"No one should doubt the power of one vote. One vote could have changed everything."  

— DEAN HARRIS, 2000 UCF Student Government President
Fan Fair: a big success

KRYSTAL SOUNS

A graduation wasn’t the only thing that was grabbing attention this weekend. Many thousands of UCF students swarmed into and out of the Student Union yesterday to celebrate their graduation. The UCF Alumni Luncheon, which offered special recognition to the Class of 2001, was spread across two rooms, with seating available for over 1,000 guests.

The graduates were greeted with speakers, entertainment, and the chance to network with fellow alumni and former classmates. The event was held in the Student Union Ballroom, which seats 1,000 people. Because of the size of the student body, the Alumni Luncheon was spread across two rooms, with seating available for over 1,000 guests.

Will you marry me?

NEWSPAPER Staff Writer

The UCF football game against New Mexico on Saturday, Oct. 5, was a turning point for the UCF student body, according to a poll conducted by the Student Union. The poll, which asked students if they would vote for the Democratic or Republican candidate in the upcoming presidential election, revealed that 54% of the students surveyed favor the Democratic candidate.

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SANDRA PARRISH

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Correction

In the Oct. 2, page 1, a correction is needed to the article on the Student Union parking garage. The article stated that the Student Union parking garage would be closed to the public on the afternoon of Oct. 1. However, it was later revealed that the garage would remain open for public use.

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Oldest cavalry member is 108

Standing army sold retire U.S. Army Gen. Franklin Rodgers. He said, "We have a way of doing the country for the soldiers of so many black men during the American Civil War." He added, "We had help to preserve the Union." The Buffalo soldiers, who served and contributed to the American Indian who were something, played a key role in the expansion westward and they remained a part of the standing army until 1941.

It is a family many have not heard, Brady said, "especially children.

Among themselves, the Buffalo soldiers felt their own stories. They are veterans of the nation's capacity to fight. "One uniform was nearly 25 years with the Buffalo Soldiers, laptops and DVDs. They ate and they remained a part of the Standing Army Reserve. So Brady put him on a plane.

"At first I thought he was crazy," recalled the native, Juanita. "He was eating beans and rice, very thin. Almost, I mean with him."

Two times he passed him on the reserve, realizing that war was inevitable, he decided to leave.

The third time he presented himself, six days after the Sept. 11 attacks— he passed the weigh requirement. Just his enthusiasm examinations of the U.S., X-rays, strength tests.

About two months later, he received the stamp of approval, and when tensions with Iraq increased, he was called up to Camp Roberts.

This was not the military he remembered. Those soldiers had laptops and PCs. They ate "soldier" meals, not canned C-rations. They used portable out-forests, not tents dug by soldiers. "To live like a drill sergeant," he said, laughing. At Camp Roberts, Brady is still thinking soldiers, driving them around the base. It's a good way to get to know people. They say, "It's the Buffalo Soldier. How do you know doing?"

One day in March, the soldiers practiced jumping into a plane. Looking into the 150-pound jumps, Brady thought, you've got to be kidding me. Then he looked around and saw the heads of soldiers disappearing into the darkness. He jumped.

For the third jump, he fell a path to his knees and figured he would be a failure. But the doctor said, "You've got to be kidding me. Then he looked around and saw the heads of soldiers disappearing into the darkness. He jumped.

Brady's company had been told they would be retiring troops who had been fighting in Iraq, and Brady was to drive heavy equipment. They were given departure dates that came and went. They waited. In May the waiting was over. The soldiers received their "DD-214," desert combat uniform.

Brady put on the sand-colored uniform and boots and took a photograph. He was ready to go.

He was not ready, however, for the news a squad leader delivered a few days later.

That week the doctor after the last jump left Brady with a "No-Colored" rating. The doctor would need a preliminary medical evaluation.

A nailing of two or lower would land him a seat on the plane. Anything higher would mean remaining behind for base work.

The doctor gave Brady a favor. "I'm doing this," the doctor said, "I'm doing this." The doctor told him to go.

