On the mend
An overview of how UCF will improve its abysmal 2006 defense — SEE SPORTS, A7

Student Union turns a \textbf{PERFECT 10}\end{center}

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Cakes fed 3,200 people at party

\textbf{KIMBERLY HERNDON}

The Student Union celebrated its 10 years on campus Friday with a party for all the people.

Decorated black-and-gold cakes, balloons and music greeted attendees in the Union atrium. Right畴, the Student Union radio station provided music for the party that kicked off at noon.

The free cakes were offered to feed about 3,200 people. Student Union Director Sean Enright said. Commemorative 10th anniversary cups were handed out to the first 3,500 students entering the Union.

Enright said the Union was less crowded than a regular Friday afternoon. Lines formed before attendees for a coveted piece of cake. Students then stayed around for the music or to take advantage of the discounts many Union vendors offered.

Weekend's Guide in News marched the 1997 price, $7.95, of its Far East Ranger and offered the current price in $8.50 and Subway handed out free cookies and fries (the current price is $5.69), said Kelly Sparks, coordinator for special events in the Student Union. Construction on the $230,000 oven West Tackle & Burgers began in 1991, but the building did not officially open until Aug. 15, 1997. The Union menu has 70,886 orders, which generated more than $3 million in revenue last year.

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Since opening, additions have been made to accommodate the growing number of students at UCF. The Planet Grand Ballroom, a site for conferences and organizations, and the retail shops opened in 2000. In 2004, offices for the UCF Alumni Association and the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life were added.

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Physics on the silver screen

\textbf{RICHARD BILDÅR

A UCF professor in giving science a new look by using movies to teach the laws of physics.

student by professor Constan Tin Effthimiou, the experimental physics instructor in the film, debuted in the summer of 2002. During the course, students view films that contain laws of physics. After each movie, Effthimiou explains the laws and the relevant formulas. Students who have taken traditional physics classes that use textbooks find them more difficult and less interesting to compare.

"Physical science classes are huge," said Effthimiou, "so that students the students'" he said. Effthimiou said that many of his students in his regular physical science class did not understand the courses because they believed the courses were not alone in its goal to present physics in a tier.

The report breaks the universi-
Art that really pops

Faculty art show opens Thursday
Jennifer Heimbach

As the fall season begins with a burst, the art department is holding its annual fall faculty art show this Thursday. The faculty art show will be held in the Visual Arts Building, Room 160. A typical faculty art show is free and open to the public.

For a host of meet and greet

The Office of Student Affairs will be holding a campus meet and greet Thursday on the Monday Morning Mall. The event will run from 3:30 to 7 p.m., and will feature a free concert, prize giveaways and information on how to get involved. For more information contact cab@ucf.edu.
Mark & James makes the ‘A-List’

The band Mark & James, originating from UCF, recently won Central Florida’s “Best of the A-List” competition sponsored by WESO/106.7.

“IT’S REALLY NOT RIGHT TO CALL IT A-List,” said front woman Jessica Andrews, in class last spring, Russell said, "It’s the harmony and interaction between them. That song ("Growing Old") was the one song of what they gave me that really made that stand out.

"The other songs had elements in them, but this song showed it to me straight out," she said.

"We’re in really good hands," Russell said, "If you want to be the best you’ve got to associate with the best. Or at least be managed by the best.

"To listen to Mark & James or watch. With episodes log onto www.myspace.com/markandjames"

MOON MAN

Astronomy enthusiast Nate Lust, a senior physics major, peers through the telescope at the UCF Observatory on Monday morning at a total lunar eclipse. The eclipse became visible shortly after 4:20 a.m., with the full phase of the moon occurring at 7:36 a.m. The eclipse ended at 10:12 a.m. According to Kevinнесен, a great student studying planetary science.

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CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Alman accused of selling stolen military gear on eBay

Peter J. Drucker. — A Hawaii Field alman accused of sending military gear on the online
auction site cites.

Authorities said Air Force Sgt. Leonard Allen Schenk, 22, also tried to hire an undercover
agent to kidnap and force him to testify against him in the case, Schenk pleaded not guilty to 21 charges in federal
court Monday.

Schenk allegedly stole night-vision goggles, global positioning equipment, flight helmets and vests, among other military prop-
eries, according to the indictment.

Correspondence between Schenk and one customer showed he offered to send a copy of a "very confidential" manual that explained how to
impart a set of night vision goggles. The goggles sold for about $8,900 in most cases.

The buyers appeared to have purchased the equipment for emergency and fire
workers overseas, according to e-mail correspondence included in the indictment. His trial is set for Oct. 1.

