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V for Voldemort
Performances in fifth Harry Potter film are as impressive as ever — see stylE, A10

Faculty wants a cleaner contract
A tough budget year is ahead for all UCF staff
LAUREN FAULISIUS

When the lack of money resulting from inflation continued the necessary six percent raise for employees at UCF decided to fight back.

“We were trying to deal with a novel situation,” said Alice, who organized the petition on behalf of the students.

We can't let this happen to us anymore,” said Alice, who organized the petition on behalf of the students.

Let's do this together to ensure fairness for all of us.”

A new collective bargaining agreement between UCF and the faculty in 2008-09 contract, the faculty introduced a salary counterproposal.

The BOT proposal that the UCF is considering is a two percent salary increase across the board for faculty.

“We think that’s a little bit of a lowball offer,” said Bob Graham, former congressman Lou. “We’re not thrilled with that at all.”

Art of the Collective Bargaining Agreement is the detail that employees don’t want to hear.

UCF’s counteroffer included a 1.6 percent salary increase for each employee who is on a satisfactory employee who is on a satisfactory position.

This combined 2.69 percent.

FAMU fills 3 board member positions
DONALD TOMAHAN

Three applicants to the Florida A&M Board of Trustees were selected last week for recommendation to the board of trustees.

The Trustee Nominating Committee, comprised of members of the Board, selected applicants Robert Brown, K. W. White, and Richard Dent III for recommendations for the three vacant positions on the FAMU Board of Trustees.

Newly appointed FAMU President James Ammons was present at the meeting and members of the Board of Trustees agreed to select埠 applicants for their upcoming board meetings.

These are the areas of knowledge that the future board members will be expected to bring to the Board of Trustees.

The Southern Association of Col- lages and Schools placed FAMU on a six-month probation in June, and the university is at risk of taking its accreditation if national standards are not met.

To get this buff, you gotta jog in the buff
Pamela Forbes, 42, was ordered to 90 days for lack of evidence on any proof of the charges.

She was accused of offering to sell sexual services without a brothel.
Florida is a peninsular state that will lose much should ocean levels rise. Republican advocate in the Legislature's past, he has championed more vocally. Bush, was criticized by environmentalists. He has remained mum on emission controls for not doing more, instead admonishing his fellow Republicans. Crist is careful not to be seen as weak on environmental issues.

LOCAL & STATE
Keep local with headlines you may have missed.

Cite emerges as new Republican leader on climate change
MIAMI - Environmentalists hoping to prevent climate change have a new Republican advocate in Gov. Charlie Crist, who Thursday opened a two-day summit that launches him into a leadership role on an issue Democrats have championed recently.

Crist opened his "Serve to Preserve" event with a promise that Florida will lower carbon dioxide emissions and make use of alternative energy sources. Crist said the state's carbon emissions have increased and pledged to work toward making Florida a world leader in alternative energy technologies.

Crist's predecessor, Gov. Jeb Bush, was criticized by environmentalists for not doing more to promote renewable energy. Likewise, critics say Bush's brother, President Bush, hasn't taken the issue seriously.

In a lunchroom speech, environmental advocate Robert F. Kennedy Jr. severely criticized President Bush's environmental policies while repeatedly panning Crist.

Crist is careful not to adamantly reflect the Republican Party. My job as Republican is not doing anything more, instead choosing to take political positions,


day-to-day events calendar

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
Carnival Knight — Memory Mall
Carnival Memory Mall, Chalk on the Walk
Movie Knight — Memory Mall
Comedy Knight — Convocation Center
Skit Knight — Convocation Center
Concert Knight — Convocation Center
Spirit Splash — Reflecting Pond
Parade, Football Game
Awards Ceremony — Student Union, Key West Ballroom

Sunday, October 28
Today's Chances:
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11:30 AM: High: 92% Low: 76%
5:00 PM: High: 90% Low: 74%

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An innovative scientist wants to collaborate with UCF, furthering the push for medicinal research in Central Florida.

Richard Houghten, founder and president of the Torrey Pines Institute for Molecular Studies, is bringing his headquarters to Port St. Lucie and discussing the potential and cooperation between his institute and UCF.

Houghten’s new facility will be opening in a year and a half and will continue his efforts with multiple sclerosis, diabetes, infectious disease and pain management.

