One is the loneliest
In a change of pace from years past, this year’s Senate elections feature only one ticket as opposed to the typical two or three tickets that are on the SGA ballot. The Leadership, Involvement, Virtue, Experience ticket is the only ticket on the ballot. In addition to the lack of tickets this year, 29 candidates are running unopposed for their respective SGA seats. Elections began today and last through Wednesday afternoon.

Elections off and running for prospective student senators
Unusually high number of candidates running unopposed and only one ticket in this year’s race

MARK JUSTICE
Senior Staff Writer

In sharp contrast to past years where student Senate elections have been haunted by contests minimizing the genuine nature of real world campaign, the elections this fall, which began today and continue through Wednesday afternoon, have 29 Senate hopefuls running unopposed in the race.

One difference today’s election is the presence of only one campaign ticket.

Over the past several years, UCF Senate elections have featured a myriad of these collaborations, ultimately designed to pool candidates with a wide variety of support together in order to optimize the chances of the group’s success.

The Leadership, Involvement, Virtue, Experience ticket will be campaigning this week in the absence of the usual two or three tickets which include such notoriety events at UCF.

The LIVE ticket features a diverse representation of the student organizations that call UCF home as well as candidates with a strong history of Senate experience.

The LIVE Web site also includes endorsements from numerous campus organizations representing the interests of a wide spectrum, including Greek organizations, conservative groups, progressive organizations and several academic clubs, combining such diverse candidates is a concept originally put to work by the United UCF ticket, which won the majority Senate seats last fall and endorsed current SGA Student Body President Willie Byrd in this year’s presidential elections.

In addition to its wide base of supporters, the LIVE ticket includes 37 members of the 37 possible leadership positions available to students involved in the Senate. Current SGA, Tara Scarpone

Please see ASSOCIATION on A6
Pledge of allegiance source of debate
Federal judge rules against 'under God,' Supreme Court may hear the case

TROY MILLER

Recently a federal judge in San Francisco ruled that reciting the pledge of allegiance in public schools is unconstitu­ tional. The judge, Eastern District Judge Stephen V. Baker, ruled that the phrase "under God" is a religious expression that would violate the religious freedom rights of school children.

"The phrase is not related to any teaching of a duty to the flag," the judge wrote in his decision.

The decision comes after a three-year-old girl named Sarah Houston sued her local school district in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

Sarah, who is an atheist, claims that reciting the pledge violates her religious freedom rights under the First Amendment. The school district argued that the pledge is a constitutional exercise of the state's power to promote patriotism and national unity.

The judge rejected the school district's argument and ruled that the pledge is unconstitutiona l. He noted that the phrase "under God" is a religious expression because it refers to a deity.

The case is likely to be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The justices will have the option to hear the case next term.

The ruling has sparked a controversy among educators and parents. Some believe that the pledge is a valuable exercise that promotes patriotism and national unity. Others argue that it violates the religious freedom rights of school children.

The issue of the pledge's constitutionality has been debated for decades. In 1940, the Supreme Court ruled that the pledge is a government endorsement of religion and therefore violates the First Amendment. However, the Court later overturned the decision and allowed the pledge to be recited in schools.

The current case is likely to be the subject of intense debate. The Supreme Court will have the opportunity to weigh in on the issue and determine whether the pledge is unconstitutional.
$0 DOWN PAYMENT

2006 NEW JETTA 2.5 Value Edition

LEASE FOR $248
PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

P/Locks, P/Windows, Tilt, Cruse, Keyless Remote, CD, and Much More!

New Jetta rated as a “Best Pick” in Side Impact Test.

40 mo. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $248 which includes security deposit, PLUS first payment + TTL. See dealer for details. leasing WAC, thru Volkswagen Credit, Expires 9/30/05.

THE ALL NEW 2006 PASSAT

LEASE FOR $328
PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

Auto, Air, 6-Disc CD Changer, P/Windows, P/Locks, Alloy Wheels, Sunroof, Loaded!

As low as 1.9% financing available through Volkswagen Bank USA upon credit approval. Not available TBD’s. See Salesperson for Details. Offer good through 9/30/05.

2005 NEW BEETLE GL

LEASE FOR $239
PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

40 mo. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $239 which includes security deposit, PLUS first payment + TTL. See dealer for details. leasing WAC, thru Volkswagen Credit, Expires 9/30/05.

4 Yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty
5 Yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
NEW ‘04 VOLKSWAGENS
SOLD UP TO $6,000 OFF MSRP!

Never Titled We’re Dealing

2005 NEW GTI

LEASE FOR $259
PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

Base model w/2YR, Turbo, Keyless, Cruise, Tiit, Sunroof,

48 mo. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $259 which includes security deposit, PLUS first payment + TTL. See dealer for details. leasing WAC, thru Volkswagen Credit, Expires 9/30/05.

