They’re giving out some good consistencies

Organizer claims Good Sport season full of responsibility

ASHLEY BURNS

With only one home football game remaining this season, the UCF Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Program Office and its REAL Project Peer Education are looking to have the most success yet with its ongoing Good Sports program. The Good Sports initiative develops a relationship with City Beans, where the program offers students and fans free coffee for each good grade received 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 Homecoming tailgate the best of the season so they can keep positive momentum heading into the 2006 season.

Day said the event is a way to reward responsible tailgating and will continue to do so. "All of the tailgaters have had a positive impact on our campus because of this program," Day said.

The program involves tailgaters receiving "good citations" for responsible behavior as determined by the volunteers and workers from the program.

"People are kind of nervous at first, but we explain it to them," Day said.

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2005 UCF Breast Cancer Awareness month focuses on true stories of survival

WAGNER BURGER

"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. 25.

"Last year we focused on patient safety, but this year we want to focus on survivors," Women's Research Director Leslie Sue Lieberman said. School of Nursing Director Jan Loyeur, 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, Lieberman said.

One of the survivors has been a cancer survivor for 30 years, president of the Women's Club Marilyn Attridge said, and she still going through chemotherapy.

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

Breast cancer affects about 238,000 women in the United States, according to the American Cancer Society's Web site. About one in eight women have a chance of developing breast cancer.

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As the Nov. 9 Board of Trustees potential vote on a new venue for football tailgate approaches, local homeowers are again making a plea for the reconsideration of the stadium's potential location on the north side of campus.

The meeting will serve as another public forum for residents, students and others to discuss their concerns of having a new-campus stadium. The trustees will also discuss the ongoing fundraising efforts as well as make an announcement concerning according to UCF spokesperson Veni Efre..

"The study is currently completed as far as where the stadium would be located and the impact it would have on the various areas," Efre said. "What we're trying to prove now is the financial package of how we will for the construction of the stadium. That's a long process because there is 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 completed and the trustees will be voting on an amendment to the UCF Master Plan and possibly the goal board on the construction of the stadium. The amendment would greatly affect students' 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," Efre said. "I wouldn't speak for the trustees and what they may do, but they're definitely indicated through various meetings that they are interested in pursuing the stadium, but we'll have to wait and see what the final vote and outcome is."

The football stadium is currently planned for construction on the north side of campus, located within the "athletic node," which will eventually encompass the new convention center as well as many dorms and retail shops.

Many UCF neighbors are asking that the UCF Athletic Association and the board of trustees reconsider the stadium on 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 came to light last January. Athletic officials prefer the location because it was to create a general athletic area with easy access to the majority of on-campus students as well as faculty and staff.

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Activists take to the clothesline for victims

COURTNEY SUTTON

This week, the fight against domestic violence intensified as its awareness stands as a new weapon to their arsenal — T-shirts.

As part of National Domestic Violence Awareness month, UCF Victim Services joined with the Feminist Majority Leadership Association and University Women's Group Wednesday to host the Clothinglines Project, which has been affected directly or indirectly by domestic violence, abused or encouraged to paint a T-shirt as a symbol of their struggle and 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 Rosentranni, a sophomore health sciences major, said. "It's kept secret. This event is a great way to get attention.

Sue Lieberman, president of the Feminist Majority Leadership Association, explained the reasoning behind creating clothinglines, which is a form of awareness.

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

"I don't like it when people say 'they're back.'" Stoler said. Even if you haven't been a victim, it could be someone you know, so start being conscious of who you should be dealing with face-to-face like Stoler. Stoler is a former in the anthropology program and a former member of the Feminist Majority Leadership Association, explained the clothinglines part of their project.

"I'm a social work major, and I do have an accounting section, said she last week. The display seen from the north side will cause "It takes 10 minutes to stop and take a look and give a few backs," she said. "That's the least I can do, you know."

No one who decorated a T-shirt, including students, were able to come out to show their support as well.

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

"I'm socially, I try to be, but I still have to work past guys who

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Brandy.burke@gmail.com. Send Brandy Burke at Troy Williamson at 407-823-6161 by Friday for the Monday morning news and notices for students who are experiencing any of these symptoms.

