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VARIETY: SAW IT SEEN IN TIME FOR HALLOWEEN — SEE A8
HAUNTING IMAGES
BARC presents the real haunted house of animal cruelty
— SEE NEWS A2

FINDING THE GAPS
The UCF offensive line has been making plenty of room for its running backs — SEE SPORTS, A11

They’re giving out some good citations
Organizer claims
Good Sport season
full of responsibility
ASHLEY BURNS
Contributing Writer
With only one home football game remaining this season, the UCF Alumni and Other Drug Prevention Prog­ram’s Office and its REAL Project Peer Education are looking to have the most suc­cess yet with its ongoing Good Sports program. Good Sports, developed in collaboration with City Bever­ages and the Orange County Drug Prevention Prog­ram, offers students and fans a discount for showing their Good Sports ticket stubs at designated restaurants for responsible tailgating.

Melissa Day, the supervisor of the REAL Project Peer Educa­tion, said the event has been a complete success through the first three games of the season. She added that the groups involved are hoping to make the 見作成 SUccess the best of the season so they can keep positive momentum heading into the 2005 season.

Transportation

See page SISTER and

2005 UCF Breast Cancer Awareness Month focuses on true stories of survival
WAGNER BODEN
Sports Staff Writer
"Surviving breast cancer and supporting each other" is the theme of this year’s third annual UCF Breast Cancer Awareness Month, which will wrap up Breast Cancer Awareness Month on Oct. 26.

"Last year we focused on patient safety, but this year we want to focus on inspiring," Women’s Research Director Leslie Sue Liebersman said.

School of Nursing Director Jan Leister, a breast cancer survivor, will be the keynote speaker.
A panel of survivors and some members of the UCF Women’s Club will talk about their experiences and raising awareness in the community in the fall against breast can­cer, Liebersman said.

One of the stories has been a cancer survivor for 30 years, president of the Women’s Club Marilyn Fred­rick said, and another is still going through chemotherapy.

"We all want to make women aware," she said.

Breast cancer affects about 20,000 women in the United States, according to the Amer­ican Cancer Society Web site. About one in eight women have a chance of developing breast cancer within their lifetime.

See page SISTER and

Women physicists honored for contributions
JENN HARRIS
Washington Post

The Women’s Research Center sponsored its fifth annual research award, "Hon­oring Women in Physics and Their Campus-ship," Thursday, Oct. 25 as part of UCF Diversity Week. Early each year, the Women’s Research Center provides awards and money for faculty doing research that honors these women during Diversity Week to encourage the diversity of women in academic, professional and leadership positions.

In past years, the WRC has focused on encouraging diversity, research, health and funding. The United Nations recognizes the year 2005 as the "World Year of Physics." "It encourages the con­tinued promotion of a gender-balanced research work by Albert Einstein," Leroy, director of the Women’s Research Cen­ter at UCF, said. "It seemed timely for honoring the six women physicists that I honor these women during Diversity Week to encourage the diversity of women in academic, professional and leadership positions.

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This week, the fight against domestic violence intensified as-it was announced that the first new weapon to their arsenal — T-shirts — was introduced. As part of National Domestic Violence Awareness month, UCF Victim Services joined with the Feminist Majority Leadership Association and University Women’s Week to host the Clothesline Pro­ject. Shirts that had been affixed directly or indirectly to domestic violence abusers were encouraged to paint a T-shirt as a sign of their struggle to end violence against women. The T-shirts were then displayed both inside and outside of the student union during the week.

"It’s a really good cause because a lot of people don’t talk about it," Sabrina Roopnarine, a senior in computer science, said. "It’s kept secret. This event is a great way to get people interested." Valencia Stoler, president of the Feminist Majority Leader­ship Association, explained the reasoning behind creating the Clothesline Project.

"We wanted to bring this to campus because it was wonderful and very, very visual," Stoler said, adding that it was easy to make it more personal. It almost puts a body in front of you. The event pointed out that the intent of the exhibit was not to make people feel guilty or not having been attacked.

"I don’t like it when people say they’re lucky," Stoler said. Even if you haven’t been a vic­tim of domestic violence, you’ve been lucky because you know how the other person should be dealt with face-to-face like the T-shirts. It is a reminder in the anthropology program students and the community of the work that has been done and it’s also a reminder to all of us of what happens to a victim of this kind of abuse.