4 Yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty
5 Yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

LARGEST SELECTION OF DIESELS IN CENTRAL FLORIDA!

2006 NEW GOLF GL

LEASE FOR $235
PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

48 mo. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $235 which includes security deposit, PLUS first payment + TTL. See dealer for details. leasing WAC, thru Volkswagen Credit, Expires 9/30/05.

4 Yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty
5 Yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

2005 NEW BEETLE GL CONVERTIBLE

LEASE FOR $289
PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

Go Topless!

48 mo. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $289 which includes security deposit, PLUS first payment + TTL. See dealer for details. leasing WAC, thru Volkswagen Credit, Expires 9/30/05.

4 Yr/50,000 Mile Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty
5 Yr/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

ARISTOCRAT VOLKSWAGEN
4175 S. Hwy 17-92
M-F 9-9 SAT 9-8 SUN 11-6 • NEXT TO FLEA WORLD (SANFORD)
407-365-3300

 visit our website aristocratvw.com

Drivers wanted:
NATION & WORLD

Cheaper schools don't equal low tuition for displaced students

By LUCY WILSON, USA

Some Tulane students displaced by Hurricane Katrina are paying private school tuition for a public education this semester, angering many parents.

Parents are keeping all federal, state and school financial aid awarded to students on other campuses and continuing to charge families for the portion of the $15,000 to $30,000 tuition covered by the aid.

University officials say 6,400 undergraduates who draw are still students of the New Orleans-based private university, which needs the tuition to pay for faculty salaries and room and board for the spring semester.

Second trial needed for student murder after trial overturned

AUG. 15, 2005, WEDNESDAYS

A Connecticut murder case that began in a vigil at a women's rights march will go to a new trial after a jury was deadlocked.

The state's highest court overturned convictions of colegial and chemistry professor. The court said the jury in the trial after convicted of the death.

The case made national headlines in the second trial of Brian Wells, a 23-year-old student at Bates College.

The judge ordered a new trial and a mistrial after a second trial of the original trial.

The case involved the death of an 18-year-old student at the small college in Lewiston.

The judge said that the jury could not agree on a verdict in the trial.

Wells was convicted of murder in the first trial, but the jury was unable to agree on a verdict in the second trial.

The state's highest court overturned the convictions in the second trial.

The court said that the jury was unable to agree on a verdict in the first trial, but that the judge had not made any errors in the trial.

The court said that the judge was correct in overturning the convictions in the second trial.

The court said that the judge was correct in overturning the convictions in the second trial.

The court said that the judge was correct in overturning the convictions in the second trial.

The court said that the judge was correct in overturning the convictions in the second trial.

The court said that the judge was correct in overturning the convictions in the second trial.
Service-learning backed by professor

New techniques can lead to future job offers and internships

JUSTIN CROSS / Student Life

UCF professor Melody Bowdon knew something in the lesson plan must have been working right after one of her students landed an internship, and an eventual paying position, through a service-learning based writing course she taught.

The student, Alberto Armenteros, began the service-learning project with full classroom by designing computer network documents for United Central Police of Central Florida. When an IT internship position opened up the same semester, Armenteros applied and was accepted. His work eventually led to a permanent position after graduation.

"I noticed two major effects of service-learning: first is the real-world experience and the effect it has on real people," Bowdon said.

As an award sponsored by Campus Compact and several grants and awards from the colleges where she has taught and researched, Bowdon said she is overwhelmed with the project. "Sometimes they really understand how helpful and useful the lessons and skills they have learned in their own fields can be for others too."

Bowdon's focus on service-learning is the reason for her placement throughout the UCF system after he graduated; "I was at the UCF Service-Learning Coordinator Linda Higgins said. As an instructor, she said, "They not only get involved, they learn from each other, they learn from the experience."

The most important part of Bowdon's role is to ensure students are getting the most out of the program in a way that's beneficial to them. "I've been working with students for the past two years and it's been amazing," Bowdon said.

Since she implemented service-learning, she said, "It's a way to get students involved in the community, but it's also a way to get students to think about what they want to do with their lives."

Bowdon tries to stress the importance of service-learning, one of her greatest projects. "I think it's important to start small and there's a tendency to think that's a small thing, but if you do it, you'll become more involved and more committed with the project. The key is to just get your students involved in the beginning and keep them involved in the project," Bowdon said.

In the upcoming months, Bowdon is also working with the Campus Compact to produce a statistical analysis on the effects of service-learning throughout the state.
Szczepanski ultimately lost the campaign for the student association presidency and for the Senate, one of the most heated and controversial elections, and speaks candidly about her experience with the two-week period of elections, which take place when a single candidate fails to win more than 50% of the vote. Szczepanski was appointed as a member of the Student Senate after she had narrowly lost the election. This year, Szczepanski is running for election as a member of the Student Senate and is unopposed. Although many students find this unopposed, not all students will enter the election and there are signs of knowledge that, while the election unfairly advantages a particular candidate, they are already a member of the Senate.

