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

Greeks respond
SAA members react to coverage of October hazarding incident — SEE OPINIONS, A11

TRANS FAT IS OFF THE MENU
NYC proposal may be felt nationwide

PATRICIA WEIGEL
Recent food regulations proposed by the New York City Board of Health would impact not only the state of New York but would also likely be a deciding force on controversies across the nation.

New York City proposed regulations would mandate that any food establishments that sell food in liquid form would have to list the amount of trans fat in the food preparation to only minuscule amounts. The regulations would also allow the NYC Board of Health to issue fines up to $25,000 and even imprisonment for violations.

"There's a lot of trans fat that foods have to be exempted for, so we're not going to replace some of the saturated fat and add more of it," said Meghan Van Camp, an NYC director of food services.

Through the trans fat ban, Van Camp said that they would not be allowed beyond the city, which believes that because of the scope of New York's food service industry, which is limited to around 24,000 establishments, the regulations would trigger nationwide change. Shortly after the proposed regulation, Van Camp said that if this didn't happen, it would stop using the hydrogenated fats, all known to be harmful.

"We're trying to find out that there is even worse than what we have today," Van Camp said.

The reason it could not commit to a complete elimination of trans fat, Van Camp said was because of the demand from customers who do not want to find it on their menus.

"There are a lot of customer concerns. We have to find something to replace some of the saturated fat and add more of it," Van Camp said.

While the NYC proposal may be a major breakthrough for the state of New York, it would be significantly harder to see them being used elsewhere in the country.
TAKING ADVENTURE TO THE NEXT LEVEL

Course open to all on Thursday

NIKOLE BUCHANAN

What they do, why they do it and how they do it.

"The Outdoor Adventure Program at UCF should be embraced by all students," said Karen Marks, the Outdoor Adventure Program coordinator. "It is an opportunity for students to step out of their comfort zone and challenge themselves in new and exciting ways."

The Challenge Course is a part of UCF's outdoor education programs and is used in well as building communication skills and trust.

For more information contact Karen Marks at (407) 823-2460.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM AT UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

The Challenge Course is a network of low and high elements and activities used in well as building communication skills and trust.

"The Challenge Course is a part of UCF's outdoor education programs and is used in well as building communication skills and trust."

For more information contact Karen Marks at (407) 823-2460.

Local Weather

TODAY

Today: Sunshine with few clouds. Highs in the lower 70s. Lows in the upper 60s.

WIND: 5-10 mph from the south.

FRIDAY

High: 70° Low: 62°

WIND: 10-20 mph from the east.

SATURDAY

High: 75° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SUNDAY

High: 77° Low: 67°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

TUESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

WEDNESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

THURSDAY

High: 82° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

FRIDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SATURDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SUNDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

TUESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

WEDNESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

THURSDAY

High: 82° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

FRIDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SATURDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SUNDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

TUESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

WEDNESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

THURSDAY

High: 82° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

FRIDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SATURDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SUNDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

TUESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

WEDNESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

THURSDAY

High: 82° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

FRIDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SATURDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SUNDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

TUESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

WEDNESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

THURSDAY

High: 82° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

FRIDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SATURDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SUNDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

TUESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

WEDNESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

THURSDAY

High: 82° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

FRIDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SATURDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SUNDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

TUESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

WEDNESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

THURSDAY

High: 82° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

FRIDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SATURDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

SUNDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.

TUESDAY

High: 80° Low: 65°

WIND: 5-10 mph from the northeast.
Students give back, fill up with A Taste of UCF

FAITHA BIRCHES / Correspondent

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 apple of a Taste of Orlando and A Taste of Dream.

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

Food was served up from the likes of Fleming’s Italian, Tijuana Flats, Gooding’s Carerings, Hot Dog Heaven, Crepejun, Yuyu Pizza and many others who came out to cause the support, Demolinos were voluntary, and there was no cost to enter the event.

Reese came up with the idea for A Taste of UCF while working at Health South, a physical therapy clinic on University Boulevard. One of the patients at the clinic happened to be a volunteer for CHS, and told Reese about its goals as a non-profit organization. Reese learned that CHS is one of Florida’s oldest private non-profit organizations, designed to provide services to children and families.

