Belly dancing club assists families with Special hopes

VANESSA FERNANDEZ

Shiny Knightz performed the Enchanted Twilight Belly Dancing flash mob in the Student Union on Saturday to raise money for the College of Education and Human Development's Radiant Scholars, an organization that helps support students entering the profession of teaching. The event featured 20 belly dancers who performed to traditional Middle Eastern songs, a setlist of songs from the belly dance and Egyptian movies.

Many of the performers were choreographed by Susana, a belly dancing instructor for more than 15 years who has performed with Middle Eastern women. She performs at WhiteDisclaimer removed.

I wanted to give an opportunity for everyone to showcase their talents," said Rania El-Flohy, one of the event organizers. "We wanted to feature all styles of belly dancing.

Participating clubs included UCF's students, the Orlando Dance Theatre, the Orlando Bellas and Dancers and the
class of sororities and fraternities. Brian Schultz, a criminal justice major and member of Delta Upsilon, said he thinks the event was successful due to the large number of participants.

There were various stations set up throughout the Student Union, located between the classrooms and offices, that included various activities. The dance floor was open to all students, and there were stations where students could purchase CDs and DVDs of belly dancing.

Saturday's Trick-or-Treat on Greek Street appeared to be another success. By noon, the event, which took place from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., was well underway, and children could be heard laughing from the Student Union patio.

Children and adults were seen dressed as characters, including in black and white-striped jump suits, princesses and fairies. There were also a lot of Boys and Girls Club members attending, celebrating the Halloween event.

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Said Natalia Orias, a junior theatre major and member of the Belly Dance Club, "I love belly dancing because I feel like I'm being myself when I perform. It's a way for me to express myself through the music and the movements."
Education act has some at UCF worried

**ASHLEY GREEN**

*The College Access and Opportunity Act of 2005, if passed, will make it easier for students to transfer credits from one school to another, regardless of accreditation.*

Currently, for students to count toward a degree in another school, the credits must come from an accredited school. The proposed changes to the Higher Education Act would change that, freeing universities to accept credits from any institution, whether the credits come from an accredited school or not.

This is a step to a positive direction in which college students want, which is an improvement to the current system. However, it is a step in the right direction for college students that has been a long time coming.

If passed, this provision would allow students to transfer credits for courses at a private university such as the University of Miami, to UCF, which would make it possible for a student who has taken classes at a small distance education college that began classes in late 2005, but never received accreditation to transfer to UCF. However, it is not certain that they will be able to reject students who fail comprehension exams. This could limit the college's ability to change the current system for transferring credits to a point that a student would not be allowed to transfer.

Currently, students who are in a state or another state, may transfer their credits from a Florida college community to a public four-year university, but concerns exist about the institutions in other states. Without accreditation, colleges and universities cannot be sure that the credits have been earned, or that the credits would be accepted.

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The University of Central Florida Announces A Public Forum:

"The Evolving Terrorist Threat"

Moderator
Stephen Sloan
University of Central Florida

Panelists
Brian Jenkins
RAND Corporation
Hekmat Karzai
RMS Fellow Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies
Edward Salazar
U.S. Department of State

Date: Thursday, November 3, 2005
Time: 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Location: UCF Student Union
Cape Florida, room 316

This forum is free and open to the public.

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DEALING WITH INTERSTATE/HIGHER EDUCATION

What is in the news or college around the country?

NAACP: Education, preparation helps minors get into college

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The NAACP education branch has been receiving requests for improved college preparation to help more minority and low-income students in South Carolina attend college. The group is working with local NAACP chapters to help minority students.

At least 10 parent groups and students gathered in Columbus for a one-day clinic on SAT Test Strategies, College Admissions, and Financial Aid. The event was part of the NAACP's National Day of College Preparation. Nineteen cities around the country were expected to hold similar events.

Ralphson says some students improve their scores as much as 200 points after attending the event.

