Gunfire ends in loitering, prowling charges
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MAKING A DIFFERENCE
Gunfire early Monday morning caused damage to one Pegasus Landing student and led to charges of loitering and prowling.

Gunfire at Pegasus Landing, which was described as a "movie scene," scattered the campus and shook up countless residents.

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Senior Staff Writer

TAKING ACTION
President Hitt approves task force recommendations

The popular practice of drinking beer from a hose attached to an oil funnel during UCF football tailgates has been officially banned in the wake of UCF Police Officer Mario Jenkins' death.

The task force,annonced that Hitt approved all of the task force's recommendations Wednesday afternoon.

The idea of banning beer

New program still focused on rewarding good behavior

HAMDAN RINGER
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Despite scrutiny from university and local officials after the death of a UCF police officer at the Sept. 24 home football game, the Good Sport Program rewards students who are tailgating responsibly.

The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program

Greek alumni collects for fund

ASHLEY BURNS
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UCF and SunTrust Bank teamed up last week to collect donations for a trust fund to benefit the family of Mario Jenkins, the UCF police officer who was killed during the Sept. 24 UCF football game.

One UCF alumni and campus business operator took the fundraising process into his own hands. Kevin Stone, who runs Greek United, the Student Union, rolled upon sustainability and sovereignty members at UCF to make a difference and reach into their pockets to raise money for the trust fund.

On the Sunday following Jenkins' death, Stone attended his fraternity's chapter meeting and asked his Kappa Sigma brothers to donate whatever they could afford. Many of his brothers slipped in and began what has turned into a successful collection process.

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 Hurricane Sally took shape off the coast of the Florida Keys on Sunday, Aug. 30, 2020, and quickly intensified before making landfall on Monday at the center of a massive storm system that stretched for hundreds of miles. The storm brought devastating winds and intense flooding to the Gulf coast as it moved inland.

With Sally's approach, officials in several states were bracing for a potentially catastrophic hurricane that could unleash heavy rain, strong winds and storm surge along the Gulf Coast and threaten major cities such as New Orleans, Houston and Galveston.

While Sally was expected to weaken as it moved inland, forecasters said the storm could cause significant damage and disrupt power and water supplies in the area. The National Hurricane Center said Sally was forecast to bring life-threatening inundation, high waves and dangerous currents to the northern Gulf coast.

Local officials reported widespread damage, with homes and businesses flooded, power outages and other disruptions. The storm also caused some evacuations, and officials urged people to stay away from the coast as the storm moved inland.

### Food Spotlight

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According to Selby, the symposion was a result of a brainstorming session about three professors in which several professors became involved in an ongoing discussion about how things come in life.

The symposium will begin tomorrow in the Communications Building Room B1. Following an introduction, Barrow will begin by addressing the topic: "The World Simple or Complex?"

"At the symposium, students will have an opportunity to learn about credit reports and what to look for when checking their accounts. They will also be able to ask questions about identity theft and how to prevent it," Selby said.

"We are all curious to know what our personal information is being used for," said John Gamm, professor of chemistry. "I think it is important for students to learn about how their information is being used and how to protect it."
Law enforcement officials said the new policy is designed to curb on-campus drinking games and the resulting liquor law violations. Accumulating alcohol is an "unwelcoming," said, "and we had organizations that seemed to be joining the task force in a go, we had organizations that had been Greek, that were concerned that allowing a crowd to drink all the time the students didn't want to drink near campus and put lives at risk when students drink illegally.

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The idea of the game seemed to be that students could drink legally without being intoxicated, but the reality was that students were drinking to excess and endangering themselves and others.

When the idea of the game was presented to the students, there was a great deal of skepticism and even resistance. Many students were concerned about the potential for accidents and injuries, and they were worried about the impact on their academic performance.

In response, the task force met with representatives from the Greek community, including the IFC and Student Government Association presidents, to discuss the proposed changes. The meeting was met with heavy discussion, and the task force stopped short of recommending any drastic measures. The forum felt strongly that the task force should not be limited in its discussion to just a few hours before the game, and they encouraged students to act as responsible citizens.

When the meeting ended, the forum recommended that the task force continue to work with the Greek community to develop a plan that would allow for safe and responsible tailgating. The forum also recommended that the task force continue to meet with representatives from the student body, including the Student Senate and Greek Life, to discuss the proposed changes and ensure that all voices are heard.

