Back on track
The Knights bounced back with a 74-63 win over the Rice Owls — SEE SPORTS, A10

2007 SGA PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION
Candidates promise professionalism

RACHEL WATKINSON
Ball State

With elections starting today, the futures union leaders predict a positive outcome with candidates.

Eric Eingold

From the time he took religion courses in high school, to now attending college, Eric Eingold has been involved in various activities.

A graduate of Cooper City High School, Eric Eingold got started in politics because of the war in Iraq.

"We weren't really active in high school, but we were against the war from the beginning," Eingold said.

He said he cared more about politics to school, but didn't really know why we were against it. We were listening to different music, like the story against the Macho.

After that, he started learning about politics and getting involved.

It was a snowballing effect and we opened up to things because of the war in Iraq."

Eingold said.

"There's a difference between getting in the war and opposing the war than being well-read and understanding why it was a good idea to oppose it."

His increasing involvement in activism was inspired by his parents, who Eingold describes as moderate Beanists. He said he debates politics with his family, especially with his conservative grandmother.

"She was born in 'Ted' Avi before World War II when it was still Palestine. We have a lot of difference in opinion over Daniel and Palestine." Eingold said.

While Eingold wouldn't say he's religious, he does say that he's committed to his Jewish heritage.

"I always want to know more about my heritage," Eingold said.

"I've been around the culture for a long time, and I went to temple and the Hebrew programs."

Now, he said, activism has consumed him to the point where it's a full-time job. He works 30 hours a week with organizations that oppose overseas wars and other organizations.

He's also involved in Students in the Major study, a two-semester segment for which he chose "Investigate Venezuela Foreign Policy as a Global Power." He said he would continue to be an active student for those students.

Eingold on the Senator Ticket wants to cut their own expenses, raise the president's

down from about $350,000 annually to a hourly wage of $850 an hour.

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**GLOBALDREAMERS**

While many Rosen students dream of winning a Tony or having a musical or restaurant, senior Courtney Douglas is chasing different kinds of heavens. Her love for the world stage combined with a global side—she dreams of working for the United Nations World Tourism Organization, an agency dedicated to economic development and human-rights protection through international tourism. There’s no set path to such a career, so Douglas became involved in everything she could at UCF. She currently is in-the-making as part of a one-year Governor’s Fellowship program, where she helped to organize political functions and takes two independent study courses.

Douglas’ college involvement began junior year. She joined the UCF Washington Honor Society, the historically African-American honor society, in her freshman year, and soon found her role as the society’s regional director of National Program. Director for the National Society of Minority in Hospitality in her senior year. The NSMH board was responsible for planning every aspect of the 17th annual national conference, a 400-person event.

“This has been the most trying thing I’ve ever done in my college career and it was very rewarding,” Douglas said. “It taught me what it’s like to work in the hospitality industry.”

Her success in leadership was a deciding factor in recieving the highest honor at UCF recently: a spot among the 17th of the Pangasus class of 2007.

“If it had not been for this program, I would not have been thinking about grad school or had the opportunity to do research, present at conferences or expand my career options,” Douglas said. “I opened doors for a lot of other opportunities, like being named for the Order of Pegasus and wanting to work for the UN.”

For the spring of her sophomore year, Douglas studied hospitality management at the University d’Angers in France, where she became totally immersed in the French culture despite not speaking the language.

“When I first came, I barely knew any French, but as the semester went on I became more and more comfortable until I could do what I needed to around the city,” she said.

“When she’s not busy running national conferences or serving the governor, Douglas runs an extremely modest clothes drive through her church. Last summer, she was asked to speak to a group of 200 high school students about leadership at their Youth Summit.

“Something we want to stress a lot to them is how important your community is. It helps you look at your community differently. I got to see them do a real example of how young people from places like them can make a real difference,” she said. This experience led to a want to open a leadership academy for teens focusing on professional development, which is something she wants to pursue during graduate school and professional career.

Douglas said hair parents taught her that “people can do great things” and she has always pushed hard and has been strong influences on her.

Perhaps the strongest influence on Douglas is her younger sister, who looks to Douglas as a role model.

“Eleanor looks up to me as an example—of what I do and don’t do right,” Douglas said. “She always called me ‘deviant’ when I wasn’t.”

Because of her academic success, like earning a 3.7 GPA, Douglas has been inducted into several academic honor societies, including the National Honor Society, the Mu Sigma Kappa National Honor Society and the Hoffman College’s Omega Chi Chi. She also connected with International Hospitality Society’s Sigma Delta.

Currently Douglas is applying to graduate schools to earn a Masters of Tourism Administration degree. Her top choice is George Washington University.

