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What is HPV and what is it used for?

HPV is a virus that infects skin and mucous membranes. It is transmitted through sexual contact, and it can cause warts, genital warts, and certain types of cancer, including cervical cancer.

In the U.S., about 14 million people become infected with HPV each year. Most infections are cleared by the immune system, but some persist and can lead to health problems.

HPV can be prevented with vaccines, which are most effective when given before an individual is exposed to the virus. The vaccines are recommended for boys and girls ages 9 to 14 years old.

High hopes for HPV vaccine

Tiffiny Rick  
Sunny Times

Imagine being able to get a vaccine for cancer. Now, what if you could get that vaccine for cancer before it even becomes cancerous? A new vaccine called Gardasil is designed to be a preventive vaccine for the Human Papillomavirus (HPV), which causes cervical cancer in women. Gardasil contains the strains of three different types of HPV, and it can protect against cervical cancer.

The vaccine was developed by Merck and was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in 2006. It is recommended for girls and young women aged 11 to 26 years old. The vaccine is given in a series of three injections, with the second and third doses given one and six months after the first dose.

The vaccine is effective in preventing cervical cancer and its precursor lesions, but it is not a cure for existing HPV infections. It is also not effective against types of HPV that are not included in the vaccine.

While this is a significant advancement in the fight against cervical cancer, there are still many challenges to overcome. HPV infection is very common, but only a small proportion of infected individuals develop cervical cancer. Additionally, the vaccine is expensive, and not everyone has access to it.

Despite these challenges, the development of Gardasil is a significant step forward in the fight against cervical cancer. With continued research and development, we may one day be able to prevent HPV and cervical cancer altogether.
President Bush on Thursday predicted violence and war on terror at a time of relative calm in his country, likening the struggle against terrorism to the Second World War.

With just more than two months until Election Day

In a letter addressed to the New York Times, some 30,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines have signed a 32-page open letter to the president, saying they feel Bush has done little to address the needs of the military.

The letter, which was released on Thursday, calls for Bush to take a more aggressive stance against terrorism and to take steps to improve the quality of life for service members.

"We are writing to you, Mr. President, to express our concern about the direction of our country and our military," the letter reads. "We believe that the war on terror is not being won, and that our military needs more support and resources to succeed."
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We invite you to get to your seat early and join our pre-game festivities!

### Parking Lot Guidelines

**These guidelines are for everyone's safety and enjoyment!**

1. No glass containers or glass bottles.
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5. No amplified sound or external speakers.
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**UCF Game Day Guidelines**

### Stadium gates open 90 minutes prior to kick-off!

**Notes:** Any exceptions must be pre-approved by UCF and the City. Authorized UCF or City representatives have the right to stop any hazardous or inappropriate activities. **Anyone consuming alcohol must be prepared to show proof of age.**

**Prohibited Items In The Stadium**

- Weapons, fireworks, drugs, alcohol, flares, noisemakers, cans, backpacks/carry bags, video cameras/cases, water bottles, balls, coolers, thermos bottles, containers, picnic baskets, banners, signs, poles, umbrellas, and Friebies.

**Notes:** Security personnel have the right to inspect any item at any time. Any and all other items deemed inappropriate will not be allowed in the stadium.

Thank you for your full cooperation and enjoy the game!
VILLANOVA AT UCF: SATURDAY, 6 P.M., CITRUS BOWL

KNIGHTS READY TO SHOW THEY'RE NO FLUKE

No shortage of motivation as UCF prepares for 'Nova

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

There are a bunch of motivators for the 2006 UCF football team.

The motivation to prove that 2005 was no fluke.

The motivation to go out and win a conference championship.

But maybe the biggest motivator for the Golden Knights at the start of this season is their final game from last season, a soul-shattering overtime loss to Nevada in the Hawaii Bowl.

Defensive end Chris Welsh said, "You leave Hawaii last year and everyone talks about the hype of going to a bowl game ... we still lost. I think that left a sour taste in aference championship.

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But maybe the biggest motivator for the Golden Knights will finally get to unleash that fire Saturday in the season opener against Villanova.

The motivation to prove that last year was not an aberration. After leading the country in points scored for the entire year and finishing as an AP Top 25 team, the Knights have a mixed bag of opponents as they begin the year at home against a Division I-AA team.

The motivation to prove that last year's Conference USA Championship Game loss in to Texas. Francis will return kicks again this season with sophomore Jason Venson, on a unit that averaged under 20 yards per return last season.

