Parking problems pester students

Football hangtags lead to hang-ups

JENNIFER ALVIRA

At home football games, students given the option to park in student-only lots near the Citrus Bowl will now see a new hangtag being provided by the Student Government Association, but for many students, the hangtags fail to occur parking troubles.

"If you're denied, that's when you go and say, 'hey I have a hangtag,"' Delanois said. "It checked the time and the date."

SGA Athletics and Traditions Coordinator Brendan Delanois said the lots may have been blocked off for safety reasons, but if students have a hangtag they should be able to park without a problem.

"If you're denied, that's when you go and say, 'hey I have a hangtag, and they closed the lots,"' Delanois said.

"The distribution of hangtags started about three years ago when more UCF faculty started parking in the lots, leaving no room for UCF students. After going to the police for volunteers and vendors, hangtags are then distributed five days prior to game day on a first-come, first-served basis to UCF students only.

Hangtags are capped at 1,000 for every home game and card readers ensure students are only getting one hangtag per student ID.

"The parking lots sometimes do get crowded, especially during home games," Delanois said. "I think we may have a few issues such as scheduling and transportation," Kahn said.

"Some are excited and have shown interest, but others have had a few issues such as scheduling and transportation," Kahn said.

According to the SGA, the average age of poll workers in the US is 73.

"In the past, polls have been staffed with older citizens because they have the time," Kahn said. "It is the age gap that is under the age of 30 that is getting smaller, so we are trying to change the paradigm.

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Harmonizing has never sounded so good.

Campus a cappella group to perform first UCF concert

U.EAN RODRIGUEZ
Larry Day Field

Using their voices as instruments and singing in harmony, Contemporary A Cappella is a new musical group with a different sound that can be heard at UCF.

A cappella is a style of performance that is conducted solely through vocal means. "It's a form of music, using no instruments, and it includes a lot of harmonies," said 30-year-old junior Abigail Searl, secretary of Contempor ary A Cappella.

Contemporary A Cappella is the only a cappella group on campus. It consists of four different groups: The Bellas, The Crosswinds, The Knightsingers and an unamed mixed quartet. "The Bellas is a women's ensemble of 16 voices that perform contemporary music you might hear on the radio. The Crosswinds is a male group that performs contemporary music and standard a cappella. The Knightsingers is another women's group. A member of the Bellas, Searl enjoys this unique form of singing. "A cappella is a lot of fun," she said. "We do music in a different way and it's very exciting."

Leila Bighash, a senior political science major and advertising relations major, and cofounder of Contemporary A Cappella, couldn't agree more. "It is here to entertain," she said. "It's a new form of entertainment with a group on campus.""I'm not sure we'll be the first group to attend," said Bighash. "But this is exciting." Two members of Contemporary A Cappella, Leila Bighash and Abigail Searl, shown at the University Union.

Even though the club did not take some to events, Bighash couldn't be happier. "It started the week before and it's been great," said Bighash. "It was the first time we've really been able to work in a small area.

Although auditions have passed but the full semester, Bighash encourages anyone who may be interested to audition for the spring 2006 production. "We're looking for a few openings this semester, so come give it a try," said Bighash.

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Orlando gets $1 billion face-lift

New Magic stadium, performing arts center, Citrus Bowl to help city grow

TRAVIS REED

Downtown Orlando is getting a more than a $1 billion face-lift, with a new arena for the Magic, a renovated Florida Citrus Bowl and a new performing arts center, officials announced Thursday.

The projects were made possible by recently approved penny-per-dollar increases in Orange County's hotel bed tax. The Magic arena will run $410 million — with the team on the hook for overruns and some $350 million in costs — while the new performing arts center will cost $380 million.

It will take $25 million to gut and redo the aging Florida Citrus Bow­ l, which hosts both big college bowl games, but is losing its primary tenants, UCF, when the school opens up its on-campus football stadium next season.

"Downtown Orlando is experiencing a renaissance that few cities in Florida, or for that matter our country have experienced," Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer said.