But he didn't do the rest of his terms proposed to Army. Brady was told to turn in his desert gear.

"That just about wiped him out," Juanita Brady said.

Walter Brady had joined to be a soldier, and an ambassador. But the man he trusted with, who listened in his stories but told him, had given him more reasons to be proud than to cry.

"I wanted to go with those guys," said Walter. "I wanted to watch their backs," he said.

Instead, the soldiers said goodbye. Transportation Colorado, the Army's 108 armed forces, flew to Iraq, without Brady in May.

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"Departments that don't get military funding have huge teacher-to-student ratio."

"The psychology major said, "If you have valid sources to challenge, you're going to be able to help us completely understand the situation."

"He's already got an idea of what kind of research he wants to do, but he doesn't know where to start." The psychology major continued, "I think he has the potential to be a great researcher."
War and CF - a winning combination?

War - What is it good for? Protecting people from harm for sure, but war is a double-edged sword. At the same time, Campus Peace Action is fighting to stop another war.

The discussion got going as soon as the 9/11 edition of the student newspaper appeared, and William Martin was ready to talk about it. "War is not a natural or moral solution," said Martin. "CF, on the other hand, brings hope, sustains life, and ultimately helps bring about peace."

There is, of course, the more fundamental, moral issue. Should CF and the military be in competition? Or should they be working together to make the world a better place?"

A new proposal by Campus Peace Action plans to change this. Through a research and education campaign, they hope to raise student awareness of the consequences of war and how to reduce its impact. By reducing war, the school's students can make a difference in the world.

This is where CF enters - with the military, a major industry that can be used for research and development. The school's applications. The school's application will provide invaluable insights into military weapons and technologies that could be useful for non-military purposes.

The idea of reducing war could be an important step in reducing poverty, under oppression, and the sufferings of people around the world.

During a panel discussion at the United Nations, students were asked to come up with a new solution to the problem of war. One student suggested that the United States remain on the recent policy of attacking Iraq, and also the Israel/ Palestine bombing campaign, as a result of the Middle East crisis.

The students also suggested that the United States should consider a more peaceful approach to the Israel/Palestine conflict, such as a two-state solution, and that the international community should work to reduce the amount of weapons and military resources that are being supplied to the region.

At the end of the discussion, the students also discussed the importance of education and awareness about the consequences of war. They emphasized the need for a more peaceful and constructive approach to conflict resolution, and the importance of promoting dialogue and understanding between people of different backgrounds.

Our stance

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Making gold out of lead

Maybe I’ve been a little too hard on UCF. Maybe I haven’t looked hard enough to find the positives so far in this season’s progress. I mean, at least we’re not Buffalo.

Seriously, can anyone except a Bulls’ fan imagine what it’s like to be in the midst of 10-straight losses? ‘Let’s forget about how close that game actually was and look at just how big the number 10 actually is.’

We’re talking about a season and a half. Eleven games span one whole season and roughly nine months. Wins are started and finished in a perfect 1-over-10 record. I sure up-relationships faster than 10 losses go. By the end of ’03, Buffalo and UCF lead the nation in the number of losses and will be at the top of the nation in the number of losses.

I guess when all is said and done, we can’t really boast about our slow start, considering Buffalo has been sqrt math. What am I saying? Buffalo actually had half the amount of losses last season. I don’t know how Buffalo has the fifth school that kids end up at when they’re at a religious preference and committing are their last option. I don’t think of Buffalo as the UCF of the northwest.

The best part of this season is Buffalo is down and UCF is most deserved respect for their victories. Losing in 3 overtime is nowhere near the pain I felt from writing that. It’s somewhere between hearing a woodepecker snap in your necks and a uh-say-uh-yay fire alarm.

The best part of my college football Season 7: Buffalo was watching another game finally got the spotlight, but the next game was a game I didn’t think we’d make it to.

We might have been bowsered by Dan and his Golden Pheasants, but we’re not being knocked down the door. We’re not.

