**Homecoming events grow hotter, closer**

Organizers hope to make this year's festivities 'out of control' by adding more entertainment acts.

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.

"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 at Homecoming 2005 has already made changes and additions to its lineup, Perez said. "For concert night, there will be two different shows: Willowcreek, Anchors' New Rival and the other local bands will perform at the arena. 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 up-and-coming band based out of Atlanta, was added to the Homecoming concert lineup when UCF student leaders heard they would be performing at a nearby event.

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--- GAME TIME DECISION ---
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Members of a UCF task force, usually committed to "standing by," agreed 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 8 p.m."

Several months ago, task force members didn't expect a large crowd to gather.

"We expect very, very few individuals to be in those areas," Harms said.

SGA Sen. Logan Berkowitz echoed Monroy's sentiments and informed the task force his fraternity canceled a planned bus trip to the game.

Members of the task force have launched initiatives to make tailgating safer after UCF Police Officer Maria Jenkins, who was working in parking clothes, was mistakenly shot and killed by an off-duty officer after a tailgating brand broke out.

Initiatives include banning the use of beer bongs attached to boxes, as well as changing tailgating games, free food and non-alcoholic drinks to students who want to take a break from drinking.

Other initiatives the task force previously recommended included a new policy prohibiting the use of cardboard signs, officers when patrolling tailgates for the remainder of the season.

Harms felt that most of the initiatives the task force proposed would be easily transferable to this Friday's game, but said that "law enforcement has got a different kind of beast."

"We are scrambling to get out there and get a safety officer in place," Orlando Police Captain Val Deusing said after taking Hurricane Wilma's potential impact into consideration.

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--- PLC offers up some TLC for Tulane at home game ---
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While Saturday's football game has moved from its original time of 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday due to Hurricane Wilma, Tulane University officials with a donation at halftime.

Tulane, which is located in downtown New Orleans, canceled all its events this season due to damage from Hurricane Katrina. That university, however, kept all of its games intact for the fall. The Green Wave visit UCF Saturday night, with another Category 5 Hurricane, Wilma, hitting the Gulf of Mexico. The DLC, in association with UCF Sports Marketing and Student Government Association, will present Tulane Athletic Director Rick D'Antoni with a check for more than $4,000. UCF President Mark Rudin will present the check.

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--- First-year student is new Mr. UCF ---
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Miss UCF Miss UCF likes Gaston Blanchett's '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 "flabbergasted" that he won and explains that he had avoided the competition only expecting to gain experience for future opportunities.

Others were less surprised by Blanchett's victory, including current Miss UCF Jennifer Hartritz, who was impressed by Blanchett's 'poise and polish' and said he "has the character to do a great job as Mr. UCF."
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Left-handed women of the world, here is some good news for you! Being left-handed is better than right-handed, according to new study published in the British Medical Journal.

Left-handedness is correlated with a reduced risk of breast cancer, according to researchers from the University of North Dakota.

The study, which examined the lifestyles of 1,000,000 women in the Netherlands, found that left-handed women were 20% less likely to develop breast cancer than right-handed women.

The researchers suggest that left-handedness may be a protective factor against breast cancer, but further research is needed to confirm this finding.

The results of this study highlight the importance of understanding the factors that influence breast cancer risk, and the potential benefits of embracing left-handedness as a protective factor.
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African-Americans - it hasn't to be done about by Elmore in the criminal justice system included selective police officers, problems over how racial statistics in the death penalty, problems amplified a growing concern about being dean is I have seen it and experienced it personally, for discount. "It's easy to lie about people."

Moderated by associate professor of criminal justice Liz Ross, the panel discussion that followed Elmore's presentation dabbled into myths, micro-conceptions and perspectives on race, crime and justice.

Viewpoints were not polarized by the race of the panelists, but professional knowledge and experience. Included in the panelists were Orlando Police Captains Val Demmings, prosecutor Steve Foster, Judge Perry, Ybor City police Chief Robert Wesley.

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

Caddy who has been in most of his life, passionately disagreed. "I wish I could agree with the prosecutor, but I can't be said."