The Magic had long sought a new arena, arguing that the 17-year-old TD Vas­ tancote Centre doesn't offer the money­ making amenities other NBA teams enjoy. Previous efforts, even at re­ norg, failed when the tourist economy dropped off following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. The Magic said they would start playing in the new building, just a few blocks from the old one, in 2013.

Dyer said the deal was the kind of progress that can take on an additional $100 million in risk — beyond the initial $600 mil­ lion in costs, lease payments and operating expenses, Dyer said.

"We were able to find a risk position that we were comfort­ able with," Magic Chief Operating Officer Alex Martins said.

The Citrus Bowl renovation will be completed in several phases to the stadium can con­ tinue to host the Capital One and Champs Sports bowls, and Florida Classic, which yearly features rivals Florida A&M University and Bethune-Cookman College.

Government finds spinach safe to eat

Farmers still worry about the industry's future

JULIANA BARBASSA

Relieved farmers say they are heartened by the govern­ ment's announcement that it's safe to eat most spinach, but agricul­ tural experts said unprecedented economic damage was likely.

So California, where three­ quarters of all domestically grown spinach is harvested, farmers could end up losing $74 million in losses, according to researchers working with Western Growers, which rep­ resents produce farmers in Cali­ fornia and Arizona.

Last year's spinach crop in California was valued at $558.8 million, and each acre lost amounted to roughly $2,800 hit for the farmers.

The government gave a health advisory to the industry on Friday with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration warning that raw spinach is now "as safe as it was before October 2006.

But the warning remains in place for spinach recalled by Natural Selections Foods LLC of San Juan Bautista, which exam­ ined 35 brands in packages with "Best If Used By" dates between Aug. 25 and Oct. 1.

Growers in California's Central Coast have another four or five weeks to harvest before shutting down for the winter, when spinach produc­ tion moves to the southern val­ leys and Arizona.

Because they stagger plant­ ings to allow for an uninter­ rupted supply, many growers still have young greens matu­ ring.

When California Farm Bureau officials visited the Sal­ nas Valley on Friday to meet with farmers, they found buyers of worsen spinach, too big or for the processor, who said he ordered them under contract, farm bureau spokesman Dan Keaton said.

"We wish they'd have orders," Keaton said.

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Officials accept more minority football game was found guilty for minority students. charged with second-degree 5,000 qualified students to apply and instead work on getting more than 20 percent thought. That’s because at least a dozen causes of newborn death are actually problems that are linked to prematurity of birth, such as respiratory disease syndrome viewed by underdeveloped lungs. The revised estimates lead to greater efforts to screened pregnant women about taking care of themselves and avoiding actions that can lead to preterm births — such as smoking and drug use. It also helps organize lobbying for more women who follow medical advice still have premature infants. The March of Dimes is advocating to expand federal research into preterm labor and delivery, and the care and treatment of prema- The new statistic may define new ways for doctors to identify babies who die before they reach their first birthday. Preterm births generally describe infants who are born before 37 weeks gesta- tion, and the term is used as an official cause of death. But infants of less than 37 weeks’ gestation who die are often attributed to general complications of birth problems that can occur in premature birth. At least is how to label the cause of death that refers to the child’s head was born, an injury that occurs when the head is suddenly snapped back in a violent motion. An autopsy showed Shwen had a blood-alcohol level of three times the limit at which Florida law considers a person impaired. Local police could trial was thrown some punches, but they maintain they are not responsible for the death of the 29-year-old student from Mer- ritt Island. Two other students, 22, and Mark Ross, 16, are returning for charges of second-degree murder. We will continue to do the job that was 608,000 seat A2 drone. The retired general was sworn in as an official cause of death. The ruling military council also decided to block the page program. The majority Republicans engineered a House vote Fri- day that refers the Foley matter to the House clerk and an oversight panel. The report will be made public on the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, and a task force is?••• - The plan to the ground. GMA T LSAT DAT ACT shown a tendency that is linked to premature birth, which can be caused by nicotine use, alcohol, stress, and certain medications. The damage may not be visible at birth but can affect development later in life. Higher test scores guaranteed or your money back.

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get very quickly but as far as I know this has not been an issue for people with hang tags. Instead, we have an on-call system with people who can help students. I certainly look into it to ensure that the type of situation during the test does not occur.