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higher education

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Appeal call for new data on
affirmative action in law schools

WASHINGTON — The US Commission on Civil Rights plans to issue a report today calling for federal and state officials to require law
schools to disclose detailed information about their use of affirmative action, including admissions and the short-
and long-term results of minority students they enroll.

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Psychology finds its own home

HOLAH DROPO
Cydiology/Writer

This year, UCF’s largest building finally has a place to call home with the opening of the new Psychology Building on campus.

After roughly 11 months of construction and $84.4 million in funds, the newly-completed building finally opened its doors in March. The $228 million project, which was designed to accommodate the growth of the College of Sciences and psychology programs across campus.

Additionally, every classroom is equipped with a Smart Podium, a first Gen and computer equipment, as has become the standard setup in recent UCF classrooms.

UCF’s Psychology Department Chair, Dr. Robert Phillips, said, “There are shared laboratory spaces as well as individual labs in the clinical, industrial, organizational and human factors research suites in the building.”

Prior to this year, the decentralized Psychology Department’s research labs were primarily located in Howard Phillips Hall.

“Even if you’re in the same building, the entire department has to go to one place then ever before, and they are all situated correspondently in one place,” Phillips said. This building will also shorten travel time between classes for psychology majors.

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Today’s kickoff featured Husky Up Productions taking potential new members about Greek Life and the organization itself. The second kickoff allowed representatives from each fraternity to speak.

The main message from fraternities is very general, according to Phillips. There are multiple fraternities, or chapters, and if a person decides to accept a bid, it means they are giving the organization potential that this person is not for it.

“Keep an open mind because you really don’t end up where you are supposed to,” Phillips said. “Even though the process is long and trying, it is completely worthwhile in the end.”

The Greek community at UCF is about 50 percent of the population, but only about 15 percent of the population come to campus in the first year, according to Phillips and the Office of Sorority and Fraternity Affairs.

“Although this is a big decision, it is one that is very important to making sure you are a good match,” Phillips said. “It is a great networking opportunity. So, any GPA is a big plus, but it is not the only thing that will be considered.”

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Student Union to get 1,500-sf addition

In Central Florida's Student Union, 1,500 square feet of space will be added to accommodate new student organizations and activities.

Class looks at ghosts, magic

Professor Efthimiou's course, "Physics in Film," explores the intersection of science and popular culture. "It's a great way to make physics appealing to students," he said.

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There is no way to sugarcoat it. UCF's defense was horrible last season. The unit ranked 81st in the nation in rush defense, 11th in pass defense and 106th in total defense. The Knights had 12 turnovers, tied for last in the nation, and had many problems with tackling.

The Knights are very much the same on the field with the return of eight defensive starters. While these are a lot of the same players who contributed last season's effort, there is hope that another year of experience can help this defense pull a 180-degree reversal.

Defensive Line

Head coach George O'Leary said that the line was the most improved area of the defense in spring practice.

The front four are led by senior Leger Douzable, who had a team-high seven sacks last season. That type of pressure is something the Knights need more of this season. They collected 25 sacks last year, good for 60th in the nation. Douzable solidified himself as the team's top pass rusher when he had 3 1/2 sacks against East Carolina on Nov. 2.

"I always put pressure on myself to make big plays for our defense," Douzable said, "I think anytime someone makes a big play it's a big boost for the defense.

Redshirt freshman Steven Miller has jumped all the way up to the starting spot at right end. He's "rehabbed myself," he added. "I have to.

UCF's Projected Defensive Lineup

As the Knights prepare for their season opener against Liberty Saturday at North Carolina State, here is a look at the proposed starting lineup for the defense:

91 Leger Douzable
6'3" 285 lbs.
Defensive end
Suspended two games, 2007;
1 sack, 2006;
2 sacks, 2005;
Named third team All-American by the American Football Coaches Association.

90 Dwayne Johnson
6'3" 330 lbs.
Defensive tackle
Two years ago, 2005;
One year ago, 2006;
No game in 2007;
Made three sacks last season.

