The UC Florida Garnet will honor the memory of the program’s founder, Jonathan A. Ferrell, by renaming the Student Resource Center after him at a dedication ceremony Friday.

Belly dancing club assists families with Special hopes

VANESSA FERNANDEZ

Shimmy Knights presenting the Enchanted Twilight Belly Dancing show and Shimmy-A-Thon contest features different dancing routines. The dancers included Belly Dancing Enchanté and Ranwa El-Khoury, one of the event organizers.

Carol Watson, one of the performers, said, "We wanted to feature all types of belly dancing." Performers included UCF students, the Orlando Dance Theatre, the Orlando Bellydance and Topaz Amethyst.

Many of the performers were choreographed by Rusina, a belly dancing instructor for more than 15 years who has performed for Middle Eastern women. She performs at White Disney World Resorts’ Epcot Moroccan Pavilion.

Some took their belly dancing to another level by adding props to spruce up their dancing. Props included hula hoops, balancing candles and swords over their heads while they danced.

Cari Watson, one of the performers and an office manager at the UCF recreation center, said that the event was a great opportunity to show off their talents.

"We were excited to be part of the event," Watson said.

Saturday’s Trick-or-Treat on Greek Street appeared to be another success. By the end, the trick-or-treaters, who walked through the Student Union, were very happy.

Children and adults were seen dressed as superheroes, in black and white striped jumpsuats, princes and princesses. There were also lots of Boys and Girls Club members attending, celebrating the philanthropy of the event was held.

There were various stations set up throughout the Memory Mall, located inside the newly opened Student Resource Center, featuring various activities for kids.

The dedication ceremony will start at 4 p.m. Friday, and will take place in the newly renovated Ferrell Commons Auditorium. The courtyard area adjacent to the Marketplace, which includes the Career Resource Center and an outdoor gaming center, will be renamed the Jimmie A. Ferrell Student Services Commons.

The Commons has been revitalized recently by the UCF Student Development and Enrollment Services in conjunction with the Student Government Association.

Also in the commons is a new Wi-Fi café, which includes a new studio for Knights cast, a student radio station broadcasting over the Internet.

Treats, not Tricks, for Kids

Event featured games, music, face painting; proceeds benefit the Boys and Girls Club

Financial Management benefits from Senate bill

MARK JUSTICE

Senate Bill 884 will provide $4.3 million for the UCF chapter of the Financial Management Association to attend the Finance Leader’s Conference in New York City this spring.

Speaker of the Senate Mark White defended the legislation as a “great example of a bill coming out of the Senate.”

White spoke candidly about what the Senate is looking for in a bill as well as several new initiatives of the 38th Senate that legislators hope will improve the communication between student government and the student body.

The Financial Management Association understands well what the Senate is expecting when a funding request is submitted. They are an active chapter with a high membership, and hold the distinction of being a “superior” chapter, an honor earned by few of the program’s chapters.

Perhaps most importantly, the group raised funds on their own, providing more than $4,300 for the expense of the conference from their own funds.

"These are the kind of things that..."
Education act has some at UCF worried

ASHLEY GREEN

The College Board and the University of Southern California, or USC, will make students who transfer to USC from other colleges lose credits if the student's transfer is from a two year college, regardless of accreditation.

Currently, for students who transfer to universities, the credits from a two-year college are usually accepted, regardless of accreditation.

This is a step to a positive direction because students will now transfer to universities in a more meaningful way.

However, it is not a big change for the better for college students.

If this provision is passed, it will be impossible for students to transfer credits for courses from a private university such as the University of Miami, to UCF.

It will not be possible for a student to transfer credits for courses from a public university such as the University of Florida, to UCF.

Currently, students who have taken classes at a business school in New York or a business school in San Francisco, will be allowed to transfer their credits to UCF.

If this provision is passed, it will be rejected for students who have taken business classes at Miami, or who have taken business classes at San Francisco.

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When students' credits are denied, they are forced to repeat coursework that has already been completed.

The student has to pay twice for the same class.

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Date: Thursday, November 3, 2005
Location: UCF Student Union
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Always on the look out for students, Social Security payments to minor students who are 18 were made to them until age 26, or until the end of the calendar year, whichever comes first. Congress, however, has decided to enlist the aid of Social Security in the task of identifying and counting minor students who are 18 and need Social Security payments. Congress has already passed a bill that would make Social Security payments to minor students who are 18 effective on October 31, 1987.

