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 exams that await 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. "We're trying to make this a study-stay-healthy-career series," said Tara Szczepanski, assistant director of SARC, hosted Tuesday's events. The first workshop was held in the Student Union and about 25 people attended. During the workshop, Szczepanski emphasized the importance of the quality of study groups and talking to professors.

"I'm a big believer in having a social and academic support network," Szczepanski said. "This is a free service to all students, and we're not ones to stand up and say 'Here are your units.' Instead, we try to help students by being realistic. We try to help them understand the process of organizing study groups and talking to professors.

The second workshop in the series was taught Wednesday. The next two workshops will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11 and Tuesday, Oct. 18 in the Student Union at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively. The workshops will cover exam preparation, time management, and procrastination.

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SEAN LAVIN

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Soon to be grad students say 'show me the retirement money'

Financial experts tell how to invest earlier, make higher profits

KATE HOWELL

UCF student Amanda Sampson, 20, and her boyfriend, John Reynolds, 20, are among the many in the VCC West Campus Library Thursday contemplating their future investment options.

"It's something my mom talks about a lot," Sampson 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 head."

However, Sampson 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 can hold my hand," she said.

Introduced by Ron Reynolds, 20, and took her hand. He is a little bet­ter off. Having been raised around his father's small business and making in business himself, Sampson describes herself as "reasonably competent" with money.

"I've read my investing," he said. "But I haven't spent much atten­tion to it since I started school. I've been so busy with classes that I got put on the backburner." Sampson and Reynolds are not alone; with the semester ending, college- to-be graduates like Mike Sondra, 23, are feeling the crunch. While Reynolds and Sampson are ahead of the norm, most college students are not even thinking about investing.

"They fail to start early," she said. "Sondra said that he hopes to work at 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 Joshua Thompson, an investment-based stockbroker with Edward Jones, a firm specializing in individual investments, Reynolds and Sampson are ahead of the norm; most college students are not even thinking about investing. "They fail to start early," she said.

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Students celebrate raisin roots

Fashion show, dances highlight second annual event during weekend

TRENT REINHARDT

Sporting attire sold, bejeweled bands and flowing hair marked the start of the UCF Student Association’s second annual Raisin Roots festival held at Ed Malick field on campus.

The annual Raisin Roots festival is the Student Association’s first charitable event as part of the Raisin Parade Week, an event to benefit the Parkinson’s Disease Foundation. According to Parkinson’s Disease Foundation, an estimated three million Americans are affected by Parkinson’s disease, and an estimated one million Americans have the rare condition.

The festival featured four local bands, including Gym Class Heroes, Rhiannon, Jahking and the Alien, and the Sizzler Restaurant.

The Sizzler Restaurant, spread on tables all around the Arboretum, served as the main restaurant, and the event benefited the Parkinson’s Disease Foundation.

The event featured a silent auction with art, jewelry, clothing and other items. Attendees were also served a mashed potato sculpture and food served through a “drive-thru”.

“Raisin Roots is all about giving back. It’s not just about the dance and the fashion. It’s about bringing the community together. It’s about making a difference. It’s about raising money for a great cause,” said Bridget Ryan, the Student Association’s vice president for communication and events.

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I have been hearing a lot about the threat of flu this year. Can you update me on the situation?

In a recent press release, President George W. Bush asked Congress for $2.2 billion to purchase enough Tamiflu to protect the United States for a possible pandemic of avian flu. In light of the virulence of this strain of influenza and multiple reports of human death, health experts are concerned.

President Bush went on to say "To respond to a pandemic, we must have emergency plans in place in all 50 states, in every local community. We must ensure that all levels of government are ready to act to contain an outbreak."

The current strain of avian flu easily causes human infections although it has spread rapidly to many poultry farms. Most recent studies show only 122 infected people with 62 deaths. Because the virus is making steady mutations, concern remains that the virus could mutate into an easily transmissible strain among humans.

With regard to current flu strains, there is no potential for a pandemic, but it can cause widespread outbreaks. Influenza remains a significant concern for young children and adults over 50 years old, as well as anyone with a chronic illness.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that every year 5 percent to 20 percent of the population will get the flu. More than 20,000 people are hospitalized for flu complications, and about 36,000 people die each year from flu-related causes. This year's flu strain is thought to include fever, headaches, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, nausea, muscle aches, and stomach symptoms such as nausea, vomiting and diarrhea (more common in children).

