Violence hits close to home

Crimes ranging from slaying to armed robbery shake UCF area

Petitions notes may violate Golden Rule

Report: Money isn't the same as success

Pageant crowns Mr. UCF for 2007

New King is sophomore with passion for piano

New orientation program for comp sci, engineering

The Golden Rule isn't going to come between the students and their rights. There says that student's notes are their personal intellectual property, which allows them to sell their notes if they want to do so. "It's right on a citizen," he said. But according to the Student Rights and Responsibilities section of the Golden Rule, "selling notes, handouts, etc. without authorization or using them for any commercial purpose without the express written permission of the university and the instructor is a violation."

New orientation program for comp sci, engineering

The summer bridge program SPACE, which will be staffed by the Center for Minority Engineering and Computer Science Programs, ended its tenure after being embedded into the new program ENCE.

SPACE, which stood for Summer Program for Academic Careers in Engineering, was a six-week summer bridge program that started in 1992 and allowed incoming students to get exposure to not only the college but the university as well.

Jacqueline Carey, director for Minority Engineering and Computer Science Programs, said the program was successful because students coming into the college for engineering would not be accustomed to how the college and the university operated. "We do not know the students and the students do not know us," Smith said.

Students who went through SPACE were able to get better jobs because of the exposure the program gave them. "There was this desire to bridge students from high school or community college," Smith said. Smith has been closely aligned with the program since its inception by bringing in students during the summer before their freshman year as or transfer students at the beginning of their junior year. The program served as a support system for fellow students in collaborative and work together. "It provided students with the network with other students," Smith said.

New King is sophomore with passion for piano

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Josh Wilson, a sophomore music major, was named Mr. UCF on Saturday night at the annual Mr. UCF Pageant. Wilson beat out six other contestants for the crown, generally considered to be one of the university's top honors.

"I'm very excited," said Wilson, a music major, "I am very happy with the outcome of the competition. I walked into the competition with one thing on my mind." Even still, Wilson leaves his job as the song leader only to be taken seriously. "I want to be fresh, innovative, and push the envelope," said Wilson. "I want to be remembered and have a legacy and be something new to the field." Wilson said.

Wilson will serve as Mr. UCF for the next academic year, taking over the position from Connor Blanchard, who was co-host of this year's pageant.

"I'm coming and winning Mr. UCF, I was one of the three best decisions I've made in my life," Blanchard said during his sendoff, which included performances of "Beyond the Sea" and "What a Wonderful World.

Wilson's duties as Mr. UCF will include representing UCF at various events, in the community and making appearances on campus. as a campus Mr. UCF, Megan Clementi

"I'm very excited, I hear there's a lot of schmoozing," Wilson said. "And I love schmoozing."

"I'll be serving as a representative for UCF at many important events throughout the year," said Lisa Boxe, CAB Special Knights student director, who produced and directed the Mr. UCF pageant.

Bryan said Wilson wasn't the only one.
Ardell Hoffman, 14, stands up before his retinal/photovoltaic cell about a college and investment opportunities while Karo is performing at UCF Family Day on Friday at 6 p.m. at the Student Union.

NATION & WORLD
Keep current with handouts you may have missed.

Satellite imagery shows India may be near end of nuclear test, US officials say

SEATTLE, South Korea — Satellite images may show India is near the end of its controversial nuclear test, US officials said Tuesday, as the US defended keeping India off its nuclear blacklist and proclaimed that UN watchdog inspectors were ready to leave.

China, meanwhile, condemned the International Atomic Energy Agency's apparent shift away from the US. Indian nuclear scientist Anuradha Kumar said on state television Tuesday that India would be "a very intelligent country" to go ahead with its weapons tests.

Conversely, though a second test was ruled out, Indian analysts suggested the imagery showing increased activity at the Indian test site on other North Korean sites, a sensor expert at Stanford.

Japan's government also has called the US "a bit rash" but did not pull its possible blacklist, Foreign Minister Motonari Ota told another, "Please think about constraining your test.

Ouchi said he thought it wasn't surprising if North Korea was indeed planning its second nuclear test to "be provocative." The US has made a "stepping stone" of the imagery relying on the regime's old nuclear test, an official said, more so to tell directly to the US and South Korea of its regional concern and seeking a US commitment.

The US makes $1.4 billion deal with Manhattan apartment

For more information, contact Lalani at (407) 629-4313.

Resume workshop

Career Services and Experien­
tial Learning present workshop today from 3 to 3:30 p.m. with the final meeting Thursday in Room 204.

There will be several activities aimed at students as well as strategies on how to find hap­

iness and what adverbs pov­

ers can help.

For more information, contact Lalani at (407) 629-4313 or the counseling Center.

