Colleges offering victims more aid

RACHEL PURDY

UCF offered in-state tuition to students displaced by Hurricane Katrina, but some institutions outside Florida are offering even more.

In response to school closings that the Georgia board of education authorized a policy allowing displaced students to enroll at UCF for four semesters at reduced rates during the fall semester.

"It would be difficult to have students as in for. The university has to be cautious about the costs of providing an education to these students," said Tim Enos, a university spokesman.

Other colleges, such as the University of Michigan, Smith College, Harvard University, New York University, Duke University and Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire — are accommodating students with full tuition and, in certain cases, free room and board.

Franklin Pierce College, a four-year liberal arts college, was able to extend club limits for these students.

As a small college of only 1,400 students, there were no layers of bureaucracy to sift through, said Brian Stuart, its

Students fast to help Orlando homeless

Annual event most successful to date, raised $2,138

NAVEEN ANKARI

More than 300 UCF students attended the third annual Fast-A-Thon, held by the UCF Mar­

lin Student Association on Oct. 23.

The UCF Fast-A-Thon, which was held at the Power Center, is an event held by Mosley Student Association student groups on college campuses all across the United States and Canada.

The goal of the event is to have community members come out to support and participate in a day with sponsors pledging money based on their success.

The money raised at UCF is donated to feed the Central Florida homeless community.

"The students came out so fast because what better way is there to spend a day with friends while doing a [cause] by experiencing it?" Naveen, an active MSA member who helped organize the event, said. "It was really fun and rewarding for everyone involved because we were able to help feed the homeless people with money we raised at UCF.

The event is held during the Islamic holy month of
c

China, an active MSA member who helped organize the event, said. "It was really fun and rewarding for everyone involved because we were able to help feed the homeless people with money we raised at UCF.

The event is held during the Islamic holy month of

Awareness of rights agenda for NORML

SEAN LAROCHE Senior Staff Writer

The UCF chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or NORML, is preparing for its annual workshop, designed to teach students about the legalities of smoking medical marijuana.

The workshop, which will take place at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Union Room 2B50A, will begin with a screening of a film titled RUSHED, The Citizen's Guide to Surviving Police Encounters.

Retired AGCU Executive Director Rick Glassner narrates the film. The film shows suc­

The workshop, which will take place at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Student Union Room 2B50A, will begin with a screening of a film titled RUSHED, The Citizen's Guide to Surviving Police Encounters.

Retired AGCU Executive Director Rick Glassner narrates the film. The film shows suc­

Senate proponent Deputies appointed

Pro Temp Kelly Travis chose Sens. Logan Burkowitz, Brett Childress

MARK JUSTICE 

Debate over whether Senator­

Debate over whether Senator­

Debate over whether Senate­

Debate over whether Senator­

Senate proponent Deputies appointed

Pro Temp Kelly Travis chose Sens. Logan Burkowitz, Brett Childress

MARK JUSTICE 

Debate over whether Senator­
Wilma blows across Florida quickly, heads into Atlantic

KATE BOWELL

Hurricane Wilma, a Cat­
3 storm, made landfall at
6:30 a.m. Monday near Cape
Coral, Fla.

Wilma, propelled by a cold
front and pooling maximum
sustained winds of 125 mph
according to the National
Weather Service's Web site,
blasted its way across the
southeastern part of Florida Mon­
day morning and early after­
noon, bringing with it heavy
rain, strong winds and the
threat of isolated tornadoes.

At the Orlando Interna­
tional Airport, winds were
up to 70 mph and gusting up to
106 mph. Lake Under生ook
Road and Plant Drive Maga­
zenes were flooded, and along
Lake Underwood Drive, volun­
teers rescued people from a
boat.

South Florida bore the
brunt of the heavy winds
and torrential rain, with winds
averaging 80 mph in Caldeb­
loch Isles, Naples and Poz­
tena Beach.

Broward County was
under a tornado watch for most
of Sunday night and early Mon­
day morning with a flood warn­ing issued Mon­
day morning.

At least one tornado was
reported in Fort Myers, respon­
sible for damaging a house
on Bearwood Avenue, accord­
ing to the Central Florida
News Web site.

All public schools and
universities in Central and
South Florida were closed Mon­
day.

Wilma was expected to
move quickly northeast­
ward, staying within the
coast of the Eastern United
States.

The storm is expected to
weaken in a powerful tropical
storm and could touch down in
the Carolinas, leaving heavy
rains along portions of the East
Coast and the Assateague Island
area.

There is a new non­
tropical storm developing off the US east coast.

A tropical storm and the general public.

In the morning and early after­
noon, bringing with it heavy
rain, strong winds and the
threat of isolated tornadoes.

Wilma blows across Florida quickly, heads into Atlantic

KATE BOWELL

Hurricane Wilma, a Cat­
3 storm, made landfall at
6:30 a.m. Monday near Cape
Coral, Fla.

Wilma, propelled by a cold
front and pooling maximum
sustained winds of 125 mph
according to the National
Weather Service's Web site,
blasted its way across the
southeastern part of Florida Mon­
day morning and early after­
noon, bringing with it heavy
rain, strong winds and the
threat of isolated tornadoes.

At the Orlando Interna­
tional Airport, winds were
up to 70 mph and gusting up to
106 mph. Lake Underwood
Road and Plant Drive Maga­
zenes were flooded, and along
Lake Underwood Drive, volun­
teers rescued people from a
boat.

South Florida bore the
brunt of the heavy winds
and torrential rain, with winds
averaging 80 mph in Caldeb­
loch Isles, Naples and Poz­
tena Beach.

Broward County was
under a tornado watch for most
of Sunday night and early Mon­
day morning with a flood warn­ing issued Mon­
day morning.

At least one tornado was
reported in Fort Myers, respon­
sible for damaging a house
on Bearwood Avenue, accord­
ing to the Central Florida
News Web site.

All public schools and
universities in Central and
South Florida were closed Mon­
day.

Wilma was expected to
move quickly northeast­
ward, staying within the
coast of the Eastern United
States.

The storm is expected to
weaken in a powerful tropical
storm and could touch down in
the Carolinas, leaving heavy
rains along portions of the East
Coast and the Assateague Island
area.

There is a new non­
tropical storm developing off the US east coast.

A tropical storm and the general public.

In the morning and early after­
noon, bringing with it heavy
rain, strong winds and the
threat of isolated tornadoes.
CENTRAL FLORIDA’S LARGEST VW INVENTORY • CENTRAL FLORIDA’S LARGEST VW INVENTORY

$0 DOWN PAYMENT

2006 NEW JETTA 2.5 Value Edition

LEASE FOR $258 PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

* 48 mos. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $258 which includes security deposit, P/L, first payment + TT&L. See dealer for details. Leasing WA. C. Expires 10/31/05

P/Lease, P/Windows, TR, Cruise, Keyless Remote, CD, And Much, Much More!

New Jetta rated as a “Best Pick” in Side Impact Test.

THE ALL NEW 2006 PASSAT

LEASE FOR $319 PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

* 48 mos. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $319 which includes security deposit, P/L, first payment + TT&L. See dealer for details. Leasing WA. C. Expires 10/31/05

Auto, Air, 6-Disc CD Changer, P/Windows, P/Lease, Alloy Wheels, Sunroof, Loaded!

