Arts and Sciences to announce split
Growing deficit causing college to break into two new colleges come January

KATE HOWELL
Managing Editor

The College of Arts and Sciences is in a multidisciplinary deficit, which will be divided into two new colleges to better manage its challenges.

Mary Alice Shaver, the director of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, “The problem is that the College of Arts and Sciences is too big, and it needs to be divided so that it can function more effectively.”

The division will take place on January 1, and the new colleges will be the College of Arts and Humanities and the College of Sciences and Engineering.

According to Shaver, the new colleges will have more faculty members, who will be more closely aligned with their respective fields of study.

The College of Arts and Humanities will focus on the arts, humanities, and social sciences, while the College of Sciences and Engineering will focus on the sciences, engineering, and technology.

These changes are expected to improve the overall effectiveness of the College of Arts and Sciences and allow for better resource allocation.

Traveling fans enjoy flavor of the South
Football roadtrip results in love for ‘best barbecue ever’

SEAN LEFAN
Senior Staff Writer

Tiffany and Angela Chuk love UCF Football. Their friends and family travel to every game they can.

But despite the passion they display for the Golden Knights, sometimes the best part of their trip happens outside the stadium.

Such was the case Saturday in Hattiesburg, Miss. Before the game began, the twins strolled across a restaurant called Leatha’s Bar-B-Que Inn, a place they say they had been looking forward to for more than a year.

“Leatha’s story did two years to raise enough money to open the restaurant in 1974 and worked for the house in 1975,” Tiffany said. “It was the best barbecue we ever had.”

Mary Effie said, “Every other UCF student was either at the game or in three other football games. Saturday felt the same way. But the wood-grilled steaks and succulent barbecue pork ribs were the only things to improve the tournament Knights — at least in the first half.”

“Momma always wanted her house in 100% and worked for two years to raise enough money to open the restaurant in 1974. It was a blessing,” Jackson said.

Before Leatha got into the restaurant business, she used to be a longline license holder and said God gave her one job.

“Momma used to make sure a few meals, then white while refilling a cafeteria, and it’s not something we do inside the simple, Southern-style restaurant.”

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Students building new networks
Radio, television clubs and organizations helping members find careers

National clubs and organizations that cater to professionals in the journalism field, both print and broadcast, have created a slate of UCF helping students network and striking for diversity.

Although being a member of these organizations will offer students the opportunity to find their calling, those participating in the organizations believe in benefitting beyond that.

Christy Burley, a UCF senior and president of the Radio and Television News Directors Association, said the long-range goal of the RNDAs is to provide

1. Instructional assistance to members.
2. Instructional assistance to those who attended the last meeting.
3. Information on how to help with the next meeting.

"I think one of the biggest changes in the audience is the amount of women that are coming. We're trying to build the community and make sure that everyone feels welcomed into it," Burley said.

For more information, call the Student Resource Center, 407-823-4502.

McNeil Day brings honorees together
The Second Annual McNair Diversity Conference is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the Student Union. McNair scholars will present on the diversity challenges and solutions that will be followed by an interactive discussion program.

McNeil Scholars are a diverse group of students and professionals who have contributed to minority programs.

For more information, call the McNair Scholars Program, 407-823-0450.

Learn to create the ideal resume
The Student Resource Center will host a resume writing workshop from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, in the Student Union, Room 70B. Two workshops will be offered.

The first is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the second will be from 11 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call the Student Resource Center, 407-823-0450.

Student organizing starts young
John Elmore, a criminal justice major, 19, was born and reared in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y. After graduating from Lockport Central High School, he moved to Orlando, Wednesday in fall of 2004.

Elmore says he will work with the student union and other organizations to help students build their resumes.

For more information, call the Student Resource Center, 407-823-0450.

NATION & WORLD
Keep current with headlines from around the world.
Death toll continues to rise in earthquake-stricken region
The death toll from Pakistan’s earthquake rose sharply to nearly 80,000 on Saturday, with the government warning the numbers could jump still higher if people were to dig themselves out of the rubble.

Government and religious leaders searched desperately for blan­
keted survivors huddled in rows to brace against temperatures that dropped to as low as 26 degrees. The suddenly cold weather in some hard-hit areas brought a ominous sign that winter was fast approach­

ing — with thousands of villagers still cut off from any aid.

The United Nations warned that the massive magnitude 7.6 quake that struck the country in the early morning of Oct. 8, had caused 455,000 temporary camps to spring up to house 2.5 million people, sending the death toll to nearly 80,000.

The death toll was expected to rise on Sunday, the hard-hit city of Balakot, the epicenter of the earthquake, which struck two days before.

Some 7,000 people were killed in Pakistan but the majority of the victims, said Tom Post, an official with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

"We are probably going to be seeing a great increase in the number of aftershocks and the magnitude 7.6 quake hit the city and that's why we are seeing this increase in the number of aftershocks," Post said.

