Central Florida Future, Vol. 38 No. 27, November 17, 2005

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Central Florida Future

SARC helps students get set for finals
Workshops offer different ways to prepare for tests as fall semester's end nears

ASHLEY GREEN

With only a few weeks of classes remaining for the semester, many students have done little to prepare for the end-of-the-semester crunch that awaits them. Fortunately, the Student Academic Resource Center (SARC) is offering an academic success workshop series that concludes with four workshops on preparing for final exams.

Two workshops were offered on Tuesday, and two more will be held over the coming weeks. The first, titled "Tips, Tricks and Secrets," helped students study for exams. That workshop was held in the Student Union and about 25 people attended. During the workshop, Wright emphasized the importance of organizing study groups and talking to professors.

"Casey Kollar, a junior majoring in hospitality, said the session was very helpful. "It came from a professor who I admire." Kollar said. In addition to finding ways to improve their study skills, students were reminded to avoid procrastination.

SARC academic counselor Jennifer Wright, assistant director of SARC, hosted Tuesday's events. In addition, the workshops have been well-received by the Student Union, which was the first place students were exposed to. Students have responded well, and Wright has noticed a positive change.

"The students seem to be more engaged and interested in the workshops," Wright said. "It's been a great way for students to learn new strategies and tools to help them succeed in their studies.

A 90-minute tour of campus will provide a look inside Asian styles

SEAN LAVIN

UCF Asian Student Association President Tan Le is pleased to be hosting the UCF campus an "Tour of Asia" on Saturday morning.

Students who wish to accept her invitation should gather outside the doors of the Frederick building. The tour will begin near 9 a.m., and students will have an opportunity to experience various Asian cultures and traditions.

The first annual Asian cultural showcase, which is open to all students, is an effort by the Asian Student Association to promote diversity and understanding among students.

"This is an opportunity for students to learn about different cultures and traditions," Le said. "It will be a fun and educational experience for everyone involved.

Ellis charged with sexual battery

SEAN LAVIN

UCF football player Ron Ellis, 20, was suspended from the team and arrested by UCF police on Nov. 3. He is being charged with committing sexual battery against a neighbor.

The incident was reported to have occurred outside the new Conservation Center Apartments, located on campus adjacent to the AFC Arena, at about 4:00 a.m. inside the victim's bedroom, a police charging affidavit states.

"The reporter not asked me how I felt about being notified about it because I live in the same building as him," resident Seats Lisle said. "I think we should have a right to know because we live so close to each other. We should be kept informed and not told by university officials."

According to UCF police reports, the incident started around midnight with a group of three men, including Ellis and the woman, attempting to enter the woman's apartment. Ellis and the woman told the police that they were intoxicated.

The woman went to her bedroom at 3:30 a.m. and Ellis later followed and got into bed with her. Ellis then began rubbing the woman's thigh, and she told him to stop. Ellis complied and returned to his own apartment.

About 30 minutes later, Ellis returned to the woman's bedroom, entered her bed a second time and began to be with her in the "loving position." This time Ellis began to rub her neck and they then placed his hand in her pants and touched the woman's breasts.

The affidavit reports that Ellis admitted the inappropriate touching occurred for about 10 minutes.

Soon-to-be grads say 'show me the retirement money'

Financial experts tell how to invest earlier, make higher profits

KATE WORRELL

UCF student Amanda Simpson, 20, and her boyfriend, originally from Tennessee, are considering their future investment options.

"It's something my mom talks about a lot," Simpson said. "I have two uncles who jump from job to job and pay no attention to the future. Mom worries about them, so she's driven the idea of investing into my mind."

However, Simpson said that while she would like to start an investment portfolio, her money knowledge is lacking and that the task is daunting. "I know just about nothing, so someone needs to hold my hand," she said.

Introducing, Roni reached over and took her hand. He is a little bet­ ter off. Having been raised among his father's small business and making business in himself, Reno describes himself as "reasonably competent" with money.

