Tulane University officials said last week, Homecoming Executive Director Victor Perez declared he wanted this year's Homecoming to be "out of control" and with a new lineup for the concert as well as a few other changes arranged by event organizers, students are eagerly awaiting the week's festivities.

UCF sophomore Leslie Taylor said she was excited about having two different concerts featuring different genres of music. "I think it is cool that there is more diversity to the Homecoming concert this year," Taylor said. In that vein, the concert this year is designed to appeal to multiple groups of students at the university, resulting in a larger and more eclectic turnout.

The concert for Homecoming 2005 has already made changes and additions to its lineup, Perez said. "For concert night, there will be two different shows: Williams, Archer's New Rival and the other local bands will perform at the Arenas After. T. L. will be performing for the second concert that will start around 9 o'clock in the evening." T. L., a 26-year-old rap artist based out of Atlanta, was added to the Homecoming concert lineup when UCF students learned he would be performing at a nearby event.

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**GAME TIME DECISION**

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UCF game moved to Friday by task force

Hurricane caused change, tailgating will still be held

SEAN LAVIN

Members of a UCF task force, usually committed to keeping the previous year's football tailgates, had to tackle a different type of problem during a Wednesday afternoon meeting — Hurricane Wilma.

During the meeting, task force chairman Al Harms announced UCF's football game, which was originally planned to start at 6 p.m. Saturday, was "officially changed to Friday at 7 p.m."

Mooney said to reschedule the game was made Wednesday afternoon by university officials representing the UCF Athletics Department.

"This has happened once before in our history," said Kent Mooney, who represents the Athletics Department on the task force.

Various tailgating boxes will open at 9 a.m. Friday. Special passes for tailgate boxes will open at 11 a.m. but most floor space members didn't expect a large crowd to gather.

"We expect very, very few individuals to be in those boxes," Mooney said.

"We have more capacity than we thought we would," Perez said.

UCF Athletics Department on the task force have launched initiatives to make tailgating "way after UCF," Perez said. When the tents opened on Friday, tailgaters used "safe" alcohol.

The decision to reschedule the game, which was originally planned to start at 6 p.m. Saturday, was "officially changed to Friday at 7 p.m."

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**PLC offers up some TLC for Tulane at home game**

ASHLEY BURNS

While Saturday's football game has been moved from its regular time on Saturday to Friday at 7 p.m. due to Hurricane Katrina, President Dickson, Tulane and Athletic Leadership Council has not called off the game.

Tulane University officials with a donation at halftime. Tulane, which is located in downtown New Orleans, cancelled all its athletic contests due to damage from Hurricane Katrina. The university canceled, however, keep all of its games intact for the fall. The Green Wave visit UCF tomorrow night in the Green Bowl, backed by another Category 5 Hurricane Wilma, hitter in the Gulf of Mexico.

The PLC, in association with UCF Sports Marketing and Student Government Association held in association with Tulane Athletic Director Rich Guy (U.T. will have a check of more than $4,000. UCF President

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**First-year student is new Mr. UCF**

Miss UCF visitor Gaston Blanchett likes "poise and polish"

MARK JUSTICE

Gaston Blanchett, a first-year student new to the UCF campus, received one of the university's top honors when he was crowned Mr. UCF on Saturday.

Blanchett was "fascinated" that he won and explains that he had assumed the competition only expecting to gain experience for future opportunities.

Others were less surprised by Blanchett's victory, including current Miss UCF Jennifer Hartzler, who was impressed by Blanchett's "poise and polish," and said she "has the character to do a great job as Mr. UCF."
New health center boasts less wait
Staff hopes larger building with more room will allow for smoother operations

KATI BINGER

Equipped with a larger waiting room, more examination rooms and increased space all around, the new UCF Student Health Center will face fewer service and wait times, health center officials said.

“The quality of our students’ health care is extremely important to us,” Director of Health Services Rob Pont said in a press release. “We have eagerly awaited the opening of the new health center to complement our high-quality doctors and nurses and help ensure that our students receive the best care possible.”

The new health center, at 66500 South Florida Ave., is about three times the size of the old health center and has 41 examination rooms, an increase from 17 in the old building.

“In the old building, there were some serious crowding issues with inadequate clinic rooms, small waiting areas and the closeness of patients and staff,” Assistant Director of Clinical Services Michael DeSchen said.

During the 2004-05 school year, the health center saw 52,500 patients and filled 12,000 prescriptions, according to a press release.

Despite the renovations, more personnel have not needed to be hired to run the expanded new building.

DeSchen added the larger number of examination rooms. patients can call to schedule appointments, and a doctor finishes any previous appointment, which will now allow a variety of health services.

General health science physician Jermay Strong was impressed by the new pharmacy.

“It doesn’t even compare (to the old pharmacy),” he said.

The health center also has about 3,700 square feet of undesignated space. “There are a variety of good options in this type of large space,” DeSchen said. “For a great deal of use open house from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday and from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The initiative-only dedication ceremony will be held Friday afternoon.

Florida prepares for Hurricane Wilma, which will keep UCF on alert for the next 24 hours

Hurricane Wilma jumped from a Category 2 to Category 3 hurricane in a matter of hours Wednesday, andwoke in the Gulf of Mexico as apparently quite violent.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported that Wilma is expected to change its path in a day, shifting to the Florida Panhandle. Experts are predicting that it could make landfall in the state in recorded history, even bigger than Katrina, which ravaged the Gulf Coast last month.

At press time, the hurri­

Tuesday: 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday: 1-5 p.m.

Thursday: 1-5 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Local weather

Today

Today in detail

Monday: 1-5 p.m.

Winds: 5 mph

Humidity: 65%

Condition: Sunny

Humidity: 65%

Condition: Sunny

Winds: 5 mph

High: 86° Low: 73°

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**$0 DOWN PAYMENT**

**2006 NEW JETTA 2.5 Value Edition**

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- "40 mos. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $258 which includes security deposit, PLUS first payment + TT&L. See dealer for details. Leasing WAC, thru Volkswagen Credit. Expires 10/31/05.
- New Jetta rated as a "Best Pick" in Side Impact Test. 