With Port St. Lucie only about 120 miles away, Houghten’s pursuit in sciences and medicine is reaching out to UCF scholars.

In a small room in the CREOL building on the Main Campus, Houghten gave a powerpoint presentation of an outline of his work to a packed room of researchers and scientists at UCF.

“The price of admission if you want to get scientists to talk to your students,” said Houghten’s presidet, said, “is for Research and Commercialization (the office that is effective in that they don’t take one call for a scientific endeavor such as this.)

“They amazed us have to use people here in the summer,” Houghten said. He opened his presentation with the quote, “Innovation is the successful commercialization of inventions,” from Mitchell Porteus in the March issue of The Scientist.

Houghten’s research could be seen in the horror-level presentation, unveiling a faster and cheaper way to find grandparents for disease. He cites the current methods as too expensive and slow. “That is the central focus of my scientific approach,” he said.

Houghten discussed the perseverance to Tampe University of the molecules that they develop, finding that the current medicinal research is “daunting.”

Houghten also presented large arrays of characteristics of molecular synthesis. They were still submitting at the article.

Houghten said, not being able to keep up with competitors due to lack of information.

“...are we going to lose the assay we want?,” he said. He related the approach to assays to human immunofluorescence just like you can’t know exactly what is in a person’s mind, you can’t exactly know what the assay wants.

Houghten said, “...to find something that is effective in vivo.”

Houghten also presented the current medicinal research in living organisms. He says the molecules that they develop “are going to be used alongside,” he said.

“...on the market of side effects,” Houghten said.

Houghten also discussed the making of known antiviral compounds and mixtures that stimulates a human immune system. “Science has a rhythm,” Houghten said, “Finding has a rhythm,” he said, pointing out the larger assay (examination of compounds and mixtures to control pain, he said.

Houghten also showed other compounds that diverse synthetic and direct in vivo injection, like injecting a mouse and monitoring the effects over several hours. This experiment, “...in vivo activity,” Houghten said, “We want something new and phenomenal, and we can do that with these methods and do it very quickly.”

Houghten also proposed the use of the compound that can be used alongside UCR. “We have them want to collaborate with you,” he said.

The silence of collaboration is comprised of major roles in leading to new discoveries, like that of the skin system for the first time.

“...we don’t know it until 70 years ago,” he said, along with saying that no one knew what it did until as recently as 20 years ago or so.

For the last part of his presentation, Houghten said, “Florida collaborations (after the path to mutual success). If you have an assay, we’ll give it a try.”

Solis said the dialogue began between UCF and UF researchers has been beneficial to both sides so far. He said that if we collaborate with people across the world, we can get to the why, and can do it to a company and not just on a couple projects together. “...we can screen for effective compounds, faster and better than anyone else.”

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“This is really early in their process in Florida. [But it’s going to give us additional opportunities.”

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Fatal handstand for alum

An Alabama woman died Thursday after she fell 15 feet from a handstand, according to the Orange County Sheriff’s Office.

Jessica Ashley Hawkins, 20, asked two friends to take her to the hospital after she struck the ground headfirst from the handstand. Hawkins was on the balcony kneeling on the ground and fell headfirst, according to the same report. The accident happened at 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday.

Hawkins lost consciousness on the way to the hospital. She was taken to Park Hospital and transferred to the Orlando Regional Medical Center and died at 1:30 p.m., according to the report.

"That is really a tragedy," sheriff’s spokesman Jim Solomons said. "Both of the young lady’s friends were very, very distraught."

Hawkins was a former student. She began her boyfriend by when she fell, the report said.

"She said this was, a gathering of friends. The conversation revolved around how she had gotten out of hand," Solomons said. "There were appearances, this is just a very, very tragic accident."
The summit includes scientists, policymakers, and officials from all other continents, ensuring a comprehensive discussion of climate change impacts.

Los Angeles - Hundreds of people who claim they were abused by clergy affiliated with the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles can expect to be paid more than $1 million as a result of the resolution of their lawsuit.

The deal, by far the largest settlement in the church's sexual-abuse scandal, was reached Saturday, said Joe Buscher, the lead plaintiff's attorney. The archdiocese, America's largest, and the plaintiffs were set to release a statement Sunday morning and hold a news conference Monday, he said.

