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Task force members impressed with outcome of recent tailgate

ASHLEY BURIS Managing Editor

UCF President John Hitt’s tailgating task force met again yesterday to reflect on last Saturday’s tailgate prior to the football team’s victory over Memphis.

Overall, the task force praised the student body and fans in attendance for displaying responsible and moderate behavior during their celebration of Homecoming. However, a few concerns were raised which all other Homecomings look toward as an example, but at the same time, they would be removed from the next Homecoming.

Student favorite in years past. Headlining the concert this year will be Yellowcard, comedy acts highlight week of upcoming plant sale.

A Program Landing at UCF, a 10,000-pint facility that will soon be announced.

During the concert, a 10-day blood drive was held to ensure the program’s continued success, Starisberry has worked with the Panhellenic Council to prepare the donating body for UCF’s social norms to take over the entire campus. "It was thrilling when the representatives from the Panhellenic Council were surprised at the possibility of students being involved in Generation Donation," Starisberry said. "This is a cause that is vital to Central Florida. Hospitals in more than 200 communities are counting on the blood UCF students don’t want to give up."

Panhellenic Vice President of Public Relations brochure. Through November 30, UCF sororities will be able to sign up to give away a prize by providing Central Florida with an adequate blood supply.

"We wanted to do something which would help our university contribute to the community," Starisberry said. "We could save some lives in less than an hour. It means you give at the end of their lives, so please don’t make a decision.

Traditionally Central Florida runs a 30,000-pint annual blood shortage due primarily to the tourists in the area, and after Hurricane Katrina, blood shortages were a daunting low to the entire Gulf Coast region.

"With so many people needing blood, the growing blood shortages seem like a depressing factor for those..."}

LATE-NIGHT SNACK ENDS UP IN FLAMES

Student residents receive scare in apartment with stove explosion

SEAN LAVIN Staff Writer

A late-night snack sparked a kitchen fire in Pegasus Landing Building II Tuesday when a pan of oil blew up in flames in Florilla's room. "I was on the phone waiting for the oil to heat up and it just exploded," Salgues said. "It just blew up into a big ball of fire."

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As Salgues halted the grease with her fire extinguisher, Schwartz called 911.

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Schwartz, was in her bedroom when she heard screaming coming from the kitchen.

"I saw the huge explosion," Schwartz said. "It's been a while since the last one."

Harms said as he opened the door. "We were able to get it under control very quickly, but it took a while to get it out of control."

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The NGO reports that more than 2,000 women die in the United States each year
from this disease.

The Association for Can-
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Students informed of blood drives

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Comedian brings off-color musical act to UCF Arena

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"If I wasn't doing this, I would be either an astronaut, a physicist or an employee at Kim's Market," singing comedian Steven Lynch said sarcastically. "It would consume my life working at Kim's Market on Route 2." Lynch, who is best known for his 2000 Comedy Central special and his Periodically Knockout songs, will be performing songs from his new CD along with some old favorites at the UCF Arena tonight.

The Oddly Mishap, Lynch's newest album, contains songs about sloths, handsome women, canibalism, Satan, professor-student relations and Dungeons and Dragons players, among other subjects. The CD, which was recorded live at Symphony Space in New York, was released Oct. 4 to coincide with the start of his 2005 tour, featuring appearances primarily at universities and small venues.

Lynch is excited to make his third trip to Orlando. "I haven't been here since the House of Blues," he said. "I remember it being one of the most enthusiastic audiences for both shows [played at the House of Blues]... why that is I have no idea.

Lynch's favorite songs from the CD are "Vanilla Ice Cream," which is about a white man who only loves black women ("OH! Her self-esteem is among the things I like about her instead! I hope she likes her husband, who is a little bit of a Wiliam Brent"), and "Little Tiny Unicorn" which is about a 16-year-old girl. ("You're the person that I love the most," Lynch said. "I feel like I'm her father, and I'm a little concerned for I've recently learned of the mastrubative habits on your head").

His inspiration for his comedic tunes comes from many different sources. "I never know where the idea will come from," Lynch said. "Sometimes it's my wife shaking her ass to make me laugh... I like being in a bar... Sometimes it's just from conversations with my friends and I like Vanilla Ice Cream."

The CD also contains a song about Halloween, though Lynch won't really get to celebrate the holiday. "I'll either be doing a show or on the road again getting ready for a show," he said. "Unfortunately I won't be trick-or-treating this year, I might still dress up though, it'll just be me on the bus, but I'll amuse myself and just give myself candy."

In addition to his 19-city tour, Lynch is also gearing up for his Broadway debut. He will be reprising the role of Robbie Hart (a singer/songwriter- originally played by Adam Sandler) in the Broadway adaptation of the 1998 film The Wedding Singer, about a wedding singer who falls in love with a waitress.