**THE ALL NEW 2006 PASSAT**

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- "40 mos. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $319 which includes security deposit, PLUS first payment + TT&L. See dealer for details. Leasing WAC, thru Volkswagen Credit. Expires 10/31/05.
- Auto, Air, 6-Disc CD Changer, P/Wind, P/Locks, Alloy Wheels, Sunroof, Loaded!

**2006 NEW BEETLE GL**

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- "40 mos. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $269 which includes security deposit, PLUS first payment + TT&L. See dealer for details. Leasing WAC, thru Volkswagen Credit. Expires 10/31/05.
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407-365-3300
Arkansas professor settled

$160,802

connected to her

university’s Middle Eastern

pointed for the

$215,000.

the payment represents

1999, said she was discrimi­

nated against the university for

alleged discrimination. A

survey released Tuesday

story released Tuesday

the lowest rate since

public
col­
lege students: price increases

lo­
nonprofit colleges, costs rose

at public

year schools;

third consecutive year, the

College Board said.

Average debt for under­

graduates increased to

$15,900 — a figure experts

consider manageable for

most students, given that col­
lege graduates typically earn

nearby $20,000 more per year

than high school graduates.

Still, increases in bor­

row­ing aren’t over.

Some students will be

priced out of college,

graduate but stay away from

free service jobs so they can repay

debts.

University settles discrimination

claim

PATTY EVANS

A University of Arkansas professor settled her discrimination claim against the university for

$250,000. Linda Schiller said she was wrongfully fired from the university’s Middle Eastern studies program. The settle­
mement agreement still needs legal approval.

Documents obtained through the Arkansas Free­

dom of Information Act show the payment in damages for Schiller, who suffered from gender and physical illness complaints by university administra­
tors with the university. The university has paid

salaries to her two assistants and

wages Schiller would have received had she been 

retained for the 1999-2000 academ­

ic year.

In exchange, Schiller agreed to drop all pending claims against the university in the Arkansas Court

of Appeals and the Middle Eastern Studies Program. The settlement was announced Febru­

ary. She was fired in May 1999 and the university paid her

salaries and benefits against by university administrators.

began to file female, Car­

canian and American, and because she spoke out about

problems with the adminis­

tration of the program.

N%^dname dispute unmentioned
during UNH research report

DIXON MCNULTY

University of North Dakota

professor Charles Kacpcha is

preparing new research centers and a new research

foundation, saying they would

contribute millions of dollars to the state’s economy.

In a speech Friday, Kacpcha told about 200 peo­

ple that UND is making progress in improving pro­
gress and incenting a faculty

salaries, according to a news

release. Its progress, he said, to

mention the college’s dispute with the NCAA over the Fighting Sioux mascot, even though it

took up about half a page in his written speech.

Kacpcha said he was not try­

ing to avoid the nickname

issues. “Would you believe I just forgot about it?” he said.

“It was extremely surprising that it didn’t come up,” said Charles Moon, a communi­
cations student at Minnea­

polis. “The two biggest issues with student signage are probably tuition and the nick­

name issue.”

Cancer awareness

High Society Cigars & Pipes

NATION & WORLD

Science Spotlight

VANESSA FERNANDEZ

Left-handed women of the world, here’s some news you

don’t want to hear: Being left­
handed is twice as likely to

increase risk of breast can­

cer in the Netherlands. In a study

of 10,000 women, researchers

found that between 1998 and 2002, rates were

higher among women who

had never smoked.

However, an official at the American Cancer Society warned that it is too early to draw any

conclusions. “This result is in line with other findings that left­
handed people are at risk for breast cancer,” said the official.

The National Breast Can­

cer Awareness campaign

began more than 20 years ago

and is still going strong as a way

to educate women about breast cancer. But in three studies

involving thousands of women with high-stage disease, it

cut the risk of a relapse

FAI

against the poor if they’re

forced to pay premiums or try to

go out of business.

Greatly bird flu threat

China and Russia

MOSCOW — Russian authorities detected a deadly

strain of bird flu south of Moscow, be­

cause she is female, Cau­

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It

it failed to mention the

third issue.

In Asia, crucible of the

world, here is some news you

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cut the risk of a relapse
THE UCIF HONOR SOCIETY OF PHI KAPPA PHI

What does Phi Kappa Phi represent?

- **Prestige.** Phi Kappa Phi is the nation’s oldest, largest, and most selective all-discipline honor society.
- **High Standards.** Only the top 10% of seniors and 5% of juniors, having completed at least 72 semester hours, are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the upper 10% also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff, and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.
- **Awards.** Phi Kappa Phi awards more than $500,000 annually to outstanding members and chapters. No other honor society awards as much.

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
Mr. Robert G. (Bud) Vogt, President
Phi Kappa Phi Chapter 232
Student Copy Center
John T. Washington Center, Room 114
Phikappaphi@mail.ucf.edu
407-823-6385

Membership in PKP does not conflict with memberships in other honor societies.

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**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 providing more knowledge and understanding of your discipline, it will allow you 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).

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 60 hours 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. Assistantships and fellowships are available from most graduate schools.

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

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For more information, the following websites are helpful, as well as the UCF Graduate Students website at www.graduate.ucf.edu.

- **Graduate School Guide**
  www.gradschoolguide.com
- **Peterson’s Guide**
  www.petersons.com
- **GraduateSchools.com**
  www.graduateschools.com
- **FRESCH! Free Scholarship Search**
  www.frescoinfo.com/index.php
- **FastWeb Free Scholarship Search**
  www.fastweb.com
- **UCF Test Preparation**
  www.testprep.ucf.edu

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**UCF Graduate Studies Information**

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www.graduate.ucf.edu
Diverse board

John Elmore — current African American criminal justice defense attorney, former Manhattan Assistant District Attorney, and current Pegasus Ballroom - was the keynote speaker at an event to discuss the criminal justice system's effect on race.