NASA astronaut, Rakesh Kumar, said that the mission is "absolutely exciting." He said his team is very proud to be part of this mission and that it will be a very important mission for the nation.

The mission is expected to last for 11 days and it will be the first time that a human mission will be sent to Mars. The spacecraft will be launched on Nov. 26, 2005, and it is expected to land on the Red Planet on Aug. 10, 2006.

The mission will be the first to send a crew to Mars and will be a significant step forward in the human exploration of space.

It is expected that the mission will last for about six months and the crew will be made up of four astronauts.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harassment scandal that ...

TUCSON, Ariz. — A net-
twork television report found "security holes" at ...

The University of Arizona reportedly had no such lapses. ABC-TV interns observed no guards, no metal detectors and some building doors unlocked even at night at some of the campus reactor sites.

But the investigation revealed no lapses in its security for the 45-year-old, seldom-
used nuclear reactor in the Engineering Building near the center of the Arizona campus, said UA President Paul Johnson.

Two graduate students, who had not identified themselves as ABC interns, were denied a tour of the facility for lack of a legitimate reason and when they requested entering the building at night through unlocked doors, the building is routinely open for computer lab access, al.

The four-month ABC investigation used 10 pages of student interns, who traveled the country to test security at 25 colleges.

In some universities, including Florida, Wisconsin, Purdue and Ohio State, students were also to get into high-security areas with background checks and actu-
ally enter reactor areas.

More Big Ten college students are graduating in six years.

COLUMBUS, Ohio Ohio State University's six-
year graduation rate has risen 6 percentage points this year from 62 percent to 68 per-
cent, and officials expect to top 70 percent next year.

The six-year rate is the highest in the country. The school credits its switch to selective admissions for much of the improvement.

The change has meant a gradual improvement in the ACT score and class rank of incoming freshmen.

Ohio State's graduation rate has lagged for 27 per-
cent points in the past 10 years. At that time, just 15 per-
cent of OSU freshmen were graduating within six years.

Last year, Ohio State was second from the bottom when compared with the other public schools in the Big Ten. Only Minnesota, which with a 27 percent graduation rate, ranked worse.

Sexual harassment case prompts professor to give up his tenure.

SOFTMIX, Wis. - A professor accu-
scrolled of sexually harassing a student has given up his relented job at Western Oregon University.

John Minihan, the school's president announced that Professor Gary Wright, 55, will retire at the end of the school year.

But in the next three years following his retirement, he will be allowed to work half-
time in a non-teaching capacity.

Wialander is now working full time at the university's athletics department, where he is responsible for tracking the academic eligibility of student-athletes. His yearly salary is $65,232 - the same pay he received as a tenured professor in the Teacher Educa-
tion Division.

Minihan said the deal is intended to settle a sexual harassment lawsuit that divided the small campus. It also prompted Goo. The Kwalonko to order the募资 seven public universities to assess whether they were doing enough to protect students from sexual harass-

Wialander was hired at Western Oregon College 25 years ago after he pleaded guilty to a charge of sexu-

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During this time, the state-paid former Western Oregon student Baseline Gaines $65,000 to settle her sexual harass-

NATION & WORLD

WESTERCOL, Mass. - Seven Big Ten schools swept away cus, uprooted trees and flooded campuses as far as the Northeast endured another day of driving rain Saturday. But in some places, there was good news - the flood-

ling.

Forecasters expected strong winds overnight but said the worst of the heavy rains appeared to be over. Parts of the Northeast have endured more than a foot of rain since Thursday.

Flooded roads and highways that shut down Saturday, halted train service and prompted Massachusetts Gov. Paul O'Moore to declare a state of emergency following the lead of New Jersey and New Hampshire. The snow fell to 1 when a 75-year-old commercial mast was swept away by rising water.

Residents in New Hampshire also have been warned of a flood warning. Residents in Maine alone, the flooding is estimated to have caused more than $6.3 million in damages, O'Moore said.

Though the worst rain was over, the region was not out of danger. Flood warnings were also in effect in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Conn, Maine and New Hamp-

horses that might burst.

Only Turkey, in the Middle East, has confirmed cases in Asia.

Infections were discovered in an infected community of the Amish in Ohio, and two dozen households in its neighboring county over the weekend.

Authorities around the world fear the virus could spread in a form that can be passed among people, leading to a flu pandemic that some 

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Global warming, hurricane debate rages long after summer storms pass

Scientists argue over the climate's impact on storms

MELISSA PATTERSON
Contributing Writer

With the deadly aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and an overwhelming number of other storms this summer, global warming is a topic of heated debate. As the seemingly endless number of storms continues, the media is speaking out against the harmful effects and its agenda-driven correlations.

