James goes home

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

Ultimate Frisbee team heads to finals after win

BRIAN CURRILLER
Contributing Writer

Bill Lox, president of the Ultimate Frisbee Club, had never played a game of "flying disc" in his life until he arrived at UCF. He was brought 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, Lox 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 Dog of War, UCF's Ultimate Frisbee team, is sanctioned by the Ultimate Players Association. That means they get to compete against 500 other teams for the national title — but first they have to get through sectional and regional events.

They're off in their way after hosting and winning the Second Annual Kennel Kickoff tournament on Saturday and Sunday. Seventeen 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 Notre Dame and University of Chicago, will face off in the finals, which will be held Monday.

SpaceVision event turns 25 at UCF

JENNIFER LARIO
Contributing Writer

Never before has UCF been so space-aged. UCF became the forum for the future of the space industry Thursday through Sunday at the Space Center of Florida's Exploration and Development of Space brought SpaceVision 2006 to Central Florida.

SpaceVision, a national space engineering conference held annually by chapters of SEES at universities around the country, celebrated its 25th anniversary this year, gathering members of SEES chapters and space enthusiasts from around the nation to share 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.

Greek's responds

SAE 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 ban the sale of trans fats in the five boroughs of New York but would also be likely to have a domino effect on businesses across the nation.

New York City proposed commercial regulations last week that would limit the use of trans fat in food preparation to only minuscule amounts. The regulations would also require menus to display the number of calories in each serving.

"There's a lot of trans fat that food service industry can give up, so we propose to change what the consumer is eating," said Madonna Van Camp, an UCD dietitian who works in the Reinforcement and Wellness Center. "Now we are finding out that trans fat is even worse for us than saturated fat."

Though the trans fat ban would not extend beyond the city, experts believe that because of the scope of New York's food service industry, which is larger than auto 24,000 establishments, the regulations would trigger nationwide change.

Shortly after the proposed regulation, Kenneth Kizer, executive director of the American Heart Association, said it would stop using hydrogenated fat, also known as "partially hydrogenated oil," except for butter, shortenings and some margarines. This change could affect up to 50,000 restaurants nationwide.

The move could not come to a complete elimination of trans fat, the AHA said.
TAKING ADVENTURE TO THE NEXT LEVEL

Course open to all on Thursday

Mike Blake/Staff Photographer

What they lacking, hiking and scuba diving all have in common? They’re alive and well at UCF. Through the UCF Recreation and Wellness Center’s Outdoor Adventure program, UCF students can defy their limits in an outdoor setting and satisfy their passion for these types of challenges and adventures.

The Outdoor Adventure program came about five years ago when someone discovered into an array of activities that include camping and mountain biking, canoeing and kayaking at Lake Apopka, the Climbing Tower in the Wellness and Recreation Center and the Challenge and the Course. Although the course is usually only available for registered student organizations, all students interested in joining are welcome to attend.

The event is open to everyone who come to come and share their talents.

More information contact Mike Newman at (407) 823-1397.

UCF Jazz Band

The UCF Jazz Band will perform this Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of the Visual Arts Building. The event will take place under the direction of Jeff Gillispie, UCF jazz band assistant professor.

Admission is free with a suggested donation of $5 for the general public.

More information contact Jeff Ripert at (407) 823-2802.

LOCAL WEATHER

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High: 86°F Low: 68°F

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The Challenge Course is a set of low and high elements and activities used for development in building communications skills and team work.

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Students give back, fill up with A Taste of UCF

TALOLIA HOPKINS
Contributor

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 style of a Taste of Orlando and A Taste of Winter Park.

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 books of Greenville’s Italian king, Tijuana Flats, Gooding’s Catering, Hot Dog Haven, Crepes, Yacutel Pizza and many others who came out to support the cause. Donations 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 HealthSouth, a physical therapy clinic on University Boulevard. One of the patients at the clinic happened to be a fundraiser for CHS, and told Reese about its goals as a nonprofit organization. Reese learned that CHS is one of Florida’s oldest private nonprofit 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 fundraising for CHS.

Said Reese, "I’m 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 Boys and Girls Town of Florida, an organization dedicated to helping orphans, to create a furniture-selling fundraiser and raised $1,370 dollars for CHS.

In addition to food tasting, participants enjoyed fine railas that offered gift certificates to participating restaurants. A freestyle dance contest drew area to their feet, 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 Brunches Miller, a marketing major.

Reese felt that setting up a larger-scale fund-raiser would generate higher profits and be more effective than something small, such as a candy gram.