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Once loaded, artificial reef tile is new on an expanded deck.

PORT LALANDIERE — A slide with a high-rise end and banister bars, where children can play and slide down a ramp — up to 2 million old tires dumped across the ocean floor.

A high-intentional attempt in 1972 to create what was to be the world's largest artificial reef made of tires has become ecological disaster.

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The **Visions of the New America Art Exhibition** is open to all current UCF students. Artwork will be judged on creative interpretation of The New America theme as well as technical merit. The competition is open to traditional and non-traditional media including painting, drawing, prints, photography, digital art, ceramics, sculpture, book arts and mixed media. **$1,000 in scholarship prizes will be awarded to the winners.**

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The Showcase of Undergraduate Research Excellence is a poster format forum for UCF undergraduates to present current and recently completed research and creative projects to the entire university community. Undergraduates from all disciplines—from engineering to the life sciences, from visual arts to theatre—who are or have been engaged in significant research and creative projects are invited to apply to the 2007 Showcase, to be held Thursday, April 5 in the Education Complex Gymnasium. **Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Friday, February 23, 2007.** Scholarships will be awarded to the best Showcase projects.

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**SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded to the best Showcase projects!**
Students learn from another one

Anthony Furbush knows hard work.

In his first year at UCF, to pay his tuition, he saved up and worked full time as a dishwasher and a restaurant server. For the time he was in his second semester, he was able to save up enough money so he could go back to school, but he still needed to work two jobs.

"I've been on my own financially since I moved out at 16," Furbush said. "It was a good financial call. One second, you're sitting on your parent's couch wondering about going to sports practice and the next second you're worrying about coming up short for rent and food." He said that working through college has taught him to grow up fast.

"It definitely taught me sacrifice and that I can't always get what I want," Furbush said. "UCF paid for me to go there, because the football program and basketball program are top tier. So that's the best situation for me. As far as other things, I was able to pay for my tuition and eat on my own."

Furbush is also involved in sports and was on the wrestling and football teams in high school, though he said he never really considered it a hobby.

"Commitment to sports is reflected in one of the planks of his campaign platform. He wants to support what he considered a "wake-up call.""He wants to support what he considered a "wake-up call.""He said that working through college has taught him to sacrifice and that he can't always get what he wants."
Cocoa: It just might do your brain good.

RANDOLPH E. SCHNID

SAN FRANCISCO — A little cup of the right kind of cocoa could hold the promise of preserving brain functions as people age.

In a world with an increasingly aging population, medical researchers are testing more cases of dementia and are looking for ways to make brains work better.

“Consumption sources of help may be flavanols, an antioxidant found in cocoa beans that can increase blood flow to the brain,” researchers said Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Last year, Macdonald of England’s Beeswax Research Group reported on tests given to young men who were asked to do a complex task while their brains were being studied with magnetic resonance imaging.

Among the women given drinking cocoa high in flavanols, there was a significant increase in blood flow to the brains compared with subjects who did not drink the cocoa, he said.

This raises the prospect of using flavanols in the treatment of dementia, marked by decreased blood flow in the brain, and in maintaining overall cardiovascular health, he said.

The next step, Macdonald said, is to move from healthy subjects to people who have “compromised” blood flow to the brain.

Norman Hollenberg of Harvard Medical School found similar health benefits in the Cuna Indian tribe in Panama. They drink cocoa extensively.

But the cocoa typically sold in markets is low in flavanols, which usually are removed because they impart a bitter taste, Hollenberg said. He also said the findings do not mean people should indulge in chocolate.

“Chocolate is a delight. It can never be a healthy food because we have a calorie problem,” Hollenberg said.

But, he added, in cocoa a lot of fat is removed from the chocolate. “I see a bright future for cocoa,” he said.

Hollenberg, an expert in blood pressure, studied the Cuna because those who live on native islands do not have high blood pressure.

He said he found that when the men’s numbers moved to cities, their blood pressure rises. A major difference in the consumption of their own prepared cocoa, which is high in flavanols, in native areas, that all they drink in cities they adopt the city diet.

In addition to lowering bad blood pressure, Hollenberg said, there are no reports of dementia among the native Cuna.

The researchers said, however, it was too early to con­clude that chocolate led to better health. The men who ate more cocoa products had shared other qualities that made them healthier.

Marc Inc, the candy company paid for some of the research reported Sunday.

Israeli police commissioner resigns; latest govt. scandal

AMYTHEIL

JERUSALEM — Israel’s police commissioner resigned Sunday after a government commission said he ignored ties between senior police officers and top crime figures. Karadi insisted that the allegations are unfounded.

Former Police Commissioner Moshe Karadi resigned; latest govt. scandal.