Her love for children and her previous work in philanthropic projects sparked Reese’s interest in volunteering for CHS.

CHS is fifth in the nation for child abuse and neglect, so raising money for this organization benefits everyone,” she said.

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 teamed up with the University of Central Florida, an organization dedicated to helping orphans, to create a food-selling fund-raiser that raised $500.

In addition to food tasting, participants enjoyed free raffles that offered gifts certificates to participating restaurants. A Karaoke dance contest drew a large crowd, while others just enjoyed the music from the DJ and mingled with other students.

“I like it so far. I’ll definitely donate some money,” said Brandon Miller, a marketing major.

Reese felt that setting up a large-scale fund-raiser would generate higher profits and be more effective than something small, such as a candy gram. Flying solo on the project, she spent two and a half months in the planning stages.

“I had to hire people to participate,” Reese said. “They didn’t quite get what I was trying to do.”

After finding restaurants that agreed to donate, Reese wrote up her proposal and sent it to Lead Scholars, who agreed to sponsor the project.

In order to get the restaurants to commit without charging, Reese created a list of how much each restaurant could benefit from appearing at the fund-raiser.

“I was selling my idea to them,” Reese said. “I was giving them the opportunity to come into school and let students sample their food.”

Reese doesn’t see the fund-raiser to be a once-time experience.

“The goal is to make it an annual event,” Reese said. “There’s room for improvement.”

The day’s turnout was double the projected attendance, and vendors had to make several trips in order to supply everyone.

“Since the event was held before a holiday, we didn’t think so many people would attend,” Reese said.

“Not being extremely busy, but that’s a good thing because we are getting so many donations,” said Courtney Dale, a sophomore majoring in radiology who volunteered at the event.

A Taste of UCF raised about $1,370 dollars for CHS.

100% of the vendors said that they would love to participate again next year and to see them a spot,” Reese said.
"If says Amanda Elmore, against cigarettes follows a Drake University. The push to toxic second-hand smoke. Community College and tee is instead endorsing a ban says it's difficult to study the secondhand smoke. for many college students run medical school illegally. misspent at $2.2 million to settle a whistle monitor's report released by The Surgeon general report gists were essentially given no­ Stern .”

"I ' said he felt he had to do some­ said he felt he had to do some­ immediately judged the docu­ Stern ."
More Americans mark Iraq as the priority of the country than do Democrats — only 37 percent of Democrats characterize the war as the top priority, compared with 44 percent of Republicans. The results make it difficult for the administration to argue that Congress is unified behind it, and it will likely have to begin to move in the next few weeks if it hopes to avert a troop withdrawal, say pollsters. A majority of Republicans, 67 percent, also said the war should be at the top of the agenda, with President Bush in the lead. But nearly three out of five Democrats, 60 percent, said the job opportunities available in the space industry proved making connections. Time: 12-5 PM

Space IS1on o os - an e o Greek Court (by Lake Claire)

"It's really neat to hear these simple handshake in shaping Location:

Student Legal Services

legal service should contact, either in person or by telephone (407-823-2538),

Student Legal Services in Room 155, Student Resource Centers. All consultation appointment and legal advice will be given in the room.

Date of Event: Thursday, Nov. 16, 2006

Time: 12-5 PM

Location: Sigma Chi House

4481 Greek Court (by Lake Claire)

*Pledge and go towards CASR. To support the future of Space Vision 2006*

"Make A Lifelong Difference for A Child!"

Go big input jack. And room to seat

Kappa Alpha Theta Hosts...

Designee Denim for Discount and Prize

includes both men and women jeans and apparel

operating/Denim

The greatest challenges facing the space industry proved making connections. Time: 12-5 PM

Students check out space jobs

Damion Lucas, who coordin­
ates prizes that encourage
ages. But 1,002

Discount and Prize

"Make A Lifelong Difference for A Child!"

Kappa Alpha Theta Hosts...