The bill would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to make Social Security payments to minor students who are 18 who are attending college or other educational institutions, or who are engaged in full-time employment, or who are incapable of supporting themselves. The payments would be made in the form of checks, and would be payable to the minor student or to the person designated by him as the payee.

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Four-year-old event gives students chance to vote on favorite window decorations

"The theme is untitled," Eagles said. "We like every year it's a good thing to participate with everything. We want to show our enthusiasm for our campus, but the faculty and UCF as a whole."
Speakers spread awareness by drawing on past experiences

Women's Research Center explore creating formal group for breast cancer survivors to help create a support network

HAISHI BINGE

Fish nachos and flowers dotted the white tablecloths, as a handful of breast cancer survivors shared stories, exchanged healing tips and promoted advocacy with the audience of UCF's third annual Breast Cancer Update on Fri.

"To survive cancer is a never-ending process," Jesús Leones, the keynote speaker and UCF School of Nursing director, said.

She and many other women proved this by speaking openly about how they dealt with the diagnosis, treatments and living day-to-day with breast cancer.

"The biggest take-home message is that there is hope with breast cancer—that survivors lead exceptionally productive and enjoyable lives," School of Nursing professor Karen James-Taylor said.

Dealing with breast cancer can be overwhelming, breast cancer survivor Lois Engley said. She learned to "take one step at a time.""It's a very personal thing," Bell Shagd, breast cancer survivor and UCF Women's Club member said. "It's almost two people handle it the same." After finding out she had breast cancer, Shagd said she learned to accept help from her friends and family and turned to "pass it along to others who need it."

During chemotherapy, many women go through periods of low self-esteem from the hair loss and other emotional factors, Shagd said.

She and eight friends decided to have a wig-buying party. While they were trying on wigs, another woman came in the store with her baby son. Immediately, half of her friends rushed to the woman's side and encouraged her. Shagd said.

"I met Polly, another survivor, who was truly a breast cancer pioneer. She was diagnosed in 1979 when most breast cancer patients had only one option: to have a mastectomy—a surgical procedure where the breast is removed. We were talking about it and I was the only one who had breast cancer," Fuller said.

"Today, more women are aware of breast cancer. After some time, it is the most common cancer among women, according to the American Cancer Society. Although it is more common in older women, there is still a risk for younger women.

"Breast cancer is not a career disease that one must hide," Leones said. Instead, she said, she looked forward to going for her radiation treatment because she had the chance to talk with other breast cancer patients.

"When we finish, we don't get to talk to anyone, or just breast cancer survivors, she said.

Tents were decorated in a variety of themes

From All

the event should return to Greek Street.

However, Schul's fraternity brother, Peter Zacharias, said having it in the Memories Mall weeks and because it helps keep the children in one area. "Having it on Greek Street splits the kids up," he said.

Delta Upsilon partnered with Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta for the event. The organization sponsored a blow-up obstacle course, a pumpkin toss and a snow cone machine.

"It's great," Noma Suan, program director for the Delta branch of the Boys and Girls Club, said. "It's nice because I don't have to worry about the kids wandering off."

Katy Gonzalez of Alpha Xi Delta served as this year's committee chair. Her committee partnered with Lambda Chi Alpha for a "Greek Street" theme on Fri. Along with FID and Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Beta Phi chose a Raymond theme and offered kids a chance to save a drowning puppy by throwing a frisbee around them for prizes and ice cream.

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Following the event, junior Jeremy Land of the Theta Chi Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi members hosted this year's Special Halloween cookies.

In addition, they offered trick-or-treaters a chance at the dunking booth and balls. They also held a fundraiser that allowed children to decorate their own Halloween cookies.

The event gave the community a chance to see Greek letter organizations in a more positive light than what is portrayed in the media and stereotypically Melissa Pitta, one of the event chairs, said.

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In the wake of 9/11 attacks, students, researchers, and members of the public are increasingly concerned about the ever-growing global terrorism. While understanding political motivations and global perspectives is crucial, the specifics of the situation in the Near East are still discussed in depth. Earnest, the director of Orientation Services, has been working with her team to ensure that the computer glitches in the online application system are fixed. Her team is dedicated to making sure that all applicants can apply online and receive their acceptance letters in a timely manner.

Earnest said, "I am pleased to announce that the computer glitches are now fixed. Our team has worked tirelessly to resolve these issues and we are confident that all applicants will receive their acceptance letters as scheduled."