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Presidents of historically black colleges have filed a federal lawsuit to review the federal grants distributed by the National Science Foundation. They claim that the grants have been unfairly distributed, resulting in a diminution of their institutions’ reputation and resources. The lawsuit seeks to challenge the federal government’s decision-making process.

**U.S. death toll in Iraq: 2,001**

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — The American death toll reached 2,001 on Wednesday with the announcement that a soldier died in an accident the day before. The majority-Saudi Arabians say they are prepared to continue their upcoming parliamentary elections as the minority groups to consolidate their power in the political arena. The soldiers, who were killed while providing military assistance to the fighting forces in Iraq, were awarded the Purple Heart. The statement released by the U.S. military said the military assistance to the fighting forces in Iraq, was awarded the Purple Heart. The statement released by the U.S. military said:

A U.S. warplane also struck a suspected insurgent safe house near the ferry border Wednesday and may have killed a senior al-Qaida in Iraq figure, the al-Qaida leader said. His did report in an interview that the war was driven by the killing of cleric Ayman al-Zawahri. Al-Zawahri was killed in a drone strike in Afghanistan in 2011.

**Denver rolls up data on drug use, mixed. Stocks lavished with new highs**

The National Science Foundation has introduced a new UCPS researchers to quickly develop unique water purification systems to address various water-related issues and natural disasters.

The National Science Foundation, otherwise known as the NSF, is an independent federal agency created by Congress with an annual budget of about $5.5 billion. It is responsible for funding the research of approximately 20,000 independent researchers and supports basic research conducted by universities and colleges. (AMPAC) excels in the development, processing and characterization of advanced materials. The researchers will study the development of new water purification technologies.

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**Bernanke's rise to the top**

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Klee said. "We can all become better neighbors and hopefully this can bring about the easy way to reconcile and make this a more productive and positive event so that we can all share in the joy and excitement of an on-campus community if it's goo[...]

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T-shirts serve as sign of struggle to end violence

According to Alison Smith, Harbor House director of women's studies, students 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."

Samantha Simpson, a soft­
ener and pre-nursing major, made one of her T-shirts for her great grandmother, whom she recently discovered was a victim of domestic violence.

"It (domestic violence) affects your family for generat­ tions," Simpson said. "My grandmother wasn't allowed to show emotion and neither was my father ... we weren't allowed to cry, we had to deal with it."

For many, the Clothesline Project was a cathartic experience.

"It helps to get this stuff off your chest ... it feels good," Rodriguez said. "I feel different now than when I walked up (to the event)."

Trisha Whitmore, a senior in liberal studies, said not everyone was a fan of the project, "some guys walked by laughing at us," she said.

Still, most in attendance agreed that the majority of the feedback was extremely posi­ tive.

Ananya Laxa, a junior and computer science major, walked up to display because she liked to see how the vic­ tims expressed themselves.

"I like the ones (messages) that are strong," Laxa said. "It's pretty inspiring. It's a good reminder of what could hap­ pen. Beck who knows what was something that wasn't talked about."
Local indie-pop band gains footing after Anti-Pop Festival

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Finding an odd intersection in the path forged by Brian Eno, Nick Drake and Marc Bolan, Dodgers 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 instrumentation and our genre 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 see us play!" 

Since Dodgers' debut in 2000, its popularity and unorthodox within the scene and the community has grown substantially. The band's success has been even more impressive in its late sessions at the Anti-Pop Festival this past weekend, performing a sold out show at The Social with Band Minty and Zip-Itz.

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

In 1997, during middle school, the Benavides Pearlaye, an indie ska-punk punk band playing whatever showed up could muster. But as they grew, so did their musical lives. With changing attitudes and interests, they fell away from the ska-laden trumpet rock that had once driven them to band. 

