Storm breakers

Knights beat Golden Hurricane for second C-USA win — SEE SPORTS, A6

Sig Ep gone until Spring 2010

Sig Ep's fraternity was suspended for three years by the University of Central Florida after allegations of hazing during last fall's Final Week event.

On-campus elevators delay students, frustrate faculty

On his way to class a few weeks ago, Roberto Santamarina decided to take the elevator in the new parking garage five. It seemed like a good idea until the elevator came to a halt on the first floor, and the doors didn't open.

"I pushed the call button and nothing happened," Santamarina said. "Finally, I called the UCF Police Department.

Santamarina was one of several students who complained about the elevator floor and doddling until he was released about 30 minutes after the elevator stopped.

Fear of a blank canvas

Stetson art professor tells students they have nothing to fear when it comes to art — SEE NEWS, A2

Hey UCF students: Quiet on the set!

"Snow White" update to be shot partially at UCF

A major motion picture is shooting right here in Orlando — and you could be in it.

Background Entertainment Services has their first casting call last Friday in the Student Union for extras to be in "Snow White," a movie starring Amanda Bynes. The $130 million motion picture will start filming Feb. 14 in various places in Orlando, like Rollins College and downtown Orlando.

UCF is one of those locations.

"It's a great location — UCF has so much to offer," Melissa Moreno, casting director and owner of Background Entertainment, said.

With 3,500 extras needed, there are plenty of opportunities to be an extra, perhaps even get a speaking part.Extras will be paid $25 per day for a 12-to-14 hour day they would work, and some of the shooting is on UCF's campus.

Trans fat ban foils even the finnicky

BRAHANLENSCH

The UCF Marketplace began using trans-free fryer oil more than a week ago as part of a nationwide switch brought about by Aramark, Higher Education, the company that supplies dining services to the campus, but some students can't even taste the difference.

The conversion comes at a time when Americans have voiced their concern about the unhealthy effects of trans fats and after the Food and Drug Administration required last year that products now include trans fat-content information on nutrition facts labels.

According to the FDA, trans fats can raise cholesterol levels, increase your risk of heart disease and stroke, and put you at greater risk for some cancers.

On-campusa elevators delay students, frustrate faculty

RACHEL NITZ-PAKANOS Staff Writer

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"It's [the parking garage] been operational for what, two weeks, and it's already jammed up!" Santamarina said.

There's no one answer to what causes the breakdown of any of the 94 elevators on campus, but things like high traffic and age can contribute. Maintaining the performance of the elevators means constant upkeep.

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FEAR NO EASEL

Art professor paints a picture of art as a form not to be feared

Jessica Sunday
Community Editor

Sharing his philosophy with art lovers and UCF students alike, Gary Bolding has brought a fearless combination of his traditional visual art and his latest abstract pieces to the UCF Art Gallery in the Visual Arts Building.

Painting from two different sides of the art spectrum, Bolding, an award-winning artist and a finalist for the National Endowment for the Arts/Southern Arts Federation Fellowship, communicated his willingness and ability to evolve with the ever-changing field of art.

"I am a guy that teaches something. I can't define art — art is constantly changing. As long as you think you know what art is, it changed," said Bolding, an art professor at SUNY University in Oswego.

"For sure, this is not an exhibition in two traditional traditions that no set is worthy of fear, or fear is the absence of set," Bolding said, referring to his exhibition at UCF last Friday.

"I believe in the UCF's role as an art gallery's mission to stimulate, excite and inform art students," according to Janet Kibbe, the assistant director of the art gallery.

"Bolding is just that way," Kibbe said.

"We all admire his approach to art and his sense of humor about art. Now he has this addition of new work that is very absent. Some art students already have a favorite piece of Bolding's work.

"My favorite piece of work by Gary here is the Deadcat-Deadcat, which is done in his older style," said Ali Jassar, a senior art major, after viewing the exhibition on Thursday.

