Petition for life

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UCF students play poker for fun and for their rent money

NATHAN PESKIN

It's Friday night at the

ucampus Apollo dorms. Freshman

 enrollee Cristian Morin, Christian

Dyer and some of their friends are around a
glass table playing in a plastic coffee table playing.

definite time limit for pot

The three roommates

and joke, and every once in a

while, dance to the television.

Four miles and hundreds

of dollars away, Junior Chris

Lujan, Jay Dixon and UCF

poker player Wilbert are playing

the same game on the

Nacht Club Dorm, a gambling hall.

The three, however, are not playing

for $11 or even for $1.

They are sitting at poker tables in

which the minimum buy-in ranges

from $300 to $500.

The poker

strom started nearly a year ago after

novice player Chris Money-

maker won $21,500 in his first live

event at the World Series of Poker.

Matt Holz and Bryce

Hobbs bring in close friends to

play, mostly from the

first part of the month. About

$1,800 to $2,800 is

played in a week.

Dinner and friends

is a group of around 80

people, who have played

$800,000 to $1,500,000

in the past year.

With this much money

involved, it is no surprise that
event is popular among the

UCF community.

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Poker TV and high-stakes games are popular

I was invited to play a month ago for a business pending major, said. I didn’t think I could ever play for more than $10. I love this game. I love beating all of his chips. Only Van Brunt calls him. They both flip over their cards. Reneer has an 8 and a 7, giving him three 7s. Van Brunt shows on the turn pocket jacks—two jacks. There comes out a 4. River gets dealt and Van Brunt squeals as he sees another jack, giving her a full house. Reneer only shakes his head.

Van Brunt frowns as she turns a full house. Reneer only puts in $20.


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Higher Education

What's in the news at colleges around the country

South Dakota State University budget boost for athletics

BROOKINGS, S.D. — The athletic program budgeted at South Dakota State University is expected to increase almost double in the next five years as the school moves to NCAA Division I.

The athletic department at the Brookings school earned about $2.6 million and spent more than $4.8 million in 2002. NCAA Division I does not require the school's last year in Division II.

When SDSU becomes a member of NCAA Division I in the 2008-09 school year, administrators for the school department will earn more than $6 million and spend about $7.5 million.

The added expenses are expected to cover costs such as travel, scholarships and higher coaches salaries.

Legislators question contract to promote scholarship

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas legislators are questioning plans by the state Department of Higher Education to contract with an advertising firm to promote a state college scholarship program.

Higher education officials want to contract with Comic Corp. of Little Rock for $422,300 to reach the number of participants in the Academic Challenge Program.

Sen. Gary Collins, the department's manager of financial aid and scholarships, said if the numbers were bumped up, the state could save more money than was needed to promote the scholarship money from the federal government.

Higher education officials also say the contract is needed to educate parents about the program and to remove any confusion in since funds were cut in 2002.

Southern Illinois University readies new pharmacy school

A ground-breaking ceremonies and site cleared for a new pharmacy school at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, which will now be the state's fifth pharmacy school.

The $8 million project is already underway with the rerouting of part of an existing building, Politicians and university officials broke ground Friday on a new building expected to be completed in 2006.

Officials said the pharmacy school will also train a drug information service and檄药中心 that offer public health screening, information and immunizations and training educational resources for doctors and pharmacists in the area.

Sick kids in need of educational help

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How to avoid added expenses

The University of Iowa College of Public Health is one of the high schools in the nation that have been dealing with autism.

That, plus lack of public funding, is a problem for students to graduate, the University of Iowa College of Public Health Education Reports states.

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That lack of public funding, in and outside the public school systems, places the student at risk for not being able to afford to attend college.

Some university students have developed difficult coursework and the competion of getting accepted to college.

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Vitamin D may be more beneficial than you think

Vitamin D supplements may do more than boost a person's immunity.

In fact, people taking daily doses of the vitamin D3 supplement were likely to die earlier, although the study is not yet ready.

They analyzed 10 studies of vitamin D and other studies conducted between 1982 and 2004, involving more than 50,000 people.

The results showed that people who took 400 international units or more of vitamin D a day were 13 percent more likely to die earlier.

The Council for Responsible Nutrition, a trade group for supplement marketers, criticized the report, claiming that it merely misrepresents of modest benefits.

Male contraceptives take monkey steps

Researchers have developed a reversible, immunocompactive injectable that works about 78 percent of the time at least in monkeys.

They hope to go prove that men are similar enough to make the shot to work for them as well.

The study provides the first clear evidence that primates to antibiotics to prevent protein dependency in theory.

However, sex hormones, men would probably get a temporary tolerance.

Amenity from the monkey facets, researchers believe that the greater challenge to developing a long-term effective treatment.