SPECIAL CLEARANCE NEW ’04 VOLKSWAGENS

SOLD UP TO $6,000 OFF MSRP!

Never Titled We’re Dealing

2005 TOUAREG 4X4

Sound System One, All Power

LEASE FOR $437 PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

* 48 mos. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $437 which includes security deposit, P/L, first payment + TT&L. See dealer for details. Leasing WA. C. Expires 10/31/05

2006 NEW GOLF GL

P/W, P/L, TR, Cruise, ABS, CD, Keyless Remote & Much More

LEASE FOR $244 PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

* 48 mos. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $244 which includes security deposit, P/L, first payment + TT&L. See dealer for details. Leasing WA. C. Expires 10/31/05

2005 NEW BEETLE GL CONVERTIBLE

P/Lease, P/Windows, TR, Cruise, Keyless Remote, CD and Much More!

ONLY $21,455 PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

* Plus tax, tag and fees. Expires 10/31/05

2005 NEW GOLF GL

P/W, P/L, TR, Cruise, ABS, CD, Keyless Remote & Much More

LEASE FOR $244 PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

* 48 mos. lease plus tax. Total due at signing is $244 which includes security deposit, P/L, first payment + TT&L. See dealer for details. Leasing WA. C. Expires 10/31/05

2006 NEW BEETLE GL

P/Lease, P/Windows, TR, Cruise, Keyless Remote, CD and Much More!

ONLY $21,455 PER MONTH + MONTHLY TAX FOR 48 MONTHS

* Plus tax, tag and fees. Expires 10/31/05

LARGEST SELECTION OF DIESELS IN CENTRAL FLORIDA!

Drivers wanted:

Visit our website arisocratvw.com
A recent report by Dartmouth researchers indicated the children as young as age 3 are more aware of cigarettes and alcohol than commonly believed.

The findings, reported in the Archives of Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, were a result of a role-playing study involving 510 and a very pooracey core.

The study was conducted—using US children ages 2 to 6 and their parents, who were surveyed about their own habits involving tobacco and alcohol.

Lead study author Madeleine Eltman, Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School and director of the Hood Center for Children and Families at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., and her colleagues observed the children making purchases in a mock supermarket and stocked with a variety of groceries.

Some of the items included vegetables, fruits, cold cereal, ramen pasta, sodas, sweets, chips, vitamins, and beverages. Also included in the display were cigarettes (branded Marlboro and Camel), beer (bottles of Miller Lite and Coors), and wines (branded Chateau Ste. Michelle and Kabooki) and potable wines.

Before the study began, 224 children ages 2 to 6 were counted only if they bought cigarettes and nearly 60 percent bought alcohol in preparation for a make-believe evening with friends.

The research was conducted—using US children ages 2 to 6 and their parents, who were surveyed about their own habits involving tobacco and alcohol.

Lead study author Madeleine Eltman, Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School and director of the Hood Center for Children and Families at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., and her colleagues observed the children making purchases in a mock supermarket and stocked with a variety of groceries.

Some of the items included vegetables, fruits, cold cereal, ramen pasta, sodas, sweets, chips, vitamins, and beverages. Also included in the display were cigarettes (branded Marlboro and Camel), beer (bottles of Miller Lite and Coors), and wines (branded Chateau Ste. Michelle and Kabooki) and potable wines.

Before the study began, 224 children ages 2 to 6 were counted only if they bought cigarettes and nearly 60 percent bought alcohol in preparation for a make-believe evening with friends.

The research was conducted—using US children ages 2 to 6 and their parents, who were surveyed about their own habits involving tobacco and alcohol.

Lead study author Madeleine Eltman, Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School and director of the Hood Center for Children and Families at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., and her colleagues observed the children making purchases in a mock supermarket and stocked with a variety of groceries.

Some of the items included vegetables, fruits, cold cereal, ramen pasta, sodas, sweets, chips, vitamins, and beverages. Also included in the display were cigarettes (branded Marlboro and Camel), beer (bottles of Miller Lite and Coors), and wines (branded Chateau Ste. Michelle and Kabooki) and potable wines.

Before the study began, 224 children ages 2 to 6 were counted only if they bought cigarettes and nearly 60 percent bought alcohol in preparation for a make-believe evening with friends.

The research was conducted—using US children ages 2 to 6 and their parents, who were surveyed about their own habits involving tobacco and alcohol.

Lead study author Madeleine Eltman, Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School and director of the Hood Center for Children and Families at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., and her colleagues observed the children making purchases in a mock supermarket and stocked with a variety of groceries.

Some of the items included vegetables, fruits, cold cereal, ramen pasta, sodas, sweets, chips, vitamins, and beverages. Also included in the display were cigarettes (branded Marlboro and Camel), beer (bottles of Miller Lite and Coors), and wines (branded Chateau Ste. Michelle and Kabooki) and potable wines.

Before the study began, 224 children ages 2 to 6 were counted only if they bought cigarettes and nearly 60 percent bought alcohol in preparation for a make-believe evening with friends.

The research was conducted—using US children ages 2 to 6 and their parents, who were surveyed about their own habits involving tobacco and alcohol.

Lead study author Madeleine Eltman, Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School and director of the Hood Center for Children and Families at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., and her colleagues observed the children making purchases in a mock supermarket and stocked with a variety of groceries.

Some of the items included vegetables, fruits, cold cereal, ramen pasta, sodas, sweets, chips, vitamins, and beverages. Also included in the display were cigarettes (branded Marlboro and Camel), beer (bottles of Miller Lite and Coors), and wines (branded Chateau Ste. Michelle and Kabooki) and potable wines.

Before the study began, 224 children ages 2 to 6 were counted only if they bought cigarettes and nearly 60 percent bought alcohol in preparation for a make-believe evening with friends.

The research was conducted—using US children ages 2 to 6 and their parents, who were surveyed about their own habits involving tobacco and alcohol.

Lead study author Madeleine Eltman, Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School and director of the Hood Center for Children and Families at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., and her colleagues observed the children making purchases in a mock supermarket and stocked with a variety of groceries.

Some of the items included vegetables, fruits, cold cereal, ramen pasta, sodas, sweets, chips, vitamins, and beverages. Also included in the display were cigarettes (branded Marlboro and Camel), beer (bottles of Miller Lite and Coors), and wines (branded Chateau Ste. Michelle and Kabooki) and potable wines.

Before the study began, 224 children ages 2 to 6 were counted only if they bought cigarettes and nearly 60 percent bought alcohol in preparation for a make-believe evening with friends.

The research was conducted—using US children ages 2 to 6 and their parents, who were surveyed about their own habits involving tobacco and alcohol.

Lead study author Madeleine Eltman, Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School and director of the Hood Center for Children and Families at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., and her colleagues observed the children making purchases in a mock supermarket and stocked with a variety of groceries.

Some of the items included vegetables, fruits, cold cereal, ramen pasta, sodas, sweets, chips, vitamins, and beverages. Also included in the display were cigarettes (branded Marlboro and Camel), beer (bottles of Miller Lite and Coors), and wines (branded Chateau Ste. Michelle and Kabooki) and potable wines.

Before the study began, 224 children ages 2 to 6 were counted only if they bought cigarettes and nearly 60 percent bought alcohol in preparation for a make-believe evening with friends.

The research was conducted—using US children ages 2 to 6 and their parents, who were surveyed about their own habits involving tobacco and alcohol.