"We're seeing a real pattern that America's felt of global warming. Each year, it seems, the rains and hurricanes and other natural disasters get worse. We're making a connection here. It's real, and you can see it," said贡献力量, director of the UCP Arboretum. "Global warming is real, and we've got to do something about it now."

"Some people still believe that global warming is a hoax. "But the evidence is overwhelming. We're seeing the effects of climate change all around us," said White, a professor at the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has called for action, arguing that global warming is not only likely due to increases in greenhouse gases, but also due to natural mechanisms.

"The evidence is clear. We've got to do something about it," said White.

"No real scientists are denying the effects of global warming."

The letter said that the University of Florida is working on a renewable energy project, as well as computer models, in order to research how climate change affects wildlife populations.

"In 1995, a public utility barred its employees from discussing the real industry had paid more than 91 million to four scientists who were paid to support the global warming. Exxon Mobil Corp. has paid at least $65 million since 1998 on an anti- global warming public relations and lobbying campaign."

"We're still debating the evidence of global warming," said White. "It's a complex issue, and we're not going to know for sure until scientists make additional research."

There is no scientific evidence to support the idea that global warming has any influence on hurricanes or other natural disasters. The media, however, has been quick to seize on any hint of a link. They often quote scientists who believe that increased greenhouse gases could lead to more intense storms. However, other scientists point out that global warming is not the only factor in determining the strength and frequency of storms.

"It's not just global warming. There are other factors at play," said White. "We need to look at all the evidence, and not just jump to conclusions."
Professors aim for separate college

The main obstacle in creating a separate college of Communication is unique disciplines. "We're teaching skills, we're teaching communication," Nicholson said. "We're teaching skills, we're teaching research.""When aren't social sciences," Shaver said. "We're not teaching people to communicate. We're creating a message." The consensus of the communication faculty at Friday's meeting was that the social sciences classification seemed to be a better fit. There's another difference, however, is funding, according to Robert Pennington, assistant professor of communication. "There are also money matters to consider," Nicholson said. The Nicholson School of Communication is unique among arts and sciences schools and departments. It includes interpersonal and organizational communication, and the mass communication fields of advertising, public relations and radio/TV. What classification the school falls under can affect money and faculty. Communication faculty members debated Friday which category their disciplines were best described as: social sciences or arts. One complication was that many of the communication faculty members conduct research similar to that of the sciences, some view communication as a science. And many of the classes taught by the faculty are small and based heavily on practical experience, such as an advertising class.

"We do a lot of things that aren't social sciences," he said. "When [professor Rick] Hitt loves this, that's a sign of the art/philosophy than science. There's another difference, and that is the kinds of classes we teach," Shaver said. Shaver described social sciences as "theoretical," whereas most communication classes are "skill classes." "We're teaching skills, we're teaching broad-ranging theories," he said. Lisa Mills, a radio/TV instructor, expressed her view of the social science behind communication instruction. "We teach our students how to communicate with words, sounds and visions." Mills said. "We're not an art. We're not producing films for people to produce. We're creating a message." The consensus of the communication faculty at Friday's meeting was that the social sciences classification seemed to be a better fit. "There seems to be an inclination to be in the College of Sciences," Mary Alice Shaver said. Most of the faculty at the meeting agreed, however, that the school preferred and deserved to stay status at a college — partly because of its financial endowments, and partly because of its unique disciplines. "We'd be out of school if we had our brothers," said Frank Stansberry, an instructor in public relations. "I think we have to acknowledge that we don't fit into any of these squares." Stansberry persisted throughout the meeting in advocating the creation of a College of Communication, and many of his colleagues agreed. "I would really like to see us take this opportunity to push for our own college," he said. "We need to go out of our college, this would be the time. We should fight to our own college." The main obstacle in creating a communication college, however, is funding, according to Mary Alice Shaver. Although the Nicholson School of Communication is the fourth-largest program of its kind in the country and has more than 2,000 students, the money to make it in its own college does not exist. "We need to raise the money," Shaver said. "We would have the ability to bring in money when they write big grants," the said. "We can write grants, but we don't have the money to just sit out there and write big grants." Still, most of the communication faculty seemed optimistic about the change inevitability to come in January. Elizabeth Adams, a first-year assistant professor of communication whose published research drives into anthropological and sociological said she felt her teaching of gender communication, for example, would benefit from the realistic recognition as a social science. "I'm excited about this," Adams said.

