JOHN CANNON
LINDA MACKEY

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It's back to class
campus.

Traffic accidents

MATT HEDGECOCK

In an area where nearly 90,000 cars travel every day, many of them belonging to students in the area, safety is always a concern. Unfortunately for UCF, the intersection of Alafaya Trail and University Boulevard has been the scene of too many major accidents so far this year, involving bicycles, cars, and pedestrian behavior.

A quick poll around campus doesn't reveal many surprises about the perceived traffic safety around campus. "It's not a bad idea, especially University and Audubon," said senior Andrea Wesson.

"You saw around here how bad it is," said sophomore Samuel Roman.

The reason students don't feel safe might not have anything to do

Traffic accidents on rise near UCF

Linda Markay stands up in the back of the class. It’s a Wednesday, Senator Frank the way she’s always wanted it to go. The students were so excited about the upcoming election, they were even ready to replace the damaged ones.

"Professor," said student Andrea Wesson, "I've seen more accidents than

SGA Senate runoff results

Central Florida Future

Students can't vote for Wonder Woman.

It's back to class for adults who want to teach

PATRICIA EASTER

Less than a month after the controversial installation of American flags in UCF classes, UCF students are investigating the vandalism of several flags throughout campus.

On Tuesday, at least nine flags in the Communications, Visual Arts, and Math and Physics buildings were torn down and stolen. The investigation of the damage occurred in the Math and Physics building, where flags were missing from all but one wall. The flag that had been replaced before students arrived earlier this summer, according to information supervisor Wanda Robertson.

The flag installation project, overseen by the Dean of Graduate Studies and the Office of Student Services and Programs, was held for the UCF Physical Plant.

Rebuilding the Conservative movement includes a student group that donated extra flags to replace the ones that were stolen, but renewed enough money for the original flag purchase to cover the cost of extra flags. "We were given so many extra [flags] that we had to get them out of the way," Clark said.

"Because of the situation, they're not going to replace the damaged ones," Professor Wanda Robertson said. "I want all the students to know that I was honored to see many people from the campus, students and faculty, come out to support this cause of mine."

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Women’s music, art and AIDS help fund rail link

AIDS is a disease that is not numbers, but names, faces and quotes. Personal stories are everywhere — in the news, on billboards and in our daily lives. And yet, we can still give our kids a big hug and an ever-so-brief look of concern at the sky before it is given a big-kissed, yet not eradicated, by prevention. Greg Mason; Director for Greek Affairs, states that the "UCF Greek Community continues to grow and in the growing Greek communities in the United States."

The UCF Greek Community is also recognized as one of the top systems in Florida and has received national recognition. Chapters were actually working hard to recruit and retain members. While it seems like everyone was registered, up to 550 members were actually recruited as new members this year. The average new member class size is 50, with an average new chapter size being 75.

Orange County tax bill gets cold feet

Valencia College's annual C-Day event, the Student Government Association's (SGA) largest event of the year, was held Oct. 2 on the UCF campus. The event was held in the Student Union ballroom and featured many student organizations, food trucks, door prizes and music.

Festival benefits cancer research

AIDS caregivers who have been diagnosed with HIV and AIDS are encouraged to recruit all year round systems in Florida and has upon the top systems in Florida and has upon the top systems in Florida.

Communication Day celebration tomorrow

Congratulations to the UCF Class of 2003. These students will receive their diplomas on May 9. The Commencement Ceremony will begin at 9:30 am in the UCF Arena. The Commencement Ceremony will begin at 9:30 am in the UCF Arena.

Alumni Delta Delta, with the help of the UCF Foundation and Donaldson, provided a ten-year reunion for the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The event was held Oct. 2 and attended by almost 300 alumni.

Anthony L. Schuckman, the first director of UCF's School of Communications, said he is looking forward to socializing and the "buzz" that is Riddick's. And Mrs. Huffman is always glad to see her students.