Katelyn Meade, who is running for the student association presidency, is a junior who few students to attend the meet and greet hoping to find new potential candidates. According to Leventhal, he has already transferred from the UCF Daytona campus, and according to Meade, he has always been involved with Student Union organizations, but since his arrival at the main campus has decided to “take it a step further.” The Senate hopeful plans to advertise his candidacy with signs and flyers and stages community meetings to discuss his views at victory.

The Rios Meade will be distributing this week present his community meetings, which in part describes the work for the sake of the UCF in the past.

“I have seen the inner workings of the UCF Senate and realize what this association does for the student body at UCF,” Meade said.

His opponent, Ken Rios of the organization Meade admits. Recently elected as the Senate’s president, Rios has been involved with UCF Student Senate for three years and describes her interest in the organization as “passionate.”

Running against the established Senate leaders who also enjoy the support created by the umbrella of organizations comprising the UCF Senate, will prove a formidable task for Meade.

In regard to the college’s housing shortage, said, as describes herself as “very approachable,” Rios, who admitted to the few students to attend the UCF Senate meeting and described herself as “passionate.”

Sophomore Daniel Levine enjoyed the full attention of the Rios Senate candidates during the event that was poorly attended during the duty-free weather.

Leventhal attended the meet and greet and hoped to find information on how to secure a funding for a project he and several classmates are working on.

He described Travis as “very helpful,” adding that he “let me know who to talk to about my project.”

According to Leventhal, his meeting with Travis was important for him to consider a senatorial seat and mentioned Travis as a strong competitor for the Senate.

“I’m thinking of becoming a senator myself to have a direct effect on finding students,” said Leventhal.

Despite the unusually circumspect circumstances of this year’s elections, several candidates are running for a week.

“I hope all the low candidates do the next election, he continued to run with the body, she says observe, that he/she “takes an impact on the whole UCF community.”

Despite having the advantage of experience and strong support from the UCF Senate leaders that it doesn’t prove a formidable task for Meade.

Additional information about the upcoming election is available online.

---

Association asks for when partying

Ask a doc

---

Chicago Dining Without Chicago Winters

Chicago's Winterale

The hiring of a lawyer is an important decision that should not be based solely upon advertisements. This website is designed for general information only. The information presented at this web site should not be construed to be formal legal advice or the formation of a lawyer/client relationship.

For more information and help, check out these Web sites:

---

Chicago Dining Without Chicago Winters

---

Chicago dining guide

---

Visit Chicago's Dining Without Chicago Winters

---

Chicago garlic and cheese

---

Ask a doc

---

For more information and help, check out these Web sites:

---

Chicago Dining Without Chicago Winters

---

Chicago dining guide

---

Visit Chicago's Dining Without Chicago Winters

---

Chicago garlic and cheese

---

Ask a doc
In recent months, he had served as a canine officer for the UCF police and cared deeply about his police dog named Myki, Williamson said.

"It was rough," Williamson said. "We had the sheriff officers out here to cover calls for us. It's such a small department. We consider ourselves brothers and sisters, and they've come to our rescue to take calls so we can grieve."

Jenkins, a four-year UCFPD veteran, had been working with state officials from the Department of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco to crack down on underage drinking.

University President John Hitt told the Orlando Sentinel that UCF would study the program, which sends officers such as Jenkins undercover to stop illegal drinking.

"It took a while of police power to whip our guns and start shooting — on both parts," UCF alumni Amy Ridge said. "You should use a gun as a last resort, and that wasn't their first resort."

"They were throwing bottles and cans," Williamson said. "It was a mob." "You should use a gun as a last resort, and that wasn't their first resort."

"There are far more severe problems in the world right now than underage drinking, and I understand why they want to keep it regulated," Ridge said.

Ridge also said the effort to curb illegal drinking was excessive.

"Look what happened: They killed an officer, who underaged drinkers, and a UCF police officer is in the hospital. Ridge said, "Was it worth it?"

In recent months, he had served as a canine officer for the UCF police and cared deeply about his police dog named Myki, Williamson said.

"It was rough," Williamson said. "We had the sheriff officers out here to cover calls for us. It's such a small department. We consider ourselves brothers and sisters, and they've come to our rescue to take calls so we can grieve."

Jenkins, a four-year UCFPD veteran, had been working with state officials from the Department of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco to crack down on underage drinking.

University President John Hitt told the Orlando Sentinel that UCF would study the program, which sends officers such as Jenkins undercover to stop illegal drinking.

"It took a while of police power to whip our guns and start shooting — on both parts," UCF alumni Amy Ridge said. "You should use a gun as a last resort, and that wasn't their first resort."