"It’s always a good accounting session," she said last fall. People will often come up in accounting class and ask, "I take 10 to 15 minutes to stop and think and give a few back," she said. "The least I can do, you know.

Not everyone who decorated a T-shirt was thinking of Victim Services; several soon came out to show their support as well.

Mike Rodgers, a freshman in the aero­space engineering program, said he made his shirt for a woman he is attempting to build a relationship with.

"I’m single and I try, but I still have to work past guys who

BATTLE FOR NORTH AND SOUTH
Residents, protesters still aim for change of stadium location
COURTNEY SUTTON
Contributing Writer
As the Nov. 9 Board of Trustees potential vote on the location of its football stadium approaches, local homeowners are again making plans for the reconsideration of the stu­dium’s potential location on the north side of campus.

The meeting will serve as another public forum for residents, students and others against the proposed stadium to discuss their concerns and concerns on-campus stadium. The trustees will also discuss the ongoing fundraising efforts toward financing the stadium according to UCF spokesman Tom Efrely.

"We’re trying to come to a site completion option for it where the stadium would be located and the impact it would have on the various areas," Efrely said. "What we’re trying to work on is the financial packages of how we would make it work for the construction of the stadium. That’s a long process because there are a lot of people involved, and you’re talking about a lot of money.

Financial planning is the only item remaining for the study to be complete and the trustees will be voting on an amendment to the UCF Master Plan and possibly for the groundbreaking on the construction of the stadium. The amend­ment would give the location of the stadium’s location on the north side of campus however, the vote does not include the approval of the project.

"Nothing is definite until the Board of Trustees votes on it," Efrely said. "We wouldn’t speak for the trustees and what they may do, but they’re certainly interested in finding a location where the stadium would be located and have the best impact on the students.

The football stadium is currently planned for construction on the north side of campus, located within the "athletic node," a node that is eventually going to encompass the new recreation center as well as more dorms and a student union. Many UCF neighbors are asking that the UCF Athletic Association and the board move the stadium to the south side of campus instead.

The proposed location on the north side of campus has been the desired spot for the uni­versity since the idea of an on-campus stadium first surfaced that location because they say it would cre­ate a "athletic node," a node that is eventually going to encompass the new recreation center as well as more dorms and a student union. Many UCF neighbors are asking that the UCF Athletic Association and the board move the stadium to the south side of campus instead.

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DANA DELAY

Creating music is all about sharing your message to the world and making sure that your listeners can share your vision. That is the message that indie rock band Hanson sent out to its packed Florida crowd Oct. 25 in a CBS Cinema event.

The Hanson brothers, Isaac, Taylor, and Zac, presented their documentary Strong Enough to Break, and took questions for a question-and-answer session with audience.

"You have to be willing to take a risk," Zac said.

The documentary began with the band's first album, "MMMBop," and detailed how the band members got their start. Among the interviews was a former label Island representative.

"We had the opportunity to hear from a lot of the bands' sacrifices," Taylor Hanson said. "We want to learn from what our favorite bands have been through.

"What really struck me about this is it's not just about their albums. It's about the industry in general.

"It's not only a clear ending. We didn't think we felt the way we did nine years ago. It's not what we expected. It was realized that we no longer were. We're not like, 'We're done.' We're just, 'We're still going.'"

Since creating the independent music industry, Hanson has begun a grassroots approach to making music across college campuses along the east coast. They hope that students can make a difference in the lives of more amazing artists by moving into the music industry.

This hands-on approach to promoting independent music is directly related to students who have all experienced the same thing.

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Keynote speaker renowned physicist

The highlight of the afternoon was the keynote speech by Katharine Gebbie. Gebbie is a Career Development awardee from the National Science Foundation.

The pink spiders . . . girls in physics

...Lieberman also recognized the three visiting professors who teach at UCF: Elena Flit, Archana Dubey and Weill Luo from the Department of Physics at the National Institute of Standards and Technology.
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colorado group will turn over data
Nicholas allege the college

A puncture wound and didn't

At 187 pounds, well above

The parents .believe that

The researchers will sub­

Vanessa Fernandez

The National Science

A sky-high source of water from any source.