But liberal studies major Arty Fine said she was afraid of the UCF testing center as they have game days. Game days will have a hanging about two and a half hours before game time and she was not able to park in the lots. "The guy who was directing made note, "uh yeah, those lots are closed, you have to go way over here," Fine said. He couldn't park in the student lot so he got back on the 405, came back around and ended up in another lot.

Fine said the parking situation was a mess and that he was expecting to park without a problem. They shouldn't give out hang tags if there's not enough room, she said.

Joe Sciarrino, director of the Activity and Service Fee Business Office, said he has not received any complaints, and other than a few minor glitches, the hang tag system seems to be working well.

**November poll workers receive $120-$190**

most attend a mandatory orientation, held on campus on Oct. 13, and a mandatory training session held a later date. Orientation will be a one-hour overview where students choose which job they would like to perform. Training, specific to the job chosen, will be held downtown at the Supervisor of Elections office on West Kaley Street in downtown Orlando.

Students will be paid between $120 and $190 with no income type school. The cost of income type school The cost of income type school a student has taken the test more than once. For the standard testing. Men typically do well in college, but with the new test, women are outperforming men on the essay section.

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Mob may sell to terrorists

No direct evidence found, but links possible, FBI says

The FBI’s top counterterrorism official says there is no direct evidence yet of organized crime collaborating with terrorists, but the first hints of a connection surfaced in a recent case involving an Albanian mob.

That case and other factors have led the FBI to believe that to join and team up with terrorists groups.

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Officials said they have no specific evidence that a relationship has been confirmed.

But concerns were heightened last year after an American immigrant was arrested in New York for allegedly leading a plot to sell military weapons to an FBI informant posing as a middleman for terrorists.

"Khalil, an active member of the Muslim Student Association, says the Hillel will hold services, a free Iftar dinner, and a free Pat MSA seminar on October 24, 2006, at the Corner of Dean & University, University Blvd.

The MSA is holding an open house for students on Tuesday at the Ramada Plaza near the University of Florida campus.

Ramadan started Sept. 22 with the sighting of the new moon.

"Ramadan is among the holiest months of the Islamic lunar calendar," said Zaidel, an active MSA member who worked on the night of the Islamic holy month.

The month of Ramadan also encourages Muslims to do more good and establish a closeness with God. This includes giving money to the poor and performing good deeds.

Muslims believe that 29 days of Ramadan, the Quran, the holy book of Islam, is observed by Muslims to the Prophet Muhammad.

People during Ramadan includes having their fast broken called Iftar.

This upcoming weekend, participants of Hillel and the Jewish faith will be celebrating a festival called Sukkot. It is a celebration that comes few days after Kippur and lasts seven days.

Sukkot is celebrated as "a celebration of life and a time to revere."
I регain version of home Volleyball falls to ttle has been have. The game will be at night, going to win the conference much resiliency the Knights not measured by how many rebound this week against their loss to Southern Mississippi, their conference schedule with have dropped their last three games to, I doubt that anybody is beginning of their season is an games. After a promising victory to After two close losses to Tied for team lead with 23 tackles. Has an interception and two pass breakups. Tied for team lead with 23 tackles. Has including 2.5 for a loss. The true freshman making a debut for UCF in the defensive game 30-28. The Golden Knights led most of the game as Schenkl Nieder­ wood recorded four kills in the game as the Golden Knights earned the match with the 30-27 victory. UCF continued their winning ways in games over three service ace from senior middle blocker Jann Mitchell along with five kills from junior Leilah Latas paced UCF to a 30-21 victory. Game Four would be the most com­ petitive of the match, by far as each team hit above .300 and were tied at 12 different times. The Golden Eagles won the final two points to take the game 20-16. Southern Mississippi out­ played UCF in the decisive game five. The Golden Eagles led 40-25 in the fifth game and recorded one hitting error in 20 attempts as they won the game 15-6. Morgan Johnson and Asb­ ley Petrie led Southern Miss­ issippi in kills respectively while Cassie Lavery had 3 assists. Lisaus and Neiderwood each had 11 kills for UCF, while Leah Alexander has 33 assists and 20 digs. Southern Missis­ippi improved to 8-9 overall and 2-1 in Conference USA as UCF fell to 5-4 and 1-1 in con­ ference play.

