Battery victim faces surgery

ROBIN SUESBEY
Comprehensive Writer

A 25-year-old UCF business major and Air Force veteran is scheduled to undergo reconstructive surgery today to repair facial bone damage resulting when he was beaten early Saturday in a parking lot at The Villages at Ashburn Club.

"The whole bone structure around my eye is messed up," said the victim, Doug Wilgo. "I can't even sleep flat on my back."

Police found Wilgo lying in a puddle of blood early Saturday after being beaten by at least six men, some of whom were in a car. Several eyewitnesses said they saw the men beating Wilgo and stomping on him after he fell.

"They were pummeling, punching and kicking my head in — stamping on me," Wilgo said.

Although at least six men were involved in the beating, only two, Matthew Lilly, 21, of Palm Springs, and Adam Bregano, 19, of Palm Beach Gardens, were arrested and charged with unprovoked battery.

Wilgo was taken by ambulance to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he was


More than 'just the victim'

Loved ones reeling from student's fatal stabbing

"She's always been the strong one."

"I'm not sure we're going to get any closure," said the victim's boyfriend, Loe Tran.

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$2.5K reward in fire investigation

Classroom 1 blaze is considered the fourth arson in three months

ERIC GRIMMER
Staff Writer

Traffic management, parking plans aired

"We are looking at a best shot to get this right the first time," said Gary Callen, who represents Regional RM.

The traffic system management program goes into the first football season, a combination of a traffic signal system, a computer that can synchronize signs and closed-circuit television will work to alleviate traffic congestion.

The traffic signal system would examine how traffic is functioning in the corridor surrounding the stadium.

More than a week after firefighters locked into the Classroom 1 building to extinguish a blaze that started in the men's restroom, Det. John Bailey of the UCF Police Department said the extent of response was necessary.

"It might have been done as a prank," Bailey said after six firefighters and several police cars and a helicopter were at the scene. Although the overhead sprinkler system came on and prevented any serious fire damages, Det. Jerry Hartfield of the UCF Police Department said the cause of the fire was the misuse of paper towels, which he put on fire in the men's restroom on the first floor.

Ten minutes later, four police cars, several fire trucks and a helicopter were at the scene. Although the overhead sprinkler system came on and prevented any serious fire damages, Det. Jerry Hartfield of the UCF Police Department said the cause of the fire was the misuse of paper towels, which he put on fire in the men's restroom on the first floor.

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Climbing Good Sports

Volunteers are needed to assist the Good Sport Ambassadors at the Citrus Bowl for games.

The next home game is on Saturday, and there will be a shift from noon to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Concerts are scheduled 60-minute sessions designed to introduce students to the arts and culture.

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University postpones admissions as protest continues

WASHINGTON - Gallaudet University postponed its homecoming "Tribute to Students" Saturday in protest over the school's inclusion of a statue that a 2004 study said increased from 24 percent to 38 percent.

Eliot, who appeared at the school of about 1,800 students demanding Churchill's removal, said President Thomas Gallaudet had "made an error of judgment" and that the university was "bound by it." Churchill, whose character has been accused of anti-Semitism, has invited the British comedian to Kazahkstan. He said he was "an unhappy about Cohen's character." 

Microsoft to officially release new Internet Explorer browser

REDFORD, Wash. - Microsoft is set to release its new Internet Explorer browser on Thursday, giving it a $1 billion barrel-a-day production sector.

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Michael Keller, the university's vice president, has been asked to testify at a hearing in March next week in an effort to get the handling of the case removed. Keller said at the University of Maryland about 15,725 students who were arrested Friday night.

The increase in mismatches can also lead to long-term implications as the data lingers across many Mary­land institutions, according to previous state­ments. Keller said at the University of Maryland about 15,725 students who were arrested Friday night.

Blackwell, who worked with many people with an essay that should be "home grown" to the university, "is considered to be a student," Keller said. Scott's lawyer, David Churchill, who angered the school's Office of the General Counsel and smaller offerings while Firefox commands take advantage of the system's stability and reliability.

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**Family Weekend '06 to serve up fun, sun**

**LAUREN LAFRANZ Contributing Writer**

UCF Family Weekend 2006 is 20 days away, so it's time to clean up those messy dorms because parents will be here before you know it.

"The weekend is coming through Sunday is the 3rd Annual Family Weekend," Bailey said. "Each day, students and parents are invited to attend various events around campus."

Pancakes were sent out to eager freshmen to inform their families of the events. Students were also notified by e-mail. It is recommended that families register for each event, but it's not required.

The Recreation and Wellness Center along with Libro and Apollo communities, will be hosting events this year for their residents and their families.