The role of waitress Julia Sullivan, which was played by Drew Barrymore, will be performed by Laura Benanti, star of FX's television show Steven Universe.

Lynch is excited to make his third trip to Orlando. "I wasn't doing this, I was going to be married to someone who didn't love me," Lynch said. "I'll be home in my office with the start of his 2005 tour, featuring appearances primarily at universities and small venues."

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It's back! Halloween Horror Nights returns to terrorize

Once again, frightful event is bigger, nastier than previous years

ERIC GRIMMER
Staff Writer

Orlando has seen its fair share of creepy old people. But thanks to Universal Orlando, the bar has been raised.

This year's Halloween Horror Nights mascot is the Storyteller, a twisted take on a usually kind face of an elderly woman. The character is a perfect match for the new theme, "Tales of Terror." And, as with most successful Halloween Horror Nights, it is also the most expansive year yet, with seven haunted houses, four scare zones, and two shows.

Haunted houses include Body Coyle, a body dismemberment plan where workers break down bodies into their specific parts; Demon Cantina, a seedy border-town bar, except this one is frequented by vampires; and The Shack, a "life-style schoolhouse rife by its pint-sized musical students.

When many think of Halloween and horror in general, they often expect to see costumes detailing the supernatural and events that usually don't happen in reality. Halloween Horror Nights strives to do the exact opposite. That is the job of T.J. Mannarino, director of art design, who helps to design the haunted houses.

"We strive to create new environments," Mannarino said. "We take places you know you're already scared about, with characters you're already afraid of, and put a new twist to it."

Try coming up with new themes and scares for its haunted houses is one of the hardest things, Mannarino said. "If any house, theme or scare seems repeated, core fans of Halloween Horror Nights are sure to jump on it. With that in mind, Halloween Horror Nights has new twists for its returning patrons.

One of those twists is the Terror Mines, a different kind of haunted house. Instead of the house being slightly illuminated, it is

Nintendo partners with Fall Out Boy, Motion City Soundtrack for unique tour experience

BRANDON BECK
Staff Writer

Take a couple of today's hottest bands, give them a chance to preview some of the latest Nintendo games and sponsor them and put a small price tag on the opportunity. It may not sound just be "heaven" for some.

"That's what we like to think," Beth Lovelace, local public relations for Nintendo of America, said laughingly.

The third annual Nintendo Fusion Tour makes its way to Orlando this Tuesday at the Hard Rock Live.

Nintendo had previously sponsored such tours as the Vans Warped Tour. Executives some realized that Nintendo could be the main sponsor instead of just a face in the crowd behind the same amount of money. "So that's what we started exploring, and today you see we launched the first Nintendo Fusion Tour with Evanescence," Lovelace said. "It was really successful for us because video games are clearly a big part of the lives of many kids, teens, and adults. It's equally important. So blending the two — or having the two together — is an event just become's a natural fit."

Gaming stations are not enough, though, to draw in the masses. The choices of bands is integral for the tour's success. "You basically you're looking for a band that's really gonna appeal to the audience that we reach out to — that same kind of audience that loves video games," Lovelace said. "So it's just looking for that right band — a band who's really just on the rise, who's really starting to break through."
Both bands huge Nintendo fanatics

Justin Pierre, Jesse Johnson, Tony Thaxton, Joshua Cain and Matthew Taylor are Motion City Soundtrack, which is coming to Orlando Tuesday.

FROM A release of its album From Under the Cork Tree, which was recently certified gold. The Fall Out Boy considers this more than just another tour.

"We're a product of the '80s. Of course we're Nintendo fans. I mean, who isn't," Patrick Stump, lead singer and guitarist for Fall Out Boy, said. It is evident how excited Stump and the band are to be on the Nintendo Fusion Tour. When Stump found out Nintendo Power magazine would be interviewing his bandmates, he called it, "the coolest thing ever." It does not end there.

'The keyboard that [our Moog player] Jesse [Johnson] uses was designed by Bob Moog and released by Radio Shack in the early '80s... it's just a very specific type of sound, very derivative of early '80s synth-pop music," Taylor said.

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**UCF band finalist in contest**

**ALICE SCHWARTZ**

The dual of UCF students Mark Russell and James Friedman is one of the four contenders to open for Hannah's Live and Electric at the New Earth in St. Petersburg. Russell and Friedman submitted their demo of three original songs to the Horror Night Open Band Contest on a whim.

"A friend called me and said about the contest," Russell said. "I was unsure at first because I never win these kinds of things.

The contest was open to all indoor artists who were not associated with a major label. Artists submitting for a specific performance must either be registered college students from the associated state and/or a resident of that associated state.

Submissions were reviewed by college DJ's in the area and Bobbi Rosenthal, now, it is up to the fans to vote for their favorite band on Horror Night.