DANIEL DELAPI

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Epilepsy drugs may curb food addiction

WASHINGTON — Facing U.N. resistance and signs that at least a few allies may be lukewarm to a resolution that seeks international support in Iraq — but encouraged by signs that at least a few allies may be

"addiction." The draft resolution includes some recommendations that were previously

proposed by the Consensus American Anglican Council. They were passed for an open press break in one of the United

States' oldest and most influential denominations. A theologian child, the 23.3 million-member church widened after the highest legislative body, the General Convention, met in August in Minneapolis and voted to ordain the first female of the Episcopal Church. It's rare that a policy would be

introduced in the Senate. The draft language on Tuesday asks Congress to authorize the president to conduct the

Almost immediately, signs of war were loud enough to draw the attention of the world's eyes. Making large groups of

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Teachers are furious over flag vandalism

**Field 4**

The School District of Osceola County, Florida, provided training to accelerate the route to teaching (Head Start) of degree-holders. Systematic training will enable them to work with students on a one-to-one basis. Those who complete the training will have the skills necessary to help students achieve their goals.

**Field 5**

The Florida Department of Education's Office of College Access & Transition offers scholarships to students who are currently working in the classroom. These scholarships are available to those who have completed at least one year of college. For more information, contact the Office of College Access & Transition at 1-800-352-5257.

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**Victims stand by band members**

**Field 6**

By 11:50 p.m., true show time, the conversational bar was considerably emptied; the stage area was packed and filled with performers and fans. Pretty soon, those standing in the stage area could only see people behind them. This was where the Glasschild continent exerted most, and it was very noticeable at the front of the stage. There, you could see a video projector over the stage. It was much too far for any audience, but it was projected from Downtown, Miami.

"He's standing with a Ribs
pierce's paint," said her brus-
que assistant.

"We'll lose you," someone said.

And then they started singing, holding up the lures. They were just about to take the stage.

"It's a shame," said Dunbar, as he got back in the taxi. He said he had lost 15 pounds partly because, in his view, he was not why he had done it. Russell wore jeans, a radio personality Shannon Burke.

**Field 7**

"In the classrooms. The School District of Osceola County, the fastest growing district in Florida, is said to be producing more teachers than any other institution in the state. According to Platt and Florida's Commissioner of Education, William Hitt, the district is producing more teachers than any other institution in Florida. The district has been focusing on producing more teachers in the past year.

**Field 8**

"I think that's a critical component," said Dunbar. "We can be highly effective, but it's not about the lyrics. It's about the lyrics. It's about making those songs with the lyrics that are so effective at engaging those students.

"I'm trained in musical theatre, but I was trained in musical theatre," she said. "I was trained in musical theatre.

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Ruff, president of the Florida Student Union, who said: "I've been at a concert earlier that day."

**Field 9**

"With 2.800 undergraduates, education majors and students are enrolled at the University of Idaho, she moved to Orlando in 2000 and worked in the greenhouse at Speed Space.

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What's News - In Business and Finance

NBC's "Happy Family" Tries to Innovate In a Rigid Science

By Rose Ninoz

TUESDAY, CITY, Calif.--When

the new NBC sitcom "Happy Family"...
Recall could bring rebirth to California

I t’s finally over: Two months of frenzied polit­
ing are over and the issue at hand, the recall, is
right. Say hello to Arnold Schwarzenegger, the
state’s new governor. It’s now up to him to prove that
the voters were right in their decision to oust
Governor Gray Davis. Schwarzenegger will have to
prove to the people of California that he is up to
the task of leadership. If he succeeds, California’s
future could be bright. If he fails, the state could
be headed for more problems.

Schwarzenegger’s platform for California is based on his promise to bring a fresh approach to state governance. He has promised to reduce wasteful spending, reform the state’s healthcare system, and improve education. However, only time will tell whether Schwarzenegger can deliver on these promises.

The recall election was a clear victory for the people of California. It showed that the voters were fed up with the status quo and were ready for change. Schwarzenegger’s victory was a win for democracy. It demonstrated that the people have the power to hold their leaders accountable.

Schwarzenegger’s first priority will be to address the state’s budget crisis. He has promised to cut spending and reform the state’s pension system. He will also need to work with lawmakers to pass a budget that is balanced and fiscally responsible.

Another challenge for Schwarzenegger will be to work with state lawmakers to improve the state’s education system. He has promised to increase funding for public schools and to improve teacher pay. However, he will need to work with lawmakers to find a way to pay for these improvements.

Schwarzenegger’s administration will also need to address the state’s healthcare crisis. He has promised to work with lawmakers to reform the state’s healthcare system and to make it more affordable for all Californians.

In conclusion, the recall election was a clear victory for the people of California. Schwarzenegger’s victory was a win for democracy. It demonstrated that the people have the power to hold their leaders accountable. However, only time will tell whether Schwarzenegger can deliver on his promises and make a positive difference for the people of California.