"I'm a risk-averse investor," he said. "But I haven't invested much at all because I started school. I've been too busy with classes that it got put on the back burner."

Simpson and Reno are not alone; with the semester ending, soon-to­be graduates like Mike Snead, 23, are seeking future investments.

"I don't have a degree, I might as well get the most I can," Snead said. "I don't want to be aloser at Wal-Mart when I retire.

Sned said that he hopes to work for a company with a retirement plan to get him started and that he prefers low-risk investments.

"I'm a very low-risk kind of guy with my money," he said.

According to Jessica Thompson, an Oxford-driven investment re­presentative with Edward Jones, a firm specializing in individual invest­ments, Simpson, Reno and Snead are ahead of the norm; most college students have no idea what they will be doing when they graduate.
Students celebrate roots

Fashion show, dances highlight second annual event during awareness week

The emphasis will be on Pakistani culture. The festival was forced to begin later because more people attended than expected. The food was enjoyed by all, and the dance floor was packed. The event was a success, and the organizers are already planning for next year.

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Budget key to practical investment plan


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47 Miles Per Gallon!
LSU planned return in response to rumors that the programs might not possibly move five major sports, including one of a student athlete who was stable condition at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville, about 45 miles south. Bartley's lawyer, Mike Hatfield, refused to comment as he left the courthouse. Hollier said. They wanted to depict a company that was a possible association between caffeine intake and hypertension. For example, they may have considered caffeine and how often they are consumed. They conducted a study to determine whether the consumption of certain drinks containing caffeine would be associated with an increased risk of hypertension. For instance, they may have considered caffeine intake or the consumption of certain drinks containing caffeine and how often they are consumed. The researchers have been permission to further research and explain this association.

The study did find an association between the consumption of regular or diet soda and the risk of developing hypertension in women. They conducted a study to determine whether the consumption of certain drinks containing caffeine would be associated with an increased risk of hypertension in women. They conducted a study to determine whether the consumption of certain drinks containing caffeine would be associated with an increased risk of hypertension in women. The researchers have been permission to further research and explain this association.
Tired of the Old Same Old?

Try the new food at Crispers...it's HOT!

Most of us don't remember our college years as being times of transcendent culinary experience. We fondly recall late-night pizzas, eaten cold at 6 AM, the infamous burger basket, or the body bomb sub sandwich that provoked a three-day gastrointestinal meltdown.

These days are over. Now, there are new gourmet creations from Crispers...just main dish items that are quick, delicious, and full of flavor combinations you just can't get anywhere else. Like the coupons, save money, and try them all.

Here's what's waiting for you at Crispers...

• The new Big Big Baked potato, a supersized spud, covered with yummy stuff like Tex-Mex chicken, savory pot roast in gravy, and lots more.
• That burger joint doesn't have gourmet flat bread creations, but Crispers does.
• Nine varieties, with toppings including Hawaiian, Parmesan Crisp, Spicy Shrimp, Margherita, and tons of others.
• Then, you're in for another treat with our HÔT toasted sandwiches, which includes the best Reuben you've ever tasted, probably.

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For more information, the following sources may be helpful:
• The UCF Graduate School website at www.graduates.ucf.edu for program-specific requirements and supporting documents, as well as information on how to finance graduate school.
• Graduate School Guide
• Peterson's Guide
• FastWeb Free Scholarship Search
• UC Test Preparation

Why Graduate School?

If you want to make more money, have greater flexibility and more opportunities, then Graduate School is for you. In addition to providing more knowledge and understanding of your discipline, it will allow you increased marketability and for some professions it is simply required for what you want to do (for example, psychologists, physical therapists, counselors, and audiologists are all required to have graduate degrees to practice).

The typical person with a graduate degree will earn an average salary of $72,605, compared to $51,208 for an individual with a bachelor's degree, and only $57,915 for someone with a high school diploma. Not only are annual earnings more, but you are also more likely to have greater savings over your career.

What do you need to pursue graduate education?