Lead study author Madeleine Eltman, Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School and director of the Hood Center for Children and Families at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., and her colleagues observed the children making purchases in a mock supermarket and stocked with a variety of groceries.

Some of the items included vegetables, fruits, cold cereal, ramen pasta, sodas, sweets, chips, vitamins, and beverages. Also included in the display were cigarettes (branded Marlboro and Camel), beer (bottles of Miller Lite and Coors), and wines (branded Chateau Ste. Michelle and Kabooki) and potable wines.

Before the study began, 224 children ages 2 to 6 were counted only if they bought cigarettes and nearly 60 percent bought alcohol in preparation for a make-believe evening with friends.

The research was conducted—using US children ages 2 to 6 and their parents, who were surveyed about their own habits involving tobacco and alcohol.

Lead study author Madeleine Eltman, Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School and director of the Hood Center for Children and Families at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., and her colleagues observed the children making purchases in a mock supermarket and stocked with a variety of groceries.

Some of the items included vegetables, fruits, cold cereal, ramen pasta, sodas, sweets, chips, vitamins, and beverages. Also included in the display were cigarettes (branded Marlboro and Camel), beer (bottles of Miller Lite and Coors), and wines (branded Chateau Ste. Michelle and Kabooki) and potable wines.

Before the study began, 224 children ages 2 to 6 were counted only if they bought cigarettes and nearly 60 percent bought alcohol in preparation for a make-believe evening with friends.

The research was conducted—using US children ages 2 to 6 and their parents, who were surveyed about their own habits involving tobacco and alcohol.

Lead study author Madeleine Eltman, Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School and director of the Hood Center for Children and Families at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., and her colleagues observed the children making purchases in a mock supermarket and stocked with a variety of groceries.

Some of the items included vegetables, fruits, cold cereal, ramen pasta, sodas, sweets, chips, vitamins, and beverages. Also included in the display were cigarettes (branded Marlboro and Camel), beer (bottles of Miller Lite and Coors), and wines (branded Chateau Ste. Michelle and Kabooki) and potable wines.

Before the study began, 224 children ages 2 to 6 were counted only if they bought cigarettes and nearly 60 percent bought alcohol in preparation for a make-believe evening with friends.

The research was conducted—using US children ages 2 to 6 and their parents, who were surveyed about their own habits involving tobacco and alcohol.

Lead study author Madeleine Eltman, Ph.D., associate professor of pediatrics at Dartmouth Medical School and director of the Hood Center for Children and Families at Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., and her colleagues observed the children making purchases in a mock supermarket and stocked with a variety of groceries.

Some of the items included vegetables, fruits, cold cereal, ramen pasta, sodas, sweets, chips, vitamins, and beverages. Also included in the display were cigarettes (branded Marlboro and Camel), beer (bottles of Miller Lite and Coors), and wines (branded Chateau Ste. Michelle and Kabooki) and potable wines.

Before the study began, 224 children ages 2 to 6 were counted only if they bought cigarettes and nearly 60 percent bought alcohol in preparation for a make-believe evening with friends.
IT'S YOUR HOME COURSE!!!

Home of the Lady Knights

20% OFF greens fees with this coupon

Monday – Friday ANYTIME!

FOR YOU MATH MAJORS THAT’S JUST OVER 17 BUCKS AFTER 2:00pm

Call the Pro Shop for tee times

407-384-6888

OCT252005TUE

VUCF Thanksgiving Crafts at Battered Woman’s Shelter
5-8 female volunteers. 3 hours of making a difference.
Email jaclynsemails@yahoo.com (Space is limited)
Carpool is in front of Millican Hall at 3:15 p.m.

OCT262005WED

VUCF Get Carded’s Donor Day
Info about organ and tissue donations
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Student Union South Patio

VUCF Teddy Bear Drive
12:30 pm - 2:00 pm
Student Union South Patio

CAB Cinema Presents “Memento”
8:00 pm
SU Cape Florida
Wear a costume and get a prize!

OCT292005SAT

Homecoming Kick Off Concerts
Yellowcard
Acceptance
Pink Spiders

T.I. w/ Guests
Doors at
3:00 pm
UCF Arena

Homecoming Street Art Fest
“Chalk on the Walk”
20 VOLUNTEER LIMIT
10:00 AM - 3:30 PM
Meeting Behind HPA II
Need volunteers to interact and supervise the kids while they make sidewalk chalk drawings & play games.
Sign-Up: vucfchild@gmail.com

Trick or Treat on Greek St.
2:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Memory Mall

OCT242005MON

Alternative Spring Break Apps Available
Alternative Spring Break (ASB) gives you the opportunity to use your spring break to benefit society.
This year we are traveling to Atlanta, Nashville, the Florida Everglades and more! ASB is about meeting new friends, sharing experiences, having fun, and most importantly helping others. Applications are available online at www.housing.ucf.edu/asb and are due to the LINK Office in Ferrell Commons Room 139 by October 28, 2005 by 4 p.m. If you have any additional questions please contact the LINK staff at 407-882-LINK or link@mail.ucf.edu.

VUCF Thanksgiving Crafts at Battered Woman’s Shelter
5-8 female volunteers. 3 hours of making a difference.
Email jaclynsemails@yahoo.com (Space is limited)
Carpool is in front of Millican Hall at 3:15 p.m.

VUCF Get Carded’s Donor Day
Info about organ and tissue donations
11:00 am - 2:00 pm
Student Union South Patio

VUCF Teddy Bear Drive
12:30 pm - 2:00 pm
Student Union South Patio

CAB Cinema Presents “Memento”
8:00 pm
SU Cape Florida
Wear a costume and get a prize!

VUCF “A Gift For Teaching” Volunteer Day
Help stock warehouse and distribute school supplies to teachers at the free store. Must wear close-toed shoes.
12:15 pm - 4:00 pm
Meet at VAB Parking Lot

CAB Cinema and African Association Present “Hotel Rwanda”
6:00 pm
SU Edgemont Key #224
Author speaks out on cheating

Academic dishonesty needs more attention from society

T Urban Beck

"Cheating is not a victimless act. It strikes at the very foundation of any society," said Dr. David Calhoun, author of the Cheating Culture, a book about the effects of cheating on society and how to change the culture to stop it.

The event was sponsored by the Career Development and Enrollment Services and the Office of Undergraduate Studies. It included a panel of representatives from the law school and student life.

The purpose of the event was to raise awareness about the prevalence of cheating in society and the negative consequences it has.

Many people have been called "cheaters" at some point in their lives. But the pressures that lead to cheating are complex and multifaceted.

In general, according to John Schell, dean of the School of Business and Economics, students who are under pressure to perform well in school and want to be successful are more likely to cheat.

However, even with the increased pressure to succeed, the pressures to be honest are also still present. The issue of cheating is not just about the individual student, but also about the culture of the institution and society as a whole.

"We need to start taking the issue seriously and work together to create a culture where cheating is not accepted," said Schell.

The event also included a discussion on the role of technology in cheating and how it can be used as a tool to prevent it, as well as the importance of education in fighting cheating.

"We need to educate students and society about the consequences of cheating and why it is important to maintain integrity," said Schell.

The event concluded with a discussion on how to create a more ethical culture and the role of policymakers, educators, and individuals in fighting cheating.