"Every 10 days bail is set by judges, and the defendant is more likely to spend as much time in the courtroom, everyone is sizing up," said Perry Foster, a former Manhattan Assistant District Attorney. "We need to make a name for himself by educating our community about the criminal justice system and its impact on race." Perry said.

Elmore asked. "We have to get in the mindset of our legal system, not just the criminal justice system, but the entire system."

"There are over 1 million African Americans in prison in Florida and the problem is the criminal justice system, or is it in the African American community?" Elmore asked.

"As a criminal justice system and legal studies major, I can say that the conversation has shifted in recent years over how racial statistics in our criminal justice system today are not widely known.

"If it doesn't change — the mass incarceration of African Americans — it will affect the African American race 100 years from now. There is something has to be done about it," Elmore said.

Other problems addressed by Elmore in the criminal justice system included systemic conflicts of interest by police officers, problems with the defense, and attorneys with conflict resolution, false conviction and false confessions.

Elmore also discussed the Illinois criminal trial system exist with the setting of bail by judges. "Every day, we see judges set a bail. But this means the bail is to set to ensure that the person will show up to trial," Elmore said.

Once a defendant in a court, the defendant is more often in a helper role. Elmore said it gives them an opportunity to find their own role, pay their child support or get a job. According to Elmore, if you have a case that is pending, you need to know what you are doing, and if you are using your time wisely.

Another factor stressed by Elmore was appearance. "I think it is important to know if you get arrested, there is a lot to know about how to dress and act in court," Elmore said. He also cautioned that when those people who look good in suits, phones, refuse to take off their shoes, there is a lack of trust.

"When you get in the courtroom, everyone is staring at you. Everyone has a set of expectations on how you should look."

Students in need of legal services should contact, either in person or by phone (407-823-2538), Student Legal Services in Room 155. Students Resource Center at (407) 823-2538 for appointment only. No legal advice will be given over the phone.

Call 407-823-2538 to set up an appointment, or visit the Student Legal Services in Room 155, Monday-Friday 8am-5pm.

"I've been in this business for 20 years, and I can't agree with the prosecutor, or become a judge," said Foster. "Sometimes, more often than not, innocent people get trapped in a system that is corrupt, that is broad." Elmore said.

"Police or prosecutors now decide that it's time to clamp a case and find someone who is willing to 'cash in' by submitting a case," Foster said.

"There are many criminals, rapists, or others who have been known to become snitches for the right price," Elmore said. "It's easy to lie about people."

Moderated by associate professor of criminal justice Leo Ross, the panel discussion that followed Elmore's presentation delved into myths, misconceptions and perspectives on race, crime and justice.

Viewpoints were not polarized by the race of the panelists, but personal knowledge and experience. Included in the panelists were Orlando Police Captain Val Dominegas, prosecutor Nova Foster, Judge Perry Blevs, former0 Indiana State Rep. Cody and public defender Robert Wesley.

"There may be incidents where decisions are made by biases, insecurities or fear," said Foster. "I haven't seen anyone make decisions based on race."

Cady who has been in it for all of his life, passionately disagreed. "I wish I could agree with the prosecutor, but I can't," she said.

"By spending some 40-odd years in the prison system, I have seen it and experienced it. I'm not the one to stamp that out. Wesley stands firm on his stance that racism is still present today, because he sees it everyday.

"Race and poverty make a point in everything I do," Wesley said.

Still he defines his clients as professionally as possible. "We know we have to treat everyone fairly to keep our credibility," Wesley said.

Elmore made it clear that being articulate and speaking in tone of race and poverty levels is the start of creating active change. However, participation in the criminal justice system is more of a factor than anything, Perry said.

"You have to realize the situation you are in," Perry said. "We in African Americans don't like to participate in the system. They're going to have to want to be a police officer, become a prosecution, or become a judge. If we all participate, we all get a chance," Perry said.

Outreach programs within the University of Florida's criminal justice system include understanding the disparity among races and cultural groups. Many panelists believed it has too little to do with race, but more about an individual's socioeconomic level.

"Elmore believes poverty is a cause, the problems also run deeper and have much to do with how we react to our community needs."

"Instead of building a prison, let's build a factory," Elmore said. "No one can do everything, but we can each do something."
Blanchett a UCF ambassador

As Mr. UCF, Blanchett will play an integral role in the making and promotion of UCF. Blanchett said he is honored to have the opportunity to contribute to the university and its community.

"Mr. UCF serves as an ambassador for the university. He is looking for speaking engagements, being the Master of Ceremonies for events, appearances, and spreading the good word about UCF in the community," she said.

These similarities between Blanchett need not take Hart­ler’s work without a virtue in the world. After a transitional process and education about the plain-clothes officers will likely enter the bargaining agreements as a matter of what career he will pursue. Hartler is new, but he has been singular for seven years in his role as himself. Hartler is still uncertain about whether Hartler will have access to his own personal finances.

"We’re hoping for two, but we don’t know yet," Hartler said. "The bottom line is that the students need to get in the game."
New additions intended to add variety

FROM FAMU. With his latest release, Ogden Legend, EL, has recently worked with many different hip-hop artists, including Pharrell, Trick Daddy, Nelly and Lil Jon on his new album. The album is intended to add variety to the music scene.

Brett Alles, student member of SGA and president of Tulane Student Television, approved of the new additions to the music scene. "I think it's a really nice gesture to add these artists because they are very popular and people like them," Alles said. "I'm really glad the administration is doing this." The addition of these artists is also intended to create more diversity on campus.

FROM UCF. Long Beach Shortbus has released a video album featuring its latest single, "Skit Knight," in addition to its already famous band members. Long Beach Shortbus has been well received by sold-out audiences in Europe and the United States.

Another new addition to the scenes is that 2005 Tulane student president, Jennifer Hartzler, will be presenting the Chocolate Club at Movie Night. This year, UCF students will be viewing Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, which has been a big hit in recent years.