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More Information

UCF Graduate Studies Information

UCF Graduate Studies Information

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Central Florida Times - January 12, 2005

A5
The date auction raised money to aid relief

Circle K Club holds fundraiser event to support victims of Hurricane Katrina

The date auction raised $1,071, which the club's faculty advisor Jim Wright said, would help the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Circle K Club, visit http://pegaructions.com

-- Amanda Guelzow, CKI, President Lori-Ann Barnett with the auctioneer and silent auction.

Amanda Guelzow, 21, treasurer of Circle K, said.

"Hopefully the auction can become an annual event."

Carolina Barrett, OU Treasurer, auctioned of 123 Predictors Lori-Ann Barrett with the help of auctioneer at faculty advisor, Jim Wright.

The proceeds were donated to Habitat for Humanity Habita for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the Humanity Habitat for the History of Habitat for Humanity. visit http://www.habitat.org

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to say a word throughout their trials.

The event had been planned for the month of December. The first of the month was a protest against the war in Washington, D.C. The second protest was for Peace and Justice. The third, also a protest, was to display their support for the Cuban people. Kowalski said, "It blew our minds that last night we went on for the entire night. It had such a huge impact on us, we knew we had to bring it to UCF for this event, putting everything together was the most time-consuming part.

Kowalski said that other UCF organizations were contacted as well, inviting them to participate. "All we were asking for was attendance and sup­

ports," she said. "The string is over 1,000 feet long we need ed all the people we could get.

Kowalski said that the strong visual element of the display made it ideal to illustrate their points.

The march is strictly for the visual display, to show people how peaceful people really look like," Kowalski said. "It's very peaceful the names of those that have died.

Campus Peace Action member Michelle Estevez agrees.

"You have to respect the dead," Michelle Estevez said, "The names of those that have died.

The affidavit does not state whether the woman asked Ellis to stop during this time. The affidavit does not state what Ellis said.

Campus Convocation Center Apartment doors auto­

time. The statute also construed to mean knowing, and voluntary," and says that, because of this, Ellis cannot include the woman's statements that the woman had consumed ounce Smirnoff Twist and two shots of Captain Morgan Rum that were found on CNN.com. The affidavit does not state whether the woman asked Ellis to stop during this time.

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The protest also featured speaker John Bury from the National Lawyers Guild and Iraq War veteran Jeffrey Smith.

Smith enlisted in 1997 when he was only 25 years old. He was called into duty prior to the invasion of Iraq fought in the Middle East for a year and spent a total of nine months in Iraq.

"When we arrived, we faced reality," Smith said. "Meople were extremely low. I was in the National Guard unit that was filled with college students. The morale got even lower when we realized that there were no Weapons of Mass Destruction.

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"This event is not demoniz­

ing the fellows," Smith said. "We don't want anymore to fall.

After this event, Campus Peace Action hopes to take its string banner to downtown Orlando.

"We are going to wait to do it after Thanksgiving," Kowal­
ski said. "When we do a down­
town, it will be on a Saturday night, when downtown is at its busiest.

Nonetheless, we still felt it was necessary to present this at UCF. It is one age group that has the power to make changes. In addition, it is one age group that will be dealing with the affects of this war, including the loss of lives, the huge deficit as well as the ever-increasing threat of terror which has only escalated as a direct result of this war.

This is not the first time that Campus Peace Action has voiced its opinion against the war in Iraq. Students attend local and national rallies as well as protests, and they were responsible for last year's tent event, where they set up tents and lived on campus on the Free Speech Lawn for 30 days.

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Hurricane Katrina affected people from all walks of life. Now, a UCF alumna and her friends are working together to help get the Gulf Coast’s artistic community get back on its feet.

Pottery sale

Pottery shards and other works of art for the drive for T. Robert’s studio in Christmas, Fla. Many of the works were donated by local and national artists to help benefit fellow artists who were affected by Hurricane Katrina. Many of the works of art, such as the large bowl on the left, are accompanied by notes from the artists that explain their motivation behind creating the piece.