The resignation of Moshe Karadi was the latest in a series of scandals involving Israel’s top leadership—including rape allegations against the president and questions over the prime minister’s role in a bank fraud.

Earlier Sunday, commission chairman Yaacov Zeller, a retired judge, said Karadi should lose his job for the incomplete investigation into the 1999 killing of a suspected crime boss.

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Sumo wrestling, origami highlights of global event

by ASHLEY KOEHLER

Junior business administration major Kristen Keller and her roommate, freshman business administration major¯¯¯¯Jennifer Loveland, entered their chance to go inside the inflatable Sumo wrestling ring.

Everyone had to don a body suit that gave them the appearance of a Sumo wrestler but also doubled as a22-inch padding. Once the contestants geared up they could bounce across the ring, shimmy into another and inevitably smack each other on the ground.

The roommates laughed together as they caught their breath after the wrestling match. “You see it on TV. The stuntmen are so fast and agile,” Keller said. “I didn’t think it was going to be that hard!”

Also sharing space with the wrestling ring in the Pegase Ballroom were origami samples, art and music-making craft tables and stages for belly dancing and silent disco.

On the second floor, freshman political science major Niharika Singh enjoyed having henna art inscribed on the palm of her hand. Singh said she chose to get the artwork done because it was a part of her culture. “Usually it’s used at Hindu weddings,” Singh said. She added that the artwork is typically done on the bride’s hands.

Also on the second floor, senior Lizanette Mosley snapped pictures of students and superimposed the images on backgrounds of foreign countries to make postcards. Mosley, who makes around 50 postcards for customers professionally for A Custom Collective, Inc., said she enjoys offering her services to Late Knights.

Prizes include iPod, gift packs and more

by Cy CASS

“You really excited about this, and hopefully it will be successful,” said ASB director-to-be Will Haibamov said.

“I especially encourage student organizations to sign up and establish as a relay team,” said Will Haibamov.

“The right way to see it is to make sure you have a good time despite the bulkiness,” said Haibamov.

Morley said she enjoyed her experience at Global Grounds.

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Knights gain control of third place in C-USA with victory over Rice

After losing a key Conference USA match-up last Wednesday to Tulane, the UCF Men's Basketball team knew that Saturday's game against Rice was a must-win. The Golden Knights took that knowledge and used it to their advantage beating off a tough Owl team 74-63 Saturday night at Autry Court.

"I'm really proud of our guys, the focus and the ability to bounce back," UCF head coach Kirk Speraw said in a post-game radio interview. "I thought this was probably the most important game of the season."

The Knights (19-7 overall, 8-4 C-USA) jumped out to an early 6-0 lead with two quick 3-pointers from Josh Peppers and Dave Noel. The Owls (13-12 overall, 7-5 C-USA) responded with three consecutive baskets to put Rice up 8-7 with 16:08 remaining in the first half. That would be the last and only time the Owls would have the lead the entire game.

Part of that can be attributed to the tough defense from Dave Noel, who held Rice's Morris Almond to just 13 points, six of which were

PLEASE SEE NOEL ON A 112 C-USA:
8-4 Overall:
19-7 Rank: 3rd in C-USA

vs.
C-USA:
6-5 Overall:
16-8 Rank: 5th in C-USA

We're not gonna just lay down and let everyone walk all over us." - DAVE NOEL, GUARD

Junior guard Dave Noel had 16 points and three rebounds in the Knights' 74-63 win Saturday over the Rice Owls.
Vazquez’s strong bat not enough for Knights

NATHAN CURTIS Staff/Photo

The UCF Women’s Basketball team was looking for a split in their road trip Saturday, but will be coming home with a couple of losses instead.

The Knights were to win the home games and split the road games, head coach Gail Striegl said. After dropping a 55-54 at UAB on Thursday and then an 80-77 match to Memphis on Saturday, that plan seems to be unattainable.

The loss to Memphis is especially disappointing in the Golden Knights’ late-season run into the thick of the conference. The Tigers are now 4-2 overall and tied with UCF in Conference USA, with their lone conference victory against the Knights.

Senior guard Francie Houston hit her 1,000th career-point against Memphis. She also had a game-high 26 points and matched the mark of eight 3-pointers in a game, a school record she set last month.

Kennita Miles, Amber Long and Shantae Cummings each added 12 points.

The four players in double-figure scoring was one of the key areas that Striegl pinpointed on offense. If the Knights could get players other than Houston and Miles in double figures then they would have a better shot of winning against the Tigers.

The problem in this game wasn’t defense, it was the offense, which until this game had been a strength for the Knights.

Memphis came into the game as one of the nation’s best teams in three-point shooting, and they were able to hold the Knights in check.

