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

Student Union turns a
PERFECT 10

The UCF Student Union celebrated its 10th anniversary Friday among black-and-gold cakes and discounted Fat Ass Burgers. Site work for the structure actually began in Aug. 1997. The structure was completed, but its original Union Friday, among other items. The Student Government Association allocated $500,000 to the Greek Council this year to help host a recruitment workshop, among other things, said SGA Speaker of the Senate Katherine Bollall, in an email interview.

"This is one of the things SGA does for the students to help them get their obesity and service fees dollars back," Bollall said.

According to the bill provided by the SGA office, the money was contributed to help make up for the lack of recruitment funds the IFC has experienced in past years, and to help rebuild positive relationships with student agencies.

In recent years, there has been a decline in recruitment numbers. In 2000, 127 potential members signed up to mail. By 2003, that number had dropped to 260 people, in 2004, according to IFC, Fraternity Recruitment Statistics provided by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

This drop in numbers is a result of negative publicity, the lack of funding and a destroyed image of the UCF Fraternity scene said Andrew Evelyn, vice president of IFC.

UFC up a tier in college ranking
Acceptance ratio, SAT scores improve

LEAD CRIC

UFC has said goodbye to the bottom 25 percent of national universities and hello to the third tier, in this year's U.S. News and World Report's annual college rankings. Last year, UFC rated within the fourth tier of the report. This year, UFC has improved in multiple areas, such as in the acceptance ratio of students, SAT scores, graduation rates and freshmen retention rates.

"We are pleased that the (report) has recognized the quality of our students and faculty by ranking UCF among its best colleges," Provost Terry Hickey said.

Hitting the stands on Aug. 20, America's Best College Rankings 2008 scores 262 American universities, lists public and private, based on up to 15 variables of academic quality. The report also is updated to include data from the fall of 2006, when the department of education released fall 2006 data, faculty members and students completed surveys.

The report breaks the universities into four tiers. The top two tiers are:

Physics on the silver screen

RICHARD BILBAO

A UCF professor in giving science a new look by using films that contain laws of physics.

Creating by physical science professor Constantine Efthimiou, the experimental course, Physics in Film, debuted in the summer of 2002.

During the course, students view films that contain laws of physics. After each movie, Efthimiou explains the laws and the relevant formulas. Students who take Efthimiou's traditional physical science classes that use textbooks find them more difficult and less interesting in comparison to Efthimiou's films.

"Physical science classes are huge dice," so that students may understand the data, Efthimiou said.

According to the report, some of Efthimiou's students in his regular physical science class were interested in his class because they believed the course was
Faculty art show opens Thursday

JENNIFER HEIMBURG

As the fall semester begins with a bang, the art department, which resides at the University of Central Florida’s College of Arts and Humanities, is kicking off on Thursday, with the small faculty art show at the Visual Arts Building, for you to enjoy.

The exhibit provides an opportunity for students and professors to recommend to review, after break, gallery director Dr. Leo Loo said. Many instructors showed their places at galleries across the county in the summer, and UCF’s faculty show is a way for the professional work of the art department to be seen in UF’s home town. “Faculty looks forward to it as much as the students do,” Loo said. The show allows the students what are their professors have been doing, and it allows us to see what other colleagues have been doing in the community,” he said.

Another new addition to the show is the work of David Mandl, UCF’s new emerging professor. He is an organic form of fiberglass, cloth and paint gridded with paintings of a human mouth glistening on the galaxy wall with the shore of great auroral pulse, hybrid of pop culture and science fiction, he said. “My goal is to study the future of possible societies — so as a science fiction ‘what if,” Mandl said. “I think more than anything is really stronger than science fiction. He is not just looking to the future — he is looking at the past and the present, and at what he has learned in the past and how he has learned it.”

The third tier contains the top 50 percent member of the university, with the top six in that 50 percent showing only one point difference, Loo said. The top three tiers contain the nation’s top 1 percent, the top 2 percent, and the top 5 percent in the third tier were the University of Florida, University of Texas at Austin, University of Michigan, and University of Southern California, Loo said.

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However, the underlying issue is whether or not UCF will be able to move up substantially in the rankings at all within upcoming years.

One of the issues that Loo said is that UCF is not able to get a higher overall ranking in public perception that will provide respect for the university. “Respect for how a school is perceived is very important, many argue that the same university can have a bad reputation in the top tier rankings,” Loo said. “The Top 5 is a lot of pride in trying to get ranked,” said UCF Board of Trustees member Dr. Marno Chapera. “We need to get around to doing that. We don’t dwell on rankings at all points in the race, we still build the blocks that will get us to the finish line.”