The chocolate bar will be set up outside the Chocolate Club at Movie Night. The bar will be open from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM. This event is open to the entire student body.

COURTESY USA TODAY. WASHINGTON- The White House and the State Department are under fire for their handling of the situation in New Orleans. The Bush administration has been criticized for its slow response to the disaster.

The administration has faced criticism for its slow response to the disaster. The president has faced pressure to take immediate action to help those affected by the hurricane.

COURTESY SAUER. The SGA is working to provide financial support to the families of New Orleans residents affected by the hurricane.

The SGA has established a fund to help with the costs of the hurricane, and the families of those affected are encouraged to apply.

COURTESY WIT. The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra has been granted a $2 million grant from the Ford Motor Company. The grant will be used to support the orchestra's activities.

The orchestra has been facing financial difficulties due to the hurricane, and the grant will help to ensure its continued activities.

COURTESY NEW ORLEANS GAZETTE. The New Orleans Saints have been granted a $2 million grant from the NFL. The grant will be used to support the team's activities.

The Saints have been facing financial difficulties due to the hurricane, and the grant will help to ensure its continued activities.

COURTESY NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PRESS. The New Orleans Police Department has been granted a $2 million grant from the DOJ. The grant will be used to support the department's activities.

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Officials pledge millions to UCF medical school

Proposed school needs $80 million for board's approval

A computer-generated image shows what the Lake Nona campus of the proposed UCF medical school may potentially look like.

MELISSA PATTERSON
Staci Arnett

A plethora of financial sources are in the works to pave the way for the funding of the new UCF medical college, which was officially proposed to the state Board of Governors on Nov. 17 in Jacksonville.

In order to win approval of the idea, President John Hitt said UCF needs to show the Board of Governors that it can raise about $50 million, including state-matching funds, to pay for the buildings that would be needed to establish the medical college.

Last week, Orange County Mayor Rich Crotty pledged to contribute up to $1 million with a match from some government sources toward the much-anticipated medical college, which is expected to break ground in Lake Nona.

The Orange County Commission voted unanimously following a presentation by Hitt to greenlight an initial $1 million from reserves and matching donations from each of the other 17 counties in UCF's service area up to another $3 million.

The Board of Governors, which oversees Florida's public university system, is also considering a medical school proposal from Florida International University.

UCF does not accept this competition, according to Pre- packtion Kolattukudy, dean of UCF's College of Biomedical Sciences.

"Our institution sorely needs to be on the same page as the other, Kolattukudy said. "If you look at the statewide need for physicians and the increase in biomedical research, two more medical schools are probably not even enough."

Kolattukudy said that only the operational funds for the college would be coming from state legislature, which is "not such an onerous amount," so he believes both UCF and FIU could be approved.

Florida needs at least two more medical schools to meet the growing demand for doctors, according to a study by McGill University.

The annual need for new physicians in Florida is expected to grow from 2,800 in 2002 to 4,200 in 2021.

Kolattukudy added that the medical school's faculty members could get grants from national institutes of health and other federal agencies, which would cover the bulk of the school's financial need.

The UCF medical college would bolster the university's already-developed scientific strengths, including biomed- 

A computer-generated image shows what the Lake Nona campus of the proposed UCF medical school may potentially look like.

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What would you rather get caught wearing? Another chick's lipstick? Or this mesh shit?

This couple was out when we were. As for the shirt, it was out in 1992.

Go to OrlandoCityBeat.com and click O-lens to see if your moment got caught on camera. Your pictures from the night before.

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Look for the Shack Squad in local clubs and bars and see if you can get your five minutes of shame...we mean fame.

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Men's Watch

Reef Mick Fanning
Men's Sandal

Gallaz Bomber Jacket
Junior's Apparel

Sports tour does it for the Dew

The inaugural Dew Action Sports Tour took place at the TD Waterhouse Centre last week, and there was plenty of high-flying BMX, motocross and skateboarding action.

Australian rider Ryan Guettler won the overall title, the Dew Cup, at the event. Rock bands Hoobastank and All-American Rejects performed at the event, which will be aired on a special highlight show on the Fuse TV network from Oct. 23-28.

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Chertoff needs to focus on relief

For the first time about Hurricane Katrina, Michael Chertoff, head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, had to virtually apologize for the failure of the government to help the national government.

Wednesday Chertoff appeared before the Senate Appropriations panel to help the national government for the first time. He acknowledged that this week the Senate would consider trying to hold him responsible for the failure of the government to help the national government.

"I will not hide behind the fact that we did not do enough," Chertoff said. "I will not hide behind the fact that we did not do enough."

Chertoff was challenged and questioned by senators and critics about the government's response to Hurricane Katrina.

"We're putting aside the political correctness and we're saying that we're going to do our best to help the national government," Chertoff said. "And I will not hide behind the fact that we did not do enough."

The panel's questions, while mostly not right, were important because: It should be kept in mind that the Senate Appropriations panel is the key in the Senate, which was in the hands of Republican Robert Byrd.

"Clearly, the Senate took a fundamental step in the right direction," Chertoff said. "And I will not hide behind the fact that we did not do enough."

Calling Brown his battlefield commander was a disturbingly poor choice of words, because it Brown who actually is a battlefield commander, it would tend to make our Quarter's last Stand look like a blunder in the making. But while Brown continues to be something of a pilot for the hurricane that he is, Chertoff needs to either stand his ground and take care of the hurricane matters at hand, or he needs to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors, get out of the way, letting someone, some of the harshest critics of Katrina, to get to Katrina's victims back on the right track for repair and rebuilding.

Chertoff clearly feels that FEMA was not prepared for such catastrophic matters, and that the organization needs to learn from Katrina's mistakes. "We have not been as good as we would have liked to be in terms of where we used to be as a nation in the same areas," Chertoff said. "This country has been battered by the impacts of the early 1990s, and people through the state of Florida, and the Carolinas have seen devastating storms every decade since."