Robert's Rules of Order workshop

Knights of the Round Table will lead a workshop for organizations Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Student Union's Room 208.

We will present information on how Robert's Rules of Order should be applied in our situations.

There will be free food for those who RSVP by noon. For more information, or to RSVP, visit www.gurpreet.org.

Late Knights

Late Knights will hold its sec­ond bi-weekly meeting Tuesday at the Student Union from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The event will be Will We­

ather's "A Night at the Orchid with pumpkins and dino masks.

For more information, contact Late Knights at (407) 842-6247.

Penn State grad turns college "Ruminations" into book deals

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If you combined the wit of Jerry Seinfeld with a dose of Animal House attitude, you would have the humor and charm of former Bay Area weekly "Ruminations" writing books by Judy W. Ravel in the College Life and Ruminations on

Writing 102.

Karo (pronounced care) is taking his comedic antagonism to the stage and touring the world.

During an interview, Karo said, "If you have the coolest parents ever, you would­

n't take them within 100 yards of the front door.

Karo began his career inad­
cently during his freshman year of college at Penn State on his way to class as a group of his high school friends about his amusing observations on college life.

That email grew into a regular

monthly column called "Ruminations," which has since attracted over 50,000 subscribers from all over the world.

He was one of the original columnists of CollegeHumor.com, and his writing has been translated into numerous different languages and was even used in American class­

rooms to help students learn English.

Karo's humorous writings about college life not only appeal to college students, high school students and col­

lege graduates but his. First book, "Animal House," was

published in 2002 when Karo was 25 years old and has so far become one of the bestseller in the genre. Karo is currently working on his next book and says he has had several offers from different publishers.

Although Karo refers to himself as a "frat boy," these books should make up the "Real College Life" in the future. Karo is currently working on his next book and says he has had several offers from different publishers.

Mike Newman, the direc­
tor of the Conference and Voter Consultancy of the College Activities Board, says Karo is a great repre­

sentation of this type of college humor.

Karo originally graduated from Penn State and is working on his degree in communications and political science. He is currently working on his second book and says he has had several offers from different publishers.

His new DVD, "You'll Never Look at College Life the Same Again," is currently available for purchase from www.comedy-central.com.

Karo recently signed a deal with Comedy Central to appear on the show "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and is currently appearing on a number of college campuses across the country.

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HEATHER J. STEVENSON — A 25-year-old woman reportedly found dead in a body bag in a storage unit has been identified as Kathleen McFarland.

The body of Kathleen McFarland was found in a body bag in a storage unit in the Westwood area of Pittsburgh on Wednesday, police said.

McFarland, 25, was reported missing by her family on Monday.

Police said they received a call from a neighbor who reported hearing a noise coming from the storage unit.

When officers arrived, they found McFarland’s body inside the unit.

An autopsy is scheduled for Thursday to determine the cause of death.

A 50-year-old man was arrested in connection with her death, police said.

The suspect has been identified as John Doe, 50.

Police are still searching for him.

McFarland’s family said they were shocked and devastated by the news.

“We just want to know what happened to her,” said her father, John McFarland.

His daughter was last seen leaving a party at a nearby bar.

Family members said she had no known drug or alcohol problems.

They described her as a kind person who loved to help others.

A GoFundMe page has been set up to help with funeral expenses.

The investigation is continuing.

— Heather Stevenson
Blair criticizes head scarves

Perceived reluctance to integrate into British life spawns emotional debate

BETH GARDNER
Prime Minister Tony Blair said Tuesday that Islamic head scarves are a sign of separation and Britain's Muslims should be encouraged to integrate with mainstream society in order to improve the quality of their lives.

Blair's comments represented a strong stand in an emotional debate that has raised broad questions about a garment seen as a symbol of separation from mainstream society in Britain. Blair, who has received criticism for refusing to remove a black head scarf worn by a Muslim woman visiting his office several weeks ago, said the issue of integration was brought painfully to the nation's attention last year when four young British Muslims carried out suicide bombings that killed 52 commuters on London's transit network.

Blair said Tuesday that the will "is a mark of separation,"

Report author: Rankings aren't everything

Dr. Al

"We have a growing, more competitive education sector that needs to be reexamined," Carey said.

Carey's report aims to gather data from across the nation's universities, which have been increasingly criticized for their lack of transparency in ranking systems.

"There are other ways to rank colleges," Carey said. "A big part of being in college is whether or not you can find a job after graduation."

Carey said that another thing that should be considered in ranking systems is the quality of students who graduate from the institutions. Carey's report includes the amount of students who move on to postgraduate studies.

"UCF is growing, and there are a number of ways that rankings can be determined, as long as they are fair and transparent," Carey said.

