**Posterized**

Knights slam home win against Stetson, 73-60 — See Sports, A4

**Paper pros**

UFC Table Football Tournament showcases 10 athletes’ talents. — See News, A2

**Alcohol banned at new on-campus stadium**

By Landon Blacker, Staff Writer

UCF has turned into a guidebook for the new on-campus stadium under way. The UCF community is busy shaping plans, much like a "dry stadium" policy, to handle game-day crowds.

On Sept. 7, 2002, UCF will play its first home game in the University of Texas Longhorn at the Bright House Networks Stadium. And with 50,000 seats, the stadium generates new challenges for UCF in the form of parking, traffic and alcohol enforcement.

"We looked at gotten input from campuses across the country about how to handle this," said Al Harms, associate vice president for research and special assistant to the president. Harms and other UCF officials directly involved in the preparation processes for the new stadium have studied the camps of the University of Florida, University of Washington, Notre Dame, University of Texas Longhorn, Alabama and Texas A&M to observe planning and game-day operations.

An important guideline that will take effect in the fall is the "dry stadium" policy — no alcohol allowed inside the premises. Currently, at the home games in the Citrus Bowl, alcohol is allowed.

Harms said many stadiums around the country are dry, including FSU, and the decision to ban UCF’s stadium followed was not a hard one.

"Students, however, are divided on the issue. Not that the idea of a dry stadium is a giant idea because it cuts down on Violence and operations.

"It’s rewarding for those to learn from experts so they have a better idea how to start," O’Neal said. Students who attended said they felt like they were washing away from the event once they knew how the technology entrepreneurs process works.

"Ryan, a 30-year-old financial advisor, said that he thought they learned important things to help him build businesses. "I was pleasantly surprised by the level of cooperation and helpfulness," he said. "I’m thrilled I went to a class. I’m very excited about the chance to follow up with some of the companies in our community."

**Workshop is business bootcamp**

By Landon Blacker, Staff Writer

The Innovation to Venture workshop was held at the Florida Alumni Center Friday to guide aspiring entrepreneurs first-hand experience with what goes into technology entrepreneurship.

DVT is a national series of workshops, developed by the National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance, that teach students the basics of technology, entrepreneurship and how to build networks. This was the fourth year that DVT was held at UCF.

"This workshop has provided students with a better idea how to start," O’Neal said. Students who attended said they felt they were "walking away from the event once they knew how the technology entrepreneurs process works."
Paper football tournament winner speechless as he receives his prize

WHITNEY HARRICK
Sports/desk/Features

Paper football triples popped in flying arcs through the improvised goal posts of opponents’ waiting hands at Friday’s Table Football Tournament at the Recreation and Wellness Center. “We’ve got a good medium crowd this year,” said Dave DeCandis, head supervisor of intramural activities and self-proclaimed commissioner of table football, of the event’s 15 competitions. “I am an avid sports fan myself, but I haven’t managed to enter a tournament (as a player).”

Organized table football, which began at UCF in 2004, may not be the biggest spectator sport—but only one person, a players’ girlfriend, showed up for support. It may not be the most competitive either, with the record number of participants being 24. But one thing is for sure: The paper-weights are doing what they’re doing “It’s exciting,” said Tho­ny Thomas, a 22-year-old elec­trical engineering major and assistant supervisor for the event. “What could be better than taking the football in your hand and playing in the middle of the field?”

The Raleighs said the giant cigar at the Heritage Festival was the talk of the town. While the giant cigar has the 85th aniver­sary of the festival, the festival organizers said that the cigar is “a symbol of the island’s history and culture.”

Paper football was established as a competitive sport by the Raleighs in 1999. Since then, the Raleighs have been working to organize the tournament and to promote the event. In addition, the Raleighs have been working to educate the public about the history and culture of the island. The Raleighs said that the tournament is a way to bring the community together and to celebrate the island’s history and culture.
Rep. seeks to deter war with military draft bill

Americans would have to sign up for a new military draft after turning 18 under a bill the incoming chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee says he will introduce next year.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-NY, said Sunday he sees his idea as a way to deter political class from launching wars. "There's no question in my mind that this president and this administration would never have invaded Iraq, especially on the flimsy evidence that was presented to the Congress. If indeed we had a draft and members of Congress and the administration thought that their kids from their communities would be placed in harm's way," Rangel said.

Rangel, a veteran of the Korean War who has unsuccessfully sponsored legislation on conscription in the past, said he will propose a measure early next year. While he said he is serious about the proposal, there is little accident support among lawmakers for it.