But he should be a point where both governments and government agencies learn from their mistakes, and the impact of any category hurricane and natural disasters involving people living near coastal waters.

One conclusion is that he "is not a hurricane emergency manager. He never was a hurricane emergency manager, but was a care man to realize that the storm will only get worse, year in and year out, and that this increase in strength will only cause the impact more devastating, Katrina showed us that, and we will not make that mistake again.

But apparently just not prepared enough, according to Chertoff.

Will Chertoff stem or gather ideas regarding where this nation needs to be, where we need to go. But he's the easiest hurricane than Katrina heading our way, and new milli­ons of Floridians are living the same fate as Hurricane Wilma is bending toward the Keys. If FEMA was that over­whelmed by Katrina and didn't respond well at all with delivering supplies and relief aid, then it's unlikely that FEMA will be ready for the next few years, and the next hurricane when and if Wilma passes through Central Florida.

"Whether the lawmakers on the panel investigating Katrina are so eager to make sure they need to let Katrina get back to his job to at least try to make some of the lessons he learned from the Katrina, need to do much more than take care of the smallest percentage of their re-elections. The smallest relief effort is real cause for concern, however, if anything, this incident shows why it is secondary for the officers to be around to protect the officer's lives, not legitimate students.

They don't get around ordering "put down that beer, or I'll shoot!"

If you're asking if it's reasonable to expect students to be able to do it safely with friends at a football game.

"If this incident shows why it's secondary for the officers to be around to protect the officer's lives, not legitimate students. They don't get around ordering "put down that beer, or I'll shoot!"

Task Force decree is illegal

Police intimidation is a tragedy, students drinking is erroneously harmful, and the solution is removing house furniture and providing police with a 50-45 foot screen television.

Quite the big sacrifice when talking about cities full of people who may not even know the city is under the same condition, that men and women in our bellies would appear to me that it's much more common sense of the Alcohol Task Force rescue people.

The university, its president — who shows $300 for an average representative or senator, that means that is sacrificing his happiness, one hundred times over the $500,000, the big picture, that just means that any random senator or representative would not go happy because the bill is an empty effort.

One Republican senator noted that banning the beer increase is not at all a big picture, but that measure would take all bars in a city to help their re-elections. The senators have seen no public to believe that they have done something spe­cial and sacrificial to make it happen.

In reality, they haven't done more than make some of the smallest percentage of their re-elections and not the government as well.

There is the fact that it is quite clear whether that $52 mil­lion is directly to relief efforts. The raise boosts the lawmak­ers a 13 percent living increase, which results in

Senate pay freeze endangered

The U.S. Senate voted 90-6 this week to give up its pay for the next year to help the national government.

Hurricane Katrina's devastation of Lower Gulf.

Many senators approved it was a sensible and rational action on the part of the Senate because it showed that it is unnecessary to keep pushing up salaries when the government has to account for less than 20 billion for reparations and rebuilding for Lower Gulf.

Certainly there were some separatists and critics who viewed this act as selfish and wrong.

The pay for the Senate currently is roughly $2 million, but it is still in accordance for cry for from $50 billion. If anything, its a hollow gesture that has become the center of more than a few critics' minds. Many Republican senators and Democrats are arguing that the Senate is not serious about making changes.

I note that there are several schools in Florida that are approved by the Accrediting Commission of Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

Only 25 percent of the 500 journalists and mass communications programs in the Un­ited States are accredited by ACEC.

http://www. ucfnews .com is Hurricane

"I don't know about me" was indeed careless, disingenuous and disheartening to Jenkins, standing up for the students does not automatically complaining about every law without enacting it.

If you're asking if the university was anyway paying attention to any college. To that we should start watching a contradiction.

"It can be no more difficult than the Alcohol Task Force rescue people of Florida, College of Journalism and Mass Communication (2004), University of South Florida, School of Mass Communications (2004), and University of North Florida, School of Journalism and Media Studies (2004).

It would appear to me that the UCF could not be better served it one: The Nutrition School and Communication Indiana becomes both for the college, and now it's time to become fully accredited by ACEC.

It appears that the number of students taking courses within Nicholson already indicates its importance in campus. Pending another such task force and another such task force, this is a unique opportunity for UCF to gain national recognition in the next few years.

A more realistic one is that the officers to be around to protect the officer's lives, not legitimate students. They don't get around ordering "put down that beer, or I'll shoot!"

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Forget hurricanes, it's a tirade.

I thought we almost did it. The surge came on, and there were amazing images. I was feeling very good about it. Fortunately, Hurricane Wilma appears to have taken a trip to BACO yesterday and decides upon a Category 2 in Florida, as opposed to a Category 5. Good news!...

This hurricane was apparently a trip to BACO yesterday and decided upon a Category 2 in Florida, as opposed to a Category 5. Good news!

Right now, it's a tirade. I have to learn with a controller — was the trickiest thing I ever had to do. I couldn't believe it. It was so simple and the trickiest thing a person would ever have to learn with a controller... 

As always, I will be writing about my favorite things. But tonight, I want to talk about the new consoles releasing this fall. It looks like a person has to endure the calm before the storm, so I hope this little Thursday tirade hits the spot.

Now it's only getting worse with the three major companies releasing their new consoles within the next few months. The trickiest thing I ever had to do was the trickiest thing I ever had to do. I couldn't believe it. It was so simple and the trickiest thing a person would ever have to learn with a controller. 

This tirade is for Central Florida, which is pretty scary. All the guys are saying that the system will take that was made before and all the guys are saying that the system will take

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Health Center's

Welcome UCF Families

October 21st from Noon till 3:30pm
October 22nd from 10:00am till 1:00pm

Stop by for a tour of the new building, information about our services, and give-aways.
Football game moved up to Friday

Potentially devastating Hurricane Wilma forces UCF football to play on a Friday evening for only the second time ever

ANDY VASQUEZ
Sports Editor

With Hurricane Wilma churning for days in the western Caribbean, this weekend's football game between UCF and Tulane at the Citrus Bowl has been moved up near­ly 24 hours to 7 p.m., Friday.

