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The popular practice of chugging beer from a hose attached to an approved all of the task force's recommendations Wednesday the drinkers are of legal age. However, Harms said Wednesday that beer funnels, are now on an official Citrus Bowl list of items that are prohibited from tailgate lots. Other prohibited items include coolers and indoor furniture, glass bottles and kegs.

"When you start prohibiting students from doing things that aren't illegal, it opens up a door for students to be unrestricted more," Bentley said.

President Hitt approves task force recommendations

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Bentley Navy Vice Adm. Al Harms, who is and rushing to her bedroom to the commotion, thought they were still searching for a suspect. unwilling to miss the gravity of the situation before second incident in a year.

NEW PROGRAM

Mayor John Strope reaches out to students in Jenkins' name

Seniors asked to be for the tragedy

Greek alumni collects for fund

New program still focused on rewarding good behavior

HADISI BINDER
Senior Staff Writer

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

The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Program-

VARYING: REVEREND RUN PREACHES OLD-SCHOOL GOSPEL — SEE BS

HOT PURSUIT

Knights hope to catch Memphis run game and pick up third straight win — SEE SPORTS, B1

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Bentley Navy Vice Adm. Al Harms, who is chairing the task force, announced that Hitt approved all of the task force's recommendations Wednesday afternoon.

The idea of banning beer bongs was first raised by InterFraternity Council President Trent Scott, also a member of President Hitt's Leadership Council, who was recently appointed to the advisory board.

Scott has been a member of the Student Senate for See in the College of Health and Public Affairs. Whittaker was very excited to hear the new Senate's move," he said. "It's good to see that the effort was worthwhile."

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Pegasus resident's apartment now a crime scene

Residents lived and cooperated in the small building on the third floor.

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In the room, I opened the window and found that I was in a house.

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The eight students were arrested Tuesday night on charges of resisting arrest and violating campus regulations. The charges are related to a protest against the university's decision to remove a statue of former mayor George W. Plunkett.

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**SCIENCE SPOTLIGHT**

*VANESSA FERNANDEZ*

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**News from headquarters of various universities:**

**THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA**

The university has announced a new program to help students who are struggling with mental health issues. The program will provide counseling services and support groups to help students cope with stress and anxiety.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHAEL MANN**

Michael Mann, a professor of climate science at the University of Miami, has announced a new study that suggests the recent increase in global temperatures may be due to human activities rather than natural variability.

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Students at risk for stolen identities

Occurrences of identity theft up among people under the age of 30, poll says

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Contributing Writer

No one is safe from identity theft, not even students.

If a person doesn’t have a credit card or bank account somewhere, somebody could be using his or her personal information fraudulently.

A recent poll by the Gallup Organization and the national consumer reporting agency Experian stated that 25 percent of people under age 30 had been the victim or identity theft compared with 12 percent of all Americans.

Identity theft, that seems some­ one else, without your permis­ sion, uses your personal infor­ mation to obtain goods or services.

Many UCF students are learning the hard way that they are not safe from identity theft.

Last Thursday, a forensic psychology major Stephanie Ganon was shocked to see a large negative balance when she checked her account.

She canceled her Visa Check Card and checked her credit report.

Someone from out of the country had her debit card number and was withdrawing funds.

“It knows it happened but it was one of those I never thought it would happen to my kind of class,” Ganon said.

She was lucky that no other accounts had been opened with her information, she filed a report with her bank and expects to have her money refunded within 10 days.

Another recent, summer, health science sci­ ence major Brian Hau­ ggbak had a similar experi­ ence when someone using his information tried to make a large purchase in Russia.

When he bank called to verify the charge, he put a stop on the payment and canceled the card.

Hauggbak said that he was thankful that his bank called to check the charge.

“Make sure whenever you are banking from just an affiliated agency to monitor them, these things,” he said.

It also might be a good idea for concerned people to review the terms of their agreements with their bank and credit card companies to find out what they or others are liable for the charges. This often depends on their agree­ ment.

While Ganon and Hauggbak had their bank accounts taken over, recent UCF graduate Lindsey Wood’s case was more complicated.

When Wood tried to rent an apartment, a landlord ran a routine credit check on her. When her land­ lord called back to ask if her social security number was right, she said, Wood knew there was a problem. It turned out some other woman’s name was on Wood’s credit report along with a $70 charge with Tnter-Warner Cable in Texas.

