**Puerto Rican growth impacts campus**

New course covers island's culture

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**Mardi Gras offering relief instead of beads**

LEAD Scholars create chance to celebrate New Orleans-style while helping refugees

VANESSA FERNANDEZ Staff Writer

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**Big Easy flair for the biggest cause of all**

LEAD Scholars and Circle K International will host an "Emergency Mardi Gras" event in order to raise money and collect donations for victims of Hurricane Katrina. The festivities will take place Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Academic Village Courtyard.

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**New health center will open bigger and better**

THOMAS HOFER Staff Writer

For the average college student, the sudden moment of experiencing a for­­­­eign language are few and far between. Two more painful reminders remain — years in high school, plus whatever one’s major requires — but also provide great career advantages.

“We try to emphasize in four skills,” Marisa Gracia, assistant Spanish prof­­­­essor in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, said. “Writing, reading, comprehension and translation.”

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**Foreign languages enlighten education**

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SGA sells out tickets to USF in half hour

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**Displaced students get second shot for Fall semester as UCF welcomes Katrina victims**

JENNIFER DIENST Staff Writer

UCF’s Student Health Center is moving this month from its 15,000-square­­­­foot facility, reducing wait time and expanding services. It is set to open on Sept. 26.

“Welcome to the new more room,” Holly MacLeod, the coordinator of university relations and public affairs, said.

“It’s grown in order to expand our services,” she said. “We’re seeing an increase in the number of students.”

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**Senior officers**

More than 2,000 shirts and other clothing items were among the goods delivered to rescue workers at hurricane evacuees in Orlando.

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**LEAD SCHOLARS A9**

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Elizabeth Donar, a student at the University of Central Florida, has been chosen as one of five finalists in a national competition sponsored by the National Community Service Commission. Donar is one of 12 students who were selected from around the country, including students from Florida Atlantic University, Emory University, and the University of Southern California. Donar will receive $1,000 for her project, which is focused on improving border security.

The UCF College Republicans met with Elizabeth Donar, a political science major, to discuss her project. She explained that she hopes to become a congressman and that her project will focus on border security. Donar also noted that her project is designed to be a comprehensive approach to improving border security.

The competition is sponsored by the National Community Service Commission and is open to college students. The competition is designed to encourage students to take an active role in addressing national issues.

The National Community Service Commission is an agency of the federal government that provides grants and other forms of assistance to organizations that work to improve communities. The commission is focused on improving the quality of life for all Americans.
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What's in the news at college campuses around the country

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Puerto Rican culture affects Florida

Mildred Fernandez, born in Havana, Cuba, grew up in Lima, Peru and San Juan, Puerto Rico. His area of expertise includes the history of Cuba and Puerto Rico. After teaching the history of Puerto Rico at other universities, Fernandez knew that he had the capability of teaching UCF students this course at a level of interest that they would understand.

"It is very important to learn about our history and culture," said Mildred Fernandez, the first Puerto Rican Orange County commissioner. "This course will not only educate non-Hispanic people, but educate the Puerto Rican community as well. We really need to learn about the other communities and their cultures.

Fernandez said that by bringing in some of Puerto Rico's top social scientists and historians, people will have a better understanding of the culture, according to Martinez-Fernandez.

This particular event, culture, is being held outside of the university and open to the public, is another way to educate the community of the growing Hispanic population throughout Central Florida. The three events are lectures about Puerto Rican history combined with artistic presentations of photographs and music.

"There are over 400,000 Latinos in Central Florida, and 200,000 are Puerto Rican," said Fernandez. "There are almost 1,000 Hispanics who move to Central Florida on a yearly basis, and about 99 percent of those are Puerto Ricans."

According to the commission, the Latino community has grown tremendously within the past few years for a variety of reasons. "Hispanics move to Florida due to the weather conditions, quality of life and most importantly, the proximity of the location," Fernandez said.

"The weather here is similar to the island, people are able to find better jobs and support their families, and it's convenient because Florida isn't far away from Puerto Rico, which allows families to travel back and forth," she added.

At a Puerto Rican senior event at UCF, Gustavo Rodriguez couldn't agree more. "The Hispanic population has grown a lot in the four years that I've been on campus," he said.

"Rodriguez, micro and molecular biology major, didn't come to find out about the history of Puerto Rico course until recently. "I was excited to find out about this course because it sounds interesting," he said. "I would like to take it because the heritage is being acknowledged and it's a good opportunity to get direct access to your culture." Jeaninne Caraza, a psychology major, says her parents came from Cuba to live a better life.