As of Wednesday evening, Hurricane Wilma, a Category 5 storm, was projected to hit Florida's Gulf Coast Saturday evening.

The decision to move up the kickoff, originally set for 605 p.m. on Saturday, was made Wednesday when officials from UCF, Tulane and Confer­ence USA discussed Wednesday afternoon after viewing the latest storm predictions.

"There are a lot of students from the area, and we just really want to make sure they can get home on time," said UCF Athletics Director David Denson. "We decided it was the right call to make, and to move it up to a Friday evening for only the second time ever.

The latest loss came on Tuesday at the UCF Arena. Heming leads the Knights in both kill this year.

Making adjustments

Volleyball's junior college transfers are making a seamless transition

ANDY JACOBSON
Staff Writer

Some junior college play­ers get to Division I, and that is a big adjustment they have to make," coach Meg Mcintosh said.

From the beginning, setter Alexander had noticed a change in her daily routine. "It's a lot more demand­ing of your time," Alexander said. "You don't have much free time.

The 5-9 setter from Georgetown, Texas, started off her collegiate career with a bang.

Knights continue C-USA losing streak

ANDY JACOBSON
Staff Writer

The Golden Knights have lost seven consecutive C-USA matches after starting 2-0. The loss came against fourth-place C-USA team the Tulsa Golden Hurri­cane Tuesday night at the UCF Arena. This match was rescheduled from Sept. 25 due to Hurricane Rita.

The Knights' last win was against C-USA runner-up University of Alabama-Birmingham, Sept. 13 in the UCF Arena.

"It is a lot more demanding ... you don't have much free time."

--- UCF VOLLEYBALL PLAYER LEAH ALEXANDER, ON MAKING THE CHANGE TO DIVISION I COLLEGE

Scoring woes keep men's soccer team from wins

With conference games running low the Knights must find a way to win quickly

BRIAN HOFFMANN
Staff Writer

After a 4-0 loss against SMU on Friday, the UCF men's soccer team could not get on the board for the second-straight game, falling to Tulsa on Sun­day afternoon, 2-0.

The Golden Hurricane struck first when senior Law­rence Wasson sent a pass to scorer Daniel Watson. From the left side of the penalty box, Wasson dribbled a shot to the far left post, past UCF senior goalkeeper Ryan McFarland, nothing his third goal of the year and giving Tulsa a 1-0 lead in the 26th minute.

Tulsa came out for the sec­ond half and wasted little time

tackling on its second score. Three minutes in, sophomore Eric Bethold added a pair to senior Kyle Brown, Brown, standing 30 yards out in the middle of the box, blasted his shot by goalkeeper Julie Pelarigo. The Golden Knights did mount a 30-shot attack, but they were unable to get any­thing past Tulsa freshman goalkeeper Tyrel Lacey. Mak­ing just his fourth career start, Lacey halted four shots on goal. McFarland collected eight

Sports Variety & Classifieds

The Student Newspaper Serving UCF Since 1964

www.thesideline.com/Thursday October 25, 2005

Knights find another league
win, but fall to Miami in OT

Non-conference loss to Hurricanes comes after UCF dominated regulation play

HADIA TAHANG
Sports Writer

The UCF women's soccer team fell to Miami Tuesday night in a game that lasted until overtime. With Hurricane Wilma causing the game-winning goal in the 70th minute of overtime, the Hurricanes scored the game-winning goal in the 70th minute of overtime. 

The Golden Knights fell for the second time this season, this time at home against the Hurricanes.

"It was a huge game for us," said UCF head coach Brent Erwin. "To think it's a great, decision. We definitely had more chances than them.

First-half possession went to the Knights but nothing was scored throughout the first half. The game ended with a score to one-all, and neither team was able to score again in the final 45 minutes.

With only 30 seconds left on the clock, the Knights fell to Miami Tuesday night, 1-0. The game was played in overtime, but never finished.

"We played a great game and it's really hard to lose in overtime," Baines said. "We have two more games before the playoffs, we definitely had more chances than them."

The shot and goal were the only shots on net for either side. The game ended with a score to one-all, and neither team was able to score again in the final 45 minutes.

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With only 30 seconds left on the clock, the Knights fell to Miami Tuesday night, 1-0. The game was played in overtime, but never finished.

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Knights looking to take advantage of the favorite

CHRIS HOOPER

What a difference a week can make.

Last week's 52-7 loss to Southern Methodist, there was no question that the UCF Knights were in the middle of the pack in the record book, but especially coming off a game like that, there was more or less a void at the top. But, as Marshall said, "Now, with the low five days between games, the team that has switched from the future to the present."

"Maybe that was a wake-up call," Marshall said. "I came back in Sunday morning and realized I had missed out on what it had to offer." A few days later, he's sure he'll make mine once or twice a week.

Advantage Tulane

When tulane has the ball... Tulane's offense is not explosive, but it is a solid ensemble with a solid quarterback. If Tulane can make a few big plays, they could very well be a threat.

Marshall thought they should've early in the rest of the season and this may help themselves. It's a huge disappoint­ment. It's a huge disappointment, but that's something and let's worry about this one."

UCF's Women's soccer team hopes to bounce back

Women's soccer team hopes to bounce back after also defeat­ment, but nothing can be done about it. Everyone who played against us and teams that we could have beaten in the first round and met the last defense is allowing too many goals. In the last defense, three teams that need a victory to keep pace in the East Division. We need a strong showing of support against Tulane, Tulane is a big play offense, they have a strong fielder Michelle DeCespedes' and we need to be aware of where she is. We will be looking to add on to the score."

After a pass had 10-team C-USA.

There are yet to be any can­cellations, but after also defeat­ment, we're into your seventh game and we need to be aware of where she is, she is almost do­mesticated. In the last defense, three teams that need a victory to keep pace in the East Division. We need a strong showing of support against Tulane, Tulane is a big play offense, they have a strong fielder Michelle DeCespedes' and we need to be aware of where she is. We will be looking to add on to the score."