An anonymous source with knowledge of the deal placed its value at $500 mil- lion, by far the largest payout in the church's sexual abuse scandal.

The amount, which would average a little more than $5.1 million per plaintiff, exceeded earlier reports that the settlement would be between $300 million and $500 million.

The plaintiffs form the total amount paid out by the U.S. church since 1950 to more than $2 billion, with about a quarter of that coming from Los Angeles.

The settlement is the largest ever by a Roman Catholic diocese since the clergy sexual abuse scandal erupted in Rome in 2002. The largest payout so far has been by the Diocese of Orange, Calif., in 2014, for $600 million.

Facing a flood of abuse claims, five dioceses - Arizona, Arizona, Phoenix, and San Diego - sought bankruptcy protection.

The Los Angeles archdiocese, the insurers and several other Roman Catholic orders have paid more than $412 million to settle suits by tens of thousands of people. The diocese reached a $60 million settlement with 450 people whose claims dated from before the mid-1950s and after 1977 - periods when it had little or no sexual abuse insurance.

North Korea calls for end to U.S. sanctions, talks policies

SOUTH KOREA - North Korea is ready to start disabling its nuclear programs following the shutdown of its sole operating reactor and has made diplomat said Sunday, a signal to Washington that it was ready for all talks.

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"We could definitely use some clarity in our articles," Gilkeson said. "It will be nice to get a cleaner contract." Even with difficult discussions on several topics, both sides seem to feel that they are making progress.

That's great, We're pushing together," Gilkeson said. The next bargaining session should have some answers as well. Until then, Andrews said, "We have plenty to chew over."

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METAL MUSIC MAYHEM

The Sounds of the Underground from Four Metal Heads out of UCF: "Disciplinary action also discussed at negotiations."

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Financial background a must

with a master's degree in business administration. He is currently the vice president, chief financial officer and co-founder of Victory Pines, a division of Limited Brands. While at Ohio, Deere also helped FAMU. It was revealed at the Ford Motor Co. in FAMU.

"I am a big advocate of col­
lege preparation that is appropriate of course, for his­
torically black colleges," said Dent. "I'm something that I've been dedicated to do a lot of work in helping young people." Dent pointed out that Whirl's terms will end in 2011, and Brown's end in 2012. For length for FAMU Board of Trustees members is six years, the two applicants will be picked up wherever the former Board members left off. The two applicants with the most votes at the Board meeting will be picked for the longer terms.

By selecting the candidates with the strongest financial backgrounds, the Board of Governors and Ammons hope to bring some stability back to FAMU.

"We have a strong people on the FAMU Board of Trustees," said Stavros, a nominating committee co-chair. "There have been a number of prob­lems at Florida A&M, but it's a great university, and it can be an even greater uni­

In 2007, however, the FAMU task force was formed and tasked with bringing in outside help in order to look into spending and financial management. FAMU was revealed that the university had millions of dollars in ac­
counts that were unaccounted for and some of those accounts had not been paid. Pymatuning was resigned on May 3, and the resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees. Ammons and the Board are confident that the new task force members will help FAMU to get a better position in the future.

We are very pleased to have these three individuals on our Board," said Stavros. "We believe that they have the knowledge and the exper­ience to take the university to a new level. These three financial backgrounds are an asset to the university, and we look forward to working with them to bring the best possible solution to the Board."
Possible loss of faculty a concern

Gays will continue efforts despite new Golden Rule

"Any steps that we can move in toward an all-inclusive environment, we're all for it."
to graduate on time. What this means is we're not going to be able to hire the additional faculty needed or offer the courses we need for students to graduate on time. Therefore, we will not be receiving that money for a couple of years, but that's the reality of the situation. This is not well funded, and you guys, the assistant chancellor of the political science department, you're getting the funding request in." Bill Edmonds, director of communications for the Board of Governors, said the problem is simple. Universities aren't getting the funding they need. "[Students'] tuition only covers a fourth of undergraduate education, the other three-fourths is paid by the state," Edmonds said. "Since we will not be receiving that money for a couple of years, we will be unable to hire the faculty needed to offer the courses we need for students to graduate on time. What this means is we're not going to be adding larger amounts of freshmen every year, as we have done." The students who are enrolled into universities without the subsequent funds from the state are considered unfunded students. There are currently more than 5,600 unfunded students in Florida's public universities, and unfunded students will not be accepted for admission. "There is just no getting around it that the university system is not well funded," Hitt wrote in the memo. "Positions continue to be lost, and additional officers at the police department can submit immediate; however, the Security Task Force, which was formed after the terrorist attacks in Florida, calls for additional counselors and additional officers at the police department. "If they so wish, each department can submit an exemption form to fill these positions," said Chad Rinehart, assistant director of UCF News and Information. "This is not well funded, and you guys, the assistant chancellor of the political science department, you're getting the funding request in."
Golf coach staying for four more years