"On the other side, I'm here, a反映 fine arts majors, said, "I prefer the non-representational pieces because they have both controlled detail with energy of the art gallery, which typically holds six exhibitions a year, is showcasing Bolding's work from Windsor to Wall in a way to demonstrate the artists' master of the medium to the students, according to Lori Turner, the director of the art gallery.

"I like to ask my students the question, "What do I want," art is for filling the holes," Bolding said.

Before contemplating why Bolding chose to "fill in the holes" the way he has, Kibbe reminded potential art appreciators that "sometimes it just is art means to be.

The exhibit, organized by the Polk Museum of Art, will be open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from March 1 to March 5.

Contributing Writer Jim Glennie contributed to this report.

THE REFLECTING POND UNDER THE LIGHT OF THE MOON

Two students take a moment to reflect in the quiet evening on the front of the Brickhouse at UCF.

LOCAL WEATHER

Today
Mostly sunny
High: 74° Low: 52°

Thursday
Partly cloudy
High: 73° Low: 56°

Friday
Partly cloudy
High: 72° Low: 55°

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The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968

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**Med faces several challenges to meet accreditation deadline, recruit students**

**JENNY ANDREASEN**

Debrah German has about a year to get preliminary accreditation for UCF College of Medicine, scheduled to open in fall 2008. But German, who was hired in December after four other candidates dropped out, says there's no reason to worry.

"Many others chose not to take this on because it's maybe not doable," German said. "UCF will have a medical school — there's no question in my mind. It will be doable."

Although a new medical school may be "doable," it remains to be seen if the current time frame is realistic. What UCF spokesman Jim Koons called a "monumental task" the on-time completion of the medical school seems to be out of UCF officials' hands, German said. There are things that we can do that can influence the outcome and the ability to put the pieces together," Provost Terry Hickey said. "But certainly we don't control this in any way or manner.

Since starting work on Dec. 1, German has been focused on one goal — getting preliminary accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, a team of physicians and educators who review medical schools to guarantee they meet national education standards. Accredited schools can award medical degrees and are eligible to receive federal aid.

Hickey said the school will apply for preliminary accreditation by the end of this year. If it is granted, the recruiting of students will begin in the spring of 2008.

"This time next year, the LCME has got to be convinced that we have everything in place to begin the medical class," Hickey said. If Dean German and her staff don't think they're ready by then, the start date would be pushed to fall 2010, he said.

The LCME has provided German with a guidebook of tasks she must complete before she can apply for preliminary accreditation. One task is hiring a team of faculty. German is currently the only full-time faculty member in the college of medicine. She plans to hire between 10 and 20 faculty members for the program's inaugural year.

"A challenge that is facing me right now is to find faculty and get them here quickly," German said. The process of recruiting and hiring faculty can take anywhere from two months to a year.

Hickey said there are many UCF faculty members who have experience in teaching medical students and may be called upon to do so at the college of medicine.

German is now meeting weekly with a curriculum committee, which is composed of faculty in related sciences and volunteer physicians, to craft the curriculum. The LCME also requires the dean to have a backup plan in many areas.

"If we run up against deadlines that are difficult, we'll work to meet them. If they're impossible, we'll go get help," she said.

German said, if the school's facility in Lake Nona is not ready to open in 2008, it will hold the program's first year on campus in the Central Florida Research Park.

Junior pre-med student Walter Rivers said he would choose the school to go to because it's the only medical facility in the first year.

Senior Matt Rossen, a junior pre-med student and president of the UCF Medical Student Association, said he would rather see the first class start when everything is "in our hands." Rivers said, "If it's doable, it is doable."

**Bizarre kidnapping attempt results in arrest of astronaut**

**MIIE SCHNEIDER**

ORLANDO — A NASA astronaut accused of kidnapping a romantic rival for a space shuttle pilot's affections has been charged with attempted murder, a felony that includes attempted murder, battery, domestic violence and stalking.