"We all need to take responsibility for creating a culture where integrity is valued and cheating is not acceptable," said Schell.

The event was well-received by the attendees, who appreciated the opportunity to learn more about the issue and how they can play a role in fighting it.

"This was a really informative event," said one attendee. "I feel like I have a better understanding of the issue and what I can do to help fight cheating."
Changes to A&SF budget procedures

The office's interim coordinator plans to educate students in adherence to UCF's Golden Rule, the written document plans to educate students with a unique perspective about the criminal court system and drug law.

Murphy's expectations regard the draft of the budget procedures and the paperwork of the budget.

He also is important that students understand the difference between UCF's campus activity and a criminal court of law.

"We also are trying to teach UCF students how to interact with law enforcement if confronted and what the un-campus rules are regarding illegal substances," Bennett said.

Another new face at Wednesday's workshops will be Orange County Judge Michael Murphy.

"Murphy expects Murphy's expectations to provide those in attendance with a unique perspective about the criminal court system and drug law.

During last year's workshop, 150 students crowded into the workshops sitting on the floor or standing in the back of the room after the chairs became full.

Attendance for this year's workshops is expected to exceed that.

In a semiconference, Bennett said, there are some events that groups participate in every year, and they do not want to miss them. However, he also also explained that they would like to avoid conflicts that result from the transition of leadership within an organization.

"The leader who writes the budget won't be there next spring. It is hard to work around a planned budget," Padron said. He said that this can lead to complicated re-allocations and transferring of funds.

These changes are the first to come to A&SF under Padron's leadership as vice-chair, and his peers are confident in the decision he is making for the committee.

"He is an up-and-coming senator, and will be a heavy hitter in UCF in the next five years in his career at UCF," Childress said.

Workshop attendance expected to be high

The workshop attendance is expected to be high. A&SF members have already announced.

"The budget will be done before winter break's that's really the biggest thing," Padron said, continuing to explain that."Because there are not as many spring events, Senate will have more of a say in what organizations can and cannot get." While some spring events may still be funded by A&SF, the committee would like to avoid funding such events.

Padron said that there are some events that groups participate in every year, and they do not want to miss them. However, he also also explained that they would like to avoid conflicts that result from the transition of leadership within an organization.

"The leader who writes the budget won't be there next spring. It is hard to work around a planned budget," Padron said. He said that this can lead to complicated re-allocations and transferring of funds.

These changes are the first to come to A&SF under Padron's leadership as vice-chair, and his peers are confident in the decision he is making for the committee.

"He is an up-and-coming senator, and will be a heavy hitter in UCF in the next five years in his career at UCF," Childress said.

Women's Club of Winter Park
419 S. Interlachen Ave.
Winter Park.

WOMEN'S & MEN'S DESIGNER DENIM & TOP SALE

Wednesday, October 26th 11am - 7 pm

Expect all the hot new styles for Fall. All denim jeans, skirts, tops and lightweight sweaters are 50 - 80% off retail.

Brands include 7 for All Mankind, Citizens of Humanity, True Religion, Blue Cult, 575 Denim and more.

THE ART OF SHOPPING
Ramadan, when Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset each day.

Osama Ahmad, a junior and active MSA member, describes the month as “a time to practice not hurting others, to stay away from inappropriate things, to reflect what we have and to help those in need.”

Painting isn’t just about adorn­
ing the stomach. It also includes the other senses in the body.

During fasting, the mouth must refrain from curying, biting and chewing. The eyes must keep away from inappropriate images and obviously Muslims must also abstain from any sexual activity from sunset to sunrise.

A total of 299 students par­
ticipated in the well-participated event, which also garnered donations from local businesses and families. “I felt pure for the first time in about three years,” Jen Whitman, a junior at UCF and second-year participant in the Fast-A-Thon, said, “I felt my body and mind being cleansed.”

The night concluded with the call to prayer. The Muslim students formed lines and stood on their shoulders to shoulder as they took part in one of the five daily prayer ses­
tions.

Guests were invited to observe the service and follow along with an English translation of the prayer performed in Arabic. Whitman described the prayer as “almost a song and so synchron­ized.”

The event was led by MSA Vice President, Abdullah Shibli, a UCF senior.

Guest speaker Imam Hassen of Mayfair-Al-Haq, a mosque located in downtown Orlando, talked about the local home­
less community and the bene­fit of non-Muslim fasting. He described the event as “a day where the non-Muslims fasted with the Muslim Islands, bringing their souls closer and their hearts more.”

On behalf of the MSA and the local community, Shibli presented a generous check of $1,600 to UCF to help supply food, blankets and clothing for the homeless.

MSA members held a ques­
tion and answer segment about the Islamic religion: “It's a very short time,” Sheikh said. “In a very short time, we multi­plied for a fit of non-Muslim fasting. He felt pure for the first time and got a very strong ‘believing’ feeling.”

Some of the money raised will go to the university’s student association as well. “This is a fundraiser event set for November,” Miriam Crescenzi, the Muslim Student Association advisor, said. “It’s a little bit of fun for the students and an aw­

The University of Michigan is offering tuition for tempo­
rary residents. According to its bylaws, the University of Michigan must charge tuition just to cover the cost for the students, and Kelly Hein, a senior public affairs specialist for the University of Michigan.

In its decision to offer in­
state tuition rates, the Florida Board of Trustees also qualify for in­
state tuition. These residents who are experiencing three symptoms: “It’s a pretty far distance to expect few tuition,” Busy Hein, a freshman majoring in cinema studies, said. “The UCF shouldn’t be doing more.

Other students say UCF should be doing more. “This is a great opportunity for the school, but we’re doing all that we can to help,” Christians Simpkins, a senior majoring in legal studies, said. “It seems that other universities are stepping it up week­wise.”

Social Anxiety
Do you avoid social situations?

• Fear meeting people
• Feel like you’re being judged
• Avoid speaking in front of others
• Dislike parties
• Fear embarrassing yourself
• Feel trapped at times due to your fears

CNS Healthcare in Orlando is conducting a medical research study for adults, ages 18-80, who are experiencing these symptoms. Study participants will receive compensation for time and travel associated with the study. We meet every Tuesday at 6 p.m. for light refreshments. Call for more information.

MSA and the Political Stu­
dent Association are planning a fundraiser event set for November.

Problem: some guidance for Florida schools.

Public universities in the state university system of Florida have offered all students free food, blankets and clothing for the homeless.

In its decision to offer in­
state tuition rates, the Florida Board of Trustees also qualify for in­
state tuition. These residents who are experiencing three symptoms: “It’s a pretty far distance to expect few tuition,” Busy Hein, a freshman majoring in cinema studies, said. “The UCF shouldn’t be doing more.

Other students say UCF should be doing more. “This is a great opportunity for the school, but we’re doing all that we can to help,” Christians Simpkins, a senior majoring in legal studies, said. “It seems that other universities are stepping it up week­wise.”

The FloridaCARES Ini­
itiative provides some guidance for Florida schools.

Andrew Almazan, a MSA member, talked about the local home­
less community and the bene­fit of non-Muslim fasting. He described the event as “a day where the non-Muslims fasted with the Muslim Islands, bringing their souls closer and their hearts more.”

On behalf of the MSA and the local community, Shibli presented a generous check of $1,600 to UCF to help supply food, blankets and clothing for the homeless.