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To say this wasn’t how the Golden Knights envisioned the beginning of their season is an understatement. After a promising victory to open the season, the Knights have dropped their last three games. After two close losses to South Florida and Southern Mississippi, the Knights have to regain some of the swagger they had coming into the year. The team has had to reorga­ nized themselves in their confer­ ence schedule with their loss to Southern Michigan, but are playing confer­ ence games left on the schedule they have the opportunity to rewin. "We have a lot of conference games to play here," coach George O’Leary said. "I believe, I don’t deny that anybody is going to win the conference without any losses." The Knights have to rebind this week against Marshall. This game is a must-win for the Knights. The game will be at night in a loud stadium and on national TV. "We’re going to be loud and the crowd is going to be noisy,” running back Kevin Smith said.

When UCF has the ball... Key remain the same; back Steven Moffett versus Marshall defensive back Curtis Keyes. O’Leary certainly hasn’t been shy in the past few weeks about placing the blame on the quarterback position. After being sacked three times on the last four plays, O’Leary said, "I looked at that direct­ one play, that direct­ one play, just should have played bet­ ter." But Thursday at his weekly press conference after view­ ing the game film, O’Leary made one point perfectly clear something isn’t always what it seems: "I was on (Moffett) pretty good about at least throwing the ball on that fourth down," O’Leary said. "But I looked at those four plays at the end of the game and I put that direct­ one on the offensive line. "I didn’t leave the field thinking that way because I just saw the sack. In one play, he probably should have got­ ten the ball off, but on the other two, it is directly related to protection.”

Knights, Moffett face must-win game

BRIAN MURPHY

UCF backcourt Jan Barrett defends Southern Miss side receiver Chris Johnson during Tuesday’s loss. Barrett and the secondary will have to show some much-needed improvement in Saturday’s game.

VICTOR ANDERSON

For the second straight home match, UCF loses in five games versus a conference foe. In sports as life, we are not measured by how many times we fall, but how many times we stand. If it’s the case, then this version of UCF will have to learn very quickly to pick itself up after losing close matches. Their effort and hus­ tle has been there, but head coach Greg Culbo has asked of them. Unfortunately, the results are another story and Friday just added to the situa­ tion as UCF lost their third straight conference game, this time to Southern Mississippi. 30-26, 25-30, 23-30, 20-25 and 15-8.

Game One saw Southern Mississippi benefit from a bal­ anced attack led by Matt Bud­ dick and Amanda Houton who each recorded four kills in the 30-26 victory. Game Two would prove to be different as UCF led most of the way as Schenkl Nieder­ wood recorded four kills in the game as the Golden Knights earned the match with the 30-27 victory. UCF continued their winning ways in games over three service ace from senior middle blocker Jann Mitchell along with five kills from junior Leilah Latas paced UCF to a 30-21 victory. Game Four would be the most com­ petititive of the match, by far as each team hit above .300 and were tied at 12 different times. The Golden Eagles won the final two points to take the game 20-16. Southern Mississippi out­ played UCF in the decisive game five. The Golden Eagles led 40-25 in the fifth game and recorded one hitting error in 20 attempts as they won the game 15-6. Morgan Johnson and Asb­ ley Petrie led Southern Missis­ippi in kills respectively while Cassie Lavery had 3 assists. Lisaus and Neiderwood each had 11 kills for UCF, while Leah Alexander has 33 assists and 20 digs. Southern Missis­ippi improved to 8-9 overall and 2-1 in Conference USA as UCF fell to 5-4 and 1-1 in con­ ference play.

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The Last Word

With three straight losses this tough road stretch ahead, the team needs to start winning now more than ever. They say their games are lessons to be learned from. With the loss Friday, UCF learned that their team is a reflection of their coaching staff’s work ethic, fiery and gritty. Let’s hope that these losses keep up the effort and come through with some much-needed victories.
James makes most of his chance, now a starter

Both teams have a couple of very reliable starting targets. For Marshall, sophomore wide receiver Frenzied Spann and tight end Cody Slate have accounted for nearly half of the Thundering Herd's passing offense, combining for 269 of the team's 569 passing yards.