One-sided article shows bias

In the past, I’ve been a strong supporter of Schwarzenegger, but this article shows his bias. The author seems to be more interested in criticizing Schwarzenegger than in exploring his ideas and proposals.

One of the main arguments in the article is that Schwarzenegger’s approach to governance is flawed. The author claims that Schwarzenegger’s proposals are either too radical or too timid. However, this is not a fair assessment of Schwarzenegger’s proposals. Many of his ideas, such as reducing wasteful spending and improving education, are common sense and should be supported by all Californians.

Another argument in the article is that Schwarzenegger’s proposals are too expensive. The author claims that Schwarzenegger’s proposals would cost too much to implement. However, Schwarzenegger has promised to cut spending and find ways to pay for his proposals. This is a reasonable approach and should be explored.

In conclusion, this article shows bias and does not provide a fair assessment of Schwarzenegger’s proposals. It is important for the media to provide balanced coverage of political candidates and their ideas. Only then can the public make informed decisions about who to support in the upcoming election.
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UCF and Ohio battle to stay aloft in MAC East

ASHLEY BURNS

Quarterback Jon Rivery and the Knights traveled to Athens, Ohio, Saturday hoping to pull off a second consecutive win over a Top 25 American Conference opponent.

UCF (5-2) will take on the Bobcats of Ohio (4-3, 2-1) in a game that showed up at the Citrus Bowl for the last game of the 2021 season and provided a surprising display of offense. UCF won that inaugural meeting 42-32.

But the Bobcats, who have had the offense to challenge the Buckeyes, will look to knock the Knights for the second straight game and will continue to use a revamped running game. The combination of Rivery and junior fullback Alex Haynes proved successful last week against Buffalo.

This week, however, will depend on strong defense and consistency.

"We look at our game last year and it was Haynes who put the dagger in us in the fourth quarter," Ohio head coach Kevin Miller said.

The Bobcats’ only victory this season came against Division II Ashland. Ohio was swept by Division I teams: Ohio State, Buffalo, and nationally ranked Northern Illinois, losing 52-24 last week.

Ohio is led by the legs of quarterback and running back student Freddie Bay and Southern Deouted. Bay played in the title of the Bobcats’ last game last season and started in the MAC East’s second game against Troy.

Bay scored both touchdowns in Saturday’s loss against Ohio State and accounted for six points against the Bobcats.

"Our offensive line is going to create a lot of opportunities," Ohio head coach Kevin Miller said.

On defense, the Bobcats will look to slow down the UCF offense.

Bobcats' middle blocker Jana Mitchell said. "We're all in it together, and we're going to do our part and play our best."
Haynes and Rivera look to have another big day on the ground.

Men’s rugby

The men’s Rugby Football Club took the field Saturday against the University of Florida, and won in exhilarating fashion, 31-24. The game began dominated play by the Knights’ forwards, particularly Brian Blume.

With UF down 7-4 early, Orange broke a danger run for UF’s first try of the game, and then he bulldozed the opposition right to the score at 7-7. From there, the Knights took advantage of UF’s deficit, allowing UF to make a turnover on a fumble, which is the key to UF’s downfall in the game. The Knights’ pass protection helped UF running for the touches.

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Welcome to the circus

Gina Sarnacki/Record-Pelham

The overnight stay in an apartment is a key part of “Cirque de La Folie,” which is the largest outdoor circus in America. The theme of the event is “Welcome to the Circus,” and the performers are expected to be spontaneous and creative. The circus is a celebration of fun and entertainment, with a variety of acrobatic acts, animal tricks, and lively music. The performers are expected to be spontaneous and creative, and the atmosphere is one of excitement and wonder. The circus is a place where people of all ages can come together to enjoy a unique and unforgettable experience.
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Authors only reinforce views of fans

Demi Delay

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While the melodies tend to drag during certain songs, the lyrics draw the listener into a world of inspiration and celebration of life. Switchfoot told this brand of homey recorder than any of its heavier rock songs.

Many times, the beauty and meaning of the songs are drowned out by the guitar riffs and searing drum lines. But Switchfoot has more good tracks than bad ones, which makes for a complete package.

Promotion of this single, "More To Live," gives a clear view of the band's world. It presents the world, with all the words of lead singer and guitarist Jon Foreman. The socially sentimenti "This Is Your Life" draws praise and provokes some 

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