Walk the plank
Golden Knights drop 23-10 loss to East Carolina Pirates — SEE SPORTS, A9

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Cars DVD hits stores Tuesday
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UCF HISTORY

Vinnie the Vulture swoops into UCF
As a replacement for the Chickens, UCF's former mascot, the future might be very different from the past. This past fall, a student of the all-new Golden Knight died. It's a story about death.

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Saddam Hussein was sentenced to hang by the Iraqi government. It's a story about death.

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LAUREN EULCHI

Homecoming Week is traditionally punctuated by Spirit Splash, an event in which students participate in the upcoming fall football game with concerts and entertainment — all while wading in the cool waters of the Reflecting Pond.

But in the past year, the fun and excitement of the aquatic pep rally was marred for some students by the illnesses that came later.

"I went to Spirit Splash two years in a row. Both years I ended up with a cold," said 25-year-old psychology major Mary Duffield. "I have been allergic to participating in Spirit Splash." Spirit Splash is a popular event that is held every September. It is a way to celebrate the new school year and kick off the academic year.

"The doctor told me it was a bacterial infection," Duffield said. "I got sick every time I went. The doctor asked if I had participated in Spirit Splash, and noted that she had seen a few other students in the hospital who had been to the Pond."

Duffield had to go on a limited diet to replace her immune system from the infection. She thanks the event for helping her feel a sense of wellness.

Forgetting the Games: Students aim to raise political awareness
Natalie Moreira, Campaign Coordinator
Across the country, American are flying their political flags in honor of the midterm elections.

Here at UCF, organizations such as the College Republicans, College Democrats and Students for a Democratic Society have been working on all aspects of hosting debates, conducting protests, tabling their views on social networking sites, hosting concerts and mySpace.

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College Democrats is a student organization at UCF that is focused on political activism. It is a group that is dedicated to promoting political awareness and encouraging students to vote in elections.

John Meisner was able to subdue a suspect by using his police dog and applying pressure to the suspect's neck. He was working the group's shift at a convenience store when a man entered and attempted to shoot a group of people. He stopped him at the door, and the suspect was arrested. He is a good police officer.

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Young said, "frustees United walking home barefoot after a subcommittee of the Board of including past problems with tales in campus neighborhoods night in high heels have cut students throwing glass bottles at police."

"Beer te)ls" Young said. Students wearing flip-flops or not a beer, so the foreign beers are hoods are not a neighborhood."
SGA hosts Meet-N-Greet

Student organization leaders, senators will meet to explain ideas

JENNIFER KIRWIN

A combination of huge ideas and shortages of money can sometimes hold back some of UCF's most promising student organizations.

But on Thursday, registered student organization officers will get a chance to listen to Student Government Association funding at the RSO/Senator Meet-N-Greet.

"The purpose is to help RSO leaders meet with SGA senators to learn more about funding, services and resources specifically that can be provided by student government," SGA Communication Director John Zimmerman said.

"Every student organization on campus gets a student senator. Each senator is responsible for five or six clubs, and then you have the leaders of student organizations. The RSO/Senator Meet-N-Greet is open to all UCF students, but is mainly focused on the leaders of student organizations on campus, Zimmerman said.

"Everyone is always welcome to SGA, and we'll take their questions, but the primary purpose of this is to help student officers in funding issues," Zimmerman said.

The RSO/Senator Meet-N-Greet will take place at 6 p.m. in the Cape Florida Ballroom of the Student Union.


Only two people per organization may attend due to limited space.
Women's health tour stops by UCF

ROBYN SIDERSKY/Staff Writer

"It was the first time I had to open my eyes to how vulnerable I could be," he said.

Marilyn Holmquist, 28, a criminal justice major, was battered by at least six men outside of an apartment complex. He said he was trying to find out all we can, and we are trying to be better women and better people.

Although the tour has traveled through Central Florida before, this was its first time visiting UCF.

Self-defense classes, counseling available at UCF

"We are developing violence issues common to women because of women's increasing involvement in the workforce," Holquist said. "We are trying to find out all we can, and we are trying to be better women and better people.

In the Orlando area, the UCF campus mostly sees petty crimes, such as purse snatchings.

"It is pretty crazy," said Christian Bianca, a freshman health sciences major.

This past week, the UCF Police Department released a warning for students carrying handbags.

"Students are encouraged to be vigilant, targets of purse snatchings are young females walking through dimly lit apartment complexes," the warning stated. "Examples include white female Honda Civic, take their purses for their purses.

Blanca now carries a back-up bag instead of a purse when walking around campus.

"I think it's hard to take the two straps off your back," she said.

Other students, like Amy Meisner, a mathematics education major, walk with a buddy.

"My last class ended at 6 p.m., I walk out with a group, and feel pretty safe," Meisner said.

The bulky system can be highly effective, said Stephen Neffing, a criminal justice service officer for the UCF campus.

"It's that many more eyes looking around," Neffing said. "What criminals fear the most is the reaction of the community. They are afraid of being caught.

"Of course, the people who are the most traumatised are the emergency responders," he said. "It's very important to talk to someone. Friends, family, anyone. There are ways to get help."
Students questioned whether it would have been better to issue $100 tickets instead of making admission free for SGA candidates and members around campus.

