The check is not in the mail

With three weeks to go before finals, some still await their financial aid

Mike Blakley
Staff Writer

Junior Ashley Ford, 20, earned enough college credits in high school to begin UCF as a sophomore. She maintains a 3.5 grade point average and her exceptional academic record qualified her for a variety of scholarships, including a UCF high achievement award.

But she has received only a portion of her scholarship. Her initial disbursement only covered her tuition, forcing her to find another way to cover living expenses. After her bank account dwindled down to $3, she began to worry about how to buy groceries. Her budget became so tight, she could not afford to buy art supplies for her classes.

"If I had a drawing due, I'd have to do it on the back of another drawing," she said.

On Tuesday Ford received another financial assistance check, which she plans to use to develop pictures for her final project in her design class and buy groceries. She said she still needs some still await their financial aid to go before finals, not with three weeks to go before finals, some still await their financial aid.

Making the grade, the second time

Mike Blakley
Staff Writer

Senior Casey Ford, 21, needed a second chance after he gave up on a financial accounting course. He said the class was much harder than he expected and by the middle of the semester he gave up trying.

"What I really should have done is withdraw," he said.

But he never dropped the class, which added a D average to his grade point average. Unsatisfied with the grade, he retook the course and ended up with a final grade that was two marks higher than his original grade. "I tried as hard as I could," he said. "I ended up with a B-plus the next time I took it."

Blemished grade point averages can interfere with scholarship eligibility, access to exclusive programs and acceptance to graduate schools. So students like Ford are using something called a grade forgiveness policy to erase their unsatisfactory grades. Grade forgiveness will not erase a poor grade, but it can save a grade point from failing.

When UCF students want to replace a grade, even a grade as high as a 5, students simply fill out the proper paperwork, get a signature from the dean and re-enroll in the same course with a special notation that the grade was changed.

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Sheyla Nieves
Staff Writer

Seventy-eight percent of students are familiar with Student Government Association, but SGA still needs to improve communication with its constituents, according to a survey last month of 240 students.

Those who completed the survey asked SGA to consider student input when implementing projects and services; increase dialogue and become more active with students. Yet students are not necessarily willing to respond in kind. When SGA hosted an open forum Nov. 6 for students to discuss any concerns with the student body president, vice presidents and other SGA members, only two students showed up.

One of those students, junior Sarah Perez, 21, a graphic design major, met her SGA representatives for the first time at that forum.

Perez said she will remain skeptical about SGA until she sees it act on her concerns, but she appreciates the opportunity to voice her issues.

"It does show some initiative on their behalf," Perez said.

Senior Brian Reese, 21, who is majoring in management information systems, told SGA members that they should increase attendance at future forums by spreading the word more widely, perhaps through campus e-mail.

For the upcoming spring semester, SGA plans to increase promotion of open forums.
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SHELYA NIEVES staff writer

Members of Student Government Association's advocacy unit want students to complain, and they say that unlike President Hitt's open forums, their open forum will actually accomplish something.

SGA's advocacy unit, which was created last summer to address students' concerns, will hold its first open forum for students to vent their problems and allow the unit to target its efforts more accurately.

The forum will be held from noon until 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Cape Florida Ballroom, room 2106.

Access denied

Students find some majors have closed doors

DENISE BLOOM staff writer

As the full term approaches, Thanksgiving dinner is not the only thing on student’s minds — not with the stresses of registration, Junior Matt Lopez, a 21-year-old radio and television major, has experienced this first hand.

When Lopez was denied admittance to his current major the first time, he found himself quickly running out of options.

Although many students may find it easy to register, Lopez found himself trying to be patient while waiting to get into the program or classes needed to complete his major.

National Briefs

Malvo admits being triggerman in several sniper attacks, sources say

WASHINGTON — The teenager accused of participating in the sniper attacks that terrorized the Washington region has told investigators that he pulled the trigger in several of the slayings, a law enforcement source said Saturday.

During an interrogation that lasted about seven hours, John Lee Malvo provided details about several of the slayings that authorities believe linked him and John Allen Muhammad, including killings in Fairfax and Prince William counties in Virginia and in Washington, D.C., the source said.

One law enforcement source said Malvo said he fired the shot that killed FBI analyst Linda Franklin at a Home Depot store in Fairfax County for which he had been charged with capital murder.

In the interviews after he was transferred to Fairfax County on Thursday, Malvo, 17, told investigators that the shootings were well-planned and involved scouting missions.

If conditions, like traffic, were not right, they would not shoot, Malvo told investigators. They deliberately hopped from jurisdiction to jurisdiction to avoid police and when they watched the news coverage of their crimes, the source said.

GOP now tries to turn elections into results

WASHINGTON — For a party that just made history, Republicans seem remarkably low key.

Ever since they were ousted from the Senate and expanded their House majority on Election Day President Bush and his fellow Republicans have deliberately avoided dwelling in their victory and upholding ambitious partisan plans.

That’s not just to be gracious. It is part of a deliberate strategy to avoid the kind of partisan chest-thumping that could alienate swing voters who will be crucial to keeping their majority and re-electing Bush in 2004, GOP sources say.

Republicans say they are determined to avoid squandering the opportunity voters have given them — as many believe the party did after the 1980 election, when it controlled both the House and Senate for the first time in 40 years.

The cautious tone also reflects a pragmatic assessment that tempers post-election euphoria. The GOP may have the majority in the next House and Senate, but only by slender margins that are hardly the stuff of a Republican revolution.

Archies take up anti-war banner

BOMES — Hundreds of thousands of archies at UCF campus march full­through Florence on Saturday in a long­planned anti­globalization protest that became the focus of a possible U.S­led war on Iraq.

Backed by a banner proclaiming "No War," the march came a day after the U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to give Iraq "a final opportunity" to disarm or face "serious consequences." The vote estimated the crowd at 450,000.

The march was the focal point of a five­day gathering of activists who argue that global­ trade and international corporations work against the welfare of the world's poor and the Earth's environment. Although sentiment against an Iraq war was already high, it was the timing of the Security Council's action that turned the march into an anti­war rally.

Opponents say grade forgiveness inflates GPA

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The old grade remains on their record and but only their new grade is factored into a student’s grade point average. UCF students can pull the grade forgiveness card following their undergraduate career. After that, grade replacement is no longer possible.

"You don't have that safety net anymore." Ford said. "A friend of mine used his up last year and he's trying a lot harder now.

