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Tamed Wolves
Knights put down N.C. State Wolfpack with 25-23 win in Raleigh — SEE SPORTS, A7

SPORTS
WOMAN WOLVES DOWN 173 WINGS
Please return to the 120 W 2nd Ave. sports section for more coverage of the UCF-Wagner game. This seems to be an error in pagination. (See also sports section)

SPORTS
A BEARD ABOVE THE REST

Fraternity recruitment begins

KATHERINE BOLLA

Fraternity members expect more members this year than in the past, despite suspensions and charter revocations of several organizations.

This year, about 600 men registered for fraternity recruitment Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, said Andrew Eyring, senior and vice president of recruitment for the Interfraternity Council. The official count of accepted bids will be released by Tuesday, but an estimate places the number between 240 and 490, he said.

Based on that estimate there would be an 18 percent increase from fall 2006 and an 11.7 percent increase from fall 2005 when more than 300 members signed up for the recruitment. The agreement was signed in 1998 for a period of four years but that mandate was not met.

NATION’S W 6/30/06

PRESIDENT BUSH CONSIDERS REDUCING IRAQ TroOP STRENGTH

President Bush is considering reducing the Iraq troop strength and opening talks and deals with the Iraqi leaders to keep the American forces there. (See also sports section)

TICKET LOTTERY

The football ticket lottery ends Thursday at 10 a.m. (See also sports section)

Glitch delays football ticket lottery

MATT MC Mahely

Confused students experienced a delay early Sunday morning in UCF's integrated stadium ticket lottery. The lottery was scheduled to begin at 10:01 a.m. After viewing a Web page with an overview of the lottery schedule for all home games and instructions on how to complete registration, students found they were unable to log-in to the sign-up page.

A "Cannot find server" response followed.

Joe Hornstein, assistant athletic director for communications in the Athletics Department, gave a statement as to the cause of the problem.

"In regard to the delay, our Internet technology administrators were running last-minute quality assurance tests with simple data to ensure the student lottery data fields were accurately configured at the beginning of "Tomed Wolves."

Joe Hornstein said, "We wanted to make sure the system was able to immediately provide verification and receipt of each entry confirmation."" As this was the first time UCF has ever used a student lottery system for ticket distribution, the university wanted to take careful measures before the lottery went live, Hornstein said.

"Unfortunately in this case, it means a slight delay of just over an hour," Hornstein said.
Giving choice a voice

Free HIV tests for students Thursday

The Knights of the Round Table are hosting their fall 2007 Club Showcase this week in front of the Student Union. One of the fascinating organizing is VOX, Voices for Planned Parenthood. This week, VOX is hosting "Students for Safe Week," offering information on safe sex and birth control.

The event goes along with the grand opening of the Eastside Planned Parenthood Clinic at 3400 Technological Ave., off University Boulevard, next to Planet Smoothie and Grumpy Korny Doughnuts.

Lisa Muramori, president of VOX UCF, is heading the two-day event. Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., VOX will hand out "healthy student bags," containing condoms, vitamins, coupons for birth control pills and information about Planned Parenthood of Greater Orlando.

On Thursday, students can head to the Orlando Planned Parenthood Clinic to receive free HIV testing.

"We're doing the OneQuick Test," Muramori said, "all of which is done in just a Q Tip and they swab the inside of your mouth, the top and the bottom, and then within 20 minutes to an hour, you have the result whether or not you have HIV.

That's good because normally it's about $45. It saves students a lot of money, so it can't hurt to get it done, even if you're not sexually active."

Jenna Cawley, director of education for Planned Parenthood of Greater Orlando, is excited about the new clinic and its ongoing partnership with VOX.

"VOX has really been wonderful in helping us educate the community about what Planned Parenthood is and what we do," Cawley said. "They also help us advocate for policies that are good for sexual health, such as comprehensive sex education, birth control access and affordability and other things like that, which help us guarantee that students have access to quality, affordable reproductive health care.

Cawley is working to educate college students about STDs, STDS and unattended pregnancy.

"While students may think they have only 100 percent effective way to avoid getting STDs or having an unintended pregnancy, we know that at least two-thirds of college students are sexually active," Cawley said. "So what we're trying to do is give college students the tools they need to protect themselves against pregnancy and STDs.

