SAE pledges found 'sobbing,' in costume

TRYST HOLLER AND ARIEL R. ARBUTA

With the 2006 midterm elections just days away, UCF played host Wednesday to the final Florida U.S. Senate debate between incumbent Sen. Bill Nelson and Rep. Katherine Harris. Moderated by Tim Russert of NBC's Meet the Press, both candidates argued strength for their campaign slogans, knowing that undecided voters had less than a week to make up their minds.

Nelson wanted no time in approaching the big issues, asking Nelson what he made of Sen. John Kerry's recent remarks aimed at students on "who is your棱切割的人?" He replied "I believe he apologized, and he should have." Harris said that she thought Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld had done "adequate jobs" and was "proud of what the future will look like if we can use." Nelson supported the long-term goal of getting Iraq into Sunni, Shari and Kurdish regions as a way to end the war, while the short-term would be to listen to the military commanders and after them what they needed.

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The Percussion Ensembles of the University of Central Florida will host guest artist Ney Rosauro in a performance on Saturday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Building Auditorium. Rosauro is a renowned percussionist and educator who has performed with many major orchestras and ensembles around the world. The performance will feature a variety of percussion instruments, including drums, cymbals, and gongs, as well as a special reception following the concert. For more information, contact the Campus Activities Board's Culture and Fine Arts Office at (407) 823-6221.
The headquarters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Gainesville was suspended Oct. 26 on three charges involving hazing and felony offenses. An SAE member has been charged with a crime yet, but the case remains under investigation. The blood-alcohol level of the victim could be used to determine the severity of the offense. If the levels were very high, that could constitute "serious bodily injury," which could mean felony charges.

On a university level, any organization found to be in violation of student conduct rules could face the following sanctions: an official request to the fraternity headquarters that the local chapter charter be revoked, permanent severance of the SAE's relationship with UCF, or temporary suspension of UCF's relationship with SAE for a specific period of time and regulations that must be satisfied before an organization can conduct plans to schedule a meeting with alumni advisory groups, which would have to approve all of its operations.

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A Consumer Confidence Report distributed in June said that UCF also violated a federal code of form and F. coli test. Three samples taken between Jan. 2005 and Dec. 2005 came back positive. According to the report, this violation means "the water quality have been contaminated with human or animal fecal waste." Paradise said that this was "troubling to worry about." "Maybe our guy didn't wash his hands or the rotator wasn't clean," Paradise said. Paradise, re-stating, came back negative for the presence of fecal coliform and E. coli. President David Raines' first experience with the water was not a good one. He had his first hair in the library; he said fallibly, he noticed the smell was anything but comforting. As he took a sip, he said he was taken-aback.

That taste of the water matched the smell — "meh." Raines' friend, David "Tate" said his first taste of UCF water was in a corner building. His reactions were somewhat similar to Raines'. "It tastes diacating and unnatural," said Amanda Jeffrey, who lives on campus in the Tate Hall community. "We can definitely taste the chlorine. We know our water in a 3:4. I can't make it taste better, " Raines said.

Rachel Michalec Reynolds, a molecular and microbiology major, hasn't noticed a change in the taste of the water. "If the public notices I said if you drink it, it's a little bit of a problem," Raines said. Both were a five-paragraph essay, both went around 1145 pages old. Both Raanan's and Tate's experience was in a theater building. His first taste in the library; he said he was taken aback. Initially, he noticed the smell was not a major, hasn't noticed a change in the taste of the water. We reacted with chlorine before disinfection. This way, the chlorine can come into contact with the water without a byproduct. Unfortunately, this is still a breeding ground for bacteria, he said. Chloramines, ammonium chlorine, are used by some companies as an alternative to chlorine. Richard Lotz, the manager of the UCF Drinking Water Department, said other treatment plants look to remove the organic matter that reacts with chlorine before disinfection. This way, the chlorine can come into contact with the water without a byproduct. Unfortunately, this is still a breeding ground for bacteria, he said.
Keeping on the issue, Russert asked both candidate points-blank whether they would vote to increase taxes with line item if they had the information. Nelson said that he wouldn't and Harris threw his initial support for the line item on the "managed information." Harris declined from answering the question, directly, even after Russert asked several times.

"There wouldn't have been a vote," she said.

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Full-time

For the UCF football team, the plan is simple: four wins in four weeks. That simple phrase has the Knights with their 2-6 record, still owning a glimmer of hope.

"We know we have an opportunity to win those four games and get bowl-eligible," quarterback Kyle Orly said. "There's all we want right now."

"Some people are telling the kids they are out of it," head coach George O'Leary said, "and that is not true."

Mathematically, O'Leary is right. Realistically, the Knights have a November to remember for any chance at a postseason berth.

The do-or-die journey begins Saturday against the East Carolina Pirates. The Pirates have had little success in the past five seasons, but in 2006 they have risen to the top of the Conference USA East Division (4-2 CUSA, 4-0 overall).

The Pirates are coming off a thrilling overtime win at Southern Miss on Oct. 28. Quarterback Jonathan Pinkney scrambled for a game-tying touchdown run with 33 seconds remaining in regulation. In overtime, the Pirates grabbed their 17th interception of the season and turned it into a 29-yard, game-winning field goal.

"There was so much joy, excitement and celebration in those players," East Carolina head coach Skip Holtz said. "So many of the older guys had tears in their eyes in the locker room after the game."