MSA members held a ques­
tion and answer segment about the Islamic religion: “It’s a very short time,” Sheikh said. “In a very short time, we multi­plied for a fit of non-Muslim fasting. He felt pure for the first time and got a very strong ‘believing’ feeling.”

Some of the money raised will go to the university’s student association as well. “This is a fundraiser event set for November,” Miriam Crescenzi, the Muslim Student Association advisor, said. “It’s a little bit of fun for the students and an aw­

The University of Michigan is offering tuition for tempo­
rary residents. According to its bylaws, the University of Michigan must charge tuition just to cover the cost for the students, and Kelly Hein, a senior public affairs specialist for the University of Michigan.

In its decision to offer in­
state tuition rates, the Florida Board of Trustees also qualify for in­
state tuition. These residents who are experiencing three symptoms: “It’s a pretty far distance to expect few tuition,” Busy Hein, a freshman majoring in cinema studies, said. “The UCF shouldn’t be doing more.

Other students say UCF should be doing more. “This is a great opportunity for the school, but we’re doing all that we can to help,” Christians Simpkins, a senior majoring in legal studies, said. “It seems that other universities are stepping it up week­wise.”

THE PARTY OF THE YEAR IS BACK - GAUVEANNE 2005!

October 29, 2005
Ybor City, Tampa, Fl.

Live Entertainment on Multiple Stages!

Performances by:
Salva, Breaking Benjamin, 10 Years, Smile
Emily Snow, Ron Young, Young Rome, Young Blood, Shariessa, Click Five, Rihanna, Natasha Bedingfield and more!

$2,000 CASH PRIZE TO THE BEST COSTUME IN THE ‘FEATURES’ COSTUME CONTEST!

www.ec-events.org / 813.342.4288 For more Information

Gauveanne is a fundraiser for the Year Club at UCF and will include all the best in food, restaurants, films, vendors and festivities that make Gauveanne a top fund raiser event.

20th Anniversary of the UCF Student Association's GC.

2005-06 University Student Activities Board.
College has long history of budget difficulties

...you how many faculty lines you should have," she said. "Not how much you actually go to get it." She said that many depart­ments with the lowest number of faculty lines received funding from other sources. Seldid used the psychology depart­ment as an example. "Psychology had 40 faculty lines, but they also receive $500,000 just as dollars that they use to hire adjuncts and pay graduate students stipends—roughly the equivalent of eight more faculty lines," she said.

"That said, they still need much more money. They are very under-funded," she said. She estimated that on the whole, the College of Arts and Sciences is under-funded by 89 million and under-staffed by about 100 faculty members. "Understaffed or not, the college's budget problems will cause some changes, but not eliminations, the summer courses," Seldid said. "The provost has assured us that there will be money for summer courses," she said. However, she added, the college will primarily focus on general education classes that can be taught to large groups of students at once, such as chemistry. Handberg, who has taught at UCF since 1972 and has been with the College of Arts and Sciences since its inception in 1979, said the college has been in financial trouble off-and-on throughout its existence. "The news has been very open about the budget," he said. "It was not a surprise that we're in trouble." He speculates that this may be due to the variety of missions that make up the college. "The difference was that arts and sciences were a component of departments overwhelmingly engineered by industry and business," he said. Handberg said that political science, which he described as not badly funded when compared with the other sciences, will benefit from the division of the college.

"The provost has said that the College of Sciences will get more money," he said. David Nickerson, the inter­im chair of the department of statistics and actuarial science, isn't as sure about the division. "It appears we're splitting Peter to pay Paul to bring the College of Sciences up," he said. "It's good for the sciences." Some support the division for reasons other than financial voice. Robert Dippey, the chair of the psychology Department, is one such supporter. "I personally support the split and believe that many of the psychology faculty support this reorganization as well, although I have not taken a vote," he said. "My opinion has nothing to do with the cur­rent $5 million deficit or with my views of the current dean. Having a college focused more on the literatures of the sci­ences, social sciences and nat­ural sciences, would in my opinion be in the interest of fulfilling the research and teaching missions of the sci­ence departments."

For her part, Seldid said she hoped the division would make the College of Sciences little easier to manage and that having two deans would give each side more specialized attention. "I think having two deans, one who is going to think carefully about arts and humanities and another who focuses on the sciences, will help," she said. She added that having two advisory offices would ease the burden of the current dean.

Seldid explained that the provost's office, which handles the allocation of funding to departments, will be eliminated. "The provost has assured us that there will be money for summer courses," she said. However, she added, the college will primarily focus on general education classes that can be taught to large groups of students at once, such as chemistry. Handberg, who has taught at UCF since 1972 and has been with the College of Arts and Sciences since its inception in 1979, said the college has been in financial trouble off-and-on throughout its existence. "The news has been very open about the budget," he said. "It was not a surprise that we're in trouble." He speculates that this may be due to the variety of missions that make up the college. "The difference was that arts and sciences were a component of departments overwhelmingly engineered by industry and business," he said. Handberg said that political science, which he described as not badly funded when compared with the other sciences, will benefit from the division of the college.

"The provost has said that the College of Sciences will get more money," he said. David Nickerson, the inter­im chair of the department of statistics and actuarial science, isn't as sure about the division. "It appears we're splitting Peter to pay Paul to bring the College of Sciences up," he said. "It's good for the sciences." Some support the division for reasons other than financial voice. Robert Dippey, the chair of the psychology Department, is one such supporter. "I personally support the split and believe that many of the psychology faculty support this reorganization as well, although I have not taken a vote," he said. "My opinion has nothing to do with the cur­rent $5 million deficit or with my views of the current dean. Having a college focused more on the literatures of the sci­ences, social sciences and nat­ural sciences, would in my opinion be in the interest of fulfilling the research and teaching missions of the sci­ence departments."

For her part, Seldid said she hoped the division would make the College of Sciences little easier to manage and that having two deans would give each side more specialized attention. "I think having two deans, one who is going to think carefully about arts and humanities and another who focuses on the sciences, will help," she said. She added that having two advisory offices would ease the burden of the current dean.

Seldid explained that the provost's office, which handles the allocation of funding to departments, will be eliminated. "The provost has assured us that there will be money for summer courses," she said. However, she added, the college will primarily focus on general education classes that can be taught to large groups of students at once, such as chemistry. Handberg, who has taught at UCF since 1972 and has been with the College of Arts and Sciences since its inception in 1979, said the college has been in financial trouble off-and-on throughout its existence. "The news has been very open about the budget," he said. "It was not a surprise that we're in trouble." He speculates that this may be due to the variety of missions that make up the college. "The difference was that arts and sciences were a component of departments overwhelmingly engineered by industry and business," he said. Handberg said that political science, which he described as not badly funded when compared with the other sciences, will benefit from the division of the college.

"The provost has said that the College of Sciences will get more money," he said. David Nickerson, the inter­im chair of the department of statistics and actuarial science, isn't as sure about the division. "It appears we're splitting Peter to pay Paul to bring the College of Sciences up," he said. "It's good for the sciences." Some support the division for reasons other than financial voice. Robert Dippey, the chair of the psychology Department, is one such supporter. "I personally support the split and believe that many of the psychology faculty support this reorganization as well, although I have not taken a vote," he said. "My opinion has nothing to do with the cur­rent $5 million deficit or with my views of the current dean. Having a college focused more on the literatures of the sci­ences, social sciences and nat­ural sciences, would in my opinion be in the interest of fulfilling the research and teaching missions of the sci­ence departments."