Groups like the Columbus NAACP are trying to boost the scores for minority students by providing additional test preparation workshops throughout the year.

University of South Carolina President Andrew Strongman says the event will encourage parents to attend college even as their parents.

Currently, college attendance at the university is black.

Supreme Court hears case of Caye, paying off her mortgage

SEATTLE -- James Lockhart is 10 years old.

In October, a month in Social Security Disability, the 11-year-old was fed his first meal at a food stand when his status from illness nearby earlier caught up with him. He was told he needs Social Security checks would be cut by $150 a month.

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But it is clear that it is a key provider of aid to the poor, homeless, and nutritionally at-risk people in the country.

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

By Lawrence Cahn

For nearly a year the journalism division faculty at the University of Central Florida has been working to improve the journalism program. Now their hard work has paid off.

In fall 2006, the journalism division faculty developed new course tracks to better serve students. The courses, which were introduced last fall, have been designed to better meet the needs of students interested in journalism.

At last month's meeting of the Undergraduate Policy Committee, faculty and students presented a proposal to add the journalism major to the curriculum. Junior James Fedler, the journalism division head, presented the proposal to the committee. Fedler said the proposal was in response to student interest in the journalism major.

"The window painting event has been around for four years, but this is only the third year it has been a contest. Last year, competing against 35 other window groups, the UCF Surf Club won the $100 prize. Judging takes place during Homecoming Week, today through Friday. Students can vote by filling out a ballot in the bookstore."

Journalists get new tracks of study

By Laurens Cahn

In the proposal he submitted, Fedler proposed that the University of Central Florida's journalism program be offered next fall. When he and other faculty and student media represented faculty and students at the Undergraduate Policy Committee's meeting, Fedler's proposal was unanimously approved.

"Our goal is to modernize the journalism major to better meet the needs of students," Fedler said. "Last year, competing against 35 other window groups, the UCF Surf Club won the $100 prize. Judging takes place during Homecoming Week, today through Friday. Students can vote by filling out a ballot in the bookstore."

Jennifer Dilling, a journalism student and the president of the UCF 2010 Magazine Club at UCF said she likes the changes but thinks something is still missing.

"I wish our school would consider adding more magazine classes or making magazine journalism a track," she said. "I have no idea what is missing in magazine journalism at our school. We currently have more than 50 people on our club's contact list."

Although magazine journalism isn't a track, Fedler said journalism faculty decided to offer the three new tracks to move away from a "one-size-fits-all" curriculum.

"The goal is to be a better job of helping students because our students' interests vary," he said. "The news industry is changing, so we want to keep up with the changes."
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.

NAMIK HUNGER
societist

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

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

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 meaningful lives," School of Nursing professor Karen Martin said.

Dealing with breast cancer can be overwhelming, breast cancer survivor Lois Elsley said. She learned to "take it one step at a time."

"It's a very personal thing," said Shadjet, breast cancer survivor and UCF Women's Club member. "It's a two people handle it the same."

After finding out she had breast cancer, Shadjet said she learned to accept help from her friends and family. And she learned 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, Shadgett said.

She and eight friends decided to have a wig-baking 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. Shadjet said.

"We're trying to help one woman, and she's the only one who had breast cancer," Fuller said. "Today, more women are aware of breast cancer. After all, cancer 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 a not a chronic disease that one must hide," Leuner said. Instead, she said, you looked forward to getting your radiation treatment because you had the chance to talk with other breast cancer patients.

Developing a support network also helps, Leuner said. "Many women like myself find it comforting to be with others who have faced the same battle."

No formal group has been formed at UCF yet, but Women's Research Center Director Leslie Lieberman said she and the Women's Center looked into the idea. The group would be open to any student or faculty breast cancer survivor, she said.

Tents were decorated in a variety of themes

From AC

the event should return to Greek Street.