Designee Denim for Discount and Prize

includes both men and women jeans and apparel

operating/Denim

The greatest challenges facing the space industry proved making connections. Time: 12-5 PM

Students check out space jobs

Damion Lucas, who coordin­
ates prizes that encourage
ages. But 1,002
Sick? Hurt? We’re open every day.

Injuries and illnesses can happen anytime, requiring a doctor’s care right away. Solantic is open every day of the year, providing prompt, professional and friendly medical attention.

- Treatment for illnesses and injuries
- Onsite X-rays, lab tests and immunizations
- Physicals for school, sports or work

Come see us for the care you need to feel better now.

---

UCF team ranked 51 in nation

Schaedt said, “UCF did extremely well, considering we split up our squad.”

According to UPAs Web site, Ultimate Frisbee is one of the fastest-growing sports in the world. Since its inception in 2002, the UCF club has expanded to between 25 and 30 members.

They even receive funding from the Sports Club Council, an organization that supports a total of 30 sports clubs at UCF, such as badminton, rugby, crew and lacrosse. This support alleviates some of the cost of attending tournaments. College Ultimate Frisbee tournaments are held all around the country.

“If you go from any of the big-name schools to all the small schools all over the country, there’s an Ultimate Frisbee team,” said senior criminal justice major Cameron Amey.

“A lot of people think it’s a hippie sport, but it’s really competitive and real intense,” Amey said. “A lot of really athletic people play.”

Last year, UCF’s team made it to the national tournament but did not advance past that.

“National is the top 10 teams from the entire nation playing in Columbus Ohio, which we are striving to get to,” Amey said.

Currently, the Dogs of War are ranked 5 in the nation. The team plays twice a week in the fall, but the intensity picks up in the spring, when there are more tournaments.

“In the fall we play more pickup games to recruit a lot because no one’s really tried Ultimate Frisbee before college,” Igar said.

On Saturday and Sunday, Billie and William and Mary, all ranked in the top 15 in USA, traveled five or six tournaments in the spring, not including the postseason.

“This year they’ll face off against teams in Galveston, Fla., Las Vegas, Louisiana, Georgia and North Carolina.”

---

Top, a player lands after leaping and catching a disc at the Second Annual Kennel Kickoff tournament, held Saturday and Sunday. Below, two players compete for a disc at the tournament.
I son but also to his or her ac-

The defeat of the Soviet

In this shaky state of secur-

The final problem Baker

Baker noted — the incentives
to vote, taking the People's

An ARMY OF ONE.

I would say it is more up to

One reason so many college

One reason that many college

to create more incentives to
calmly after the attacks. There

D'Erico said that the public

The Madrid subway bomb-

Better eating habits before the

The final problem Baker

In this shaky state of securi-

In this shaky state of securi-

Bernadette, said that while

In this shaky state of securi-

O'Reilly ruled out the possibil-

If I am going to eat fast

the way the

demanding for

The final problem Baker

knowing these effects, and

the way the

America is about the

the way the

the way the

and population
decreasing, it will be difficult

the way the

the way the

the way the

Eliot W. Baker, director of

of the first 12 months of

Then he ruled out the possibil-

Eliot W. Baker, director of

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

food preparation. Burger

the way the

the way the

the way the

But Wilkhu said there are

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the

the way the
Basketball needs and deserves fan base

I promise this team will erase football from your mind.

CHRIS HOYLER

Tonight is opening night for the UCF Men’s Basketball team. UCF hosted Rollins, the first of back-to-back rivalry games at Memorial park, a visit hanterby night. The Knights look to avenge last year’s loss to the Pirates on Nov. 4.

Sure, they really couldn’t afford it last year either, but those wins were only the differ­ ence between a winning record and a losing one, not a postsea­ son berth.

However, if the team can’t improve on its final score from last season, which was losing to teams they should have beaten, not only will this season be a bust, but a loss will too.

Kirk Speraw’s team can no longer afford to play like the Hem­ slingham Southern’s, the Southern States, and the Sam Houston States of Division I-A basketball.