"Even though I'm not Puerto Rican, I would like to find out about other cultures and their history," she said. "Puerto Rico and Cuba are neighbors. We share a lot of the same history.

"It is important for people to understand their history and be true to their identity and where they come from," said Fernandez.

According to the 2000 U.S. Census, Puerto Ricans now make up about 5 percent of the Orange County population, and they are taking more important roles in business, government and other aspects of society.

"This is a great time for Hispanics," Martinez-Fernandez said. "With the population growing so much there is a high demand for Latinos, and now is the time for people to start educating themselves."

For more information, go to www.cac.ucf.edu.
Police deliver truckloads of relief to Mississippi

Old health center open during move only for ‘acute cases’
One of the most anticipated football games in UCF history is finally here. The Knights traveled to Tampa last Saturday to face off against the rival University of South Florida Bulls.

With tickets in such high demand, the Student Government Association has made great efforts to offer students the opportunity to purchase tickets to support their team.

Last week, SGA organized a handout and handed out leaflets to first 282 students with valid student IDs who signed up. The student reaction was huge as many lined up in the Student Union office to reserve their spots for the big game.

Within a few days, all tickets and bus seats were gone to the surprise of the event planners.

"We were extremely pleased with the student turnout," Ariana Buchanan, the SGA director of campus life, said. "It really showed us that our school spirit is thriving and that there is no matter what happens with the game.

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Men's soccer shuts out Stetson
Hatters after well-deserved rest

Knights' perfect season continues after change-ups in the second half

BRIAN HUDSPETH
Staff Writer

Thanks to a goal by junior midfielder Aleshayo Govemoe, the UCF men's soccer team (4-0) defeated the Stetson Hatters (1-4) on Thursday night, 2-0.

The Golden Knights had to overcome their own sluggishness in order to keep their perfect record. The Knights were playing for the first time in nine days and in the first half, it showed. A few of the Knights lacked their usual quickness and the team got beaten to some loose balls. Coach Bruce Erwin attributed the play to the long layoff.

"I was very, very apprehensive about the game because you get into the in-season mode and then we go for a week and a half without a game because Jacksonville cancelled," Erwin said. "It's hard to get back into game mode." Senior goalkeeper Ryan McDaniels agreed. "It is definitely tough coming off such a long layoff and not playing," McDaniels said. "To get back into it, it took a half."

"We weren't ready to come out and play. Everybody here saw it and coach let us know or halftime,"

After an intense halftime speech, Erwin began the second half by benching four of his starters, including couple of team leaders in senior captains Billy Hudsey and senior forward Jon Brown.

Erwin said he wanted guys who can work and it seemed to make a difference. The Knights had more shots, chances and corner kicks in the second half.

The turning point of the contest came in the 79th minute. Stetson freshmen Sean Marshall's shot was partially blocked by McDaniels, but came in.

Penalty for SOCCER, 9-12

RIVALS: UCF at USF

UCF fans and players alike have long been waiting for a matchup with USF, that day is nearly here and after a bye week the Knights are fresh and ready to start a new rivalry

ANDY VASQUEZ
Staff Writer

It's been two weeks since the UCF football team last took the field and, needless to say, the Knights are ready to get back to the competitive arena that is Division I-A college football.

"I feel like we're in camp again," quarterback Steven Moffett said. "We haven't played in so long. It will feel real good to get out there on the field again Saturday and play against a different team." When Moffett and the Knights take to the field Saturday evening they will be playing against USF for the first time ever. The game has been billed as the beginning of a rivalry, and on the field again Saturday and play against a different team they will be playing against.

 Thousand of Knights fans will be making the trip to Tampa at USF's stadium this weekend, which is expected to sell out fast this week. The anticipation for the game is not limited to campus. UCF Coach George O'Leary said earlier this week that local gas stations have been billing as the beginning of a rivalry, and on the field again Saturday and play against a different team they will be playing against.

-ANDY VASQUEZ

I really don't like the Ohio State Buckeyes. I was born and raised in Michigan, and from an early age I was taught to hate the Buckeyes with every fiber in my body. As healthy as my dislike is for the Buckeyes, my dislike for their fans is even healthier. Buckeye fans are something less knowledgeable and more annoying than your normal sports fan, if you can believe that.

Last week the Buckeyes beat Texas in what was probably the most anticipated nonconference college football game of the year. During the game, Ohio State tight end Eric Cymby dropped a sure touchdown pass that might have given the Buckeyes a victory. The massacre came in the third quarter when the Buckeyes were leading by three. A touchdown surely would have given the Buckeyes an advantage, but by dropping it Cymby didn't lose the game for Ohio State, which blew a lead in the fourth quarter. Any fool could see that, but we are talking about Ohio State fans here.