"I would really like us to be a separate college and bring IO (interpersonal and organizational communication) under us," Shaver said. For the moment, however, the communication faculty prefers to fight to consider a science. The reasons aren't hard academic, they're practical as well. "These folks in science aren't going to pretend to understand what I do," said Steve Collins, an assistant journalism professor who has published research on newspaper readership, credibility, journalism education and sports marketing. There are also more money matters to consider. Although the College of Arts and Humanities will keep the money it is currently allotted, all new money will now roll into the College of Sciences. Shaver described the school of communication as a "cash cow of the School of Arts and Sciences," majoring fall under the school of communication and about 10 percent of the arts and sciences credit hours are for communication classes. "We make money, but we don't get any money," Journalism instructor Rick Brunn said. Shaver said she hoped that being grouped with the sciences could lead to more and bigger grants, "I'm sure they're going to bring in more money when they write big grants," the said. "We can write grants, but we don't have them just sitting out there and writing big grants.

There are many reasons to join Phi Kappa Phi. The best, however, is this: You've worked hard. You've earned it.

For more information, contact Dr. Robert Pennington, President Phi Kappa Phi Chapter 232 BA II, Room 305 • Robert.Pennington@mail.ucf.edu 407-823-2640

Membership in PKP does not conflict with memberships in other honor societies.
Journalism students honored in national writing contests

KELIYTH MCPARLAND

Christine Dellert and Mona Di Falco, a UCF journalism student and a UCF alumnus, respectively, have recently earned national honors for their writing.

Dellert, president of the chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, was named a national finalist in the spot news reporting category of SPJ's 2004 Mark of Excellence Awards this summer for a story she wrote as an intern for the St. Petersburg Times. She also was awarded the Mary Gardner Scholarship by the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

Panakos' November 2004 article "Petition for Life" in the Future about a UCF student who ran a red light and struck and killed two young girls is a finalist for news story of the year by the Associated Colleege Press, which will announce the winner Oct. 30. Panakos graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in graphic design, which she called the story "a tragic event that changed many people's lives. Because of eyewitness accounts that the driver, Ashley Townsend, was using a cell phone at the time of the crash, Panakos said she focused on that angle, as well as on the victim's family's petition against cell-phone use while driving.

Dellert's news article, "City manager finalist kept gun on last leg," was one of three considered for the top news writing by SPJ professionals who judged first-place regional winners.

The Gardner scholarship was won from the educators group was designated for the top journalism news-editorial student in the country. Dellert said she was more surprised when she received the congratulatory letter honoring her.

Dellert, a former Future editor who completed her fourth newspaper reporting internship this summer at The Oregonian in Portland, said she applied for the award to "make a name for UCF's journalism department because the program has the potential to put out good reporters that can help in the career path of their students.

Dellert said students should also take the initiative to "build relationships with journalism professionals who are the ones with the experience and can point you in the right direction.

African American Cultural Celebration funded by Senate

Faye R.

was the only piece of legis­ to fund the African Association with its annualuary passed at last week's cultural celebration, sched­

led for Nov. 29.

The bill received strong support.

In full support of organizations that want to spread cultural events on campus, Sen. Tara Szczepanski continued to explain that her passion for cultural organizations "comes from being heavily involved in the community." Szczepanski also highlighted that the impor­

tance of supporting these events stems from their ability to "help people with ignorance about culture be more open to diversity."

Szczepanski also serves as president of the Asian Student Association, which is offering its annual event on campus this fall. She said she felt strongly that cultural events are essential to the overall campus life.

Temperly said about the importance of the bill. She was pleased that the bill was brought to 460 students last year, and the Club expects as many 500 this November.

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The African Association lists the annual event on its Web site as one of the group's largest events. This year's Cultural Celebration will be held Saturday, Nov. 26, from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Ferrell Auditorium.

Duties of the Senate pro temp

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A student who donates a signed autographed book to the Senate pro temp will receive two free tickets to the Senate pro temp's annual event, the Senate pro temp's annual event, which is being held on campus this fall. She said she felt strongly that cultural events are essential to the overall campus life.

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Celebrity Meet & Greet

Meet Reality Stars From MTV's Real World Series

David Burns & Chris "CT" Tamburello

David & CT will be on hand before and after the event to chat with you, for photos and autographs!

THE PARTY OF THE YEAR IS BACK - GUAVANA 2005!

October 29, 2005

Ybor City - Tampa, FL

Live Entertainment on Multiple Stages!

Performances by:

Saliva, Breaking Benjamin, 10 Years, Smile

YoungBloodZ, Sharaiza, Click Five, Rihanna, Natasha Bedingfield and more!

$2,000 CASH PRIZE to the Best Costume in the 'Features' Costume Contest!

www.cc-events.org / 813.242.4828 For more information
Guavana is a family event for the Ybor City Quarters of Commerce - the term to walk out of the first shops, restaurants, clubs, galleries and theaters that move Ybor quick.

African Association Cultural Celebration funded by Senate

Faye R.

was the only piece of legis­ to fund the African Association with its annualuary passed at last week's cultural celebration, sched­

led for Nov. 29.

The bill received strong support.