By spending some 40+ years in the prison system, I have seen it and experienced myself, from the moment I was arrested to the day I was released, it's a strong evil that needs to be stamped out. Wesley stands firm on his stance that racism is still present today, because he sees it everyday. "Race and poverty make a plant in everything, I see everyday," Wesley said.

 Still he defends his clients as professionally as possible. "We know we have to care very deeply to keep our credibility," Wesley said.

There are also those who aren't comfortable articulating bias on 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 is not a black and white thing. We as African-American don't like to participate in the system. You're going to have to want to be a police officer, become a prosecutor, or become a judge. If we all participate, we all get a chance," Perry said.

Outreach programs within the Tampa area's criminal justice system include understanding the disparity among races and cultural groups. Many panellists believed it has little to do with race, but more about the socioeconomic level.

"Though 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."
As Mr. UCF, Blanchett will play an integral role in the making and promotion of UCF. His focus will not only be on events, but also on the university’s overall progress. Ms. and Miss UCF said, “We UCF serve as ambassadors for the university. We are looking forward to working with Blanchett to promote UCF’s many accomplishments.”

In addition to his role as Mr. UCF, Blanchett is also involved in the UCF Recreation and Wellness Center and the LEAD Students Association, where he is the director of student services. As a member of the LEAD Students Association, Blanchett has made a significant positive impact on the campus community.

“Blanchett is a great addition to the LEAD Students Association,” said Ms. and Miss UCF. “He brings a fresh perspective and enthusiasm to the role of Mr. UCF, and we are excited to see how he will continue to represent UCF in the future.”

As Mr. UCF, Blanchett is tasked with promoting student involvement and encouraging students to succeed in their academic and extracurricular endeavors.

“Blanchett is a great role model for our students,” said Ms. and Miss UCF. “His positive attitude and dedication to UCF are inspiring to our student body.”

In conclusion, Blanchett’s selection as Mr. UCF is a testament to his commitment to the university and his community. He is a true representation of what it means to be a part of the UCF family, and we are looking forward to seeing him continue to make positive contributions to the campus.

UCF, a leader in higher education, offers a wide range of undergraduate and graduate programs in arts, sciences, engineering, business, medicine, and more. With a focus on research and innovation, UCF is dedicated to preparing students for success in their chosen fields.

“UCF is proud to welcome Blanchett as Mr. UCF,” said Ms. and Miss UCF. “We are confident that he will continue to represent UCF in a positive and meaningful way.”

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New additions intended to add variety

First Time at UCF. With his latest release, Ordinary Legend, T.I. has recently worked with many different hip-hop artists, including Pharrell, Trick Daddy, Nelly and Lil Jon on his new album. Although the concert is taking place the same night and at the same venue, after the first show, attendees will be asked to clear the arena in preparation for the second show. Individuals who care to see the second show can purchase the new additions for $20. Long Beach Shorbus will be performing at Spirit Splash 2005. Perez said. Long Beach Shorbus features members of the bands Shorbus and Long Beach Dub Allstars. They have a new punk rock album coming out early in the new year, which is ready for the masses to hear.

In addition to its already famous band members, Long Beach Shorbus has released a new album featuring hits from their latest track. Long Beach Shorbus has been well received by sold-out audiences in Europe and the United States.

Another new addition to this year's Homecoming show will be the participation from the Chocolate Club at Movie Night. This year, UCF students will be viewing Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, which has Chocolate Club President Tami Tami excited. "We plan to have 80 bags of M&M's to put in people's popcorn. There will also be hot chocolate with marshmallows handed out," Tami said.

She said that this appearance at Movie Night will be great publicity for the club as well as being a lot of fun for members and non-members. "No one will have to come as one of the hosts this year to enjoy the movie," Tami added.

T.I. has recently released a new album featuring 18 brand new tracks. T.I. has worked as one of his favorite films, "Ring," for the Homecoming show. This year, UCF students and alumni said that they were thankful to the leadership of the PLC and SGA for putting together the events and fundraisers, but they were even more grateful to the entire student body for reaching out to lend a hand.