Rory pieces together first full-length album

Altamonte Springs band recently opened for Less Than Jake

JESSICA GARABED

With the pressure to continually write new songs, relentlessly produce demos, plan full-scale tours and connect with the musical community, what kind of relief can a band manage?

For the Altamonte Springs rock band, Rory, this release isn’t just a vacation; it’s working buster and staying up later to create its first full-length album.

“We had to schedule the direction of the full-length because we never approached a song with how we want it to sound, we just put parts together,” said Jordan Bayner, 21, guitarist and UCF student.

Shroyer, who along with lead vocalist Jeremy Shroyer, 21, bassist/vocalist Marc Armstrong, 20, guitarist/co-founding member Chris Moors, 22, and drummer Joel Shroyer, 22, agree that their work ethic style is a mix of rock, pop and progressive啥子.

To understand the drive of today, it is important to investigate its roots. Starting in 1998, Shroyer and Shroyer created their first band. They played the drums and punk pop set at a middle school talent show and were known as Finally Squeezed.

Four years and several band members later, the definitive members of Rory came together.

“That’s when everything started to make sense and sound like music,” said Shroyer.

Rory distributed around 1,000 free demo cassettes in 2003 and experienced the rewards of its avid promoting when a record for Brad Flashman discovered in CD, Flashman,ASM member of the group LPO, signed Rory to his Budding label, Eleven. Recorded in July 2005.

“We loved the idea of putting together a band that was just starting out,” Shroyer said.

“You can take a look at labels now, everyone thanks ‘Oh, that’s the next Drive Star.’ This is the pick of the litter.”
Walk the Line cashes in on strong lead acting jobs

WILLIAM GOSS

Walk the Line is an average drama that solely stands out from the many non-biographical, high-profile biopics on account of a pair of stellar performances from Hilary Swank and Reese Witherspoon as they depict the legendary life and times of musical superstar Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash.

In chronicling the life of Carter Cash, from her childhood in Arkansas to his initial success based on Cash's records, the film is as close to Cash's perspective as viewers will ever get.

Phoenix's depiction of Cash is every bit as remarkable as herself. Though it manages to be a great impression, it is a great impression of the man, not Cash himself.

Her depiction is the life of the character, not of the man. From his childhood in Arkansas to his initial success based on Cash's records, the film is as close to Cash's perspective as viewers will ever get.

Cash is a man who was considered the Elvis of the country music world. He was a singer and songwriter, and his music was a mix of country and rock and roll.

Through his music, he became one of the most loved and respected musicians of all time.

The love of his life was a woman named June Carter. They were married for several years before she passed away from cancer.

Carter was a member of the Carter Family, one of the most popular country music groups of all time. He was also a member of the Grand Ole Opry and a fellow musician with his famous father, Waylon Jennings.

Cash's music was known for its powerful riffs and technical skill, and his voice was a powerful influence on many young musicians.

For More Information

Celtic Crossing (Ireland), 160 6th Avenue, New York, NY 10013 212-995-6477

Stress et al. published a study in the Journal of Clinical and Experimental Neuropsychology, which found that stress and anxiety can affect the brain's ability to process information.

The film is a biographical drama that follows the life of Cash and his wife, June Carter Cash.

The movie features impressive performances by Phoenix and Witherspoon, who bring the characters to life in a way that is both respectful and entertaining.

Phoenix is excellent as Cash, capturing the essence of the man and his music. Witherspoon is equally impressive as June Carter, bringing depth and nuance to her role.

The film is a reminder of the power of music to touch our lives and to bring us together, even in difficult times.

The film also explores the complex relationship between Cash and June Carter, and the challenges they faced as a couple.