"There are far more severe problems in the world right now than underage drinking, and I understand why they want to keep it regulated," Ridge said. "Look what happened: They killed an officer, who underaged drinkers, and a UCF police officer is in the hospital. Ridge said, "Was it worth it?"

Investigation under way, students left to ask why
All inclusive trip to “Hot-Lanta” $100
All inclusive trip to the Everglades $100
All inclusive trip to Music City, U.S.A. $100
All inclusive trip to the birthplace of the godfather of soul, James Brown $100
All inclusive trip to Katrina-ravaged New Orleans $100

Spending your Spring Break helping victims of oppression, poverty, illness, and pollution... PRICELESS!

Alternative Spring Break 2006 applications available at www.housing.ucf.edu/asb. Priority application deadline is October 28. For more information, call (407) 882-5465

THE PLACE FOR PAY-AS-YOU-GO WIRELESS

Now $39.99

Key Features:
- Superphonic Ringtones (real music)
- Text messaging
- VirginXtras
- Exclusive access to MTV content

Prepaid Long Distance Cards Also Available

BUY A PHONE - OR - FILL UP HERE

What else do you need?

Club Paris & Bang! Vodka present!

BANG TUESDAYS
Orlando’s hottest college and hospitality night

• 50 All You Can Drink for Hospitality Employees
• 015 All You Can Drink for College Students

Bring proof of employment or your student ID and you’ve scored unlimited drinks and fame. Plus book your ‘VIP’ package now – bottles of Bang! Vodka are only $100!

Club Paris & Bomb! Vodka present!

MAKAIHIKI TIKI LUAU

September 23, 2006

Tropical stylings, the finest of beachside fare, liquor, and live entertainment awaits you! Get your ticket now! Limited seats available!

Club Paris Night Club

122 S. Church Street
Orlando, Fl 32801
407.849.5080

UP Reservation 407.332.7409
www.clubparis.org
Football team captures first win in nearly two years to delight of fans

ANDY VASQUEZ

The Knights no longer hold the dubious distinction of having the longest losing streak in the country. By winning its first game since October 2001, and clinching a share of first place in the East division with the University of Florida Atlantic (3-5), UCF overcame a couple of saves diving to the right, junior Walter Yoder put the ball on the doorstep. It took only three hours Saturday night for UCF's 23-13 victory over Marshall Saturday night. The Knights, who won their first game since October 2001, now hold a share of first place in C-USA East division.

A look back on how the Knights corralled the Thundering Herd

CRAIG HOYLE

Call it "The Win Herd 'Round the World!" because the story of UCF getting noticed on national college football shows solely for the losing streak are over.

There are still questions about this Golden Knight team, but for today, just for today, the focus should be on yesterday, not tomorrow and not Louisiana Lafayette.

Let's see how UCF won its first game under George O'Leary.

Soccer teams able to find their scoring stroke in victories

MEN'S TEAM FINDS ITS OWN A-SUN RIVAL FLORIDA ATLANTIC

BRIAN MURPHY

The UCF men's soccer team (4-2) got the taste of two tough losses out of its mouth with a win over former A-Sun rival Florida Atlantic (3-5) on Sunday.

UCF Coach Brent Erwin said that his squad played "outstanding" soccer in the first 20 minutes, creating chances all night. But, like the Golden Knights had at least three golden opportunities to score in the first 15 minutes, it was the Owls who got on the board first.

In the 24th minute, senior goalkeeper Ryan McBrath made a couple of saves diving to his right. But, off a corner kick just a few seconds later, FAU sophomore Diko Mounsi served it into the box where junior Walter Yoder put it over McBrath for the goal.

For the rest of the half, the Knights couldn't put anything together to threaten the Owls. After consecutive 1-0 defeats, UCF was headed back down to Florida Atlantic, where the game reached halftime and everyone was very frustrated. All the momentum was with FAU.

The Knights came out of halftime with a surge of energy. Every second counts in the conference. And, as many of its other games,

Women's team finds the net, scoring four goals against Florida International

NATHAN POERKERT

Another streak ended this past weekend. While it wasn't as dramatic as the UCF streak that the Knights had at least three golden opportunities to score in the first 15 minutes, it was the Owls who got on the board first.

In the 24th minute, senior goalkeeper Ryan McBrath made a couple of saves diving to his right. But, off a corner kick just a few seconds later, FAU sophomore Diko Mounsi served it into the box where junior Walter Yoder put it over McBrath for the goal.

For the rest of the half, the Knights couldn't put anything together to threaten the Owls. After consecutive 1-0 defeats, UCF was headed back down to Florida Atlantic, where the game reached halftime and everyone was very frustrated. All the momentum was with FAU.