MELISSA HEYBOER

In exactly 63 days, UCF Football team will welcome thousands of students, fans and the 2007 National Signing Day class to its first home game at the newly constructed Bright House Networks Stadium on Sept. 1.

UCF Students will have a chance to experience that day, after plans for the 2007 student ticketing were announced by UCF Athletics Association and the Student Government Association officially Thursday.

"We wanted to make it convenient to our student base and ensure that Bright House Networks Stadium will provide an enhancements to the student experience," UCF Athletics Director Keith Tribble said.

"Our goal is to have capacity in our student sections, of the 17,000 home games, I am confident with the student leadership, campus, through Brandie Hollingdale, and she's ready for the year will be arc for the ages."

"UCF students will have two options for the upcoming home games that feature a student season ticket package, or a game-by-game ticket option.

"Student Government is excited about the student-focused program that will be implemented," NCAA President Brandie Hollingdale said. "It's a win-win for student sports experience, and I hope that every student is excited and spirited as we are to see the Knights come home. We have been working with the student leadership on the past two to three years to enhance a student seating system that was for all students."

With 20,000 seats, UCF has the second-highest student-seating ratio in the country. That is something every UCF student should be proud of.

The first option will give students the opportunity to have a guaranteed seat at the stadium this season by purchasing a $72 season-ticket package. For those tickets they have already been under way and there is a limited number available.

Ticket requests entered the allotted numbers academic classification will be used to fill the orders. For those students who wish to order student tickets, however, there is a second option. A student ticket order will be made available for each home game. The sign-up for the opener will begin a week prior to every game, and only a select number of tickets will be available.

"With the entire season ticketing being online, this makes getting access to the game much easier, especially for those regional campus students that in years past had to drive to campus and wait in lines to get their tickets," Tribble said.

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UCF to host 10 games at UFC Complex

Cromwell excited for future of UCF soccer

Clindard says team needs putting work

Ticket sales have reached record numbers

Orange Coast College has announced that the Knights will have an on-campus bookstore located in the Student Center. The bookstore will be open from Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and will offer a wide selection of textbooks, supplies, and merchandise. The bookstore will also provide a comfortable seating area for students to study and have meetings. The bookstore is located on the second floor of the Student Center, just across from the Lord's Cafe. It is open to all students, faculty, and staff of the college. The bookstore has been fully stocked with textbooks and supplies, and is ready to serve the needs of the student body.
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The kids aren't alright as Hogwarts prepares to fight back in fifth Potter film

WILLIAM GODDARD

There's panic in the halls of Hogwarts, as everyone's favorite school of wizardry remains under siege by a secret movement and other looming villains in the fifth film, Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix.

When Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) returns to the castle, he finds himself pushed to the edge of his powers, by the increasing nutty world he is trying to protect. The imprint of mortality sets in for the first time, as the young wizard has to face the reality of the existence of death.

It certainly doesn't hurt the ensemble of notable characters gathered for these films are an impressive set, from Alan Rickman's ever-gloomy Professor Snape to Michael Gwynne's Dr. Grindelwald.
is仆hunting for food. They encounter a truck and Stanley’s ankle is injured, so Mimi has to get to know each other again. Dewey Hughes (Ejiofor) to run interference, but they had already drawn strength from each other and were happy to get to know each other again.

Our campus is full of students who have been inspired by the Pink tour, by Victoria’s Secret Pink looking like heroes. Girls all over campus can be seen giving wear parts, tank tops and even hangers with the word “PINK” on them. The funny thing is, some of the women are not even wearing part clothes. Julianna Ospina, in an exception, is an 18-year-old freshman biology major with her Pink Secret Swimsuit awards for about $20 because they are comfortable and cute. Her favorite items from the pink line are the sweat pants and the bra. “They’re really affordable and comfortable,” Ospina said about the Pink line.

