Star power lights up Convocation Center

Robyn Sidersky Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming concert plans to break in the Convocation Center in style. Headlining the playlist for the Nov. 1 show will be well-known bands Fall Out Boy, Gym Class Heroes, Plain White Ts and Cute What We Aim For. "We're working together to bring a bigger show to UCF," Homecoming Executive Director Mare Borkowski said. Tickets for the show can be purchased starting Saturday for $32.
Around Campus
News and notices for the CFC community
Welcome Eyes 2007 begins today.
First Year Advising and Registration will be held this year’s Welcome Expo 2007 in the Parkway Ballroom of the Student Union Thursday at 10 a.m.
The expo is designed for incoming freshmen to meet UCF chairs and representatives, as well as connect with fellow students and other UCF resources. The event will also show students “30 ways to be a Knight” and will provide free food, door prizes and music.
Student Union celebrates 10 years
Students are invited to come out and help celebrate the Student Union’s 10-year anniversary.
To celebrate, the Student Union will be hosting its 10-year anniversary party on Friday. Throughout the day, the Union will be celebrating with discounts at all vendors, giveaways and more.
Late Knights to hold first event
The first Late Knights of the semester is set to kick-off Friday in the Student Union.
The event, which is themed “Party Like a Back Stare” will go from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. and boasts an oxygen bar, celebrity-themed guitar, pickup jewelry and more.
Local & State
Keep local with headlines you may have missed
Shuttle Endeavour lands safely after mission in space
CAPE CANAVERAL — Endeavour and its crew of seven streaked toward Earth on today for the Monday landing on the shuttle’s belly and an early homecoming prompted by a hurricane.
Robert Santamaria

Professor given Boris Schelishch medal for work
VICTORIA SIEGEL Contributing Writer
Hydrogen heaven is a magical land where clouds are made of swelling pink hydrogen gas. Rivers of hydrogen seem to smoke as the hydrogen evaporates in the warm air and mountain tops are frosted with hydrogen crystals.
Sounds great, right? Actually, the real hydrogen heaven is slightly enchanting and magical, but just as fascinating.
Located on the second floor of the Chemistry building, Hydrogen Heaven is the research laboratory run by Michael Hampton, a chemistry professor at UCF. Hampton has run the laboratory since 1995. He was recently awarded the Boris Schelishch Medal for his contributions to hydrogen research.
“If someone is interested in this kind of chemistry, the lab is just as sexy,” said Stuart and molecular biology junior Roberto Santamaria said.
The lab is made up of three adjoining rooms, each room home to different types of equipment.
The entrance room is cluttered with microscopes, flasks and beakers, both in cabinets and on countertops. There are tables and chairs for ventilating lethal gases that are kept here.
The second room, all of the chemists are napped. Several are housed in “dry atmospheres” boxes, which keep moisture away from the chemicals, because, if exposed, they will explode.
The third room, while utilized for storage, is also home to some of the technical lab equipment used for hydrogen research.
One such instrument, the X-ray diffraction machine is a substance with high-frequency light to analyze what is in it and how much energy it holds. That may sound complicated, but it is just a way of finding out what a solid object is made of. Despite the lab’s small size, it has a large impact on the community.
A major problem in the world right now is finding out how to use hydrogen as an energy source because we are running out of petroleum,” Hampton said.
An even bigger problem is figuring out how to make hydrogen.
“These are the things that we work on,” Hampton said.
The lab continues its work thanks to external grants.
If you are interested in this kind of chemistry, you can talk to a chemistry professor or a chemistry major for more information.

Art Students
Welcome Expo

UCF CHEMISTRY LAB TURNS OUT TO BE JUST LIKE HEAVEN

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Jeff Wirth has traveled a unique path full of variety and unexpected challenges. His meandering trek has brought him from high school music student to his current position as director and founder of the UCF's Interactive Performance Lab.

At the lab, Wirth and his team strive to make Orlando the hub of interactive performance. Wirth defines interactive performance as any kind of performance experience that a person from the audience becomes a co-creator of the experience.

For example, Storybox — one of Wirth's creations — positions actors on a small square floor surrounded by colorful wall coverings. Unobtrusive cameras capture the action inside Storybox and broadcast it to an audience in a separate room. Although the cloth walls may seem a dull environment, Wirth said, "the story in any direction."