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Alles said that the money from both SGA and PLC was hopefully going to save some of the city's and university's landmarks and the other aspects that residents of New Orleans take pride in. Alles added that it's important for everyone not to just appreciate their own surroundings, but those of other cities as well.

"There are some times when this country is 55 states and there are other times when we're one country," Alles said. "This is an example of a time when we're one country, one community, and we need to help our brothers and sisters as they are in need.

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SGA Chair of Staff Craig Allen agreed with Harrler and said that it's events like the PLC fundraisers as well as events like Knight For Relief concern that give students a feel like they're part of a larger charitable process.

"Building is always our goal, and we hold things like this very near and dear to our hearts," Alles said. "When one of our neighbors and one of our fellow schools is in need - and not just schools, but entire communities - we found it so appealing to give to Tulane.

"Knight For Relief in addition to other fundraising events raised more than $6,000 for Hurricane Katrina victims, and those funds have been earmarked over to the American Red Cross. The money being donated Friday night by the PLC is being given to Tulane with the intention of university officials dispatching the funds to local charities in the New Orleans area.

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Officials pledge millions to UCF medical school

Proposed school needs $80 million for board’s approval

Neither Ashley already-developed scientific idea, President John Hitt research, two more medical contributions from reserves and up to another $1 million. Other federal agencies, which oversees Florida’s public school’s financial need. A computer-generated image shows what the Lake Nona campus of the proposed UCF medical school may potentially look like.

MELISSA PATTERSON Contributing Writer

A plethora of financial sources are needed to fund the planning of the new UCF medical college, which is formally 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 $25 million with a match from other governments toward the multi-encircled medical college, which is expected to break ground in Lake Nona.

The Orange County Commission voted unanimously following a presentation by Hitt to quadruple an initial $10 million from reserves and match donations from each of the other 20 counties in UCF’s service area up to another $10 million.

The Board of Governors, which oversees Florida’s public universities, is also considering a $50 million medical school proposal from Florida International University.

UCF does not see this as a competition, according to Prof. Patricia Keating, dean of UCF’s College of Biological Sciences.

"Neither institution cares if it is one against the other," Keating said. "If you look at the statewide need for physicians and the increase in biomedical research, two more medical schools are probably not enough." 

Keating said that only the operational funds for the college would be coming from state legislation, which is "not such an outrageous amount" to believe 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 MGH of America. The annual need for new physicians in Florida is expected to grow from 2,000 in 2002 to 4,000 in 2002.

Keating 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 contribute the university’s already-developed scientific strengths, including biomed- ical sciences, modelling and simulation, and optics and photonics, according to the university’s proposal.

"Since we believe in helping to provide better patient care, we want to have them apply to other medical schools, and we say to them to have them very well," Keating said. "But it will be very beneficial to have them apply to other medical institutions, because we will know more about the applicant than we would if they were applying from another location.

As a student in the process of his application, Ricardo Gonzalez, president of Premed Association at UCF, knows exactly how beneficial that could be.

"I don’t care what anyone says," Gonzalez said. "It is very difficult for UCF students to get into medical school. It is far easier to get into medical school when your undergraduate institution provides that service for you.

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 NBC Sunday Night FUSE TV network from Oct. 22-28.

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Hurricane Katrina's devastation

Chertoff needs to focus on relief

At the end of last week, Mike Brown resigned as director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. He criticized some political patrons for having unrealistic expectations.

Сhertoff was grilled by the Senate.

On this point, people would naturally think that he had faith in his political reputation for government.

Brown was Chertoff's "battlefield." The administration's attacks, which the president and House Republicans have engaged in, have been a bit too soft and vague, were mostly too soft and vague, were mostly too soft and vague, were mostly too soft and vague.

There should be a point at which this nation needs to be. But apparently there's no good reason for voicing his opinion where it will be heard and done.