When the Golden Knights take the field Saturday night, the game won't just be the season opener for the Knights.

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Men's soccer drops two in Wake Forest Invitational

No. 16 Wake Forest and No. 1 North Carolina top UCF in weekend event

MELISSA HEYDRO infielder Staff

A 0-2 start was not quite what the UCF men's soccer team had envisioned for the beginning of their season. The Golden Knights suffered two losses to powerhouse teams Wake Forest and North Carolina and lost to the weekend's host at the Wake Forest Invitational in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The tournament, which was originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday due to the threat of Hurricane Isabel, was cut short on Saturday morning due to the severe weather and the cancellation of both the Wake Forest and the North Carolina games. As a result, the coaches decided to return to Orlando for the remainder of the weekend.

"It was the third game in a row that the weather canceled and that's very disappointing," said Coach Brent Erwin. "This is the first time we've had to terminate games in the tournament."

The good news is that the team has a chance to work out the kinks and improve in future matches, which is a positive development for the team.

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Burnett a marked man after outstanding '05 season

With the rising expectations of the team and potentially more pressure-filled situations, field goals will be a vital part of the season for the Knights. While both kickers have strong legs and get the long distances that the coaches are looking for, but the inconsistency has been a constant worry for O'Leary, he can still rely on Joe Bur­nett. With his recent accolades Burnett has kicked the ball more than 60 times this season. His long return and change the momentum of the game. "I'm a good enough athlete that he can run and get the ball to me," Huxtable said. "We've got to keep working hard." Huxtable said.

When kicking struggles cost the teams unit, seen here attempting to block a field goal. After making the decision to kick off last year, Burnett was named to the CBSSportsline.com Preseason All-American Second Team. But knows there is plenty of room for improvement. "I'm wearing on my back but expects him to be more than prepared. "Michael has kicked the ball more consistently," O'Leary said. "They have to be more consistent on the mid­range field goals." Even after making the decision to start Torres O'Leary is worry about his kicking game. "I'm concerned about the kicking game, both positions," O'Leary said. "Some days they're consistent some days they're not."

While kicking game is a concern for O'Leary, he can still rely on Joe Bur­nett. Burnett identified the team last year with his dazzling returns. His ability to turn the momentum of the game at anytime is vital. O'Leary attributed his decision to teams coach Dave Huxtable. Isn't planning on going over­board by trying to out-scheme himself. Instead he intends to focus on the things that have worked in the past and rely on Burnett. "We're going to continue to do the things we've done," Huxtable said. "It just has to keep working hard." After allowing over 20 yards per kick return last year and near 10 yards pure return, the coverage team for the Knights has been a steady part of the unit. But Huxtable doesn't want to rely on the success of last season to get the job through this year. "We've worked on all phases of the kicking game this camp and we have to continue to keep working hard," Huxtable said. Even with the success of Burnett on punt returns, the kick return team was­n't particularly successful last season. The Knights only averaged 18.5 yards per return and the longest return of the season was only 38 yards. Huxtable understands that he needs more out of his kick return team. "We gotta get better in our kickoff unit, we weren't very good last year," Huxtable said. While concerns are still very appar­rent from the coaching staff in the special teams area, the Knights have con­tinued to work diligently to find the hidden yards that win games.
When Villanova has the ball, key Menichino; Villanova quarterback Marvin Burroughs; UCF linebackers Ronald Jones and Gary Hogue and Richmond.

The most important part of this game for the UCF defense will be the ability to contain Villanova's running game. The Knights have a mobile quarter- back that has the ability to hurdle the line of scrimmage, but Villanova must also keep the ball downs the field and break the long run if the situation arises.

While Burroughs might not have the most playing time last year, he is an experienced quarterback starting all 11 games in 2004. O'Leary is concerned about the problems that Villanova players might face when facing a mobile quarterback.

"Mobile quarterbacks present problems for the defender," O'Leary said, "come in the hopping and running back in the big hole. Again, we've got to be sure we know where he is.

The defense will have to be completely aware that Burroughs can take down the left side of the field and break the long run if the situation arises.

When the cornerbacks are in coverage with field backs to the quarterback, the defensive line and linebackers will be responsible for containing Burroughs and making sure he doesn't get past the first level of defense.

If Burroughs running ability is enough to make the Knights' defense worry, the experienced offensive line is another issue. After returning together as a unit last year, the majority of their starters and a high-quality true freshman, the offensive line is a formidable challenge.

