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James goes home

Javid James to make an emotional return to New Orleans — SEE SPORTS, A8

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FRISBEE NATION

ULTIMATE FRISBEE TEAM HEADS TO FINALS AFTER WIN

BRITTANY CURRIER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bill lane, president of the Ultimate Frisbee Club, had never played a game of “disc” in his life when he arrived at UCF. He happened by a group of students playing on the lawn by the Chemistry Building, where a handful of friends formed the club four years ago, and a passion was born.

At first, lane only played once a week to condition himself for soccer games. When it came time to make a choice between the two sports, he chose the Ultimate Frisbee Club because of the opportunity to compete against other colleges instead of just other teams in Orlando. But some say it’s more than just a club.

The Dogs of War. UCF’s Ultimate Frisbee team, is sanctioned by the Ultimate Players Association. That means they are eligible to compete against 500 other teams for the national title — but first they have to get through sectional and regional rounds. They’re well on their way after beating and winning the Second Annual Kennel Kickoff tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Fourteen teams competed for the title. Twelve teams were from Florida schools, including University of Florida, Rollins College, University of Miami and University of South Florida. Two teams, University of Miami and University of Florida, made it to the finals. Ultimate Frisbee clubs have never been allowed to compete against other colleges, except for in Orlando. They attempted to play just other teams in Orlando.

Ultimate Frisbee event turns 25 at UCF

JENNIFER LARINO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Never before has UCF been so space-aged.

UCF became the forum for the future of the space industry Thursday through Sunday as the UCF chapter of Students for the Exploration and Development of Space brought SpaceVision 2006 to Central Florida.

SpaceVision, a national space engineering conference held annually by chapters of SEDS at universities around the country, celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. Gathering members of SEDS chapters and space enthusiasts from around the nation to share in an inclusive look into the future of the international space industry.

UCF won the bid for hosting the convention over the University of Arizona at Tucson.

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International speakers discuss Europe's future

KARRI SIMPSON/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A vast array of accents could be heard discussing contemporary European issues as UCF professors and students, international visitors and member of the European Parliament, Jan van Zanen of the Farwinds Alumni Center on Monday.

Three separate events were held discussing topics ranging from the role of the European Union and the growing ranks of national European politics younger people are entering, to the positive future for Europe.

The purpose of the conference, sponsored by UCF and several other organizations, was "to enhance international awareness and relations" according to Shelly Birchard, head of the event.

Part of that enhancing awareness may be identifying problems, both present and future. According to keynote speaker General Buley, U.S. editor and founder editor of The Times Literary Supplement, Europe is in the midst of a crisis, and the problems is fine-food.

First, the nail, a symbol of emerging power, first introduced by the Albigensian Crusades in 1209, has expanded the European Union, economic growth.

Interests are too low for it to be rapidly growing countries and too high for the slower members, causing a "one-size-fits-all mentality problem" which is really a "one-size-fits-none mentality," Buley said.

With the fall of the Berlin Wall, the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the resurrection of the European Union, "Europe was Europe was Europe was future," Buley said.

Though it was difficult to see through the following decades, Europe's future isn't so bleak and it is important for students to understand the political and economic problems in order to further the next generation's awareness.
Class will be held this week, starting from 10 to 11 a.m. in the audito- 
rial room of the Visual Arts Build- 
ing. Students will have the oppor-
tunity to learn and practice their 
love for art and to create something 
beautiful. Admission is free for all, 
and the event will take place in the 
Auditorium, located on the second 
floor of the Visual Arts Building.

TAKING ADVENTURE TO THE NEXT LEVEL

Course open to all on Thursday

MILE HARE OUTREACH

What do kayaking, hiking, and scuba diving all have in common? They’re alive and well at UCF.

Through the UCF Recre- 
ation and Wellness Center’s outdoor adventure program, students can defey their limits in outdoor setting and satisfy their passion for these types of challenges and adven-
tures.