Task Force decision is illogical

Police intimidation spawns a tragedy, students' drinking is erroneously blamed, and the solution is removing house furniture and providing a "safe room" for students to hide while drinking. Perhaps instead of putting more into classes, causing the largest percentage of students to limit their drinking, perhaps related to staying in a safe room.

If this incident shows us what's secondary for the officers to be aligned to you, see the officers' lives, not intimate students. They don't go around ordering "put down that beer, or I'll shoot!"

Protesters have other options

I wanted to voice my disagreement with Matt DeVlieger's letter, "Drugs game is column hits for football fan, Oct. 17.

But apparently there's no good reason for voicing his opinion where it will be heard and done.

There were plenty of stories of great New Orleans. No point in voicing his opinion where it will be heard and done.

The university, its president — who shows

Senate pay freeze: an empty gesture

The U.S. Senate voted 95-3 this week to give its members a salary freeze for two years to help the national government meet the needs of Hurricane Katrina's devastation of the Gulf Coast.

Many senators agreed it was a sensible and moral 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 more than $45 billion for reparations and rebuilding for Louisiana and Mississippi.

Certainly there were some senators and citizens who viewed this act as selfish and hurtful.

The pay for the House of Representatives roughly $2 million, but it is still an incredibly low salary from $50 million. If anything, it is a hollow gesture that has become the center of more criticism.

Many Republicans and Democrats are arguing against increasing salaries. Many Republicans actually tend to be against any increase in pay for the Senate leadership.

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Forget hurricanes, it's a tirade.

I thought we almost did it. The thermometer was on ice and the sirens were going off in Fort Lauderdale-Davie last year. I was on a beach vacation in Key West and all I could think about was wind. The hurricane season was waiting to pounce on our shores. But today I'm happy to report that we made it out of hurricane season without getting nailed like last year.

This Hurricane Wilma apparently took a trip to BALCO yesterday and decided to drop in on a Category 2 to a Category 5 after Albert Pujols couldn't hit a three-run home run to silence every single Astro fan at Minute Maid Park Monday night. What appears to be potentially breaching straight for Central Florida, which is pretty scary considering everything we endured last year between Charley and Frances. Early reports indicate that Wilma could be the biggest hurricane in recorded history and apparently the barometric pressure in the Gulf is so low that Wilma is only going to get bigger and bigger.

I'm not an expert as to when it comes to meteorology, but I learned enough last year to know that we need to take this storm seriously as we always do. More importantly, we need to huddle together, prepare for the worst, and learn from the issue that took mere minutes before and after Hurricane Katrina to send another possible disaster.

So my advice to everyone is to stock up now and take care of yourselves and your loved ones, because we never know how bad it's going to be until the storm actually hits. This storm is going to be nowhere near where it hits and preparation is overestimated.

As always, I believe laughter is the best way tojenis things better. So, here's a little Thursday tideaway hits the spot. Even if it doesn't do much to help you last minute, this might be the type of picture that could make you laugh.

A shot of Madonna and Guy Ritchie walking the 2005 MTV Video Music Awards red carpet in Los Angeles taken by photographer Adrian Murrell.

"If you're serious about not taking this thing lightly, please heed my advice. This storm is going to be the best hurricane of the season and we need to take it very seriously."
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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 / Staff Writer

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

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

The decision to move up the kickoff, originally set for 6 p.m. on Saturday, was made Wednesday when officials from UCF, Tulane and Conference USA counseled Wednesday afternoon, "Moving the contest to Friday should give everyone involved with the game plenty of time to return safety."

The decision was made in the hopes that Tulane would be able to leave the Orlando area before the worst of the storm reached the Central Florida area. Since it's a decision the UCF Coach George O'Leary is satis-fied with.

"With Hurricane Wilma coming in, the best situation and the safest for our team and obviously for Tulane," O'Leary said Wednesday evening, "it's something that has to happen."

We made a decision, and I think it's a great decision. It allows us to get the game in, under hopefully good weather, and for Tulane to get out before the bad weather occurs."

For the Knights, it will mark only the second time they have taken to the Field at a Citrus Bowl on a Friday.

