Students look back on their early years with Nick cartoons, classic games

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The Campus Activities Board held a "Blast From the Past" event at the Student Union Tuesday that allowed UCF students to reminisce on their favorite childhood memories. Many students remember growing up on Nicktoons and other Nickelodeon programming. And whenever someone does a talk show they used to watch, it creates a chain reaction, said Sabrina Glass, the CAB special events director for the 2006-2007 school year. This eventually leads to remembering and discussing other shows from youth.

"We're all that age right now," Glass said.

Millican, at 90, still reaching for stars

University's first president always has put 'accent on the individual'"-

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Charles Millican, the founder and first president of the university that is now UCF, celebrated his 90th birthday Monday, the way any modest man would. He went out to brunch with his wife of 61 years, Frances, he spoke only of the business at hand, his current presidency of the Alumni Association, the chief executive officer of the UCF Foundation Board. He has been working part time on the board since 1993 in community relations and fundraising.

"When comparing both freshmen and seniors, the basic problem is the competitive nature in the university system," said Adm. Thomas Schwenk, the chief executive officer of the University of Michigan Medical School.

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Arboretum designs world gardens to mirror 13 areas around the globe

LAWRENCE CONNERY
Gainesville Sun

Since the UCF Arboretum opened in 2008, it has grown from 2 acres to over 80 acres. On Sept. 28, the Board of Trustees approved an amendment to its mission plan that gives the Arboretum even more space to build its world garden areas.

The area of land off Gemini Boulevard on the east side of campus will consist of forests and plants from 13 areas of the world. Flora of various countries will be brought from Indiana to Asia for roughly six months. They will soon begin planting on the Mediterranean and Central America areas.

Jameo Sherman, horticulture and future greenhouse manager of the Arboretum, said the project is for the entire UCF community but valuing landscape quality. "We want to have a very active volunteer program," he said.

According to the most recent newsletter, volunteers at the Arboretum completed more than $30,000 in volunteer work for the 2012 fiscal year and over $500,000 since July 2009. Volunteers like Cody Tedeschi and Rono World donated tools and plants for the new gardens. One Boy Scout volunteer group helped build six bat houses through the consensus area.

Volunteer and education coordinator Amanda Mallo has worked with the Arboretum for almost two years. She said the people want to help with gardens in other parts of the world.

"The new additions will show a contrast of our Florida landscape with different biogeographical plants from all over the world," she said. She said the world gardens will be important for research and education purposes, as well as aesthetics.

"We want students to have a place to come and relax," she said. "We have cultivated18 acres under construction, so that homeowners and those who live in the area can learn about Florida native species."

Sherman said the Arboretum has been contacted by people concerned that it will be bringing in invasive species to complete the global perspective of the gardens. However, Melko said it is not so.

"We aren't bringing plants in from all over the world," she said. "We aren't introducing new species. We are simply re-introducing native Florida plants to their natural habitats." She said it is important to use species that are native to Florida so that we maintain the "botanical identity" of the area.

"It's a lot of plants taken out and become invasive because they don't have their natural predators," she said.

"It's a process, because they are mostly not, do not become invasive species," she said.

A house on the ground is being built for the Japanese area of the world gardens. The house and its gardens will be in charge of maintenance. People will be trained in the area, but the Japanese area is mostly potted, do not have their natural habitat. "We will be in charge of maintenance and helping to propagate difficult plants," she said.

The staff at the Arboretum made it their priority to maintain the identity of Florida's environment.

Sherman said the garden will be a wonderful place to visit for the world gardens. "It's a diverse area of work and plants that don't have their natural predators," she said.

The gardens are expected to be planted and ready for viewing in about a year.

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Professor calls results ‘doom and gloom’

Millican at first was not happy to hear his name mentioned as a potential candidate for the deanship. "I’m not interested in that," he said. "But I have to say that I’m flattered to have a player in the field that was mentioned as a potential candidate for the deanship."

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Students came to support the event and to have fun. Laurel Elmore, a senior liberal arts major, is on the promotions committee and is a friend of Glass. For her, it was an emotional experience. ‘I can’t believe this is what I was like,’ she said.

By the end of the event, those who attended left happy after reliving some of their childhood memories.

Glass said that another ‘Blaze from the Past’ event is possible for November.

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PITT TAKES TWO, BABY

Israel and Moffett will split time again Friday

Smith and Peters must control clock for UCF

MEET THE PITTSBURGH PANTHERS

So far this season:
- Pitt has a 1-1 overall record, 2-0 in the Big East.
- This is the only out-of-conference road game of the year.
- They beat Virginia, The Citadel and Toledo at home.
- They defeated 10-3 by Michigan State on Sept. 16.
- 26-6 and Peters 0-2-0 finished with more than 100 yards.
- They finished the second straight game that Smith topped 100 rushing yards.
- The Panthers are just 1-1 under each circumstance, but in both games, UCF had a possession halted at the 2-yard line that could have either extended or given them the lead. Plus, the return of senior center Cedric Gagne-Marcoux from injury should improve the ground game further.