In 2003, Rangel proposed a measure covering people age 18 to 26. This year, he offered a plan to mandate military service for men and women between age 18 and 42, it was sponsored in the Republican-led Congress.

Democrats will control the House and Senate come January when the Inauguration in the Nov. 7 election.

At any time when some lawmakers are urging the military to send more troops to Iraq, "I don't see how anyone can support the war and not support the draft," said Rangel, who also proposed a draft in January 2001, before the U.S. invasion of Iraq. "I think to do so is hypocritical."

"No, Lindsey Graham, a South Carolina Republican who is a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Standby Reserve; said he agreed that the U.S. does not have enough people in the military. "There is no question with an all-voluntary service, all-voluntary Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy. And if we can, then we'll look for some other option," said Graham, who is assigned as a reserve judge to the Air Force Court of Criminal Appeals.

Rangel, the next chairman of the House two-tiered committee, said he worried the military was being stretched by its overseas commitments, "We're going to challenge Iran and challenge North Korea and then, as some people have asked, send more troops to Iraq, we can't do that without a draft," Rangel said. He said having a draft would not necessarily mean everyone called to duty would have to serve in the armed forces. Instead, "young people (would) commit themselves to a couple of years in service to this great republic, whether it's our airports, our airports in schools, in hospitals," with a promise of educational benefits at the end of the service.

Graham said he believes the all-voluntary military "represents the country pretty well in terms of ethnic make-up, economic background." Repeated polls have shown that about seven in 10 Americans oppose reinstatement of the draft and officials say they do not expect to restart conscription.

Outgoing Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told Congress in June 2005 that "there isn't a chance in the world that the draft will be brought back."

Yet the prospect of the long global fight against terrorism and the continuing U.S. commitment to stabilizing Iraq have kept the idea in the public's mind.

The military drafted conscripts during the Civil War, both world wars and between them, but after a 1967 presidential appointment, the Selective Service System kept a limited registry of men age 18-25 — now about 16 million names from which to supply untrained draftees that would supplement the professional all-volunteer armed forces.

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Prize is champion T-shirt

Fig 42 does a paper-athlete score a touchdown?

"A touchdown is when only the ball [fallen] over the edge of the table while the ball was falling off according to the rules handed out at the beginning." peanuts. Packages can only be moved by a flick or a push. A football player can only purchase a shirt or magazine cover. It is given to the winner of all intramural sports.

Chris Morris, a 19-year-old communications science major, assured his lackluster hopes for victory. Hopefully, it’ll get a bit more practice. Don’t get me wrong, I want that T-shirt, but there’s no chance I’m going to win this.

'The first round ended with a tie of four to decide the final two slots. The highest score going on to the second round was from Christie Leak, a 19-year-old from the art major and members of Congress and the administration thought that their kids from their communities would be placed in harm's way," Rangel said.

"The second round began with a total of 28. All the scores from the second round were declared, including Martinez and the previously unseeded and likely winner, Leak. Morris, who was surprised yet elated, entered the second round more confident; "I hope 1 go on to win, but there’s no chance I’m going to win this.

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NATION & WORLD

Two schoolchildren wounded in Israeli shooting at Gaza school

Gaza City’s Gaza Strip hospital said 11-year-old Ismail al-Madhoun and 14-year-old Mohammed al-Chamoun, who were studying in a classroom, were hit by a tear gas ejaculation during the Israeli army’s operation east of Gaza City. The children were rushed to hospital and are in stable condition.

Service secret agent wounded in shooting at mall food court

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Students act on dreams

Creating a working prototype, he said.

"Mathematically, it works," Brit said, "but we are unable to build it right now.

However, after the workshop, Brit was determined not to be discouraged and said he gained a better understanding on how to approach it.

John Kracht, a 30-year-old business major, learned how to go about patenting and licensing products from a mock licensing negotiation.

The demonstration played out more like a business deal than a technical deal, with the parties involved trying to form a respectable relationship.

Despite knowing that the participants were role-playing, the demonstration provided a lot of insight into what goes on, Kracht said.

"I saw a little psychology being used," Kracht said. "The participants characterized that for me.

As far as starting his own business soon, he said that it will take some time.

"It's within the realm of possibility for me," Kracht said. "I just don't have any good ideas yet."

Cameron Ford, the director for the UCF Center for Entrepreneurship, was the first speaker at the event and explained how technology entrepreneurship works.

Ford said it's a way of forming organizations that provide either novel or exclusive-based solutions.