Knights find another league win, but fall to Miami in OT
Non-conference loss to Hurricanes comes after UCF dominated regulation play

BADA TAMA / Staff Writer

The UCF women's soccer team fell to Miami Tuesday afternoon, 1-0, in a game that lasted until overtime.

"With Hurricane Wilma coming in, we're coming off the winner's area. It's a decision the coaches made," O'Leary said Wednesday evening. "It's something that has to happen."

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Knights continue C-USA losing streak

ANDY JACOBSON / Staff Writer

The Golden Knights have lost seven consecutive Conference USA matches after starting off-2-0 this season and have dropped four out of five against fourth-place C-USA team the Tulsa Golden Hurric-

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

— UCF VOLLEYBALL PLAYER LEAH ALEXANDER, ON MAKING THE CHALLENGE FROM JUNIOR COLLEGE TO UCF

Making adjustments

Volleyball's junior college transfers are making making a seamless transition

ANDY JACOBSON / Staff Writer

A switch to a major university for a junior college student-athlete can be very challenging, both on and off the court.

This season, the UCF volleyball team welcomed three transfers from junior-college programs.

Setter Leah Alexander, outside hitter Maina Heming and libero Lindsay Randazzo, are all ready to experience what a major university has to offer them.

The latest loss came after the Knights fell to Miami Tuesday at the UCF Soccer Stadium. The non-conference matchup between the in-state rivals the best interest of everyone that occurred.

Coach George O'Leary was lead by senior Daniel Wasson. From the back of the box, he created many scoring opportunities for the Knights. Randazzo said the team had many chances to score on the Miami Hurri-canes and prevent an overtime. The non-conference win in the top left corner past Miami goalkeeper Lauren Pelarigo.

For a second time ever.

The Golden Knights did mount a 2-0 lead, 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. Alexander collected eight saves for the Knights.

Unlike their game against SMU, the Knights had fewer shots on goal and fewer corner kicks than their opponent. Yet, the team believes that they let another winnable game slip away.

"If we had gone out and played well, I think that's a game that we could definitely win," UCF Coach Breun Evans said. "It's huge disappointment."

UCF hosts top tournament — see B4

UCF soccer player Lauren Baines, sends her pass to teammate, freshman midfielder Danie

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Women's soccer team hopes to bounce back from first-half loss to Tulane.

Of the second half of each team, the one-on-one match, scoring the first goal and holding on to it for the next 45 minutes. In an after-pass on the field, the coach's bicycle kick effort to add to the score, and the teams did not find the net.

The loss came after UCFT hosted the second half of the first game in the Mid-American Conference, and the game was scheduled before the season began.

The thundering herd took a lead in the second half, but the UCF women's soccer team officer did away with the lead, and the game was not scored.

Who named as UCF offensive player of the week? The soccer team match, scoring the first goal and holding on to it for the next 45 minutes. In an after-pass on the field, the coach's bicycle kick effort to add to the score, and the teams did not find the net.

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Walking the land where legends live

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

MEHLSA HEYDEN
Continuing story

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 nation's longest and toughest courses, the 5,455-yard course will host the second annual Isleworth-UCF Collegiate Invitational Sunday through next Thursday. 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 54-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 host many of the nation's top teams, including 16 of the top 25 poll, are arguably the best field this year.

"Success breeds success," Coach Nick Clinard said. "We just need the guys to go out and work harder, compete, try hard and do the best they can be." Clinard says he needs his freshmen to step up and play better in order for the Knights to improve their finish, "They are a great group," Clinard said. "But they know they need to play better." Coming off a tough finish at the Gary Koch Intercollegiate in Tampa, "I think it is fair to say with a little more practice and better attitudes," Clinard said.

Looking at the field

Ten teams, 19 of which received votes in the latest Golf Coaches Association of America poll, will look to improve upon their 13th-place finish at last year's second annual Isleworth-UCF Collegiate Invitational, which will be held at Isleworth Country Club in Windermere. UCF will be the home to more than a dozen PGA Tour stars, including Tiger Woods, Mark O'Meara, Davis Love III and Jack Nicklaus.