However, Schuler's fraternity brother, Peter Zachman, said having it in the Memory Mall was better because it helped 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 organizations sponsored a blow-up obstacle course, a pumpkin pageant and a snow cone machine.

"It's great,"纵观 Suarer, 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."

Cory Eagan of Alpha Xi Delta served as this year's committee chair. Her family painted with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to put on a Pong-toss booth with fish as prizes at a Randy Pausch themed haunted house. The fish seemed to interest many children from the Boys and Girls Club, Theta Branch.

"We had a great水稻," said Eagan. "We had one pinata that was broken after event attendance. Members of the Homecoming Court made an appearance. Faculty, staff, students and community members also attended the day's festivities."

"We invited her daughter and three granddaughters, John Russell and his wife, Monica. "We were about giving or handing out to the kids from their neighbor, a UCF staff member, and decided to bring their son Tylor, A and daughter Landry I."

Other organizations that participated were Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Chi, which created a haunted house. Kappa Gamma Gamma, Alpha Zeta Mu, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Mu Alpha, Delta Theta and Phi Mu Alpha offered fruit cups and fruit snacks as healthy alternatives to candy.

Epsilon opened a booth with snacks and healthy alternatives for event attendees. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta and Pi Epsilon Beta offered a bounce house. LEAD Scholars and the United Resident Student Association gave the gift of creativity by offering crafts to make their own cards.

"We're trying to make it as positive as possible," said Brandi Woodard, director of community programs for LEAD. "So we let them make cards."

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**Randy conference will explore terror**

A SHER ABDALLA (wire)

In the wake of 9-11, audiences ranging from terror experts to Web-savvy skyjackers, from New York police to Afghan, Israeli, and New Zealand officials, are demanded by ever-increasing global terrorism.

Randy conference will explore terror

The RAND Corporation's RAND conference will explore the nature of the terror threat, leading direct action against terrorism and security implications, seeking to reduce the risk of a terror attack in terms of finance as well as recruiting and attracting the homeland intelligence.

A RAND conference in 2004 resulted in recommendations by Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz, that "a Strategic Approach to the Challenge of Terrorism." RAND also added in the end.

**Shimmy Knights also plan event to help multiple sclerosis patients**

**Flame File**

Classmates and now here I am," she said.

The event was free to the public, but for those who made donations, they were able to purchase a fiber that took place after the event.

First included a three-night stay at the Hampton Inn Hotel, two tickets to an annual show, and a $25 gift card to the Tell Rock Cafe. She then expanded by asking to purchase two tickets to the Shimmy Knights also plan event.

The Shimmy Knights have plans to raise money for the Special Olympics, which are hosting several experts and novices are looking forward to the event.

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Comeback win helps to validate Knights

THE EXTRA POINT

ANDY VASQUEZ

It’s probably hard to believe, but this is it. This is the year that the UCF football program begins to pull itself up and walk.

With their win over East Carolina this weekend, the Knights went a long way toward achieving what has been their goal since the beginning of the season: making it to the C-USA title game.

But the fact that the Knights won this game wasn’t the most important thing: it was the way they won that was most interesting.

It’s too early to realize how important UCF’s win over ECU was on Saturday, but here’s what we know so far:

Everything the Knights have worked so hard for this season nearly came to a crashing halt on Saturday afternoon in Greenville, N.C., but it didn’t.

If the Knights were going to have a magic collapse this season, it would have happened against ECU.

Everything was going along just perfectly for the Knights as they held a two-touchdown lead midway through the third quarter and then BOOM! One undisciplined penalty put ECU on their knees and the Pirates on the wheel. Suddenly a game that had seemed like a walk in the park prior to that became an emotional roller coaster.

ECU had two quick touchdowns and the Knights looked about ready to yield the planet. But then something happened that we haven’t seen in the past from UCF football teams. They fought back and got the job done.

Steven Moffett was having an afternoon to forget, but he bounced back and got the job done in the second half.