For her part, Seldid said she hoped the division would make the College of Sciences little easier to manage and that having two deans would give each side more specialized attention. "I think having two deans, one who is going to think carefully about arts and humanities and another who focuses on the sciences, will help," she said. She added that having two advisory offices would ease the burden of the current dean.
## Inside

### Knights run through Green Waves

Wilma forced a late fumble, and while two UCF scoring drives led the offense to junior kicker Marcell Prater, the Knights couldn’t get the offensive unit to the top of the list in C-USA.

**Story**: A13

**Time**: Saturday, at East Carolina

**Next Issue**: TO BE DETERMINED

**Next Issue**: TO BE DETERMINED

**Island of the Game**

---

### From the Sidelines

#### Volleyball wins

**Date**: Sept 30

**Location**: Ku-ku-ku-ku Building, College Station, Texas

**Score**: 34-24

**Players**: Frankie Miller, Kat Johnson, Collette Johnson, Leanne Alexander, Paula Nelson, Ashley Conner

**Stats**: Miller had 12 kills, Johnson had 10 kills, Alexander had 12 assists, Nelson had eight digs, and Conner had seven digs.

---

### Knights get two key wins on road

**Date**: Sept 30

**Location**: Dallas, Texas

**Score**: 34-24

**Players**: Frankie Miller, Kat Johnson, Collette Johnson, Leanne Alexander, Paula Nelson, Ashley Conner

**Stats**: Miller had 12 kills, Johnson had 10 kills, Alexander had 12 assists, Nelson had eight digs, and Conner had seven digs.

---

### Women’s golf

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 298-299-302

**Players**: Stephanie McCall, Karla Lopez, Crystal Liu, Ashley Conner, Paula Nelson, Ashley Conner

**Stats**: McCall had the lowest score with a 298, followed by Conner with a 299.

---

### Women’s soccer

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 2-1

**Players**: Sami Rose, Ashley Conner, Christine Kim, Jennifer Lopez

**Stats**: Rose had two goals, Kim had one assist, and Lopez had one goal.

---

### Men’s golf

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 298-299-302

**Players**: Daniel Lin, Chris McCall, John Lopez, Sami Rose, Ashley Conner

**Stats**: Lin had the lowest score with a 298, followed by McCall with a 299.

---

### Men’s tennis

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 6-3, 6-4

**Players**: Sami Rose, Ashley Conner, Christine Kim, Jennifer Lopez

**Stats**: Rose had the lowest score with a 6-3, followed by Conner with a 6-4.

---

### Men’s soccer

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 2-1

**Players**: Sami Rose, Ashley Conner, Christine Kim, Jennifer Lopez

**Stats**: Rose had two goals, Kim had one assist, and Lopez had one goal.

---

### Men’s basketball

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 78-66

**Players**: Sami Rose, Ashley Conner, Christine Kim, Jennifer Lopez

**Stats**: Rose had the lowest score with a 78, followed by Conner with a 66.

---

### Men’s track

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 6-3, 6-4

**Players**: Sami Rose, Ashley Conner, Christine Kim, Jennifer Lopez

**Stats**: Rose had the lowest score with a 6-3, followed by Conner with a 6-4.

---

### Men’s football

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 298-299-302

**Players**: Daniel Lin, Chris McCall, John Lopez, Sami Rose, Ashley Conner

**Stats**: Lin had the lowest score with a 298, followed by McCall with a 299.

---

### Men’s tennis

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 6-3, 6-4

**Players**: Sami Rose, Ashley Conner, Christine Kim, Jennifer Lopez

**Stats**: Rose had the lowest score with a 6-3, followed by Conner with a 6-4.

---

### Men’s soccer

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 2-1

**Players**: Sami Rose, Ashley Conner, Christine Kim, Jennifer Lopez

**Stats**: Rose had two goals, Kim had one assist, and Lopez had one goal.

---

### Men’s basketball

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 78-66

**Players**: Sami Rose, Ashley Conner, Christine Kim, Jennifer Lopez

**Stats**: Rose had the lowest score with a 78, followed by Conner with a 66.

---

### Men’s track

**Date**: Oct 2

**Location**: Orlando, Florida

**Score**: 6-3, 6-4

**Players**: Sami Rose, Ashley Conner, Christine Kim, Jennifer Lopez

**Stats**: Rose had the lowest score with a 6-3, followed by Conner with a 6-4.
It's all about multitasking

STATE & NATION

Memorial service set for student hit by goal post after celebration.

A memorial service will be held this week for a University of Minnesota-Morris student who died after football player fans celebrated by a double-overtime overtime blowout won pulled down a goal post.

Richard Thomas Rose, 20, a junior from Bemidji State, Wash., who played on the school's basketball team, was pronounced dead as a hospital Saturday after attempts to revive him on the field failed, school officials said. No one else was hurt.

Results of a coroner's investigation to determine the exact cause of death are expected Monday, but Chancellor Sam Schuman said the preliminary investigation was that Rose was hit by the goal post.

Patrick Van Zandt, a junior from St. Paul, Minn., said he was standing at the front of the stadium when he saw a Morris player grab a sledge hammer from under the bench and unfastened team members to run to the goal post.

"It started out with a fire standing or hanging on it, then a big crowd surrounding it," Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up and down and the metal started to bend, up to the point it snapped. The crowd cheered, was looking and then some members on the ground with the pole laying on top of them.

Chancellor Samuel Schuman, who also was at the game, said the majority of those involved in pulling the post off fans.

"There may have been a couple of member of the team, but majority were fans. It was not the team," Schuman said.

Van Zandt said it took several people to lift the goal post off him.

"They did CPR for at least 10 minutes, then put him on the stretcher and put him in the ambulance," he said.

Morris had just defeated Central Minnesota, about 135 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

No. 9 Notre Dame 49, Brigham Young 25

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Enemy Queen threw for 471 yards and a school-record six touchdowns, four to Maurice Stovall, and No. 9 Notre Dame ended its four-game home losing streak.

The Fighting Irish (5-2) after being beaten by BYU last season when they were held to 13 points, missed. didn't try to run the clock against the Cougars (5-2), instead depending on Queen's passing to open up the BYU defense.

Queen broke the mark of five touchdown passes in a game in the 57-point victory.

The Cougars (5-2) after being beaten by BYU in the third quarter.

The Irish defense forced BYU (5-2) to punt four times and lost momentum changing special teams plays in the first half and 13 points.

No. 10 Florida State 55, Duke 24

DURHAM, N.C. — Drew Weatherford threw three two-touchdown passes.

Florida State's average margin of victory is 20 points.

No. 5 Texas 52, No. 10 Texas Tech 17

AUSTIN, Texas — Vince Young threw for 407 yards and a school-record six touchdowns, four to Maurice Stovall, and No. 5 Texas ended its four-game home losing streak.

The Fighting Irish (5-2) after being beaten by BYU last season when they were held to 13 points, didn't try to run the clock against the Cougars (5-2), instead depending on Queen's passing to open up the BYU defense.

Queen broke the mark of five touchdown passes in a game in the 57-point victory.