According to Ford, getting involved with technology entrepreneurship provides people with a sense of accomplishment because they're following their passions and getting rich along the way. It's not for everyone, he stressed, because there are many hardships, including stress and having to work long hours with little vacation time.

The purpose of the workshop was to give students who want to start their own businesses a better understanding of how to do so. Guest speakers gave lectures on the basics and answered questions from the audience.

The workshop has been known to bring in up to 300 people each year.

Only a small fraction of that attended this year's event, allowing for an intimate atmosphere for those present, O'Neil said.

Many aspects of technology entrepreneurship were discussed. The workshop explored the process of inventing a product and successfully marketing and financing it, selling it, applying for patents, building a competent team to work with, making a perfect pitch to investors, and finding the money to support it.

Regina Smith is the NCIIA program associate for the UV workshop in Florida. She said that the workshop teaches entrepreneur skills that students can't get from a classroom alone.

"We allow the students to get really hands-on," Smith said. "We're trying to connect to people and help them out."

The one issue that all the speakers touched upon was stress. "It's been a difficult journey," one of the students mentioned.

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**Students act on dreams**

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Wii is cheaper, more available than PS3

GAMES FOR THE PS3

In launch and throughout the holidays, more than 20 first- and third-party PS3 software titles across today's most popular genres will all be released alongside the hardware. This is one of the most valued features of launch titles, as so many games come with a complete entertainment center, with titles including Resistance: Fall of Man™, Grand Theft Auto: The Lost and Damned and Killzone 2, published by SCEA, available immediately for less than $60. Other than titles available in the retail of the year for purchase and downloadable through SCEA's online PlayStation Network, there are free games, like Left Behind: Rain Factor, and the exclusive downloadable content that are available for less than $17 include the free movie trailers and game demos.

GAMES FOR THE WII

Nintendo also added an impressive number of 60 sites to the launch list, all of which contain a retail release. The Wii is the only game that can be sold for less than $49.99. The PS3, which starts at $599.99, is also available for purchase with its own unique games, and one release, PlayStation 3's 

The PS3, and the Wii is a cheaper system than the PS3, but the Wii's distinguishing feature is its wireless controller, the Wii Remote, which can direct motion and rotation in three dimensions.

Montero and his group planned to get the 60 GB model of the PS3.

"Those are the ones that are selling for a lot," Montero said. "If you're going to buy a lot, you might as well get the 60 because the 60 comes with wireless internet." There is a high demand for PS3, especially in the U.S. market, so much that people have even started to fight over them in their hands on one.

After waiting in line for 90 hours, UCF students and identical triplets Andres, Daniel, and Felipe Caicedo were released for distribution on Nov. 13 in Land of East Bay for the release of Part 3 in Mortal Kombat.


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November Events

All of the following will take place in the Barbara Ying Center:

Community & International Friendship Program (5pm-7pm) - 20th
International students will be introduced to community members in order to arrange get-togethers once a month or more often as schedule permits. During this event, applications will be taken, handmade crafts will be exchanged for the evening and friends. We are looking for family and student volunteers to participate.

Language Tables (4pm-5pm) - 21st
The purpose of this program is to explore other cultures through exposure to foreign languages. Multiple languages are offered to allow for an exciting opportunity to interact with people from around the world.

Cross-Cultural Awareness Series (5:30pm-7pm) - 20th
This series addresses the various themes and topics related to the cultural and academic adaptation or adjustment of international students.

Have a great Thanksgiving holiday break!!

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Dry stool divides students

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creenly fans," said freshmen studies administration major Sean Green. "We all agree and plan to rock the vote in this race."

Drew tilted his head to the side and thanked those that attended the concert.

"Thank you so much for coming, and because it's very meaningful to me, I would like to thank my family. This is a little bit different because they affect us," Grygorczuk said.

"I heard about the event through VUCF and I wanted to

OPERATION: DENIM PROVES THAT FUNDRAISING IS IN THE JEANS

Instead of opening up temporary sand or grass lots on campus, UCF's existing shuttle system, a community network that provides transportation information about major highways, will be supplemented to the existing 5,900 spots on campus.

For its part, UCF Athletics has a new parking program that will be used to support the project. For students who can't make it the 13,000 spots will be supplemented to the campus. New events, visit VUCF.

VUCF feeds the homeless today

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VUCF teamed up with Real Estate Today.

"The firm plans to use cameras to monitor traffic and accidents, and also to utilize the existing 5,000 system, a community network that provides transportation information about major highways, Alapina Trail and highways like I-4, I-275, I-40," Harms said.