Today, with a new lineup consisting of Matt Kamm (vocals, guitar, drums, synthesizer, bass), Phil McCrobb (sax, vocals, bass), Miguel Miranda (drums, electronics), Susan Moore (trumpet, vocals, synthesizer, guitar, comp), and Conrad Winslow (sax, synthesizer, vocals), Dodgers has built a local 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/Post

Lights shine dimly on a stage as a dino ball bounces in the rhythm. Buttecracks stack glasses and setup mics at the bar. Bev Stappleton strums a mandolin in the background, while another, Janet Oettel, turns on stage lights. Luke Bull picks up his fiddles.

William Ellis checks his drum set in the corner.

"I know you from a thousand different directions," Reynolds said, projecting his voice loud and clear. He repeated this line more times as the rear of the band began playing.

Within 30 seconds, it all became music.

But there is no problem in the sound check.

These five guys from Nashville, collectively known as Blue Merle, appeared ready to rock the Orlando Social.

"We're great," Ellis said. "We're always six right before we go out to play a show; everybody gets pumped up!"

Band members’ social, political views found in writing

All 50 of creative people together and stick them in a room. The social and political mentality that flows through such a situation is called from the lives of the members.

"I generally enjoy history, and I think justice for all is important," Kamm said. "I feel that as a career student who is heading into a career path, I have to get in touch with people's personal lives as well as in school."

"I think it is the parents' responsibility to speak up against corruption, and if this isn't corruption, I don't know what it is!"

Nearly all of Dodger's songs bring a universal in the table, but the most comprehensive work in its repertoire is "Find the Other Way." The song deals with the idea of trying to come through this world around oneself, particularly when it is one that baffles the viewer with possibilities.

"My voice is not a corporate crime," Kamm said. "I really own only in my mind to be the things you want me to be. It's very intimidating!"

"They're constantly trying to make things and constantly developing their own on the book," Honderick said.

But no matter what praise is lapped onto Dodger, Kamm sums up Dodger's appeal in his songs: "We are all so crazy!"

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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 HEDBERG
Correspondent

Even a hometown advantage doesn't always push a team to the top of the leaderboard.

Just ask the UCF men's golf team, who finished 14th in a 14-team field of 18 this week at the Isleworth-UCF College Golf Classic in Winterberg.

In hopes of bettering their 13th-place finish at last year's tournament and turning their already disappointing season around, the Knights had high expectations going into Isleworth. Those expectations were quickly shattered as UCF didn't play the higher-caliber golf it had hoped to.

The Knights were credited only for being one of the more prominent teams in the event, but were not considered legitimate threats. Thirteen of the top 20 teams in the country gathered this field this weekend at Isleworth Country Club.

They didn't match up, Coach Nick Calvert said. "They wanted to show those teams they weren't better than them immediately. We just going and playing as individuals." (See 6)

Freshman
humble after
early success

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

ZACH MOORE

Imagine running just short of five miles, winning your first collegiate race and beating an old rival along the way.

Most would be overwhelmed, ecstatic and unable to control their emotions.

Yet for star freshman Chris Mullaney, being anything but humble is difficult.

"I just thought it was cool," he said.

Just speaking 18 years old who only wants to run races. His accomplishments, though, have made him the man for the UCF cross country team.

With his successes come recognition and a leadership role that Mullaney could live without.

Success is coming fast for Mullaney. In only his third college race, Mullaney broke a 10-year-old school record in the 8L race. Since then, he has won two races and was named Conference USA Runner of the Week twice.

Coming into the season, Mullaney never thought he would see these results so early into his collegiate career. "I didn't expect to have this kind of success so quickly," he said.

While Mullaney is surprised by his early achievements, Coach Marcia Mranic-Weinworth had an idea he could be this good.

"I saw something special," she said.

Rewards were on the line in Mullaney throughout the season as well. Twin brothers Brent and Ryan White were thinking of their own success in Mullaney after his race against Loyola.

Mullaney had become essential to the team. "He is definitely the backbone of this team," Brent White said.

Mullaney has no intentions of overlooking his own achievements.

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

THE EXTRA POINT

Andy Jacobs

Knights to four wins in five games.