Over the last couple days Cymby has started receiving hate mail from Buckeyes fans, I'm sorry, but that's even lower than being DirectX. I personally think that Sept. 17 is a game the Buckeyes should be the Knights matchup with the Buckeyes.

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"This is the game we want, this is the game we need."

GOING IN-DEPTH

Big East has not been kind to UCF

UCF football is in the worst position it's been in since the university decided to leave the Big East Conference. The Knights are facing a tough schedule this fall, including three games against ranked opponents, and have not had a winning season in the Big East since joining in 2005. The Knights were also 0-3 in conference games last year.

Among the best at stopping the run

The Knights' defense is one of the best in the nation, and they are ranked 3rd in the country in total defense and 1st in scoring defense. The defense has been key in UCF's success in recent years, allowing just 13 points per game and holding opponents to an average of 53 yards per game.

UCF looks to keep offense rolling

The Knights' offense is led by quarterback Steven Moffett, who is coming off a breakout season in 2011. Moffett has been a key factor in UCF's success, averaging 300 yards per game and leading the nation in passing efficiency.

National ranking

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Knights anxious and ready for beginning of long anticipated rivalry with neighboring Bulls

Andy Vasquez Special to the Orlando Sentinel

The first-ever meeting between the Knights and Bulls on the football field comes on Saturday night after much anticipation. Both teams started the season in different new conferences, USF in the Big East and UCF in Conference USA, and a win would give a big head start to either team as far as season-long playoff aspirations.

The Knights are 4-1 and coming off a two-week bye while the Bulls are 1-4 after losing to Florida A&M and Virginia Tech on Saturday in Tampa. USF has the nation's top special teams going into Sunday, but UCF fans will make their presence felt at Raymond James Stadium this weekend. The Knights have already sold out their allotment and have already sold out. Those in attendance should expect to see a good game as the Knights are only single-digit underdogs.

Here's what to expect on Saturday night in Tampa.

UCF offense vs. USF defense

Advantage: USF

After two games the USF defense has been nothing less than impressive. In all defensive, the Bulls are ranked No. 3 in the NCAA, allowing an average of only 293 yards per game.

UCF quarterback Steven Moffett and his primary receivers Brandon Marshall and Mike Wallace will have their hands full against the Bulls' pass defense. USF is currently the NCAA leader in passes defensed, giving up only 7 per game.

The running back tandem of Darnell_Wilson and Kevin Smith should be able to make some headway as they face an average UCF run defense. The Bulls are ranked sixth in the country, allowing 142.5 yards per game on the ground.

Moffett's performance in the second half of the South Carolina game turned a lot of heads, but it remains to be seen if the junior quarterback can maintain that level of play through all four quarters.

UCF defense vs. USF offense

Advantage: UCF

After giving up two big plays to the Gators in the season opener, the UCF defense has spent the last two weeks trying to make sure the same thing doesn't happen against USF.

Besides the two big plays, one resulting in a touchdown and the other setting up a touchdown, the Knights' defense was exemplary against South Carolina.

Last year it took UCF six games to get its first three sacks, this year it only took two.

After giving up a mere 20 rushing yards to South Carolina in the season opener, the Knights are now ranked No. 1 in the nation in rush defense.

UCF's run defense was exemplary against Florida A&M in the season opener, the Knights are now ranked No. 8 in the NCAA, allowing an average of only 219.5 yards per game.

The Knights' run defense has also struggled at kicking field goals as the team is only 1-4 this season, with no kicks being blocked and all attempts coming inside of 40 yards.

USF special teams vs. UCF special teams

Advantage: USF

The Knights special teams were not spectacular against South Carolina, but they got the job done. There were no major mistakes at the Knights made two of three field goals and four times with an average of nearly 40 yards per punt.

On the other hand, the Bulls have struggled with special teams so far this season. While punter Brandon Baker is averaging an impressive 46 yards per punt, he has already had a punt blocked. USF has also struggled at kicking field goals as the team is only 1-4 this season, with no kicks being blocked and all attempts coming inside of 40 yards.

USF special teams

Last fall, USF players had a difficult time adjusting to the new, more-disciplined style that O'Leary employed at UCF in his first season, and the results showed in the field.

Now that the vast majority of players have bought into O'Leary's system, the Knights are saying that perception has never been better.

USF Coach Jim Leavitt is the only football coach the Bulls have ever known. The defensive-minded Leavitt helped build the program from Division-AA football to five bowl games.