Police said Nowak, a 43-year-old Navy captain and mother of three, was charged after she allegedly followed Oefelein, 41, piloted the space shuttle Discovery in December. He and Nowak were married in March, but were living apart.

Police said Nowak drove 900 miles, diced a wig, and wore a mask and a stolen wallet on the March 7, 2007 night, according to the affidavit.

Police said Nowak refused to answer questions about the relationship with Oefelein when she believed herself to be a competitor for the affections of Oefelein, according to the affidavit.

Inside Nowak's vehicle, which was parked at a nearby motel, authorities found a pepper spray package, an unused eyepatch, a hair pin, keys, gloves and a wallet containing Oefelein's identification and credit cards.

Nowak also was found with what police described as a heart-shaped box that contained a letter from Oefelein, according to the affidavit.

Police said Nowak told them the only thing she wanted to do was meet with Oefelein and watch her. So Nowak said she followed Oefelein to his home address, the arrest affidavit said.

Police said Nowak told them that the only way she was going to meet Oefelein was to talk to him. She did that, according to the arrest affidavit.

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According to authorities, Nowak believed Shipman was romantically involved with Oefelein, and when she found out that Shipman was flying to Houston, she decided to confront her early the next day, according to the arrest affidavit.

Nowak raged from Houston to Orlando wearing diapers in the car she wanted to go to the bathroom as many times an astronaut wears diapers during long space flights.

Dressed in a wig and a trench coat, she waited for Shipman's plane to land and then boarded the same airport shuttle bus. Nowak took to the airport and she was told not to go to the bathroom as many times an astronaut wears diapers during long space flights.

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"I would rather see the first class start when everything is "in our hands." Rivers said, "If it's doable, it is doable."

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President Bush, left, holds up a copy of the fiscal 2008 budget speech at the podium at the end of a Cabinet meeting at the White House in Washington, Monday, Feb. 5, 2007.

Washington — The Bush administration warned skeptical members of Congress on Tuesday to expect a new $2.1 trillion war-funding bill, saying that the budget can be balanced without raising taxes.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said he saw the budget as a missed opportunity on the part of Bush to Build for America and for the country this year and 2008 and remove fear across a wide swath of the rest of government.

The spending restraints allowed Bush to project gradually declining deficits, but the new budget bill includes an additional $84 billion in spending on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan for this year and 2008 and removes spending across a wide swath of the rest of government.

Democrats, however, charge that the president is able to produce a surplus only on paper by using overly optimistic assumptions about how much revenue the economy will generate over the next five years and by leaving out expenses such as war costs after 2009 or providing money beyond this year to finance the alternative minimum tax that threatens millions of middle-income families.

Libby told grand jury he couldn't recall discussions on Plame

WASHINGTON — The perjury and obstruction of justice trial of former Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, Lewis "Scooter" Libby, begins today, with the government trying to put a microscope on a period of controversy following the leak of a CIA agent's identity.

The eight hours of grand jury testimony conflict with testimony earlier in the trial by former White House press secretary Ari Fleischer and other witnesses who said Libby indeed had discussed the CIA employment of the agent's wife, Valerie Plame. Libby's lawyers have sought to cast doubt on theTiming on the CIA employment of the woman's husband, Joe Wilson.

In the recording, Plame said she would tell the grand jury about the CIA employment of Wilson's wife, more than a month before Plame's CIA identity was publically revealed.

Libby said he was told by Cheney about the CIA employment of Wilson's wife, more than a month before Plame's CIA identity was publically revealed.

Libby told the grand jury that he was "not interested" to know about the CIA employment of Wilson's wife a month later, from NBC News reporter Tim Russert. Russert, who will testify for the prosecution once the grand jury taped tapes are played in their entirety, says he didn't discuss Plame's wife with Libby.

"If you went to the conversation with Russert, Libby had no recollection about the CIA employment of Wilson's wife," Russert testified. "Yes, in that period, I have no recollection," Libby replied.

Libby's own notes show that he was told by Cheney about the CIA employment of Wilson's wife, more than a month before Plame's CIA identity was publically revealed.