Blades is the leader of the Pitt defense and this season, he has led by example. Blades has recorded all tackles, which leads the Big East and ranks third nationally. Blades has also registered an interception and a fumble recovery for a defense that has forced the fifth-most turnovers in the nation.

If there is a weakness to the Panthers’ defense, it is stopping the run. The Panthers allow an average of 105.5 yards first in the nation.

When Pitt has the ball:
- Quarterback Tyler Palko versus defensive line.

When UCF has the ball:
- Running back Kevin Smith and Jason Peters versus linebacker H.B. Blades

After their win Oct. 4 at Marshall, the UCF football team gave themselves some life in the Conference USA title race. A rather uneventful start to the year will not hold much weight if they can continue to win C-USA games. For the last time, the Knights need is a hitting of their own-brand moment, but that will be the case Friday night when UCF faces the Big East’s Pittsburgh Panthers.

UCF coach George O’Leary said he would like to have all non-conference games early in the year, but he doesn’t mind the slight inconvenience for the expenses that an ESPN game can bring.

“I think it’s great,” he said. “I like playing on national TV. It says that UCF is not a secret anymore.”

Certainly, in previous years, the Knights would have never been able to schedule a mid-season contest in Orlando versus an opponent of this quality.

The Panthers rank in the Top 10 in the nation in 12 different categories, including total offense, total defense, pass defense, pass offense and rushing defense.

In what should be a very tough battle for the Knights, here are the matchups to watch...

UCF offense totaling 460 yards on the night—a statistic UCF players, coaches and fans have been waiting for... Defensively, however, their struggles continued. A lack of tackling has plagued the Knights thus far and that problem continued against Marshall.

“I agree that we are not running through people and we have way too many missed tackles,” head coach George O’Leary said.

“We are having teams in third-and-long situations, which should go as a positive for our defense. A lot of those plays we had them stopped, but we just could not bring them to the turf.”

O’Leary praised his team in full pace this week, hoping to improve in tackling — an improvement that will be imperative if UCF expects to challenge a tough Pittsburgh team Friday.

The Knights 2-0 overall, 1-0 Conference USA will face off against the Pittsburgh Panthers (5-1 overall, 2-0 Big East) for the first time in school history.

In first-time meetings with opponents, the Knights have gone 5-3-1, with a 5-1 record in those games with O’Leary as the head coach.

Pittsburgh, who currently stands alone atop the Big East Conference, will be a threat to UCF both offensively and defensively.

Pittsburgh can hurt opponents both on the ground and through the air, but usually look to throw rather than run the ball. The Panthers have 615 passing yards this season compared with 944 on the ground.

Pittsburgh, whose team passing efficiency of 160.5 ranks first in Division I-A, is led by quarterback Tyler Palko.

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PANTHERS TO WATCH

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Kenly has six touchdowns.

Tackling has been a problem continued against Marshall.

If there is a weakness in the Panthers’ defense, it is stopping the run. The Panthers allow an average of 105.5 yards first in the nation.

When Pitt has the ball...
- Quarterback Tyler Palko versus defensive line.

When UCF has the ball...
- Running backs Kevin Smith and Jason Peters versus linebacker H.B. Blades.

The win over the Marshall Thundering Herd showed exactly what the Knights can accomplish when they run the ball effectively. The Knights ran for a season-high 275 yards against Marshall as both Smith and Peters finished with more than 100 yards.

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SHOWCASE WITH A SECRET

NATALIE ZEAT
Variety Editor

Whether they knew it or not, the bands performing at Wednesday's UCF Music Showcase were being tested. If a band passed, its members would likely live the rest of their musical life as a local act, playing neighborhood venues while hanging their equipment around in borrowed umbrellas. But if a band passed the test, its members would have the opportunity of a lifetime — an opportunity to make it big, opening for the Campus Activities Board's national act this spring.