"In the subway every time someone says 'where a person from the audience becomes a co-creator of the experience,'" Wirth said. "The actor becomes a spectator and the audience volunteer. The volunteer becomes a spectator for me."

One of Wirth's creations at the lab is hydro electric E.T. For example, Storybox is a computer program that allows users to interact with the environment.

Each project in Hydrogen Heaven team, a student group, is working on new ideas and helium. The students who work in the lab are putting their gains to work experience in the real world as they work on their projects.

"I want people to come to Orlando in hopes of seeing an interactive performance," Wirth said. 

Wirth's invention is innovative in that it goes beyond traditional imagination, according to Ingram. Wirth said, "I think it's going to be something that gets people excited about the idea of participation and structure. We want it to be a new kind of interactive performance."

The students who work in the lab are putting their gains to work experience in their field.

"It offers the students a chance to gain an understanding of chemistry in a way that is exciting and engaging," Wirth said. "We want them to have fun while they do it."

"I want them to see that this is not just a job, but a way of life," he said.

The lab offers a job opportunity for students who work in the lab. Wirth said, "We are giving them the opportunity to be part of something larger than themselves."

The lab is open to anyone who wants to learn more about interactive performance. Wirth said, "If anyone else is interested in learning more about us, they can come to Storybox and find out more."
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Campus housing tries to get new arrivals involved

Residence Life said that he had to turn away students who wanted to move on campus.

Currently, 60 percent of first-year students and 20 percent of upperclassmen are a part of the on-campus experience.

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For some students, college is more than learning in a classroom. Taking advice from others can aid in a successful college career, especially when freedom and independence are still fresh and new.

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Drinks, class don't mix

The number of students choosing not to drink remained constant; 7 percent over the years studied.

"We don't lose (right off the bat) the fact that UCF students are fairly responsible," said Tom Hall, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Programming. "They're not getting wasted."

The non-heavy drinkers increased by nine percentage points, from 33 percent in 2000 to 42 percent in 2006. In five years of the span of time, the number of heavy drinkers decreased four percentage points, from 35 percent to 31 percent. Heavy and frequent drinkers decreased five percentage points, from 25 percent to 20 percent.

Non-heavy drinkers reported drinking four or fewer drinks in one sitting within two weeks. Heavy drinkers, considered at moderate risk, said they drank five or more drinks in one sitting, one or more in two weeks. These students claimed to drink one time or less per week in the past year.

Heavy and frequent drinkers, considered high-risk, claimed to drink five or more drinks at a sitting, once or more in two weeks. They also claimed to drink three times or more per week in the previous year.

According to Core results, students who drink heavily are more likely to engage in dangerous behaviors.

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Security, trade focus of summit talks

Bush says U.S. is "ready to help" those affected by Hurricane Dean

BEN FELLER

MONTEBELLO, Quebec — President George W. Bush, in a North American summit on Tuesday, offered U.S. assistance and impressed his truc­ cern for the defense of Mexico and elsewhere whose lives were affected by Hurricane Dean.

The summit also highlighted the need for work to be done to deal with the aftermath of Dean.

Of the top American leaders surveyed at Montebello, Que., Bush joined Harper and Mexican President Calderon in an attempt to straightforward ties with the fellow leaders.

The three leaders began talks Tuesday with a council of corporate executives, who are pushing for broader coor­ dinations across North Amer­ i­ ca, from regulatory standards to emergency planning.

Overshadowing the two­ day event was the threat of Hurricane Dean, which earlier forced the evacua­tion of mountain communities in the North American state.

The summit schedule is to be finalized to accommodate Hurricane Dean.

For the second time the day event was the menacing hurri­ cane.

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Baker built with women's touch

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"We want to be a premiere destination for shows in the southeast."

Most of the concert budget will be spent on paying for the 4,400 tickets. UCF Game Services will use the Convocation Center to scan the student ID of people taking free tickets upon entry. Berkovits said, "We want to be a premiere destination for shows in the southeast."

Baker said the show is part of the band's tour and that they happened to be playing at the right time of year. "We are not worried about the Arena selling out, and doesn't seem to be a problem with students not being able to get in." Berkovits said."We are interested in marketing and retaining the creative people in our community," Lopez said. "I believe that if you make films here and keep the towns here, you can make that kind of community and people would not have to go outside to create."