In full support of organizations that want to spread cultural events on campus, Sen. Tara Szczepanski continued to explain that her passion for cultural organizations "comes from being heavily involved in the community." Szczepanski also highlighted that the impor­

tance of supporting these events stems from their ability to "help people with ignorance about culture be more open to diversity."

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Friday, October 21
New Health Center Open House
Sponsored By: Health Services
Time: 12-4pm
Location: New Health Center
Cost: Free
Description: Offering tours of the new facility and serving refreshments throughout the day.

Family Weekend Skate Night
Sponsored By: UCF
Time: 9-10pm
Location: Student Union Cape Florida CD
Cost: $1 for UCF students, donations accepted for others
Description: Services followed by a Kooler surprise. Please RSVP by 10/17 at samk@centralflorida.hillel.com.

Men’s Soccer vs. East Carolina
Sponsored By: UCF Athletics
Time: 7pm
Location: Soccer Field beside the UCF Arena
Cost: Free for UCF students, $5 adults, $3 kids

Concerts Issues: Witty
Sponsored By: Campus Activities Board
Time: 8pm
Location: Wechsler Gym and Brown in the Student Union
Cost: Free
Description: Family-friendly comedy show.

For more into an additional activities and information, check out our website at www.ucfAILYvenue.UCFweeklyfamilyweekend

Saturday, October 22
Family Weekend Test Party (Street Fair)
Sponsored By: UCF Alumni Association
Time: 2-5pm
Location: Florida Citrus Bowl, Colonial Street
Cost: $25-$50
Description: The test party will feature a family BBQ, giveaways, and special appearances by Knights and the UCF Cheerleaders. Package includes a sideline or endzone football game ticket, a BBQ meal and giveaway. Call (407) 330-2886 to RSVP.

Football vs. Tulane
Sponsored By: UCF Athletics
Time: 6pm
Location: Citrus Bowl
Cost: Free for UCF Students, Student Guest tickets are $17 each
Description: Call 407-UCF-1000. Group rates are available for organizations wishing to bring at least 20 guests.

Late Knights “Candy Shop”
Sponsored By: Late Knights and Disney
Time: 9pm-2am
Location: Citrus Bowl
Cost: Free for UCF Students, Student Guest tickets are $17 each
Description: Call 407-UCF-1000. Group rates are available for organizations wishing to bring at least 20 guests.

Late Knights “Candy Shop”
Sponsored By: Late Knights and Disney
Time: 9pm-2am
Location: Student Union
Cost: Free
Description: Late Knights is a monthly event that will be filled with live music, a G rated film suitable for the entire family, and a variety of activities for all to enjoy.

Sunday, October 23
U Can Finish 5 Miler and 2 Mile
Sponsored By: UCF Alumni Association
Time: 7:30am-5 Mile Run / 9:15am-2 Mile Run and Half Race
Location: UCF Arena
Cost: $15-$30
Description: Can You Finish? Yes, U Can Finish! Join hundreds of runners, walkers, UCF alumni, students and their families at the great on-campus event during Family Weekend. All race participants will receive a t-shirt, health screenings and healthy refreshments.

Family Brunch
Sponsored By: UCF Dining Services
Time: 9am-2pm
Location: Marketplace
Cost: Children 3 and under free; children 4-12 are $5, and adults are $7.50
Description: Elegant brunch with music, tents, decorations and special food stations to cater to a variety of tastes and preferences.

Academic Village Family, Meet and Greet
Sponsored By: Housing and Residence Life
Academic Village
Time: 11am-2pm
Location: Academic Village Courtyard
Cost: Free
Open to Families of Academic Village residents.
Description: Brunch will be served.

Family Weekend 2005
October 21 - October 23
Bridging Generations
Family Weekend 2005

The Westin
Grand Bohemian
Orlando
Barbecue joint makes losing roadtrip worthwhile for UCF football faithful

Tiffany and Angela Chuk, bottom left, said they try to make as many away games as they can to help cheer on the Knights. The twin sisters also discovered Leatha's Bar-B-Q Inn, a local restaurant with what they called the "best barbecue ever.

The recipe and the Lord made it possible," Jackson said, before quickly correcting herself. "First God, then the recipe," she said repeatedly.

At 82 years old, Leatha has passed much of the responsibility of her restaurant's operations to Jackson and other family members.

"[Leatha] comes to the restaurant but she's kind of sick right now so she hasn't been here lately," Jackson said.

Although Leatha is now 82 years old, Jackson says, "She's still the boss." As Jackson begins to take on more responsibility for her mother's business, one of her main priorities is to keep the secret sauce recipe for her mother's barbecue sauce from being exposed.

And while Jackson loves entertaining students from rival schools visiting Mississippi to catch a football game, some of her customers are a little more high profile.

"We done fed Garth Brooks, the New Orleans state football team, Johnny Cochran..." Jackson said, listing more and more famous people who found their way to the small restaurant on the side of a Mississippi road.