Sure, they really couldn’t afford it last year either, but those wins were only the differ­ ence between a winning record and a losing one, not a postsea­ son berth.

If they can’t post it wins in their intramurals, there will be no buzz when stu­ dents return for the Spring term.

BOSTON — Jameer Nelson scored 24 points and Grant Hill added 23 as the Orlando Magic, who have won four of five after starting the season 1-5, beat the Chicago Bulls 102-99 with 1:30 remaining.

Tonight, the Magic is hosting the Orlando Magic, who have won four of five after starting the season 1-5, beat the Chicago Bulls 102-99 with 1:30 remaining.

After the Magic-squandered an 8-­ point third-quarter lead, Hill’s driv­ing layup with 1:30 remaining made the score 88-84 and gave Orlando the lead for good. Following a Delonte West miss, Tyronn Lue made one free throw and Nelson scored on a layup to make it a two-­position game.

Nelson then followed a Paul Pierce jumper with a 3-pointers with 13 seconds remaining to seal the game. Nelson also had seven assists and five rebounds.

Pierce scored 29 of his 31 points in the second half and West added 13 off the bench for the Celtics, who have lost three straight.

Bulls coach Scott Skiles said the Magic 1-30 take first-­quarter lead of 1-14 and 20.

The Climaxs closed to gap to points in three occasions in the sec­

SPORTS

16th loss in a row leads UCF into tourney

Knights fall to Memphis, UAB; Blazers rematch set for first round

VICTOR ANDERSON

UCF vs. Memphis

On Friday night UCF looked to avenge last year’s loss to the Memphis Tigers, Sarah Hardy scored 21 points and Gamea Mitchell added 13 as the Knights fell 62-59. Both teams will meet again Tuesday night.

However, if the team can’t improve on its final score from last season, which was losing to teams they should have beaten, not only will this season be a bust, but a loss will too.

Sure, they really couldn’t afford it last year either, but those wins were only the differ­ ence between a winning record and a losing one, not a postsea­ son berth.

If they can’t post it wins in their intramurals, there will be no buzz when stu­ dents return for the Spring term.

BOSTON — Jameer Nelson scored 24 points and Grant Hill added 23 as the Orlando Magic, who have won four of five after starting the season 1-5, beat the Chicago Bulls 102-99 with 1:30 remaining.

Tonight, the Magic is hosting the Orlando Magic, who have won four of five after starting the season 1-5, beat the Chicago Bulls 102-99 with 1:30 remaining.

After the Magic-squandered an 8-­ point third-quarter lead, Hill’s driv­ing layup with 1:30 remaining made the score 88-84 and gave Orlando the lead for good. Following a Delonte West miss, Tyronn Lue made one free throw and Nelson scored on a layup to make it a two-­position game.

Nelson then followed a Paul Pierce jumper with a 3-pointers with 13 seconds remaining to seal the game. Nelson also had seven assists and five rebounds.

Pierce scored 29 of his 31 points in the second half and West added 13 off the bench for the Celtics, who have lost three straight.

Bulls coach Scott Skiles said the Magic 1-30 take first-­quarter lead of 1-14 and 20.

The Climaxs closed to gap to points in three occasions in the sec­

SPORTS

16th loss in a row leads UCF into tourney

Knights fall to Memphis, UAB; Blazers rematch set for first round

VICTOR ANDERSON

UCF vs. Memphis

On Friday night UCF looked to avenge last year’s loss to the Memphis Tigers, Sarah Hardy scored 21 points and Gamea Mitchell added 13 as the Knights fell 62-59. Both teams will meet again Tuesday night.

However, if the team can’t improve on its final score from last season, which was losing to teams they should have beaten, not only will this season be a bust, but a loss will too.

Sure, they really couldn’t afford it last year either, but those wins were only the differ­ ence between a winning record and a losing one, not a postsea­ son berth.

If they can’t post it wins in their intramurals, there will be no buzz when stu­ dents return for the Spring term.

