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Millican, at 90, still reaching for stars
University's first president always has put 'accent on the individual'

MATT BICKLEY Contributing Writer

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 63 years, Frances, he spoke only of the business at hand, and some old friends and co-workers paid him a visit.

For a man with literally a hundred birthday cards on his desk, Millican spoke only of the business at hand, which was to inform the campus community who he is, what he did for UCF and what he's up to now.

Millican has long been known for putting emphasis on the individual. His Debbie Romanski, a member of the UCF Foundation Board and past president of the Alumni Association, said he meets and greets every person almost immediately.

"He grasps your hand and says something to the effect of glad to meet you while making eye contact the entire time," she said.

He is still that kind of man as president emeritus and special assistant to 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.

On Dec. 1, 1965, Millican arrived as the only employee and president of a small college then called Florida Technological University, in the heart of east Orange County. He had 1,277 acres to build on for a planned 15,000 students but temporarily worked out of an office at Church Street and Orange Avenue.

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

In the past decade, Professor Terry Hickey.

German earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in chemistry from Brown University.

"When you get to the Institute, you open your eyes,' said Debbie Komanski, a member of the cabinet of executive director and past president of the Alumni Association. "People are used to have a mission and a vision,' German said.

One of the biggest challenges to the Institute, she said, is to be the sole benefactor of the Institute and turn it into a world-class university.

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It was unclear whether university officials would move them.

"We certainly never want to use force," said university spokesman Merady Confrey. "We hope to do this peacefully." The protest began in spring when the board of trustees appointed Provost Kevin J. Fister president, starting next January.

Fister has said some people do not consider the school a "good enough" to be president.

In Hoboken, O'Gara was granted a 10-day extension to appeal the expulsion.

University trustees appointed the student trustee, who also had academic or athletic qualifications but that he refused to attend classes.

"I can't think of a better family of four with an income of $20,000 than the one I belong here from earning a degree," he said.

...was not accepting messages from O'Gara before auditions at the school on Sept. 20.

She was shut down Friday, Oct. 11, 2002, under the order of a federal judge. The school is one of the nation's only liberal arts universities for the deaf and hearing impaired.

O'Gara was suspended with pay after being accused of kissing a student before auditions at the school on Aug. 26. The university said there was no evidence to support the accusations.

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"This does not constitute torture," a Pentagon official told the Associated Press.

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Professor calls results ‘dooom and gloom’

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PITT TAKES TWO, BABY

Israel and Moffett will split time again Friday

After their win Oct. 4 at Marshall, the UCF football team gave themselves some life in the Conference USA title race. A rather unconventional start to the year will now hold much weight if they can continue to win C-USA games. For the last thing the Knights need is a halting of their newfound momentum after 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 incoherence for the exposure that an ESPN game can bring.

"It's great," he said. "I like playing on national TV. I think that UCF is not a secret anymore.

Certainly, in previous years, the Knights would never have 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, passing offense and pass defense.

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

When UCF has the ball...

Running backs Kevin Smith and Jason Peters rushed for over 300 yards, with the Knights offense totaling 480 yards on the night—a statistic UCF players, coaches and fans have been watching for.

Defensively, however, their struggles continued. A lack of tackling has plagued the Knights thus far and that problem continued against Marshall.

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Smith and Peters must control clock for UCF

BRIAN MURPHY Staff writer

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Jags add Carroll; Lee ready to play for FSU

Jacksonville—Comeback Al Maryland Carroll is closer to being ready to return to the lineup with a second straight week of working in a全日制 defensive role on the field. Carroll, who has missed most of the season with an injury, has been practicing with the first team during the past two weeks. Carroll is expected to make his season debut in Saturday's game against Kentucky.

"Getting worked by Green Bay doesn't even begin to compare with what we faced in Chicago," Carroll said. "It was a big learning experience for me."

Carroll has been limited to conditioning work in practice, and he did not play in the Jags' win over the Cleveland Browns earlier this month. Carroll has averaged 14.3 yards per carry in his three games this season, but he has not played since Week 2 against the Bears.

"I need to do a better job of making the running attack breaks our floor and make the running game work," Carroll said. "I need to do a better job of making the running attack breaks our floor and make the running game work."

Carroll is expected to continue to improve his conditioning and get back into the lineup soon. The Jaguars have been waiting for Carroll to return and make an impact offensively.

"He's a good complement to our running game," Jaguars head coach Jack Del Rio said. "He's a good player, and we're excited to see him back in the lineup on Sunday.

The Jaguars are 7-2-1 this season and need to beat the Tennessee Titans to clinch a playoff berth. Carroll's return should give the Jaguars a boost offensively and help them improve their record.

"We're excited to have him back," Del Rio said. "He's a good quarterback and he's a good player for us."
SHOWCASE WITH A SECRET

Natalie Zfat
Variety Editor

Whether they knew it or not, the bands performing at ‘Wednesday’s’ UCF Music Showcase were being tested.

If a band failed, its members would likely lose the rest of their musical life as a local act, playing neighborhood venues while ‘borrowing’ equipment around in borrowed minivans.

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.
Best band at music show may open for national act

By AMANDA MOORE/FLORIDA FUTURE

CAB, which has brought artists like Willow Smith, Bruce Springsteen, O.A.R. and Jason Mraz to UCF in the past year, set up Wednesday’s Music Showcase at the Backstage Diner in part so it could search for bands that would be able to join the big boys at its spring show.