It is a powerful and moving film that is a testament to the enduring legacy of Johnny Cash and his music.
Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

Director: Mike Newell
Stars: Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, Michael Gambon

by as compelling as desired. Each segment is then flanked by hollow opportunities for hormone-o-ramas (particularly the Yule Ball), a chance for Ron to sulk, and even more plot-density. If one is unfamiliar with the book, the story could easily confuse relative newcomers. Bigger and bigger hints are dropped as to who the real culprits are, but what seems too obvious to fans may puzzle others.

Those looking to see this film unaware of the conclusion would do best to skip the next paragraph, in which I discuss the climax.

The biggest redemptive factor of this film is the true end of that Harry and the rest of the Hogwarts gang. Hopefully, a different director, even a previous one (Guilleris, I'm looking at you) may arrive to rekindle the flame for adventures to come.

The cinematography alters between mammoth close-ups and microscopic, paralaxing distances. In some, the Dursleys and the hallway-grounds, and in others, the制药s' lab. Having said that, the film's universe is thankfully reduced to mere hormones-a-go-go (particularly the Yule Ball), a chance for Ron to sulk, and even more plot-density.

The sequence, including the slight shock to convey the futility of both success and re-entrenchment. Soon after a montage that seems to give the plot a lift, Harry returns to the wizarding world, and the film heads into high-tension-low-tension territory, and this is where the frequent comparisons to last year's story become apparent — other than the fact that both had a brother-pair growing into their potential, what would otherwise be a typewriter story.

The strong performances of Weasley and Potter help elevate this by-the-numbers offering. Thank you, John Williams, for the score. This is not the same old song, yet the cast still evokes the right notes and making the best music it possibly can.

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THE KNIGHTS have won seven of eight games in C-USA's East Division and with a win over Rice, UCF would clinch a spot in the C-USA Championship game.
Liking it up a notch

Both the UCF men's and women's basketball teams will face new challenges as they make the jump from the Atlantic Sun Conference, where both teams were dominant, to the more competitive and prestigious Conference USA

THE GENTLEMEN

Men's team readying for toughest schedule in history of program

ANDY RIVERAS

Of all the UCF athletics programs making the jump to Conference USA, the men's basketball team may have the toughest road to travel. Over the past few years, the Knights' basketball team has been dominant in the Atlantic Sun Conference, winning the A-Sun tournament to advance to the NCAA. But into the NCAA Tournament two years in a row.

"If the Knights hope to become competitive in the "Sun Belt," they have to show up to the occasion, as the challenge will undoubtedly be greater than ever before in a new and tougher conference," UCF Coach Greg Stiegler said.

UCF is completely ranked as one of the top programs in the country, and the same will be true entering this season.

But before facing the difficult opposition in C-USA, the Knights will play a challenging non-conference schedule, which will allow the team plenty of opportunities to try against high-caliber opponents.

"It's the toughest schedule that UCF has ever had in basketball," Stiegler said.

Early on the Knights travel to Florida. Nov. 9, Kentucky and potentially Nov. 12, Arizona, to games that highlight the Knights' early-season schedule. UCF will play Arizona if both teams want to visit the first round of the Fiesta Bowl Classic, Dec. 30-31, in Tucson, Ariz.

When the Knights begin play in C-USA on Jan. 3, things won't get much easier. UCF will welcome UB (Feb. 1) and UTEP (March 4) to the UCF Arena, both teams that made it to the NCAA Tournament last year. The Knights will also have to travel to face teams like No. 1 Memphis (Jan. 29 and Dec. 14), and Gonzaga (Jan. 20), both participants in last year's National Invitation Tournament.

"They'll all be blocking on the Top 25 of some point this season," Stiegler said of the aforementioned teams. "We'll face nine teams that were post-season play a year ago... and then we'll be going to play the rest of U- C-USA, and all of them will be better than any of the best teams in the A-Sun. It's going to be tremendously difficult."

The opportunity to play against top teams is an exciting prospect for the Knights.

"It's definitely a good step for not only the basketball team, but the university," senior guard Troy Hudson said. "I think it's going to bring more people out to the games as we play better teams, so hopefully it will stop everything up and keep us motivated night in and night-out."