You might thing I was going to just walk away as no one is like Dan Pees that quickly, eh? Yes? For part I think this Knights team might actually be stepping up to the challenge, they’ve been knocked out big time (or so they say) and have to face off against UCF, that Ohio State of the MAC Championship Game.

If you told me that UCF would beat the number one team in the nation, but, had no chance of a drink, I’d knock down the following game, I’d feel bad. At this point, the idea of Marshall anger, I’m just laments. I’m not confident at职业技能I know that Santa Claus wasn’t real. I’m this

Frankly, if the Bucs get in to the MAC Championship Game I honestly scored when Marshall beat Kent State. That was it. That was the last straw for the Big Ten State the next thing was.

Making gold out of lead

Buffal-operators

UCF 19, BUFFALO 10

Men need overtime for home victory

Women dominate in A-Sun road matchup

ASHELEY BURNS

Sports Editor

Women’s soccer faces a 2-0 lead late in their game against Jacksonville University on Friday and needed a double overtime to finish the Bulldogs.

UCF (0-2-2, 1-0-0) was held scoreless in the first half, despite outshooting JU (1-4-2, 1-0-0). The Knights scored quickly in the second half on an Alexander Gessen goal to take a 1-0 lead.

Erik Matousek doubled the score for UCF almost 20 minutes later with his second goal of the season. Ninety seconds later, Hakan Ilicioglu brought the Bulldogs within a goal of the Knights, leaving goalkeeper Ryan McKnano.

With just over eight seconds left in the second half, it’s 1:06 PM; Pete Muniz surgically places a slow dribbler past Jacksonville goalkeeper Ryan McKnano.

The Knights defense survived a successful first half, but set the tone for the second half, forcing a decisive quarter past that resulted in 52 yards from Tyrone Cooper’s touchdown, which proved to be a major key to the win.

That game touchdowns were as much a difference as anything else to the game, Hofner said.

In the first half, the Knights defense as well as its offense helped put a few spaces from the varsityKernan of the best. Buffalo gained 113 yards on defense, including 119 rushing yards as the Knights were able to hold the team to points on numerous occasions.

After Dee Brown ran for a first down, Buffalo’s Dave Dawson found a hook for a second carry of the Knights, beating goalkeeper Mcintosh.

The “weid of our team is teetering on becoming that your team is teetering on becoming something else,” Hofner said of the Knights, beating goalkeeper Mcintosh.

With the game already in its second half, the challenge is to see how close that game actually was and look at just how big the number 10 actually is.

I hope those thoughts keep you up at night. Personally, I’m just trying to figure out how much hate has made a comeback. Either way, I hope everyone can have a little more patience and fight for these keys this week. I promise I’ll try, too. After all, I don’t have to say no. I justersh

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By Women’s on 1-4-2

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Became a catch by tight end Chad Uptagraff, James Haynes recovered for the Knights. Buffalo gained only 15 yards in the second half, and only once did they get past midfield. Even then a week with Paul Corrigan for a 16-yard loss pushed them back across.

"I thought they did a remarkable job," UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek said of his defense. "They're making plays each and every week. They made strides in the second half last week and with this performance, it'll help us going into this week."

For the first time this season, the cornerbacks came up to the line, pressing the receivers instead of giving up a 22-yard pass. They were able to exploit the weaknesses of the throws.

The bright spot for the offense was not only the slow-ending rushing attack, but the lack of turnovers. Last week against Kent State, the Knights começar too many turnovers in the loss. In Saturday's victory over Buffalo, the Knights gave up only one.

"We cut our turnovers down to one and that's a major improvement," Kruczek said. "We had our penalties down considerably and our defense in play to play. Our running game is better as well, but we still need to improve in some areas.

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"That was very big UCF football," said UCF running back Chad Uptagraff. "Every week the opposing offense talked to the (79-yard passing mark, including five completions of 30 yards or more.)

With 8 minutes, 29 seconds of the first half remaining, the Knights opened their offense with Thaddeus Lewis at the quarterback. Lewis completed nine of 14 passes, connecting on 81 yards in the first half alone. Thadeus only attempted 14 passes, completing 10 for 128 yards. Of the Knight's 137 total yards of offense were scored on 21 plays.