But not every student seeking grade forgiveness is eligible, said Kelly Shilton, secretary of the university's advocate.

"Every year we do over a 1,000," she said. "This past semester alone turned away 215 applications.

Students have two common mis­conceptions about grade forgiveness, Shilton said. Students think they can use it twice for every degree they seek when in fact they may only apply grade forgiveness twice, regardless of how many separate degrees they wish to obtain.

Shilton said the other misconception is that transfer students who have already used grade forgiveness in another university or college classes assume they will receive two additional grade forgiveness exceptions once they get to UCF.

Currently, Valencia Community College allows stu­dents to repeat a course up to three times. Even though the playing field, UCF policy for­bids transfer students from Florida's community colleges to use grade forgiveness if they used it more than twice before transferring.

Although grade forgiveness gives students another shot at making the grade, opponents say the policy does not acknowledge professor's opinions of academic achievement, according to an investigation by the Junior College in Illinois. At Ohio University, an investigation revealed that grade forgiveness increases grade inflation.

In the Sunlight State, Florida State University also allows students to re-enroll in courses for a higher grade. Like UCF's policy, FSU's policy limits students to two grade forgiveness classes in the course of a student's undergraduate career. Both grades appear on record, but only the forgone grade is factored into students' overall grade point average. The University of Florida does not offer grade forgiveness.

Seychelles: New law reduces death penalty

The Seychelles' new law, which passed Wednesday, is the third change in its approach to capital punishment in the last 12 years. The former law will still be in effect, but only for crimes committed. If the law is applied, the death penalty will not be carried out but the death sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment.

Seychelles' President James Michel said the law, which was introduced in 1997, has been changed in line with the Seychelles' commitment to human rights and the international community.

It is expected that the new law will come into effect in the first quarter of 2006.
New coasters may deter date rape

A drop of a drink on coasters detects drugs

LIBBY BAIRD
STAFF WRITER

"A young lady at a bar or club meets a charming young man who buys her a drink. When she looks away for a moment, he slips something into her drink. A short time later, she becomes an unwitting victim of date rape.

Similar scenarios have played out countless times, but a South Florida company has developed a drink coaster that it claims will help prevent date rape.

The coaster, designed by Drink Safe Technologies of Plantation, Fla., can determine whether a drink has been drugged. The coasters, which cost 40 cents each, have two white test circles that can detect hundreds of different types of drugs. A drop of the drink, rubbed gently in one of the circles, will stay clear or white if the drink is drug-free.

If the drink contains drugs, the drop will turn red, blue or green.

Francisco Guerra, the founder and president of the company and Brian Glover, a dentist with a chemistry background, created the 4 x 4" coasters that they contend are 95 percent effective.

Within the next few months, the coasters will be available in most convenience stores and drugstores across America.

Guerra said date rapists have good reason to fear the new crime-prevention coasters.

"People out there that do this kind of crime don’t want to be identified because they will be ostracized," he said.

Originally Drink Safe Technologies planned to manufacture the coasters for liquor companies, but they declined to underwrite the costs of production.

Guerra accused the liquor companies of ignoring the problem of date rape. "They unfortunately didn’t have what I call the balls to use them," Guerra said. "It literally costs pennies to make them. They didn’t want to deal with the problem.

Students welcome the added safety that the coasters will provide.

"Forty cents is a great price for peace of mind," said Raul Sanchez, 21. "I pay more than that for insurance every month." Sanchez, the senior resident advisor of the Aries Community at Pegasus Landing, said he is trying to get some of the coasters to incorporate them into a program for his residents.

"I think it’s a great idea and I can’t wait for them to be mass distributed throughout clubs and all of America," Sanchez said.

While the current version of the coasters can only detect a couple of hundred drugs, the improved version that will be released by Christmas will be able to detect virtually any drug, Guerra said. While the coasters are accurate, he said the 5 percent error is a result of incorrect use of the tests. The company prints the directions on the back of each coaster.

Christine Mouton, the coordinator of Vietcan Services, said she would be willing to work with the company.

"If they became widely available or if the company wanted to donate them, we would be willing to distribute them to local organizations," Mouton said.

Mouton thought that the coasters would be more useful in off-campus organizations though, because so few campus vendors sell alcohol.

"I would think that the coasters would be needed at local clubs where a lot of the students frequent," Mouton said. "It would be a great thing for [the clubs] to be able to promote themselves as safe clubs because they have this product... available to their clientele.

Junior Danielle Dutty, 21, said she frequents a club called the Social. She thinks the difference might not be readily apparent in the crime rates.

"I don’t think date rape is really reported; so it would stop the ones we don’t know the statistics on," she said.

Senior Michelle Riley, 23, has another worry.

"I think that if people could test their drinks for drugs, they might be more careless with them, and maybe even walk away and leave them," Riley said.

Brooke Williams, the senior health educator at REACH Peer Counseling, recognizes both of these concerns. She said while the coasters would be a good prevention tool, they might make people less concerned about drinking, which might lower inhibitions.

However, she also said that the coasters would definitely help to make people more aware of date rape.

"A lot of people don’t report sexual assault, so we may never know [the coasters] effect," Williams said.

Williams said REACH would distribute the coasters, along with REACH’s phone number and directions for students to follow if they realize they have been drugged.

"I think any prevention effort is worth it, even if it only helps one person," Williams said.

Sanchez said that he would be willing to distribute the coasters to students and local vendors.

"Anywhere you can get coasters on campus," he said, "I’d like to see the coasters."
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Students have optimistic view of SGA, survey indicates


derfuls, which SGA will hold monthly or bi-monthly, depending on students' demands and campus issues, said Kelly McGann, SGA's public relations director. SGA also will gather students' opinions through more surveys.

McGann said SGA will judge students' opinions through a weekly poll on its web site.

Although no proposals have been made, McGann said revamping the web site to be more user-friendly and adding information for student clubs and organizations may increase student traffic on the web site.

The survey also revealed that most students have an optimistic perception of SGA. Fifty-seven percent of students who took the survey said they had a positive view of SGA, while 23 percent had a neutral view.

Despite these numbers, survey results show that some students believe SGA treats clubs and organizations unequally and recommend that SGA listen to these groups and set all groups on equal footing.

As a member of the National Society of Black Engineers, freshman LaNise Johnson, 18, said she knows little about SGA, but has heard complaints about it and believes it adequately funds student organizations.