After the 80 points that the Tigers put up on Saturday, the Knights fell to 7-15 overall and 3-9 in the conference.

“Every single thing we thought we would do to win that game did not work at all,” Bennett said. "We had an off night. We weren’t able to execute like we usually do."
Kime crucial to wins over CSU, Seton Hall on day two

Noel, UCF crack Almond in win

free throws. "(Almond) is a great play­er," Noel said in a radio interview. "So, we wanted to limit his touches and get him out of his groove .... All he needs is one, two shots, and he's gonna try and get his."

Coming into the game, Almond, was ranked third nationally, averaging 21.7 points per game. Noel and the Knights defense, however, held Almond to just 3-for-13 from the field.

"(Noel) really set the tone on Almond," Sperraw said in a radio interview. "He was unbeliev­able in the way he was defending Morris.

Despite a tough night for Almond, the Owls' Lauren Williams stepped up for Rice, keeping UCF on its toes all night. Williams was 7-for-9 from the field with 16 points.

Leading the Knights' offense was Peppers, who, as of late, has been on a hot streak. Peppers ended the game with 39 points, going 7-for-9 from the field.

Aside from Peppers, two other Knights scored in double-digits, Lavelle Peayre and Dave Noel each had 10 points. Noel also put UCF's free­throw shooting woes to rest as he went 14-for-16, including four straight in the second half to help secure a win. As a team, the Knights were 26-for-31, including 6-for-8 in the second half.

half-time up 43-31. That lead was tested early in the second half as the Owls came out of inter­mission with two quick bas­ketts, cutting UCF's lead to six.

The Owls threatened sev­eral more times, bringing the game within five late. Fortunately for the Knights, Rice

the loss for UCF, giving up seven runs off four hits.

Peppers had the hot hit for the Knights.

After a rough first day, the Knights bounced back on Sat­urday with two wins over Color­ado State and Seton Hall.

Both teams threatened sev­eral times in game one but couldn't get it across. Noel ended the scoreless tie with a solo shot over the left field fence in the fourth inning. The Owls answered with a two-run shot, which led to four runs in the fifth.

Almond finished the night going 2-for-9 at the plate, including her second home run of the year. Noel also pitched the full nine for UCF giving up just two hits and striking out six. It was improved Kinne's record to 7-0 in the year.

"As a team the Knights comb­ined for nine hits in the game. The Knights dominance continued into its second game, beating Seton Hall 6-2. UCF scored first in the with a Javier Royster solo home run to left field.

The Pirates responded in the top of the second, however, when Laura Baranek would score an on an infield single. UCF fought back, scoring a run in the third and fourth innings. The Owls would build their lead to six, scoring three runs in the fifth inning. Ashley Van Slyke led the Owls in two with a double to right field and scored later in the inning after stealing home, securing a 6-5 victory over the Pirates.

Noel picked up her second win of the season pitching 32 scoreless innings.

The Owls went on to defeat the Knights closed out the weekend Sunday beating Okla­homa State 6-2.

Noel picked up her second win of the season pitching only three hits while strik­ing out seven.

Lamb led the Knights' offense, going 4-for-4 with two RBIs for the Knights.

The Knights return to the field this fall, for their first home games of the season against Hofstra.

Game time for tomorrow's double-header is set for 2:30 pm.

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Eingold/Smith

The Eingold/Smith ticket will appear on the ballots with a brief article that will be released Monday's copy of the Central Florida Future. Eingold and Smith have been working on this ticket for several weeks and have decided to run together.

Eingold and Smith

By Ira Eingold and Michael Smith

CANDIDATES SPEAK

In an effort to inform students as much as possible about the candidates for the SGA presidency, we have given each ticket about 400 words to use as they wish. We hope that this will give students a chance to learn about the candidates and make an informed decision.

Hollinger/Berkowitz

There are so many student concerns that are important to us right now. One of the things that we feel is extremely important is student safety. Our goal is to provide a safer environment for all students.

Eric Hollinger and I are both deeply concerned about this issue. We believe that the administration should take action to address these concerns.

We have been working closely with the administration on this issue, and we are confident that we can make progress.

In addition to student safety, we also believe that the administration should be more transparent in its decision-making process.

The administration needs to be more open and honest with the student body. We believe that this will help build trust and confidence among the student body.

Hollinger/Berkowitz

With the 2007 Presidential election just a few weeks away, the Campus Involvement and current president say that they will continue their efforts to improve campus safety.

In a recent interview, President Hitt stated that the administration will continue to work on this issue in the coming years.

President Hitt said, "We will continue to work on this issue in the future. We will continue to listen to the students and work with them to ensure that their safety is a top priority."
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