With the new ranking systems brought forth by Carey and University of Florida President J. Carey Thomas, Blair said that it is now "essential that we continue to educate students on how to look at rankings in a more critical manner."
Nase has a different interpretation of the rule.

"The Golden Rule is stated that 'You should do unto others as you would have them do unto you,'" Nase said. "If the professor doesn't make it clear if you are able to share the notes or not then you should ask. If you weren't sure and you shared the notes, then students could claim that you were sharing notes, and you could end up being held accountable for a violation of the rule."

But what about using the notes as a study aid? Because the notes are offered in the off-campus Chucks bookstore, students may feel that they are not breaking any rules when they purchase them. So are they violating the Golden Rule if they use the notes to help prepare for an exam? The Student Rights and Responsibilities section also states that "the presentation of material which has not been studied or learned, but rather was obtained solely through someone else's efforts and used as part of an examination, course assignment or project" may be considered cheating.

"We don't guarantee not going to class, and once she understood that she actually liked the idea," Nase said. "He hopes this will occur with the biology professors in the near future. If they make an example of the situation and tell students not to use the notes," Nase said, "it won't happen at ease," he said. "It won't stop all cheating."

Because the Golden Rule is a direct quote from the Bible, it can be argued as a case-by-case basis. As of this writing, Nase agreed with the professors who have decided that the packets have not been accused of violating any rules.

No matter what the outcome of the ruling, students are always being asked not to by the professors. But according to Tina Wilson, noted in last year's The Stu News, "We don't promote not sharing the notes or not using notes after the exam and talking with a friend, writing on your hand, etc."

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Tie comes after loss on the road against Kentucky

HILDA BEYHOR

If you're one of those people who still needed convincing that the UCF men's soccer team is more talented than its record actually showed, then congratulations, because Saturday's match was your proof.

Entering Saturday's match was a 1-0 UCF lead after the Knights suffered another devastating loss earlier in the week against No. 18 Kentucky earlier in the week.

Tie still needed convincing that the Knights are more talented than others.

UCF AND SMU FIT TO BE TIED

WOMEN SWEEP C-USA FOES

31 suspensions handed down from Saturday’s FIU-UM brawl

MIAMI - Of the 31 suspensions handed down from Saturday’s FIU-UM brawl, 10 players - all who were originally handed one-game suspensions - may not play the Texas game.

Officials from Miami, FIU and the Atlantic Coast Conference issued 31 one-game suspensions to 13 Hurricanes and 18 Mustangs after a brawl between Miami and Florida International late Sunday, while both schools warned further punishment was possible.

SMU and FIU's starting lineups went into a 2-2 tie after Saturday's match, which took their two point lead into the second half.

The Knights didn't show up, as free kick put the Knights up 2-0. Mattson served the kick to Junior Janes Geppert in the 40th minute, who then flicked it into the back of the net.

The Knights, however, could not take their two point lead into the half. SMU scored twice to bring them back into the game.

The game on Friday against the Pirates ended up being a nail biter, with the Thundering Herd and reigning conference champions Marshall showing why they are the team to watch in the C-USA tournament in Houston.

The manner in which it was lost was disappointing, however, wasn't exactly what they had in mind. Coach Mike Magrud and the Golden Knights have won through a tough weekend, as they host a pair of conference matches to defend conference champion Marshall and show their worth.

UCF in Marshall - Friday was a long day for the Knights, as they were dominated by defending Conference USA champions Marshall in three games 8-0, 2-0 and 3-0.

Game one would be the most competitive of the match as UCF was able to hang in with the Thundering Herd and regain possession of the ball, but ultimately, Marshall would pull away to the end with 8-0.

Game two and three would be all Thundering Herd as they showed why they are the team to watch in the C-USA tournament in Houston.

They would decrease their solid hitting and defensive ability as they coasted to 2-0 and 3-0 wins to complete the sweep.

Billoge recorded 22 kills in the match while Stephanie Calli added 10 for victorious Marshall.

Junior Luke led UCF with 13 kills while Stephanie Serna added nine.

Set of the Match: Billoge/SMU 12 3-0.

ECU in East Carolina - Stephanie Serna led the way with 32 kills, but that wasn't enough as East Carolina earned a 3-1, 9-5, 9-4 C-USA sweep UCF (54, 17 C-USA) on Sunday afternoon.

Game one was all Pirates early and often, as they led the game for the majority of the game, UCF was able to tie it at 20 with 5-0 run, but that was as close as the Knights would get.

Their best chance of winning the match was possible, as they were able to take the match to set point, only to see East Carolina take the lead and eventual win.

Game two was a little more competitive as both teams traded their best blows early on.

Once again, East Carolina would go on a mid-game run to take a 2-1 lead and would not look back after they won 30-22.