BOSTON — Jameer Nelson scored 24 points and Grant Hill added 23 as the Orlando Magic, who have won four of five after starting the season 1-5, beat the Chicago Bulls 102-99 with 1:30 remaining.

Tonight, the Magic is hosting the Orlando Magic, who have won four of five after starting the season 1-5, beat the Chicago Bulls 102-99 with 1:30 remaining.

After the Magic-squandered an 8-­ point third-quarter lead, Hill’s driv­ing layup with 1:30 remaining made the score 88-84 and gave Orlando the lead for good. Following a Delonte West miss, Tyronn Lue made one free throw and Nelson scored on a layup to make it a two-­position game.

Nelson then followed a Paul Pierce jumper with a 3-pointers with 13 seconds remaining to seal the game. Nelson also had seven assists and five rebounds.

Pierce scored 29 of his 31 points in the second half and West added 13 off the bench for the Celtics, who have lost three straight.

Bulls coach Scott Skiles said the Magic 1-30 take first-­quarter lead of 1-14 and 20.

The Climaxs closed to gap to points in three occasions in the sec­

SPORTS

16th loss in a row leads UCF into tourney

Knights fall to Memphis, UAB; Blazers rematch set for first round

VICTOR ANDERSON

UCF vs. Memphis

On Friday night UCF looked to avenge last year’s loss to the Memphis Tigers, Sarah Hardy scored 21 points and Gamea Mitchell added 13 as the Knights fell 62-59. Both teams will meet again Tuesday night.

However, if the team can’t improve on its final score from last season, which was losing to teams they should have beaten, not only will this season be a bust, but a loss will too.

Sure, they really couldn’t afford it last year either, but those wins were only the differ­ ence between a winning record and a losing one, not a postsea­ son berth.

If they can’t post it wins in their intramurals, there will be no buzz when stu­ dents return for the Spring term.

BOSTON — Jameer Nelson scored 24 points and Grant Hill added 23 as the Orlando Magic, who have won four of five after starting the season 1-5, beat the Chicago Bulls 102-99 with 1:30 remaining.

Tonight, the Magic is hosting the Orlando Magic, who have won four of five after starting the season 1-5, beat the Chicago Bulls 102-99 with 1:30 remaining.

After the Magic-squandered an 8-­ point third-quarter lead, Hill’s driv­ing layup with 1:30 remaining made the score 88-84 and gave Orlando the lead for good. Following a Delonte West miss, Tyronn Lue made one free throw and Nelson scored on a layup to make it a two-­position game.

Nelson then followed a Paul Pierce jumper with a 3-pointers with 13 seconds remaining to seal the game. Nelson also had seven assists and five rebounds.

Pierce scored 29 of his 31 points in the second half and West added 13 off the bench for the Celtics, who have lost three straight.

Bulls coach Scott Skiles said the Magic 1-30 take first-­quarter lead of 1-14 and 20.

The Climaxs closed to gap to points in three occasions in the sec­

SPORTS

16th loss in a row leads UCF into tourney

Knights fall to Memphis, UAB; Blazers rematch set for first round

VICTOR ANDERSON

UCF vs. Memphis

On Friday night UCF looked to avenge last year’s loss to the Memphis Tigers, Sarah Hardy scored 21 points and Gamea Mitchell added 13 as the Knights fell 62-59. Both teams will meet again Tuesday night.

However, if the team can’t improve on its final score from last season, which was losing to teams they should have beaten, not only will this season be a bust, but a loss will too.

Sure, they really couldn’t afford it last year either, but those wins were only the differ­ ence between a winning record and a losing one, not a postsea­ son berth.

If they can’t post it wins in their intramurals, there will be no buzz when stu­ dents return for the Spring term.
Bobby Bowden, who said he wasn't concerned that returning to USF's Solomon
homecoming game against
Bowden returned to Weatherford and
his weekly meeting with
the offense's failure
can give them a chance to

dose. He added that there's a lot of
chemistry on this year's squad
than some Division III
women's teams despite

Fellas, UCF's starting point guard and team co-captain,
was the seventh in a row for ton. The injury flared up nearly
four interceptions that set up 17 second opinion on his injured

Mike O'Donnell, UCF's top scorer, couldn't
counter to help develop a second scoring option in the past behind Beppu.