"That is here, and this town is not burned out like L.A. (Los Angeles) supports local artists and retains a community effort to make things happen."

UCF films' new three-year MFA program will see its first gradutes in spring 2008. Within the program, each student learns how to bring a feature film into creation, and will walk away with three years of buzz, sound, and tours, mostly packaged in a digital format. The resulting film is the student's thesis.

The first two years of the program bring students from script writing and directing to filmmaking, and every grading detail in between, while the third year focuses on post-production editing, musical composition and marketing the film.

"This is an original work of art," Fisch said. "And getting people to understand what you want to do and figuring out how to do it with limited resources is one of the most difficult things that I have ever tried to understand. The fact that we have 20 and 24-year-old students pulling it off is truly remarkable."

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As the countdown to the the 2007 Conference USA season continues, the Future takes a look at the East Division according to the preseason rankings to show you what to expect in the coming year. The results are in, and they include the ...

GOOD, BAD & UGLY

Southern Miss running back Damien Fletcher (on the left) ran for a school record 1,306 yards and 16 touchdowns in his freshman year.

KEY RETURNING PLAYERS:
OL: Chris Clark, CB Anthony Key, OL Chris Clark, OL Caleb Hendrix, K Darren McCaleb

KEY DEPARTING PLAYERS:
OL: George Batiste, QB Bernard Morris, FB Bobby Weakley

Returning starters key Southern Miss strength

Today, we'll look at the C-USA East Division, UCF's division, sorting each team by its ranking in the C-USA Preseason Poll.

UCF, which is projected to finish third in the east, will have an in-depth preview in the Aug. 27 and Aug. 29 editions of the Future.

1. Southern Miss
6/2 in C-USA, 5-6 overall, division winner, beat Ohio State 28-7 in the GMAC Bowl.

The Good: Damien Fletcher is the league's top returning running back after running for 1,306 yards and 16 touchdowns in his freshman season.

The Bad: The Golden Eagles are very strong on defense.

The Future: A Southern Miss freshman record for rushing yards by a freshman. He also set a Southern Miss freshman record with seven 100-yard rushing games.

Also, the Golden Eagles are very strong on defense.

KEY RETURNING PLAYERS:
OL: Brian Leggett, CB Doug Legursky, WR Bernard Morris, WR Emmanuel Spann, FS C.J. Spellman, TE Cody Slate

KEY DEPARTING PLAYERS:
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UCF hopes to repeat success

After a great '06, youth reigns in '07

Patrick Brewer

The UCF Women's Soccer team will play its first exhibition game of the 2007 season Thursday. The match, against Northern Illinois at 5 p.m. at the UCF Soccer Complex, is one of two exhibition games before the Knights start their season Aug. 16 in the Tennessee Lady Vol Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Knights, who picked to finish second in Conference USA, will be looking for similar results to last year.

They went 13-6-2 and finished in second place in C-USA with a 7-4-1 conference record before being humiliated from the C-USA Championship in the first round by the eventual champion, UAB.

To repeat that regular-season success, the Knights will have to find a replacement for Roberts Polarteg, UCF's leading scorer for the past two seasons.

"We need to find someone to step in the goal-scorer role." - head coach Amanda Crenwell said.

"We want to find out who will be that goal scorer. It doesn't have to be one person; it could be four or five people stepping up." - The key candidates for stepping might be Junior Hanna Whitmire and sophomore Nikki Moore, both of whom were named to the Preseason C-USA All-Conference Team.

The Knights have just five seniors on the team, and only defender Kelley Kryce and goalkeeper Jennifer Mann started more than three games.
First 2 games will find players’ fits

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The Knights open against the Mountain West Conference slate on Oct. 5 at home against Marshall. The Knights finished 8-4 last year, while the Dons in Nevada last season with a 12-4-0 record, 4-1-0 in the Big West. UCF will face the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Sept. 7 in the Knights’ home opener.

They will then play the University of California-Davis on Sept. 15. Both matches are part of the UCF Invitational Tournament. The UNLV Rebels are the three-time defending champs of the Mountain West Conference.