97 Keith Shologan
6'4" 330 lbs.
 Defensive tackle
One year ago, 2006;
No game in 2007;
One sack last season.

95 Bruce Miller
6'2" 260 lbs.
Defensive end
One year ago, 2006;
No game in 2007;
Made one sack last season.

39 Legan Davenport
6'1" 250 lbs.
 Linebacker
One year ago, 2006;
No game in 2007;
Made two tackles and one interception.

26 Steven Baker
5'10" 230 lbs.
Cornerback
One year ago, 2006;
No game in 2007;
One interception last season.

19 Joe Burnett
5'11" 170 lbs.
Safety
One year ago, 2006;
No game in 2007;
Made one tackle and one interception.

45 Jason Vinson
6'1" 195 lbs.
Linebacker
One year ago, 2006;
No game in 2007;
One tackle last season.

32 Shykeem Randolph
6'3" 240 lbs.
Defensive end
One year ago, 2006;
No game in 2007;
One tackle last season.

66 Steve Baker
6'2" 320 lbs.
Center
One year ago, 2006;
No game in 2007;
One tackle last season.

49 Cory Hogue
6'4" 265 lbs.
Defensive end
One year ago, 2006;
No game in 2007;
Made two tackles last season.

31 John Nealy
6'3" 220 lbs.
Linebacker
One year ago, 2006;
No game in 2007;
Made one tackle last season.

Miami Hurricanes Switch Starting Quarterbacks

CORAL GABLES — Jimmy Graham became Miami's quarterback last Friday night, default, taking over only because Kyle Wright suffered a season-ending injury. This time, he earned the job. The junior was named the Hurricanes' starter Tuesday, opening Saturday at home against Florida State.

"We never underestimated what Jimmy can do," coach Randy Shannon wouldn't say how Wright suffered a season-ending injury. It's been a season of transition for the Hurricanes, who lost quarterback Chad Henne in the spring, then Graham and backup John Delaney last week just a week before the opener against Florida State.

"We were not prepared," Shannon said. "We were not prepared to lose two quarterbacks.

James Frady

"It's a team effort," Shannon added. "I'm giving the starting job to Jimmy because he's earned it.

"I'm not saying that Jimmy can't go back if we need him to, but I think he's taking over the starting job because he's earned it.

The junior, who was seconds from being the starting quarterback last season, came off the bench after the season's first game, lost to West Virginia.

"I'm excited about Jimmy, I'm excited about this season," Shannon said. "I'm excited about what Jimmy can bring to the table."
Junior Corey Hogue will fill the vacancy Richards has left. Hogue shifted to weakside linebacker after starting the first nine games of last season at middle linebacker. He led the group with 50 tackles and also recorded 2.5 sacks.

True freshman Lawrence Johnson is now Hogue’s backup. Young, who was captain of his high school team in Pinellas, was ranked as the 91st-best prospect in Florida by 247Sports.com. He was also recruited by Clemson, Ole Miss and South Florida.

Sophomore Chance Henderson is now the man in the middle. He started the final three games of last season at middle linebacker and registered a sack in each of the last two games. He also made 11 tackles in his three starts.

Sophomore Aley Thompson was a quarterback in high school, but now he is the top backup to Henderson in the middle. He played in 11 games last season, mostly on special teams.

Senior Steven Baker is the starter at strongside linebacker. He played in seven games last season, but it was obvious that he wasn’t fully recovered from the leg injury that he suffered in spring 2006. But the team said Baker is now fully healthy.

Senior Blake Carter is one of two senior linebackers on the team, and will serve as Baker’s backup on the weakside. He played in all 12 games last season on special teams, and saw some action at linebacker.

Defensive backs: It’s encouraging that the Knights return four of their six top tacklers from last season, but they probably don’t like the fact that those four are all defensive backs. The Knights sport a pair of sound cornerbacks in junior sophomore Neal and Joe Burnett. Neal became the first cornerback in school history to lead the team in tackles when he notched 66 last season. He displayed his versatility with two starts at safety, but is much better suited for cornerback. Neal also intercepted two passes.

Burnett is a double-thrust as a cornerback and an award-winning special teams player. His results on defense declined from his outstanding season in 2005 when he was named to C-USA All-Conference First Team. Burnett’s tackles went down from 35 in 2005 and his interceptions went down from five to one, but he was both-

roid by an ankle injury for most of the season’s second half. Burnett and Neal have combined for 45 starts in their first two seasons at UCF.

Sophomore Ereny Allen made some mistakes that you would expect from a true freshman, but O’Leary raved about Allen’s attitude and instincts. He started in two games last season and is slated to be Neal’s backup this year.

True freshman Darreus Baldwin impressed many coaches during spring ball and he has worked his way up to being Burnett’s backup at right cornerback.

Two more juniors are the starting safeties, Jason Venoss and Sharea Rashad.

Venoss made a name for himself with his hard-hitting style. The Knights’ hardest hitter started the final six games last season and finished second on the team with 62 tackles. He led the team with 85 tackles in 2007.