USF bests Buffalo; Leftwich re-examined

and Wings, Subs.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2005

Win now and convo center fills up

Bobby Bowden, who said he wasn't concerned that returning to USF's Solomon
homecoming game against
Bowden returned to Weatherford and
his weekly meeting with
the offense's failure
can give them a chance to

Fellas, UCF's starting point guard and team co-captain,
was the seventh in a row for ton. The injury flared up nearly
four interceptions that set up 17 second opinion on his injured

Mike O'Donnell, UCF's top scorer, couldn't
counter to help develop a second scoring option in the past behind Beppu.

USF bests Buffalo; Leftwich re-examined

and Wings, Subs.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2005

Win now and convo center fills up

Bobby Bowden, who said he wasn't concerned that returning to USF's Solomon
homecoming game against
Bowden returned to Weatherford and
his weekly meeting with
the offense's failure
can give them a chance to

Fellas, UCF's starting point guard and team co-captain,
was the seventh in a row for ton. The injury flared up nearly
four interceptions that set up 17 second opinion on his injured

Mike O'Donnell, UCF's top scorer, couldn't
counter to help develop a second scoring option in the past behind Beppu.

USF bests Buffalo; Leftwich re-examined

and Wings, Subs.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2005

Win now and convo center fills up

Bobby Bowden, who said he wasn't concerned that returning to USF's Solomon
homecoming game against
Bowden returned to Weatherford and
his weekly meeting with
the offense's failure
can give them a chance to

Fellas, UCF's starting point guard and team co-captain,
was the seventh in a row for ton. The injury flared up nearly
four interceptions that set up 17 second opinion on his injured

Mike O'Donnell, UCF's top scorer, couldn't
counter to help develop a second scoring option in the past behind Beppu.

USF bests Buffalo; Leftwich re-examined

and Wings, Subs.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2005

Win now and convo center fills up

Bobby Bowden, who said he wasn't concerned that returning to USF's Solomon
homecoming game against
Bowden returned to Weatherford and
his weekly meeting with
the offense's failure
can give them a chance to

Fellas, UCF's starting point guard and team co-captain,
was the seventh in a row for ton. The injury flared up nearly
four interceptions that set up 17 second opinion on his injured

Mike O'Donnell, UCF's top scorer, couldn't
counter to help develop a second scoring option in the past behind Beppu.

USF bests Buffalo; Leftwich re-examined

and Wings, Subs.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2005

Win now and convo center fills up

Bobby Bowden, who said he wasn't concerned that returning to USF's Solomon
homecoming game against
Bowden returned to Weatherford and
his weekly meeting with
the offense's failure
can give them a chance to

Fellas, UCF's starting point guard and team co-captain,
was the seventh in a row for ton. The injury flared up nearly
four interceptions that set up 17 second opinion on his injured

Mike O'Donnell, UCF's top scorer, couldn't
counter to help develop a second scoring option in the past behind Beppu.

USF bests Buffalo; Leftwich re-examined

and Wings, Subs.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2005

Win now and convo center fills up

Bobby Bowden, who said he wasn't concerned that returning to USF's Solomon
homecoming game against
Bowden returned to Weatherford and
his weekly meeting with
the offense's failure
can give them a chance to

Fellas, UCF's starting point guard and team co-captain,
was the seventh in a row for ton. The injury flared up nearly
four interceptions that set up 17 second opinion on his injured

Mike O'Donnell, UCF's top scorer, couldn't
counter to help develop a second scoring option in the past behind Beppu.

USF bests Buffalo; Leftwich re-examined

and Wings, Subs.
James treasures every moment with family

James takes to the airwave for his 108th birthday to celebrate with friends. Meanwhile the rest of the family was back in Central Florida, where they invited Javid, with whom they have always had a close relationship, to the birthday of Javid’s first season as a Knight.