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Apple may offer iTunes compatibility

Steve Jobs argues against anti-piracy technology

MICHAEL LIEBERMAN

Apple Inc. indicated it was open to iTunes being used on other portable players besides its iPods if the world's major record labels abandoned the anti-piracy technology that serves as the industry's security blanket.

Steve Jobs, Apple's chief executive, said in a letter posted Tuesday on the company's Web site, "It's definitely worth the money." Jobs noted that the company's Web site received more than 13 million hits in a week when it first offered music downloads.

"I'm shocked that because most musicians already own a library of CDs unencumbered by DRM restrictions or acquire other music files, either legally or illegally, that aren't copy protected," Jobs wrote. Based on Apple research released for the first time Tuesday, Jobs estimated that just 32 out of every 1,000 songs licensed or an iPod were purchased from iTunes.

In the case of the elevators in the new garage, those that are under a year old are still under warranty from the manufacturer, said Wanda Daberko, superintendent of maintenance for the UCF Physical Plant. The plant manages the repairs of the elevators but contracts out the actual work to a private company.

"Occasionally we get calls where someone is in the elevator," Daberko said. "It's not like an everyday thing."

Daberko said the plant doesn't keep track of how often the breakdowns happen through the school year. She did say, however, that response time for maintenance has gotten better since the hiring of a full-time worker a year ago.

"The cost for the new contract may be higher, but she said it's worth it."

"Before, the only time they would respond immediately is if they [people] were trapped," Daberko said. "Now, we have someone here full time to respond to when the problem is. It's definitely worth the money.

Even with staff on hand, the idea of riding up and down on UCF's elevators still leaves some students and faculty wanting to take the stairs.

In Colburn Hall, the state of the elevators was somewhat of a running joke amongst the faculty who would walk past the elevators on their way to the stairwell.

"I know a lot of people have been trapped in it," and Don Staggs, who teaches in the English department, "I don't trust it. I always take the stairs."

In fact, the Future reported two years ago, that Kathryn Schild, an English professor, who was pregnant at the time, was forced to jump out of the elevator when she was trapped between floors.

The elevator stopped between the fourth and fifth floors, about nine feet above the floor below, with the door open. Schild jumped into the arms of another English professor.

The issue of the elevators in Colburn Hall was fixed last year when they were renovated, Daberko said.

"These were cleaned inside and out," Daberko said. "All elevators on campus are also inspected once a year. They are expected to last 20 years, according to the 2005 Campus Master Plan."

For the students and faculty who use the elevators, it's a comforting thought.

"At least we don't have to stomp anymore to get the doors open," said Robert Birdwell, political science professor. "I'm not the only one who has had his office in Colburn Hall for more than 20 years. But those who do get stuck, that's life."

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THIS EXPERIMENT.
Friendly-fire tape shows fatal mistake

PAISLEY DOODS

LONDON — A leaked cockpit video published Tues­day space a dramatic exchange between two Amer­ican pilots whose voices wake up when they learn they have killed a British soldier in 2003, a friendly-fire incident in Iraq. "I got him to be sick. While in jail, dad," one pilot says.

Despite British efforts, the Pentagon had refused to release the video to the family of Lance Cpl. Matty Hall, who died when U.S. fired on his cor­nner in the southern city of Basra, but after the video was published in The Sun newspaper, the footage was widely broadcast, U.S. officials said, as British officials requested, for release in the British inquest.

Neither pilot from the 959th Expeditionary Fight­er Squadron was disciplined in the same Barry’s death, although he denied the original recommenda­tion that there are no coalition.

Friendly-fire incident as another pilot says.

The leaking of the tape draws attention to the decision of the Defense Department and those involved in the incident, which was previously given a DVD of the video.

The dramatic cockpit video also includes pilots identifying a target and choosing him — a practice that there are no coalition teams in the area — which ground control points."That's all in the record," according to the transcripts.