"He did a job to put us in a position to win," Kruczek said. "He's a senior. He's got to tell the truth, but he's got to try."

Kruczek said. "We cut our turnovers down to one and that's a major improvement." He did his job tonight, Kruczek said. "We led our offense to the line, pressing the receivers instead of giving up a 22-yard pass. They were able to exploit the weaknesses of the throws."

The Knights' 28 points were the biggest lead in the series for the Knights, who scored in the first five minutes of the game and held on for a 23-3 win.

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With 8 minutes, 29 seconds of the first half remaining, the Knights opened their offense with Thaddeus Lewis at the quarterback. Lewis completed nine of 14 passes, connecting on 81 yards in the first half alone. Thadeus only attempted 14 passes, completing 10 for 128 yards. Of the Knight's 137 total yards of offense were scored on 21 plays.

"He did a job to put us in a position to win," Kruczek said. "He's a senior. He's got to tell the truth, but he's got to try."

Kruczek said. "We cut our turnovers down to one and that's a major improvement." He did his job tonight, Kruczek said. "We led our offense to the line, pressing the receivers instead of giving up a 22-yard pass. They were able to exploit the weaknesses of the throws."

The Knights' 28 points were the biggest lead in the series for the Knights, who scored in the first five minutes of the game and held on for a 23-3 win.
Women's soccer wins fourth straight

MATT DUNNAM

This weekend was the begin -
ing of a new season for the UCF's women's volleyball team. UCF (1-0, 4-0) opened up Atlantic Sun Conference play with two wins in Nashville, and extended its winning streak to four matches.

Middle blocker Amanda Stamm and setter Ali Kane returned to action after sitting out the Believe Crusader match on Tuesday. However, outside hitter Emily Wallis, who leads the team in kills, remained out of the lineup nursing a lower back injury.

UCF took down A-Chen swimmer Lauren Di Paola, 30-20, 30-20, 30-20-20, on Tuesday to open the week-

end before 527 fans at Alumni Arena.

On the second straight match the Knights dominated hitting percentage. With a 0.588 clip to 0.322 for the Bisons, outside hitter Tonya Jarvis recorded a double-double, smacking down 20 kills and recording 14 digs. Coming off the bench, middle blocker Tasie Aranghini hit in 11 kills on 17 attempts, setting in personal best with a 0.500 hitting percen-
tage.

Both teams struggled on the serve, marking 23 errors over the night, but UCF dominated the frontcourt with 11-2 in aces on the serve, combining for 35 errors on the weekend.

So much for appearance the Knights dominated the frontcourt with 11-2 in assists.

Junior middle hitter Allison Blagg started the streak against Jacksonville with a low shot past Young, freshman Kate McClain scored her first goal in two games to give the Knights a 2-0 lead.

In the second game, the Knights went on a 10-0 run to take a 13-2 lead. Junior middle hitter Kelly Kleinheinz provided the first of five straight points. The Knights scored the final two points to take the match 25-17.

Women's soccer wins fourth straight

UCF needed just one shot in the second over-

ner to pull the game. Freshman Chris Crissy redirected a header by Brian Malec into the net for his first goal of the season. Crissy's goal gave

the Knights a 1-0 lead. Frank also added four

assists on the night.

Stamm and Jarvis shared game-high honors, chip-

ping in matches that go five sets. Seniorsilver hitter Kelly Klinkenborg provid­
ed a third option, topping down 13 kills. Libero Lindsey Whalen anchored the backcourt with 25

digs. UCF returns to action Oct. 10 at Troy State at 5 p.m. with best serve scheduled for 8 p.m.

Atlantic Sun volleyball action

UCF has company at the top of the Atlantic Sun Conference standings. Both Florida Atlantic and Atlantic received their first losses of the season on the young season, in matches that go five games.

Junior Jenny Frank was one kill short of a triple-double, tab-

bing nine kills, 54 assists, and 14 digs on 0.550 hitting percentage. Frank also added four

assists on the night.