Senior Shub Tamrakar, 24, said he, too, has little knowledge of SGA or its role. Tamrakar, who does not participate in any student clubs or organizations, called SGA's funding of student clubs and organizations unfair because not all students benefit from it.

Students' choice Safe Ride, Who's Who and the SGA computer lab as services that they would like for SGA to continue to maintain.

Safe Ride allows students to get a free taxi ride home from any location within 15 miles of UCF. SGA recently hired a director to boost the program's promotion.

The Who's Who scholarship program selects 100 students that excel in academics, athletics, leadership or service. These students receive scholarships and are featured in a magazine that is distributed to Fortune 500 companies and graduate institutions.

Founded in 1989, the SGA computer lab offers free Internet access, printing and fax machine services.

Although about 500 students pass through the lab on busy days, no expansion of the current lab or an opening of another lab is planned, said Doug O'Brien, SGA's program/analyst.

"When you expand it, it becomes a Wal-Mart," O'Brien said. "The larger you get, the less personal.

This philosophy has made the lab popular amongst students, O'Brien said.

Students also recommended on the survey that the lab stay open 24 hours. But O'Brien does not think that enough students would use the lab if it stayed open 24 hours to justify the cost of staffing. Finding qualified and consistent personnel that are willing to work overnight would be difficult and could cost about $35,000 more a year, O'Brien said. With as few as three students in the lab during off-hours, when the lab is not busy, it does not make sense to keep the lab open.

The survey indicated that few students knew about the Multicultural Student Center, although SGA officials laud the center's creation as one of SGA's most successful services. The ten-month-old facility hired its first director, Chantel Carter, in September and houses five student organizations – African American Student Union, Caribbean Students' Association, Hispanic American Student Association, SANGAM (Indian Student Association) and the Elements.

The center's main goal is to increase cultural awareness on campus, Carter said.

Graduate student Ranga Panchangam, 23, said he helped a student with an assignment about cultural awareness. Panchangam said he enjoyed the opportunity to share his Indian culture.

During its operating hours on Monday through Saturday, students can interact with representatives from organizations, study and relax. The Multicultural Student Center offers tutoring every day during set hours.

To educate students, the center will hold a fair on Nov. 15 where its members, other campus multicultural organizations, colleges and departments like financial aid are invited to inform students on the services they offer. Through the fair and other social activities, the center's name will spread throughout the student body, Carter said.


to Fortune companies and universities, McGann said, "then they won't know where to go if they want something."

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Search for scholarships without being scammed

Laura Stevens
Staff Writer

This generation of students has a new way to apply for scholarships - as simple as the click of a mouse.

Junior Kasey Cerasale, 20, said she won a scholarship by using FastWeb, an online scholarship search engine.

"I signed up on FastWeb just filled out the info, and they gave me a list of all the scholarships I qualified for," Cerasale said. Cerasale won the Tryon military scholarship and called FastWeb "a relatively easy way to get $1,000.

"I really appreciated FastWeb, because I thought it would be really difficult to win a scholarship," Cerasale said.

Although the Internet makes applying for scholarships fast and easy, students need to beware of scholarship scams on the Internet, warns Mark Ward, vice-president and general manager of FastWeb.

Ward is aware that scholarship search companies offer free financial aid seminars. The act says the continued lack of awareness about scholarship fraud permits a significant amount of fraudulent activity to occur, despite the efforts of the FTC, colleges and universities, and non-governmental organizations.

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Field lists suggestions for avoiding scholarship scams including:

• If you must pay money to get more, it might be a scam.
• If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.
• Spend the time, not the money.
• Be sure you're getting more than a postage stamp in return.
• Don't give out information about scholarships.
• Never pay a fee to apply for a scholarship.
• Watch out for scholarships that want you to pay a fee to be considered.
• Beware if a scholarship is offered but claims to need your Social Security number.
• Don't fall for a claim that you can assure your future with a scholarship.

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FastWeb, a financial aid web site run by FastWeb, says if a scholarship awards a large amount of money, but requires the student to pay a "disbursement" or "redemption" fee, it could be a scam.

Sometimes insurance companies offer free financial aid seminars. If a free seminar implies that students must pay money in order to qualify for aid, it violates federal regulations and state insurance laws.
Financial aid staff working overtime

has not received all of her financial aid award.

Nearly four months into the semester, many students like Ford continue to wait for their money. With less than three weeks left of classes, some are wondering if their financial aid will come through before the semester ends, since financial aid officials can't give them a straight answer.

"The supervisor was incredibly hostile," Ford said. "He told me I was one of the few cases who haven't got their money. But the problem is this is happening to everybody."

But Janet Contino, associate director of financial aid, said her staff has worked hard to get financial assistance checks in the hands of students and most students have received their aid.

"The staff has been working overtime, much of it uncompensated," Contino said. "A lot of the staff has been working 12-hour days since April."

"Anytime any business anywhere implements new software, there are always implementation issues. The staff had to adapt to a new software program, PeopleSoft, which proved to be more demanding than the last system used," she added.

Contino blames the delays on the increasing student enrollment, late applications and surprise glitches in the software used to process student applications.

Staff morale remains high, even though some students come into the office and berate and abuse financial aid officials, she said.

"Typically, the ones that yell and scream the loudest are the ones that applied the latest," she said. But for junior Oscar Villa, 20, that isn’t good enough. Villa has applied for multiple short-term loans while financial aid promised him each week since the start of the semester that his check would arrive "next week."

"The bills aren’t "next week," they’re this week or I’m done," he said.

Unsatisfied with financial aid’s response, he asked Tom Huddleston, vice president of student enrollment and development, to help him get his aid as quickly as possible.

"It’s too bad this happened," Huddleston told Villa. "We’re trying to help you the best we can. We are going to bolster staff. What we are going to expand is our technical consultants."

"We’re telling everybody borrow, borrow, borrow, to keep yourself going," Huddleston said. The financial aid department has allowed students to take out multiple short-term loans based on the amount of aid they are anticipating.

In the meantime, Villa will depend on the money he makes working as a peer advisor in the office of student support. And lately he spends much of his free time waiting in lines at the financial aid office — especially this week.

After Villa was forced to pay $275 to remove a boot from his car because of several unpaid parking tickets throughout the semester, because he could not afford to buy a parking decal, he says he needs his money more than ever.

"UCF has a late fee for everything. How come I can’t charge late fees to financial aid?"

— OSCAR VILLA

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Peer forum wants all to vent freely

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But Mike Meeske, director of the Nicholson School of Communication, understands why certain programs and classes have limited access.