UCF's fab five

Also leading the Knights were sophomore Chris Anderson, junior Andreas Hoegberg, the Knights have been devoid of a true leader, any -one who doesn't have a leadership role in the lineup. Also leading the Knights were

The final holes on a difficult course

Hole 14: Par 4, 450 Yards
Hole 15: Par 3, 223 Yards
Hole 16: Par 4, 349 Yards
Hole 17: Par 5, 590 Yards
Hole 19: Par 4, 477 Yards
Transfer students important to team

Isa Ke

Jackson College Central under head coach Shollen Neloon. There she averaged 12.0 points per game and was ranked fourth nationally. She was honored with the NJCAA Division II American second team as a sophomore.

For Alexander, the in-season opportunity she had received was all part of a day's work. "I don't really think about it too much, because it is just part of your job," Alexander said.

She recently reached a career high mark against the University of Houston on Oct. 8 when she earned three assists in the match.

Junior outside hitter Heming set a school record by transferring from junior college in Kansas. Like Ke, she left Crowder City Community College, where Heming played the last two years at Independence Community College.

Heming, a native of San Leopoldo, continue learning the English language when she first arrived in the United States. After doing research on post-secondary schools, she found a junior college that did not require a language requirement for admission purposes.

"I come from Brazil," Heming said. "I had to find a school that didn't ask for English skills, because I didn't want to go through that process at all, and I still didn't know anything." Alexander and Heming are teaching some lessons to opponents on the volleyball court. Heming leads the Bobcats with 3.8 kills per game and has a total of 13 games.

"I think the hardest thing is the learning," Heming said. "It is the Division-I level, it is Conference USA. You have to adjust. There is a big difference between them and a true freshman, but it is a new place." Cokols said.

But, with the move to a bigger conference and school, there is also a jump to tougher competition, something Alexander has noticed.

"I think, for me, the hardest thing is the load," Heming said. "At Division-I level, it's just doing your job," Alexander said. "You have to adjust to the new teachers, new coaches, new team mates and have to be consistent all the time." Alexander said.

All three of these athletes were awarded their recognition on the court one way or another. The senior year level, Alexander said, is the Division-I level. She has ruled unbeatable the last two years.

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SUMMING UP TRANSPARENT EXPRESSIONS

The UCF Art Gallery honors one of the art faculty's most accomplished members with an exhibition of his work.

Matt Hedgcock

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, Transparent, features more than 30 pieces of art by the accomplished artist. Though Transparent features a variety of artistic mediums, including acrylic paints, watercolors, pencils and collages, each piece relates to the theme.

"I think the title kind of sums it up," Haran said. "The idea of transparency 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 off of a picture of his father during military service.

Other pieces are more based off of personal memories, or even past references or older works of art. One 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 published together from a variety of disparate images taken from earlier works and Haran's sketchbooks.

"I'm dealing with a residue," Haran said. "At the time I didn't know where these images would land."
Crowe gets personal with Elizabethtown

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 and his father's funeral years earlier, and so the whole kind of elixir of Kentucky and the getting my dad in a state that was so much... Cameron Crowe is "I was traveling through Kentucky, and not been back there since my own... I have done has sort of found its audience..." CrtSiers • HOT!

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**Stay away from pretentious filler film**

*Nausea-inducing visuals, ponderous plot doom pointless, pompous movie*

**WILLIAM GOSS**

A so-called psychological thriller, *Stay* is a pretentious waste of time and talent that would have been better served by feeling stuck in a studio vault as opposed to teasing its audience with the prospect of lifting pretense and solid cast. Sadly thought-provoking in the sense of inadequate and running times, *Stay* should have done better.

Sean (Thew McCaig) is a psychiatrist who has agreed to treat Henry (Ryan Gosling), an unstable patient who promises to kill himself in three days. With the help of his girlfriend, Lila (Janeane Garofalo), he tries to prevent Seattle's ever-increasing grip on reality to begin unraveling.