Intangibles

Advantage: UCF

This has been said many times over the last year, but the Knights are desperate for their first win under O'Leary. The closest victory of the schools edit the conference for the players, as many have friends attending USF.

It would be surprising to see the Bulls take the Knights lightly as UCF has lost in last 16 games. Now in the Big East, USF has a lot of big names on its schedule, including Louisville and Miami. It's out of the realm of possibility that USF could be overlooking a hungry UCF team.
Chris Hoyler

The Green Wave will be the last stop of the season for Tulane, as they conclude independent scheduling this Saturday, Oct. 28, against Howard at 7 p.m. The game will be nationally televised on ESPN2. The Green Wave are 3-0 at home this season and looking for their fourth straight home victory.

Howard is 1-1 in the C-USA, but one glance at the schedule last Saturday, it seems there were no games that Howard traveled to a conference that Hous­ton, Texas, or Texas Southern. The team has come off two losses against conference opponents, the first going to the university, according to the New Orleans Times­Picayune.

Tulane now has another con­nection with Louisiana Tech, who will host the Green Wave for all football operations for the remainder of the season.

Several other schools, includ­ing Texas AM, Southern Methodist University and Texas Tech, are hosting other Tulane athletics.

Tulane officials are unsure where the remaining five football contests scheduled for this season will be played, with the next home game scheduled for Oct. 1.

College Sports TV will tele­cast the game this Saturday at 7 p.m., in conjunction with the Big Game for the Big East.

The Owls could be regrouping schedule three 2004 bowl teams before beginning Conference USA play on Oct. 1.

After the season opening 21-10 win over Rice, the Owls have a bye weekend, followed by a conference game at Virginia Tech. The Owls are 0-2 against Virginia Tech this season.

Hadiwan took over and comp­leted the following 30 passes for 361 yards and two touchdowns, one of which came in the first half against the Memphis Owl. The Owls outscored Virginia Tech 31-27 in last Saturday's game. The Owls' 2-1 record is the best in the Big East.

Memphis

Will grind out his 20th win in 35 games for the Tigers when they host the Owls in a rare Saturday afternoon contest.

Bennett

Bennett, a redshirt freshman, will take over for junior quarterback V. R. Williams who injured his right leg in two games during the Tide's offensive struggles in the 5-6 season-opening loss to Mississippi.

Tulane

Tulane will try to move the series in favor following unfa­vored status on Sept. 7, to repair the broken bones into a 1-1 record, according to the Memphis football Web site.

Hurricanes take over and fin­ished the 2004 season with 36 passes for 161 yards and no interceptions, one of which came in the final game of the season against the Tigers.

This is the second straight season that the Owls will battle the Hurricanes, who matched their 1-1 record of 2003. According to the Jackson State College 25-16 loss last Saturday. The Owls won the game by 31-27 in last season's meeting.

Memphis running back back up in the backfield in the 3rd quarter.

DeMarco McClure of Cincin­nati, who will see his first action for the Owls.

McNeal running back in the backfield in the 3rd quarter.

South

South Carolina beat the Owls 35-28 in last Saturday's game, but the Owls have many other options this year to avoid giving up big plays.

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ESPN2 will begin coverage at 7 p.m. on Fox.

O'Leary: Knights

O'Leary: Knights must stay on defense to compete

"You've got to temper practice a little bit so you don't lose the game during the week." -- George O'Leary, Tulane coach

O'Leary said that the team is working hard in practice to keep the game in mind. "The game is the only thing that matters in football," he said. "We've been talking to each other every day and we're prepared for the game." He added that Tulane will be "very, very, very" focused on the game.

The Knights will play their first game in C-USA, a conference that has been home to some of the best quarterbacks in the nation. "We've been talking to each other every day and we're prepared for the game," he said. "We've been watching film on the team." O'Leary added that Tulane will be "very, very, very" focused on the game.

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Orlando is home to a lot of unique music acts.

It may not be obvious, but there's more to Orlando's music scene than a bunch of superstars with soul patches playing pseudo-black rock or black T-shirt-clad fans holding up their hearts. The band is into how they wish they were dead and bleeding in some forsaken place like Bill's suburban home.

Yip-Yip is one of the unique ones. That's right. Yip-Yip. For the past few years, this Orlando/Winter Park area duo has been reliably wowing the underground with what can only be described as spastic and sporadic electronica laced with hip hop, ska and dancehall.

It is nearly impossible to watch Yip-Yip get on stage and see just one person. The band consists of two strikingly skinny figures covered from head to toe in black and white checked outfits. These are Yip 1 and Yip 2, the stage names of Jason Temple and Brian Melillo.