The Outdoor Adventure Program up to 12 five years ago has been expanded into an array of activities that include camping and mountain biking instruction and backpacking at Lake Clone in the Climbing Tower in the Recre- 
ation and Wellness Center and the Challenge and the Course.

Although the course is usu-
ally open to all students, all 
student organizations, all students interested in outdoor activities, and all students interested in the unique design of these mul-
tiple-ropes courses so challenging.

We want to make the outdoor activity available to all students, and I believe the students are the people who can share the fun.

The UCF Recreation and Wellness Center is excited to offer this unique program to students interested in the challenge and excitement of outdoor activities.

The Challenge is a course in survival and self-sufficiency in which students will learn essential life skills.

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The Challenge Course is an adventure for students interested in outdoor activities.

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Students give back, fill up with A Taste of UCF

Taryn Horne

More than 700 people packed the Pegasus Ballroom in the Student Union on Thursday to have A Taste of UCF — a fund-raiser organized in the image of a Taste of Orlando and A Taste of Dwayne.

The event was created and directed by Melissa Reese, a sophomore, event planning major, as a fundraiser for the Children’s Home Society.

One form was served up from the hands of a variety of vendors.

In addition to food tasting, there were also raffles and silent auctions.

The event was a success, raising more than $10,000 for the Children’s Home Society.

“Though she’s only in her second year of school, Reese has taken her major to heart; A Taste of UCF was her second large-scale event at UCF. Last year, Reese and her fellow Lead Scholars turned up with the first annual Taste of Central Florida, an organization dedicated to helping orphans, to raise money for this organization.

Her love for philanthropic organizations led to massive fundraising for this organization from appearing at the fundraiser. One of the winners who volunteered at the event, A Taste of UCF.” Reese said. “I just can’t imagine the difference they would love to participate.”

Reese felt that setting up a large-scale fundraising event would generate higher profits and be more effective than smaller events, such as a candy gram.

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NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed!

U.S. State junior from Minnesota. be able to side smoking can produce Drake University. The push there are no risk-free levels of Community College and tee is instead endorsing a ban bans, including the University effects of second-hand smoke outdoors. But at the very least, run medical school illegally referrals, according to a feder­

atonal gay activists for not going far between classes may soon end from their clothes or back­

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Date: Thursday, November 16, 2006 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Fairwinds Alumni Center
Grand Ballroom (across from UCF Arena) This forum is free and open to the public.

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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country.

ARIZONA orange ribbons as invitation to end disease— HARRISBURG, Va. — A group of James Madison Uni­

iversity students has found a way to stimulate civil discourse, even among strangers in the noon feast at a sprawling school of 17,000 students housed in 90 academic pro­

grams. They decided to go through an initiative dubbed Orange Ribbon, students display bright orange ribbons on their clothes or back­

packs as an invitation to others to discuss issues of common interest in a civil manner.

Organizers are looking to make the Orange Ribbon a permanent form of civil discourse at all colleges and high schools. Chap­

ters have been started at the University of Utah, Wabash College in north­

ern Indiana and in James Madison High School in north­

ern Virginia. The organization began in February 2003 during the driv­

ing debate leading up to the war in Iraq. Kay Depoy, then a sen­

ior, said he found out that one of his classmates had been called up to serve in the Persian Gulf.

The potential war conflict suddenly had a provenance right before him, which he had been talking about it, and Depoy wanted to do something about it. His idea was to get peo­

ple talking about war. The Orange Ribbon soon turned into an invitation to students to discuss the issues of great interest in all things that mat­

ter to people, he said.

Iowa colleges consider smoke­

ban. IOWA — The days of ciga­

rette breaks in between classes may soon end for students at colleges across Iowa. Some colleges are consid­

ering campuswide smoking bans, including the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, Regis University, Drake University and Drake University.

The decision came as a result of a 2001 report released in June that asserts the health risks of secondhand smoke.

The state health department released a compre­

hensive policy but a commu­

nity advisory council endorses a ban on smoking within 25 feet of university buildings.