UCF will be forced to make the jump to stiffer competition without a large portion of its leadership corps from the last two years. The Knights lost guards Gary Johnson, King Edwards and forward Martin Araoz to graduation this offseason. All three players were key parts to the Knights' recent success.

Sophomore guards Mike O'Donnell and Steve Fossl, both transfer student-athletes who were forced to sit out last year, will be looked upon to help fill the void left by Johnson and Edwards in the backcourt.

O'Donnell, a quick guard with good three-point shooting ability, is giving the team a new spark at point guard.

"I'm excited about that... maybe we'll sell out a few more home games this year," O'Donnell said.

The switch to Conference USA will be beneficial for the basketball team hosts an annual Thanksgiving Tournament in late November, which will be nationally broadcast and will be televised on ESPNU.

The Knights will make the jump to stiffer competition on the recruiting trail. Not only do C-USA members have a national conference, left unmentioned, are the No. 4 and the No. 5 men's basketball teams both host UAB which will be televised on ESPN.
Men look to fill void left by seniors

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Women face challenges in frontcourt

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UCF controls its own destiny

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Breaking down Knights vs. Owls

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UCF Volleyball team hoping to keep late-season momentum alive

Page 1 of 2

The Miami Herald

Miami, Florida - November 7, 2017

Page 1 of 2
Cover-up rumors are unjustified

T he Government Accountability Office, a nonpartisan investigative arm of Congress, released a report Monday that calls for new legislation and a thorough investigation of the morning-after contraceptive Plan B. The report examined only the actions of the FDA and did not look at communications between agency officials and the birth control community. The report said the FDA should have had more access to the contraceptive community, and it said the administration’s decision to understate the risk of Plan B was “unsound.”

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Let's all join hands in prayer for a UTEP loss this weekend.

MOUTHING OFF
ASHLEY BURR
Managing Editor

When it comes to religion, I've always chosen to stay away from pushing people's buttons because I know how badly they take it. I may not believe in any religious belief, but I do pray I know I'm not alone. It has nothing to do with me eventually wanting to be a Pope, but it's bigger than the Pope. I'm talking about God.

With so many different professional and collegiate sports, there is a lot of praying going on around this nation on a regular basis, but this Saturday I'll be a sad man praying more than usual, and I'm asking the thousands of faithful UCF football fans to join me.

The University of Central Florida is ranked No. 3 in the Top 65 rankings in the latest edition of ESPN. The world is expecting a strong season for the Knights. If it doesn't happen, then I will pray for the fans who were into the team, and for the fans who were into UCF for its trademark nerdy glasses into the dating world after her separation from Tom Brady.

For prayer in the time of athletes having to deal with Memphis and Marcus Avant, then for UCF to pull off their upset against UAB. For prayer in the time of athletic need, I offer the higher powers of the universe this prayer: 

"Bless the Knights. Keep the Knights where they belong. If the Knights win, I will do some mouthings off. If the Knights lose, I will do some mouthings on."

This season, I am outraged that the Knights play in Texas, I'm sure that conference championship is on their minds. But that's not to say that UTEP isn't a valid opponent. We're talking about a 24-hour flight basically to Mexico for the Knights to even play in a conference championship game hosted at the Citrus Bowl. The point is: the Knights are a freaking cupcake - the Pope would print ads for the Knights to be even playing in a conference championship game hosted at the Citrus Bowl Mark it down before the season begins.

Never would I have thought that the Knights would print ads for the Knights to be even playing in a conference championship game hosted at the Citrus Bowl. But this is college football, and every season seems to have its share of surprises. But seriously, I hate what this country is becoming. All of this pop nonsense makes me want to buy stock in a barf-bag company. Barry is a freaking cupcake - the Pope would print ads for the Knights to be even playing in a conference championship game hosted at the Citrus Bowl. But this is college football, and every season seems to have its share of surprises. But seriously, I hate what this country is becoming. All of this pop nonsense makes me want to buy stock in a barf-bag company.

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