"Limited access means an academic program has far more students than they can handle, either in terms of the number of faculty members and/or the amount of equipment needed for classes." Meeske said. However, students still have options when they are not accepted into their program of choice. Students can appeal to the school. For the radio/television and journalism majors, portfolio and experience at the Central Florida Public or the UCF radio station WNSU are taken into consideration, Meeske said.

Although there are other options available to these students, those previously denied into a program two or three times should reevaluate their abilities and choice of major, Meeske said.

"It is not mandatory for students to have a public relations degree to work in a public relations firm or to have a radio/television degree to work at a television station," Meeske said. "Switch to a major that you can be accepted into but will still give you options."

Mary Van Hook, director of the School of Social Work, agreed.

"We have a responsibility to the students that if we let them into the program then we need to make sure they have enough sections, teachers and internships to support them," Van Hook said. "We do see limited access as a promise to our students that if we accept them, we will do everything to make sure they are successful."

Certain programs are limited-access

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"I had finished all of my general education classes when I was denied the first time," Lopez said. "Registration became a nightmare of pre-requisites and roadblocks.

"Nevertheless, this situation is not uncommon. Students are still denied access into their majors or classes for several reasons, usually because of their grades.

"I feel bad for those students who are very close to the required grade point average or for those students who are trying to bounce back from a bad semester," Lopez said.

Senior Stephanie Hammer, a 22-year-old interpersonal communications major, is all too familiar with this situation.

"It's very discouraging," Hammer said. "I am a senior and had a 3.2 grade point average, but it still did not meet the journalisms's requirement of a 3.5 to 4.0 grade point average. As a result, I had to switch my major to interpersonal communications just so I could graduate."

Hammer feels that other factors could contribute to whether a person is allowed entry into a program or class.

"It should not just be your grade point average they go by, but references, essays or portfolios as well," Hammer said. "It would give students this chance to prove why they should be in the program. For instance, I am still very interested in journalism and just because I don't have a 3.5 or 4.0 grade point average, doesn't mean I am a bad student or writer."

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**Fix Amendment 11, remove politics**

Although Florida voters made some poor decisions on Election Day, the state took a step in the right direction with the passage of Amendment 11. The state's higher education system will benefit from the Graham amendment. Universities will grow in a responsible manner, and costly duplications of academic programs should not happen, now that a board of governors will oversee the boards of trustees at Florida's 11 public universities.

Politics plays too large a role under the current system; the Graham amendment should limit the role of politics. However, the system that Amendment 11 calls for does not go far enough in removing politics from the process. Without the provisions of Amendment 11, the governor will appoint 15 of the 17 members of the new board of governors. Like the previous system, the governor holds a great amount of power under the new system. The boards of trustees will have greater protection from the whims of the Florida Legislature, but they, as well as the board of governors, must answer only to the governor.

Unfortunately, members of the new board will not have to answer to the public, and therefore can do a poor job without fear of upsetting their constituents, because they have no direct constituents. As the failures of the public education system in Florida demonstrate, Florida's voters will not hold a governor responsible for his shortcomings in education.

As it stands, if the board of governors politicizes the higher education system, people making unsafe decisions, board members need not fear the wrath of public opinion.

Yet people who serve on the new board of governors should have to answer to the public: making these board members answer to the public will encourage them to act with the public's best interests in mind. Voters should demand that people who sit on the board of governors, so that politics will play an even smaller role in the process.

Members of the board of governors who perform well, and who lead the university system in the right direction, would earn the right to serve additional terms. Members who make bad decisions, and who try to politicize the process, would not get the chance to serve again.

The new higher education system will work, but it will work better if the new board of governors answers to the voters, not just the governor.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Republicanism majorly won't threaten democracy**

I'm appalled by your newspaper's op-ed and that you are not granting a dialogue to the voices of our fellow columnists "Roadside exit, at a late hour," published Nov. 2.

The popular manual on such things as "politics" and "liberal" entertainers try to push their biases into public schools by teaching radical "anti-war" chicanery, and show to the world's public and private money. Children now do not have to have their education dictated to them by people who wish to use their school system to impose their beliefs on others.

So of all that is the function of people individually to and collectively carry out our "duties" and don't allow politicians to carry it. If we who elect public officials into office are not satisfied, we can change them. They can't make laws, but they can change the people who do.

Secondly, the Republican party will not "destroy national policy on all topics" if we vote against you, we will sit in a democracy, not in dictatorship.

Americans don't act in a faddy way and draw anything we, the land of the free and home of the brave, say and up and fight to procure that which we deem to be right regardless of our party disagreements.

The Constitution ensures checks and balances among our separate branches of government, not ideological and political camps. Such bonds and lines among the branches are still in place and never gone as you suggest.

If you are such a naive person, please look at the action of the Florida House, directs districts, the Florida Senate, and the local governments. Our national security systems provide security, strength, leadership, for a democracy. We are a democracy, not a dictatorship.

Lastly, be careful you not be perceived a person being used to be afraid of attacks to our democracy, or any heavy-handed oligarch. Perhaps, little red riding hood should have not eaten the fox. Then you could have had something to do and passed your agenda down through the years.

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**Democrats down, but not out**

“I must address some concerns that the deeply origional board expressed about Election Day in that,...”

The paper published that "pseudo terrorists" and business and education would plague us. The Constitution, effective control of the Senate, is the lifeblood of the nation, and with the power to carry it. The GOP also developed, by the approval of the Senate, and the empowerment of the people. Our agenda is for the expansion of the economy. When we look, the Constitution, effective control of the Senate, is the lifeblood of the nation, and with the power to carry it. The GOP also developed, by the approval of the Senate, and the empowerment of the people. Our agenda is for the expansion of the economy. When we look, the Constitution, effective control of the Senate, is the lifeblood of the nation, and with the power to carry it.

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**OUR STANCE:**

**UCF can save it, but can’t dish it out**

Now in the fall semester's fourth month, some students are still waiting to receive financial aid. The delays that so many students have anxiously walled through should disgrace all students and professors, and university administrators as well.

With the semester nearing its end, hundreds of UCF students continue to play the waiting game, checking their mail every day in anticipation of finally receiving their long-overdue financial aid, only to find that they don't have money to pay.

These students struggle, enduring hardships and altering their spending habits because UCF cannot figure out how to get them their money. They have spent less on themselves and costly duplication of academic programs and the machine that is UCF.