"If we can't add to the 5,900 system, a community network that provides transportation information about major highways, we will be able to do it," Harms said.

"We're not doing anything different and can make more people who are interested in our cause." Harms said.

"I don't like that it's going to be a little bit different because it's a little bit more difficult," Green said.

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NCAA FOOTBALL WRAP-UP

Buckeyes hold off Michigan, now in title game

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Troy Smith and Ohio State did it all, overwhelming Michigan with offensive fireworks and stout defense to set up the nation's first No. 1 vs. No. 2 title game.

The Buckeyes (11-1, 7-1 Big Ten) held off the Wolverines (11-1, 7-1) on Saturday to reach the Rose Bowl, which will pit the first two No. 1 teams ever against each other.

Two offenses that entered the game ranked among the nation's top five in scoring combined for 842 yards, the fifth highest-scoring game in the 103-game series. The previous high was 86 points in 1902, the fourth meeting, which Michigan won 86-0. This one was surely more entertaining.

Ohio State (11-1, 7-1 Big Ten) can still make it to the title game in Arizona.

The Wolverines and Buckeyes may have another shot at each other. Depending on how the BCS standings fall, Michigan (11-1, 7-1 Big Ten) can still make it to the title game in Arizona.

Two offenses that came in allowing 20 points per game combined were unable to stop each other's attack. Ohio State's second highest-scoring game in the 103-game series, which dates to 1897, the most points scored were 86 in 1902, the fourth meeting, which Michigan won 86-0.

The win, coupled with Rutgers' loss at Cincinnati, vaulted the Cardinals into a three-way tie atop the Big East with the Scarlet Knights No. 8 West Virginia. All three teams are 4-1 in the conference with two weeks to play. Louisville takes on Pittsburgh next Saturday.

No. 5 Louisville 31, South Florida 8

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Brian Brohm threw for 274 yards and two touchdowns to wide receiver Harry Douglas as Louisville rebounded from a loss to Rutgers. Louisville (9-1, 4-1 Big East) avenged a 31-point loss to the Bulls (7-4, 3-3 Big East) last year behind a stout defense that limited South Florida to 286 yards and sacked quarterback Matt Grothe six times.

The win, coupled with Rutgers' loss at Cincinnati, vaulted the Cardinals into a three-way tie for the Big East title with the Scarlet Knights and No. 8 West Virginia. All three teams are 4-1 in the conference with two weeks to play. Louisville takes on Pittsburgh next Saturday.

No. 4 USC 23, No. 17 California 9

LOS ANGELES — Southern California is headed back to Pasadena at the very least. The Trojans kept a loftier goal alive as well.

John David Booty passed for 238 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns, the USC defense shut down California in the second half to clinch the Pac-10 championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

USC became the first team to win five straight Pac-10 football titles, and took another step toward a possible berth in the national championship game against No. 1 Ohio State, a 42-39 winner over No. 2 Michigan on Saturday.

Taylor pours in game-high 23 as Knights top rival Hatters

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jermaine Taylor once again led the offense, but an inspiring showing of comeback defense put UF on through some tough spots in their road win over Florida. The win put UF in front of LSU in the SEC East.

Defensive back end shut off the 30-point scoring machine of South Florida quarterback Matt Grothe, and setup a win that was never really in doubt. The win put UF in the SEC East division lead at 4-1.

The defense has been the key to Florida's success this season, and the team's best performance of the year.

FOOTBALL BREAKDOWN

Weekend results mark wave of change

Walker's fumble should not be focal point

BRIAN MURPHY

Walters fumble should not be focal point

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Howard, who had 11 points and 12 rebounds in the third quarter, scored on a three-point play to make it 90-77 with 8:53 left in the game, and Brackman added 19 points off the bench.

Brady Quinn threw for three touchdowns and ran for 124 yards on 13 carries. Notre Dame had no running back gain more than 3 yards.

Despite being heavy favorites, the Irish (10-2, 5-2 Pac-10) could not withstand USC's (9-3, 5-2 Pac-10) fourth-quarter surge and rallied to within 24-17 on a 1-yard touchdown run by quarterback Nick Davila made with 5:10 left in the game. But USC outscored Notre Dame 16-3 in the final period.

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Clothing Drive
Until November 20th
Contact: Chris Szymanski
Location: VUCF Cubicle
Description: We are collecting, jackets, blankets, and knitted items in the Voluntary UCF cubicle.

VUCF 13th Annual Hunger Banquet
November 21st
Location: Student Union Pegasus Ballroom
Time: 5:30 PM

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Until Dec. 3rd
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