The Knights will begin its conference slate on Oct. 1 at home against Marshall. The Knights will faceSMU on Oct. 27 last year, when it faces again. This weekend, the Knights will play the University of Northern Colorado and Central Florida on Oct. 22 at home.

The Knights will play in their first regular-season game this weekend, when they face the University of Colorado-Denver. The Knights finished 8-9-2 last year with a 7-2-0 record, 6-1-1 in the Big Ten.

The Knights will play the Rebels at home Nov. 2. After that, they will head to El Paso, Texas, for the Conference USA Championship.

The Rebels are the nation's hardest non-conference schedule in the nation. They will then play the University of California-Davis on Sept. 15. Both matches are part of the UCF Invitational Tournament. The UNLV Rebels are the three-time defending champs of the Mountain West Conference.
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conversions. The Eagles allowed more than 24 yards per kickoff return, ranking them among the nation's worst. They also missed a third of their field goal attempts (6-of-24).

2. East Carolina

5-3 in C-USA, 7-6 overall; finished second, lost to South Florida, 24-0, in the Papa-John.com Bowl.

The Good: The Pirates finished third in the conference in total defense last season, and that unit should be even better this season.

They return all three starting linebackers, Quentin Cotton, Fred Wilson and Pierre Bell. The trio combined for 288 tackles and 11.5 sacks last season. They were a big reason why East Carolina reached a bowl game after winning three games in 2004 and 2005 combined.

The Bad: Jamie Fralick was not the definition of a great quarterback, but he was one of the best to ever put on a Pirate uniform. He threw the most pass attempts by any Pirate quarterback in history, and his ability to run made him a double threat. But now, the Pirates go from depending on a three-year starter at the helm to a season at least 11 other quarterbacks in Bob Funz. The Pirates don't have a quarterback who has started a game. They have a young, inexperienced offensive line, but their record may not reflect that until the fall. The Pirates were a solid team, but their record may not represent that until the fall. The team's starting quarterback right now, but he may not represent that early in the year because their September schedule is absolutely brutal. They start 2007 at Virginia Tech in what is their season opener, then has home games against No. 9 West Virginia and projected C-USA West Division winner Southern Miss.

The Good: They were a top 15 defense in every category last season, but they were a young team. They return only eight starters from last season.

The Bad: This defense ranked fifth in the conference in total offense last season, but they were a young team. They return only eight starters from last season.

The Good: Cody Slate is one of the best to ever put on a Pirate uniform. He was a great quarterback, but it's hard to deny that he was one of the best to ever put on a Pirate uniform.

The Bad: James Pinkney, the defensive back who was not the definition of a great quarterback, but it's hard to deny that he was one of the best to ever put on a Pirate uniform.

The Ugly: The Herd had a 5-3 season in C-USA, 7-6 overall; finished fifth in the division.

The Good: The defense ranked third in the conference in total defense last season, but they had a turnover differential of -13. They ranked fourth in the conference in total offense last season, but they had a turnover differential of -10.

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The Ugly: The secondary will not be the definition of a great quarterback, but it's hard to deny that he was one of the best to ever put on a Pirate uniform.
Miami
Juan Carlos Perez removes pieces of loose concrete while doing routine maintenance on the record 58-game home stand at the Orange Bowl.

Donna Shalala said Tuesday that she would make the decision as to what is usually recommended for first-time offenders, although she didn't say when the sentencing will be.

U.S. District Judge Henry Hoffman, who has five years of experience hearing federal criminal cases, is scheduled to sentence Vick to a prison term Monday. Vick has been in custody since his Aug. 21 arrest.

The co-defendants said Vick bankrolled virtually the entire Miami Hurricanes' operation in rural southeast Georgia by providing gambling funds, an act that Vatican officials are considering blacklisting from the NFL under its personal conduct policy.

Two of the defendants also said they participated in the brutal executions of at least 10 people. Facing those allegations and the prospect of a super­indictment from a new grand jury that began meeting Monday, Vick offered to change his plea.

"Mike has agreed to enter a plea of guilty with charges and to accept full responsibility for his actions and the mistakes he has made," said Miami coach Larry Coker. "Michael wishes to apologize again to all those affected by this.”

The NFL later sent the race into overtime. But Earnhardt, who finished fifth, beat the green flag Saturday and wound up leading four times around the field.