The virus is usually spread directly by coughing or sneezing. Occasionally influenza is contracted by touching something contaminated with the virus and then touching your nose or mouth. Spread of the virus can occur one day prior to development of symptoms and up to five days after symptoms onset.

The most effective method to prevent influenza is by getting a flu vaccination each fall. There are currently two methods of vaccination: the shot and the nasal spray vaccine. The spray vaccine is only an option for healthy individuals 5 to 40 years old.

About two weeks following vaccination, antibodies develop which protect against the influenza virus infection. The through respiratory droplets are the most likely to be transmitted strain among humans.

The vaccine is free for students, generally less than 18 percent of the UCF student population in vaccination. The best time for vaccination is in October or November. Although flu outbreaks may begin as early as October, cases generally peak in January or February. Some cases may continue to occur as late as May.

UCF Health Services has been acting as a sentinel site for the CDC. We provide it with statistics for the number of flu-like illnesses seen, as well as testing of early cases to determine strain. The CDC maintains a database throughout the United States and provides weekly updates on geographical prevalence as well as predominant strains.

Current activity in Florida has been sporadic, and no activity has been reported from UCF. We also have antiviral medication that can help to reduce symptoms and duration of the illness. To be most effective, the medication needs to be started within the first 48 hours following infection.

Prevention through vaccination can significantly reduce the spread of influenza throughout the student population. Information about vaccination schedules can be obtained from the health center.

Date auction raises money to aid relief

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

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The proceeds were donated to Habitat for Humanity, Habitat for Humanity, build Habitat homes in order to benefit the Victims of Hurricane Katrina and Rita. Each participant represents one of the 50 states, and one will represent all of the U.S.

The frames will be built in Washington, D.C., and shipped to the Gulf Coast. Construction of the homes will start in early 2006.

The event raised $180, which is more than $100 than what was originally hoped for, according to Circle K’s president, Lori Ann Barnett.

The date auction raised $180. Tickets for a two-year, membership option to the Bahamas and tickets to an Orlando Magic game were auctioned off in a silent auction, raising $40. Raffle tickets and dinner donated another $9.

The prize items included a $5 Starbucks gift certificate, a $20 Amazon.com gift certificate, a $35 Casken’s Italian Grill gift certificate and 10 spaghetti dinner tickets from fuddruckers.

The club also auctioned five Teddy bears in the auction and sewer bears at an auction earlier Monday evening for the Ninth Annual Teddy Bear Drive.

The donated bears will be distributed to organizations in the Orlando area. The Melbourne Home Society, the Boys and Girls Club, and the Orlando Day Nursery are the first recipients of the proceeds, said, "I’m happy the auction can become an annual event.”

Annual Teddy Bear Drive.

About 10 students showed up for the event. Among those in attendance were the district governor, Vickie Jones.

"We don’t pump gas. We pump service hours,” Barnett said.

For information about the Circle K Club, visit http://agama- ucfasar.com/circlek. For more information about donating to the Habitat for Humanity, visit http://www.habitatfla.com.

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The event raised $180, which is more than $100 than what was originally hoped for, according to Circle K’s president, Lori Ann Barnett.

The date auction raised $180. Tickets for a two-year, membership option to the Bahamas and tickets to an Orlando Magic game were auctioned off in a silent auction, raising $40. Raffle tickets and dinner donated another $9.

The prize items included a $5 Starbucks gift certificate, a $20 Amazon.com gift certificate, a $35 Casken’s Italian Grill gift certificate and 10 spaghetti dinner tickets from fuddruckers.

The club also auctioned five Teddy bears in the auction and sewer bears at an auction earlier Monday evening for the Ninth Annual Teddy Bear Drive.

The donated bears will be distributed to organizations in the Orlando area. The Melbourne Home Society, the Boys and Girls Club, and the Orlando Day Nursery are the first recipients of the proceeds, said, "I’m happy the auction can become an annual event.”

Annual Teddy Bear Drive.

About 10 students showed up for the event. Among those in attendance were the district governor, Vickie Jones.

"We don’t pump gas. We pump service hours,” Barnett said.

For information about the Circle K Club, visit http://agama- ucfasar.com/circlek. For more information about donating to the Habitat for Humanity, visit http://www.habitatfla.com.
to say a word throughout their trials.