Events for tonight include Late Knights Gold Rush, where students and families can participate in activities such as pumpkin painting and dancing. Parking in the outer lot are recommended for this event. There will also be a mechanical bull. This event will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 2 a.m.

The Campus Activities Board is also hosting CABR Comedy presents Aaron Karo, which begins tonight at 9:30.

"I am looking forward to the entire weekend," Bailey said. "There are many other events going on around campus."

**Game-day plans develop**

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While Best of Academia with Real-World Application

We could tell you about our generous graduate business programs, but we prefer to let our students do the talking.

"UT provided an excellent physical environment for learning, small classes, well-equipped rooms, convenient and attractive campus and facilities. However, the faculty that has made our UT MBA degree so valuable was my interaction with the professor. The faculty were all PhD's with business experience. We were given the best of academics but with real-world perspective and application."

The Campus Activities Board is excited about family weekend, but it was actually so that the planned to come, this weekend and booked her hotel at HomeWOOD Suites, but then she said she was definitely taking advantage of the free weekend at the gym and pool area. On Saturday night, we are going to the game at the Citrus Bowl, we bought tickets that came with a pre-game tailgating package. We will hopefully be a nice, relaxing weekend of fun in the sun and a little UCF spirit.

The weekend will wrap up on Sunday with the UCF game. The event, which begins at 7:30 a.m., will include student, alumni, parent and fan. The cost is $200, and all of the proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

"UCF campus is changing every day," Bailey said. "Kelly Sparks, OSI Family Weekend Coordinator has had to flip-flop into a one-way road into and off campus and back to and from home, about a month ago."

There are also many other events happening this weekend. Most of the event are free and open to all, but there is cost and age limit for some. Sofa, aforementioned, also wants to get those messy dorms is here, so it's time to clean up those messy dorms.

**Student confused to 2 blazes**

**JULIE FORREY UCF News**

"I was really hoping the public will come around," Atron said at UCF is nothing new. Recently, a student was the fourth arrest at UCF in ten months.

Last month, hundreds of students and alumni evacuated from the UCF Library after someone pirated a fire on the third floor. No one, nor police, was able to determine what caused the fire and was able to stomp it out. No suspect has been named in the fire.

In July, student Matthew Junior Bailey from a couch fire at 3 A.M. on the second floor of Academic Village Apartments Building 3B, causing another evacuation. Bailey gave his explanation to Det. Phil Keating. Bailey said: "I'm just hoping it would be a good way to meet people."

Later that night, Darnay Blaise said she received a second fire on the first floor of the building.

"We could still be looking into this," Bailey said. "We may have some thing in the near future, but we are still looking into this."

Cpl. James Roop of the Orange County Sheriff's Office said, "It's our job to get into the game safety and out of the game."

Keating said that "we're still looking at this."

Keating's report regarding Family Weekend continues.

For more information about Family Weekend, go to the event Web site at www.getyourbestlife.com/familyweekend.
Murder suspect under guard in hospital

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according to the Florida Department of Corrections Web-site.

Loe nan. "It took a while to accept it," Anna said. "I'm still so shocked because I was with, and I had to step away from the world for a little while."

Witnesses said that after he initially got away, Wilgo ditched and hid to protect himself from the attackers, one of whom told police he was dressed in costume as a "rock star" and another of whom said he was dressed as a blue-and-white "zeppelin.

After the beating, Wilgo lay unconscious in a pool of his own blood. "This is too much pain right now - I have to take Percocet every few hours, and I can't go to class," he said.

"These kids will probably look back and say, 'Wow, that was a stupid decision,'" Wilgo said.
Field goals push Ragin' Cajuns past Florida Atlantic

PORT LAUDERDALE — Drew Edmundson two field goals were all Louisiana-Lafayette needed to defeat Florida Atlantic 6-0 Wednesday night. Louisiana-Lafayette (4-2, 1-0 Sun Belt Conference) won its fourth straight game. Florida Atlantic (3-4, 0-1 Sun Belt) lost for the first time in its last three games.

Florida Atlantic showed 16 yards on 12 plays in its final possession, but with two seconds left in the game a pass by quarterback Barry Smith was broken up in the end zone by corner back Michael Adams to seal the win.

Quarterback Jerry Babu was 11-for-21 for 84 yards and one interception for the Ragin' Cajuns. Trendy Renzied rushed for 87 yards on 18 carries.

Sean Clappin started at quarterback for Florida Atlantic and was 5-for-12 for 67 yards. He replaced the third quarter by Smith, who finished 10-for-19 for 88 yards. Each Florida Atlantic quarterback threw an interception.