As noted by many Villanova fans:

Special Teams... Villanova punter Derek Fitzrossa vs. UCF placekicker Joe Burnett.

Fitzrossa needs to keep the ball away from Davenport. If he can't manage to kick the ball high enough for the coverage to get down to the field in time, he must make sure the kick is long enough.

It would be best to avoid the small and speedy Burnett, and make sure he can't get to the kick against the overmatched Villanova average team.

Advantage: UCF

Xs and Os...

- O'Leary had provided this team with an attitude that they aren't supposed to lose anybody. He was aware of the mental toughness of his team and the schools in a small amount of time.
- Along with the attitude he has instilled in his team, he is building a game plan and outguessing of what needs to be done to stop the Knights.

Villanova coach Andy Talley will keep Menichino's 23rd season as head coach for the Wildcats, and Talley has three things wrong with the game he is about to play. One thing that most of the coaches think is that some of the best teams in the country are always going to be playing in the third, fourth, and fifth rounds of the post-season.

- He will have a game plan to know what he will throw at them, the overall speed and physicality of the Knights defense will be best.

The Final Word...

Villanova know they have to come out strong and fast. And even though Villanova is a smaller Division I-AA team, they will require an all-out effort in the opening game.

They will make sure that his team is mentally prepared for the game.

The offensive line for the Knights has a couple of facets on the tail of the Wildcats defense. The Knights line has a considerable weight advantage.

Expect the Knights to get the ball and pound it to the outside, but don't expect the Wildcats defense to keep the spread offense of the Knights out of the field.

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Writer/director Neil Burger discusses his period puzzler, *The Illusionist*

There was a degree of contentment resonating in Neil Burger's voice. Perhaps the writer/director was satisfied with the financial and critical success of his second feature film, *The Illusionist*, in its limited release (the film expands to more than 800 screens, including local theaters, this weekend). Maybe he was simply on autopilot after an endless stream of interviews.
Burger turns 20-page short into 2hr film

However, anyone who has spent just over fifteen years getting a story to the silver screen has earned a right to be cagey.

"I read the original short story by Politzer Prize winner Steven Millhauser back in 1996, when it was first published in The Bartram Muse- um," said Burger in a recent phone interview. "I read it first and thought, 'and it floored me. It was just a beautiful form and very cinematic in nature.' However, its 20-page length meant, 'it wasn't quite a movie.'

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Cut-offs on campus

What are you wearing?

Erika, Phil; Zach
Homemade cut-offs
Allie: Shorts from Zara

How would you describe your style?

All, "Less fashion, more action."

Why cut-off?

"We believe Levi does not know how to relegate proper height for the shorts as we are in charge of our own destiny," Devaney said.

"These shorts are more comfortable for bike riding," Nissen said.

Cut-offs on campus

What are you wearing?

Homemade cut-offs
I cut them this morning because my other shorts ripped.

How would you describe your style?

Preppy but kind of casual.

Was your decision to wear these shorts about fashion or for comfort?

It was a fashion thing, but also "oh well...it's outside" at the same time.

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Custom-made cut-off comeback

Murphy Project, Greater Grey two of
many bands that call Orlando home

ELIZABETH PROPPER

You can find them at The Social, Will Street and Backwoods, to name a few. They usually come with groupies, fans, Booth, to name a few. They rock the streets of Orlando with a message that they are local. These are several well-known local bands. The local scene isn't new. In fact, music magazines and fans attended shows back in their high school days, so what is the appeal? They aren't famous because they are local. These bands only generate a local popularity but yet their fans are loyal and consistently appear at their shows, even in other local bars.

"When Big 10's ripping the stage at The Social you feel it in your toes. When Murphy Project makes your hands clap it's a whole different story. Devaney says, you're not only being on the top of your lungs for the past hour. Nothing feels better than that," says songwriter and UCF student Shannon Brown.

Local bands have the look of a famous rock band. When acquiring tickets are difficult reaching their hands on stage trying to touch the lead singer's foot. But what makes local bands unique and reaching is what every fan wants from an artist to be accessible. After shaking the stage at Eola Flats, you can share a beer with the band. Through MySpace music, you can post comments or pictures of their local band. The fanbase on MySpace is the band. Central Floridians can party with the guys of Big 104 at The Attic downtown.

Fans, like Brown, are frequently visible at shows and for good reason. It's more than just the music: "I don't enjoy local music, just because it's local," Brown said. "I support local bands because they rock out if it would be good music even if it is not local." Murphy Project makes your hands clap.