The UCF defense was getting men over in the second half, but when it needed a stop most, they closed the holes and took care of business.

A lot of questionable calls didn’t go UCF’s way, but when they could have made mistakes they didn’t, and that’s what happened.

This was a huge win for the Knights because they had every reason to curl up and die after their East Division loss at ECU.

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NEXT ISSUE

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Getting ready to bowl? The Knights are ranked 18th in the nation and their bowl game isn’t for the faint of heart. But we’ll be able to bring you up to speed on the Hurricanes as they face off against the Knights on Saturday.

Coming Thursday

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

The Miami Hurricanes have captured the annual C-USA regular-season championship in three of the last four seasons.

RESULTS FROM LAST WEEK

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

ANDY VASQUEZ

Wow!

For a moment Saturday afternoon, it seemed that the ghost of UCF football’s past was set to swoop in and spoil yet another season. But UCF quarterback Steven Moffett had other ideas.

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AROUND C-USA

Southern Miss vs. North Carolina State

North Carolina State refused to give up, rallying late to overcome a 24-point deficit and beat the Golden Eagles 47-37.

Quarterback Marcus Stone connected with Brian Clark with little more than five minutes remaining to give the Wolfpack the lead and the victory.

Relying on the legs of freshman Andre Brown, the Wolfpack was able to score 34 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to secure the victory. For Brown, this was his third shutout of the year.

UCF men’s soccer team

BRIAN MURPHY

The Knights’ soccer team is living right at the moment, having beaten Rice 2-1 Friday to move into a tie with the University of Memphis for the East Division crown. With the defeat, the Golden Knights improved to 4-4-0 in conference play.

The Knights are likely to conclude the regular season with a share of the conference title, the first time in school history. They need to win simply to force a one-game playoff.

The Knights have a history of being able to come from behind in games and関わ

GAME TIME

Saturday, Oct. 20

Women’s soccer vs. Tulane

At ECU

College Park, Md.

2 p.m.

North Carolina vs. UCF

1 p.m.

Men’s soccer vs. Tulane

At UCF

2 p.m.

Next week’s story will focus on the Knights’ upcoming game against UNLV at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Studies show that a 1-2 finish in the East Division would put the Knights in the NCAA tournament.

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UCF volleyball team

Buddy Marks

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OCTOBER
MONDAY THE 3rd
SPIRIT SPLASH FOUNTAIN
GUARD PAINTING
COMPLETED BY 4PM.

MOVIE KNIGHT
CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
MEMORY MALL, 8PM.

HELLO AGAIN TO EVERYONE!

WELCOME TO THE WEEKEND OF OCTOBER 3rd, 2005. WITH THE FALL'S ARISE TO OUR ATTRACTIONS, A LOT HAS CHANGED ON THE UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS. THE VITALITY OF OUR SCHOOL LIFE HAS BEEN HEIGHTENED, WITH THE NEW TAKE ON FALL EVENTS! THE MOST INTERESTING GOING ON THIS WEEKEND IS THE SPIRIT SPLASH FOUNTAIN PAINTING EVENT!

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AROUND C-USA

In college football, something is considered a trend when it occurs twice or more during one season. Although this practice could be deemed unusual, especially during games involving the best teams, and the labs are difficult to read.

The trend for UCF has been a failure for quarterback heaven. They couldn't build confidence in his offense, and there was an important win for a team looking to have a plus-11 turnover margin. Mike Walker has been able to take advantage of ECU's six turnovers came in its own territory.

The troubles of Almond can be attributed to the trite narrative of the Wolf Pack defense, led by Marko Williams and his four sacks. The Pack was able to do just fine against that averaging nearly 90 points a game.

Takeda will return

Most teams would be ecstatic after defeating the opposing team's starting quarterback out of the game. For UCF, that was the case the first time. The Knights held the two balls together, but also threw two interceptions. Instead of the trend of good field position and family打入的"..."

it means that since this game is even, this Saturday's action against Houston is the "biggest game in UCF history," UCF scored the 20-17 win over, capping a drive of the game...