The affidavit does not say whether Ellis or the other 12 defendants have been able to stop drinking, the affidavit does not explain how Ellis entered the woman's apartment or how long he was there.

Concepcion Center Apartment have just brought the state's evidence against the brake, which requires residents to have UCF Police present at that time to enter their apartment. The affidavit does not say anything about Ellis or the woman's presence in the apartment.

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Love, Mom & Dad

Protesters display faces of dead soldiers

The charging affidavit states that the victim was intoxicated and unable to consent to sexual activity. The victim tested positive for alcohol and drugs while in the military.

Jeff Novak confirmed in a press release that the event was in honor of the fallen soldiers, and that Campus Peace Action was not involved. The protest also featured Protesters displayed faces of dead soldiers.

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The event was pre-planned and had very little impact on the university's rules of conduct. It was noted that the protest was held in support of the U.S. military and its allies in the Middle East.

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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.

Rory pieces together first full-length album

Altamonte Springs band recently opened for Less Than Jake

JESSICA GASPAROLO
Contributing Writer

With the pressure to continually write new songs, relentlessly promote demos, plan sold-out tours and connect with the musical community, what kind of release is a handcrafted one.

For the Altamonte Springs rock band, Rory, this release isn’t easy or quick. It’s working harder and staying up later to create its first full-length album.

"It’s hard to describe the direction of the full-length, because we never approached a song with how we want it to sound, we just think parts together," said Jordan Brown, 21, guitarist and UCF student.

Shroyer, who along with lead vocalist Jeremy Messard, 23, bassist/vocalist Marc Haynes, 20, guitarist/vocalist Chris Moore, 22, and drummer Jason Sotol, 22, agreed that their varied style is a mix of rock, pop and progressive rock.

To understand the flurry of today, it’s important to investigate its roots. Shroyer in 1999, Shroyer and Haynes created their first band. They played the punk and punk-core scenes at a middle school and high school known as Freshly 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 throughout 2005 and experienced the rewards of its hard work when a record for Bred Fincher discovered in CD; Fledgling, former member of the group LRO, signed Rory to his new label, Eleven Records. Signed to his label on Tuesday, Shroyer said, "We liked the idea of starting with a label that was just starting itself.

The plot of the album varies a group of glasses, filming techniques and sculpting methods.

"Looking over the (donations), you can find a representation of every genre of pottery," said Jason Lohr, a UF alumna and local potters said.

Well-known potters such as Peter Callis and Paul Soldner, who introduced clay firing to the United States from Asia in the 1930s, are among leaders. Many of the donors sent handwritten notes, which Robert plans to give to buyers, so that everybody it was mentioned to helps.

For locals, the festival is a deeply personal undertaking, not only because she has friends and alumni and her friends are involved, but also because she has friends and colleagues of Robert's, said.

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Strong ending saves Potter

**Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire**

*Edited: Jan Mangold

*Starring: Daniel Radcliffe, Emma Watson, Rupert Grint, Michael Gambon

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Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

**Three stars**

Director James Mangold (Gladiator, Red) and screenwriter William Nicholson (The Lion King) co-direct this adaptation of J.K. Rowling's beloved young adult novel, and while the film is not without its flaws, it manages to capture the essence of the beloved books.

The story follows Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe), Hermione Granger (Emma Watson), and Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) as they compete in the Triwizard Tournament, a competition that only three schools from around the globe are invited to participate in. The tournament is a series of trials that test the skills and abilities of the young wizards, and as they compete, they must also navigate the politics and dangers of the wizarding world.

The cast is strong, with Radcliffe, Watson, and Grint delivering solid performances that bring the characters to life. The special effects are impressive, with the Goblet of Fire and other magical elements adding to the overall spectacle.

However, the film does have its flaws. The pacing can be slow, and some of the dialogues and interactions can feel stilted. The film also struggles to balance the action with the emotional moments, and the treatment of some of the supporting characters can feel rushed.

But overall, the film is a satisfying conclusion to the Harry Potter series, and it manages to capture the magic and wonder of the books. The strong performances, impressive special effects, and emotional moments make it a must-see for fans of the series.


**The Ballad of John Colet**

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The Ballad of John Colet is a biopic about the life of John Colet, a 16th-century English theologian and educational reformer. The film stars Joaquin Phoenix as Colet, and it explores his life and work, including his role as a principal at King's College in Oxford, and his efforts to reform the education system.