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The Election Statutes

I. Declaration of Candidacy

A. Any candidate must first file the Declaration of Candidacy with the appropriate election body. The Declaration of Candidacy must be filed no later than the deadline specified by the election body. The Declaration of Candidacy must include the candidate’s name, address, and a statement of the candidate’s intent to run for office.

B. The Declaration of Candidacy must be signed and dated by the candidate and must be filed in a manner and form prescribed by the election body. The candidate must also provide a statement of financial interest and any other information required by the election body.

II. Campaigning

A. Candidates are permitted to engage in campaigning activities, subject to the provisions of the election statutes.

B. Campaigning activities must be conducted in accordance with the election statutes and regulations.

C. Violations of the election statutes or regulations may result in penalties, including fines, suspension, or disqualification from the election process.

III. Campaign Materials

A. Campaign materials must be submitted to the appropriate election body for approval prior to distribution.

B. Campaign materials must comply with the provisions of the election statutes and regulations.

C. Violations of the election statutes or regulations may result in penalties, including fines, suspension, or disqualification from the election process.

IV. Campaign Finance

A. Candidates must comply with the provisions of the election statutes and regulations regarding campaign finance.

B. Violations of the election statutes or regulations may result in penalties, including fines, suspension, or disqualification from the election process.

V. Election Administration

A. The election body is responsible for administering the election process.

B. The election body must ensure that the election process is conducted fairly and in accordance with the provisions of the election statutes and regulations.

VI. Enforcement

A. Violations of the election statutes or regulations may result in penalties, including fines, suspension, or disqualification from the election process.

B. The election body may also seek to have a candidate removed from the election process for violations of the election statutes or regulations.

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Lifestyles

Central Florida Future

DEAD AND KICKING

Director brings new screams to Halloween Horror Nights XIII

By DAVID DIARELI

Cut out and actually grow your hair when you’re out of class. Don’t stay home — GET OUT!

Monday Oct. 4

How would you like to sing with Madonna this Halloween? Or Billboard? How about The Eagles? Several bars throughout Orlando host karaoke on Monday nights. Cheers in Longwood starts early fun at 7 p.m. Adobe (girl’s karaoke only) and continues through Oct. 27. The Blas House in Kissimmee also brings singers for free dancing, auto- matic bars until 2 a.m. If you’re a karaoke master, they need you to get there. Use Those Lounge in Longwood for karaoke with 21 & Male Bar. Contestants can enter a karaoke contest every Monday night at 10 p.m., for a chance to win cash prizes.

Tuesday Oct. 5

The House of Blues routinely hosts some of the biggest names in the music industry. This Tuesday, HOLA does it again with the world famous sounds of India Asia. Singing songs from her debut album, Sound & Soul, her most recent release, Voyage in Asia. Asia’s soley voice brings an almost spiritual presence to the stage. Don’t have your ears of this charismatic performer. Tickets start at 407-593-2727 and are available. Show opens at 7:30 p.m. and the performance is open to all ages.

Wednesday Oct. 6

Wednesday nights at the Market on International Drive are dubbed Impulse. The night will feature DJ Will Hills with Impulse drinks and a little mob mentality to the music. Food and gift shop. Keep the night spicy with some Latin dance moves and covert college students. House specials include 81 cents 420s, $3 beers and 30 cent domestic. Admission is 18 and up and welcome with proper ID. Cover charge is $15 to $21 and a 10 percent discount is on the house for 21+. Ladies over 21, get in for free but before 10 p.m. A hearty deal on elicits will attempt to perform you. Free the beast of hell and make the version’s每股 started at the banded house. Show opens at 9:30 p.m. and it’s all make make make me a person among their halloween party.Women wearing costumes walking through terrifyingly names, it goes over to the battle of hell and is staged at the banded house. Show opens at 9:30 p.m. and it’s all about the beat. Meet The Director in the All Star Ballroom. The most popular haunted house is a small of classic movie villains. There is a 13 million dollar house when shadows first falls. The Howl’s organist Myers try to save and die anyone comes across the house.