The application period for the 2006-2007 academic year is coming to a close and the commitment to being a part of the University of Central Florida's top-notch academic program will be the deciding factor for many applicants. As the deadline approaches, the student body is expected to continue to grow, with new students joining the ranks of those who have already chosen to make UCF their home.

For those students who have already applied, the wait for their acceptance letters is likely to be stressful. However, the process is designed to ensure that all applicants are treated fairly and that the best students are selected for admission. The university is committed to providing a quality education for all students, regardless of their background or financial situation.

While the focus is on academic excellence, the university is also committed to providing opportunities for students to engage in extracurricular activities and to develop a sense of community. The university's athletic programs, student organizations, and cultural events all contribute to the overall experience of attending UCF.

Shimmie Knights also plan event to help multiple sclerosis patients

With hurricane season , the university is preparing for potential storms that may impact the region. The university's emergency management team is working around the clock to ensure that the campus is ready for any eventuality.

"We are always preparing for the worst-case scenario," said Dr. John Smith, director of emergency management. "Our team has been working on this for weeks, and we are confident that we are ready to respond.

The university is also prepared to support students who may be affected by the storm. Student Affairs has established a crisis response plan that includes providing support to students, faculty, and staff who may need assistance.

With the start of the new school year, students are encouraged to take advantage of the university's resources and to seek support if they need it. The university is committed to providing a safe and supportive environment for all students.

Application period postponed due to computer glitches caused by Wilma

The application period for the 2006-2007 academic year has been postponed due to computer glitches caused by Hurricane Wilma. The university's online application system experienced technical difficulties that affected the application process for many students.

The university is working to resolve the issue and to ensure that all applicants can complete their applications. In the meantime, students are encouraged to apply as soon as the system is fully operational.

"We understand the impact of these glitches on our students," said Dr. Susan Johnson, vice president of enrollment management. "We are working tirelessly to resolve the issue and to ensure that all applicants can apply online.

The university is committed to providing a quality education for all students, regardless of their background or financial situation. We are working to ensure that all students have the opportunity to apply and to be considered for admission.
Comeback win helps to validate Knights

ANDY VASQUEZ

For a moment Saturday afternoon, it seemed that the Knights would escape with a victory over East Carolina and their fourth straight win. But UCF’s defense could not hold off the Pirates for the full 60 minutes. The Knights fell to the Pirates, 40-33 in a game that saw both teams score in the second half.

UCF football now only one game away from becoming bowl eligible, still atop C-USA East Division

UCF’s defense was strong, but the offense was not. The Knights struggled to score points throughout the game, ultimately leading to their loss. East Carolina scored three touchdowns in the second half, proving too much for the Knights to overcome.

Knights capture C-USA crown

Women’s soccer team champions

NADA TARA

Despite a slow start to the season, the Knights women’s soccer team finished as champions after a 3-0 victory over Marshall.

The Knights captured a share of the Conference USA regular-season championship on Tuesday afternoon with a 3-0 win over Marshall at the UCF Soccer Complex. It was Coach Amanda Cromwell’s 100th career victory and the Knights’ fifth win in their last seven games. This 100th win was special because it won the championship, and it was important for the Knights to win the big game.

Senior midfielder Jennifer Montagnaro scored the game-winning goal in the 95th minute of the match to give the Knights the lead, but Houston answered only 12 seconds later to tie the game.

Freshman midfielder Alex Hopkinson scored what proved to be the game-winner in the 97th minute off a pass from Montagnaro.

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Tanning bed
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Swimming pool with sun deck
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OCTOBER
MONDAY THE 3rd
SPIRIT SPLASH FOUNTAIN
GUARD PAINTING
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MOVIE NIGHT
CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
MEMORY MALL, 8PM

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KITTEN
BILL GIBB | SEAN ROUSE
MORE OPEN AT 6:30PM

FRIDAY THE 4th
SPIRIT SPLASH
REFLECTING POND, 3:30 PM

SATURDAY THE 5th
PARADE
DOWNTOWN AT 11AM

FAIR TRADE
TINKER FIELD AT 3PM

FOOTBALL GAME
CITRUS BOWL AT 6PM

HELLO AGAIN TO EVERYONE!

WELCOME TO THE 2005 OCTOBER MONDAY PROLOGUE! WITH A LOT MORE TO COME LEADING UP TO THE BIG EVENTS!