That's why it made it difficult to play, said Earnhardt, who moved from 38th to 25th to the finish line by 0.495 of a second. "That's why it was so tough," Earnhardt said. "If we had good strategy and a good car there at the end, we probably had the car to beat.

UM to play in Dolphin Stadium

Brownie Wilkerson/Associated Press

The preparation and replay sections of the Miami Hurricanes' Orange Bowl home games at Dolphin Stadium start this week on a four-day basis.

The Dolphins moved to the home of the Miami Dolphins in the mid-1990s to provide more space for their stadium and the teams share parking facilities and the large stadium.

The city's stadium refurbishment, which started in 1996, is expected to cost $150 million and will open next fall. The last Dolphins game in the Orange Bowl was on Dec. 14.

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LARRY O'DELL

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said his Fighting Falcons' record 32-minute fog delay Tuesday would be more than a month after saying he had "probably had the foggest game of my life."
Opinions

Central Florida Future

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For all or none for fun

Bob Sager's stand-up comedy act at last year's Comedy Knight was a positive thing. This year, Linda Potkovic, the university's new director for homecoming, stated in the same article that homecoming events are open to the public for the first time.

"We're able to buy tickets, which was a positive thing," Potkovic said. "Students were disappointed, and some were angry, and some others were confused. Of the thousands of UCF students present, 132,000 were able to buy tickets, which were sold at the event." After the frenzy of being sold out, students were hoping that relief would come in the form of the new convocation center and football stadium.

UCF has yet to change their policy on public tickets and will be selling tickets to the public for this year's homecoming concert. This year, Fall Out Boy, Gym Class Heroes, Plain White T's are headlining. UCF Communications Director John Zimmerman said in the Future article that thousands turned away at Arena events. On Nov. 20, 2006 that all homecoming events are open to the public.

Jared Stout, the former Vice President of Student Affairs, stated in the same article that the upcoming concert is "a chance for students to enjoy this event with their families." Unfortunately, not all students were able to attend Comedy Knight, but that situation just highlights the necessity for the university to have more events like it.

At this year's concert there's no chance that students will continue to take part in these events. At this year's concert there's no chance that students will continue to take part in these events. Students will play a huge part in homecoming events, obviously, but it seems like the concerns of the students aren't worth their time.

This year's homecoming disappointing left a lot of people asking the same question. But it's too late to do anything about it. To prevent further disappointment UCF should make sure that as many students as possible can be involved in their own homecoming concert. There are about 13,000 students in the new arena so UCF students should be able to get in.

"Maybe our school should settle for cheaper acts so that more students can have the chance to enjoy the event without spending too much money," Potkovic said. "We would probably disappoint a lot of students if they get turned away because of the price of the ticket. It's a historical event that they can't get in because non-UCF students are not allowed to attend. Many college students enjoy the fact that the event is open to the public. The crowd is what makes it special." The only options available to students are not great for the students already early to get in or pay $32.

"If we all can't get in free then none of us should get in," Birgen, the marketing director for homecoming said. "Students are a big part of what we do here." Students might play a huge part in homecoming events, obviously, but it seems like the concerns of the students aren't worth their time.

In 2005, the US News and World Report began what would be one of the most popular and highly anticipated annual events of the year. The first edition of the "America's best colleges" stamp was released. This year, UCF is expected to receive a stamp. And as usual, the best way to prove them wrong is to make a better product.

"We have a great brand, we are the best university in Central Florida and the best option students is not that they can't come to an event, it's that the event isn't worth attending," Birgen said.

In the last presidential election, 133,000 students, 132,000 supporters on Facebook and more than 100,000 friends on MySpace. Meanwhile, Clinton had 133,000 supporters respectively on Facebook and Twitter. Of the six candidates not directly involved in one of the six candidates not directly involved in a presidential election, that's not to say that Podiatrist and Head of the Younger crowd like Clinton is the most active on Facebook alone. Giulliani is the only one of the candidates that groups, most of the groups of supporters like to be treated as if they have a chance. You can watch them and watch their current situation. The Internet is a great tool for candidates when the Internet is being exploited to possible be damaging.

Earlier this year, a video was posted on YouTube featuring Clinton as a "Big Brother." Two days later, YouTube posted a video of Clinton offering a Муууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууууu
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