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October 27, 2005 • 7:30 PM

University of Central Florida

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NORFOLK, Va. — As stu-
dents keep the dance and rap
music, Tina Carroll stands in the university din-
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with community

DIRKSEN — Parents of a Colorado School of Mines student who died in 2004 have filed a federal lawsuit claiming that school officials and campus police concealed to properly study a drug overdose to disguise a possible homicide.

The parents of Rico Maloney allege the college didn't want to ruin the school's reputation with news of a homicide on the campus in Golden, a suburb of Denver.

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Hughes Supply and the University of Central Florida thank the UCF Golden Knights for participating in the Isleworth/UCF Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament.
Sister Study shows genes, environment affect risks

**Article 1:**

"Many of those meetings, I was at and I saw many of the residents talking with one another.

To say that there has been no sense of urgency is to completely overlook..."  

The National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and the National Institute of Health, which are the study, are aiming for 50,000 women. The aim is to change the public’s awareness of breast cancer.

However, residents said in a recent press release that a lack of communication with the university has led to the possibility of a stadium being built. The university has not supported the growth of the UCF football program. The school, though, is that the university needs to have a hands-on role in the project to fix some of the problems.

The sense of urgency is that we have a lot of people that are living in the area, and we need to be there for them.

"The residents have been really great lengths to get them to recognize..."  

Leithra Day said, "It's very cutting edge. High School also contains an online evaluation system for students who are interested in continuing their education.

Stress Disorders, 120 Alexandria Blvd.

We've also had a great response from the residents because they're interested in participating in any sort of tailgating at football games.

The first game was such a good opportunity. People were aware of the process and we were able to inform them second and third homes, people were expecting to work and they were staff at the previous venue.

The program will certainly continue after the first season, Day said, noting that it's something that could become a staple of UCF football games for years to come.

As the students add up throughout the years, the goal is to increase the overall goal for the Homecoming tailgate. The overall goal is to have a productive manner. That's opposed to the stadium's north.

The University of Florida (UCF) campus would be a step in the right direction, Day said.

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T-shirts serve as sign of struggle to end violence

By Alison Smith

I have two T-shirts that have been decorated by domestic and sexual violence. According to Alison Smith, director of women's studies at UCF, the exhibit turned out to be even more dynamic than had originally been planned.

"Students wanted to take pictures with their T-shirts," Smith said. "They just asked, and we had cameras. We're going to e-mail the pictures to them so they can e-mail them to their friends who were the victims."...
READ THIS ARTICLE OR THIS MAN DIES

Saw II: Won't win new fans to the series, but sequel is a step-up from the first flick

WILLIAM GOSLIN

If any person has carried an A for cheer, it would be the ever-dubbed-up Oregon Troubadour.

Here is a guy who never actually wholly_summed anyone, but instead pieced out of his way to set up elaborate plans, living his visions to the option to either appreciate the life or suffer a noble death.

In Saw, he trapped Cary Elwes in a house in the Latch Whimnold, just as the Irishman has himself captured so that he may revel in better detective [sic] Mason (James Whoolby) his car.

And since surrounding a boxed-up house in which eight dreamers are able of which is the cops' son.

As if that weren't.

CHARACTERS A D3M

Local indie-pop band gains footing after Anti-Pop Festival

MATT HARRISON

Finding an odd intersection in the paths forged by Brian Dzo, Nick Drake and Man.

Bolan, Dodger highlights the Orange County underground with an infectious mixture of indie, electronics and folk that dominates its unique and intensely poppy sound.

"We definitely are comfortable with our instrumentry and our great friends," vocalist Matt Kamm said. "I feel a lot of connection and chemistry between the members, and I think that is apparent to people who went on tour."

Since Dodger's debut in 2000, its popularity and integrity within the scene and the community have grown substantially. The band's success has been even more triumphant as of late with an appearance at the Anti-Pop Festival this past weekend, performing a sold-out show at The Social with Ben Folds, the Moderns and Yip-Yip.

Recently, the group landed a record deal with indie label Post Records. But Orlando's indie-pop sweethearts did not always have the synta/s of styles that now permeate their music.