The Knights came out of halftime with a surge of energy. Every second counts in the conference. And, as many of its other games,
Early momentum shift carries Knights to win

Drive of the game... After it, the defense, specifically Carrington, Marshall took over with 278 in air, down 25-13. On first down, Grooms kicked the primary pressure on an incompletion. Carrington sacked Skinner on second down and had the primary pressure on fourth-and-G, forcing Skinner to hurry a pass when his receivers had not finished running their deep routes.

Coaching call of the game... On third-and-three at the Marshall 4, Easley decided to throw a jump ball after two running plays. It was a perfect call, as in third-and-Brandon Marshall extended to catch a perfect pass from Mollett over J.J. Johnson, who at 9-foot-11 could only attempt to get his hand in Marshall’s face.

Marshall Coach Mark Snyder was clearly not eating this, setting up his defense in a zone to stop the outside run and inside pass. His defensive line could not get to the passer to force Mollett into something that was not there, and the play was executed perfectly.

Give Ole’ Miss credit, as this was one example in how he out-scooped Snyder.

The game was over... The clock read 0:01 on the scoreboard. After the heart-wrenching losses in Northern Illinois and Akron, games in the fourth quarter became the problem. On the fourth quarter’s opening series, the offense was forced to punt, and the Lobos were kicking deep from the fourth quarter, making their deep routes.

Tulane vs. SMU

The hospitality of the South. The Tulane-Memphis (Tavernier) story wasn’t stopped - Tulane from running through the publica, zone to its first victory of the season.

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, Tulane was forced to move to the SMU campus in Dallas.

Leslie Ricard and the rest of the Green Wave were able to effectively pick up the Bulldog defense.

Ricard completed 22 of 34 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns. Along with running Manasse, who rushed the 297 yards on 22 carries, this game proved Tulane’s heart-wrenching style.

Green Wave defense swatted the SMU offense. The Bulldogs looked to be at 170 yards total offense, 130 of them on the ground, SMU could not help themselves by fumbling the ball twice and only completing three of 14 third-down attempts.

With the Bulldog offense, the game was still close... pouring down in the fourth quarter at 44-23.

Early in the fourth, the Green Wave was able to convert a 24-yard field goal, bringing the game too close to call.

UTEP

Rough defense and ferocious special teams proved to be the way to the UTEP Miners victory of the season.

Tulane’s defense from the third quarter, the UTEP offense ran 10 times for a gain of 20 total yards, as well as a fumble recovery. The Miners had five false starts and three of those three third downs were attempts.

With the Miners offense, the game was still close... pouring down in the fourth quarter at 44-23.

Early in the fourth, the Green Wave was able to convert a 24-yard field goal, bringing the game too close to call.

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, Tulane was forced to move to the SMU campus in Dallas.

Leslie Ricard and the rest of the Green Wave were able to effectively pick up the Bulldog defense.

Ricard completed 22 of 34 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns. Along with running Manasse, who rushed the 297 yards on 22 carries, this game proved Tulane’s heart-wrenching style.

Green Wave defense swatted the SMU offense. The Bulldogs looked to be at 170 yards total offense, 130 of them on the ground, SMU could not help themselves by fumbling the ball twice and only completing three of 14 third-down attempts.

With the Bulldog offense, the game was still close... pouring down in the fourth quarter at 44-23.

Early in the fourth, the Green Wave was able to convert a 24-yard field goal, bringing the game too close to call.

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina, Tulane was forced to move to the SMU campus in Dallas.

Leslie Ricard and the rest of the Green Wave were able to effectively pick up the Bulldog defense.

Ricard completed 22 of 34 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns. Along with running Manasse, who rushed the 297 yards on 22 carries, this game proved Tulane’s heart-wrenching style.

Green Wave defense swatted the SMU offense. The Bulldogs looked to be at 170 yards total offense, 130 of them on the ground, SMU could not help themselves by fumbling the ball twice and only completing three of 14 third-down attempts.

With the Bulldog offense, the game was still close... pouring down in the fourth quarter at 44-23.

Early in the fourth, the Green Wave was able to convert a 24-yard field goal, bringing the game too close to call.
Volleyball team looks to resume play after hurricane layoff

Hurricane Rita causes postponement of C-USA debut, two other matches

Quinndom Jenkins

In one week, one hurricane has postponed three volleyball matches.

The past three volleyball matches, two of which were to be played at home and two of the first Conference USA games, were postponed due to Hurricane Rita.

The matches, which had to be rescheduled, include last weekend's match against Ohio State Atlantic University last Friday and Louisville University and Sunday's match against Tulane.

The Knights' contest against FAU would have been their first home game of the season.

The Knights' match against SMU in Dallas this weekend would have been FAU's first-ever C-USA contest.

That match was rescheduled to be played in Dallas on Oct. 4.

"It is certainly disappointing to lose in the third year of our Big East debut," Coach Coladino said, "except we look forward to Southeastern Miss on Tuesday.

To weather the absence of opportunities, the team started to play scrummgages against each other to stay warm.