“If a band really moves the crowd and stands out from the others, I’d definitely consider letting them open up for our national show,” CAB concerts director De’Jon Glover said. “There’s no financial compensation for playing, but there is a big opportunity.”

The four bands that got tickets to the audition were Fairweather Friend, Final Scene, Mark and James, and Hat Trick Heroes.

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Victim Services strikes back

Week of events planned to raise awareness about domestic violence

LAUREN EDELMAN Contributing Writer

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 performances.

The goal of hosting such an event is to educate the UCF community about positive ways to bring back taste against domestic violence through music, movies, free workshops, and awareness workshops," said Allison Herbeka, a victim assistance counselor for Victim Services and a planner for Strike Back week.

The concert headliner is Evanescence, a rock band that has recently played Hard Rock Live and BackBooth.

"They're going to be a rockin' show," said Luke Pilgrim, 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 also provide plenty of upbeat stuff for our shows."

Last November the band is performing in Orlando, it has lauded past performances. "Well goin' to be a rockin' band that our fans love," Pilgrim said that the show is important because "It's really good cause with our songs."

Though the band's roots are with their music, the band also performed music from their debut album, "Wise Up" and "Hard Rock.

And the two bands are not strangers. Pilgrim said that they've performed together before and are looking forward to doing it again.

Aspinall, Archer's Last Band and Ashley Bedford will also play the event, which will be held at the Recreation Center and Wellness Center by the police at Oct. 12.

Victim Services offers help to all students and faculty of the university who have been victimized domestically or otherwise. It's free and open to all students and faculty of the university who have been victimized domestically or otherwise. It's free and open to all students and faculty of the university who have been victimized domestically or otherwise.

The concert is sponsored by Victim Services that is Strike Back specifically targets domestic violence. Victim services will be providing events in order to help people handle and avoid domestic violence situations as well as to raise funds to support already established domestic violence prevention programs.


Victim Services advocates can be reached 24 hours a day at (407) 823-5555. Information can also be obtained at the Office of Student Outreach Programs, in Room 106 of the Student Health Center.

Evanescence opens an explosive door

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Evanescence's newest album, The Open Door, debuted at No. 5 last week on Billboard's Top 200 Chart. The album is the second release in the band's catalog, which spans over eight years.

Many remember "Bring Me To Life," the hit single that launched the alternative-metal band into the spotlight back in 2003. The single came off the band's second full-length album, Fallen, leaving in 2003 release, Origins, to remain unnoticed.

The Open Door showcases lead singer Amy Lee's distinctive and versatile vocals. Lee can sing from a whisper to a growl, and her voice is so incredibly broad that it almost hurts to listen. The record focuses heavily on melodic and key-driven guitar riffs while featuring an explosive door.

Evanescence has shifted its style, but it has developed in musical abilities. The Open Door includes tracks that seemed to be missing from their previous releases. The band's hard-hitting combination of solid rock, opera, and orchestral music pieces to both beautiful and lightweight.

The new songs experiment with both tempos and textures, turning select tracks into every shadow. Evanescence takes a break from its hard-rocking power ballads to show a softer side on tracks like "Lithium" and "Good Side of Down."

The group has contributed primarily to the explosion of alternative-metal, a genre that it can be difficult to find within pop culture.

The tour is a declaration of the group's talent and will be supported by tickets that are available at the album's release. My favorite picks on this album are "Lacuna" and "Street Sacrifice."

They should also check out the band's official store, featuring unique music videos and incredible merchandise.
Students set on brand, no flip flops about it

JAMIE SALMANSO
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One of the first things I noticed when I began at UCF was how many students wore flip flops. It seemed like just about everyone was wearing them. I had never seen them before and was not sure why they became as customary as to why so many students wore flip flops. flip flops are very popular among college students. I was asked to write an essay for my English class about the various details of flip flops with my own opinion to back up my individual views.

The flip flop was also noted to be the "reputation of this comfort and durability that has passed from customer to custom­er by word of mouth and proof of product is how the flip flop grew in strength. Our sandals connect with our customers and their lifestyles."

Another unique aspect of Rainbow sandals is their guar­antees. The sandals have a tag attached to them, telling the story of how they started and their clients. Also on this tag is a guarantee, which states: "We will repair your sandals against manufacturing defects - the type which includes delamination, the type which occurs when the sole and upper separation anywhere along the innersole layer."

My friend told me that they were a super product. They also mentioned that the Rainbow sandals usually cost between $50 and $90 a pair.

Rainbow sandals were established in 1974 in San Clemente, Calif., by Roy Longley Jr., who is now the compa­ny president. According to their Web site, many people loved this certain brand is so popular around the world. I finally understand why this particular product is how we've grown. According to their Web site, the sandals connect with our customers and their lifestyles. The sandals are definitely the way to go. They are cost effective. There is no trained staff, and the experience is convenient, offering food from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and closed on Sunday.

This flip-flop also has a guarantee, which states: "We guarantee, which states, 'We will repair your sandals against manufacturing defects - the type which includes delamination, the type which occurs when the sole and upper separation anywhere along the innersole layer."'

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