UCF administrators, meanwhile, blow off students' concerns, and tell them to take out loans.

The Financial Aid office is working as hard as it can, and its staff members should not bear the burden of students' complaints.

Responsibility for this aggravating situation falls upon the administration.

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**Our Stance:**

Most people would rather be certain they're miserable, than risk being happy.

—Robert Woodrow
I'm buying nothing for Christmas

JOEY MYERS  STAFF WRITER

It's that time of year again. Time for shopping and the stress of finding that perfect gift. Time for decorations, eggnog, gifts, and an avalanche of cards. Christmas season is once again upon us.

I am completely unprepared. It seems like classes just started last week. After all, I haven't gotten my financial aid check yet, so how can I be thinking of presents? Heck, I haven't even purchased all my books yet.

This year I will reject Christmas altogether.

After all, what is this holiday about anyway? I heard it was something to do with the birth of the savior, the son of God or something like that.

Last time I checked, the three old ladies at Target were not fighting over the last package of frosted cookies. No, I think it was the Harry Potter Board Set and the TinkerToy Robot Puppy that had Grammy's panties in a bunch.

Christmas is a holiday run by toy manufacturers and retailers. Do they care about the holiday or the dollar?

It was the time of the year when you were forced to make a dreadful, long list of names for which to purchase presents. Your employers will put on some silly Secret Santa game for all to participate in, and the church will do some "white elephant" exchange.

Worst of all, that one friend that you passed off the list will show up to lunch one day with a bag and a card. Then of course there are the homemade cards wishing you happy holidays, via some silly comic or incredibly profound religious message.

There's no wrong way to vote

I would have thought that the future would've opened some satisfaction with a successful electoral process. Instead, you have to endure the woes of a political view, and may as well have stood away from the polls with your eyes closed. The future has no right to discourage even the polls by playing its own role on an unifiable pedestal.

I am sure you are a registered Democrat and I was very disappointed in the massacre of the deaths, for the first time in four years, everyone who wanted to vote, had to be in line. It was disastrous. I know situations deserve your frustration with voting participation in.

Only a few weeks after the recent elections, when the new Congress opened its doors, the issue of voter incompetence was discussed. The entire state of voter incompetence. When voter turnout is lowest, people want constructive law that will help our democracy. You can be no backbone, at least where the church and the larger society are concerned.

Please See Sex on 12

The bishops and the law

The U.S. bishops meeting that begins in Washington will thrust on the details of a compromise between a delegation of U.S. bishops and the Vatican on the Roman Catholic Church's policy regarding sexual abuse of children by priests.

Early indications are that the Rome meeting followed some of the tough rules adopted by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops four months ago in Dallas.

If there has been a significant retreat from the noncompliance policy overwhelmingly approved in Dallas, the strain in the bond of trust between Catholic clergy and laity may continue, to the church's detriment.

There is one area, however, in which there can be no backtracking, at least where the church and the larger society are concerned: Protecting upon children is more than a sin, and is a legitimate concern of the Vatican and U.S. Catholic hierarchy. It is a crime in America for which there is no religious shield and in which civil authority must have primacy.

That point bears emphasis because the Rome parley seemed to be more concerned with the application of canon law to the Dallas policy. Specifically, it has been reported that Vatican officials believed the bishops' policy ran afoul of a church requirement that sexual abuse allegations against priests be brought within 10 years of the victim's 18th birthday.

The policy approved in Dallas had no statute of limitations on the removal of abusive priests, even for a single transaction decades earlier. Reportedly the Vatican also objected to the bishops' broader definition of sexual abuse, and the lack of sufficient due process protections for accused priests as required under canon law.

The Rome compromise, according to one participant, supplanted proposed lay boards with church tribunals that will have authority to convict accused priests. Now we learn that the new revisions eliminate the requirement that all sex-

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As a reader and a staff member of the Student Wellness Advocate Team, I encourage you to consider the possibility of publishing a "Letters to the Editor" section.

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Sex abuse not to be protected by any institution

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Sex abuse allegations be reported to civil authorities.

The latest version requires only that bishops "comply with all applicable laws" regarding the reporting of sexual abuse allegations. Thus, in states where sexual abuse of minors is an offense but reporting is not required by law, bishops may feel free to keep such offenses from the authorities.

That does appear to be a significant backtracking from Dallas. Cardinal Francis George of Chicago, leader of the U.S. delegation to Rome, said he believed that "the goals of the Dallas decision, i.e., to protect minors and to reach out to victims, have been preserved," and that as a result of the negotiations, the new policy respects the rights of accused priests. The meetings this week will give the bishops an opportunity to agree or disagree with Cardinal George's assessment.

How the Catholic Church handles abusive clergy is an issue for priests, their church superiors and women and men who share that faith. The unlawful preying upon minors, however, is a serious felony regardless of who the abuser may be, and that is the business of the criminal justice system.

Sexual molestation or sexual exploitation of a minor must be beyond the protective shield of any institution — be it educational, corporate or religious. Any policy that allows clergy sexual abuse of children to go unreported to public authorities is a policy that grievously harms more than it helps.
Second-half outburst lifts Golden Knights

Krisy Shonka

AMHERST, N.Y. — In about 21 minutes Saturday the UCF offense scored more points than it had in five of its previous eight games. An 8-yard touchdown pass from Ryan Schneider to Luther Huggins with 5:56 to go in the third quarter began a 31-point offensive explosion on route to a 45-21 win over Buffalo, in Mid-American Conference action.

Or yeah, and the Golden Knight defense held the Bulls to just 38 points of total offense in the second half.

“I challenged the defense going into the game, and I thought they did a remarkable job of shutting down Buffalo for most of the game,” UCF Coach Mike Kruser said. And who said UCF (4-8, 3-2) wasn’t a second half team?

“I think we proved to a lot of people that we can play football in the second half,” senior defensive end Elton Patterson said. “That’s been the letdown throughout the whole season, but we’ve got our objective right now. We came up as a team and as a defense and dominated the second half.”

Before Saturday’s game at Buffalo the Golden Knights had been outscored 134-87 in the second half, including shutouts in five third quarters.

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A-Sun supreme

The UCF women’s soccer team won its eighth conference title in 10 years Saturday

Kristy Shonka

BUIES CREEK, N.C. — The UCF women’s soccer team continued its conference domination Saturday as the Golden Knights won the Atlantic Sun Championship for the second consecutive season and the eighth time in 10 years. UCF earned the A-Sun’s automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament with the championship.