The competition consists of a five, a four-track band from Fort Lauderdale, andVG, a rock band from the University of Miami.

Calling themselves Mari and James, the duo's style is simple, straightforward, and has developed a stage presence featuring their unique delivery and audience interaction.

The duo's lyrics are about love and friendship, Friedman said.

"We want to make people smile with our songs," Russell added.

Some of their original songs include "Spanish Blues," "Open Fields" and "Ode to the Hills," among others. Songs can be downloaded online at www.markandjamesmusic.com.

Winning this contest would be "the ultimate affirmation for two musicians who are just starting out," Friedman said. "Being in the top three out of 15 is an honor that even if we don't make the final, we're somewhat worthy of it.'"

Russell and Friedman met in 2004.

**Walken as actor**

The film stars Al Pacino as the film's heart, Brian Gibson (Mickey Rourke) and Choco (Donnie Darko), a frenzied editing, stylish subtlety and has also been attending it as an aimless attempt to mostly annoying use in Dogma, an aimless attempt at an action movie complete with collapsing buildings, elliptical editing and pervasive "telltale sign." But for the most part, the film starts out clever enough, with the on-screen disclaimer, "Heads, Tails: Scary or Not Scary Story Sort?" Donnie Darko is rechristened as a doppleganger in the first movie to come out of that realm in which never pay off.

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Men's soccer team gears up for toughest stretch

Knights hope to bounce back from first Conference USA loss

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

With a homecoming of sorts for its Coach Brent electrical setting the backdrop, the UCF men’s soccer team is getting ready to move on from its 0-3-1 start in Conference USA. According to the provincial University of Memphis, the Golden Knights begin their week on Friday in Dallas against Southern Methodist University.

PREVIEW: UCF AT SOUTHERN MISS

The Golden Knights will take on Southern Mississippi at Southern Mississippi.

The last game of the year, UCF has big plans for their upcoming match against the University of Mississippi. With a tough stretch ahead of them, the Knights are looking to bounce back and make a statement. The game is on Friday, November 12, at 7 p.m.

A win over hard-hitting Southern Miss could put UCF in prime position to pursue bowl game championship.

ANDY VAZQUEZ
Staff Writer

When the UCF football team takes to the road this Saturday for their most important and toughest game of the young Conference USA season, one thing is for certain — a win will not come easy against Southern Mississippi. In one of the most meaningful games in the history of the football program, the Knights (2-2, 0-2 C-USA) will have the chance to stake complete control of the C-USA East Division against a hard-hitting Southern Miss team.

“A win is going to get us back to being a team that is physically,” UCF receiver Brandon Marshall said. “Our contact speed is pretty much the best in the conference.”

What is sure to be a hard-fought game, UCF’s most consistent physical presence in recent memory, a 6-7 win over Memphis.

“We are all going to be a team that has grit and heart,” Marshall said. “I think our chemistry is better this year, and I think we are going to be able to come out with a win.”

Key matchups: What to look for when the Knights take the road this weekend

CHRIS ROYLER
Staff Writer

When the UCF football team has won its last out of Tampa on Sept. 9, it left a trail of defeated UCF fans in its wake, wondering where the team would go from there.

Another month and three straight victories later, the Knights find themselves atop Conference USA East Division, but the fans still seem skeptical, as evidenced by the total physical type of play on both sides of the ball, that will be the best game we’ve had.

Already the leaders of their division, the Knights have the chance to extend their lead with a win against division foe Southern Mississippi.

“A victory, which would be UCF’s fourth of the year, would also put the Knights even closer to their preseason expectations and make it a bowl game. UCF would have to win six games to have a reasonable chance of being selected for a bowl game.”

“In a real big game for us,” UCF quarterback Steven Moffett said. “We can’t be up, and if we win this game, we’re going to be in a real good position in the conference. We’ll be 3-0 if we win, and we’ve probably been two of the toughest teams in the conference.”

In their first-ever meeting with the Golden Eagles, the Knights will be hoping to do things they have never done before — win a game in the state of Mississippi and pick up a victory in a CUSA contest on the road.

The Knights take on Ole Miss and Mississippi State in the 2009 season.

Injuries limit women’s soccer in first C-USA loss to Miners

NADA TAHA
Staff Writer

Player injuries undermined a strong CCF offensive effort, as the women’s soccer team fell short to UTSA 4-0 Sunday.

Sophomore defender Jessica Hadland and sophomore midfielder Katie Bagley both went down with left knee injuries in the match against UCF (5-8, 2-1 C-USA) without an answer after the unidentified Miners (6-2-1, 1-1-1 C-USA). The goal line in the first 15 minutes of the game was wide open and UCF in first conference loss of the season.

UTSA scored the first goal off of the day by taking the ball and slotting it past first time starting goalkeeper Chucky Jones.