When a tailback like Kevin Smith, above, has a big run, it's usually because of a block from the much improved offensive line, which have been in the trenches together as a unit.

"I think the whole unit, together as a whole, is just really bonding. That's the biggest difference: trust and the fact that they know what they're doing," Smith said.

Getting it done
in the trenches

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

CHRIS ROYER

This year, UCF-quarterback Steve Moffett has been putting up career numbers on his way to leading the Knights to four wins in five games.

There's a reason behind that. Actually, there are five reasons for that. The members of the UCF offensive line, which have been in the trenches opening up holes and creating pockets for the "skill players" to do their work.

Last season, the UCF offensive didn't do much of either, struggling through a tough non-conference schedule and ineptness while allowing 44 sacks and averaging just 2.5 yards per rushing attempt.

The strength has paid off in 2005, though, as the UCF offense is among the most improved in the nation. It is fifth in the conference in rushing with 139 yards per game, and, although it has allowed 27 sacks, the passing attack is second in the conference.

The biggest game in the history of the UCF football team, for real this time

For all you UCF football fans out there wondering whether or not you're going to be making plans this holiday season to see your team in a bowl game, I have good news for you.

Come Saturday afternoon, you'll have your answer.

This Saturday's game against ECU is the most important game in the history of the UCF football team.

What didn't we say that before the Southern Miss game?

All right. Well, I might have said that before the Knights took on the Golden Eagles, but only because at the time it was the most important game in UCF football history. Now looking back, I feel badly for the University of Southern Miss, who were uncharacteristically bad UCF game.

The UCF football program, which has never been to a bowl game and hit rock bottom less than a year ago, now, going 4-2, has a legitimate shot, not only to be in a bowl game, but to come away with the Conference USA championship.

But in order to do that, this team is going to have to prove that it has learned to win on the road, which is what makes this weekend's game against East Carolina so important.
Looking for Kicking the Pirates overboard

What the Knights must do to win on the road against ECU

CHRIS HOVLER

So what is it that has come down to the last week of the season? Well, to Greenville, N.C., and all the losing streaks and accomplishments of the 0-11 season are packed up and offloaded. All that matters now is the conference title, which becomes the finish line between the two teams.

For now, though, the Knights hit the road for the first time this season. It's the first in-person look at the Homecoming football game against South Carolina at the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh.

When UCF has the ball

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Also, UCF is coming off a 3-0 victory over Memphis, which is the first game without any turnovers by the Knights. The last game had been a 34-27 win over Tulane.

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The last time ECU won a game was against Wake Forest on Nov. 17. That was their only win of the season.

ECU is a team that is good on the ground. They run up the score, and they are very good on defense.

The Knights have a better offense than ECU, but they need to improve their defense.

The goal for the Knights is to get to a bowl game. The Knights are 7-5 in conference.

Win at ECU would give UCF chance to become bowl eligible next week

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**White House vs. The Onion**

**Racial remarks degrade sports**

Air Force coach Larry Dooley is in hot water after comments he made in the Columbia Sportswear Gazette about his program not having enough minority athletes andattributing his teams losing some games to having too many black athletes as his opponents.

Dooley said that black athletes are "very, very, very good" and that his teams aren't nearly as talented, but that African American athletes are " ridiculously talented". Air Force officials are looking into his comments. Dooley's comments have raised concerns over perceived racial insensitivity and equality in sports.

Dooley's comments are another example of how some people are failing to catch up with the times and basi­cally learn to think before they speak. He probably didn't mean them in a racist or negatively racial manner, but nevertheless some comments are simply worded improperly and only end up making the person who made them look stupid.

College baske­tball has had the same turnarounds last year after Oklahoma coach Lon Kruger and Minnesota basketball reporter Jim Chouinard were in an off-camera inter­view in which Kruger said Ohio State guard J.J. Redick had "no rigor in him.

Dooley's comments also follow an incident in which former Alabama coach Mike Shula was dismissed by his university for allegedly degrading African American athletes.

Dooley's comments differ markedly from the common sense involved in even thinking about making such a comment. Dooley's decision could just as easily lead to the eventual demise of the college's athletic program and the University of Florida for being racially insensitive.