Freshman Courtney Baines picked an opportune time to net the first goal of her career as she hit the game-winner in UCF’s 3-2 win over third-seeded Jacksonville in the championship game. Baines netted a serve from senior Nicole Choolak in the 79th minute for the win.

After taking an early 1-0 lead on a 15-yard shot by tournament MVP Allison Blagriff, the Golden Knights found themselves down 2-1 at the half. Jacksonville was the only A-Sun team to beat UCF during the regular season, but the Knights used some help from the Dolphins and tied it up at two.

Baines sent a shot into the JU defense in the 50th minute, which goalie Stephanie Fowler dropped. The Dolphin defense accidentally knocked the ball into its own net for an own goal and a 2-2 tie. Then 29 minutes later Baines put the Knights up for good. The own goal was the second to go UCF’s way in the tournament.

Blagriff’s goal Saturday and game-winner in Friday’s 3-0 win over Jacksonville State earned the sophomore MVP honors. Baines, Jessica Kalilman, Jennifer Montgomery, Summer Savage and Jackie Maulsby joined their teammates on the A-Sun Tournament team.

UCF is 16-4 on the year.
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**GAME 9**

**UCF: 45 • Buffalo: 21**

**Leaders:**

Passing: Schneider

Receiving: Fryzel

Running: Meier

**Inside the Numbers**

- The number of catches by Jimmy Fryzel, a career high.
- The number of tackles. _
- The number of sacks by the UCF defense against Buffalo.
- The number of catches by Dee Brown, who's held this season. He's six-for-six on extra points, after going two-for-five last week on kicks with a miss and two blocks.
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**Third-quarter woes get reversed**

CHRIS BERNHARDT

When the Golden Knights came out at halftime, the same old story started to unfold. For the seventh time in nine games, UCF had the lead to start the third quarter. Up 14-7 on the second half's opening drive, UCF quarterback Ryan Schneider got intercepted by Kevin Copeck, who returned it 48 yards to the Golden Knights' 5-yard line. One play later, Akron Leeper ran into the endzone to tie the game.

On the ensuing possession, UCF running back Alex Haynes fumbled the ball away on Golden Knights' 42-yard line. The Bulls took advantage, scoring a go-ahead touchdown on a 15-yard pass from Leeper.

But then the Golden Knights righted the ship. Schneider quickly marched UCF downfield, capping a six-play, 60-yard drive in 2:03 with an 8-yard touchdown pass to Luke Buglio. Safety Peter Sands intercepted Buffalo's Frank Toth on the following possession, returning it to the Buffalo 21. Schneider hit tight end Michael Gaines two plays later for a touchdown that gave the Golden Knights the lead for good.

For the entire second half, UCF held Buffalo to just 38 yards of total offense.

**Mother Nature on Knights' sideline**

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**Inside the Numbers (continued)**

**Around the Locker Room**

"We had a better football team, it just wasn't apparent at the time."

- OFFENSIVE LINE MANAGER JERE HEIKKILA ON UCF'S 21-POINT LOSS TO BUFFALO

"They knew there wasn't going to be anybody here, but that can't be the motivational factor to play this game."

- RECEIVER JIMMY FRYZEL AFTER A CAREER HIGH OF 8 CATCHES WITH 113 YARDS SATURDAY IN A 45-21 WIN OVER BUFFALO

"As long as we've got great backs we'll be just fine."

- DEFENSIVE END RYAN SCHNEIDER ON UCFS' 21-POINT LOSS TO BUFFALO

"We didn't start out well in the third quarter, obviously the more dominant team prevailed in the football game."

- SCHNEIDER

"I don't care about the record. You saw what happened with Akron and Marshall last week."
Prater regains timing

Matt Prater was perfect on six PAT attempts and hit a 43-yard field goal Saturday.

Stanford Rhule tackle category
With three tackles against Buffalo, linebacker Stanford Rhule became the first Golden Knight to surpass 100 tackles for the season. The sophomore has 101 on the season.

Prater bounces back
After having two kicks blocked, missing another and losing kickoff duties against Syracuse last week, true freshman place-kicker Matt Prater needed a confidence boost. He got one at Buffalo.

He regained his kickoff duties, kicking six times with three touchbacks. He also hit all six extra point attempts and a 45-yard field goal. That kick attempt became more challenging when Fryzel, who serves as holder, got injured in the previous game. Punter Ryan Flinn took his place on the attempt.

A few firsts
A week after recording his first sack of the season, Mascoe registered the first sack of his career for a 5-yard loss.

Injury report
Cornerback Marcus Glover missed the game after injuring his shoulder while practicing punt blocks this week.

Rhule sprained his ankle in the fourth quarter but returned after a brief absence.

Haynes, who missed a game last month with a high ankle sprain, had to come out with his own ankle problems in the third, but returned.

And center Mike Mabry had to get helped off to the fourth quarter with what turned out to be a high right ankle sprain.
Watts registers first triple-double

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from their first conference loss of the season Friday to beat Stetson on Saturday to claim a share of the A-Sun regular season title.

"The loss does not lower our confidence," junior setter Jenny Frank said after Friday's loss to Jacksonville. "We have to prove to ourselves and coach that we can do it and that we have trust in ourselves and the team. [Jacksonville] had a good game, we didn't. Next is Stetson and that is all we look forward to.

And UCF proved its confidence wasn't shaken Saturday with a 3-1 win over the Hatters. Playing without Sante, freshman Emily Watts had a career night with 21 kills. Sophomore Tanya Francis also had a big night, finishing with 16 kills and 17 digs.

Frank added a match-high 55 assists to go along with seven kills and six digs.

The win meant UCF would share the regular season title with Georgia State, and the Knights earned the top seed in the A-Sun and the Knights are 19-11 overall.

UCF had been perfect in A-Sun play this season. That is until Jacksonville came to town Friday night. UCF overcame the loss of Sante in the first game, winning 30-25, but dug itself into a hole by losing the next two games.

The Knights battled back to take the next game and force a game five, but the Dolphins won 15-10 to finish off the upset.

Despite the loss, Emily Watts had a career night with her first triple-double, registering 17 kills, 11 assists and 21 digs.

"The loss gets us even more pumped for the next game and the conference championship," she said. "The triple-double is nice, but I really want the win."

**Freshman has big weekend**

Watts set career highs on Friday when she registered her first-ever triple-double. She tied a personal-best with 17 kills and set new highs with 11 assists, 21 digs and six blocks.