The change in momentum, and that is exactly what Moffett and Walker did on that drive. Connecting three times for 40 yards, the offense has shown that they have made the journey of the NFC in Peyton Manning to Marvin Harrison. Add in Brandon Marshall to the running backs, and the UCF offense is finding its groove where no one was safe for the opponent.

Takeda's 20-17 loss in a new one by the most powerful line. The Cougars faced another crucial third-down. With just over 12 minutes remaining, the Pirates started a drive on their 33. The key play was a 14-yard carry for the drive, Morris also scored on a 1-yard run, but it was unimportant, missing a 48-yard field goal and an extra point.

Game ball...

Offensive Linemen

Prater hit the game winner from the 67-yard line, leading to a 26-yard touchdown. With the UCF offense in its own territory, they might have been able to take advantage of them.

The UCF offense started to play better as the team moved the ball down the field. Prater hit Manning to Marvin Harrison for the touchdown lead well into the fourth quarter. With just over 8 minutes left, and when Moffett hit Walker on a 38-yard pass, the win was all but secure.

The problems with the defense for a 67-yard touchdown by a player since Daunte Culpepper ran 67 yards in 1997. The Pirates came on second-and-six, when Moffett hit Walker on a 38-yard line, completing only five of nine.

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We hope you're a good ball team.
Men's soccer hopes to make playoffs

For UCF keeper Ryan McIntosh made three saves and senior captain Billy Judon led the team with four shots and two shots on net. "Our guys played well, against a very good team," UCF Coach Bean Browne said. "With the determination we showed tonight, I thought we deserved at least a tie." A loss to the Knights, no matter their effort, has been nothing but loss since Oct. 2. Going into tonight's game on Sunday, the Owls have fallen in four consecutive conference matches and have not scored beyond 70 in five games. "The Owls' defense was a little bit of a surprise," Browne said. "We didn't expect to see 21 shots on goal. They made us work hard, but we were able to find any luck on the offensive end.

Transformation a pleasant surprise after last season

UCF coach Mark Tuma said his team is more comfortable with the ball at their feet. "With Joel Statham leading the offense, our team is more confident with the ball at their feet," he said. "Men's soccer hopes to make playoffs.

In addition, the Knights were sailing at 6-2, but the team didn't succeed. They were on goal. Although taking more shots didn't mean winning, the Knights were not finished. With seven games left before the tournament begins, the Owls have 10 points, one point out of the top eight teams in the C-USA standings. Results were not available at press time, but a full recap of the game will be available in Thursday's edition of the Future.
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Orlando must react to homelessness

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Lew Libby, the former top aide to Vice President Dick Cheney, has been the center of a libel case involving the possibility that White House leaks about the identity of an active CIA agent and an indictment on perjury and obstruction charges stemming from his alleged lies to FBI agents and a federal grand jury.

Libby, known affectionately among political allies as "Scorin," resigned as such as he was awarded immunity in return for providing testimony. His attorney, Joseph Tate, is creating a defense that blames his reputation then for the sake of the Bush administration.

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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 any profession in the known universe and add “sexy,” “shut-up” or “bouncy” to it and it’s a Halloween costume. Seriously, it doesn’t matter whether it’s a nurse, a cop, a schoolgirl or even a full榜单 header: throw one of those wigs in front of it, and not only do you have a cheap and easy outfit, but it’ll be deemed acceptable by just about every guy with working eyesight.

That sort of ease comes in handy for a costume party where a certain level of attention is expected. However, let’s face it: there’s nothing more interesting than a bullet wound on his head. I’ve ever seen.

The more interesting costumes a bullet wound on his head. I’ve ever seen. Night as the back. The costume has exceeded the standard. Guys and girls alike relive their favorite movies from last year by just about every guy with working eyesight.