In 1997, during middle school, the Berenstain Pears were forged, a tentative ska-three-piece band playing whatever shows it could manage. Not as they grew, did their musical gates. With changing attitudes and interests, they fell away from the ska-laden trumpet rock that had since driven them to the top.

Today, with a new lineup consisting of Matt Kamm (vocals, guitar, piano, synthesizer, bass), Phil McCombs (guitar), vocals, bass), Michael Mirabella (drums, electronics, bass), Tiga Moore (trumpet, vocals, synthesizer, guitar, computer) and Conrad Winograd (guitar, synthesizer, vocals), Dodger has built a solid following.

"That's what happens when you get a
Blue Merle looks for natural fit

Band turned down record contract with Sony Music to work on development

BRANDON BIELICH JOURNALISM

Lights shine dimly on a stage as a disco ball hangs in the rafters. Buttered-nut peanuts and local Jägermeister mix up to the beat. Benji Stapleton strums a mandolin in front of an impressive backdrop, while another, Jason Oettel, tunes on upright bass. Luke Bull picks up a double bass. William Ellis checks his drumkit as Luke Reynolds steps up to a microphone.

"If you know from a thousand different directions," Reynolds said, "you're gonna have more than one thing to do."

The line of over a hundred fans at the Orange County Fairgrounds only makes one thing clear: Blue Merle, a Nashville-based country band, has a dedicated following.

"I remember when we played a show in Nashville, collectively the band turned down Sony Music to work at LightScribe," said Steve "Blue" Merle, lead singer and guitarist. "Nearly every song we wrote was inspired by something personal."

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We appreciate their music

~ Coldplay

...away, escape

:Amanda

live

promote

props. Actually, so are co-writer/director Darren Lynn

crafting a superior sequel to last year's Momentum. The second.

Jigsaw is still rotting "inside the box." Laura Tobis

appear pathetic acting. Except for a handful of

actual effort, this film is as empty of substance.

Characters fall flat, but gore is great

But, aside from that, the movie is a

enjoyable experience. The

huge, over-the-top action scenes are well

directed and executed.

While it would take much

effort to achieve the level of

discernment fans have come

to expect from the franchise,

this film is a step in the right

direction.

Saw IV

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**Men's golf team struggles at Isleworth**

Knights finish 14th of 18 in one of college golf's most prestigious tournaments

MELISSA HEYDEN

February 13, 2006

The Knights look to get their first C-USA road win, see the preview on A12

The Knights are only two wins away from being bowl eligible

Freshman humble after early success

UCF cross country team's Chris Mullaney is already a star at 18

ZACH MOORE

February 13, 2006

Volleyball team hopes to stay on winning track

Knights conclude four-match road trip up north over weekend

ANDY JACKSON

February 13, 2006

Getting it done in the trenches

After struggling last year, the UCF offensive line is maturing, getting better and better after every game

CHUCK ROYER

February 13, 2006

"I think the whole unit, together as a whole, is just really bonding... That's the big difference: trust and the fact that they know what they're doing, too."
What the Knights must do to win on the road against ECU

CHAD MAUER

So what is it that has come down, a football team? It's not a team that's going to Goose-Gully, NC, will be the game this week, would be an absolute must-win if we want to go to a bowl game.

One does not want to

and all the lost sting and concentrat-

ions of the 0-1 season are upon us. So what will the game look like? How will the conference title be decided? And how will the season finish the next bunch of games?

For now, though, the Knights hit the road for the first time this season after a week off to loosen up in advance of this weekend's game against East Carolina. The Pirates have struggled through their first four games, forcing in a comeback made game, before Georgia Tech, the Wolfpack gave up only 13.

And when coaches envision what it will take to get to the next levels of competition, we're going to have to look at the next steps.

The future for Mullaney and the Knights is to have to lay it all on the line.

The University of Nevada-Reno men's golf team is one of the best in the nation. The Wolfpack has won three of its four matches this season, finishing second at last year's NCAA championship.

The Wolfpack has a young team with a lot of experience.

To get to the next levels of competition, we're going to have to look at the next steps. The University of Nevada-Reno men's golf team is one of the best in the nation. The Wolfpack has won three of its four matches this season, finishing second at last year's NCAA championship.