It didn't take Watts long to break the 17-kill barrier against Stetson on Saturday. Watts helped fill the void left by Sante, upping her career best to 21 kills.

The freshman has filled a variety of roles this season. She's the backup setter and has played right side and outside hitter.

**Solutions**

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Women's basketball team falls in exhibition game

DEBRA SHONKA
SPORTS WRITER

Despite a team-high 16 points by juniorMarvelous Washington, the UCF women's basketball team fell to the NWBL All-Stars 73-69 in the Knights first exhibition game of the season.

The two teams were even through the first two minutes of the game but the All-Stars began pulling away on a 10-0 run. The lead grew to 15 points before UCF pulled within 10 at the half. The Knights trailed 37-27 going into the locker room.

Bettii Lexon and Jenifer Jordan each scored 17 points for the All-Stars, while Washington came off the bench to score her team-high 16. Sophomore All Roberts scored 11 points and had five rebounds. Junior Adrienne Billings led all players with eight rebounds and she added 10 points.

Freshman Shayla Smith had a well-rounded game in her debut as a Knight. She registered a game-high nine assists and five steals, while grabbing six rebounds and scoring eight points. She also played the most minutes of any Knight with 31.

UCF out-shot the NWBL 46.9 percent to 37.9 percent, but 32 turnovers doomed the Knights.

Lexon and Jordan led the All-Stars with 17 points each.

The Golden Knights get back on the court at 7 p.m. Friday when they host the Houston Jaguars.

No Shaq, no Kobe... no problem for the Lake Show

Julie Reeves
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After giving its 2001 Infrasmodel Championship to Triple Threat in 1999 to hold for a year, the Lake Show carryed it back with a convincing win that at times wasn't very close. The All Star would indicate.

Things got off to a sloppy start after Lake Show center Ochiel Swailey won the opening tip, as teams exchanged early turnovers. Kenneth Allison opened the scoring with a fade-away jumper to take the lead.

Trevor Anderson countered with a three-pointer to give Triple Threat its only lead of the game. Before Triple Threat could blink, Lake Show opened up a big halftime lead on some hot three-point shooting by its big man, Ochiel Swailey. Lonnir Battle hit a turnaround bank shot with three minutes left in the half to give the Lake Show a 24-13 lead and it counted into the half with a 38-24 lead.

The Lake Show didn't slow down in the opening minutes of the second half, as it maintained a double-digit margin. The defending champions wouldn't go home easily though.

As Doris Donahoe sparked a 10-0 run that culminated with a Trevor Anderson lay-up that pulled the score to 56-50 with six minutes left. That would be as close as Triple Threat would get, as Lonnir Battle got two of his 20 points to finish the threat off. The Lake Show was money from the line in the last two minutes and camed out in the final buzzer sounder.

Sigma Chi played role reversal on Wednesday night as they took the Bus Drivers to school, winning the ABC League title 64-50. Sigma Chi led the game for most of the night, thanks to a game-high 20 points by Blake Will, Jeff White and Daniel Fox each chimed in with 10 points each to pace Sigma Chi over the Bus Drivers.

Montgomery moves into first-place tie in record books

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a new season-high with total for the program. The previous high was 16.

The win was the Knights' seventh consecutive victory and 19th in their last 21 games. UCF's head coach, Kevin Dooley, has won his last two games as well as the No. 1 in the rankings.

The Knights move on to face North Carolina State on Friday and then take on Florida State on Saturday.

The top-seeded Knights, who have lost only one game this season, are ranked No. 1 in the nation and sixth in the world. They are also the only team in the country that has been ranked No. 1 for two consecutive seasons.
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What's the Scoop?

Groups can work individually or team up for this contest. Your banner must be checked in at the Sports Marketing table at Gate C by 5:30 p.m. Judging will take place during the first quarter, so make sure your group is in place and noisy! The winner will be announced right before halftime. There is no minimum size requirement, but banners should not exceed 6' high by 10' wide. No use of profanity will be allowed.

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When divas invade, expect faux female show

LINNEA BROWN  STAFF WRITER

"If I was your woman..." the hostess lip-synced, shooting a sultry look at the audience. She adjusted the puffy golf ball-sized boobs that were squeezed into the bosom of her gold dress and strutted confidently across the stage in a shimmering pair of heels.

As she finished her performance, sweat dripping down her painted cheekbones, the audience exploded with warm applause. With a wicked smile and a toss of her Supremes-style wig, Miss Darcel Stevens yanked up her metallic ballroom gloves and welcomed the audience to the Footlight Theater.

"I know I look like a real woman, but I'm not," Miss Darcel asserted, reminding the audience of her true identity and what we came to see—a drag show on a typical weekend night at the Parliament House on Orange Blossom Trail.

That Friday evening, my friend Nancy and I were anxious for a preview of the performance. A dismal hoteVbar; Nancy and I witnessed it all. A dismalagna Diva Invasion 2002. -See Diva Invasion 2002

Students tell what they think of their apartment complex.

"It's not what I expected," one student said. "The atmosphere is so happy, and everyone is friendly."

There is even a regular party at apartment 62 in The Gatherings' every Friday through Sunday night that even the daily policeman who patrols the neighborhood knows about.

"The policeman and I are getting to know each other very well because I live in #62," said junior Tony Albamonte. "He doesn't scare me anymore."

But even Deputy Sheriff for Orange County, Greg Wynn, understands college students need to party.

"Every deputy has gone through everything those kids have when it comes to partying, so they go into the calls with that mentality," Wynn said. "We are not trying to get everyone arrested because at one point most of us have done similar things."

Sophomore Matt Rigg agreed with Wynn.

Kelly O'Connor  STAFF WRITER

For sophomore Frank Ozen, there were several determining factors that helped him decide where to live when he moved here from New York. But when he chose to live in The Gatherings, there was one main thing that stuck out in his mind—the parties.

"I chose The Gatherings because my sister used to live here and I heard so many good things about the party scene," Ozen said.

Ozen not only likes the complex he lives in but the people as well.

"The people here are just really chill and seem tight; we all run along well together," Ozen said.

Sophomore Justin Wright could not agree more with Ozen.

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November 16: Who Do Ramblers (Blues)

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$2.00 Mitch Ultra Draft
$4.00 Crown all night
Breaks and Hard House

FREE BEER 9-11PM
$2 Domestics $3 Drinks
Every Thursday Night
We obviously had a lot to learn about the tricks of the drag queen profession and a second lesson was necessary for us to fully appreciate Miss Tasha's craft.