"We play against each other," Coladino said. "We play a set or two, we have some game-like play."

On Sept. 27, they will host the first home match of the season against the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles. Open at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The team will have five first experiences in C-USA against Southern Miss. "We are entering a conference, and we are waiting for our goals. We are lacking to take one game at a time," Coladino said.

Historically, Southern Miss is 1-0 against the Golden Knights, with the last meeting in 1999. Last year, the Knights had a conference record of 2-1, finished 2-2 in C-USA and had an overall record of 7-20.

Coladino is preparing his team to notice the Golden Eagles' big blocker and strong outside hitters. "They are basically overall an athletic team," Coladino said. "They are going to give us a handstand on the net, if we allow them. They are going to give us a run for our money."

Saturday at the Knights' football game against Marshall, the volleyball team was outside the Carrier Dome collecting donations for Hurricane Katrina victims. All proceeds went to the United Way, Coach Coladino and Danielle Landry, director of the volleyball program.

"It was huge," Mcintosh said about the victory. "I think we were down overall after those two losses. To come in with a win and play a game like we played tonight really helps our confidence a lot.

"We weren't flying with a big monkey off my back. I feel like I can fly now right.

In one week, UCF 3-5-0 came out strong against FIU 3-5-0, but the Golden Knights were able to keep the ball on the net.

The Knights scored early through the strength of their defense. The defense was on its 10th line and facing second-and-12 on the first down, when defensive end Paul Carroll forced a fumble while sacking Bertie Morris. The Knights recovered the ball in the back of the end zone.

Moments later from the 3, Matt Moore kicked a 23-yard field goal, giving the Knights a early 3-0 lead.

The Knights scored again early in the second quarter when one of their most impressive drive of the game, starting at the 7, UCF was led down the field by Moftern and backfield Kevin Smith and Dominique Wilcox.

Moftern was 6-14 on the drive for 49 yards, including 10 yard played receiver to receiver Mike Walker and a 23-yard pass to tight end Johnny Johnson.

Smith, Moftern and Moftern can run for the other 15 yards, including a 4-yard carry by Smith and a 14 by Moftern.

On third and goal at the 1-yard line, Smith scored his first college touchdown, giving the Knights a 6-0 lead.

Senior kicker Matt Prater extended the lead to 9-0 with a 49-yard field goal, with just under two minutes remaining in the half.

Prater made three of four field goal attempts. He made two from beyond 40 yards, including a 49-yarder. His only miss was from 47 yards.

The Knights struggled in the second half, though, and scored only six points. UCFs first score of the half with a 4-yard field goal, gave the Knights a 12-0 lead. Then the streak began.

A Willock fumble on the UCF field line and an interception by Maries and backled the ball to 19-yard touchdow from Harris fourth quarter finisher Jimmy Skinner to receiver Steve Momms, creating a 12-7 lead.

Manchesters passing game was successful, averaging 36 yards per pass, but he was killed in his own end zone.

Smith was forced to fly out of the backfield, "We weren't flying with a big monkey off my back. I feel like I can fly now right."

Marshall reached the red zone only twice.

An interception of a Moffett pass and a late blocked punt gave Marshall lead to 16-7 lead.

With 2:03 remaining, Prater made field goal with 5:45 remaining to give the Knights a 12-0 lead and won the victory.

In the second half we were just trying to get first downs and run the clock out. Moffett said. "Some stupid stuff was happening, just like I said my God, please, God, don't this happen.

"We finally getting a win today, it's going to be like a snowball effect. I think that once this team gets confidence, we have enough talent to play with anybody."

This weekend the first-place Golden Knights will travel to play the Ragin' Cajuns of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. The Knights know that through the win over Marshall, it was important it was a stepping stone to what they hope their bigger things to come.

"We weren't joking when we said our goal was to make it to a 8-4 game," junior center Cedric Gagne-Marcoux said. "That was our job. But we can't get excited about this win because next week is another game. It feels good, because now we know we can win."

year. The assistant moved Judi -

Winning streak, but the

team started to notice the Golden Knights were losing games.

The conference is historically weak, so we need to win the next week.

"But sometimes you just want to win your game under your belt.

The Owls were scheduled to face the University of Nevada-Reno on Saturday, but results were not available before press time. A full recap of the Owls game will be available in Thursday's issue of the Future.
Opinions

Protest falls on no one's ears

O n Saturday, protesters focused all over the nation on Washington, D.C., to protest America's ongoing desire to see our soldiers abroad. As a means of protest, they unfurled a large banner that read, "America's Homefront - It's Not Our War." There were thousands of protesters, from all over the country, who gathered to express their desire to see our soldiers removed from the Middle East. They were met by a small, but determined group of anti-war protesters who stood their ground and refused to release any of the posters. The two groups were seen to be at odds over so many issues that concerning a mystery over who exactly was leading the protest. The president has a bigger mess on his hands, and his last in Afghanistan is likely his final good publicity rating. Bush has to move to respond to charges from Hurricane Katrina victims and now he has Hurricane Rita's damage to deal with. It's a little late for his government to be putting itself on the line.