Cawley encourages everyone to stop by the clinic Thursday to get tested and also to learn about safe-sex practices through the VOX-campaign.

"We wanted to give students some free services starting out in the beginning of the year to introduce them to VOX, who we are and just to let them know that we're here," Cawley said.

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LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Broward County Sheriff's Office pleads guilty to tax evasion

FORT LAUDERDALE - Broward County Sheriff Ken Levine, a long-time Democrat and state Democratic Politician, has agreed to resign and plead guilty to federal tax evasion and mail fraud, according to a lengthy investigation, a law enforcement source told The Knight last week.

The plea deal came as Jenne Murano said, "which all they do is they money-laundering and other crimes after a two-year corruption investigation into his fundraising.

The event is a way to teach students the facts about organ and tissue donation and will also give students a chance to become a donor.

The event will run from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and information brochures will be provided for students.

Career fair and expo begins today

Career Services and Experimental Learning will host a career fair and expo today. The event will take place in the career resource center of Forel Hall and will run from 11 a.m. to noon.

The expo will showcase information on what employers expect from college students in the workplace, employment and internships.

Green Ribbon Day hosted by Student Hospitality

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FSU mandates insurance

ZOELEEN ROACH Contributing Writer

Anxiety. A broken ankle. A sprained wrist. The list goes on.

College freshmen do not usually include these maladies on their first-year prep lists, but Florida State University says they should.

FSU has taken a bold step and become the first of Florida's public universities to require incoming students to have health insurance. Students must either purchase the university's new policy or show proof of coverage comparable to what the school's plan provides.

"I didn't wake up one morning and think 'how can I torture students?'' said Maribeth Ehasz, vice president of Student Affairs at FSU, one of the main advocates for the university's new policy.

The policy is intended to help students fulfill a provider network in Tallahassee that was budgeted for a school-sponsored plan that was expensive for students and didn't cover hospitalization. It's not just about the money," Ehasz said. "It's about the richness of the benefits."

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"We are always reviewing ways to enhance students' educational experience at UCF and know that healthy lifestyles positively affect students' success," Ehasz said via e-mail. "At this point, we are assessing the expertise of the Florida State's with their policy and also paying attention to recommendations that will be coming from the Board of Governors' task force. We do not have specific plans at this time to mandate health insurance for our students."

Robert Wirag, director of Health Services at UCF, said the mandate and emphasized the importance of insurance.

"It's difficult to practice good medicine when a patient is uninsured," he said. "It compromises the quality of care they have available."

UCF spent all of last fall and the early part of this year revising the school-sponsored health plan, Wirag said. Premiums for a UCF student cost $250,000 for a full year of coverage.

"You can blink and walk out of the hospital with a $50,000 bill and not worry about paying it," she said.

The university's student government supported Sach­ er's ideas from the get-go. They searched for a school-spon­sored plan that was budget­friendly; had no pre-existing condition requirements, and covered immunizations as well as travel and hospitalization. "It's not just about the money," Sacher said. "It's about the richness of the benefits."

If students choose to remain under a health plan provided by their parents or their jobs, those plans must meet five criteria to satisfy university standards.

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SGA contributes $5,205 to Greek Rush

Frenzy starts at Memory Mall, ends with surprises

own funds for reusable promotional signage that were planned around campus. Some for the kickoff events and BLE events that were given out at the kickoff events.

"Invi ision, scholarship info.

During Rush Week at Lake Carnegie and Greek Rush, students and volunteers were flattered by others who thought they were there with free products, along with the marketing from Greek Life and gave potential students an advantage. The event that started in 2007 will be told to their way to the shops and the mall, where thousands of students are expected to be. Students will be able to meet with free products, and SGA is inviting them to come with free products, and SGA will be on campus to keep up the attraction.

"By getting those guys excited," Lloyd said, "we're getting those people who we mentioned in our campaign. Those people who have been here with us on the campaign are good and they're good and they're good. But we need to keep up the attraction. If they want to be part of a brotherhood and to meet new people, they can join in.