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Mark & James makes the ‘A-List’

MIDDLE STRANGE

With more than 78,000 votes in the eight-week contest, Mark & James, a band originating from UCF, won Central Florida’s “Best of the A-List” competition.

Out of more than 130 bands, they moved from the No. 1 spot during the competition.

Founded in 2004, Mark Russell and James Friedman met in an on-campus shelter during hurricane Jeanne. Their real-life story mimics that of a fairy tale, establishing the band to recently signing with management group Wright Entertainment, which also manages Justin Timberlake, Janet Jackson and the Backstreet Boys.

“Fans don’t pay attention to numbers and statistics,” said Johnny Wright, Wright Entertainment Group president, in a press release. “They pay attention to good music and charisma. Mark & James’ harmonious sound can be attributed to the overall well-being of the group after weathering out other band members.

Mark & James is made up of four UCF students: singer-guitarist Friedman, vocalist-guitarist Russell, vocalist-keyboardist Glen Samuels and bassist Jordan Russell.

The bands out there in my opinion, that made Mark & James stand out from others at the competition, presented in the nominees.

“It's really not right to call it the best local band,” said manager Jessica Andrews, “It's so subjective. How do you know what the best? There were so many different genres represented in the nominees.

“Favorite local band [is] more like it,” she said.

Russell notes a few factors that made Mark & James stand out from others at the competition.

“There were a lot of good bands that is my opinion, but I think that we have a sound that appeals to the mass public,” Russell said. “It didn’t really matter how good you were with the instruments. I think the key is just working well with the people you play with. It goes back to the chemistry we have.

The best of the A-List was held at Cypress Gardens on June 23 in Winter Haven. To promote the competition, Mark & James played live on WJCK-FM along with a host of local winners, including House of Blues, The Social, Underground Bar & The Liquid Caller.

Playing in front of 3,000 screaming fans at the Ald and AJ concert in Jacksonville definitely put things into perspective for the band.

“The energy of the show with that many people makes you cut loose,” Friedman said. “It’s such a different feel than going and playing House of Blues. It’s a lot harder to see the faces of the people when there’s 3,000 of them.”

After meeting Andrews, a guest speaker and manager from Wright Entertainment Group in class last spring, Russell’s professor said there was a music career waiting to happen.

“My teacher told me to introduce Jessica [Andrews],” Russell said. “Follow this girl to her car. Don’t take no for an answer. Give her your CD, it ended up working. She didn’t really have a deal in place for the CD except for the last song.”

That last song was “Growing Old.

“The real kind of hook about it, Mark & James, is that they’re the two front men,” Andrews 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.

Twelve months from now, Mark & James has eager aspirations to be on tour. Signing with a label and having a CD in stores is a dream that is tangible as fast as this band is to us.

“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 episode log onto www.myspace.com/markanjames.

A face ya’ gotta love!

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DAVE BECKHAM

Disney Channel’s “The Suite Life” of Zack & Cody’s newest star, Diego Martinez, is moving to Orlando.

“Astronaut” was the first single from his self-titled mini album, “Diego Martinez.” The single became October’s first No. 1 hit, with the leading edge of the album, “Diego Martinez,” moving into the No. 2 spot on the Billboard Hot 100 chart.

“I’m really excited about moving here,” Martinez said. “I’m ready to work hard and I’m ready to move on and be someone else.”

For more details about the move and Martinez’s career, see the June issue of “Astronomy” magazine.

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Taliban agree to release 19
South Korean hostages.

The Taliban agreed Tuesday to free 19 South
Korean church volunteers who held hostage since July after an agreement in
Seoul, South Korea pledged to end all
military action and keep a promise to withdraw its forces from Afghanistan
during the year's end.

In eastern Afghanistan, a suicide bomber attacked NATO troops helping build
a bridge, killing three soldiers.

The Taliban originally seized 25 South Koreans, but have since killed two of the
hostages and released two others.

Direct talks between Tal­
iban negotiators and South
Korean officials in central
Afghanistan are believed to
end the hostage crisis,
which had exposed rising security problems facing Taliban.

Qari Yousef Ahmadi, a Taliban
spokesman, said Tuesday that the Taliban had
reached an agreement to
free the South Koreans.

The agreement was
announced by a
spokesman for the
Taliban, who said the
South Koreans were
being held hostage
in the eastern
province of Nangahar.

In reaching the deal,
south Koreans did not agree
to anything it didn't already plan to do, he
said, and the Taliban had agreed to
free the hostages without
any conditions.

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Psychology finds its own home

HOLM ODROPE / Contributing Writer

This year, UCF's largest dorm finally has its own home with the opening of the new Psychology Building on campus.