For students like myself and Nancy, the UCF Diva Invasion will serve as a forum of intriguing entertainment.

For students like Cesar Hawas, chairperson and event coordinator, the unconventional event is a way to show support for the university's gay community.

"I want this event to push through the UCF administration's lack of support for the gay community and prove that UCF is a progressive university," Hawas said.

Sponsored by UCF's GSA, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union and the Campus Activities Board, the show will be hosted by Miss Dereed. Performers include female impersonators from both the Parliament House and Southern Nights, including UCF student Vixen and UCF alums Page King.

The show is free, and donations will help the GLBLSU finance gay awareness month in April, AIDS awareness materials and the Magnolia Fund, which raises money for the future GLBLSU facility on campus.

Although the event is only in its second year, Hawas said he hopes the show will attract as many as 1,000 students.

"I just want everyone to have a good time without worrying about being politically correct," he said. "After all, the girls on stage certainly aren't worried about it."
The police honestly don't seem to anticipate the people who live here," Rigg said. "They don't go out of their way to bust anyone for anything minor."

However, when there are many college students in one place drinking, it is usually assumed that there will be at least one fight.

"Altercations usually only occur with people from outside The Gatherings," said Rigg. "Besides the fights, the parties at The Gatherings are usually really good, Rigg added.

"Usually you can expect a killer party here at least three times a week," Sophomore Patrick Shaffer agreed. "Come here on a Saturday night and you will not be disappointed."

Though freshman Amanda Schroeder moved to The Gatherings because it was cheap, she is still aware that her complex has a very popular party scene.

"It is basically like a big block party every night," Schroeder said.

However, it is not only the parties that make this neighborhood interesting to live in. For Rigg, it is his "crazy neighbor" who runs around the complex wearing a thong accompanied by a strap on over the bottom that makes it interesting for him. But Schroeder has one particular man that stands out in her mind.

"I have seen this one guy so many times who I am not even sure lives here driving around blasting N'Sync and singing from his old ghetto rider," Schroeder said. "It is like he wants to be made fun of. Even when people throw things like water balloons at him, he still continues on."
UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
8pm CAB Cinema Mel Brooks Double Feature: Spaceballs & Blazing Saddles.
Cape Florida Ballroom, SU Rm. 316

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
10 am - 4 pm VUCF Blood Drive; SU South Patio
11 am - 3 pm VUCF Interest table; SU South Patio
5:30 pm EKCEL Social; Wackadoo’s
8 pm CAB and GLBU’s Diva Invasion, SU Pegasus Ballroom

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
10 am - 4 pm VUCF Blood Drive, SU South Patio

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Family Weekend Begins!
9 pm - 2 am Late Knights, Student Union & the Recreation and Wellness Center

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
9 am - 10 am VUCF Orlando Story Fest. Different shifts available.
For more info contact Sal Kahn in the VUCF Cubicle in the OSA.
11 am - 4 pm VUCF BeeBop Bar-B-Q. Meet at Lake Claire 11am

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
8 pm Tuesday Knight Live Comedian Alonzo Bodden.
Wackadoo’s, SU

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
7:30 pm EKCEL “Finishing the Semester Smart: Study Skills”
9 pm - 2 am CAB Special Events “Re’Haunt. Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the woods... Lake Claire Woods.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
5 pm - 7 pm VUCF Best Buddies. Carpool in front of Millican Hall at 4:30 pm.
Midnight, CAB Cinema “Rocky Horror Picture Show.”
SRC Auditorium

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22
7 pm - 9 pm VUCF Hunger Banquet. Pegasus Ballroom, SU

SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENTS
Finishing the Semester Smart: Study and Test Taking Skills
November 20, 7:30 pm
Student Union Rm. 224 Egmont Key
SARC and EKCEL team up to help you be successful throughout the semester. This workshop will cover study skills, as well as positive test taking habits. With this session and a little practice, you’ll be well on your way to straight A’s!

HUNGER?
YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Come learn more about world hunger and what YOU can do to help reduce the hunger of 800 million people worldwide.

Volunteer UCF Hunger Banquet 2003
November 22, 2002, 7 - 9 pm Pegasus Ballroom
Two canned goods required for entrance. Please RSVP to 407.823.6471 or hungerbanquet2002@gmail.com

For more info on any of these events contact the Office of Student Activities, Rm. 208 in the SU, or call 407.823.6471
Visits us on the web at osa.ucf.edu

It's the Blood Drive Battle of the Colleges!


Get snapped by the Lobster Guy!

The Lobster Guy will be on hand to take pictures of each blood donor. Even though he completely lacks opposed thumbs, he'll compile all photos into an album, and present it to the winning college.

Wednesday, November 15
10am - 6pm - at the Union & near the Visual Arts Building

Thursday, November 14
10am - 5pm - same places

Friday, November 15
10am - 4pm - at the Union only

Thanks to Crispers for donating free salad and sandwich coupons.

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Goldman and James (6)
2. Lodue (6)
3. Bigger holder (6)
4. Luty poem (6)
5. Hymnical (6)
6. Gap in time (6)
7. Opposites (6)
8. Improvise (6)
9. Superlatively old (6)
10. Controversial NASA partner (6)
11. Not at all (6)
12. Immediate (6)
13. One of Alaska's reserves (6)
14. Author Stout (6)
15. One of Rodman's TV shows (6)
16. Deletion (6)
17. 'Wet' worn (6)
18. Steak corgi (6)
19. Earth element (6)
20. "... My Party" (6)
21. "... Humming" (6)
22. Tasty (6)
23. Address (6)
24. 'Study at the last' (6)
25. Heavy robber (6)
26. Puppet of Pinocchio (6)
27. Dig guru, Jenny (6)
28. Chant (6)
29. Ann (6)
30. Moustaches (6)
31. Classic (6)
32. 'Valentia's nation' (6)
33. Irish poet (6)
34. 'Where there is competition' (6)
35. Arrests (6)
36. "Great" (6)
37. 12-inch (6)
38. "To our nation" (6)
39. "My Party" (6)
40. Golf swing (6)
41. "... Here?" (6)
42. "... on her own" (6)
43. "Take the high road," please (6)
44. Alphabet (6)
45. "... to the floor" (6)
46. "... and say 'no'" (6)
47. 'In the last' (6)
48. Member of the Lobster Guy's team (6)
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