THE MUST-SEE CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY!
MEMORABILIAS OR ORIGINS? THE SELF-PROCLAIMED CHOCOLATE FACTORY IS A WORK OF ART!

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In college football, something is considered a trend when it occurs twice or more during one season. Although this practice could be deemed unsafe, especially if it involves multiple big plays, the teams are able to take advantage of it.

The trend for UCF has been a fall-off in its passing. The Knights led Louisiana-Lafayette and Memphis were able to easily contain both. After Moffett found Walker on a 38-yard strike to reclaim the lead for the second time, the Knights started a drive on their 33-yard line.

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While Rice's defense, the Knights were on goal.

The Knights didn't want to see the season end, and the Ohio State offense continued to try and add its own score to the board. Although taking more shots than the Knights, only two of the seven shots the Rice offense took went on goal. Rice ended the night with six goals and the second assist of the game after passing the ball to Wolfe for the goal with 35 minutes left to play. While UCFT penetrated Rice's defense, the Owl offense continued to try and add its own score to the board. Although taking more shots than the Knights, only two of the seven shots the Rice offense took went on goal. Rice ended the night with six goals and the second assist of the game after passing the ball to Wolfe for the goal with 35 minutes left to play. While UCFT penetrated Rice's defense, the Owl offense continued to try and add its own score to the board. Although taking more shots than the Knights, only two of the seven shots the Rice offense took went on goal. Rice ended the night with six goals and the second assist of the game after passing the ball to Wolfe for the goal with 35 minutes left to play. While UCFT penetrated Rice's defense, the Owl offense continued to try and add its own score to the board. Although taking more shots than the Knights, only two of the seven shots the Rice offense took went on goal. Rice ended the night with six goals and the second assist of the game after passing the ball to Wolfe for the goal with 35 minutes left to play. While UCFT penetrated Rice's defense, the Owl offense continued to try and add its own score to the board. Although taking more shots than the Knights, only two of the seven shots the Rice offense took went on goal. Rice ended the night with six goals and the second assist of the game after passing the ball to Wolfe for the goal with 35 minutes left to play.
A winter's weather makes its welcome way down the East Central Florida coast, bringing something other than cooler temperatures and rainy skies. The change in season brings a larger influx of homeless travelers to Orlando and other Florida cities, leaving residents to deal with the accompanying problems on local social and economic issues.

Orlando has made great strides in the past few years to accommodate its homeless community in a manner of remaining faithful and committed to residents. Orlando's Merit Review is viewed as a statewide example of solid compromise between the city and the homeless community to many other cities.

But while the Merit Review offers eight-steps for homeless men, it only requires up to 375 people, a number far below the estimated 12,000 homeless in Orlando. The city needs to do something more to deal with the increasing flow of vagrants and problems the homeless aren't able to solve, for many of them do not have the resources safe for Orlando residents.

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Halloween lets us relive our youth, our 'sexy' youth

Women have it so incredibly easy on Halloween. All they have to do is take on any profession they like from the universe and add "sexy," "shau- ty," or "harrowing" to it and it’s a Halloween costume. Seriously, it doesn’t matter whether it’s a nurse, a sorority girl or even a full bodied sexpot; throw on one of these wigs in front of it, and not only do you have a cheap and easy outfit, but you’ll be deemed acceptable by just about every guy with working eyesight.

The right costume is almost always a gift. You can make her the center of attention at a Halloween party. Wonder Woman, Catgirl or even a "sexy" jester down the hill for just a few dollars.

Gents, on the other hand, don’t have that luxury and therefore have to work much harder and actually use their brains in order to come up with something creative and original. Unfortunately, most of us don’t possess the ability to concentrate long enough, and we end up going with something out- dated or lame.

We don’t have the conven- ience of throwing on a term like "sexy" to front of a护士 because there’s nothing we can do to exhibit seduction, short of wearing a butcher jumpsuit and growing a mustache. Besides, anything more guyy or port- ray as "sexy" is likely to come across as "effeminate" or "foppishly dandy." A guy can’t dress up in a turkey costume and throw on a pair of roller skates and throw a kiss to his couple and suddenly possess the ability to make a more of girls swoon as if they’re at a Turkish bath. All a costume like that delivers is a Another factor of timeliness dress up in ridiculous cos-

...tumes like that doesn’t deliver. I think some of us may be at a loss for words. I guess some of us may not be Napoleon Dynamite because it comes across as "naughty," "naughty'' and "sexy" vampires, and "slutty'' nurses, and "slutty'' officers. Besides, Forinstance, one guy was old to act like kids and draw on a fake moustache. There’s nothing we can do to make a room timeless and can be used every year, some people don’t under- stand that certain ideas are timeless and can be used every year. I suppose the ability to come across as "slutty'' doesn’t have that luxury and a costume that took three sec- onds to try on and a second to sacrifice your self-esteem in order to do so. Then again, I’m not sure which is worse — giving up a pair of tiny shorts while trying on one of the creepy costumes that kids come up with, or actually fitting into them.