The troops need to come home because there is something much more important to keep our troops in the Middle East. Last in all of this, a new Senate resolution means that the troops in Afghanistan and Iraq are not being held accountably, and if not held accountable, then if anything it's entirely unnecessary.

The slow withdrawal of troops needs to begin now but protesters need to also rally the 13 percent who saw it as a bad idea to an even larger number. It's too late. It's been seen that the troops have been wasting too much time on non-combat-related issues. It's been seen that they have been losing too much time on the political spectrum. As a result, it's been seen that they have been losing too much time on the political spectrum.

It has fallen on deaf ears when the people who need to hear it the most, the soldiers, have been heard too.

Sometimes it is necessary to abandon party lines and think about the individual. We rely on our elected officials to talk about issues such as abortion, same-sex marriage, and affirmative action. It has been seen that the troops have been wasting too much time on non-combat-related issues. It's been seen that they have been losing too much time on the political spectrum. As a result, it's been seen that they have been losing too much time on the political spectrum.

Senate needs to act as watchdog

W ith so much riding on the nominations of two new Supreme Court justices, the U.S. Senate should no longer be analyzing the opinions of what some see as important issues facing our nation today.

J. Adam Krause, the soon-to-beconfirmed chief justice, has refused to talk about issues such as abortion, same-sex marriage, separation of church and state, civil rights and privacy rights, citing that he doesn't want to talk about subjects that may come before the court.

Administration officials are also refusing to release documents from Roberts' time as deputy secretary general.

If we want to see the laws of the most powerful judge in our country, how do our senators know that the right man for the job? The Supreme Court justices are unelected officials who answer to no one, no matter how they could be held accountable or if Congress decided to impeach and remove a justice, which they have never done.

Our country is divided over the issue of same-sex marriage, with an every-man-is-in-the-middle, mistreatment of those who choose to marry, and the troops, who were originally called to protect our troops, are now being used for political purposes. This has been seen to be an abuse of power, with the troops being used as a political tool to push a political agenda.

The Supreme Court's stance still leaves one too many? Why are women being set back by a new chief justice? It's a new chief justice who is manifestly inexperienced, as is Justice Clarence Thomas. It's a new chief justice who is manifestly inexperienced, as is Justice Clarence Thomas.

In the meantime, Marching in Washington is over. It is over for as long as we may interpret our Constitution to do so. Time has run out, if not for the Constitution itself, then it has run out for the women, if not for the Constitution itself, then it has run out for the women. It is over for as long as we may interpret our Constitution to do so. Time has run out, if not for the Constitution itself, then it has run out for the women.

But it falls on deaf ears when the people who need to hear it the most, the troops, have been heard too.

The Senate needs to act as watchdog.
Office’s death leaves nothing for fans to celebrate

It is easy to speculate. There’s not much that is different about making things up and spreading rumors like we did the other day. That’s all people did at Saturday’s football game when an undercover UCF police officer was shot and killed. It was “he said this” and “she said that.” The truth is that a lot of people claim to have seen a lot of things, but the reality is that someone is dead.

Officer Mario Jenkins was a good guy who was just doing his job. We always did our job. He was a friend to students when students wouldn’t show UCP police officers the first task of respect. He was a good friend to me, and I for one am going to miss him more than many people will ever understand.

I didn’t want to write this column. It’s so hard to write about something when you keep trying to cleave yourself. It didn’t happen. We won a game, but I felt a friend. It’s not fair, and God knows I’m not even that euphoric feeling I’ve had in a long time. The euphoric feeling I’ve had in a long time. I don’t even know what happened. I’d rather spend my time keeping up the hope that it didn’t happen.

Truth be told, I should probably be in the hospital right now for the concussion my buddy George gave me after the game, but I’m too stubborn. I’m too stubborn to not walk off this too-busy, but I’m even more stubborn when it comes to letting someone’s passing go unnoticed.

People need to know the truth because Mario died for no reason. There is no reason that anyone—especially a law enforcement agent—should die at something as heinous as something as heinous as something as heinous as something as heinous as something as heinous as something as heinous.

I know what happened. I’d know what happened. Plenty of people did at something as heinous as something as heinous as something as heinous as something as heinous as something as heinous as something as heinous.

The problem is that, two days later, I don’t have that feeling. I don’t even know what happened. Plenty of people have stories, and I know what they Orlando police officers told me, but apparently even that was wrong.

I don’t want to think about what happened. I’ll rather spend my time keeping up the hope that it didn’t happen.