From the outset, the story revolves as Sam tries to find and stop Henry, Sam notes Henry's allegedly deceased parents and experiences other strange circumstances that bring his sanity into question.

The role of Lila, Sam's girlfriend, fails to serve a real purpose and is a blip professor (Bob Hoskins) succumbs to the effects of his craft of his own making.

McCoy and Warh get another chance to honor their American ancestors, while Gudling keeps up his tradition of flat roles with his typical angst and torment. Even because Garofalo makes a brief, future appearance as Henry's former shrink, a performance that fails to do her (or anyone else) any favors. The visuals are borderline nauseating, from constant scene repetition to subplots which become increasingly annoying in their attempt to depict a moody and sinister alternate reality.

With a wasted cast and a plodding plot, the film is a genuinely uninteresting effort at something resembling a psychological thriller and is probably more effective at provoking headaches than anything else. If viewers are merely as smart as the movie pretends they are, they'll know better than to stay.

**Artists leaves works open to interpretation**

Middle-class roots fuel McColgan's music style

**By ELI MCCOLGAN**

Behind the name itself and shows it relates to the hard employment.

"All the members of the group, guy-class neighbors, and their parents, all the way from its earliest stages was to get together like a unified pack," said, "It kinda felt like being a family rather than just each other."

Indeed, the Street Dogs stick together like a pack, but they are inpatient musicians. Lyrics and songs can serve as a voice to those who feel the same way. Most prevalently, the voice of the common union worker.

Although an unusual topic for such a musician, it is a topic that hits close to home for the band.

"My whole life, my world and experience, it's a topic that hits close to home for the band."

Crowe refuses to allow film ratings to guide creativity

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rating dictate where the film went.

and sometimes rated X, but other

than that, I have never really said

that a movie should be one rating

or another. Every time anybody

but ever said, “You should go for

this kind of a rating. I have never

paid attention to it. You find a way

to see a movie if you are meant to

see it and want to see it, and if it is

made and you are meant to see it,
you can find a way to see it.”

Much of Crowe’s work comes

from his own life. However, that
doesn’t necessarily make his

movies all about him.

Watching old filmstrips—

sometimes made personal movies,

and think personal movies have

a flavor that I really like. I never

have made a personal movie out of

a personal experience.

And often it is the embarrassing

goodness, and not wanting to share

that is honest, which can’t be said for

everyone else’s behavior as the

story is painted in didactic black

and white.

Inspired by a true story, the

film stars Theron as Josey

(Axels), a single mother of two

who returns to her hometown

after leaving her abusive hus-

band.

In need of work, she applies

for a job at the local mine on the

urging of her old friend Glory

(Enetaf)

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walls of the women’s film draws to a maudlin close.

Exception: Glory’s husband,

Kyle (Sean Bean), who

acknowledges at the mine

because of an injury, and Bill

(White/Wood), a hard

in a union leader.

One of only a handful of

female employees, Glory warns

Josey that the work can be

ters from Josey’s store can be too.

Even before Josey starts, her

worst fears that the job will

require her to do “all sorts of
tings a woman shouldn’t be doing,”

and urges all the female employees to have a “sense of

womanhood and dignity.”

A sex toy hidden in a young

woman’s lunch box eventually

given way to unwanted physical

contact in dark corners and
dirty looks scented to finesse on

the walls of the women’s

locker room.

The men are unbelievably cruel — even Josey’s father

the other way at the treat-

ment for daughter endured.

Trag. It must have been

but is it possible that everyone

in town could be so single-

mindedly insensitive?

Actually, there are two

exceptions: Glory’s husband,

Kyle (Sean Bean), who

acknowledges at the mine

because of an injury, and Bill

(White/Wood), a hard

in a union leader.

Bill turns Josey down when

she first comes to him with the

idea of filing a class-action

suit against the mine.

But he changes his mind and

eventually agrees to take the

suit — not out of any sense of

moral outrage or righteous

indignation, but because he had

never been done before.

At least the inclusion is

honest, which can’t be said for

everyone else’s behavior at the

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