"I am a fan of this longtime denim-based fad!

JANET SALAMOWITZ

Before cut-offs were thought of, there were just jeans made out of denim. According to "The history of denim" by Birgit Lehmann at designboom.com, denim is believed to have come from the name of a French material "sene de normes." "Sene" is a kind of material, "de" means of or from, and "normes" is a town in France. Jeans come from a type of material made in Europe that was named after sailors from Genoa, Italy, because they wore clothes made from it. Levi Strauss was the pioneer of jeans in America.

According to levitz.com, Levi Strauss and Jacob Davis, a tailor from Nevada, received a U.S. patent to make denim work pants with copper rings in 1873. These "worn overall" as they were first called are more commonly known as blue jeans today.

According to wikipedia.org, "cut-off" and homemade shorts made by cutting the legs off jeans, typically above the knee. The cut is not finished and the fabric is left to fray. Extremely short cut-off shorts are known as "Daisy Dukes." These shorts were first made popular by Catherine Bach's character from the television show "The Dukes of Hazzard" in the late 70's and early 80's. From jeans to cut-off shorts, denim has certainly made its mark in the world of fashion.

"I can't believe there are thousands of students from the R. Landrum area. Many of these students attended high school with the members of New Found Glory, a band that attained national success. People love to tell stories of when they knew that person before they were famous. The people that attend local shows want something more than just the band to succeed. They want to see the music made in Orlando, but they want to see it too, on MTV. They want to believe that in some way they were there on the ground to support them. They want to see that band become famous and win awards and always remember the people who were there at the beginning to help their destiny," Zach Lohmann at designboom.com,

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

La Salsa serves up Mexican tradition

ALLIE SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Living in Florida, there is no shortage of Mexican food. The trick is to separate the authentic from the impostors.

La Salsa

Cuisine: Mexican
Hours: 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. daily

A little restaurant on Alafaya Trail in Oviedo, La Salsa is known for its Mexican food. The menu is simple yet satisfying. The food is fresh and colorful, and the flavors are simple yet spicy.

The Mexican woman approaches me and asks me what I would like to drink. Sodas are served in glass bottles, which is unusual for such a small establishment. It feels like I'm in a different country.

I realize he was right. Small mom-and-pop restaurants are becoming less and less frequent, as commercial Mexican and Tex-Mex restaurants like Don Pablos, Chili's and Amigos are overtaking the market. Unfortunately, the less well-known, individually owned restaurants are where authenticity of recipes and flavors are upheld. Americanized Mexican food doesn't hold a candle to the real thing; and when you are in a Mexican restaurant, you should feel like you are in Mexico — not America's glorified version of Mexico, with sombreros and maracas decorating every surface.

La Salsa offers a variety of tacos, tortas, tostadas, and burritos. The tacos ($2 each) are small and satisfying. The chicken and steak are both flavorful and marinated in a variety of spices.

The highlight of La Salsa is its interesting salsa bar, with several different salsas. It's a great way to end your meal.

The moral of this story is "Don't judge a book by its cover." Give it one chance and I promise you will be coming back for more.

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Rukus looks for new members

Award-winning hip-hop group to host auditions

ALI SHUMRAT

To commemorate the Student Union on Sept. 19, the campus dance team, Rukus, is offering an opportunity to meet the unique and talented Board is offering Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston. There, they can draw gender summer blockbuster hit "Tropic Thunder" to find out how the diverse and unique team from Akron, hip-hop team with a mission to promote diversity around for a viewing of the hip-hop dance team Rukus strikes a pose. The team, which first began nearly three years ago, has multiple national awards.

"Our main goal is to fairly represent UCF students," said "We want to see you personally and it will fit with the rest of the team." This is Chad Allen's third year on the team. He is a student theater major and is happy she tried out for Rukus in 2006. "I had heard about the auditions the night before, walked there from Popomo Landings, and showed up wearing jeans," Allen said. "I danced in high school and wanted to continue, but didn't know how to go about it."

Even since, Rukus has been a large source of her enjoyment. For more information about Rukus and about auditions, visit http://www.rukusorlando.com.

"Auditions promise to be a success," Vega said. "We always bring it."
Hook, line, sinker: Fish fans still afloat

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The sound quality of the live set is phenominal, comparable to the concert stage performances of the veteran ska band. The group stays true to its roots, providing the audience with a reminder of music's pop-punk inspired melodies.

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