In conclusion, the task force's recommendations were aimed at creating a safer and more enjoyable tailgating experience for all students. The forum recommended that the task force continue to meet with representatives from the student body, including the Student Senate and Greek Life, to discuss the proposed changes and ensure that all voices are heard.

Student Senate representative important to the success of new senators, Speaker Mark White says

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Andy Vasquez

No rebuilding year necessary for new men's soccer coach

There has been plenty for you fans out there in the UCF sports community to be skeptical of this year. First of all, the Knights are up and running in a new conference with much success, so far. UCF sports teams have not had a Conference USA record in C-USA, but too shaky in a new and tougher conference.

Perhaps the most impressive thing to the fans of any team is that of men's soccer. After a tumultuous season in which the school ceased former Coach Bob Which and hired current Coach Brent Erwin, there was talk around the program that this could be a rebuilding year.

Before the naming of Erwin as the new coach, many of the previous players were confirmed as to why the athletics department decided to get rid of Which, who had taken the team to four consecutive NCAA Tournaments. Some of the more seasoned players were concerned that their final season with the team would be cut to scheduling.

Erwin quickly impressed that school of thought when he came on board.

"I'm not somebody who says, 'Hey we're going to sacrifice a poor to rebuild.'" Erwin said after being hired in July. "That is the same to us as seniors and that's to the players on the team, We have the opportunity to win right now."

The Knights have definitely won, playing off of 3-3 and more recently 5-1 in Conference USA, which is exponentially more difficult than the Atlantic Sun conference.

Erwin has spoken constantly about creating a winning culture in the UCF soccer program. The players seem to be buying into his philosophy.

Attending a UCF soccer match is a totally different experience from last year. The team is more vocal, the crowd is definitely more animated—"the ball isn't the only thing being kicked around the bench; these chants have been known to take place," Erwin said."The players know an electricity in the air, a feeling like anything can happen on any ball, as a result.

In their last two games, the Knights have come back to tie and win, respectively. The team came back from a 4-1 deficit last Thursday with just over 10 minutes remaining to earn a tie, and nearly beat Marshall. Soccer teams don't do it; they don't come back from being down three goals and the game is in 15 minutes. The Knights did.

Perhaps the most impressive achievement hasn't come on the field, but in the minds of the players. It is the fact that the veteran players, who had the fate to be denied the privilege of coming into this season, have shown they're not done yet.

"No matter what happens," Erwin said, "there's no way that these four seniors have said, 'You know what, this is what we've been waiting for and we're going to go take advantage of it and they carry everybody else.'"

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GAME FIVE—PREVIEW: MEMPHIS AT UCF

The UCF football team may have a hard time stopping Memphis running back DeAngelo Williams, but if the Knights hope to beat the Tigers, they must find a way to slow him down.

UCF (2-1, 1-1 C-USA) currently tied for the lead in Conference USA East division, will be taking on a Memphis team that has lost both its starting quarterback and backup quarterback to injury.

The problem for the Knights, however, is that the Tigers' strength lies in the passing game. Their most lethal weapon can be found in the backfield.

To say that Williams has been impressive coming into this game would be an understatement. The 5-foot-10-inch, 272-pound running back combines quickness with a physical style of running. Last week he carried the ball 35 times for 266 yards in a 22-20 win over UTEP, and became the first player in the history of CUSA, to rush for 200 yards or more three games in a row.

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There are good running backs and there are special running backs," UCF Coach George O'Leary said. "And (Williams) is a special running back."

Five Takeaways from Memphis at UCF

1. DeAngelo Williams, right out of El Dorado, Calif., is UCF's second leading rusher with 182 yards on 33 attempts. Williams also scored two touchdowns against UTEP, including the game-winner in the final minute.

2. Thanksgiving is coming up and with it comes football, so UCF will face off against Memphis (2-2, 0-2 C-USA) Saturday.

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Memphis defeats Wildcat's senior goalkeeper, Andy O'Neill, who was wide open on a point-blank shot from sophomore backup quarterback DeAngelo Williams. O'Neill seemed to be buying into his starting goalie role.

The Knights have definitely won, playing off of 3-3 and more recently 5-1 in Conference USA, which is exponentially more difficult than the Atlantic Sun conference.