The Cougars (5-2) after being beaten by BYU in the third quarter.

The Irish defense forced BYU (5-2) to punt four times and lost momentum changing special teams plays in the first half and 13 points.

No. 10 Florida State 55, Duke 24

DURHAM, N.C. — Drew Weatherford threw three two-touchdown passes.

Florida State's average margin of victory is 20 points.

No. 5 Texas 52, No. 10 Texas Tech 17

AUSTIN, Texas — Vince Young threw for 407 yards and a school-record six touchdowns, four to Maurice Stovall, and No. 5 Texas ended its four-game home losing streak.

The Fighting Irish (5-2) after being beaten by BYU last season when they were held to 13 points, didn't try to run the clock against the Cougars (5-2), instead depending on Queen's passing to open up the BYU defense.

Queen broke the mark of five touchdown passes in a game in the 57-point victory.

The Cougars (5-2) after being beaten by BYU in the third quarter.

The Irish defense forced BYU (5-2) to punt four times and lost momentum changing special teams plays in the first half and 13 points.

No. 10 Florida State 55, Duke 24

DURHAM, N.C. — Drew Weatherford threw three two-touchdown passes.

Florida State's average margin of victory is 20 points.

No. 5 Texas 52, No. 10 Texas Tech 17

AUSTIN, Texas — Vince Young threw for 407 yards and a school-record six touchdowns, four to Maurice Stovall, and No. 5 Texas ended its four-game home losing streak.

The Fighting Irish (5-2) after being beaten by BYU last season when they were held to 13 points, didn't try to run the clock against the Cougars (5-2), instead depending on Queen's passing to open up the BYU defense.

Queen broke the mark of five touchdown passes in a game in the 57-point victory.

The Cougars (5-2) after being beaten by BYU in the third quarter.

The Irish defense forced BYU (5-2) to punt four times and lost momentum changing special teams plays in the first half and 13 points.

No. 10 Florida State 55, Duke 24

DURHAM, N.C. — Drew Weatherford threw three two-touchdown passes.

Florida State's average margin of victory is 20 points.

No. 5 Texas 52, No. 10 Texas Tech 17

AUSTIN, Texas — Vince Young threw for 407 yards and a school-record six touchdowns, four to Maurice Stovall, and No. 5 Texas ended its four-game home losing streak.

The Fighting Irish (5-2) after being beaten by BYU last season when they were held to 13 points, didn't try to run the clock against the Cougars (5-2), instead depending on Queen's passing to open up the BYU defense.

Queen broke the mark of five touchdown passes in a game in the 57-point victory.

The Cougars (5-2) after being beaten by BYU in the third quarter.

The Irish defense forced BYU (5-2) to punt four times and lost momentum changing special teams plays in the first half and 13 points.
Hurricane Wilma delays two men's soccer matches

Storm postpones weekend home games for Knights

ERIK BEATTY

The UCF men's soccer team was looking forward to two crucial conference matches versus East Carolina and South Carolina this past weekend.

But, due to Hurricane Wilma, they will have to wait.

Conference USA on Thursday postponed both matches due to the threat of Hurricane Wilma. On Friday, no make-up dates had been set for either contest.

Although UCF Coach Brian Rinow knows how important every game is, he agreed with C-USA's decision.

"The safety of the student athletes must come first in these types of situations," Rinow said. "I commend Conference USA for making the responsible decisions and keeping the teams and families in all areas of way.

"We hope to have the matches rescheduled as soon as possible but will have to see some top college matchups.

The Golden Knights (6-6-1, 1-1 in C-USA) currently sit in third place in C-USA with four games left.

But, with a couple of wins in their final four games, the Knights could clinch the Eastern Division right back into the conference picture. The difference between third and ninth place in C-USA is just six points.

UCF forward Kamel Haddadi helped the Knights offensively generate scoring chances throughout the three game road trip and had two goals in this stretch.

The Knights play in the third game of the C-USA road trip versus East Carolina and South Carolina this upcoming weekend.

Meanwhile, the Knights will prepare for the final week of the regular season. The Knights are looking forward to two crucial conference matches versus East Carolina and South Carolina this upcoming weekend.
Tulane has no answer for run game

Knights success on ground to pick up third victory of season at the Citrus Bowl

The Knights' running game lived up to the hype against the Owls. With a 24-6 lead entering the fourth quarter, the Owls relied on a strong defense to try and keep the game close. However, the Owls' defense was no match for the Knights' rushing attack.

In the third quarter, the Knights added to their lead with a 13-yard touchdown run by running back Kevin Smith, giving the team a 31-6 lead. The Owls' defense was unable to stop the Knights' run game and was unable to contain Smith's production.

The Owls were able to score a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but it was not enough to overcome the Knights' dominant performance on the ground.

With the win, the Knights improve to 3-1 on the season and stay in the hunt for a possible conference championship. The Owls fall to 2-2 on the season and will look to rebound in their next game.

---

**Knights' Running Game Dominates**

**Stats:**
- Total Rushing Yards: 324
- Rushing Attempts: 43
- Rushing Touchdowns: 4
- Average Yards per Carry: 7.5

**Key Players:**
- **Kevin Smith:** 115 rushing yards, 2 touchdowns
- **Ronnell Lewis:** 99 rushing yards, 1 touchdown
- **Chris Hoyler:** 45 receiving yards, 1 reception

---

**Analysis:**

The Knights' rushing attack was too much for the Owls to handle. With a balanced offensive attack, the Knights were able to control the game and put the Owls on their heels. The Owls' defense was able to contain the Knights' passing attack, but they were unable to stop the ground game.

The Owls' defense was able to score a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but it was not enough to overcome the Knights' dominant performance on the ground. The Owls will look to rebound in their next game and focus on improving their defense.
The Student Newspaper Serving UCF Since 1964

Central Florida Future

www.UCFfuture.com | Tuesday, October 2, 2003

Opinions

Our STANCE

Arts, sciences split benefits college

With massive deficits believed to be the college's biggest problems, the division of the College of Arts and Sciences has resulted from the college's 5.6 million deficit, recently accumulated by the college, the faculty and the students in the long run.

Arts and Sciences is the largest college at UCF, containing the majority of the social sciences, the majority of the liberal arts, all of the different liberal studies tracks, the arts and music majors, and the Nicholson School of Communication.

In other words, it's huge. It's crowded and occasionally at the students' point of view, it's chaotic. The advising office, OASIS, is usually full, and "OASIS has never been paperless," is a common refrain.

Thus will the division help?

The division of the College of Arts and Sciences into the Colleges of Arts and Humanities and the College of Sciences will allow the individual colleges to focus more effectively on the areas of specialization.

Writers will not see history majors and statistics majors be housed in separate places.

There will be two advising offices, which, it is hoped, will use the bureaucratic burdens OASIS suffers from by essentially dividing its client base in half. As for the budget, a 5.6 million deficit, which should not have popped out of nowhere, finally should be divided and hired to the proverbial writing on the wall.

Hours of finger-pointing will not solve anything, and the administration would still have to do something about the problem. They choose to split the work of the college, and it is clear it could have been much more.

The administration could do what the title of the summer courses under the College of Arts and Sciences, as was rumored a few weeks ago, will be. Yes, some summer courses will die a slow death, and the College of Arts will lose its $140,000.

