Local acts come in loud and clear downtown
Big IO-4 and other bands steal the spotlight at a dozen venues in the Florida Music Festival

ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

With national major label acts like Everclear and Left-eyed topping off the 2005 Florida Music Festival, promises to be the strongest in the event's four-year run, the big-name acts were only the icing on the cake of a weekend filled with high-energy performances from local acts looking to make big names for themselves as well.

Local bands ruled the show last weekend as crowds of fans packed the concert series' 20 venues to catch their favorite acts, which made the trips to downtown Orlando from all over the state and the Southeast. Bands and solo acts packed their hearts and talent out on stages from the Wall Street Plaza to Scruffy Murphy's in order to hopefully catch the eye of the many record company representatives in attendance.

From Darth Vader to Jedi Knights: Star Wars brings out some odd characters
SEAN LAVIN
Staff Writer

The latest episode of the Star Wars saga dominated the event's record bookings last weekend and brought die-hard fans out in full force to witness the birth of the Infamous Darth Vader.

It's becoming apparent that the nearly 30-year-old movie empire is now affecting how some fans choose to load their lives. One such fan is Doug Dixon, who recently spent $2,000 and almost two years of his life building a life-size replica of R2-D2.

"I remember seeing the first movie when I was 5," Dixon said as he used a remote control to maneuver his robot through the clusters of fans — many dressed in Star Wars costumes — pouring out of eight packed theaters at Waterford Lakes. Dixon was asked by the theater's management to bring his replica to the opening midnight screening of Episode III: Revenge of the Sith. In addition to bringing his self-propelled R2-D2 to the theater, Dixon also brought several Stormtroopers from the Orlando Police Department to the theater.

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Lobbying efforts ease expansion
MARK JUSTICE
Staff Writer

The grand opening of the new UCF swimming pool has been delayed for the second time this year, leaving many swimmers restless.

The original opening, which was planned for last spring, was pushed to this spring due to setbacks in construction, administrative officials at the Recreation and Wellness Center, Brian Dixon said as he used a replica Stormtrooper to the theaters, "I just received a weekly project update," he said this week. "The [newly steel] tunnel has now been welded, winds of 10 mph and is on its way to being finished." Previously, the project's delay was due to "mostly hurricane stuff," Willkening said. "Delays on materials and things like that set us back for spring, and now we're dealing with the tunnel this summer."

The pool, which was approved by a committee to resemble a resort-style leisure pool, will have no diving boards or lap lanes and is part of a $6 million expansion.

"The audience bought the tickets out of pride for the betterment of UCF which includes the constant construction efforts," Willkening said.

Students are fond of using the tongue-in-cheek expression that UCF is actually an acronym standing for "Under Construction Forever." However, Willkening is largely responsible for the success of many of the university's academic and architectural expansions.

Funds received from the Legislature, accorded more than $30 million for improvements to the recreation and Wellness Center, the Student Union and the recreation facilities. Additionally, Willkening lobbyist, and received, $1.3 million in the budget for the Alumni House and Career Resource Center projects. Willkening has held a number of positions since he joined the university in 1996, but seems most passionate about his work with the department of University Relations. The vice president referred to his position as "one of my favorite jobs," and spoke candidly about his lobbying efforts with the Florida Legislature and other organizations.

While working with the Legislature, Willkening enjoys the support of the estimated 30 elected officials in the university's district reach. Willkening said UCF has been executed through lobbying efforts...
Free credit reports coming soon

Identity theft reason tech consumers to get new three reports

A recent amendment to the Federal Credit Reporting Act requires each of the nation's major credit reporting businesses to give consumers a free credit report.

Identity theft was a primary concern for the nation's consumers. Of the 297 million households that received the credit report, only 10 percent of the consumers asked for a report in advance of the attack.

"We're not only providing you with the credit report, but also giving you the power to prevent identity theft," said Richard Furst, manager of the Federal Credit Reporting Act. "For the first time, consumers can take full advantage of this offer by spending credit report research out over the next few months."  

"Obtaining one every four months would be best because it would allow you to see any changes that occurred during the course of that year," Furst said. "Also, be sure to check your credit report, so you can help protect yourselves."  

Generally, credit reports can cost anywhere from $30 to $50. These prices do fluctuate, so consumers and companies that want to see their credit report change frequently.

Lindsey Largin, a financial officer, stated that the firm did obtain a copy of her credit report via a Web site that claimed to do so for a fee.  

She immediately went online to order a copy of her credit report. A Web site that claimed to offer it free, charged her the $59.95, which was then $19.95 for the credit report.

There is a section of the report that will include your demographic information — whether you have a spouse or not, your Social Security number, and current and previous employment information. This section will include the credit report including payment history, late payments, collections, and amounts due on old accounts.

If you are interested in a free credit report, you may want to check your credit report information via a Web site that offers such services.

The Counseling Center is also offering credit reports to students. The center is offering a free credit report, and a $10 discount on a four-month subscription to credit report services.