The film is well-acted, with Phoenix delivering a strong performance as Colet. The direction is competent, and the film manages to capture the essence of Colet's life and work.

However, the film struggles to find its footing, and the pacing can be a bit slow. The film also struggles to balance the historical elements with the dramatic moments, and the treatment of some of the supporting characters can feel rushed.

But overall, the film is a solid effort, and it manages to capture the spirit of Colet's life and work. The strong performances, competent direction, and good storytelling make it a worthwhile watch for fans of historical dramas.
Knights seek fresh start in playoffs

Volleyball team looks to C-USA postseason

**Chris Hoyler**

After ending the regular season on Sunday, the UCF volleyball team (22-13 overall, 13-1 in the Conference USA) will get the chance to figure out what it is calling a whole new season.

"The Knights will have the opportunity to make up for a disappointing regular season and to host the Conference USA tournament in Hour-

"This is a whole new season, absolutely, and that is what I will tell the girls," UCF Coach Meg Cowle said. "The regular season is about preparing for the tournament, the tournament is a four-day season of its own." This is the first C-USA tournament for the Knights, who made the jump from the Atlantic Sun Conference to C-USA during the offseason.

The first-round matchup for the Knights would be a competitive one. This is the first time UCF has played Memphis in the road (2-0, 2), but the Tigers were the No. 14 seed in the March Madness tournament.

"Memphis could really be a good match," Colado said. "Both teams show up, and it will be a battle. I think we're better, but it's not like we were at Memphis, and we did some fantastic things when we were there.

The adjustment the Knights will have to make in the format of the tournament is C-USA, in which teams earn a spot in the tournament, whereas the American Athletic Conference would have to be at least .500 to qualify for the post season.

Knights had to win two matches to capture the title, the Knights would have to win two matches in the post-season tournament in C-USA, and it is gearing up for what it is calling a whole new season.

"It's a new situation for us," Colado said. "I am looking forward to her taking notice to how people are helping the situation and go with it.

Colado is also leaving her remaining commits for the upcoming season. The team's remaining commitments, 20 players, will also step onto Astoria Court at the start of the tournament, which will go on to the powerful Marshall.

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LHbling 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

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UCF Basketball Preview: The Jump to C-USA

Andy Ojuela

Of all the UCF athletics programs, jumping to the Conference USA level means that the eighth ranked basketball team may have the toughest road to travel. Over the past few years, the UCF men's 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 make another consecutive trip to the "Big Dance," they will have to do so on the occasion, as the challenge will undoubtedly get tougher, even before in a new and stronger Conference USA.

UCF is completely rated as the most experienced team in the country, and the same will be true entering this season.

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"They'll all be looking at the Top 25 at some point this season," Spencer said of the aforementioned teams. "We'll face nine teams that were post-season play a year ago, and they're going to be playing at the level of C-USA, and all of them will be better than some of the best we've been in the A-Sun. It's going to be exceedingly difficult.

The opportunity to play against top teams is an exciting proposition for this year's Knights.

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

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

Senior guard Mike O' Donnell and Steve Boell, both transfer students, 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

THE LADIES

Women's team must fill void left by injured players to compete

Chris Hopper

There's something winning about winning, even when it lost against the best competition.

The UCF women's basketball team went on to win last year in the Atlantic Sun Conference. It was beginning to look like a losing team. Inconsistency. Three straight regular season conference titles. The Golden Knights were 46-3 against A-Sun opponents, a feat they could not be proud of to duplicate as they move into Conference USA.

"I think we can compete against anybody in the conference and have a chance to win the games," he further said. "But to have us play a game every single night, we'll have to show out," UCF Basketball Coach Gail Striegler said.

"If the Knights are going to make a splash in the new-look C-USA, they will need to take advantage of their 104 games of experience and a revamped frontcourt with three new assistants to Striegler.

"We've come together as a coaching staff and we've brought all our ideas from different programs," Striegler said.

The graduation of senior guard Audra Roberts may force the Knights to play three guards, a two forward system. They used that system in the last two minutes of the Arian Sun senior. Following several reserve games to make an impression.

Senior guard Sheri Smith leads the experience in the backcourt. Smith, who has started 33 of the 47 games in her career, will be the Knights biggest threat from the outside, as she is tied for sixth all-time on the school's three pointers made and attempted lists.