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One person last night was dressed as forerunner Godzillas and JFK, complete with a hole was welded on his head. However, one guy I saw was dressed as a terrorist and actu- ally walked around firing a plastic American flag for a gun. I don’t think I need to explain why this costume is somewhat funny and which one like- ly left the guy in adepending. As for me, I’ve never had an easy time coming up with qual- ity Halloween costume ideas. It’s not because I lack creativity, but more because I try to top every new idea I come up with and eventually it becomes so detailed that it’s border- line impossible.

My costume idea for this year was pretty simple. I was going to dress up as a pregnant Wonder Woman girl from '68. I’m into the '60s, though, when I tried on a pair of actual orange bikini shorts and split them up the side. It’s one thing to come up with a creative cos- tume idea, but it’s another to have to sacrifice your self-esteem in order to do so. Then again, I’m not sure which is worse — giving up a pair of tiny shorts while trying on one of them actual fitting into them.

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November 4 - November 6

Friday, November 4, 2005
New Health Center Open House  
Sponsored By: Health Services  
Time: 3-5pm  
Location: New Health Center, Bldg 127  
Cost: Free  
Description: Stop by for a tour of our new facility. Information about our services and giveaways.

College of Education Showcase  
Sponsored By: College of Education’s Office of Student Affairs  
Time: 2-5pm  
Location: Education Complex Lobby  
Cost: Free  
Description: The College of Education, Office of Student Affairs will provide information tables with staff and current students to answer questions and meet with students and families.

Women’s Volleyball vs. East Carolina  
Sponsored By: UCF Athletics  
Time: 7pm  
Location: Areas  
Cost: Free  
Description: Please contact the UCF Ticket Office at 407-823-GOLD or tickets@mail.ucf.edu for more information.

Jason Bishop Magic Illusion Show  
Sponsored By: UCF Campus Life  
Time: 7pm  
Location: Student Auditorium  
Cost: FREE  
Description: Jason Bishop’s Magic Illusion Show is limited (400 seats), first-come, first-serve basis. Don’t miss this great show!

Late Knights “Candy Shop”  
Sponsored By: Late Knights and Disney  
Time: 3-5pm  
Location: Student Union  
Cost: Free  
Description: Late Knights is a monthly event that provides free food, fun, games and giveaways. This Late Knights we will turn the Student Union into a “Candy Shop.” The night will be filled with free music, a PG film suitable for the entire family, and a variety of activities for all to enjoy.

Saturday, November 5, 2005
Communicative Disorders Family Day  
Sponsored By: NSSLHA  
Time: 9:30am-12pm  
Location: HPA 125  
Cost: Free  
Description: Have a breakfast for students (rehabilitating Communicative Disorders) and their families. Also have faculty speak about major and the clinic. Take a tour of communication disorders clinic.

Homecoming Parade  
Sponsored By: Homecoming  
Time: 11am  
Location: Orange Avenue in downtown Orlando  
Cost: Free  
Description: Celebrate the UCF Homecoming game with a parade!

Family Weekend Tail Party  
Sponsored By: UCF Alumni Association  
Time: 3:30-5:30pm  
Location: Florida Citrus Bowl, Cypress Street  
Cost: $25-$30 Click HERE for more information Description: The tail party will feature a family BBQ feast, giveaways and special appearances by Knights and the UCF Cheerleaders. Package includes a sideline or endzone football game ticket, a BBQ meal and giveaways. Call (800) 330-2586 to RSVP by November 2.

Sunday, November 6, 2005
Family Brunch  
Sponsored By: UCF Dining Services  
Time: 10:30am-2pm  
Location: Marketplace in Ferris Commons (formerly NUC)  
Cost: Children 3 and under Free; Children 4-12 are $5, and Adults are $6.50  
Description: Brunch is All-you-care-to-eat and includes drinks and dessert. Family Brunch is included with all student meal plans.

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