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ON OCTOBER 22, TEAM GMAC AND SATURN WILL BE BACK IN TOWN TO SEE WHICH ELIGIBLE STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA HAS THE RIGHT STUFF.

All students who registered for the Right Stuff Challenge on-field activity prior to the game on September 24 should wear their GMAC Bowl T-shirt to the game this Saturday. Five students will be selected at random from all those wearing the T-shirt. Those lucky students will compete in the on-field challenge and the winner will receive a $1,000 scholarship compliments of GMAC and Saturn. All participants will be entered into a random drawing for the chance to win a trip to Mobile, Alabama, to participate in the Right Stuff Challenge during halftime at the GMAC Bowl game. The winner of that challenge will receive a 2007 Saturn SKY™ roadster.

Be sure to stop by our information booth prior to the game. We will be located at the stadium right inside the student gate. You'll have the opportunity to register for a chance to win a 2007 Saturn SKY™ roadster and get some cool GMAC gifts.

No purchase necessary for sweepstakes or events. Void where prohibited. Sweepstakes open to legal residents of the 50 United States and the District of Columbia who are 18 years or age or older and have a valid driver's license. Sweepstakes ends 12/31/05. See saturn.com for official sweepstakes rules. You must be a full-time student enrolled at one of the participating schools in the MAC, C-USA or C-USA conference who has a valid student ID from that school and a valid driver's license and be at least 18 years of age or older at time of entry to be eligible to participate in the event. See on-site display for event official rules.

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There is Only 1 More Chance to Get Caught Knight Doing the Right Thing October 22, 2005 Last Time To Get "Cited" For a Chance To Win The Ultimate Tailgate Thanks to everyone who has been "cited" for doing the KNIGHT Thing. Congratulations to the Big Winners from the last game.

Brian McNally Justin Tossey Alan Holder Jason Edwards Ryan Bell Carly Ashwill Fernando Costa Stephen Lande Jennifer Brisco Zach Miller Brent Carr Katie Banton Ashley Sutherland Erica Illons David Guamo Maria Diaz Tara Rowland Haley Roden Lisa McConnell David Guarno Maria Diaz Tara Rowland Haley Roden Lisa McConnell
Walking the land where legends live

UCF set to host prestigious tournament on home course of PGA stars

MELISSA HEYDEN

The UCF men’s golf team will play host to this season’s biggest college golf tournament next week at the Isleworth Country Club in Windermere.

Noted as one of the country’s longest and toughest courses, the 7,493-yard course will host the second annual Isleworth-UCF Collegiate Invitational Sunday through next Tuesday.

Home to more than a dozen PGA Tour golfers, most notably Tiger Woods, Isleworth’s recently-renovated course will prove a tough match for many teams.

The par-72 course will play more difficult than it did last year with more rough and faster greens.

The 36-hole event will begin on Sunday and last three days. Usually, college golf tournaments are played in two days, with players having to play two rounds on one of the days.

The tournament will not only be a showcase for a high-caliber course, this prestigious tournament will bring many of the nation’s top teams, including 17 of the top 20 teams, according to the latest Golf Coaches’ Association of America poll.

Georgia Tech, Oklahoma State, UNLV, Duke and Georgia will represent the top five teams in the country, where Georgia Tech will look to defend its Isleworth and NCAA titles of last year.

The 18 teams competing, 17 of which received votes in the top 25 poll, are arguably the best field UCF will face this year.

Rough competition and early season struggles won’t hinder the Knights’ main objective, however. UCF will look to improve upon its 34th-place finish from last year and gain some confidence along the way.

Coach Nick Clinard says the biggest challenge of the course will be the way his team approaches it mentally.

“Success breeds confidence — knowing you can compete against the best teams in the country,” Clinard said.

Although UCF has struggled thus far — its best finish this season was ninth place two weeks ago at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate in Texas — Clinard is confident that with a good tournament this weekend the Knights can turn their season around.

“We just need the guys to go out and work harder, compete more and have better attitude,” Clinard said.

Attitude is just one of the things the Knights will need to improve upon in order to finish well.

With the departure of senior Andreas Hoegberg, the Knights have been devoid of a true leader in the lineup.

Coach Clinard says he needs his freshmen to step up and play better in order for the Knights to improve their finish.

“Their energy is great and their attitude is great,” Clinard said.

Coming off a ninth-place finish at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate last week, Clinard said he saw improvement from his team who ended up for the tournament.

Although UCF’s showing at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate was not as good as he had hoped, the Knights hope to carry that momentum into next week’s tournament.

“The only thing I ask of these guys is to have a good attitude, compete hard and do the best they can, and wherever it takes us, it’s fine,” Clinard said.
The 6-foot-2-inch outside hitter was the tallest athlete to ever play for Colado. Last year, at junior college, she earned All-Region VI honors after finishing her sophomore season, and she was a member of the NJCAA Division-I All-American team.

In addition, as a transfer student, Colado said it was a challenge to deal with the fast pace and the travel amenities that are not available at the junior college level. "It is more fast-paced and it is more stressful," Colado said.

"It's a lot for a fall sports student to deal with," another masked athlete said. "It is a lot more than you think." Colado added.

"I don't think these players understand how much greater than a junior college does not," another masked athlete said.

"We travel by plane and we don't have a bus," Colado said.

These fortunes led all the way up to the travel amenities that are not available at the junior college level.

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I n a continuing effort to spotlight the work being done by UCF’s art faculty, the UCF Art Gallery will be displaying art by professor Kevin Haran starting today.

The exhibit, "Transparencies," features more than 30 pieces of art by the accomplished artist. Though "Transparencies" features a variety of artistic mediums, including acrylic paints, watercolors, pencil and collages, each piece relates to the theme. "I think the title kind of sums it up," Haran said. "The idea of transparent describes the visual elements I’m interested in."