James did not turn to his teammates early in the hotel and on the field in South Carolina, the updates with his sister developed his desire to speak with his sister.

At that time, I really didn’t want to talk to anyone, James did.

One thing that came through the channel between the two sides was the presence of James’ teammates around to familiarize him with the area and help him a little.

But with concerns for Javid, his mother sees Wade as “someone to talk to.”

Moffett’s family is also from Louisiana.

James’ coaching stuff was there to talk to him as well.

“Those kids come to you in times of certain problem. With my family, I have been with a case close with family with a hurricane making things difficult. I was bless for offering that,” said Tim forever for the team with 17-1-3, 6 for 3. Nobody can check you in.

“Of course all you can do is, you’re just trying to give them an ear to listen with and let them turn around, let them be free and talk to you.”

A little more then a year later James is returning home.

James James claims that when he first found out he did not hit him, but he shortly called his mother to fill him in with the details of Tahrah’s disappear-

"It didn’t hit me as first. I just called my mom, “What is going on?” James said.

James’ teammates did what they could for his fellow players, who at the time was too distraught to speak.

"It was hard, because nobody knew what to expect. Everybody felt bad for him and just hoping for the best for him,” quarterback Steven Moffett said.

"That was a bad couple of months for me,” James said.

For months James was distraught to speak. "With death in family, or in this case with close family with a tragedy from the closest he ever been with..." James said, "Mom helped him out..." Erine James always taught him, "I see my sister, my mother, my..." and to New Orleans.

To New Orleans. On Nov. 4, 2006 the Knights are visiting Tulane and James is looking at this as a homecoming.

James has noticed change in this year that divides never-her from the closest he has ever been with his family. “The majority of changes have come with time and never taking for granted that today, tomorrow, could be the last day. I see my sister, my mother, my...”

James said, "I brought them up to stick together, that togetherness we have always had, it is something that I have raised them with." The lid of Tahrah’s family is not sentenced to speak much about it. "We all still have some issues with each other," Erine said. "I raised him on a strong per..."
The cost of a pill in human lives

The US and other wealthy countries have decided it would be cheaper to spend millions of dollars in legal fees and court costs than to help save the lives of those who are dying needlessly from HIV/AIDs. This goes against the fact that millions of dollars are going to be spent on legal fees and court costs to save the lives of those who are dying needlessly from HIV/AIDs.

The most prominent drug company, Merck, is benefiting from this decision as they are able to sell their expensive drugs without fear of competition from generic drugs.

There is a clear conflict of interest at play here, as the pharmaceutical industry stands to make billions of dollars from the sale of these drugs, while the people who need them cannot afford them.

In conclusion, it is unacceptable for the US and other wealthy countries to prioritize their own economic gains over the lives of millions of people who are dying needlessly from HIV/AIDs. It is time for a change in policy that prioritizes human life over corporate profit.
EARN UP TO $170/MO. donating plasma regularly

New Donors Bring this ad for $10 extra on 2nd and 4th donation.

I'M A STUDENT AND A PLASMA DONOR

DCI Biologicals

Find out how many students save time and earn cash by donating plasma regularly. Plasma is used to manufacture medical products for people with various illnesses.

1900 Maday Trail, Suite 500
www.dciplasma.com
321-235-9100

SEEKING

TAX PROFESSIONALS, EMAIL CUSTOMER SUPPORT AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT.

Our positions are ideal for students and professionals. Most positions are seasonal.

CONTACT CENTER OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY, NOV. 21ST 3 PM – 7 PM
THURSDAY, DEC. 7TH 3 PM – 7 PM
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12TH 3 PM – 7 PM

12850 Ingenuity Drive, Suite 200
Orlando, FL 32826

Now located in Research Park in Orlando
POSTAL Magazine’s "Most Admired Software Company"

Want to win some extra cash?

Refer a friend

If they get hired, we will pay you $50.

Send your friend's name and contact information to us at: blog@intuit.com

Intuit chooses to be an equal opportunity employer.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH PROGRAM

Vanguard Design, a company responsible for the launch of the state-of-the-art blood donation research environment, is seeking research participants to take part in an investigational study to aid in the development of an artificial plasma membrane to exit REPLACE for donor plasma.