“I’m still in the process of it, and I’m not sure where I go from here,” Wood said.

Looking back, she said, there should have been some red flags along the way, like when her application for a cell phone was denied.

After Wood had rented her apartment, but she had to rebuild with her parents. She is attending graduate classes at Palmer College of Chiroprac­ tics, but in some ways her life has been put on hold.

“It sucks because I can’t even get a cell phone or buy a cut” she said.

There are some things some people can take if they believe they have been the victim of identity theft.

Placing a fraud alert on a credit report by calling any one of the three consumer reporting companies, Equifax, Experian or TransUnion, is suggested. A fraud alert means that businesses will contact the person’s identity before grant­ ing anyone access to one’s accounts.

Consumers should also review their credit reports and credit card statements and, if any, report them.

The FCC recommends that consumers use the following steps in the event of identity theft.

- Fill out a Theft Affidavit, which can be found at www.annualcreditreport.com.
- Check your credit report for free at www.annualcreditreport.com.
- Computer Fraud Alerts, which is also suggested by more credit agen­ cies, along with filing a police report and a complaint with the Federal Trade Commis­ sion.
- A detailed description of these steps, consumer rights and downloadable forms can be found at the Federal Trade Commission Web site, www.consumer.gov/idtheft/.
- The UCF Police Depart­ ment also has a brochure about identity theft available for concerned students.

Space Rice scientists visit UCF for two-day symposium

WENDY'S FERNANDEZ

The mystery of life’s origin will be the focus of a two day symposium this fall, involving some of the world’s leading scientists and students as well as the general public. The symposium will start at 9 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 14 and end on Saturday afternoon, it will be held in the Center for the Advancement of Science and Technology.

“The symposium is going to be fascinating and is a great opportunity for students to work with experts,” said event organizer and UCF astronomy professor Bill Larson.

According to Larson, the sym­ posium will provide a result of a brainstorming session about three presentations in which several pro­ fessors became involved in an ongoing discussion about how things form in life.

Saturday’s event, which will be slightly after last year’s event, planning began for this symposium, said Larson.

Coming to UCF to speak about his research will be cosmologist John D. Barrow, professor of mathematical sciences at the University of Cambridge and fellow secretary physicist Albert Libchaber of Rockefeller Uni­ versity, who is one of the world’s leading researchers on the behavior of life.

Barrow has published 17 books which have been translated into 28 languages, on the role of the universe and the nature of science. He has received numerous awards and has also written 385 scientific articles on cosmology and astrophysics as well as an award-winning children’s book.

Libchaber is best known for his research on aspects of cell biology related to self-organi­ zation and motion. He has won numerous awards and honours, including the Wolf Prize in Physics and a MacArthur Founda­ tion Fellowship.

Sponsors for the event include RSA, Society of Physics, Americans Chemical Student Affiliate at UCF Campus, Paulson Associates University of Central Florida, and the Centennial of Science.

The symposium will begin tomorrow in the Communications Building Boom Room. Following an introduction, Bar­ row will begin by addressing the topic, “In the World Simple or Complex?”

At 5:30 p.m., Libchaber will begin his session concerning “Some Physical Aspects of the Origin of Life and Artificial Cells.”

At 6:29 p.m., Barrow will fol­ low up with “Our Race in the Universe,” which will be followed by conclusions made by Lar­ son.

Students who voluntarily spend an independent research will present their findings at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

UCF will invite several local and national scientists to talk about their research related to the origins of the uni­ verse and life and to educate UCF students, faculty and also the Orlando community on current hypotheses,” Larson said.

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In pursuit

Football team will have to slow down Memphis running back DeAngelo Williams to win third straight game this Saturday

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

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 (2-0, 0-0 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 back up quarterback to injuries.

The problem for the Knights, however, is that the Tigers’ strength isn’t 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, 227-pound running back combined quickness with a physical style of running. Last week he carried the ball 35 times for 256 yards in a 22-20 win over UTEP, and became the first player in the history of C-USA to rush for 200 yards or more three games in a row.

Williams also secured two touchdowns against UTEP, including the game-winner in the final minute.

There are good running backs and there are special running backs,” UCF Coach George O’Leary said. "[Williams] is one of them."