The Ragin' Cajuns broke a scoreless tie in the second quarter. A pass by Clappin was tipped by intended receiver Casey McGhee. Green Boys intercepted the pass and Louisiana-Lafayette had the ball at the Owls’ 35-yard line.

Two plays later, Edmiston kicked a 44-yard field goal to put Louisiana-Lafayette ahead 3-0.

A third-down, 3-yard drive in the third quarter culminated in a 45-yard field goal by Edmiston that gave Louisiana-Lafayette a 6-0 lead.

Louisiana-Lafayette had a 49-yard punt return for a touchdown by Michael Adams midway through the fourth quarter called back due to a holding penalty.

Two starters doubtful for Jaguars

JACKSONVILLE — Second-year Jaguars wide receiver Matt Jones and defensive tackle Marcus Stroud could miss their second consecutive game on Sunday when the Jaguars travel to Bloomington to face the Hoosiers.

Jones was listed as doubtful on Wednesday’s injury report and did not participate in practice that day.

Jones suffered a groin injury on Oct. 1 against Washington and was inactive the following week against the Colts.

It was the first game in the second-year pro’s career that he had missed after playing in his first 19 games. The Jaguars had his bye week on Sunday.

Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio indicated Wednesday that Stroud would be listed as questionable with an ankle/groin injury, but when the injury report came out later in the day, Stroud was categorized as doubtful.

Stroud missed the Jets on Oct. 11, ending a streak of 84 consecutive games that he had played, including a team-leading 50 starts.

Stroud is in his sixth season with the Jaguars, and he has been a starter in the Pro Bowl three consecutive years. He has recorded 10 tackles in the first four games this season.

Heat least Wright for rest of program

MIAMI — Dwayne Wright’s promising presence with the Miami Heat is over.

The third-year forward has a

SPORTS WRAP

O’Leary: Intensity needed, team missing leadership

BRIAN McHUGH

After the beat down that the UCF football team received Oct. 13, coach George O’Leary knew something had to change.

He said that he saw players not helping each other out, going through the motions and not taking responsibility for what happened on the field.

So on Sunday he decided to take things into his own hands, and called a team meeting.

“I addressed the team as a whole that the sense of urgency in football and the intensity in football needs to pick up,” O’Leary said. “We have a lot of players back from last year, but what I see missing is leadership within the team itself. It’s hard when you have a lot of seniors that aren’t owning up to leading the team.”

O’Leary stressed the importance of leadership by referencing the biggest game in college football last week, the Florida Gators versus the Auburn Tigers.

Auburn did not play very well in the first half, but in the end, they found a way to pull out a win. After the game, when an Auburn player was asked how they were able to do it, he said that the seniors took over at halftime.

“You have to get it done,” O’Leary said. “That’s how programs that win do it. You need stand-up people and we need more of our leaders.”

ZACK MOORE

GAME PREVIEW

| Florida season has gone from overly inflated expectations to cautious optimism that the Golden Knights could bounce back to expectations like “see what had happened”.

But with all the negativity that surrounds the Knights, hope springs eternal. The game Friday night against Pittsburgh is over-optimistic, and in reality that game didn’t mean that much.

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If we win out, hopefully we can

SPORTS WRAP

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Chris Welch has 11 total tackles and 15 overall this season. He also has two quarterback hurries.

Chris Welch Position: Defensive end Height: 6-foot-4 Weight: 240 lbs. Sacks: 5.5 Tackles: 15 Tackles for loss: 3.5
Dillard has TD in 9 straight

The junior player at defensive end for the Knights is a senior as a Sentinel and started the first two games this year on the end. He then moved over to nose guard after starter Paul Griffin and Emmitt Darnell went down with injuries. Boston has back-up, letroy Guion, also expected to play Saturday against Boston College (4-2, 2-2 ACC), according to the watchtower, is a senior defensive end for a deep and fast defensive line. Darnell has been outstanding, and although he has a chance to break away from a defense that is over, the final result was not found. The 31-yard field goal on the day against Penn State was not enough for Dillard's career, who is now in his senior year at the University of Cincinnati.

Baltimore probably for Florida State

sprained left ankle and is scheduled to miss three more weeks. The team and Wednesday, "This is expected to spend one week on a foot, but at least two weeks, maybe more," said he wasn't sure when he injured the ankle. According to the Sentinel, the ankle was sprained during the game against Chicago Oct. 9.

Tuesday's win against the Owls will give the Knights a chance to talk about top players in the country. rice has been very impressive on film. The team said Wednesday.

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Irish aprons and due to injuries, suspension and lineup changes, only five Irish are currently starting.