School gear up for hurricanes and Public Affairs, Classroom buildings to serve as storm shelters

This year's hurricane season was the worst in the history of the National Hurricane Center. Several storms, including Hurricane Katrina, hit the eastern coast, bringing destruction to the region.

The而re are three reports from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. today in the Ying International Building Room 151.

The third report will be from 1 to 2 p.m. today in Millican Hall Room 161.

Gather around for hurricane season meetings at 1 p.m. for the next 12-18 months. Students who live on campus will be able to use the prime shelter locations and the prime shelter locations.

"We're always looking to work with our students and faculty to make sure our students have the best shelter possible," Uhlir said. "The building in the classroom is where we want our students to be, and we're hoping to get as many students as possible in the classroom to help us get our shelter open as fast as possible.

"We're going to work with the students who are using those buildings more. We're going to work with the students who are using those buildings less. We have some people who have a lot of redundant communications, Health and Safety hopes that things will improve where we put people.

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"You need to make sure you're getting the best credit report you can," Furst said. 

For more information, contact the Counseling Center at 407-427-8429.

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North Korea doesn't rule out future nuclear proliferation

SEoul, South Korea - In a sharp turn from previous threats, North Korea's leader Wednesday refused to rule out a new nuclear test, saying the country's "nuclear weapon" option must be kept as a "strong card" and that he would not say "goodbye" to nuclear weapons.

The North outlined its anti­American rhetoric by claiming that Washington's "hostile policy" would not leave the DPRK "in disarmament for a moment.

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Car bomb hits big Detroit girls' school
Six U.S. soldiers killed

BAGHDAD - A car bomb exploded Tuesday near a Detroit high school for girls, killing six people, and eight U.S. soldiers died in two days of insurgent attacks in and around Baghdad, the military said.

The military announced that 17 U.S. troops have been killed since Sunday. Those reports came as insurgents carried out a string of bombings, truck attacks and drive-by shootings around the country that also killed 46 Iraqis.

By the end of the day Monday, 33,000 stickers, which said evolution was a theory and not a fact, had been passed out. The school district had put 490 stickers on teachers across the county.

His parents said he removed the stickers saying the disclaimers violated the principle of the separation of church and state. A federal judge in January agrred and ordered the stickers removed.

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Fans catch *Star Wars* fever during movie's premiere

 ashes to ashes, dust to dust, the saga goes on. In the latest entry of the epic science fiction saga, *Star Wars: Episode II - Attack of the Clones*, fans from around the world gathered to watch the premiere of the eagerly anticipated film. The event was marked by excitement and anticipation as fans from all walks of life converged on theaters across the globe to catch the movie's premiere.

The premiere was held in several locations, including the historic El Capitan Theatre in Hollywood, California. The event was accompanied by a sold-out crowd, with thousands of fans waiting eagerly for the doors to open. Many fans had been waiting for months,甚至是 years, to catch a glimpse of the new film and its characters.

Fans were dressed in their favorite *Star Wars* outfits, ranging from classic costumes like Jedi robes and stormtrooper uniforms to more modern interpretations. Some even had created their own unique looks, with a variety of colors and styles on display. The atmosphere was electric, with music from the *Star Wars* soundtrack filling the air.

The screening itself was a spectacle, with the lights dimming and the anticipation building. As the film began, fans were transported to a galaxy far, far away, where they watched the story unfold. The Special Effects team had worked tirelessly to create the most realistic and immersive scenes possible, and fans were treated to a visual feast.

The film received a standing ovation at the end, with many fans expressing their excitement and satisfaction with the final product. The event was a testament to the enduring popularity of the *Star Wars* franchise, and a fitting conclusion to a summer filled with anticipation and excitement for the next installments.
Along with new volleyball and tennis courts, a new beach-style swimming pool will be opened next to the Rec. and Wellness Center in the fall. According to the rec center’s Web site, the current plan for the old pool is to keep it open for certain hours to accommodate lap swimmers, aeriobics, water polo and other events that are best suited for an Olympic-style pool.

The new beach-style pool will cater to the people who use the pool to relax and sunbathe. "People seem anxious for it to get finished, but as long as it happens, I think we’ll all be happy," said Ryan McDonald, 19, a frequent visitor at the rec center pool. "I usually just hang out and swim for fun," McDonald said. "I think the new pool will be great for people like me who don’t want to be in the way of things like water aerobics." Stephen Harris, 20, a junior in biology, is a lifeguard at the current pool, and feels that the new pool is needed to lessen traffic around the rec center pool. "We have a steady 10 people out on the deck at a time, and they could use their own spot to hang out," Harris said. "[The new pool] will mean more hours for me, and I think it’ll be really good for the school."

Legislature important to construction

Funding for salary requests, perhaps most important in the Major Donor Trust Fund, the Legislature’s matching gifts program, which has flooded state universities with millions of dollars since it began 26 years ago. Holsenbeck explained that an essential part of his role is to "build and maintain relationships with entities both elected and appointed in the public sector." He also added that to maintain economic development, relationships with the private sector are just as important.