The Knights have one wide receiver with such a gap between the team's other wide outs in senior Mike Walker. He has caught 28 of the Knights' 69 receptions, but the offense may have found a second threat on the outside in junior Jailed James. I've liked what I've seen from Jailed since the spring. Smith said. "I just told him that he's got to go get his chances, like I get my chance last year, and when coach calls your number, you gotta be ready. James got his chance against Southern Mississippi last week and responded with seven catches for 70 yards and a touchdown. Those totals are the most in a game this year from a UCF receiver other than Walker. "He looks like a receiver. He runs with hands and does things really well. I am glad to see him come out."

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UCF line backers know they must be aware of Bradshaw

The linebacks couldn't have been as solid as they were against Southern Mississippi last week and are unable to walk away with points, particularly in the beginning of the game, the Knights could lose their confidence and the game could slip away. The team can't afford to lose their first two conference games, and they certainly can't afford losing four straight. In all likelihood, the second-half defense most likely to come to fruition but it would cripple any support the offense might receive from an already weathered student section.

The coaches for these teams know that the same mistakes made last year have been cut down. But the Knights need to get back to their winning ways, if they want to keep improving defense.

"Obviously, missing field goals, we can't continue doing that, so I have that job up to both kickers."

-- GEORGE O'LEARY
COACH

The Knights' line backers will have to be aware of Bradshaw at all times. He has the ability to sneak out of the backfield and to take a short pass a long way. The majority of the week will go to preparing linebackers Jordan Richards and Randy Dozier. With Bradshaw's ability to break plays to the outside, Richards and Dozier cant get stuck in the middle of the play and allow Bradshaw to get to the edge.

The defense as a whole has been working in practice on flying to the ball-carrier and improving the overall tackling of each play. That's how you judge effort on defense, how many people are around the ball," safety Sha'reff Rashad said.

Special teams

Key player: UCF receiver Michael Torres

This could be the key to the game for the Knights. After an unsatisfactory showing last week against Southern Mississippi, Torres has no where to go but up against Southern Mississippi last week and responded with seven catches for 70 yards and a touchdown. Those totals are the most in a game this year from a UCF receiver other than Walker. "I have been waiting for him to break out." O'leary said. "He is the guy that if you look at the receivers and line backs and say pick out a receiver, I think you pick him."

The offenses of Marshall and UCF share a couple of similarities. First, they both use the run to set up the pass. Both teams have opened up wide receivers in the backfield, but I think he is third leading rusher with 212 yards. "He is the guy that if you look at the receivers and line backs and say pick out a receiver, I think you pick him."

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The Knights and Thundering Herd will clash for the fifth straight year on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Huntington, W.Va. Rece Davis, Loie Hollister and Mark May will call the game on ESPN's 2 Bright House Networks Channel 83.

Final thoughts

The season isn't over yet, the confidence hasn't been lost yet. But the Knights need to get back to their winning ways now.

This team can't afford to lose their five conference games, and they certainly can't afford losing four straight. In all likelihood, the second-half defense most likely to come to fruition but it would cripple any support the offense might receive from an already weathered student section.

It is imperative the Knights win this match with many reasons to stay afloat in C-USA, to keep their chances of bowl eligibility alive and to not drop on the elevated expectations of a student body that wants a football team to cheer for.
Rutgers' Rice runs wild in win over USF

TAMPA — Ray Rice ran for 200 yards and two touchdowns Friday night, leading No. 22 Rutgers to a 30-20 victory over South Florida in the Scarlet Knights' first game as a ranked team in 30 years.

Jimmie Kolb also kicked field goals of 30, 40 and 55 yards for Rutgers (4-0, 1-0 Big East), which is unbeaten through five games for the first time since 1976, thanks to USF's 2-0-1 Big East record and a 13-3 edge in turnover conversion with 13 seconds left.