"I completely disagree, as a student of the University of Iowa from Minnesota, this is wrong because a campus should be smoke free," says sophomore Mike Hoyt.

A 2001 report by the state and the University of Iowa found that secondhand smoke affects the health of those who do not smoke.

Federal monitor finds $42 million remis­

sant. NEWARK, N.J. - A state­

wide investigation into fraud at the University of Cincinnati has found a prac­

tice of more than 200 employees who have a special relationship with the university and who are allowed to use state money improperly.

Fraud monitor Herbert J. manu­

scripts to the health court.

The court set a Dec. 15, 2006, hearing to determine if the 2002 dis­

 Hondius, president of the Uni­

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Date: October 23, 24, 25, 26, 31

Presentations:

Location: Fairwinds Alumni Center

Grand Ballroom (across from UCF Arena)
More Americans rank Iraq as their top priority than voted for the Democratic-oriented Coalition for Democracy and Independence. For most Americans, the war is about to undergo a reevaluation, and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi is ranked highly on their list of top issues. Peter Diamandis, founder of the X Prize Foundation, sees the value in a simple handshake in shaping location.

"This is really neat to hear these simple handshake in shaping Location: Greek Court (by Lake Claire)"
UCF team ranked 51 in nation

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CHRIS HOYLER

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Unfortunately, the fact that these two games were the high-water mark of the season for the crowd at the UCF Arena is a bad thing. Despite boasting much better competition in and right out in Conference USA, the crowds never quite reached the level they did last November.

Tonight is opening night for the UCF Men’s Basketball team. It has been a long time since the Knights won the Sun Belt and hosted a game on November 15th.

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Tahirah went missing while Hurricane Katrina barreled through his hometown. Since he was six years old, Javid James had been looking forward to the moment when he would meet his sister for the first time. He had always been close to Tahirah, and the idea of finally being able to hold her in his arms filled him with a sense of joy and excitement. But on that fateful day, everything changed.

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KHAN HUSSEIN

Magic win in Boston; FSU makes QB change

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Win now and convoy center fills up

USF bests Buffalo; Leftwich re-examined

Bobby Bowden, UF's starting point guard and team co-captain, will be counted on to help develop a scoring option in the post behind Peppers.

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Notes:
• The Seminoles (5-5, 3-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) are back to Drew Weatherford at quarterback and the coach's youngest son, junior Anthony Williams at tailback, for the most part. Look no further than last season, when average attendance was lower than some Division III teams. But you know that the Seminoles are going to come out Wednesday night and help Orlando extend its winning basketball streak.
• Bobby Bowden, who said he wasn't worried aboutWeatherford's in the second game of the season, knows the team to be a rotation.
• Weatherford also wound up in the Convocation Center, February 15.
• It was Larry Smith's first season as head coach in Tampa on Monday.
• Leftwich said he initially hurt his left ankle early down the stretch.
• You want to punch somebody, I said Andrews. "Let's just take care of things you can control," said Andrews, whose defense was hurt by a poor interception that set up Wake Forest points. "It doesn't matter who the quarterback is."
• Florida State, which was sc AG with the Blue Division, should be the most team, and it's the most suc cessful basketball program, on campus over the past few years. Oh, and this will re up the best n d l left in your mouth.

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don't worry about the team, but I implore you to come out Wednesday night and check them out. The atmosphere at the games is better than any other for this school, and it is the most suc cessful basketball program, on campus over the past few years. Oh, and this will re up the best n d l left in your mouth.

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James treasures every moment with family

Errors doom Knights in Senior Day loss to Blazers

Ivanova, Venice, Florida's volleyball head coach, said her team's five-game winning streak ended here.

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In the decades that followed the Doha Declaration, and as the Copenhagen summit was about to take place in 2005, there were some hints that the religious leaders who were supposed to be nurturing the spirit of the world were starting to think about the world dying from treatable diseases.

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