"I went to the kickoff events and learned a lot," freshman Brian Ramus said. "I learned about this, and I learned how to get around and the people who were there and what they were about, and I got a better understanding of what the fraternity is about.

New people are excited about the kickoff events or took advantage of the previous events BLE offered before the official start of Rush Week. Blood tests are pending for students to a family of brothers and to meet new people. The day started at Memory Mall, where thousands of students were expected to be. Students will be able to meet with free products, and SGA is inviting them to come with free products, and SGA will be on campus to keep up the attraction. If they want to be part of a brotherhood and to meet new people, they can join in.

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"I don't think there's any doubt that there is a problem," Hitt said. "It's going to take a while to work through that.

An unexpected downturn in the Florida economy led legislators to cut $82 million from the state University's budget, about $850 million, usually allocated to education, will be cut from the budget.

"This is the first legislature in 30 years that had less money to allocate than their predecessors," Hitt said.

Hitt said that his predecessors had worked to keep classes running despite budget cuts, "I'm very pleased that people haven't had to worry about the quality of their education classes to students have to take for their major. Students are also placed how much effort they have to put into the class. Reports were given by the Graduate Council, Undergraduate Policy and Curriculum Committee, Personnel and Budget and Administration.

"There are no new Evans for 2008 to be approved," Hitt said.

Hitt mentioned the on-campus performing arts center breaking ground this year, and noted student accomplishments, such as the 245 doctoral degrees that were awarded last year.

"That too is very good work and from the hearts," Hitt said.

President Terry Hickey was also present at the meeting said, like Hitt, that despite budget cuts, the university was running well.

"Absolutely, I'm very pleased that people haven't been bombarding me that they didn't get into class-

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"Mandatory health insurance will discriminate against students from lower socioeconomic backgrounds who may have difficulty already making ends meet to afford college," Pecora said in an e-mail.

Other students acknowledge the need for a health plan, but worry about the extra costs.

Senior Justin Jones has played baseball since elementary school. When he pulled muscles in his lower back, he missed a week of classes. If he did not have insurance through his parents, he still would have gone to the doctor, but said he would have paid a lot more for it.

"I believe it is good for students to have coverage but say," I think it will separate income classes. In some ways it would keep students from getting accepted.

"If you use a service, you're an idiot."
RALEIGH, NC. — It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. There was an age of produc­tion, there was a time of fruit­lessness. There was a period of despair. It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness. It was the season of Smith's great run, it was the worst of Smith's great runs. It was the season when he had the best of Smith, and the worst of Smith. It was the season that hosted the best of Smith, and the worst of Smith. It was the season that was both Smith's and not Smith's. It was the season that gave Smith hope, and then took it away.

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Knights shake fire delay, Seahawks in win

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in their first match of the Colorado Invitational.

"We had a lot of momentum coming out of the delay," said junior Jeremy Heppert, who totaled 5 kills and 7 blocks in the match. "We just wanted to get out there and give it our all."

"We know that sitting out on our momentum was the worst thing that could happen, and that it would really open the door for them. We wanted to go in there and close the door tight, and we did that." Heppert wasn't the only Knight who played well on the side of the net against the Seahawks.

The Knights had five players register double-digit kills, including Neiderwalder and redshirt freshman Lauren Williams. They tallied 16 and 15 kills, respectively.

As a team, the Knights hit .462 in the second round against the Seahawks who started the night at 25-15 and 2-0. O'Leary had a decision to make on a 40-yard field goal attempt.

"Offensively, (Williams) did a great job," coach Mark Colado said. "The setters are starting to find her more and she is starting to be more comfortable on the floor with the piece of the game. As long as we get the ball to her high enough, there are not going to be a lot of people that can block her. She has just such a high contact point."

The UCF-Wilmingto match second to be the high point for the Knights in the tournament. They dropped three straight games to No. 11 Florida Atlantic (13-0, 30-25, 30-25) and 15-4 in the fifth game against UNC Wilmington to just 62 yards of total offense.

Smith made his third start of the season but was pulled after the third quarter, as he finished with 23 yards on 12 carries. He took the signal for the Knights to the locker room with a 2:35-half time lead.