From the hour it took Tiffany and Angela Chuk to eat their Leatha's barbecue lunch before the 6 p.m. football kickoff time, it became apparent to them that each customer that walks through Leatha's door is treated like family.

"It was very warm," UCF freshman Kyle Hunt, who traveled with the twins, said. "They make you feel comfortable, like it's your own home."

But despite the friendships developed between the UCF fans and Jackson before the game started, both parties realized once the game started they'd be on opposing sides.

"We can be friends now," Jackson said with a hearty laugh. "But come 6 o'clock, we're enemies."
Women's soccer team gets another win

Despite a slow non-conference start UCF has found a way to win so far in Conference USA

Women's soccer schedule

Sunday

Nov. 3

Nov. 10

Nov. 17

Nov. 24

Women's soccer schedule

Tuesday

Nov. 5

Nov. 12

Nov. 19

Nov. 26

Central Florida Future

The Student Newspaper Serving UCF Since 1983

UCF FOOTBALL

The Knights have as good a chance as anyone to win Conference USA East Division, with Southern Miss and Rice the usual suspects.

Don't let anyone tell you that the Knights don't have a chance in the East. Although the Knights' offense has been inconsistent at times, the UCF defense has been stifling. The Knights have allowed just 6.5 points per game in conference play, which is the second-best defense in the East Division.

The Knights have a tough road ahead, with games against Southern Miss, Rice, and Marshall. But if the Knights can continue their strong defensive play, they could be a force to be reckoned with in the East Division.

One ugly loss isn't the end of the season

Knights still look good in C-USA

HATTERTON, Miss. - The UCF football team was a game away from winning another conference game, but a late touchdown by Southern Miss put an end to that.

With the win, the Knights have a good chance of making it to the Conference USA East Division title game. But they still need to improve on offense if they want to win the conference championship.

UCF's student section, the Knight Life, will be looking for a win this weekend against Rice. The Knights have a chance to get back on track with a win against the Owls.

Soccer drops C-USA contest

Men fall to leading Mustangs

The Knights lost 2-1 to SMU on Saturday, but they had plenty of chances. The Knights had 13 shots on goal and had 14 corners and 2-4 edges in those corners. All of the Knights five shots on goal came from two players, Senior Jerinifer Montgomery and the Knights have won four of their first five games in Conference USA so far this year.

Knights volleyball team still struggling

UCF lost to Rice 3-2 on Sunday. The Owls took the first two sets, but the Knights fought back to win the last three. The Knights improved their record to 6-8 on the season.

UCF women's soccer team gets another win

Life was bleak for UCF after a 1-4 start to the season, but they have been on a roll lately. The Knights have won four of their last five games and are looking to continue their winning streak against Rice this weekend.

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Winning when it counts most

****

No. 13 vs. 24

and Teixeira had comer kicks, came in the first few minutes of intensity was in sive streak. Both McCain and says was always there.

Winning when it counts most

No. 7 vs. 24

Men fall below .500 in conference play

Kirstin Bilby of the UCF women's soccer team scored the game-winning goal against Eastern Carolina. The Knight victory over ECU was their third Conference USA win of the year.

 Knights extend losing streak to five

jesting fans, ended the Friday night...AUSTIN, Texas -- Vince Young rushed for 380 yards in Texas' victory over No. 9 Southern California on Saturday.
The offense lined up against Southern Miss in the Battle of the Bayou. The BC defense did well, but was not at its best position due to too many close calls over the course of the game.

Turnovers lead to early deficit

The first play of UCF's next drive gave the Golden Eagles the ball on the UCF 19-yard line. UCF scored three plays later, making the score 26-0, and the rout was on.

"To say they didn't come out and physically beat us, it's difficult," Moffett said. "We kind of beat ourselves, again, with a few key plays. We made some opportunities to make plays, and they made plays today and we shot ourselves in the foot a lot."

Of all the bad numbers, the tale of the turnovers will be what the Knights want to forget.

Not only did the Knights' turnovers feed the most imposing time periods - two of them on first downs - and giving up the ball to the Florida State defense, receiving a punt and kickoff, deep threat dual the turnover came also at the worst places. Each of UCF's first four turnovers gave the ball to the South Florida defense and the Golden Eagles capitalized, turning the first down into a 26-yard field goal. Combined, the Knights' turnovers were out of halftime, and then his
time even worse, coming in the third quarter, when Moffett found junior wide receiver Almond connected with Cour-

Robert Kraft, owner of the New England Patriots, was found dead at his Ocean Drive home. Kraft's estate released a statement confirming his death. Kraft was 68 years old.