On the contrary, many college athletes and professionals believe that sports can be a unifying force and are a powerful tool for breaking down barriers and promoting equality.

Dooley's comments are a reminder of the importance of being mindful of one's words and actions, especially in the context of sports, where diversity and inclusion are essential for success and growth.

**Horizon homecoming**

With Homecoming festivities starting at the annual kick-off concert this weekend, the Homecoming executive board wanted to take this opportunity to discuss the planned events for the week and share some of the excitement for what we believe will be one of the best Homecoming weeks in UCF history.

The Homecoming 2005 theme is "No Shoes, No Shirt, No Problems" and the executive board could not be more pleased with the enthusiasm this theme will offer students and participants. It is a reflection of the relaxed atmosphere associated with Homecoming, as well as a reminder of good times for both.

In recent weeks, some students have wondered if the Homecoming theme is not simply a way to use the White House seal. However, this is not the case, as the seal is prominently displayed on the House's Seal. The Homecoming theme includes a number of events that will encourage students to come together to give back to the community we care about.

Students may enter the Reflecting Pool for $10 and will enjoy a celebration of UCF pride and tradition that includes a performance by the Longhorn Show and a visit to the UCF homecoming float.

**Opinion**

Political satire has become the norm in the modern world, with a plethora of options for readers to choose from. From political cartoons to online columns, satire has found a home in all forms of media. Political satire is not only a form of entertainment, but also a tool for critical thinking and social commentary. As a medium for expressing one's views, political satire has the potential to spark conversation and change public opinion. However, it is important to remember that political satire should not be taken too seriously, and that it should be enjoyed for what it is: a form of entertainment that can be both funny and insightful.

Or, as The Onion's editorial board put it, "The Onion is the big black sheep of the political commentariat, and the only difference between people who write political commentary and people who write for The Onion is the big black sheep."
There's a first time for everything, even if it stinks

I guess the past few months have been sort of a learning experience for me in a manner that I've been giving chances to certain things that normally would make my mind—unsurprisingly—disgusted.

As I mentioned before, I gave good old Maltipiese a try, and now I'm hooked. I'd like to thank the dozen or so people who hounded me down and sent me requests and messages, especially the guy who told me that I should write more columns about shopping.

I wish I was kidding.

So the other night I decided to give this whirling Laguna Beach thing a try. Well let me say that the results were on the opposite end of the spectrum from Maltipise, and by the time the entire episode was over, I had never admired Hunter S. Thompson so much in my life.

Why do millions of people continue to put these types of shows on high television?

First of all, there is no way in my private Earth that these people are not actors. This show is about as real as Pamela Anderson's chest assets.

Second, why do we continue to reward people devoid of talent merely because they are attractive? Obviously I don't have much of an affection for Johnny Cash. I'm a big fan of any artist that made music that touched my heart. I was charmed by his voice, much like the first time on the stage of a person jumping into the arms of the crowd is the act of a person jumping into the arms of the crowd.

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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 grew 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.

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"Ring of Fire" came on the jukebox.

We started singing—well, you know—singing that huge biker next to Budge said, "You don't know Johnny Cash." Budge responded, "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 to get his gun, he's going to kill you."

I'm not saying, we ran.

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For those unfamiliar with the loop-shot act, stage-diving is the act of a person jumping from a stage while a musical performance is actually taking place and landing in the arms of the crowd below.

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MOUTHING OFF

ASHLEY BURNS

his father's liquor cabinet and, knowing nothing about the difference between gin, bourbon, whiskey, kahlua, scotch, tequila, vermouth and vodka.

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1. Greek letter
2. Mickey Mouse
3. Pigmentation
4. Tonic
5. Foreign currency
6. Prefix meaning "many"
7. Prefix meaning "not"
8. Reference
9. Prefix meaning "true"
10. Greek word for "fire"
11. Class
12. Cycle of events
13. Prefix meaning "poor"
14. Greek word for "true"
15. Campus area
16. Handwriting
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18. Multi-lingual
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