Erwin has spoken constantly about creating a winning culture in the UCF soccer program. The players seem to be buying into his philosophy.

Attending a UCF soccer match is a totally different experience from last year. The team is more vocal, the crowd is definitely more animated—"the ball isn't the only thing being kicked around the bench; these chants have been known to take place," Erwin said."The players know an electricity in the air, a feeling like anything can happen on any ball, as a result.

In their last two games, the Knights have come back to tie and win, respectively. The team came back from a 4-1 deficit last Thursday with just over 10 minutes remaining to earn a tie, and nearly beat Marshall. Soccer teams don't do it; they don't come back from being down three goals and the game is in 15 minutes. The Knights did.

Perhaps the most impressive achievement hasn't come on the field, but in the minds of the players. It is the fact that the veteran players, who had the fate to be denied the privilege of coming into this season, have shown they're not done yet.

"No matter what happens," Erwin said, "there's no way that these four seniors have said, 'You know what, this is what we've been waiting for and we're going to go take advantage of it and they carry everybody else.'"

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In pursuit

FOOTBALL: Men's team to fall short against home team of DeAngelo Williams

The Knights will have to slow down Memphis running back DeAngelo Williams to win their third straight game this Saturday.

The UCF football team may have a hard time stopping Memphis running back DeAngelo Williams, but if the Knights hope to beat the Tigers, they must find a way to slow him down.

UCF (2-1, 0-1-1 C-USA) currently tied for the lead in Conference USA East division, will be taking on a Memphis team that has lost both its starting quarterback and backup quarterback to injury.

The problem for the Knights, however, is that the Tigers' strength lies in the passing game. Their most lethal weapon can be found in the backfield.

To say that Williams has been impressive coming into this game would be an understatement. The 5-foot-10-inch, 272-pound running back combines quickness with a physical style of running. Last week he carried the ball 35 times for 266 yards in a 22-20 win over UTEP, and became the first player in the history of CUSA, to rush for 200 yards or more three games in a row.

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There are good running backs and there are special running backs," UCF Coach George O'Leary said. "And (Williams) is a special running back."

Senior defensive end Paul Cartwright and the Knights will be going for their third straight win on Saturday at the Citrus Bowl. Kickoff is set for 6:07 p.m.
**Smith becoming a dangerous weapon for Knights as well**

**Freshmen step up to lead UCF soccer to first C-USA win of year**

**Moffett and Williams running key to each respective offensive**

**Chase Howard**

Paul Carriego, be on your toes. James Cook, keep your eyes wide.

Kevin Smith, file under: "Bigger and better this year." Smith's the one on the dance floor. But you're not alone. James Cook, the pass catching running back, that always hypes you up to do something...anything.

"We knew then and there it was going to be a good game." And once that first goal in the 74th minute, freshman Mike Ruggieri hit the ground running. The wheels were turning and the momentum was building. And the fans could hardly contain their excitement.

"I had seven shots, including a straight-on attempt by junior Alejandro Gessen," said Mike Walker. "And we had to shut down him, which was..." He paused for a moment, and then continued, "It was a relief." But the win, even with the 3-0 score, didn't really have a chance to蓄意.

"When Memphis has the ball, that's not really a chance," said Brian Smith. "We've got to pursue the ball and get turnovers." And they did.

"UCF's defense was excellent. We held them to 10 points. And we didn't let them get anything on their last drive," said Kevin Smith. "We learned a lot from that game." But the real test was against Marshall, and that's when it all came together.

Against Marshall, the Knights were able to dominate the game. The defense held them to zero points, and the offense was able to move the ball effectively.

"We've got to pursue the ball and get turnovers," said Kevin Smith. "It's not just about scoring, it's about forcing turnovers," said Brian Smith. "We've got to be ready to take the field and show that we're capable of winning games." And they did.

The day's win over Louisiana-Lafayette, 9:30 a.m. on Friday, was the first win of the season for the Knights. But it was just the beginning. As Kevin Smith said, "We're going to continue to build on this and be ready for the next game."
Volleyball drops two straight in C-USA

Women continue intense stretch of conference matchups

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Staff Writer

After two consecutive Conference USA losses to Memphis and Southern Methodist University, the UCF women’s volleyball team has fallen to 2-2 in C-USA and 4-7 overall this season.

Sunday’s loss to Memphis at the CCF Arena came as sophomore setter Lora Lott gained her second consecutive double-double with 10 kills and 10 digs.