"Also, in a way, I’m making myself transparent by laying all these images out." Some of the works are openly autobiographical, such as a watercolor painting based on a picture of his father during military service. "Other pieces are more based off of personal memories, or even past references to older works of art. Collage painting features a rendition of a model house Haran built as a child."

"Unique to this exhibit are a series of collages. These pieces are assembled together from variety of disparate images taken from earlier works and Haran’s sketchbooks."

"I’m not dealing with a residue," Haran said. "At the time I didn’t know where these images would land."

"You might say they’ve been edited up," Haran said. The collages are just a sample of the themes found throughout Haran’s images — unity through discord. Though individual images within a painting by Haran may seem chaotic or disconnected, Haran tries to bring them together as a whole."

"Sometimes deals with a complex arrangement of things, but try to organize it," Haran said. "To try to make it all fit together."

Indeed, many of Haran’s works feature opposing objects that are drawn together through other elements. Many pieces toy with the notions of organic versus inorganic. Houses and buildings are juxtaposed with wild plants and flowers. Some of the works contain "verbal" elements, which speak to the viewer. "I say things like ‘30 years ago I was your age.’" Haran said. Other works feature a simple form, but there is more to it than that. "The name, Street Dogs, stems from a song that band wrote early on — it was the lyrics of the song. "We just weren’t making any progress with the song. But at the time, we didn’t have a name for the project — and the name stuck with us," McColgan said. "Yeah, I really couldn’t get it out of my head. I felt like it was a good name for the band.”

McColgan also notes the connection between the shape of the band’s logo and the band’s name. "It’s just that shape that I wanted for the logo. The stem crosses over the note, and it’s like a snowflake — the four points sticking out of the note."

For Michael McColgan, musical revival marks a personal milestone. "It’s really exciting. The band was just a way for me to keep up with music and stay current while I was still in school."

When Michael McColgan was 16, a segment of the acrylic painting “Hector and Figure” by IUFC professor Kevin Haran. An exhibition of Haran’s work, including a variety of collages, paintings and drawings, will be on display today through Oct. 1 in the UCF Art Gallery.
Film met with mixed critical response, but Crowe finds audience

WILLIAM GOSS

Writer/director Cameron Crowe has always made personal films—Say Anything... Jerry Maguire, Almost Famous. However, with a story concerning a son who returns home to Kentucky after his father's death, Elizabethtown may be his most personal to date.

"I was traveling through Kentucky, and I had not been back there since my own father's funeral years earlier, and so the whole kind of essence of Kentucky and the feeling that is in the air there and remembering my dad in a state that was so much a part of my family's history," Crowe said during a conference call earlier this month. "That really was the inspiration." Crowe is often known for incorporating a wealth of musical talent into his films, and Elizabethtown is no exception.

"It is just like this one felt like more of a musical than some other ideas that I was working on, so I just kind of found it in the direction of playing more music in this one," Crowe said. "Some people come from a background of sports, so they have sports in their movies; or they kind of incorporate what their passions are into the way they make movies and often music is one of the instantly first events as the story is coming together, so I try and program the movie sometimes like a radio station the way I would want to listen to, but there are also little things that I just put in there as little tips of the hat to artists and all kinds of things really because I like the idea that things appear in later viewings of a film or a book.

Elizabethtown made its initial appearance this year's Toronto Film Festival, in early September, where it was met with a critical backlash. "I finished a cut that was the finished version but I cannot accept this as the end of Elizabethtown, I watched Garden State and loved Garden State and I just love that whole milieu of Garden State and... I think that, Hollywood, the world is big enough for two movies about real characters and in a world where there are a billion hit movies, let there be more movies about coping, with loss and living with great music.

Though often critically acclaimed and rarely financially successful, Crowe's work has always managed to find its audience. "What I like most of all is that the stuff that I have done has sort of found its audience in one way or another, either sooner or later, and I am just really honored by that."

"I think you learn best about how you grow..." The movie sometimes like a radio station, the way they make movies and often music in later viewings of a film or a book. Crowe's Crowe gets personal with Elizabethtown
Artists leave works open to interpretation. The visuals are borderline nauseating, from constant repetition to subliminal messages, which become increasingly annoying in their attempt to depict a moody and sinister alternate reality. With a wasted cast and a plodding pace, the film is a generally unimpressive effort at something resembling a psychological thriller and probably more effective at provoking headaches than anything else. If viewers are nearly as smart as the movie pretends they are, they’ll know better than to try.
Bleak "North Country" lacks shades of gray

Simplistic morality throws otherwise competent drama about harassment

CHRISTY LEHMAN

The film from Whole Ride director Mica Nardi, about one woman who fights the barriers of sexual harassment at a northern Minnesota mine, may be filler on an unprecedented class-action lawsuit, definitely has that inspirational Norman Rockwell feel to it.

It also feels like a glitzy TV movie, with its perfectly placed moments, well-timed emotional turns and corny over-the-top courtroom endgame.

What债权人the film shows the frequent two-dimensionality of its lead, revealing that the script is the performance from an extended cast — especially from Theron, powerfully reserved but still radiant beneath her stripped-down exterior.

Frances McDormand has a no-nonsense ability as the angel who encourages her to take a job at the mine, Slappy Square, a quiet newspaper reporter and Therion's disappointing mother, and Thomas Curtis has some surprising moments as Therion's invaliding son.

But for a movie about sexual harassment — which can be a grey area of interpretation and can be hard to prove even at its most offensive-obviously—nearly everyone and everything about North Country is painted in black and white.

Inspired by true story, the main star is Therion as Joey Aimel, a single mother of two who refuses to her homework after leaving her abusive husband.

In need of work, she applies for a job at the local mine on the urging of her old friend Glory.

Crowe refuses to allow film ratings to guide creativity

"Sick, Dark and Funny!" The movie opens.

The lowbrow comedy for the highbrow crowd.

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19. Pianist
20. Pianist
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22. Roommates
23. Down's syndrome
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