Lafayette King is another senior with starting experience, she started 20 of 32 games in 2003-04, playing a reserve role in all 32 games last season, which started last because of injury rehabilitation. King, who is a good playmaker , offensively in the backcourt, led by senior year after starting all 25 games last season, which started last because of injury rehabilitation. King, who is out indefinitely with a torn ACL, Hudson's presence will be missed early on.

"We're going to face some adversity and there's two ways you can respond to it. You can cave and quit, or you can get tougher and better," Kirk Spencer UCF General Manager of Operations, said.

Getting exposure

The switch to Conference USA means both the men's and women's basketball teams have increased exposure nationally, thanks to their exposure in C-USA.

Women's basketball will be televised on Sun Sports Network, UCF Men's basketball on ESPN, both televised on Sun Sports. The Knights are also set to make the jump to stiffer competition.

The Knights are set to face an opponent who is a feat they may have the bumpiest road to travel this season, the men's 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.

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Men's basketball

Dec. 3

at Florida

Sun Sports

Jan 3

at Kentucky

ESPN

Jan 28

at Memphis

Sun Sports

WOMEN'S FULL SCHEDULE

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Dec. 2

vs. Norfolk State

7:30 p.m.

Sun Sports

Dec. 13

at Florida Atlantic

7:30 p.m.

ESPN

Dec. 29

at East Carolina

7:30 p.m.

Sun Sports

Jan. 8

vs. North Florida

7:30 p.m.

Sun Sports

Jan. 31

vs. Tulane

7:30 p.m.

Sun Sports

Feb. 4

vs. Rice

7:30 p.m.

Sun Sports

Feb. 8

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7:30 p.m.

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Feb. 11

vs. UAB

7:30 p.m.

Sun Sports

Feb. 16

vs. USF

7:30 p.m.

Sun Sports

Mar. 4

vs. SMU

7:30 p.m.

Sun Sports

Mar. 11

vs. UAB

7:30 p.m.

Sun Sports

Mar. 15

vs. East Carolina

7:30 p.m.

Sun Sports

Mar. 19

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Mar. 30

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Apr. 3

at Southern Miss

7:30 p.m.

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NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

February 22

vs. Marquette

7:00 p.m.

New Orleans Arena

February 26

vs. East Carolina

7:00 p.m.

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March 3

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7:00 p.m.

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March 7

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New Orleans Arena

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ESPN
Men look to fill void left by seniors

Takira Allen, both of whom

\[\text{Was Florida Technological University.} \]

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Cover-up rumors are unjustified

The Government Accountability Office, a nonpartisan investigation arm of Congress, released a report Monday that was months in the making, Ezra Levin reports on the page to come. The report examined the decision last year to deny the university's application for the controversial contraceptive Plan B.

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FDA's Plan B: mix science, politics

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Man on the street

How do you feel about the protest in Iraq?

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

MOUTHING OFF
ASHLEY BURNS
Barry University

When it comes to religion, I’ve always chosen to stay away from pushing people’s buttons because I know how ardently they take it. I may not believe in any religion, but I do pray I know I’m not alone. It has nothing to do with me eventually wanting to be near the Pope. No, it’s big­ger than that. I’m thinking about God.

With so many different professional and collegiate sports, there is a lot of praying going on around this nation on a daily basis. But this Saturday, I’ll be the only one praying as I watch the Knights take on the Owls. Why? Because this season is upon us. What better way to begin the season (besides praying) than against our little trust fund stripe? If I’d be praying for the Knights, then for UCF Football fans to... join me.

I am outrage that the University of Central Florida, a school that conference championship in all sports. If the Knights play in the SEC, I’m sure there will be some people who makes the trip, but let’s be realis­tic. We’re talking about a 24-hour drive basically to Mexico through one of the most drug and crime rife states in the nation. That’s right. I just moved with Texas.

The championship game is hosted at the Citrus Bowl, then the advantage is taken away from the Knights, then I would imagine we’d be meeting a record crowd, if not surpassing it. The broken bulbs on the scoreboard have been repaired, and it’s time to play this puppy a little more home­court.

The prayer in the time of ath­letic need, I offer the higher powers of God... make it happen. For prayer in the time of athletic need. For prayer in the time of athletic need. For prayer in the time of athletic need... make it happen.

With the start of football season, a look at our higher education system is needed. The men’s basketball team, then the football fans to... join me.

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