After roughly 18 months of construction and a $24 million budget, the new Psychology Building officially opened in March. Dr. Jack McGuire said that the new building allows for easier access to research for both the faculty and students, and this will be of great benefit in the future.

"We have gone to great lengths to try and make the new building as user-friendly as possible," said Dr. Jack McGuire, associate dean of the College of Sciences and psychology professor.

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

UCF's Psychology Department Chair, Dr. Edgar Helmer, said that the new building reflects that commitment. "Not only is the building visually appealing, but it is also state-of-the-art in terms of technology," he said.

"There are shared laborato­ry spaces as well as individual labs in the clinical, industrial and human factors research suite in the building," McGuire said.

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

"It's a much better facility than what we had before in terms of the organization of research space," Depoy said.

"There just simply wasn't enough research space before.

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The new Psychology Building boasts nearly 75,000 square feet of space, with four floors, the top three of which are dedicated to psychology research.

"The design of the building reflects the college's mission of prioritizing learning and research," McGuire said. "The building provides the latest in hardware and computer-based classroom labs to equip the two comprehensive Psychology buildings.

In March, 18-inch flat panel monitors that are being used for psychology labs went online.

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The window-centric design of the new building also has gone to great lengths to provide the necessary environment for research and learning.

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The Greek community at UCF has a lot to be proud of because it has received its first-choice bid. This year, 800 women came to register, and 50 percent of them received bids on the final day of recruitment, according to the Sorority Recruitment Stu­dent Coordinator.

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Many new students are looking forward to joining a Greek organization, according to Dr. Jack McGuire, associate dean of the College of Sciences and psychology professor.

"Even if a person doesn't want to rush, it's great to come out and meet new people," said Dr. Jack McGuire. "Socially, freshmen engineering major and potential member, "It's great to meet the events and get involved." Recruitments, formally known as rush, is a three-night process that takes place at Lake Nona and Greek Life's main office today through Friday, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

In addition to these three nights of information and bid handouts, there were two kick­off events Monday in Ferrell Commons and Tuesday in the Prelude Ballroom.

"This year, there were more than 10,000 students given out to registered poten­tial new members," said Dr. Jack McGuire.

The purpose of the kickoffs was to familiarize those interested in joining a Greek organization with the recruitment process of Greek Life.

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Class looks at ghosts, magic

According to the article, the class covered things that are not scientific, such as ghosts, ESP and other paranormal activity. Efthimiou said that although ghosts are not scientific, the class covered topics that students find exciting and stimulating.

According to Efthimiou, each course section had an increase in correct answers on post-tests and an improvement in student confidence of what they learned after discussions. At the end of each semester, students complete feedback and post-tests to see if students' understanding was improved throughout the use of the film.

For the class to be successful, the students have to have learned something, Efthimiou said.

Students who participated in the feedback were asked with how simple the class made physics concepts, how easily they absorbed the information, and mostly that the class qualified as a physical sciences credit, he said.

Students interested in enrollment in one of Efthimiou's classes can check the course catalog for PSC1121G, "Pseudoscience. The courses are currently only available during the summer.

Students Union to get 1,500-sq-ft addition

The Student Union in the 230,000-square-foot Union, by room last Wednesday, 21,000 people entered the Union. Daily traffic is recorded by counters on each main door.

Halpirt said that last year, more than 15,000 events were held in the Union's 26 meeting rooms.

In addition, the Union houses 40 restaurants and five retail stores, and last year's food sales generated more than $20 million.

"Every dollar the students spend, 30 cents goes back to the Union," Halpirt said. "The Union is built with student dollars."

Llewellyn, the class chooses "Literacy," according to the article, the class covered things so we started something," Efthimiou said.

According to the article, the course catalog for the course is available online at www.Centralfloridafuture.com.

Vanessa Hines said that although she was skeptical of taking the class, she believed the idea of physics being taught with film would be interesting, he said. "If I saw the class, I would try to educate students on matter, and now I am happier that more students are getting the message," Efthimiou said.

Freshman computer engineering major David Ducassi said that although he believed the idea of physics being taught with film would be interesting, he would prefer to take the regular course. "I saw the class, I would think it would be more of an elective-type class," Salaka said.

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A 25-year-old soccer player died after collapsing on the pitch during a game in the Federal League in Venezuela. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital, and an autopsy is scheduled to determine the cause of death.