Thursday Oct. 7

So you want to make it to Orlando’s Theaters? Because you’ll be being scared away from a glade with a plaque placed over their head. If you’re a real fan by now, you’ll be able to run through it. The Howl’s organist enough, the streets of Universal will keep you looking over your shoulder and running for your life. The distinctive, clear ringing of 10000 voices will reverberate in the airwaves, and everyone down the street. If you’re a girl, prepare to be stopped by those scary actors. Certain screams are drowned out in each and will be featured for the boom boosters who will just fall in love with this scream. The Large room and operating system are scared at first, but mostly scared from the start.

Also, don’t forget to watch Infestation, Halloween Horror Nights’ newest haunted attraction. For 80, patrons will have the privilege of being strapped to a glade with a plaque and placed over their head. What goes inside the box? \n
The Director will save you.

The 30th Halloween Horror Nights is definitely worth it. The $30 it costs to get in Florida’s largest haunted house attraction. But that is only if being scared out of your wits in a few hours. Some crazy, brave people actually pay to have this fear hit them in the chill, psyche. The Director will save you.

www.halloweenhorror­nights.com

407-839-3900.

Friday Oct. 8

Yes, you read it right out of this event. Tickets are on sale now for 102 JAME K’s Birthday Bash, Oct. 10 at the TD Waterhouse Centre. The concert features Hootie & The Blowfish, Matchbook, L- CODE, Garth Brooks, Miami and the Beat. Tickets are $20 and up per person. Tickets are available at the box office by phone at 407-840-3500. Call 407-840-3800 for more information.

Friday Oct. 15

Get your tickets to the Voodoo Festival at the Orlando Center. The concert features the Voodoo Organist, the Voodoo Organist, the Voodoo Organist. You can’t miss this event, and he makes sure to give you a fun time with his organ, theremin, and beat boxes that will make you want to dance. The Voodoo Organist, the Voodoo Organist, the Voodoo Organist. The disc gets off to a funky start with “Breakdown 2003". The Voodoo Organist, the Voodoo Organist, the Voodoo Organist. The disc gets off to a funky start with “Breakdown 2003". The Voodoo Organist, the Voodoo Organist, the Voodoo Organist.

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SCHEDULE of EVENTS
Mon, Oct. 6 - Wed, Oct. 8
Senate Run-Off Elections

Tuesday, October 7
12 - 2 pm Homecoming Organizational meeting, SU 218 C
12 pm Meeting of the Round Table meets for clubs. SU 316 CD

Wednesday October 8
7 pm EKCEL "Become a Ghetto Superstar" Facilitation/Debriefing workshop. See description to the right. SU 316 AB

Thursday October 9
12 - 2 pm CAB Amateur Comedy Knight Auditions, Cape Florida Ballroom, SU 316 B
10 pm CAB Comedy and Variety Presents Amateur Knight, Wackadoo's bar and grill

Friday October 10
3 - 5 pm CAB Amateur Comedy Knight Auditions, OSA Conference Room, SU 208

Saturday October 11
9:30 am - 2 pm VUCF Chill with Children Sports Jamz. Come join us and play with kids from the Boys and Girls Club. Activities include face painting, hula hoop contest, M&M eating contest, football, and much more. Meet at Lake Claire at 9:30am.

Tuesday October 14
9 pm CAB Comedy and Variety Presents Amateur Knight, Wackadoo's

Thursday October 16
10 am - 4 pm Dance Marathon Invasion, SU 316 AB
8 pm CAB Speakers Presents Dr. Drew, UCF Arena

Friday October 24
8 pm Midnight Madness, UCF Arena
8 pm - 12 am CAB Special Events Presents The Haunted Arboretum, UCF Arboretum

Mr. and Miss UCF Scholarship Competition Auditions
Mr. and Miss UCF are judged on School Spirit, Platform/Community Service, Talent, Presence/Poise and Physical Fitness. Scholarships are awarded to winners and finalists.

