on Oct. 5, citizen J.T. James angrily threatened to initiate a lengthy recall campaign against all five Salinas, Calif., city council members, apparently unaware that Mike Taylor, a retarded, poor black man from Butler, Ala., is Senate candidate (and former salon owner) Ms. DeGeneres' estranged wife claimed she had been born and killed. (Mrs. Banks had been examined and charged with manslaughter as a result of her confession that she had killed him.)

Recruiting themes
As News of the Weird has reported, sometimes workers accidentally fire their nail guns into their heads, and often they survive just fine, thanks to skilled surgeons (and beer). In August, Denver firefighter David Lilly’s gun kicked back, propelling one 5/8-inch nail through his jaw and another through his cheek, but they missed vital parts (except for an artery, but the position of the nail kept the artery from hemorrhaging); he’s fine now. A few days later in Santa Clarita, Calif., an errant nail went through construction worker Jorge Hernandez’s eye socket, into his brain, but he remained conscious and didn’t realize what had happened until he looked into a mirror; he’s fine, too.

Can’t possibly be true
• In September: Washington state Sen. Joe Zarrelli acknowledged to The Columbian newspaper that he had collected $32,000 in unemployment benefits in 2001-2002 without documenting that he was also being paid $32,000 a year as a senator; but he blamed the state bureaucracy for not catching him and explaining to him why that was wrong. Sen. Zarrelli said he had “no excuse” that he was supposed to report his legislator’s salary.

• When Sen. Zarrelli was asked why he had collected $12,000 in unemployment benefits in 2001-2002, he’s fine.

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Students strive to make UCF opponents miserable

From Page 20

est group of UCF fans in the stands.

Senior David Taylor said the Rowdy Knights enjoy aggravating other teams, yelling their heads off, and just going completely crazy cheering for UCF.

Club members seem to have juggled their income to provide their own money for the displays. "When they react to the things we say, that's when we know we've gotten into their heads," said Taylor, the group treasurer.

Taylor said he has heard people say that UCF is one of the most difficult places to play due to the crowd's enthusiasm. "I take a lot of pride in that." he said.

The club was started by junior engineering major Adrian Moore, who basically canvassed about eight of his friends to attend games together and sit in the same section each time. To give themselves an identity, they had bright yellow shirts printed with the words "Rowdy Knights" in black lettering. That original group has since grown to about 30 members.

Moore said he came up with the idea after attending his first UCF football game against Georgia Tech, which had a similar student fan club that called itself "The Swarm.

The Rowdy Knights are diehard UCF fans dedicated to doing anything in order to show support for UCF teams. And boy do they take that seriously. For a baseball game last year against the University of South Florida, group members created bull-shaped pinatas and encouraged fans to "bash a bull" to prove their loyalty to UCF.

At an away basketball game at Stetson, the Rowdy Knights took it upon themselves to provide their own halftime entertainment, with one of their members running several laps around the court waving a large UCF flag.

Senior Greg Connell, the group's current president, said the Rowdy Knights also have helped him make new friends.

"I came from a high school out of state and when I came here as a freshman, I felt lost," he said. "Now, students who may not have many friends and are interested in sports have a group of people who they can go to games with and have a good time."

Added freshman computer science major Chris Moses: "Being a Rowdy Knight is definitely one of the most fun things I have done, and I want others to experience this as well.

The only requirement to become a member is a $10 dues fee each calendar year to cover the cost of the signature yellow shirts worn at all sporting events. Although the group has applied in the past for SGA funding, so far it has been refused with the exception of minimal office supplies, Moore said.

Although Moore had been trying to establish the Rowdy Knights as an official campus club since the fall of 2000, they were not given that designation until earlier this year, when they were formally recognized by the Office of Student Activities and SGA. Members are proud that their club has functioned so long with little outside funding.

Moore said it's important to represent UCF not only at home games, but at away games as well.

"We have gone on many road trips together including football games at Clemson, Georgia Tech, Alabama and Penn State. One time we even drove to Marshall and back on only five hours of sleep," Junior Kelly Higginsbottom, a criminal justice major and the group's vice president, said the best aspect of the club is its diversity.

"It gave me a chance to hang out with different people and cheer on UCF with others who love it just as much as I do." Connell said he hopes the Rowdy Knights one day will have several hundred members - enough to become an intimidating presence at UCF home games.

"It's a growing school, and so are its athletic traditions," he said. "We get a chance to play a part in helping UCF reach new levels."

"Some people believe we act the way we do for attention, but there's more to it than that. We act this way to create an atmosphere. We're just trying to show support for our team, win or lose."

Students strive to make UCF opponents miserable

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