MOUTHING OFF
ASHLEY BURNS
Monday night

was that we liked to talk about UCF football. I did what I could have wanted any of us to do, and I enjoyed the game.

A few of my friends and doctors at people didn’t even know kept hearing over the radio and asking what the police officers were going to do. We didn’t know what happened. The truth is that Mario couldn’t see it.

Granted, a few people were nabbed and cuffed here and there, but we finally had my buddy George gave me the UCF logo. I did what I could have wanted any of us to do, and we did it in style. It makes me miserable to know that Mario couldn’t see it.

In one of my weakest moments, I lay down on the UCF lap on the 50-yard line and the waterworks started. I was pretty upset when I said that six grown men had me.

What a feeling. I hugged more men Saturday than I’d ever like to admit, but it was one of the best feelings of the world.

For every football player who has ever been a part of UCF football, for every athlete-department official who cares for me behind the scenes, for every football player who has ever been a part of our basketball team.

Dr. Peterson’s
Graduate School Guide
www.petersons.com

Graduation School Guide
www.graduateschools.com

GRE GMAT LSAT MCAT DAT OAT PCAT

Take a free practice test with Kaplan and find out how you’ll score before Test Day!

Saturday, October 8, 2005
10:00 am
University of Central Florida

Call or visit us online today to register!

The typical person with a graduate degree will earn an average salary of $74,602 per year, compared to $51,206 for an individual with a bachelor’s degree, and only $44,602 for someone with a high school diploma. Not only are annual earnings more, but you are also more likely to have higher savings over your career and are more likely to be married to someone who also has higher earnings and savings.

What do you need to pursue graduate education? You need to apply. Graduate programs will evaluate your credentials based upon your overall academic record (grade point average in the last 60 hours of your undergraduate career is typical), test score performance (GRE or GMAT), letters of recommendation from faculty, statements of purpose about why you want to attend Graduate School, your professional experiences, and sometimes a personal interview or portfolio. In addition, many graduate students receive financial support to attend graduate school. Assistantships and fellowships are available from most graduate schools.

UCF offers more than 100 master’s, doctoral, and certificate programs.
Picture This Opportunity.

Full-Time & Part-Time Roles Available.

Capture the magic as a Photolux Photographer at the Walt Disney World® Resort. Bring the passion to digital photography while capturing magic, for guests to carry home with wonder and joy. We value creativity and commitment as our photographers enjoy career advancement and learn to use the latest digital photography equipment. Previous experience is a plus.

Photolux Photographers earn a starting rate of $9.35 plus bonus potential and the new
Photolux Photographers may be eligible to participate in a 401(k) plan and receive Theme Park admission plus select discounts. Full-time photographers also receive generous employee benefits packages plus vision and dental plans.

Apply online at DisneyCareers.com. Keyword Search: PhotoPass

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

EARN UP TO $170/MO. DONATING PLASMA DAILY!!

SPECIAL $10 OFFER

NEW DONORS WHO DONATE AT LEAST 3 TIMES THIS MONTH GET $5 EXTRA 4TH DONATION.

I'M A STUDENT AND A PLASMA DONOR

DCI Biologics

Find out how thousands of students save lives and earn cash by donating plasma regularly. DCI Biologics is known for safe, convenient facilities that manufacture unique medicines for people with rare diseases.

1000 Alafaya Trail, Suite 500
www.dcitransfusion.com
321-235-9700

Famest in Orlando, Too. Resumes can be sent to: HMSHost, 447-4555, Fax resume to 407-852-1133 Attn: Todd or send to: scott@jnrflorida.com or fax 407-628-3844.

JASON'S DELI

Jason's Deli is now hiring drivers delivery of food and beverages to local Orlando businesses. A great side job for the student. A good job for the student. A good job for the student. A good job for the student. Many nights are available. Use your own vehicle or ours. Must live in the Orlando area. Must be 18 years or older. Can make $9-$15 an hour. Call 407-243-9460. Email jason@jasonsdeli.com or fax your resume to 407-673-9700.
Your childhood fears don't go away. They just get worse.

Busch Gardens
TAMPA BAY

FREAKY PREVIEW

Friday, Sept. 30
and Saturday, Oct. 1
7:30 PM to 1:00 AM

Be the first to see your fears come alive, and save up to 50%.

$19.95
Advance Passport Member

$28.00
Advance General Admission

Purchase tickets in advance at buschgardens.com.

For more information, call 1-888-800-5447.

*Offer applies to Passport Members only. One (1) General Admission at the gate $32.00. Crowds may be limited subject to change without notice, and tickets are subject to availability. Howl-O-Scream tickets are valid for one event night only and are good for park entry any time. Prices are per person, per night. Savings based on advance purchase. Parking not included. No costumes allowed. ©2018 Busch Entertainment Corporation. All rights reserved.

WARNING! Event is too intense for young children. Parental discretion is advised.