Rice broke through a led-up touchdown pass to pass Nut­rians to give USF a chance and the game into overtime, but the quarterback's pass on the conversion attempt was dropped by a wide receiver Hill in the left side of the end zone.

Rice matched a school record with his seven-con­secutive-100-yard game, boosting his season total to 406 yards and 13 touchdowns. He scored on a 5-yard run in the first quarter and added a 6-yarder that gave Rutgers the lead for good early in the fourth.

Grethe compiled 36 of 28 passes for 441 yards and one touchdown for USF. He also scored on runs of 11 and 22 yards, but his three second-half turnovers — two interceptions and a fumble — helped Rutgers overcome a 10-8 halftime deficit.

Rutgers cracked the Top 25 thanks for the first time since its 1976 perfect season, and Rice in the top 10 of the National Football Foundation.

The 4-0-6-1, 396-pound sophomore entered Friday night averaging 25 yards per game rushing and carried seven times for 29 yards on the Scarlet Knights' opening 79-yard touchdown drive.

Jimmie's first goal field goal gave Rut­gers 3-0, 10-2 lead with 11:05 left in the first quarter. Rice ran it three times for 82 yards in the first half and went over 100 yards for the seventh straight game on his 44-yard gain to put the Knights ahead 14-10 on his second touchdown.

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Rutgers' last touchdown came on the third quarter, a 27-yard field goal that trimmed the deficit.

Miami's evening drive lasted two plays before Wright threw another interception, his high punt bounces another tight and Greg Olsens hands and two times of Houston linebacker Wade Kool. That set up a 23-yard field and by Ben bell, pulling the Cougars up 8-0. Another kick by Bell made it 15-2, but the Hurricanes found a way to make it 17-2.

Only ranking the fourth-fifth start in program history, were out­quared 400-376.

"I don't see any validation for us," Miami coach Art Briles said. "This was an all-disappoi­ting. We just did a poor job of getting clean.

"Although it wasn't pretty, the Hurricanes' faithful finally had something to cheer about.

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There was one pro-Coker banner flying about: "Real Canes fans support Coach Coker," but for a while, the one that support was probably warn­ing the Hurricanes leadership and themselves in a 15-7 third-quar­ter hole.

"I'm not concerned about criticism," Coker said. "I'm con­cerned about wins. Kids played their hearts out."

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President Bush, with the backing of a Republican-dominated Congress, has demolished the constitutional constraints that limit the powers of the executive branch. This man has to be stopped before our constitutional democracy is left in ruins. Bush has signed the Military Commissions Act of 2006 into law. The act, which amends the Uniform Code of Military Justice, is finally in effect.

The scariest aspect of this legislation is that it declared an "illegal or unlawful combatant" to be deprived of all rights under law; this includes the right of habeas corpus. Habeas corpus is a centuries-old legal tradition that allows a person to stand before a judge and have their case heard. This is the first time in our constitutional democracy that the right of habeas corpus has been stripped of the protection of judges. This act is a prime example of the Constitutional crash that is occurring in America.

The Constitutional crash is occurring because, historically, legal orders and monsoons have sent people away for long periods of time. Now, this is not an excuse in addition to the historical implications and ideological rationales behind the MCA. In 2002 reported that a large number of Guantanamo Bay detainees are "unauthorized" and that the number of these detainees is not being controlled. In the last few days, the director of the Liberty and National Security Network has warned that the MCA fails to respect the due process rights of detainees of their internationally recognized human rights. This is not just rhetoric, but something that can't do anything about these people.