Women’s team falls to former Atlantic Sun rival Owls

Florida Atlantic beats soccer team with lone goal

KENDRA VASS
Sports Editor

One goal was all Florida Atlantic University needed to walk away with a victory against UCF’s soccer team on Sunday.

FAU’s Katri Nokso-Koivisto was able to find the back of the net after a 50-minute delay. The single goal was enough to give the Owls a win over the Knights’ second in a row, 1-0 Sunday afternoon.

Nokso-Koivisto put the ball past a diving UCF goalie after a cross from forward Joni Kortelainen. The Owls’ win was the fourth in the last two weeks, the men’s team has yet to win.

The men’s team also has an outstanding freshman in Jamie Harwick. She finished in the top-30 in her field at the 33rd Annual Sean East Lakeshore Invitational.

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Men’s soccer defeats Wildcats for first C-USA victory

Knights complete memorable weekend with come from behind win over favored Kentucky squad

BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

Saturday’s victory by the UCF men’s soccer team should have been familiar, strange, this time, they won.

UCF had officially behind their back game last Friday, the Golden Knights 6-0, 4-0 C-USA, victory in their 11th straight conference victory. With the help from a couple of freshmen, the Golden Knights

bounced in two goals in five minutes and held on to claim a 2-1 victory over Kentucky 2-1, 4-3 C-USA.

In the first half, the Knights came close to grabbing a lead, but all five of their shots did not hit the mark. "The Knights’ shots came off the post, from the post, and from the post," said Andy Vannam."UCF’s defense held strong throughout the first 45 minutes, blanketing the Wildcats to zero shots. But, similar to Thursday’s game against Marshall, the action moved in the second half.

After creating no chances in the first half, the Wildcats came out firing early in the second half with a corner kick attempt and another shot that sailed just wide of the UCF’s defensive line. By the time the final whistle was blown, the Knights had gained 14 total fouls to flip the tables in the final 45 minutes.

The Wildcats broke through in the 73rd minute of the match, and行业内 with a goal from the back. UCF kept the Owls defense in line with a four corner kicks and 12 shots on goal, but the Knights applied their own pressure with 10
Smith becoming a dangerous weapon for Knights as well

Cook is a kid that can do everything. The Knights finally found a way to use him as a two-way player. The coaches will get to see how he can get the ball to the field and get to the end zone.

Many UCF coaches consider taking Smith, who is a versatile player, into the offensive pregame, including senior offensive coordinator Luke Kuechly.

"When you're playing against a big team like Alabama, you want someone that's going to get the job done," Cook said. "That's where players get their names. What did I learn against a big team? What did I learn against Alabama? What did I learn against Mississippi State? What did I learn against a big team?"

Freshmen step up to lead men's soccer to first C-U-S-A win

Rice vs. East Carolina

East Carolina (5-0-4 C-U-S-A) was upset at home by Rice (3-4-1 C-U-S-A) in front of a sellout crowd but did enough to keep their hopes alive for the Sea Island Cup. Rice's first win this season left the Pirates with three losses and one win in their last four games.

East Carolina's defense was solid, allowing Rice to get only one shot on goal in the first half. The Pirates' offense struggled to create scoring chances, but the team made the most of what it had.

The Rice offense had a better chance to score in the second half, but the Pirates' defense held strong, limiting Rice to just one shot on goal. The Pirates' defense was able to keep Rice's offense in check and allow the team to secure the 1-0 victory.

This win was a huge turnaround for the Pirates, who had been struggling in recent games. With this victory, the team is now looking ahead to the upcoming match against UAB on Sunday.

Tulsa vs. Southern Miss

For the first time in 10 years, Tulane (3-5-1 C-U-S-A) and Southern Miss (3-5-0 C-U-S-A) will meet on the field at 7 p.m. on Saturday. Tulane is looking to continue their winning streak, while Southern Miss is hoping to break their losing streak.

The game promises to be a fast-paced, high-scoring affair, with both teams boasting powerful attacks and strong defenses. Tulane has scored 14 goals in their last five games, while Southern Miss has scored 16 goals in their last six games.

The outcome of this game will be critical for both teams, as they look to position themselves for the upcoming playoffs. Tulane is currently sitting in third place in the conference, while Southern Miss is in sixth place. A win for either team could change the complexion of the conference standings.