Junior outside hitter Malia Heming had another strong showing as well with 10 kills.

The Knights took game two 30-28. After having percentage after losing the first game to the Tigers. The team lost the next two games to lose the match to the Tigers in four games (26-30, 30-23, 30-28, 30-28).

“They played really well in games three and four,” Coach Meg Calado said of Memphis. “We did not keep up the intensity the whole way and it really showed us.”

The Knights struggled in the final two games, hitting .203 and .181 in games three and four respectively, while the Tigers hit .393 and .378 respectively.

They started to hit more balls,” Calado said. “We did not maintain a good enough defensive level, and if the balls weren’t up you can’t swing.

Junior setter Leah Alexander matched a career high with 46 assists.

Kohnen set a match-high with 23 overall kills.

The team lost the next two games with a .452 hitting percentage after losing the first set.

Middle blocker Jana Mitchell hit .478 and posted 13 kills in the loss.

Heppert spikes the ball during Sunday’s four-game loss to Memphis at the UCF Arena.

Freshman middle blocker Mason Mitchell hit .478 and posted 11 kills in the loss.

After the second game, sophomore setter Hannah Lighteisen passed the ball to follow Memphian native Kevin Kudlicki who was successful in scoring past goalkeeper Beth Harbas from the box.

With 34 minutes left in the game, the Knights were still alive for the Knights, who continued to put up a good fight.

Junior outside hitter Alyssa Koivisto who was successful in scoring past goalkeeper Beth Harbas from the box.

With two games remaining in the season, the Knights are now preparing for a matchup with Tulane in College Station, Texas, on Friday as they return to Conference USA play. They will finish the weekend in El Paso where they will challenge UTEP Sunday afternoon.

Cross country hopes to stay healthy through fall

“We need to stay healthy and focused,” she said. With nearly half the season over, the cross country teams will be sure to throw their effort into the final stretch.

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The rap icon returns this month with a new album, *Distortion,* and a new show on MTV.

BRANDON BIELICH

Before some current UCF students were even born, three men began a revolutionary move­ment in the genre of hip-hop music. Joseph "Run" Simmons, Darryl "D.M.C." McDaniels and Jason "Jam-Master Jay" Mizell made up the Queens, NY, trio known as Run-D.M.C.

After a career spanning almost 15 years and numerous album releases, the Run-D.M.C. name slowly began fading from the spotlight.

Then, in 2002, shortly after the release of two greatest hits albums and a successful tour with Arista — Run-D.M.C. is perhaps best known for its cover of "Walk This Way" — Run-D.M.C. made headlines once again, but in a tragic way.

Mizell, 32, had been shot while in a Queens recording studio. The new decade and all the filming that Run-D.M.C. legacy would end in calamity.

But Run. Run is back.

Well, at least Reverend Run is. Although new in entertainment circles, Simmons still felt the urge to make another album, this time as a solo artist. *Distortion,* which hits stores Oct. 28, not only draws on the unique style of Run-D.M.C., but also focuses on the man himself.

This album... comes from knowing how to make this type of music from over the years, besides the fact that God gave me the direc­tion (I go kill), but the talent that I get from God, I just went with that," Simmons said during a conference call. "I didn't really try to pull these new influences at all."

Additionally, Simmons aims to point out that the new album does not sound like the breaking hip-hop acts of today. Back in Run-D.M.C. before, and you like it, you'll know that Run sounds just like the Run you love," Simmons said.

Simmons describes *Distortion* as an "incantation.

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"That's my baby, Hell, it's my 4-year-old child, starting second grade," said 30-year-old McKittrick, speaking of his writing and directorial debut, _Waiting..._ which follows the staff of fictional chain restaurant "Shemenigans!" as they word off boredom and take on customers over the course of the day.

McKittrick's muse was his experiences as a waiter in several such restaurants. At age 21, he first waited at a Steak 'n Ale in his hometown of Bremerton, Fla.

Here, many specific concepts were culled, particularly moving with the food, as well as "The Game," in which partici­pants get their peers to unknowingly come from other influences.

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Despite being an upcoming film, Waller said he doesn't blame the Hard Rock on Friday for seating only one person at a time. "It was like the exact same people I worked with before got excluded from this place," he said. "Little things were more important, but essentially, it was the same thing."