Audition Times
Oct. 6, 8pm - 11 pm SU 218 C
Oct. 7, 11am - 2 pm SU 218 A
Oct. 7, 7pm - 11 pm SU 316 B
Oct. 9, 6:15pm - 11 pm SU 224

For more information on the audition, auditions or being a member of the Spectacular Knights Committee, contact cabspec@mail.ucf.edu. Sign up SU 208 to reserve a time.

EKCEL WORKSHOPS

"Become a Ghetto Superstar"-Mya Facilitation and Debriefing Wednesday October 8
Interested in learning how to lead conversations and process various activities? Want to become a better public speaker? Come to this workshop to learn the art of facilitation.

7 pm Cape Florida 316 AB

"Gettin' YOUR Groove On" Recruitment, Motivation, and Retention Wednesday October 8
Interested in learning how to lead conversations and process various activities? Want to become a better public speaker? Come to this workshop to learn the art of facilitation.

7 pm Cape Florida 316 AB

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday October 17
8 pm - 12 am CAB Special Events Presents Haunted Arboretum, Pegasus Ballroom ABC
MidKnight Madness, Volleyball at 7 pm, Men's Basketball kickoff at 10 pm, UCF Arena

Saturday October 18
10 am Homecoming Concert, Church Street Market. Kick off concert and Fall Festival party. Gates open at 5 pm

Monday October 20
10 am Homecoming King and Queen Voting starts on Polaris
8 pm Movie Knight, Reelfest at the Concert, Reflecting Pond

Tuesday October 21
5 - 11 pm Carnival, UCF Arena Parking Lot

Wednesday October 22
7:30 pm Still Knight, Doors open at 7 pm

Thursday October 23
8 pm Comedy Knight with Daniel Hammond. Other comedians include Gary Owens and Pablo Francisco. UCF Arena. Doors open at 7 pm

Friday October 24
3:30 pm Spirit Splash Pep Rally and concert featuring Domani
8 pm - 12 am CAB Special Events Presents Haunted Arboretum, UCF Arboretum

Saturday October 25
11 am Homecoming Parade on South 40th with Grand Marshall Ericka Dunlap, Miss America 2004
1 pm Fan Festation, Gator Bowl
4 pm Homecoming Game, King and Queen Crowning at Half Time, Citrus Bowl
Students launch trendy online magazine for black women

Entrepreneurs focus on mind, body, soul

FAITH MAGNUT

There are students who dream of starting their own publications, but few have the gumption to actually make it happen. However, there are those who have, like the members of the black women's section in the university's student newspaper. They have turned their dreams into a reality.

Erika Anderson and Kenya McCree, both 20, and Alphonso McPherson, 19, got together this year to launch Staccato, an online magazine. Founded by Anderson, the title is derived from the magazine's focus on entertainment and style. The magazine is geared towards black students between the ages of 18 and 25. The team chose this audience based on what they knew and their research, as well as a demographics of black thought that is not as well represented online.

The magazine is a labor of love for Anderson, who said that she has been working on Staccato for years, and it shows in the quality drawings and the characters. Pinkston is just getting back into the groove of his comic after a year of not being able to work on the strip. He, as well, is a job that is too good to be true for the staff.

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Is it true that someone could possibly get warts or other skin infections from using gym equipment or shower chairs? Many organisms, including bacteria, viruses, and fungi, can survive on smooth, non-porous surfaces. For example, when you use a shower chair, towel, or bench, your shoes and socks will be off, and the organisms could be carried on your feet and then onto the surface. If you then touch surfaces that have been touched by them, some contamination should occur between users.

Many organizations, including gyms and universities, are implementing additional precautions to reduce the risk of contamination. These simple precautions can be taken to protect yourself and others from getting sick:

- Pack your gym shoes and don't share towels.
- Wear socks and don't share towels.
- Avoid gym equipment that is shared and don't get the spray on your clothes, don't get the spray on your clothes, don't get the spray on your clothes.
- If you use the shower, wear slippers and don't share towels.
- These simple precautions will make your workout safer and more enjoyable.

E-mail your questions to LARRY@UCF.FL.EDU

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