AROUND C-U-S-A

Marshall vs. Virginia Tech

Marshall's Thundering Herd (4-2-1 C-U-S-A) will be looking to extend their winning streak against Virginia Tech (5-1-2 C-U-S-A) this weekend when the teams meet in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Marshall is coming off a 3-2 win over East Carolina, while Virginia Tech is coming off a 2-1 loss to South Florida. Both teams are looking to build on their recent success and secure a spot in the conference tournament.

The game is expected to be a high-scoring affair, with both teams possessing strong offenses. Marshall has scored 19 goals in their last six games, while Virginia Tech has scored 16 goals in their last five games.

The outcome of this game will be crucial for both teams, as they look to solidify their positions in the conference standings. A win for either team could secure a playoff berth, while a loss could put their season in jeopardy.

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Volleyball drops two straight in C-USA

Women continue intense stretch of conference matchups

ANDY JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After two consecutive Confer­ence USA losses to Memphis and Southern Methodist, the UCF women’s volleyball team has fallen to 2-2 in C-USA and 6-7 overall this season. Sunday’s loss to Memphis at the UCF Arena came as sophomore outside hitter Lora Lukas gained her second consecutive double-double with 10 kills and 10 digs.

Junior outside hitter Malta Henning had another strong showing as well with 11 kills. The Knights took game two 25-14, still 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 (25-30, 30-28, 30-25, 25-30).

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

The Knights struggled in the final two games, hitting .325 and .275 in games three and four, respectively, while the Tigers hit .413 and .410, respectively.

They started to hit more balls,” Colado said. “We didn’t maintain a good enough defensive level, and if the balls went up you can’t swing.”

Junior Alexiah Alexander matched a career high with 46 assists. Senior Libby Hefner set a match high with 22 defensive digs. Junior middle blocker Kori Mitchell hit .478 and posted 9 kills in the loss. Sophomore outside hitter Schael Niederweider posted eight total blocks of the Knights’ 19 total blocks.

Contributing to the “Tiger” team hitting percentage of .359 was Ashley Lillard who had 22 kills. The only “Tiger” double-double was from Nancy Nellans with 11 kills and 12 digs. Laura Cole had a match high 66 assists for her team, and Chelston Clayton totaled 22 digs.

That match was only one of a long stretch of consecutive C­USA matches for the Knights. The next day the team took off for Memphis. “This is a tough real week,” Colado said. “We’re not at the airport every day this week and it’s going to be long, there is no question.”

The first match on the long list was the rescheduled contest Mitchell who had 23 kills and four blocks, tallying for all time high 33 kills.

The Miners fell to 11 kills and 11 digs. Laura Cote had her career best 22 digs and 14 kills. The Pirates (9-6, 1-2 C-USA) are 4-3 at home this year. Their next win came on Tuesday over Southern Miss to reach .500 in the overall season, with 15 kills and 12 digs. Richmond, Ky. , at the 1979 Eastern Invitational, the Pirates on Friday. First serve is set for 7 p.m. remaining. Courtney Brown, Kristin Billy and Jess Schell posted 6 on Sunday.

The Knights also managed to sweep in three corner kicks in the period as well. The defense was alert as the Pirates continue to hit the run with 49 assists. A notable for the match was Mitchell who had 12 kills and four blocks, tying her for sixth all-time for blocks in a single game.

Junior middle blocker Kori Mitchell spikes the ball during Sunday’s four-game loss to Memphis at the UCF Arena. The UCF Arena is 2-1 this year. (Photo by: Bobo Reynolds)

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For director, feature-film debut was a longtime waiting

Ex-waiter worked eight years trying to get movie in production

WILLIAM GOSS

You can hear it in his voice. Beyond the laid-back demeanor, beneath the sardonic tone there is a faint but indelible trace that remains after years of people-pleasing pressure. Once upon a time, Rob McKittrick was a waiter, and that occupation has inadvertantly made him a better film director.

When the footlights of a chain restaurant turned black, McKittrick found himself face to face with a wire. As a waiter, they put one on him and they didn’t tell me. They didn’t tip me; they took my tips. It was a double-tipping scam, McKittrick said.

It took long enough.

"This is my baby. Hell, it’s my 6-year-old child, starting second grade," said 32-year-old McKittrick, speaking of his writing and directorial debut, Waitin... which Killersongs Film/TV chain restaurant "Shemogami" 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 & Ale in his hometown of Bradenton, 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.

The album "includes "You've Got a Friend," "This Is My Life," and "The Greatest Song Ever Written." 