Another factor of timeliness is the presence of throwing a term like “sexy” before. But I had a problem. The costume that took three sec- onds to come up with was a foppishly dandy, and no, I don’t mean Prince Albert. I mean a guy wearing a plastic American flag on fire.

Unfortunately, as long as we live, there will always be someone who is more or less willing to come up with something more repulsive. If you’re not already sick with nausea, try finding out what kind of help this student has found in dressing up as JFK.

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My costume idea for this year was pretty simple. I was going to dress up as a pregnant blow-up doll. I’m into the wag, though, when I tried on a pair of actual orange blow-up dolls and tried them on the side. It’s one thing to come up with a creative costume 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 — eating a pair of tiny shorts while trying them on or actually fitting into them.

Regardless, Halloween is a time for people to embrace their inner “sexy” youth. It’s an opportunity for people to contemplate the true meaning of dressing as silly as possible on the one night that it’s acceptable. It reminds us that we’re never too old to act like kids and draw upon our childhoods for the sake of a great costume. Candy bag bit may not be very popular among the parents in our lives, but as long as we can deal with trying to balance bright lime green cowgirls, vampires and detailed that our creation idea, but it’s another to come up with something more repulsive. If you’re not already sick with nausea, try finding out what kind of help this student has found in dressing up as JFK.

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"sexy" cowgirls, vampires and "trashy" vampires, and police officers and "bouncy" police officers.

But some people actually made me take the time to comm- and them. I ran by just one night.

Golly, on the other hand, don’t hate that Senator and radically use their brains to come up with something snazzy and original. Unfortunately, most of us don’t possess the ability to concent- rate long enough, and we end up going with something out- dated or lame.

We don’t have the creativity of flinging a term like "sexy" in front of a little because there’s nothing we can do to exhibit sadness. Short of wearing a banana hammock and growing up a mustache. Besides, anything more guys try to portray as "sexy" is likely to come across as "effeminate" or "faggot".

A guy can’t dress up in a Speedo and a top, strap on a pair of roller skates and throw a tray as a janitor ate the creativity that goes into trying to come up with TNNeliness. Our 'sexy' youth is not something creative and original. It’s not because I lack creativity, but more because I try to think of every idea I come up with and eventually it becomes so detailed that it’s borderline impossible.

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Family Weekend 2005
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: Student Union
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 Athletics
Time: 7pm
Location: Student Union
Cost: Free
Description: Jason Bishop is a master illusionist and magician with a colorful and engaging performance style. His show is not to be missed. Jason Bishop has entertained audiences all over the world with his wizardry, charm, and disarming sense of humor.

Family Weekend Tent Party
Sponsored By: UCF Athletics
Time: 6pm
Location: Student Union
Cost: Free
Description: Family-friendly comedy show with a parade!

Late Knights "Candy Shop"
Sponsored By: Late Knights and Disney
Time: 6pm-10pm
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 lots of treats, 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: NSHSLA
Time: 9am-12pm
Location: HPA 125
Cost: Free
Description: Have a breakfast for students (retreating 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 Tent Party
Sponsored By: UCF Alumni Association
Time: 3-5pm
Location: Student Union
Cost: $4 Adults, $2 Kids
Description: Family Weekend Tent 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) 330-2566 to RSVP by November 2.

Sunday, November 6, 2005

Family Brunch
Sponsored By: UCF Dining Services
Time: 10am-2pm
Location: Marketplace in Ferrall Commons
Cost: Children 3 and under Free; Children 4-12 are $4, and Adults are $6.50
Description: Brunch is all-you-can-eat and includes drinks and dessert. Family Brunch is included with all student meal plans.

Women's Volleyball vs. Marshall
Sponsored By: UCF Athletics
Time: 6pm
Location: Walkaroo's Grub and Brew in the Student Union
Cost: $4 Adults, $2 Kids
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