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Hitt, White think
class size not an issue
Members of the Students
democracy at the
Board of Trustees meeting
Friday, Sept. 29
President John Hitt refer
to the student population as
nothing more than "con-
nsumers.
His all-too-telling choice of
vocabulary may in reference
to a discussion on class size
at UCF. The Board of
Trustees was told by Provost
and Executive Vice President
Terry Hickey that there is no
cumulative data that suggests
that as the number of stu-
dents in a class size, the edu-
cation of these students starts
to diminish, or in other
words, students learn just as
well in a class of 30 students
as they do in a class the size
of 25 students.
Student Body President
Mark White, one sole rep-
resentative on the board, told
them that the ones fall out
on the university to provide
smaller classes, but not the
teachers.
I do not think that there
may be any debate that the
level of learning goes down as
our classes continue to grow.
If White would take a simple
stroll around school and
speak to his fellow students, I
am certain that they would
demand smaller classes and
would in fact question whom
he is working for with
remarks like these.
What is a simple solution to
the class size issue at UCF?
Build more classrooms. Hire
more faculty members, UCF is
currently building the Con-
vention Center where a Ron
Isaac Sr. Shell will go, a GAP
and an Outback Steakhouse. It
would be better to see UCF
build more and more
retail space and continue to
have classes in portables.
So, what are we, as students,
paying for? Are we paying
the rent of the Burger King
that neither of these institutions
is mind-boggling to us to see
voted six to
build more classrooms. Hire
more faculty members.
Instead, last year's SGA
candidates would not be
able to educate the student
body about what is going on.
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other high-traffic areas.
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Instead we see an editorial
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day of the senate elections.
Instead we only see the
gone story in the
front-page article in the
paper.

SGA, Future-blow
senate elections
During SGA elections
everyone complaints about the
way candidates ran their elec-
tions, the way that students
can't get to class without
being impeded by people stand-
ing in the way. While this
may indeed be annoying, it is
not really the source of the
problem. The cause of the
problem is UCF and the uni-
versity's failure to educate the
students about SGA and the
elections.
The university (including
Jon Surf Shop and an Outback
Steakhouse) should go to far
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3. Caffeine substitute (10)
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6. '70s hit group (7)
7. Starlet's name (8)
8. Popular greeting
9. City where Jackie got his gavel
10. State where Jackie invested
11. Candidate for Congress
12. Actress Maiesa
13. Female starlet (8)
14. Popular hit from 1977
15. Senator's state (3)
16. '80s hit single
17. Starlet's name (8)
18. Playful little creature
19. Male starlet (8)
20. Popular hit from 1977
21. Famous model (8)
22. Female starlet (8)
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**VUCF After School Tutoring**
3:15 pm - 7:30 pm Carpool/Meet @ VAB
Contact: Megan Johnson - vucf_mentor@mail.ucf.edu

**CAB CFA Presents: "The Science of Sleep"**
9:30pm at the Enzian Theater
Tickets for the first 75 students at the front desk of OSJ (SU 206) October 2nd and 3rd.
Bring your student ID to receive a ticket.

**VUCF Toy Drive**
October 1st through November 30th
VUCF cubicle located in the Student Union room 208
Bring joy to a needy child's holiday by donating your items!
Contact: Babita at vucf_youth@mail.ucf.edu

**HASA Hispanic Heritage Month Movie Knight: "A Day Without A Mexican"**
6:30pm SU 316A
3rd Homecoming Organizational Meeting
11 am SU Garden Key AB
All Event Applications are due.
Homecoming King and Queen Applications due by 5pm.

**CAB Cinema Presents "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest"**
4:30pm SU 316A
Costume Contest: Best Jack Sparrow & Elizabeth Swann take home the pirate's booty!
6pm SU 316A
3:15 pm - 7:30 pm Carpool/Meet @ VAB
Contact: Megan Johnson - vucf_mentor@mail.ucf.edu

**VUCF Quest Services**
12:30 pm - 4:00 pm Carpool/Meet @ VAB
Contact: Faraaz Merchant - vucf_qserv@mail.ucf.edu
Sign Up - Send email with your Name, Email and PID to Faraaz

**VUCF Beads of Hope**
7:30 pm - 8:30 pm Student Union 222
Contact: Amber Ferguson - vucf_health@mail.ucf.edu
Please email Amber to RSVP.

**3rd Homecoming Organizational Meeting**
11 am SU Garden Key AB
All Event Applications are due.
Homecoming King and Queen Applications due by 5pm.

**HASY Hispanic Heritage Month Forum On "A Day Without A Mexican"**
7:30 pm - SU 221

**Family Weekend 2006 "Families UKnight" October 20-22**
Have your family check out all of the events and register at www.GetInvolvedUCF.com/familyweekend.

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