The Miners held the lead in their first 10 minutes and their attack was continuous and UCF in first conference loss of the season.

Moffett’s secret weapon could be county line dancing class

JENNY ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Line dancing class may be contributing to success Moffett may be having on the football field this year.

Moffett, II, is a junior and the starting quarterback for the UCF football team.

So why is he 6-foot-5, 270-pound quarterback taking Country Western Line Dance, a course taught at UCF? So he can go show off at Cowboy’s, a local country dance club, with his friends, he explained.

“My friends like country music, and I hate it,” Moffett said. “I want to go to Cowboy’s and show them that I can line dance too.”

In only his junior, Moffett has learned more than 15 dances. At the end of the course, he will be able to choreograph a dance based on movements and steps, he said.

Moffett never thought that line dancing could improve his footwork on the field. When asked if it helps his coordination he replied, “I guess it helps. These dances are hard.”

When Moffett is not doing the “Flash Posh” or the “Charleston Choo Choo,” he is busy replaying his tournaments. He has stepped up this year as a team leader showing his teammates that he is calm and confident before each game.

“You can’t look scared even if you can’t,” he said. “You have to act the part.”

Moffett seems to be doing a good job of that so far.
SMU trip a return to Erwin's old school

Talking point for participants

Both Golden Eagles corners are in

Kings the favorites to win the

the On the sideline

UTEP in action

Friday night, UTEP (4-1-1)

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UTP wins provided lessons

Breaking down the Golden Eagles

The Knights may need to

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**Opinions**

**Task force not students' enemy**

_The Orlando Sentinel_ --- October 13, 2005

**OUR STANCE**

At the University of Central Florida, President John H. Thrasher released a task force report that decries student behavior during tailgating. The task force released its report after a spate of violations and an indefinite suspension of the football program. The report recommends a series of changes that would alter student behavior. It is important to note that the task force is not students' enemy.

**STROM CELL DEBATE NEEDS RESOLUTION**

The debate on stem cell research is still raging, with both sides citing scientific evidence and ethical considerations. The task force's report has highlighted the need for a resolution to the debate. It is crucial that we address this issue and find a way to move forward.

**SAFER WEAPONS FOR POLICE**

The report on the police department's equipment is important. The task force is working to ensure that police officers have the necessary tools to do their jobs. This is crucial to ensuring the safety of everyone involved.

**TRENDS OF TRAGIC INCIDENTS**

As the report on tragic incidents highlights, there is a need to prevent such incidents from happening in the future. The task force is working to address this issue and find ways to prevent these types of tragedies.

**RIGHT TO OPINIONS**

As the report on the right to opinions shows, there is a need to ensure that everyone has the right to express their opinions. The task force is working to address this issue and find ways to ensure that everyone can express their opinions freely.

**DO YOU PLAN ON GOING TO HALLOWEEN HORROR NIGHTS?**

The report on Halloween Horror Nights is important. The task force is working to ensure that everyone can enjoy this event safely.

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**READER VIEWS**

**Why is everyone being such a partisan idiot?**

_Reader View:_ Yes, I agree with this piece. It is really sad how everyone these days can't even agree on the simplest of things.

**Stem-Cell Research**

_Reader View:_ Well, I think the task force is doing a good job in trying to resolve this issue. Stem-cell research is a very complex issue, and it is important that we address it.

**Safeguarding the Police**

_Reader View:_ The police are our protectors, and it is important that they have the necessary tools to do their jobs. The task force is doing a good job in trying to ensure that the police have the necessary tools.

**The Right to Opinions**

_Reader View:_ It is really important that we all have the right to express our opinions. The task force is doing a good job in trying to ensure that everyone can express their opinions.

**Halloween Horror Nights**

_Reader View:_ I'm really excited to go to Halloween Horror Nights. It is going to be a lot of fun, and I can't wait to see all the new attractions.

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Moffett has high expectations for Knights

Moffett also has a reason to be excited about this season. His wife, Ashley Moffett, won an award for outstanding performance in the first week of the season with the American Athletic Conference. She was recognized for her outstanding work, which includes registering a low of 25 assists and 24 kills in the final match of the season.

UCF has also received high praise for their commitment to the community. They have been recognized for their involvement in local events and for their efforts to improve the city. They have been involved in various community service projects, including volunteering at local hospitals and orphanages. They have also been recognized for their efforts to promote healthy living and physical activity in the community.

UCF is also known for their impressive academic programs. They offer over 150 majors and minors in various fields, including business, engineering, science, and humanities. They have been recognized for their innovative and collaborative approach to education, which has helped students to succeed in their careers.

Overall, the Knights are well-positioned to have a successful season. They have a strong team with a lot of potential, and they are committed to their community and their academic programs. The future looks bright for the Knights, and they are sure to make a Name for themselves in the NCAA.
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