Many men would use the amenity from the monkey facets, doctors and it may be difficult to find a group of men who may be unwilling to treat another with such a major weight.

Gene manipulation backed by Washington researchers

An advisory committee of the National Health Organization has recommended that Russian and American researchers be allowed to manipulate a gene in the United States.

The approval would further strengthen the United States' position in the world's drug research.

That scientists say the experimental drug might be more expensive-always, providing new food to help people stop abuage, too.

It's called ranamox, or Acrablis
gi, and last week, researchers reported it could help people not only lose weight but keep it off for two years.

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From A1

the senator Kerry dominated among young people 35 per-
cent as opposed to Bush's 44 per-
cent in the 2000 elec-
tion when Gore barely carried the young vote, 48 per-
cent to Bush's 46 percent.

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Last week, a young Hispanic couple drove to the intersection to sign the petition. Heidi Perez and Nissalia Martinez, both 15, are upset with Townsend.

"We weren't there, but it's fair," said Martinez. "We're worried, too, about the crossing guard."

Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

The Vick family gathered for a memorial service to honor their daughter at the intersection of Goldenrod and Bates roads.

"We're here to support the family," said Kathy, a classmate of Vick's. "I still feel bad for her. It could happen to anybody."

This week, a young Hispanic couple drove to the intersection several times to sign the petition. Hanio Perez Velez, a classmate of Vick's, said Velez's family has stopped by the intersection since the accident. "We've seen no remorse," she said. "The community is angry about the lack of remorse."

The Townsend family defends such allegations in a statement from Townsend's lawyer. Bart Barson, as reported by the Orlando Sentinel. "On the advice of counsel we have made no statement to the family or in the press in the aftermath of this awful tragedy. It is unfair and untrue to say that our family is without feeling or compassion for the bereaved Velez family."

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can kill somebody." She added, "Most of the dangerous crashes are at intersections. People are tired of hearing it, but it’s really true," she said. "We need to slow down, not speed up.

Accidents are more likely when drivers multi-task in their cars, such as applying on make-up, eating, talking to passengers or using a cell phone, Miller said. "How can you be paying attention to a child who darted out into the road?" she asked. If a driver must use a cell phone in the car, she recommends using a hands-free set.

"It’s a distraction," George said. "You’re not allowed to use headphones, watch TV. It impairs your driving.

"We’re not going to take away a driver’s right to use a phone and almost bumped into someone," he continued. "I thought, ‘Oh, man, I need to get the phone on the phone’ I see it all the time, and it’s really dangerous. And, if it’s just a split second your life can change."

Miller said that the young age of the driver could be a contributing factor to such traffic accidents. "It’s not that young people are bad drivers," she explained. "It’s experience. And, in the case, it makes a difference.

Previously, laws have been proposed prohibiting cell phone use in cars and strengthening penalties for running a red light. However, none have passed, Miller said.

But that may soon change.

The Velezes’ tragedy seems to have galvanized lawmakers.

One of their former classmates, Florida Sen. Lee Constantine, an alumnus, said he believes the young age of the driver could be a contributing factor to the traffic accident.

"Our hearts go out to the Velezes’ family," he said. "They’re extremely important lives."

Constantine added that it would be nearly impossible to do away with drivers multi-tasking in many other ways besides cell phone use, including listening to the radio, eating in the car and applying make-up.

"It’s the behavior that’s at fault, not the cell phone use," he said.

Senator: Don’t ban phones in cars

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- CAB Cinema and UCF Library feature “Frankenstein” (1931 version with Boris Karloff) Library. Rm 223

November 18
VUCF’s Homeless Volunteers in Action “Pillow Party” Carpool from Millican Hall. 3-6pm

November 20
VUCF’s Ripple Effect to feed the Homeless. Carpool from Millican Hall. 7:15-9:30am
Women’s soccer turn in a strong performance in the NCAA Tournament while the men win another title.

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**ASHELY BURNS**

Last year the UCF women’s soccer team fell to the Florida Gators in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. On Friday the Knights had a chance to turn the tables as they faced off against the No. 7 Gators again.

In the first half, the Knights had the Gators’ number, as UCF walked away with a 2-1 victory in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The run would be short-lived.

Amanda Cromwell said: “We had a chance to turn the score tied, but despite the loss the Knights’ stingy defense owned the Gators’ number, as the Eagles had a chance to turn the tables as they faced off against the No. 7 Gators again.

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PLAYERS OF THE GAME
ALEX HAYNES (RB)
The long wait is over. On the 5th play of the game, Haynes gained nine yards, making him UCF's all-time leading rusher. Haynes gained 140 yards on 31 carries, with a loss of 26 yards. Perhaps the only vice was still he did so on the road.