Fflying solo on the project, she created a list of how large-scale event at Taste of Boys and Girls Town of Florida, an organized to Lead Scholars, who agreed to commit without any cost to enter the event.

"This is my 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.

"It seems 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.

Weekly Specials

MONDAY: Hospitality Night
51 Drafts, $3 Glass of red or white wine, $2.75 well drinks from 10pm-1am.

TUESDAY: College Night
51 Drafts, $2 Thursday Bourbon, $2.75 well drinks from 10pm-1am.

THURSDAY: Ladies Night
Ladies drink free from 10pm-12am.

FRIDAY: Flight Night
Sample 8 different microbrews for $6 from 10pm-1am.

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South State junior from Minnesota. Be able to says Amanda Elmore, George Weiner, director of a campaign against cigarettes follows apuswide policy but a commitment to ban secondhand smoke. It is instead endorsing a ban on smoking indoors in an effort to stimulate civilized discussion among classes. Some say even those who consider smoking to be a health issue are forced to put up with its effects among non-smokers.

Iowa colleges consider smoke-free campus. AMES, Ia. — The days of one cigarette for one Iowa college student have ended. Following a wave of non-smoking trends across Iowa, colleges are considering going smoke-free. The University of Iowa, Iowa State University, Gustavus Adolphus College and Drake University are among institutions that are revising their policies to include smoke-free zones, usually to be released in June that set up the OrangeBand format on campus, yet nobody was out wasn't reported to the monitor's report released for parliament to change the document a failure that will be tried next month on the same charge. If convicted, he could face five years to life in prison.

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FRANCIS BOK, born 1979, is a Dinka tribe man and former Sudanese slave turned abolitionist. On May 15, 1866, at the age of seven, he was captured and enslaved during a raid on the village of Nymal. Bok lived in bondage for ten years before his escape and journey to America.
More Americans mark Iraq as the top priority of the country, the first time in Democratic-controlled Congress in 40 years that the war doesn't top the list. Sam Brownback, the Republican senator who chairs the Senate’s committee on the country’s military affairs, said that the war has a priority rating of 60 percent. At the same time, support for the war has dropped off by 14 percent since April, according to a new poll.

The leading candidates for the party's nomination, however, have not made the war a major issue in their campaigns. "It's really neat to hear these simple handshakes in shaping the countries," said Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Sen. John Mccain of Pennsylvania. "It's a very awkward time to be doing something." The poll of 10
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Healthy options haven't sold well enough yet. Knowing these effects, and the growing demand for healthier choices, a number of fast-food restaurants have tried putting more nutritious items on their menus, in an effort to be seen as less unhealthy, and they ended up taking it off the menu because nobody was ordering it. Many restaurants have seen their revenues drop after adding healthier options to their menus, and Van Camp said she's not surprised.

"Atrocities are all about the body," Van Camp said. "If our public is just going to keep buying unhealthy foods, of course restaurants are going to keep making them." If I am going to eat fast food, I might as well eat it."" Freshman psychology major Missy D'Erice said, "I can eat it up in a day."

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 classes are not only to the health of a person's heart, but also to the health of a nation's economy and population declining, it will be difficult for Europe to compete with the massive global market, Baker said. Political leaders have addressed this issue by voicing their desire to create more incentives to encourage growth. But with the defeat of the Soviet Union created a dependent culture, Baker noted — the bovine's already exist and the population is still declining. In this shaky state of security, Spain's political leaders have acted to show the world they mean business. In March 2004, Spain's general elections, Madrid said the People's Party didn't put its fears policies behind the attacks and still has never admitted to lying to the citizens. Instead, they have come up with a conspiracy theory, connecting the ETA, Socialist Party, and Spanish police to the bombings. In this study, the rate of security and conspiracy, Baker said, the U.S. is dependent on for protection.

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Our nurses don't just work in hospitals. They run them.
Basketball needs and deserves fan base
I promise this team will erase football from your mind

CHRIS HOYLE

Tonight is opening night for the UCF Magic basketball team. In their debut, the first of back-to-back rivalry games against Stetson, puts a visit to the University of Florida on the docket. The Knights, led by their star, Javid James, will attempt to build the best crowds of the season, in terms of attendance and enthusiasm. If you remember "flow shirts," then you know what I'm talking about.

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 sign. Despite shooting much better competition night in and night out in Conference USA, the crowds never quite reached the level they did last November.

I'm hoping that changes this year. With the 10,000-seat Convocation Center opening next season, this may be the most important year in UCF basketball history.

If the team gets off to a good start, which is fairly considering their soft-coach-out-of-conference schedule, it should generate a buzz similar to Atlantic Sun and drew strong works out.