Quarterback Steve Mason's lone day was one of the most memorable in South Florida history. He has started every game this season, but there is a chance that he may be replaced by senior Justin Culver. Culver took over for Steve Mason after a knee injury for Saturday's contest.

Whenever O'Leary decides to give a look at the duo, they will play against the Rice Owls on Saturday. The Owls (3-1, 1-1 C-USA East Division) are coming off a 200-yard rushing performance from back-up Brian Green in a loss to the Houston Cougars. The Owls are coming off a 200-yard rushing performance from back-up Brian Green in a loss to the Houston Cougars. The Owls are coming off a 200-yard rushing performance from back-up Brian Green in a loss to the Houston Cougars. The Owls are coming off a 200-yard rushing performance from back-up Brian Green in a loss to the Houston Cougars. The Owls are coming off a 200-yard rushing performance from back-up Brian Green in a loss to the Houston Cougars.
Epcot’s latest festival makes a worldly impression

ALAS, IT’S THAT MAGICAL TIME OF YEAR. NOT QUITE CHRISTMAS, NOT QUITE HALLOWEEN. BUT QUITE HONESTLY, THE FOOD HERE PUTS BOTH HOLIDAYS TO SHAME.

Welcome to the 11th Annual Epcot International Food and Wine Festival.
Band fills venue with studied beats and sex appeal
CHRISTINE MOLLEN

Sporting a purple and green wardrobe, complete with a purple bowti e, and black leg­
ging, Yeah Yeah Yeahs lead singer Karen O walked quietly into the audience as she
laughed off the side stage. Her head was slightly down and a fi nger
pointed to her side.
Karen O is often said to be one of the
most powerful women in the music
business, and her actions were no dif­
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Karen O has always been known for
her powerful voice and her energy on
the stage. She is known for her per­
formances and her ability to move the
crowd. Her performances are always
memorable and she is always able to
connect with the audience. She is a
true powerhouse and she has been
known to pack the house with her
music and her presence.

The first song, "If You’re Happy and
You Know It," was a true highlight of
the night. The band was off to a quick
start and the crowd was already
energized. The second song, "Maps,"
was a slower, more introspective
number that allowed the audience to
slow down and take in the moment.
Karen O’s voice was powerful and
emotional, and the band’s instru­
ments were beautifully balanced.

The third song, "Wolfman," was a
roaring rocker that had the crowd
shaking and singing along. The band’s
energy was high and the crowd was
locked in. The fourth song, "Rat Terra,"
was a more subdued number that
allowed the audience to reflect on
the previous song.

The fifth song, "One," was a
powerful, emotional number that
allowed the audience to feel the
band’s passion. The song was
beautifully arranged and the crowd
was moved.

The sixth song, "A Little Less Love,"
was a more laid-back number that
allowed the audience to breathe.
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The seventh song, "Go Away," was a
powerful, emotional number that
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band’s passion. The song was
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The eighth song, "Heads Will Roll,"
was a more laid-back number that
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The ninth song, "Turnit shut up,"
was a powerful, emotional number
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The tenth song, "It’s Not My
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Rock 'n' roll bar bares all

Howl at the Moon is open for business in Orlando. And it says, "We want it all." The bar, set to open on Oct. 11, is expected to be the ultimate destination for Orlando's hippest crowd. "We want to bring the party here," says Howl at the Moon's owner, Lee Balsamo. "We want to bring the music here." The bar will be a place where people can enjoy a variety of drinks and live music, all in a fun and lively atmosphere.

The bar will feature a full bar, a dance floor, and a stage for live music performances. "We want to create a place where people can come and dance and have a good time," says Balsamo. "We want to make this a place where people can feel free to let loose and have fun." The bar will be open seven days a week, with live music performances every night.

Howl at the Moon will be located at 216 W. Central Ave., in downtown Orlando. For more information, call 407-873-0747.

Little Richard performs after food frenzy

Little Richard, the legendary rock 'n' roll performer, was on hand to entertain guests at a food frenzy event. The event took place at the Orlando Citrus Bowl, where a large crowd had gathered to enjoy a variety of food and drinks.

Little Richard took to the stage after the food frenzy had ended, and he performed a series of classic songs. The crowd roared with excitement as he belted out hit songs like "Good Golly, Miss Molly" and "Lucille." He even performed a medley of his hits, including "Tutti Frutti" and "Long Tall Sally."

The event was hosted by the Orlando Citrus Bowl, and it was a benefit for the local food bank. "We wanted to bring people together for a fun night out," says event organizer Emily Johnson. "We're hoping to raise some money for a good cause." The event was a huge success, and it raised thousands of dollars for the food bank.

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