Rashad was third on the team with 55 tackles, but he led the Knights with four interceptions and 10 deflected passes. He became the first player since the Knights moved to Division I in 1996 to intercept a pass in three consecutive games. A few of the Knights’ 2007 recruits give the team some good options to use in the backfield. These new options are headlined by Alphonzo Bryant.

The two-year standout at Homestead High School was ranked the 13th-best football prospect in Florida by the Orlan-

do Sentinel. He is slated to open the season as Venoss’s backup.

Rashad’s backup, junior Augustin Ashley, did not play last year, but much like Baldwin, he has worked his way up to the No. 2 spot on the depth chart at his position.
UCF SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer off to slow start
Both soccer teams end preseason winless; Tennis announces fall slate

Women's Soccer record tie, loss in preseason, start season Friday
The UCF Women's Soccer team tied Northern Illinois 1-1 Thursday and then lost its final exhibition match to South Florida 3-1 Saturday. Junior Danielle de Santes scored the lone goal for the Knights in the sixth minute against NIU and answered in the 36th minute with a goal from Thaw Johnson.

USF got goals from Paulina Mecinovska in the 66th minute, Kaniele Thomas in the 69th minute and Lindsay Brauer in the 86th minute. Autumn Dvorak had two assists.

The Knights have their first regular-season match against. NIU answered in the 66th minute with a goal from Treibly. Florida, Miami, North Carolina and Illinois, which saw the USF goalie for the Rollins C.L. Women's Soccer record tie, lost 3-0 to St. Leo.

UCF return to the road to play in an exhibition match Saturday night against South Florida.

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Men's Tennis to compete in six tournaments in fall schedule
The UCF Men's Tennis team will participate in six tournaments in the fall to prepare for the start of its season on Jan. 18. The Knights will start off by heading to Winter Park for the Rollins C.A. Varsity Invitational on Sept. 23 before playing in the Palos Park, Illinois on Oct. 1.

UCF will be in Bradenton from Oct. 5-7 for the IMG Trophy. Florida, Miami, North Carolina and Illinois, which finished second in NCAA Championship last year, will all participate in the tournament.

Several Knights will head to Lexington, Ky., for the ITA Fall Regional Championship last year, will all participate in the tournament.

The first event of the fall schedule will be the ITA Fall Institutional held in Tallahassee from Nov. 2-4.

Men's Soccer has last exhibition rained out, season starts Friday
After falling 2-0 to St. Leo in its first exhibition match on Aug. 18, the UCF Men's Soccer team had its last exhibition match, Friday night against Jacksonville, canceled due to inclement weather. No makeup date was set.

UCF will begin its regular season with a match against USF on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

--- Compiled by Force Davis

UCF's Woman White, 11, dribbles through defenders in the Knights' 2-0 loss in an exhibition match Saturday night against South Florida.

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Tigers explode in 16-0 victory, worst in N.Y. road history

Justin Verlander found his groove on the mound, and Mike Mussina may have found a place on the bench.

Verlander shut down the New York Yankees with his best stuff since throwing a no-hitter while Detroit routed up Mussina and a couple of relievers in a 16-0 defeat at the Chicago White Sox on July 15, 1990, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"We're playing with some urgency right now because we are in our own hands," Verlander said. "We need to get out and have fun and play like we did for most of the first half of the season."

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**Rabbi responds to Future's criticism**

It was gratifying and encouraging to read the Rabbi's response to this morning's opinion section. I applaud the Rabbi's efforts to open our community up to diverse and open dialogues. However, I feel that it was a missed opportunity to use this platform to better inform our community on how to achieve this goal.

Firstly, Fiddler's view of our interfaith campus is based on a lack of understanding and engagement. Bar from creating a barrier between us, the surrounding development will best benefit our community. For instance, Jewish, Hindu, Muslim, Bahá'í and other religious groups need in need. Certainly our mandate is to provide access for the Jewish community, but hospitality is central to our culture and, in fact, what our community is known for. This belief is clear in this statement in the Torah itself.

Secondly, it is not only Orthodox Jews who observe the Sabbath and respect the sabbath and other holy days of observance. Most faith-based communities do as well. This is not to say that we should not be open to different ideas. However, we must remember that different groups have different traditions and practices.

Lastly, there are more than 5,000 Jewish students in Florida, and it is not uncommon for them to attend a Jewish event on a Saturday. In addition, there are many students who choose to attend a non-Jewish event on a Saturday. This is not a problem, but rather a reflection of our diverse community. As long as these students choose to attend an event that is open to all, they are welcome to participate in these events.

I hope that the Rabbi continues to work towards achieving our common goal of interfaith harmony and understanding.
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