Tied at 10-7, UCF took the kickoff and fumbled the ball away at the UCF 14-yard line. Two plays later, Golden Eagles quarterback∮

The hiring of Andy Vasquez can be reached at a lawyer is an important decision that should not be based

**STATE & NATION**

**No. 7 Miami 34
tedly as it was the other. But for the first four games of the season, UCF's defense was far from good as UCF made the Golden

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The hiring of Andy Vasquez can be reached at 5-1 will be a
distant memory. UCF was unable to contain Southern Miss in the first quarter when the Eagles connected with Cour-

The Knights scored their sec-

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Attended 15 home sporting events during the Fall and Spring Semester for sports fanzines, all expenses paid, to one of these destinations. Log onto www.UCFathletics.com for more information and to get schedules for all UCF sports!
Breaking down the blowout

Turnovers play the starring role in UCF's nightmare

CHRIS HOYLER

The 2005 UCF football season is not about catastrophe and blown goals. It is not about debating the merits of a championship and facing up against a powerful team from Texas.

This season is about winning. More specifically, this season is about winning in a conference that has five bowl-eligible teams.

"I told the players that it's a confidence game, and that if you play eight of them," UCF Coach George O'Leary said after the 32-10 loss to Southern Mississippi Saturday. "So we see what we can do with the next one.

The Golden Eagles did not sweep that win off the season, so few expected UCF to get to "The Rock.

Despite the loss, the Knights are still in the mix for the C-USA East Division title with three others at 2-1. They sat three wins away from qualifying for a bowl, with two games remaining at the Citrus Bowl.

Five C-USA games remain, so let's take a look at how the Knights played last week. A play by play of the win over Memphis.

It's a pity, it's very sad. What can we do now?

UCF lost because... They turned the ball over. And they got together and had it again. In fact, they might have just finished the game tape on the way to the VCR.

The Knights allowed 22 points in the fourth quarter, a season-high. Three families inside their own 20-yard line put the defense in precarious positions.

"We tried to fight and hold them to field goals," Boobie Miles said. "But we had some breakdowns on defense and they executed and scored touchdowns because of it."

USM quarterback Darin Almond, who threw four interceptions-a season high against Tulsa, tied a school record with five touchdown passes, two in the first quarter. His comrads in the pocket was something Tulsa did not. The poor field position forced the Knights defense into situations where they could not bite Almond out of fear of giving up a short touchdown on a drive or screen play.

The momentum shifted when... Brandon Marshall's 49-yard touchdown reception overcame officials ruled the ball was out of bounds before the catch. It was another great play by Steve Mitchell, who scored an O'Leary hit and hit Marshall down the right sideline.

USM also capitalized after the original call and ruled him out, forcing the Knights to punt two plays later down 21-7.

In the second quarter, the game was over with UCF down 49-7.

The silver lining... This is not going to happen every week. Actually, as long as O'Leary is the coach, he is not happening against anybody soon. He is not going to let his team get away with five turnovers, four of those being fumbles.

He may do what James Clark did in the 2000 movie. The Pro, and force his skill position players to carry a football with them to class, stressing the importance of taking care of the ball. One thing is for sure: O'Leary will be realistic about the opportunity that passed by the Knights.

"A loss is a loss," O'Leary said. "Nothing's worse about a loss except to go back and work harder and get it corrected."

What the means... In the grand scheme of the 2005 season, not very much. The Knights no longer control their own destiny. If USM is 12-0, as USM is 12-0 and now has a head-to-head victory, the first-sweeper at the end of the year.

However, UAB lost at Marshall Saturday, making the trip to Birmingham on Nov. 25 much less daunting. With the other two road games against Rice and East Carolina, which are a combined 2-8 in the season, the Knights are still on the road to at least seven wins and their first bowl trip.

Marshall vs. UAB

A restructuring defense and a strong special teams team led an improving offense to a 29-20 victory over UAB.

Jen Clark broke through USM's punt team twice to set up two touchdowns for the Thundering Herd.

Tyler Phipps, the fourth, for the USM 47-14 team confirmed when Parker Mullins had an opportunity to return only yards. Mar­shall's long严格按照 the direction of Steve Murray soon. They scrapped a field goal and a touchdown run to give Marshall the lead.

The Golden Eagles did not throw a pass in the final three minutes of the fourth quarter.

A game with Southern Miss quarterback Darin Almond, who flipped a receiver in the end zone and a missed field goal in the second half to clear their way back into the game.

The Tigers led 32-20 when Houston quarterback Craig Hudson missed wide receiver Tim Hightower, who capped off an 80-yard drive with a 5-yard touchdown of Almond to quarter­back Mario Jurevich.

Williams was the day placed him in the top 10 all-time rushing leader.

The only time Memphis did in the 1993 movie The Flavored Zone. He is only 35 yards behind another big rusher with the win.

This is not going to happen... This week for the USM 47-14 team just scored an improved field goal and a touchdown run to give Marshall the lead.