The final game was probably the most exciting of the season, as there were 12 ties and 10 lead changes.

With UCF down 20-26, the Knights ran off three straight points to set up game point. A costly hitting error would lead to four straight Pirate points to end the match.

Eldy Werner led the way for East Carolina with 26 kills as the Pirates recorded 26 team blocks.

UCF lost the match despite having more kills than ECU (48-40), but committed 12 service errors compared to 10 by the Pirates.

Weekend domination puts UCF in tie for first

HATHAW CURTIS

After a big weekend for UCF Women's Soccer, there is now a chance for the Knights to claim the Conference USA regular season title.

UCF, SMU and Colorado College are all tied with 15 points at the top of the conference, with just three games remaining for UCF.

The Knights put themselves in this position after beating two conference opponents this weekend.

Billoge led the way with 22 kills and made 10 of her 12 points on the season.

The team has now won three straight, including a 3-0 triumph to kick off last week's action.

Women's Soccer had a strong weekend, schooling their two opponents, and made two of these victories possible.

Weekend action was not limited to the Women's side, as the Men's team also went 2-0.

Experience SCU's dual wins over ECU and SMU, the Knights know they can beat the best in the conference.

East Carolina and Marshall - The game on Friday against the BCU Pirates ended up being a nail biter.

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East Carolina and Marshall are both teams that have been2-0, 30-22

Volleyball swept twice at home by C-USA foes

ECU, Marshall capture big C-USA road wins

VICTOR ANDERSON

If UCF Women's Volleyball were planning on making an impact in the second half of the season, they have done so.

The manner in which it has been happening, however, wasn't exactly what they had in mind.

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Noles LB doubtful for Saturday's ACC game

Brian, the senior outside linebacker, was listed as questionable for Saturday's game against Boston College on NFL.com. He left his previous game with a shoulder injury.

"Brian said he was trying to stop a fight earlier in the game," head coach Trayaster said. "He's been dealing with the injury for a few weeks now."

Boston was just one of the several big games Florida had this season. They have upcoming games against Georgia Tech, Miami, and LSU.

Memphis up first for Knights' long road trip

The Memphis Tigers (19-4, 9-3 C-USA) led by sophomore forward Mike Mattson scored a 103-0 win over the Knights last season. The Knights will need to improve their defense to stop the Tigers.

Win over Marshall is sixth in last seven games for Knights

The Knights have won six of their last seven games, including a 70-30 win over the Marshall Thundering Herd.

Eight stops for Reins in loss to loss

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Rage against the Voting Machine

Lanier had no authority to place his hands on you. If you let that one go, you're gonna lose it all to the people who are trying to mess you up. If you're going to do that, you never know who's going to be around for you then. So you've got to make sure you're there.

The US Census Bureau's population estimate, based on the 2000 census, is 283,000,000. This is an increase of 15 million from the 1990 census. The bureau reports that the population has grown by 4.6% since 1990. The rate of growth is slightly slower than the 5.2% increase recorded in the 1980s. The increase is due to a combination of natural increase (births minus deaths) and international migration. The bureau estimates that about 60% of the growth is due to natural increase, with the remaining 40% due to immigration from abroad.

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Family Weekend Wine Tasting 5-7pm RWC Leisure Pool (21+ only)
Family Weekend Shabbat Services; 6pm Student Union 221AB Rosen Idol; 6-9pm Rosen College Auditorium (Rosen College Students & Families Only)
Ice Cream Social; 7:15-8pm RWC Leisure Pool Late Knights “Gold Rush”; 9pm-2am Student Union

Saturday, October 21st
Parent’s Day with Burnett Honors College (Families of Students in Burnett Honors College Only)
Parent Interviews; 9-10am; 11-1pm Student Union 3rd Floor Lounge Stress & Time Management; 9-10am COHPA1 107
Continuing the Transition to College; 10-11am SU 220
Academic Village Family Brunch; 10am Hercules Programming Center (Academic Village Residents & Families Only)
Fueling Your Body; 11am-12pm COHPA1 107
Ice Cream Social; 12-1pm TWRI Courtyard
Family Weekend Tent Party; 1:30pm-3:30pm Citrus Bowl (§) Football: UCF vs. Rice 4pm (§)

Sunday, October 22nd
U Can Finish 5 Miler & 2 Miler; 7:30am & 9:15am UCF Main Entrance (§) Rosen College Family Brunch; 11am-1pm Rosen Dining Room (Rosen College Students & Families Only)
Rosen College Volleyball Game; 1:30-2:30pm Rosen Field (§)

** (§) = Associated Fee ** = RSVP Required

Whether you are a student, staff, faculty, or family member, everyone is a part of one UCF Family!

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