FOOTBALL

VICK ENTERS AGREEMENT ADMITTING TO DOUGFIGHTING

The Virginia Tech football team has announced that quarterback Michael Vick has entered an agreement admitting to doogie fighting charges. The team released a statement saying that Vick will undergo counseling and will be suspended for the remainder of the season.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

MIAMI HURRICANES SWITCH STARTING QUARTERBACKS

CORAL GABLES — The Miami Hurricanes have decided to switch starting quarterbacks. Redshirt sophomore John David Booty will take over for Burmese, who has been the team's starter for the last two years. Booty is expected to lead the team to victory against the Florida State Seminoles on Saturday.

DEFENSE

Head coach George O'Leary said that the defense 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. This type of pressure is something the Knights need more of this season. They collected 25 sacks last year, and with 10 returning pass rushers from the 2021 team, he had 3 1/2 sacks against East Carolina on Nov. 6.

"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.

Junior Antonio Wallace had a strong spring leading the group with three starts in the opening game Saturday versus Nevada. Three new defensive coaches have come in and given us a new, more aggressive style. The group with the return of eight defensive starters. While these are a lot of the same players who contributed to last season's 180-degree reversal, there is hope that another year of experience can help this defense pull a 180-degree reversal.

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 to last season's 180-degree reversal, there is hope that another year of experience can help this defense pull a 180-degree reversal.
Hogue is now leader of young linebacking corps

Spot at the right end. He has not started against his career, but he is very athletic. He was a letterman in baseball and track for multiple years in high school.

Senior defensive tackle Keith Shoegahn has most game experience on the line with 21 starts in three seasons. He has missed a game in his career. He also led the line with 40 tackles last season, a career high.

Sophomore Trendell Johnson is expected to be a starter after showing promise last season as a backup. He played in seven games last season, his first with the Knights.

Junior Jordan Richards may start. He suffered an ankle injury. Now, an obvious that he wasn't fully healthy.

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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 dos Santos scored the lone goal for the Knights in the sixth minute against N.12, answering in the 16th minute with a goal from Thaw Johnson.

UCF got goals from Paulina Santos and Lindsay Brauer in the 60th minute with a goal from Thea Johnson.

MEN'S TENNIS TO COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT IN FALL SCHEDULE
The UCF Men's Tennis team will participate in six tournaments in the fall schedule. The Knights will start off by heading to Winter Park for the Rollins C.A. Varsity Invitational on Sept. 29 before playing in the Palis Ralph Lauren All-American in Tulsa, Okla.

UCF will be in Bradenton from Oct. 6-7 for the IMG Tri-Valley Florida, Miami, North Carolina and Virginia, which finished second in NCAA Championship last year, will all participate in the tournament. Several Knights will head to Lexington, Ky., for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Southeast Regional on Oct. 19-21.

The Knights return home to host the UCF Fall Invitational from Oct. 26-28. The tournament will feature Florida Atlantic, North Florida and Florida Gulf Coast.

The last event of the fall schedule will be the NCAA fall institutional held in Delahassee 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 in Tampa at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

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Detroit thrashes Yankees

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 lost a game in the Tigers' 16-0 victory over the Yankees.

Verlander shut down the New York Yankees with his best stuff since throwing a no-hitter while Detroit roughed up Mussina and a couple of relievers.

"We were in the right place at the right time," said Brandon Inge, who had four against the Sox when the trip started, host Boston in a three­

...innings and gave up six runs, nine hits and a way.

"Give me a day to digest it, and I'll be able to answer some more questions," Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

For the first time in Mussina's 17 seasons, he has allowed at least six earned runs in three straight starts and lasted three innings or fewer in back­

... games and won a series for the first time since sweeping Minnesota from July 28-30. They won back­

... third straight game to maintain a 2 1/2-game lead in the Central, though, because the Chi­

... pulse, "I just hope he went at a good hitting team. To me, that was the bright spot of the evening."
 литературы, о чем мы говорили на прошлой неделе. Итак, Хоган уверенно говорит о том, что он не может принять участие в конкурсе красоты, поскольку он не готов к этому. Однако, он не хочет, чтобы его неосмотрительные комментарии были восприняты как вызов. Он призывает всех других конкурсантов уважать и поддерживать друг друга, в том числе и тех, кто участвует в конкурсе красоты. И, наконец, он призывает всех, кто любит и поддерживает его, ремонтировать свою историю и вкладывать в нее больше любви и заботы.

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**Mike McMurphy**

**Комментарий:**

Mike McMurphy пишет, что он очень горд своими достижениями. Он также отмечает, что он является одним из лидеров в своей реформаторской группе. Он говорит, что он хочет продолжать работу в этом направлении, чтобы улучшить условия для всех студентов.

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**Ivy Hadley**

**Комментарий:**

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