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Tribute to join the big boys at its spring show. "There's no financial compensation for playing, but there is a big opportunity," director De'Jon Glover said. Although most on-campus events are open to students only, Glover said she thanks for sticking with us. Although no winner has yet been announced as of yet, Cornerstone Blanchet said. I hope we can get some of these bands into our show. Although the winner has been announced as of yet, Brandon Bielich, Fairweather Friend, Hall Scene, and Mark and James still have a shot to share the stage with up to three national acts this spring. The show, which will be held at the UCF Arena, will nab the attention of up to 1,000 students, and if the right portion is around, possibly even land the winner a record deal. Bair weather Friend, Final Scene, Mark and James, and Fairweather Friend, pictured above, played a finale Wednesday night, April 24, at the Backstage Diner in part so it could search for bands that would be free to join the big boys at its spring show. "If a band really wows the crowd and stands out from the others, I'd definitely consider getting them open up for our national show," CAB concerts coordinator De'Jon Glover said. 'There's no financial compensation for playing, but there is a big opportunity,'" he said. The four bands that got invitations to the auditions were Fairweather Friend, Final Scene, Mark and James, and Fairweather Friend. But landing a ticket wasn't that easy. The bands were handpicked after three weeks of scrutiny by over 30 CAB coordinators, committee members, who spent their meetings critiquing band albums, Web sites and overall compatibility. The bands that got offers were Fairweather Friend, Final Scene, Mark and James, and Fairweather Friend. Although most on-campus events are open to students only, Glover said she wanted to keep the event open to all local bands because she wanted to give all local bands the opportunity. "It's hard to rock out up here when you only have your acoustic guitar," Bielich said to the crowd of 400 students. "But thanks for sticking with me." When Bielich's pick hit his strums at 7 p.m., nearby students packed into the Backstage Diner to see what all the commotion was about. They soon found themselves sitting in fixed seats, mingling with friends and possibly watching a star in the making. "I was on my way to the gym and I heard music," freshman Mark Edelman said. "So I said, 'Hey, I'm a musician. I like music. I'm going in.'" Other attenders of the event included Helping Hands, a Jamaican Cornerstone group that came by to take notes, as they plan to host a similar non-profit concert later this month. "The venue is awesome and the concert is really capitalizing on that," Cornerstone group member Danielle Hanchat said. "I hope we can get some of these bands into our show." Although the winner has been announced as of yet, Brandon Bielich, Fairweather Friend, Hall Scene, and Mark and James still have a shot to share the stage with up to three national acts this spring. The show, which will be held at the UCF Arena, will nab the attention of up to 1,000 students, and if the right portion is around, possibly even land the winner a record deal.

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**Victim Services strikes back**

Week of events planned to raise awareness about domestic violence

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Oct. 16-20 is Strike Back week. UCF Victim Services is hosting a week's worth of events to raise awareness about domestic violence. The week will feature events like movie screenings, cell phone workshops and live music.

The goal of holding such an event is to educate the UCF community about positive ways to strike back against domestic violence through music, movies, free clinics, information tables and informational workshops,” said Charlotte Hewkin, an advocate for Strike Back.

The concert headliner is Last November, a North Carolina band that has recently played Hard Rock Live and Backdoor.

“We’re going to be a rockin’ show,” said Luke Trigellis, the band’s lead singer. “Our live shows are entertaining, energetic and fun. We have a lot of ballads and slower music on our CD, but we can really rock pretty uptight stuff for our shows.”

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Evanescence opens an explosive door

Evanescence’s newest album, The Open Door, debuted at No. 3 last week on Billboard 200.

Music reviewer Amanda Shock, writer for the Orlando Sentinel, said, “The album is the sixth release in the band’s catalog, which spans over eight years.

Many remember “Bring Me To Life,” the hit single that launched the band’s legendary album and turned the band’s name into mainstream success.

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Some students on brand, no flip flops about it

JAMIE SALMASON

Once the first thing I noticed when I began college was that UCF were Rainbow flip flops. It seemed like almost everyone was wearing them. I had never seen them before and it was hard to believe that something as obvious as a brand of flip flops was so omnipresent. I met many, all flip flops were Rainbow.

Now, I am just a junior at UCF and I own a pair of Rainbow. Will I ever go back to another brand? Most likely not. I finally understood why this brand is so popular among college students.

Rainbow sandals were established in 1971 by Remo and Gigi Clemente, Cali, by far R. Long-

ing Jr. who is now the company's

president. According to their Web site www.marshallsandals.com, the mules were created using spec-

ially formulated glue to keep the different materials together. The bottom of the sole is a three-ply layered rubber.

I decided to see what all the fuss was about. I headed down to the Rainbow shop a few blocks from campus.

I was struck by this one experiment because this was the first time that I had tried flip flops. All I knew about flip flops were the Black Jack flip flops that I had seen in dorm rooms and TV shows.

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Rainbow sandals

Another interesting salad on the menu is the Israeli Falafel. This salad consists of garbanzo beans, tomato, cucumber, red onion, and a variety of others. The falafel is topped with tahini sauce, garlic and onion. The falafel is usually made from a mix of chickpeas and spices.

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