MATT HARRISON
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FRIDAY

Less Than Jake
The band has its own unique sound that isn't quite as apparent to the mainstream audience as it is to the band. Less Than Jake has a unique sound that comes from their deep roots in the hardcore scene.

SATURDAY

Grand Funk Railroad
The band has a long history and has been around for several decades. The members are currently working on a new album and tour in support of the release.

SUNDAY

The Juliana Theory
This band has a unique sound that is a mix of punk and pop. They have been around for several years and have a dedicated fan base.

TODAY - SUNDAY

Alex Reynundo and Joey Medina
The duo has been performing together for several years and has a unique sound that combines rock and pop. They are currently on tour and have a new album release.
Murray shines again in Broken Flowers

Film more enjoyable for journey rather than conclusion

WILLIAM GOSS / S.F.

Bill Murray continues his recent trend of effective mini-movie performances as an aging Don Juan posthumously to visit a few former flames in Broken Flowers, the latest from Jim Jarmusch (Coffee and Cigars, Ghost Dog: The Way of the Samurai).

Soon after his latest fling (Quirky Delays depart), Don Johnston (Murray) receives an anonymous plus letter, declaring that he feared that a few years earlier and that his condition may be looking for him. Encouraged by his Ethopian neighborhood detective Winston (Jeffrey Wright), Murray proceeds to locate his former flame and well-endowed offspring, Don.

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But there are no complaints from The McGuire aftermath. In fact, they fall apart, and we assume they look the same.

He explained that the band passed on performing at the Outside Lands Music Festival in San Francisco in 2004. For Yip-Yip, it was a return to their roots. “It’s definitely perform ing for more than a year and a half, and we’re really excited to meet the audience,” he said.

The band also thanked the audience for their support. “We’re grateful for the opportunity to perform in front of you,” the band said.

Concertgoers respond to Yip-Yip

The concertgoers were enthusiastic about the performance. “It was really good,” said one concertgoer. “I enjoyed the music, and the band was great.”

Another concertgoer said, “I really liked the vocals. They were very passionate.”

The feedback from the audience was positive, and the band was encouraged by the response.

Late Registration

A visionary rap album

Yip-Yip has been gaining attention for their unique sound and style. The band has been described as a visionary rap album, combining elements of hip-hop, electronic music, and pop.

The album is set to be released in the near future, and fans are eagerly awaiting its release. Yip-Yip has been working on the album for several years, and the result is a captivating and innovative musical experience.

Concerts come together

Yip-Yip’s concerts have been well-received, with many fans enjoying their unique sound and style. The band has been performing across the country, with sold-out shows in major cities.

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Preceding relief for victims of Hurricane Katrina has become a huge headline campaign organized by the Media. If you ask any group of people at UCF and each group should be counseled for the work being done to raise money and supplies for the victims in New Orleans and throughout the Gulf Coast.

Thousands of dollars have been raised by a number of different organizations and the selfless donors who have come to the community is amazing, to say the least.

The UCF Police Department showed its compassion for collecting as much clothing and books as it did and for sending those items to Disaster Relief at UCF. UCFPD deserves more credit than the officers aren't stepping them. Veterans of my President's Cabinet who served during the war effort have a special place in the heart of the nation.

LEAD Scholars, the National Conse of Black College Presidents, California State University, San Luis Obispo, and the American Red Cross at UCF all at large.

For example, is a diesel-powered sedan that sells for 2005, 2005/2006 the Volkswagen Jetta TDI, a passenger vehicle that qualified for Partial Zero Emission Vehicles (ZEV) status, and was awarded a ZEV credit of 4.55.

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Aimee Pritchett
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If you choose not to lose the money that you can get in a box of clothes. Let's hope that many more organizations will join us.

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No pressure, Knights, just don’t make me hug a cow

The potential has been thrown down and the challenge accepted. Mark Lerner, author of UCF’s The Oracle, and I have come to terms on the wager for Saturday’s football rivalry debut between the Knights and the Bulls.

If UCF wins, Lerner sports UCF gear and hangs Knightro in front of a photograph. If LSU wins, I wear LSU gear and bag wherever the heck they call their noon cow. It’s probably something like Florida. Regardless, I don’t want to do it.

As for that disgusting LSU what I swear to wear all week. I’m going to sit in the balance. Again, no pressure, no fanfare and just merely tossing the thought out there that we’re all counting on you.

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12. African nation (9)
13. Bullfight (6)
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15. Cave (4)
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