According to Policastro, the response from students has been positive and those that do not participate in the election, not only for their candidacy but to exercise their right to vote. On the other side of the political spectrum, Alexi Searfoss, a 20-year-old political science major, began a UCF chapter of Students for Obama.

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Officials don't link illness to Splash water

The student health center at the University of Central Florida is bracing for an increase in illness related to Spirit Splash.

"Events like Spirit Splash encourage many people to stay up late and participate in student activities," said Timothy Newman, director of clinical services at the Student Health Center. "It's a great fun and works."

"But we're also aware of the risks when we encourage students to participate in events," he said. "We're trying to balance the fun with the health of our students."

Newman said that the health center is prepared to handle any increase in illness related to Spirit Splash.

"We have a plan in place to handle any increase in illness," he said. "We have a team of doctors and nurses who are trained to handle any situation that may arise."

"We're also working with the university's athletic department to ensure that all necessary precautions are taken to ensure the safety of our students," he said. "We're working with the athletic department to ensure that all necessary precautions are taken to ensure the safety of our students."
Postseason hopes get fractured

Late interceptions spoil Homecoming

Brian Murphy

With the UCF locker room nearly vacant, quarterback Kyle Israel sat in a corner, his head down and facing away from the outside world.

For the second week in a row, the weight of the game had been put on his shoulders. For the second week in a row, he had collapsed under that weight.

With about a minute to play and 60 yards to go, the Knights trailed the East Carolina Pirates by six and the ball was in Israel's hands.

He missed the game and the Knights' slim postseason hopes. But on the second play of the drive, Israel's pass was intercepted and returned for a game-clinching touchdown.

Israel's mission: save the moment of solitude, the game and the offense started at the 23-yard line after two field goal attempts, two of which were from 42 yards.

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East Carolina quarterback Jordanfäll gets sacked by UCF's Bruce Hector and Leger Douzable during the first half of ESPN Classic's game on Saturday. The Knights scored their first-half tally in the game, their fourth first-half tally in UCF history.

Breakdown

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Late interceptions spoil Homecoming. UCF had three first-half yards in the game, tied for fourth most in UCF history.

Defensive effort better, but Knights lose again

Chris Hopper

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Kinks need to be worked out, but Magic have all the pieces.

The Orlando Magic's 115-113 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers did not go as planned for coach George Fractious, who actually was in need of a new job. The Magic struggled through the first three quarters and then came back to win the game in overtime. This was the team's second straight win after losing three in a row. But in my first live viewing of the game, I came away with a sense of hope for the team's future.

In my first viewing of the game, I was impressed with the Magic's selection of defense. The Pirates ended up winning the game from gaining a lead in the first quarter. There was certainly a need for change.

In the first quarter, the Magic were down 16-18, but their defense held the Pirates to just 26 points. In the second quarter, the Magic evened the score at 54-54. But in the third quarter, the Pirates took the lead back and led by 10 points at 84-74. In the fourth quarter, the Magic came back to within five points at 99-94. But in the final minutes, the Magic had a chance to tie the game, but the Pirates went on to win 115-113.

The Magic's power forward Dwight Howard, who followed up his dominating effort against the Bulls by taking only six shots from the floor. He was a little slow taking the ball to the hoop on the rare occasions he was single-covered, and when the Nets examined him to try the back out to the hoop, the Nets were often with the advantage.

The Pirates' senior six-foot-two guard, Kevin Johnson, made a key three-pointer with 53 seconds left in the game to put the Magic ahead by four points. The Pirates then used their size advantage to get the ball back, and Kevin Johnson was able to get the ball in the hoop to tie the game at 113-113.

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"I thought they made some mistakes," UCF said. _I thought they made some it was missed tackles with one touchdown, and, as a whole, the team had just 10 yards on the ground.

With the wind today, we would have liked to run the ball, UCF head coach George O'Leary said. "I thought we were not mismatched on the sec­ond level. We were getting to the first level and we did not come off and sustain anything in the second level.

The Pirates had no trouble on the ground, with Brandon Fractions' 128 yards on 22 car­ried and two touchdowns leading the way.

Quarterback James Pinkney also had 30 of the team's total 171 rushing yards.

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The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's national organization has decided to suspend the UCF chapter for a year as a result of a possible hazing case involving two members of the fraternity and the Lake Mary police department.

The decision was made after an investigation into the incident that occurred on Oct. 26, 2004, involving an alleged hazing incident that took place at the fraternity house.

UCF spokespersons confirmed that the suspension is effective immediately, and the chapter will not be allowed to participate in any Greek life activities during this period.

The suspension follows a series of hazing allegations that have plagued Greek life at UCF in recent years, prompting university officials to take a closer look at the fraternity's activities.

The university has established new policies and procedures to prevent hazing and ensure the safety of its Greek Life members.

The suspension is expected to last for one year, after which the fraternity's case will be reviewed by the university's Office of Student Conduct to determine whether it can be reinstated.

The suspension of the fraternity chapter is a significant step in the university's efforts to address the issue of hazing and promote a safe and supportive environment for all students.

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