The Pirates are not nearly as explosive on offense as the Knights' last opponent, the Houston Cougars. To come out of the Citrus Bowl with a victory, the Pirates will rely on smart and steady play from Pinkney.

Pinkney has thrown just two touchdowns in the last four games, but correct the interception issue he had earlier in the season and he holds a 61 percent completion percentage.

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The Pirates have not been able to find consistent production from their running game this year, but Pinkney is also helping out in that area. He is the team's leading rusher with 206 yards on 39 carries.

**Homecoming Game Notes**

Injuries:

Joe Burnett is "doubtful" according to UCF coach George O'Leary, meaning Emery Allen will get the nod at corner-back after starting opposite Burnett earlier this season.

Jordan Richards is going to miss the rest of the season with a ruptured ligament in his ankle. His replacement, Chance Henderson, the freshman, will start in Richards' spot this week.

**Local ties for the Pirates:**

East Carolina quarterback Jonathan Pinkney went to Olympic Heights HS in Delray Beach. Running back Chris Johnson attended Olympia HS in Orlando. The team's other Delray native, punter Ryan Schnettler, went to Boone HS, and wide receiver Bobby Good went to Lake Highland Prep in Lake Mary. In all, the team has 20 Florida natives on their roster.

**UCF GOLDEN KNIGHTS**

**Position:** Linebacker
**This season:** Since returning from a knee injury, he has played four games, making 13 tackles.

**ZACH MOORE**
Full-time

"Homecoming 2006 doesn't carry as much stress or importance as many would have hoped when this football season began."

The Golden Knights will take the field Saturday carrying a 2-6 record, but if you are one of the many who still drink the Kool-Aid, you will believe this team still has a chance.

With a 2-5 record in Conference USA, the Knights have dug themselves a hole from which it is pretty near impossible to recover. Head coach George O'Leary is determined to hold out hope that his Knights can recover and the chips could end up falling in their direction.

"We are in a four-game season. You win four games, you could basically have a piece of the conference, the way our conference is on the East Division," O'Leary said.

For all of the chips to fall the way of the Knights they have to begin this week showing up on the field in all aspects of the game. A passing offense can't be present then lose by a complete lack of discipline and throw interceptions. The running offense can't be soggy. And once, maybe the defense can show up and play the entire four quarters.

Even with all of the negatives surrounding this team in the past weeks, the Knights have something to look forward to this game. It's homecoming. The fans will be out, and they will want to cheer for them something to choose for.

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**In the past two games the Knights' running backs have been running for yards behind the offensive lines. The strong play of the running backs has been key to their recent success.**

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SAGET ROCKS A FULL HOUSE

NATALIE ZEFAT
Variety Editor

It might have hit you during one of his bong-tipping sessions on Entourage or perhaps you caught him in The Aristocrats telling the dirtiest joke of all time. It might have even occurred to you last night during his raunchy stand-up act at the UCF Arena. In any case, now, it’s abundantly clear — Bob Saget is no Danny Tanner.
This land is my land—Borat style

British comedian reveals the painfully funny truths of our American narrow-mindedness

WILLIAM GOSS

October 19, 2006

Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan

"Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" is a movie that is both critically acclaimed and controversial. The film stars British comedian Sacha Baron Cohen as Borat Sagdiyev, a Kazakh TV reporter sent to the United States by his government to report on American culture. However, Borat's efforts are not without consequences, as he encounters various situations that challenge his understanding of the American way of life.

The film's humor comes from Cohen's ability to subvert and manipulate the situations he finds himself in. His character is often shown as a bumbling idiot, but this is a facade, and beneath the surface, Borat is a cunning and resourceful character. The film's humor is often dark and satirical, as it tackles issues such as racism, sexism, and anti-Semitism.

One of the most memorable scenes in the film is when Borat is tasked with delivering a package to a government official. Instead of delivering the package, Borat uses it as an opportunity to take the official hostage and demand that he be appointed as the new president of the United States. This scene is not only hilarious, but it also highlights the absurdity of the American political system.

The film's success has led to a sequel, "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan 2," which is currently in production. However, the film's creator, Sacha Baron Cohen, has stated that he will not be involved in the sequel. Despite this, fans of the original film are eagerly waiting for the sequel to be released.

In conclusion, "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan" is a film that is both entertaining and thought-provoking. It is a testament to the power of humor to challenge and subvert the status quo. Whether you are a fan of satire or a lover of dark comedy, this film is a must-see.
Ben Folds' album  
his biggest fold  

By AMANDA K. SHAPIRO  
for THE WASHINGON POST

In Ben Folds the newest rapper to take the Hip-Hop world by storm! Negative, however, the singer-songwriter did turn heads with his debut album, one of the funniest tracks appearing on his latest solo release.  

SUPERSENSORYGRAPHIC  

The song features a monologue and a chorus singing about the various moments that probably — and hopefully — never really happened.  

For the LP may sound vaguely familiar to true Ben Folds fans. The album compiles material that was previously released and features new songs.  

Though his music may be new-sounding, Folds clearly lacks credibility when it comes to the album-cum-total concept. For this release, he simply combined the titles from his previous albums into one word.  

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The album allowed Folds to showcase his talent in "If it can't be done, just flip it." Folds' songwriting abilities give the music a definitive edge. Even Folds' instrumental piano playing can't disguise his lyrics, which are often make you giggle or feel like you've accepted it. But Folds is still kicking.
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