Three Flavors

This week for the USM 47-14 team scored a touchdown run to give Marshall the lead.
The Vikings need a priority check

The Minnesota Vikings have been dealing with another loss this season, this time not on the field, but in the hearts of fans. After another lackluster performance, the team has faced a new challenge in the form of较低 than expected ticket sales for their games. This is a significant concern, as ticket sales are a key source of revenue for the team and the stadium.

The Vikings are one of many NFL teams facing declining attendance. Several factors are contributing to this trend. One major factor is the high cost of tickets, which can be prohibitive for many fans. In addition, the games are often尴尬 and unexciting, leaving fans disappointed and uninterested.

The Vikings' inaction in addressing these issues is concerning. The team has not taken proactive steps to address the declining attendance, and fans are left wondering whether their beloved team is still committed to their success.

To avoid further declines in attendance, the Vikings need to prioritize improving the game experience for fans. This includes making ticket prices more affordable, enhancing the in-stadium atmosphere, and improving the quality of the team's performances. Only by addressing these issues can the Vikings hope to recapture the loyalty and support of their fans.

UCF could help new arts center

In 2005, UCF was recognized as an "urban research university" by the National Science Foundation. This recognition highlighted the institution's commitment to engaging with the surrounding community and addressing the needs of the area. As a result, UCF has been able to incorporate its mission into its operations, leading to the creation of the new arts center.

The arts center is a significant development for UCF, as it supports the university's mission of serving the community. By providing a space for the arts, the center is able to offer a variety of programs and events that benefit both students and the community at large. This is a positive development for UCF, as it demonstrates the university's commitment to community engagement and the importance of the arts in society.

The arts center is a testament to the progress UCF has made in recent years, and it is a reflection of the university's ongoing commitment to serving the needs of the community. With its new arts center, UCF is poised to continue to make significant contributions to the cultural life of the region.
had to enter MacGyver mode
phone number on my speed
dial. wanted to come out fighting
after last week's embarrassing
loss. Never know when that
bolt of lightning is going
to strike.

much charred to the bone. .

UCF field re-enactment of the
National League Champs
Ship Series for the Houston
Din­als' attempt to gift wrap the
Titanic is like watching
vawt

response I get from them
by lightning this weekend - in
a figurative manner, of course.

stepping out in the evening
- in
a figurative manner, of course.

sight. I honestly don't think anyone

will

be hanging

straight to hell.

to a loss.

Obviously, Southern Miss is

a good team, and they certainly

as of last week. Now I'm just

offensive starting line­up

what do you need to pursue graduate education? You need to
evaluate your
career and are more
earnings more, but you are

if your score doesn't improve on test day from your
Kaplan diagnostic test, you can choose to repeat our program for free or get a
full refund of your tuition.“** It's that simple.

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 $27,915 for someone with a high school diploma. Not only are annual
earnings more, but you are also more likely to have greater 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 six years of your
undergraduate career is typical), test score performance (GRE or GMAT),
letters of recommendation from faculty, statement 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.

UCF offers more than 100 master’s, doctoral, and
professional programs.

Why Graduate School?

If you want to enjoy greater job security, make more money, have greater
flexibility and more opportunities, then Graduate School is for you. In addition to
earning more knowledge and understanding of your discipline, it will
provide additional choices in the job market, increased marketability, more opportunities for
advancement, and for some professions it is simply required for what you want to do (for example, psychologists, physical therapists, counselors, and audiologists are all
required to have graduate degrees to practice).

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self-applied test scores.

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 attent all required classes or make-up sessions, complete all scheduled tests, and do
your homework. If your score doesn't improve on test day from your Kaplan diagnostic
test, or a prior official test score, you can choose to repeat our program for free or get a
full refund of your tuition.“** It's that simple.

For more information, the following websites are helpful, as well as the UCF Graduate
School's websites at

www.graduate.ucf.edu

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More Information

• Graduate School Guide
• Peterson's Guide
• www.petersons.com
• GraduateSchools.com

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flexibility and more opportunities, then Graduate School is for you. In addition to
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What do you need to pursue graduate education? You need to apply.
Graduate programs will evaluate your credentials based upon your overall
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undergraduate career is typical), test score performance (GRE or GMAT),
letters of recommendation from faculty, statement 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.

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ROUTES</th>
<th>CAMPUS STOPS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>#1</td>
<td>Pegasus Landing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#2</td>
<td>Pegasus Pointe, College Station</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#3</td>
<td>Pegasus Connection, Arbor Apartments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#4</td>
<td>Village at Alafaya Club, University House, Boardwalk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#5</td>
<td>Village at Science Drive, Knights Landing, HR</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#6</td>
<td>Northgate Lakes, Truitt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#7</td>
<td>Collegiate Village Inn (CVI)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#8</td>
<td>Riverwind at Alafaya Trail</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>#9</td>
<td>Research Park (EV/ITC/P-2/P-3/BA/HR)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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