UCF's defense held N.C. State to just 62 yards of total offense in the first half, including minus 18 rushing yards. In the second half was a different story. The Wolfpack came out in the second half and they were missing in the first half, including minus 18 rushing yards.

The Wolfpack defense held UCF to seven yards of total offense in the third quarter and only 28 total yards in the second half.

"It was a complete game," said coach Mark Colado. "We came out with a lot of energy and got the momentum back.

UCF junior running back Beaux Smith missed the first quarter of the game due to an injury, but he returned in the second quarter to play. Beck was hit as he threw the ball up into the night sky, and the pass was intercepted by cornerback Joe Burnett, who returned it 44 yards for a touchdown.

"We're excited with the way we're playing," said Smith. "We're improving every week, and we're looking forward to returning to action on our home court.

"We won the first half, we won the second half, and we won the game." - GEORGE GEARY HEPPERT
Men's Soccer falls in opener to S. Florida

Knights score first, allow two consecutive goals to Bulls in loss.

ZACH PARIS

About the author.

The UCF Men's Soccer team fell to South Florida 2-1 Friday night in Tampa in its first regular-season game. The Knights came out strong after a header by junior Matthew Furbush found the net in the fifth minute with an assist by junior Chris Andaur. UCF held its lead until the 27th minute, when USF junior Kevis Neves recorded his first of three goals on the night. UCF freshman goalkeeper Sean Johnson made the initial save on a penalty kick by Venkashpal, but Neves capitalized on the rebound opportunity for the goal.

UCF junior Jordan Seabrook gave the Bulls a 2-1 lead with a goal into the left side of the net.

Despite the loss, the Knights were successful in other areas of the game. "The one thing that we did very well was our defense," Cunningham said. "We had some really good leaders on the field, which is something that we've been lacking the past three years. Georgeff rallied the guys, and Sean Johnson played well and was very organized."

UCF's next challenge comes in the form of two matches at the New Mexico Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. The Knights will open the tournament against defending Big East champion Cincinnati on Friday at 5:30 p.m. in the Circle.

They will then face Loyola Marymount on Sunday at 2 p.m.

UCF senior James Georgeff, who transferred to UCF from Florida State University, is coming off of a header by junior Chris Andaur. Cunningham said, "I'm happy for him, and played well and was very organized."

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They will have to pick up and move forward as a group," Cunningham said. "If we lose the games, the season will be over before we know it. We have to move on and prepare for the next challenge."

I entered the Crammer School with little prior work experience. In the five years since my graduation from the Early Advantage MBA program my career has quickly progressed, and I am now a finance director for a Fortune 500 company.

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Director of Planning and Reporting
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Second-half lapses nearly ruined UCF's win

Thompson ripped Evans' pass and Young was right behind him to intercept it. Freshman defensive back Dominick Hallman had the first sack of the game and freshman Brice Miller sacked Evans to the 1-yard line for UCF's first safety since 2001. These four players combined for 21 tackles, including four that went for a loss.

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Final words:

It really doesn't matter how this game ended or how ineffective the Knight offense was in the second half. Certainly, there are problems, but those are problems that can be worked out in practice. No matter how you cut it, the Knights went on the road to face an Atlantic Coast Conference opponent and lost.

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**What we have observed:**

For years past seasons, we have observed people who are unaffected by the cold and who never wear any protection. They think it is just another day of the week. In the same manner, a paper cannot be written without a source. A writer cannot get information from the internet without a connection. The same is true for an author who wants to write a book. They must first research their topic and gather information from various sources. In this case, we have observed people who do not wear any protection during the cold months. They believe that it is just another day of the week and that they do not need to wear any protection.

**What we have observed:**

In addition, we have observed people who do not use the computer properly. They believe that it is just another day of the week and that they do not need to use the computer properly. In this case, we have observed people who do not use the computer safely and securely. They believe that it is just another day of the week and that they do not need to use the computer safely and securely.

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Furthermore, we have observed people who do not read books properly. They believe that it is just another day of the week and that they do not need to read books properly. In this case, we have observed people who do not read books properly. They believe that it is just another day of the week and that they do not need to read books properly.

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