In reference to working with the government, Holsenbeck said, "If we have government issues, we try to present the best possible posture for UCF and hope that those government entities will endorse our position."
The magic number

For the fifth time in six years baseball earns 40 wins

MATT DUNAWAY
Sports Staff Writer

Wisty ninth innings, runs, controversy and electors were all featured in UCF baseball's last regular season weekend as a member of the Atlantic Sun conference.

When the dust settled, the Knights (40-10-1, 9-1 A-Sun) lost two of three games to Mercer (28-16, 12- 3 A-Sun), and fell out of its second place perch in the league standings. But it could have been a lot worse.

UCF reached the 40-win plateau for the third time in the last six seasons using nine ninth inning heroics to open the season, 6-5, on Thursday night at Claude Smith Field.

The Knights were down 5-2 after six innings of play after the Bears used back-to-back home runs by Josh Thompson and Andrew Einert to break a 2-2 tie creating UCF starter Tim Bascom from the game. John-Michael Howell cruised his 15th homer of the season in the seventh to draw the Knights within 5-4.

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The Bulls retook the advantage at 2-1 in the fourth when Mike Brown, a new Florida State recruit, led off with a double and scored on two groundouts.

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Matt Rhodes and Dominic Petrino threw the first four innings allowing only a hit and a walk, while six relievers came in to finish. That enabled the Knights to 17-10 at 1:15, including 13-10 in the ninth inning to make it 5-2 on a double by Mark Cimini.

Bergman was ejected during the frame for arguing a balk called on pitcher Brian Brodkin.

The Bears tacked on an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth inning. Einert and Daniel Hurst totaled four hits for the Bears in the ninth inning with two runners on base. Einert drove in the unearned run with a single during the sixth. He came around to score on a wild pitch by Brodkin.

Stetson coach Jay Bergman, center, will rely on his high-powered offense and pitching to carry the Knights at this week's NCAA Regional. (Landon Bryan/Bra)
A season not soon forgotten

Stribling coached high school athletics program, as well as the tennis program, at the University of Central Florida. Mike Stribling, Mississippi Valley State's head coach for 31 seasons, died Monday night when the car he was in was involved in a car accident.

"Mike Stribling was a remarkable man who made Mississippi Valley State a much better place," According to the statement, "Coach Stribling has done for our athletics program, as well as the University in general, is phenomenal.

Stribling took over the Delta Devils in 1981 and led them to their first NCAA Tournament appearance in 1993. He was also honored with the NCAA's Outstanding Volleyball Coach of the Year award in 1995.

Grant, who was identified by the Dallas County medical examiner's office, died Friday, May 20, 2005. He was 55 years old.

Grant was the head coach of the Delta Devils women's tennis team for 31 years, during which time he won three conference championships and led the team to six NCAA Tournament appearances.

An Oklahoma State basketball player was killed in a car accident near Stillwater, Okla. The victim was a three-year starter from Dinuba, Calif. He was named a second-team All-American in 2004.

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"We've lost a wonderful young man who had an inestimable spirit and a positive attitude that touched everyone he met," said USF athletic director Ron Helsley.

Helsley said he was outraged by Stribling's death. "It's a very painful day for us. We've lost one of our own."

Stribling, who had a 315-207 record with the Delta Devils, was known for his competitive nature and his ability to keep his team focused on the task at hand.

"He was a great coach, and he will be sorely missed by everyone at Mississippi Valley State," said USF athletic director Ron Helsley.

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"USC has lost one of its all-time great student-athletes and a true icon. Mike Stribling's passing is a huge loss to our program and to the University of Central Florida. We will miss his positive attitude and his ability to lead by example," said USF athletic director Ron Helsley.

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Fed up with celebrity ‘justice’

W e’ve seen some pretty crazy celebrity trials over the years, from John Travolta firing his gun off a movie set to Michael Jackson's loss of the copyright to Thriller. During that whole trial, Michael had to make sure his long-time manager was dressed like the singer because there would be no way he would lose. If he did lose he had to make sure that he would have a big enough team to help him out if he did lose. And if he lost, he could still make sure that he would have a big enough team to help him out if he lost.

It’s hard for me to understand what it’s like for someone to lose a trial and have to go through the whole thing again. I’ve been through it before and I’m still struggling with the fact that I lost.

On the other hand, I do understand the reasons why someone would want to win a trial. It’s because they want to feel like they’ve done something right. And if they don’t win, it’s because they weren’t good enough. And that’s why I think it’s important for people to learn from their mistakes.

Star Wars or a bachelor’s party? The choice is pretty easy

I’m a big fan of Star Wars and I certainly know much more about it than most people. I’ve seen some of the movies and I think they’re great. But I don’t really care about the whole ‘Star Wars’ thing. I just think it’s a waste of time.

For me, a bachelor party is a lot more fun. It’s a way to celebrate the end of a great adventure. And it’s a great way to spend time with friends.

I also think it’s important for people to learn from their mistakes. I’ve made some mistakes in my life and I think it’s important for people to learn from their mistakes.

The choice is pretty easy for me. I’d rather spend time with friends than sit around watching a movie.

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