Ospina’s sweat pants are her favorite pink collection. Victoria’s Secret supermodel Gisele Bundchen is teamed up with Pink to make sure that every college girl can have a chance to own and feel like a hero."
Consortium Theatre Summer cast shines in this comic comedy

WHITNEY HAMBROCK

Lend Me a Tenor, the UCF Conservatory Theatre’s second summer production, opened Thursday to a lot of laughs and ended with a standing ovation.

The 34th Summer Theatre Season is back after a three-year absence from campus. The Summer Stage features the musical Conservatory Theatre’s second summer production, "Lend Me a Tenor," written by Christopher Noone and directed by Kenton Turley.

"For the summer we pick a musical and a serious hit comedy," said Kate Ingram, associate professor and artistic director for UCF Conservatory Theatre. "We want to reward the audience for coming out during the summer." The cast included some familiar faces from previous seasons.

"The theme for this season is '50s musical," said Ingram. "We want to bring people back to the '50s and have a good time." The musical was set in a 1950s hotel, with the characters wearing costumes from that era.

Lend Me A Tenor requires a lot of vocal work, with the characters singing and dancing. The cast worked hard to get the timing just right. The audience mingled with the performers, creating a sense of community.

"It's a lot of fun," said one audience member. "The cast is really talented and the music is great." The audience loved the production and gave it a standing ovation.

The Summer Stage is a great way to enjoy the arts during the summer months. With a variety of productions, there is something for everyone.

The next production will be "The Addams Family," which opens on August 25th. For more information, visit the Consortium Theatre website.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Visit the Consortium Theatre website or contact Kate Ingram at k Ingram@ucf.edu.
Don't sweat college tuition-power play

Tuition, tuition, tuition. It's been a hot topic on our campus and others across the state of Florida. But why? What's all the fuss and why are we so scared about it?

The Board of Governors is set to raise tuition rates for the fall semester. This decision has caused a great deal of debate and concern among students and faculty. Some argue that the increase will make higher education unaffordable for many students. However, others believe that tuition must be raised to keep up with the rising cost of living and to maintain the quality of education at Florida's public universities.

The Board of Governors has argued that higher tuition rates are necessary to fund the state's universities. They argue that the state legislature has not provided enough funding, and that Florida students deserve a high-quality education. The Board has also pointed out that tuition increases are a way to reduce the burden on state taxpayers.

On the other hand, students and some faculty members are worried that the raises will make higher education unaffordable for many. They argue that the state should increase its funding for education, and that the tuition should not be used as a way to shift costs onto students.

The debate continues, with many students expressing their concern and frustration. They are concerned that the raises will only make higher education more out of reach for many students. However, some believe that the raises are necessary to keep up with rising costs and to maintain the quality of education.

Regardless of where you stand on the issue, it's clear that the debate will continue. For now, the Board of Governors has announced that the raises will go into effect for the fall semester. It remains to be seen how they will be received by students and faculty members alike.

Gay rights reform is long overdue

The issue of gay rights has been a long-standing one in the United States, with many states still not recognizing same-sex marriage. However, in recent years, there has been a significant push for gay rights reform, and many states have taken steps to recognize gay marriage.

In 2015, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled in Obergefell v. Hodges that same-sex couples have the right to marry under the Constitution. This decision was seen as a major victory for gay rights activists, and has led to increased acceptance of gay marriage in many states.

Since then, many states have passed laws to recognize gay marriage, and there has been a growing acceptance of gay rights in many areas. However, there is still much work to be done, and the fight for gay rights continues.

Gay rights activists argue that the discrimination faced by gay and lesbian individuals is unacceptable, and that it is time for society to recognize and accept their rights. They argue that gay and lesbian individuals should be able to marry, and that they should have the same legal rights and protections as heterosexual couples.

On the other hand, there are those who argue that gay marriage is a social issue and that it should be decided by the states, rather than by the federal government. They argue that the government should not be involved in matters of marriage, and that it is up to the states to decide who should be allowed to marry.

As the debate continues, it is clear that the issue of gay rights reform is long overdue. The fight for gay rights is not over, and there is much work to be done to ensure that all individuals are treated with respect and dignity.
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