As a participant in this research study you would be asked to donate whole blood cells on an inpatient setting for a period of time per week. Your participation could culminate in up to 16 sessions per year, each of which is approximately 2-4 hours in length.

To be eligible to participate, you must:

- Be 18 years of age or older
- Be male or female
- Be a non-smoker who
- Has experienced successful breastfeeding
- Has received blood transfusions for medical reasons
- Has a weight of at least 110 pounds
- Has a height of at least 5 feet 6 inches
- Is healthy and has not used any drugs

For more information or to sign up for a study visit, please visit www.vanguarddesign.com/donors

Questions can be directed to 407-419-1617 or vanguarddonors.com.

Unwrap Something Better

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS

Restaurante, Management, Shift Coordinators & Team Members

Please visit your local BRICK or visit us at www.blackhemploy.com

HAVE IT YOUR WAY

Burger King, a branch of the international fast food chain, is seeking energetic and enthusiastic individuals to join our team. Candidates must be available for a variety of positions, including fryers, cooks, and cashiers.

We offer competitive wages and benefits, including health insurance, retirement plans, and paid time off. Contact us today to join our team and start your career in the fast food industry.

Red Bull

Central Florida Future

Marketing Internship

15-20 hours per week
3 internship credits

Great Experience!

- Develop advertising campaign
- Attend events
- Conduct research
- Help increase circulation
- and much more!

Email resume and hours of availability to:
MaggieJ@KnightNewspapers.com

Central Florida Future

Sales Internship

15-20 hours per week
3 internship credits

Performance Incentives

- Provide assistance as needed
- Help keep and add sales records
- Contact customers on special projects
- Great Experience!

Email resume and hours of availability to:
MaggieJ@KnightNewspapers.com

Central Florida Future

Intuit.com/orlando

Ready for that true MBA-chasing experience? Join us -- we have the tools you need to succeed. Contact us today to learn more about our programs and how we can help you achieve your goals.

Kids Together Orlando

State of the Art Child Care Facility
S.E. Orlando
Waterford Lakes/UCF Area

Bus Driver

Assistant Teacher

Housekeeper

Experience Preferred

Please contact Dianna @ 407-658-4047

Kids Together is an equal opportunity employer.
DID YOU LET THE SAVINGS PASS YOU BY?

GRAB YOUR COUPON BOOK
in the student union today or print your coupons online at www.KnightNewspapers.com!
NISSAN

Classic Nissan

Classic Nissan is conveniently located on S.R. 436 between Colonial and University in East Orlando.

Lease from $199

2006 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S


Save Up To $3,400 OFF MSRP

2006 NISSAN SENTRA 1.8S


Save Up To $4,500 OFF MSRP

2006 NISSAN XTERRA SE

- Save $1,000. Nissan Xterra sale price $24,245. Stk #6C558115

MAZDA

MAZDA "BUMPER TO BUMPER" LIMITED WARRANTY

48 MONTHS OR 60,000 MILES

TEST DRIVE A MAZDA TODAY.

NEW 2007 MAZDA 3

- Air Conditioning, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes, AM/FM/CD Player, Tilt Steering Wheel

$12,995

NEW 2006 MAZDA TRIBUTE


$6,000

NEW 2007 MAZDA CX-7 SUV

- Save $1,000. Mazda CX-7 SUV sale price $29,995. Stk #6L560481

$20,995 + $0 DOWN

All advertised incentives assumed to be dealer discount and/or factory rebate. Example: New purchases and Nissan rebates and incentives are subject to credit approval. Use in conjunction. All vehicles subject to availability. All offers expire January 2, 2007. Vehicles must be driven at least 10,500 miles. Vehicles not responsible for typographical errors. © 2006 Nissan. All rights reserved. MSRP does not include tax, title, and tags. See dealer for complete details. See dealer for complete details. See dealer for complete details. See dealer for complete details.