They will also offer classes that can be taught to as many groups of students at all over the state. They will allow them to enroll more students for less money — a point that will definitely not be stripped College of Arts and Sciences.

The split will be especially beneficial to the College of Science. Provost Terry Hickey has promised to make the science department a priority a few days after the writing is confirmed. By dividing the college, UCF is essentially housing the departments that are stated for a difficult time in one place.

The provost does not itself be a choice of a college on how to spend the money allotted to that college. It's just not done.

But, perhaps, UCF did divide the College of Arts and Sciences, allowing the faculty to say they had to work to rearrange funds for the judiciary department to keep its promise of bringing those departments to a higher level of funding.

The division of Arts and Sciences will help ease some of the problems the college is currently facing. However, this does not give them the power to keep it reaches another college.

The administration of UCF and the College of Arts and Sciences may have put the college at a disadvantage, as they cannot help to make any decisions to do so as well.

Only by careful scrutiny and acceptable writing practices can keep the budget functioning.

By dividing the college, perhaps this is all to be made.

A decision is the only one that was requested by the reservations.

The priorities of the UCF Police Department to be overtaken. An undercover detective gets caught, and four police cars show up within minutes. A party gets banned and copies are over the place. They'll pull students over for doing 20 mph in a 25 mph zone on campus, but if students ask for no police, all we hear is "we really can't do anything about it.

Not to mention the fact that UCF started a task force to look into sexual assault and rape officers targeting underlying drinking, but hey we can't do anything about it. We're going to put some of the new funding is concerned. It's just not done.

I believe the future should investigate this matter. I believe that nothing is ever going to change.

The priorities of the UCF Police Department to be overtaken. An undercover detective gets caught, and four police cars show up within minutes. A party gets banned and copies are over the place. They'll pull students over for doing 20 mph in a 25 mph zone on campus, but if students ask for no police, all we hear is "we really can't do anything about it,

Not to mention the fact that UCF started a task force to look into sexual assault and rape officers targeting underlying drinking, but hey we can't do anything about it. We're going to put some of the new funding is concerned. It's just not done.

I believe the future should investigate this matter. I believe that nothing is ever going to change.

The priorities of the UCF Police Department to be overtaken. An undercover detective gets caught, and four police cars show up within minutes. A party gets banned and copies are over the place. They'll pull students over for doing 20 mph in a 25 mph zone on campus, but if students ask for no police, all we hear is "we really can't do anything about it,

Not to mention the fact that UCF started a task force to look into sexual assault and rape officers targeting underlying drinking, but hey we can't do anything about it. We're going to put some of the new funding is concerned. It's just not done.

I believe the future should investigate this matter. I believe that nothing is ever going to change.
As much as I claimed to hate it, I can't help loving MySpace.

I'll stop here and admit it officially to my friends who are being so involved with it. I must say that this whole MySpace-thing cause is actually not too dumber.

I hopped on the bandwagon a few weeks ago merely for the purpose of providing material for an entire column, and I can't believe how this simple little food search engine has become my virtual bar. I seem to spend more time sitting on that Web site than I do breathing.

The thing that I like about it so much isn't that it's a way for my friends and me to keep in contact. Heck, if my friends and I are no less than 9 we can't pick up our phones to find out what time the stupid blinds will or Wall Street Cantina every Friday, then I don't think we deserve the ability to read, write, or speak.

What I dig so much about MySpace is that it lets you simply look into a person's soul and see what kind of person he is.

I know it sounds creepy, but it's true. I've always prided myself on being able to read people very well. It's a special talent I've always had. Sometimes I like to just sit outside of the Student Union, watch people and play games like "Who, What, Where, Why, and How is this person's profile page?" or "What will this profile fill in my mind?"

On, I'm exaggerating a little, obviously, but my point is that I can try to get my idea of what kind of person you're dealing with by reading a few expressions or even the way the person talks.

Take for example, I meet someone with a really weird name. Perhaps I know what kind of person you're dealing with by just reading a few expressions or even the way the person talks.

Web communities such as MySpace are like the parallel universes created so people could gather under question-able identities and develop

MOUTHING OFF
ASHLEY BURNS
Managing Editor

new versions of themselves. I don't even have to know a person - I can just pick someone's profile page at random - and more than likely I guarantee you there is at least a small percentage of false descriptive connect.

One of my buddies - I'll spare him the embarrassment - clicked that he's 6 feet 5 inches on his profile page. But to see people, the MySpace world is the new reality. From my profile, the MySpace world is the new reality. From the faces of friends, I believe to be my better mate, and in my hand, I honestly think that's true. Sometimes, however, I know the last 15 girls who have shot me down are rolling on the floor with laughter.

I can look at anyone's profile and figure out what kind of person he/she wants me to believe he/she is and what kind of person he/she actually is. Look at my profile and you'll know right away that I'm straight, love UFC sports and try to be mildly offensive. In reality, there's not much more to me. Some people, though, want you to believe that they are God's second in command and can turn him just by dropping down your gams. To each his own, I guess.

My greatest pleasure of the MySpace experience is the nightly random message I'll receive from some girl who wants to tell me all about her boys' bawdy nights. This is why I don't ever want to have a daughter.

What kind of girl is so desperate for money or even attention that she would resort to pounding herself in front of millions of flair for fun-loving in their parent's basement? Is it so dehumanizing to me because these girls are damaging the erotic dancing industry and all we know how big of a strigger hobby I've been over the years.

By the way, for anyone who hates these spam messages as much as I do, and wants to have a little fun with the masses sending them out, here's what I do: send them messages back describing my day in partaking boring attention to adult. I throw in as much vulgar content as I can, obviously.

I know it does nothing in the long run but this is the stuff that amuses me in life.

It may be the opportunity to send out nasty e-mails about the face person graffiti social my bored friends and I had the other night. Maybe it's the opportunity to convince me she's a supermodel, but I will openly admit that I was slightly wrong this MySpace kid.

It is by the way because there is absolutely no way this thing will go more than another two years. This kind of thing gets old really quick and eventually we'll all move on to hosting our own Web pages where 'Who Knew Anything Is Possible?'

Regardless of my low expectations for its longevity, I am a MySpace addict. I can't get enough of MySpace. As long as my friends can post redundant bulletin boards about chain letters or warning viruses and I can post bulletin making fun of all of my friends or fan, then I'll continue the addiction.

An addiction is only as bad as the person who sits in front of his computer for hours on end. If it's this then some people need to lock me up.

As much as I've made fun of it and criticized my friends for being so involved with it, I must say that this whole MySpace-thing cause is actually not too dumber.
Wet 'n Wild

6200 International Drive
Orlando, FL 32819

Orlando's BIGGEST & BEST Water Theme Park is accepting applications for the following Full Time entry-level jobs:

- Ride Operator
- Lifeguard
- Refrigeration Technician

Benefits Include:
- Vacation/Sick Leave
- Insurance and 401(k)
- Theme Park admission for both Wet 'n Wild and Universal Studios
- Tuition Reimbursement

Apply in person at the Human Resource Department
6200 International Drive
Orlando, FL 32819
Or Call Melissa @ 407-354-2085
Or apply online at www.wetnwildorlando.com

Central Florida Future

The Student Newspaper Serving UCF Since 1968

www.ucfexpress.com - Tuesday, October 25, 2005

Student rates now from $3 per issue!
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.