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White House vs. The Onion

Racial remarks degrade sports

P olitical satire has become ever more ubiquitous in our times. It’s a job description for presidents over the past 40 years, and college athletes have also been indicated long before the invention of television and radio media. However, political satire is by no means limited to the halls of presidential offices and college campuses; it’s a part of everyday life for many people, from social media to the more traditional forms of media like newspapers and magazines.

The White House has recently fallen into the hands of satire. In fact, if you are an officer on The White House or The Daily Show and Saturday Night Live, you will be happy to know that the White House is indeed a target of satire these days. The Onion has been doing just that, and the recent comments made by assistant coach Larry DeBerry have been the latest.

DeBerry’s comments are another example of how some people are failing to catch up with the times and basing their decisions on what they think of others. He has made some comments that are not only offensive but are also completely unacceptable.

White House correspondent and The Onion writer Doreen St. John

When radio host Larry DeBerry was featured in the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, he made some comments that are not appropriate for a president of the United States. He was quoted as saying that black athletes are less intelligent than their white counterparts.

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If there's a person who can relate to "A Boy Named Sue" better than a guy named Ashley, then I'd be amazed.

MOUTHING OFF
ASHLEY BURNS

To his father's liquor cabinet and, knowing nothing about the difference between ice water and water, just poured a little of each into a glass.

I'm talking about gin, bourbon, whiskey, kahlua, shochu, tequila, vermouth and vodka.

On top of that we added beer and orange juice.

It would be an understatement to say that I felt a little under the weather the next day, but over the years I've learned a few things, and now I can navigate a town and enjoy a fine cocktail or two in a responsible manner.

Oh, and note that shots were handed down from the Lord to me...

When I was 12, I went to an offending concert at the edge of Fort Lauderdale. I'd been to plenty of concerts before that, but this one was special because it was the first time I'd ever partaken in stage-diving.

For those unfamiliar with the term, stage-diving is the act of a person jumping from a stage while a musical act is performing and landing in the arms of the crowd below.

The proper form is to fall like your body is limp and trust everyone to catch you. What I did was sort of the polar opposite. I jumped outwards and quickly folded into the fetal position like an out-of-water cannonball. Don't ever let anyone tell you that a human body falling on hard concrete can't make a "splat" noise...

Around my second freshman year at UCF I started getting into country music. I started listening to most of the pop stuff, but over the years I've grown interested in the classics.

Now I can't stand pop country and I stick to the classics — Merle Haggard, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and, of course, Johnny Cash.

I am so psyched about the new Johnny Cash biopic. With the line-staring Johnny Phoenix as the legendary Man in Black. The first time I listened to Cash, I didn't like his music at all. It thought it was drone and boring. A few months later I heard "A Boy Named Sue" for the first time, and my mind changed completely.

Well, I thought Social Dar­tortion's version of "Ring of Fire" was so much better than Cash's original.

If there's a person who can relate to "A Boy Named Sue" better than a guy named Ashley, then I'd be amazed.

It's a related first-time, the first time I ever went to a UCF tailgate. A bar, drinking our rubbing alcohol and Cokes, and my buddy Budgie was sitting on the other side of the bar.

"Ring of Fire" came on the jukebox.

We started singing — well, you know — and this big biker next to Budgie said, "You don't know Johnny Cash." Budgie answered, "Back in 'Nam, all we listened to was Johnny Cash."

The biker promptly stood up and left the bar. We asked where he went and another gentleman said, "He went up to the bathroom, he's going to kill you."

I'm not saying to run.

And that was the first time I saw a biker with a gun who wanted to scare me.

I'd have the edge. But it was those Cash's lyrics so much better than the band's version of "Ring of Fire."

I wish I were kidding.

A former server and bartender, I know there are some truly disgusting drinks that people enjoy. First of all, I can't stand Bloody Mary's because I firmly believe that tomato juice was invented by the devil to make my snout run from my body. Well, that and in perverts too.

But the worst of all was the first alcoholic drink I ever had. It was on the day of my 21st birthday, because prior to that I would never have con­summated illegally.

A friend and I took a visit

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MOUTHING OFF
ASHLEY BURNS

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A friend and I took a visit

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