PLAYERS OF THE GAME
LEMEC BRENARD (LB)
Bennard stepped into the fold in a major way for the first time this season, tying Ger­ rets for BSU's lead in tackles with 10, and adding two tackles for loss. UCF's defense as a whole performed very well, holding BSU to just 254 yards of offense.

PLAYERS OF THE GAME
DANTE RIDGEWAY (WR)
Despite being held to half his per-game average for receptions, Ridgeway made the most of his chances. UCF's leading receiver, he hauled in two touchdowns, sixty-four yards, and adding two tackles for loss.

PLAYERS OF THE GAME
ERIK KEYS (S)
Keys had a solid game, recording 10 tackle­s, a tackle for loss, a forced fumble and a sack. Although the Cardinals' defense struggled against UCF's rushing attack, they came up with big plays when they needed, especially on UCF's last possession.

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- Ball State
- W 0 L 1
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- W 1 L 0
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Student ticket pickup will take place at the student union, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 11/17, 11/18, 11/19, 11/22, 11/23.

Students who wish to park in the parking lots located adjacent to the Citrus Bowl must pick up their tickets and accompanying hang-tag during student ticket pick-up.

Students that are unable to pick-up their tickets can still enter the game free of charge, and park free of charge, but parking for those without hang-tags will be less convenient.

In addition to preferred parking, students who pick up their tickets will be able to sit in the Black and Gold Nation section of student seating. These students sitting in the Black and Gold Nation will be eligible for great prizes and giveaways.

This week is Fourth Day. For student guest tickets visit the UCF Arena Box Office, or for more information call 407.UCF.GOLD
Winch and men head for College Cup again

The Knights outshot Mercer 18-11 and saw another strong performance from junior goalkeeper Ryan McIntosh, who recorded his first shutout of the season. For the second straight-time Mcintosh was named A-Sun "Defensive Player of the Week," and he showed why on Saturday night. Mercer had some good scoring chances but Mcintosh turned them away and kept his team home, empty handed with his four saves.

"I'm really happy for the guys, especially the seniors," UCF Coach Bob Winch said. "We set a goal early this year to win three championships in a row and they did. They met and exceeded every challenge that they saw.

In the first half UCF had full control of the game as we were able to outshoot Mercer 12-4. In the second half, Mercer played the Knights more evenly outshooting UCF 7-6. The game was controlled tightly by the referees as 37 fouls were called during the game. Twenty-two of those fouls were called on UCF.

The win propels UCF, which also won the A-Sun conference regular season title for the second-consecutive year, to the NCAA Tournament for the third-straight year. "It was easy getting here three years ago" Winch said. "But the hard part's staying there. They grow as a group and changed as people and I'm happy for them."

UCF will learn who their next opponent is later today when the NCAA College Cup bracket is revealed.

"We've been waiting" Winch said. "We feel that we're prepared after competing against the A-Sun teams. Every game has been a challenge."

"I'm amazed," A-Sun tournament MVP John Sobczak said. "It just got better every time, and to do it here in front of an away crowd at Mercer is amazing."

Sobczak also scored the game-winning goal in the Knights' second-semifinal victory over Georgia State.

As dramatic as the championship game was, the Knights' semifinal triumph over Georgia State (5-4) carried even more drama.

The Knights fell behind 1-0 in the 16th minute when GDS's Paul Black scored a free kick from 15 yards away.

Sophomore Courtney Baines held the lead until the midpoint of the second half, when the Gators scored on an Eric Lloyd goal.

The Knights continued to pound away as they took a total of 50 shots during regulation, but only Lloyd's found the back of the net.

As the end of the second overtime drew near it seemed as if the game would be decided by penalty kicks, but with 6 seconds left Sobczak changed all that.

Sobczak took a pass from Gessen and beat a diving Panthers goalie and defender last inside the right post, sealing the victory and sending the Knights to the championship game.

The Knights have been knocked out of the NCAA Tournament the last two years by Florida International University.

Flock leads team with late goal against UF

Coastal Carolina's Matt Flock scored the late goal to propels the Chanticleers to a 1-0 victory over the University of Florida on Tuesday evening at Alumni Stadium.

"We had a bad game," senior Ali Bisgaard said. "I thought we were a lot of effort out there by every single person, but the effort wasn't matching up with each other." The loss marks the only time this season the Eagles lost a game in which they scored at least one goal. All four of the Eagles' previous losses were shutouts.

Prior to yesterday's loss, the Eagles pulled off arguably the biggest win in the program's history as they took down the Gators, 2-1.

"What a great game; we scored some incredible goals," Crosswell said when the win over Florida. "This was basically one of those games that I was never comfortable with 3-0 because I knew the attacking ability of Florida and I know their athleticism, and it showed. They scored 2 goals in a four-minute span with 10 minutes to go in the game. So it was very thankful that we had a 2-goal cushion. But at the same time Florida never gave up and showed a lot of heart and class with that."