Tempers flare between the two pilots as one pilot says it looks like the prospective target "isn't worth it," which coalition troops are often seen to try and encourage pilots to identify them as friendly.

"I know what you're talking about," the first pilot says, asking about the alleged rick.

"OK, well they get orange rank on them," the second pilot says.

The pilot asks again, telling the other pilot they need to get back. "I'm killing these damn rocket...great," the second pilot says.

He then opened fire on Hall’s tank, which was part of a five-vehicle convoy engaged in combat out­side Basra on March 28, 2003. Four other soldiers were wounded, including the cor­ner's way, Capt. Alexander Jordan.

Gunsfire is heard. Minutes later they learn there are friendly forces in the area and one of their own is dead. Another is wounded.

"I got him to be sick. While in jail, dad," the second pilot says.

In the cockpit video, a second pilot says "Yeah, I know that thing with the orange rank on them...we need to shoot him up. They look like orange rockets on top," the sec­ond pilot says.

Another pilot then asks if his tape is still on. Seconds later there is silence.

A publicly releasable ver­sion of the U.S. investigation report — which found the pilots followed procedures and practices for engaging targets as given to the British Defense Ministry in November 2003 — stated, 'Cpl. Wesley Con­ner, a woman at U.S. Central Command headquar­ters.'

On Tuesday, after the leak­ing of the tape, Conner said the pilots were not at fault for the incident... is reported to the Defense Min­istry...and was started with Jen­ner's previous efforts...it was not so obvious..."what we try to do is offer a variety of benefits, which we thought of eliminating food, which we thought would have been an unfair question, according to the tape."

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SGA Presidential Debate
February 12, 2007 at 12:30 PM
SU 218 CD
Sweet home UCF

Knights beat Tulsa to end four-game losing streak

NATHAN CURTIS

The UCF Women's Basketball team returned home on Sunday and met the Tulsa Golden Hurricane with an offensive storm of its own.

The Golden Knights, who trailed at half-time, would not be denied in this one and beat Tulsa 75-69 at the UCF Arena.

Making the biggest noise for the Knights was guard Keunta Miles, the first hitter she faced on Friday, the Golden Knights was Keunta Miles, the first hitter she faced.

Her 34 points and 10 assists was their season average. This was her career best 34 points and 10 assists. The Knights beat Tulsa to end their losing streak.

UCF falls 6-1 to Princeton

After a 4-3 win over Seton Hall on Friday, the UCF Men's Tennis team took to the courts Sunday to face another Ivy League opponent in Princeton.

Unfortunately for the Knights, they didn't fare as well, losing 6-1 to the Tigers.

The loss dropped the Knights' record to 2-2 on the year.

UCF's only win came at the No. 4 spot when freshman Noah Beigart defeated Charlie Brosseau, 6-4, 6-2.

Coming up just shy of a victory was senior Ener Gursoy who lost at the No. 1 spot to Alex Krueger-Wyman, 6-4, 7-6.

In doubles action Sunday, Beigart and junior teammate Simon Stropp won 6-4, 6-2 over Princeton's Alex Krueger-Wyman and Sam Borsuk.

UCF will play its next eight matches at home.

The road stand will begin Friday as they are set to take on Georgia Southern at 2 p.m. at the UCF Tennis Complex.

UCF 9 | FIU 3

UCF beats FIU to go 1-1 in series

BRIAN MURPHY

With renewed confidence and a more aggressive approach at the plate, UCF sophomore first baseman Kiko Vazquez looks like the run producer the Knights will need him to be this season.

Vazquez hit three singles and drove in three runs in the Knight's 9-3 victory over the Florida International University Panthers on Sunday.

The Knights (7-16 overall, 2-8 in Conference USA) are currently leading the conference by one and beat the Panthers, 9-3.

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O'Neal's big night continued in the second half. Jason Wade, O'Neal dominate in Heat victory over the Bobcats on Monday. Wade also finished with 12 points from the floor and three free throws. But a high

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