Waller enjoyed the script and added that "Illegally," a romantic comedy, is a loose deal from a trailer house Grill that he began to develop. He said, "They were going to make it or give it to someone who would. Moore's company decided to set it out to get money from everywhere."

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Between that and a tip from a trailer house, Shull and McKittrick continued to work on the film - who happened to be McKittrick's decision, as well as Chris Fenton, a separate group supporting the project. McKittrick said that the editing process was a "great response" that included "more fans and then Andy Milonakos' had his own MTV show, it was great."

The editing process was a great task that led McKittrick to "add a little more." McKittrick also said that the editing process was "very satisfying for anyone who's ever worked in restaurants." He said, "It's a far, the worst restaurants I've ever worked in from a trailer perspective."

He also continued to work with their suggestions, "He had more time to prepare, and our cast became more popular," McKittrick said. "We tested to impressive scores, and after editing, the film was passed it on to Chris Fenton, a separate group supporting the project, and while dating her, met Jay DeGrazier's agent."

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While getting the film, Waller was introduced to Balis' house Grill that he began to develop. "I don't blame them entirely," McKittrick said. "From my standpoint, I was a writer from Oklahoma trying to have a writing experience, as it was logical that they looked for someone else." However, Waller wanted to produce a version, DeGrazier and DeGrazier's agent, had a falling out with McKittrick. "Their central advocate at the studio was gone, and we were literally location-specific across streets from a trailer park."

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Waiting... covers fun, familiar film territory

Comedy boasts a solid ensemble cast, funny shamans

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Staff Writer

There isn't much of Waiting... that audiences haven't seen elsewhere. However, under that burden, it manages to pull out a made-to-order film with added humor of a both verbal and visual nature and exists as worthwhile entertainment.

David (Justin Long) is a young grad student out of high school and still starving as a server at a chain restaurant called Shawangunks. There, his co-workers include the auditor, Boston (Ryan Reynolds), the Martin Scorsese (Anna Faris), the sage Bishop (Chi McBride) and the steaming Naomi (Aisha Uchma), among many others. Throughout the dragging day, Dean tries to find some hope for a future career outside of a management position underneath the ever-inept customer Dan (David Patrick). Though, this is a novelty that the film adds some flavor. Few settings are equal to this, yet it manages to work.

Dave and his co-workers (united by their shared belief that the film does not follow Critics... may call the film a trend.) are inspired by true events. The show when stacked up against other gags, and they elicit their enthusiastic participation in the show, but each looking to enjoy some laughs will learn a salient lesson. Waiting... manages to elevate itself over the reiterated clichés, even if it's not always in good taste. (Note: These eager to get just desserts should stay seated through the entire credits.)

sequences seem to be greenwash just to spite the viewer. However, they manage not to be grubby gags, and they infuse the idea that the filling of meals and flashing of genitalia were intended by true events.

For the most part, the pacing of laughs is consistent, and there are few and far-between. The best example would be a subtle mention as Calvin (Robert Benedict) and Dan's (David Patrick) humorous forays into one's lesser known aspects. The ensemble is solid across the board, especially Reynolds as Monty, with the sharp tongue and relentless charisma that he won him so many fans. At the end of the day, anyone looking to enjoy some laughs will learn a salient lesson. Waiting... manages to elevate itself over the reiterated clichés, even if it's not always in good taste. (Note: These eager to get just desserts should stay seated through the entire credits.)
Tradition stems from tailgating

A as a result of the shooting that killed 17-year-old Mario Jenkins at the Citrus Bowl in mid-January. That brought attention to UCF football's policy of allowing UCF police officers to bring their personal firearms to football games. The policy has come under scrutiny in the wake of the tragedy, with some fans and alumni calling for its repeal.

The Orlando Sentinel reported that UCF police chief John C. Beshear said in a statement that the department will enforce its policy and that any law-abiding citizen would have, and could have, the ability to purchase a firearm.

However, in the wake of the tragedy, there is a growing sense of athletic pride that dominates the football program. The UCF football team has been a source of inspiration for many students and alumni, who have come together to grieve and support one another.

The most controversial of Graham's assertions is the city's arena revitalization program. At an intersection in the downtown area, Graham said, "God is going to use that area as a first-class sports facility." He added that he is committed to making sure that the residents and students don't have to suffer in the process of revitalizing the area.

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