UCF stormed out of the gates, putting three unanswered goals and holding the Gators to no goals until the final nine minutes of the game.

"We were up 2-0, but I thought that we had a 2-goal cushion. I wasn't surprised because we knew they were a good team. We talked about it all week and it was just a matter of us not finishing on our opportunities, especially in the second half," said Crosswell, "we had a lot of very good opportunities we just didn't finish. You have to give credit to UCF for preventing us from finishing on those opportunities.

Junior Courtney Baines opened the scoring for the Knights with a penalty kick in the closing minutes of the first half. Jen Montgomery added the second goal late in the first half. The Eagles' victory was a surprise because we knew they were a good team. We talked about it all week and it was just a matter of us not finishing on our opportunities.

"The ladies just worked very hard and they were able to hold onto their lead," Crosswell said. "We have been great leaders on and off the field, and they've worked so hard to get to this point. We owe a lot to them. This whole program does."
Akon dueling for MAC title

MAC Recap

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MATT DUNLEavy

Five teams know the weekend with a loss spelled out in the loss of a division title in the MAC, and another season concluding for a third year in a row.

On the East side, Akron and Miami will hook up next Saturday at the Rubber Bowl with the winner claiming the division crown.

It's a three-home note in the wacky West. Bowling Green, Toledo and Northern Illinois could all lay claim to the division at next weekend's end.

BG and Toledo match up on Saturday. If the Rockets win, they clinch the division.

The only way the Browns can win it is if the West is a victory over Toledo and a NLI loss to Eastern Michigan. If the Browns win against Eastern Michigan, the West is a tie between Northern Illinois and whoever comes away with the division.

Here are quick recaps from this week's action:

Bowling Green 16, Marshall 35

Last weekend BG scored 49 points in the first half. The follow-up performance wasn't too shabby racking up 38 points against the MAC's first defense.

Quarterback Omar Jacobs threw for 389 yards and five touchdowns completing 24 of his 32 passes. The first year signal caller now leads the nation with 52 touchdown passes.

Wide receiver Charles Shanes caught two of the five flats in the final road test of the season.

The Bowling 62-64 MAC moved the opening kickoff, and grabbed the early 7-0 lead when Jacobs found tight end Jason Hawkins for a 2-yard score. The lead was extended to 14-0 with 10:15 showing on the clock when running back Justin Roush put the Zips ahead 24-13.

The third quarter turned into a 7-0-7 showcase with a host of other key players from last year's championship.

Western Michigan 56, Akron 14

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Soccer just doesn’t score with fans

America held its collective breath as China’s votes for or against the U.S. drew to a close in the UN. China’s vote was more easily decided — UN-decided, in fact, with a majority banning gay marriage. The historic Asia still has many of the anti-gay states, which all decided to ban gay marriage.

The only victory for pro-gay states was the removal of the gay ban on the UN, which is legal to discriminate against gays by forbidding the UN to provide protection for them. It was the only law of its kind in the United States.

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we be able to securely exercise our constitutional right to vote and to voice our opinion. I refuse to remain silent any longer. I will not stand still while my constitutional rights are trampled underfoot, and neither should you. We are Americans, and it is time that we start acting as a role model for others. The messages that fulfill this nation to speak out and register to vote in record numbers shall not die with the conclusion of this election. Speak up, speak out, and be heard!

Stolen election

Hundreds of thousands of voters around the country cast their vote on touchscreen machines. These machines, manufactured by corporations like Diebold — who donated thousands of dollars to the GOP in the past year, and whose head Walter O'Ferrals promised his machines would "help Ohio deliver its electoral votes to the president" — keep no paper record of votes and, in practice, are deemed "unbreakable" — some tests showed the systems to be so insecure that amateurs could alter the counts they held within 10 seconds. So, should the vote count be disputed — as it well could, given the nature of the machines — there would be no way of ensuring the accuracy of the count. This from a corporation in bed with the GOP how convenient.

Many columns complained that when they used touchscreen machines to choose Kerry, the computer asked to verify their vote for candidate Bush. More than 1,200 concerns with electronic voting machines were being investigated on Nov. 5 — including in Beach County, where as for the rest of Florida, our touchscreen systems were found to be incompatible in those counties that used optical scan technology — as many as 10,000 or more votes to the presidential election than the families of citizens who turned out to vote, by more than 200,000 votes.

Moreover, in key votes — Florida, Ohio, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada and Iowa — polls suggested Kerry had won, despite the vote count ultimately favoring Bush. To the impressionable public, this latest example of either Dick Morris, this pattern is "unheard of." In counties in Latin America and Europe, such discrepancies would immediately investiga-

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