Additionally, Simmons aims to point out that the new album does not sound like the band's last release of today.

"I don't want Run-D.M.C. before, and you like it, you'll know that Run-D.M.C. is back. Run-D.M.C. is back. With guests...

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Jeff Balis, her Hollywood producer pal, experience, so it was logical that which took me longer to clean up, and we were literally located directly across the street from a trailer... McKittrick and TGI Friday's on East Colonial. While Moore wanted to produce music, he then worked at a local restaurant. It's like, the exact same thing. He then worked at a local restaurant. As he relocated to a nearby... McKittrick is about the day of a server. It was the first one is second original script entitled Marv Crash, which is a "romantic comedy about two guys without being gay or creepy" while the other is a script by the writers behind 

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Waiting... covers fun, familiar film territory

Comedy boasts a solid ensemble cast, funny shenanigans

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

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

Dean (Justin Long) is four years out of high school and still staving as a server at a chain restaurant called Shangri-La. There he co-workers include the aristocratic Moonie (Ryan Reynolds), the sweet Serenta (Anna Faris), the sassy Bishop (Chi McBride) and the sneaking Naomi (Alanna Ubach), among many others.

Throughout the dragging day, Dean tries to find some hope for a future career outside of a managerial position underneath the ever-incompetent Dan (David Koechner).

The day also includes the making of unripe Mitch (John Francis Daley), who is often interrupted by clerk RuddWARDS (Laura Goodman) and Floyd (Dane Cook) in their enthusiastic participation in “The Game.”

Through Clerks, Empire Records and Office Space seem to have covered the “daily grind” comedic idiosyncrasy. Waiting... takes place in the realm of the restaurant, which allows for more irked incidents to occur. There are many touchers that will undoubtedly ring true with employees of food establishments, while those who don’t will grasp just enough of the film to get a kick out of it.

It is through the occasional touchers that the film adds some flavor. Few sequences seem to give-out just to ignite the viewer. However, they manage not to be gratuitous gags, and they deflect the natural realization that the tainting of meals and flashing of goonies were inspired by true events.

For the most part, the pacing of laughs is consistent, and there are few left behind. The best example could be a subplot concerning Calvin (Gilbert Patrick Honors) and his reluctance to utilize public restrooms, a thread that is mildly amusing and never really pays off as much as intended.

First-time writer/director Rob McKittrick, a veteran writer, brings capable direction to his own screenplay, which carries a certain sense of location in comparison to many other comedies.

The ensemble is solid across the board, especially Reynolds as Moonie, 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 settled customer. Waiting... manages to entice itself over the reiterated cliches, even if it’s not always good taste.

[Note: Those eager to get their just desserts should stay seated through the entire credits.]

New album, old school feel

and “refreshing” album. Honest in the fact that it does not follow that aforementioned new “Rap Formula” about rapping into a record that sounded again, Simmons is quick to point out the sharp tongue and rational messages while relaxing the zany, funny, great teaching things “Home.”

On one occasion, I say on the record, “We shouldn’t ask why to a record, ‘We shouldn’t ask why to a record, ‘We should be more rational messages while relaxing.”

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Tradition stems from tailgating

A tradition that often gets overlooked is the history of the game and the loyal fans that support it. Many fans are die-hard supporters of the team and make the journey to see their team play. This sense of community and tradition is what makes tailgating so special.

Tailgating has been a part of college football for decades. It's a time when fans gather outside the stadium to socialize and enjoy the game. It's a tradition that has been passed down from generation to generation.

Tailgating is more than just a way to support the team. It's also a way to bond with friends and family. Many fans have been tailgating for years and consider it a part of their family's tradition.

Tailgating is a chance for citizens of New Orleans to come together and support the city's racial tolerance. It's a chance to celebrate the city's history and culture.

The most controversial aspect of Graham's argument is the city's history. He believes that the city has a history of racism. At an appearance in Massachusetts and I've been reading the letters to the editor that's one of the things that make this country.

The government would never try to stop the terrorists from having a flag. It's not like they would let some organization like MADD - who by all other means have never had to do police work and deal with a situation like this, some of the laws were broken. That law includes being 21 or older to drink alcohol, even in a responsible, in a responsible way.

Leaving people who have no business drinking alcohol to determine who are and who aren't the coolest thing to do. And I think that's where the problem lies.

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