That crowd, the diehards, will be the core for next season. I expect that the buzz from the new Convocation Center will at least double the core crowd for at least next season, possibly longer depending on how the entire situation with the surrounding restaurants and shops works out.

However, if the team can't improve on its first two wins from last season, which was lost to teams they should have beaten, not only will this season be a bust, but the crowd will too.

Kirk Speraw's team can no longer afford to lose to the Stetson Hatters 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 difference in the second game as Stetson only won 14 non-conference games, and the Hatters return for the Spring semester.

If they can't post 11 wins in the first two months of the season, the buzz will be the only one that will be on campus.

JOIN US SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:00

UCF magic in Boston; FSU makes QB change

BOston — Jameis Winston scored 24 points and Grant Hill added 15 as the Orlando Magic, 30-15 wins over the Boston Celtics, 29-21, on Monday night.

The Celtics had 30 points in the second half and West added 13 of the 10 points for the Golden Knights, who have lost three straight.

West scored seven points to help the Magic 10-3 take first-quarter leads of 1-0 and 14-6. The Celtics closed to gap to two points in three occasions in the second quarter.

Nelson then followed a Paul Pierce basket with a 20-footer with 12 seconds remaining to seal the game.

Winston also had seven assists and five rebounds.

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Bobby Bowden, UF's starting point guard and team co-captain, has been cleared to return to the lineup after missing Saturday's game, but he will not play against Western Michigan.

The Seminoles (5-5, 3-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) are looking for a win over the Owls (6-5, 3-5 Atlantic 10) to become bowl eligible. The Owls are coming off back-to-back Atlantic 10 tournament victories.

The Seminoles have scored 28 or more points in five of their last six games, but they have also allowed 30 or more points in four of those games.

One good quarter, but Hill sharply avoided the topic of his choice for the quarterback job. It was just my opinion.

But after practice Jeff Bowden said Lee will play early and there will be a rotation.

"We're going to have a plan to play Kyle no matter what, and every," he said. "I'm not throwing him to the wolves because he had a bad game. A lot of guys had a bad game on Saturday. But you know that the quarterback's mistakes are magnified.

USF bests Buffalo; Leftwich re-examined

Byron Leftwich was in Birmingham last week and traveled to see Alabama's quarterback for the first time since the season's first meeting.

"The quarterback situation is one of the biggest concerns in this week's game," he said.

"We've been working on it," he said. "It's a big game for both teams."
James treasures every moment with family.

In 2006, the Knights are visiting Tulane and James is looking at this as a homecoming. James has noticed change in the year that divides near and far 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." His mother, his mother, my loved ones, my classmates, loved ones, Javid said. James now makes sure that he can make it to his little brother's football field games at University High School and to his grandson Sunny's first-grade promotion.

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The mother of quarterback Steven Moffett's family is also from New Orleans. Moffett's mother Kathy has come with the family at her home in Winter Park, Fla. "There's no way to explain how much Moffett has done to help us and the family in the end," said Tim Berven, wide receiver coach. "It's only as much as you can do. So, you all can do is you're just trying to gaven them one to listen and let them turn around, let them be surprised out of the box and ask you questions.”

"It's a little more than a year later James is returning home to New Orleans. On Nov. 30, the Knights are visiting Tulane and James is looking at this as a homecoming. James has noticed change in the year that divides near and far 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." His mother, his mother, my loved ones, my classmates, loved ones, Javid said. James now makes sure that he can make it to his little brother's football field games at University High School and to his grandson Sunny's first-grade promotion.

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The cost of a pill in human lives

The US and other wealthy countries have decided it would be too expensive to spend money on drugs that are too expensive for people in poor countries to afford. As a result, the global stock of affordable treatment, said Steve Hughes, a person of the highest intelligence, has been held out of reach of millions of people. The pharmaceutical industry, said Hughes, has come up with a solution: make the drugs too expensive for everyone but the well-off. This is unbelievable!

Many countries have tried to make the drugs affordable for their people, but the companies are too powerful. Hughes said, "If you offer them a lower price, they simply raise the price even higher." The pharmaceutical industry is convinced that only high prices will ensure their profits.

Hughes pointed out that many pharmaceutical companies are publicly committed to making drugs affordable for everyone, but in reality, they are doing the opposite. "These companies are making the drugs too expensive so they can continue to make profits," said Hughes.

Michael Parmly, a former US Army doctor, said, "When the government decides not to buy these drugs, the companies simply raise the price." The companies are exploiting their monopoly power to extract maximum profits.

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