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2 injured in hit-and-run on Alafaya

Driver crashes into Siemens entrance gate

MATT MORRISON

A hit-and-run driver crashed into two cars on Alafaya Trail before slamming into a tree, causing injuries to himself and his passenger. The driver, Ashley Cuerrier, 20, received critical injuries after a femur styled across Alafaya. She was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

The passenger, Kara Lay, 23, received serious injuries and was airlifted to ORMC via ambulance. Lay was listed in stable condition, but her injuries were critical. Cuerrier fled the scene.

At about 3:04 p.m. Monday, a Dodge Intrepid driven by Cuerrier struck a red Honda waiting at a red light at the intersection of University Drive and Alafaya Road.

Fraternity recruitment begins

KATHERINE BOLLA

Fraternity members expressed more interest 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 Evelyn, senior and vice president of recruitment for the Interfraternity Council. The official count of accepted bids will be released Tuesday, but an estimate places the number between 400 and 600, Evelyn said.

Based on that estimate there would be an 18 percent increase from last fall and an 115 percent increase from the last fall when Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Ramma Phi were all still able to participate in recruitment.

Both SAE and Phi Ramma Phi have their charters revoked for alleged hazing incidents. SAE held fall 2010 and SAE until spring 2011. Phi Ramma Phi was suspended until 2011 for holding a social event while under suspension, likely linked to an incident involving hazing and improper conduct.

Evelyn said that the Student Government Association helped bring about the increase with a $5,205 contribution to IFC recruitment. The SGA thanks SGA for their understanding and great help," Evelyn said. Without the help, IFC recruitment would have failed totally, behind the past several years, due to a lack of funding and a broken image in the public eye.

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If posters were hung in dorms and IFC refurbished its Web site to help potential brothers through the recruitment process and keep numbers updated on activities, Evelyn said. The money from SGA allowed IFC to use more of its resources.

Glitch delays football ticket lottery

MATT McNELLY

Confused students experienced a delay early Sunday morning in UCF's inaugural stadium ticket lottery. The lottery was scheduled to begin at 7:51 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 login in the grey-page.

A "Could not 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 regards to the delay, internet technological administrators were running last-minute diagnostics with simple data to ensure the student lottery data were accurately captured at the beginning," 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 meant a slight delay of just over an hour," Hornstein said.

Ticket lottery

The football ticket lottery ends Thursday at 1:09 a.m.

The sign-up form will be under the "Student Tickets" tab of Knightlife. com. There are 8,050 tickets available. Winners will be notified via e-mail the following Sunday or Monday.

The winner of last year's tickets will serve as their tickets to the last 15 games.

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**Fraternity and Sorority Life**

**Alpha Xi Delta Loves Their Xi Babies!**

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Elizabeth Albus, Shaela Bickel, Ashton Bryan, Michelle Brown, Ashley Bryan, Rachel Buker, Victoria Carias, Jessica Fasano, Tracey Fancher, Jesus Faundez,4

Jennifer Gibson, Rachel Gosney, Paige Harrison, Rachel Hopkins, Kristina Kalina, Kezia Kublin, Chissey Lamb, Chelsea Lopez, Jennifer Lai, Regan Matthews, Christina McKeehan, Timothy McSweeney, Amy Moms, Farrah Murray, Kaitly Murphy, Ashley Netles, Ashley Nolin, Lindsay Powers

Kylie Reynolds, Jordan Mokos, Elizabeth Rossii, Kaitlin Rehling, Danielle Spring, Meredith Hougan, Jani Torres, Elizabeth Timmrow, Kelda Trautman, Kelly Trautman, Callie Waters, Kaitlin Werson, Michelle Weiss, Ashleigh West, Katie Wilson, Brooke Wright

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**Career & Internship**

**Free HIV tests for students Thursday**

The Knights of the Round Table are holding their fall 2007 Club Showcase this week in front of the Student Union. One of the many appealing organizations is Vox. Voices for Planned Parenthood. This week, Vox is hosting "Students for Safe Week," offering information on both, sex and birth control.

The event goes along with the grand opening of the Eastside Planned Parenthood Clinic at 3407 Tecnologico Ave, off University Boulevard, next to Planet Starbucks and Grappi Kreme Doughnuts.

Lisa Miranda, president of Vox UCF, is heading the two-day event, which started Tuesday. Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Vox will hand out "healthy student" bags, containing condoms, vitamins, coupons for free birth control pills and information about Planned Parenthood of Greater Orlando and other women's health care services.

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

"We're doing the OneQuick Test," Munoz said, "which all they do is they take a swab that looks like a Q-Tip and they take 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're positive.

That's good because normally it's about $40. 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 compulsory health and sex education, 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 new STDs and unprotected pregnancy. "While students may not have the only 100 percent effective way to avoid getting STDs or having an unplanned 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 disease."

Cawley encourages students 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 semester so they can protect themselves against diseases and get to know that we are just and not to let them know that is not what we are," Cawley said.

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**FREE LEGAL SERVICES**

**Student Legal Services**

Currently, enrolled students are entitled to consult with program attorneys about legal matters affecting them. In addition, legal aid at all stages of trial, may be provided in certain types of cases, such as the following:

- Tenant/landlord problems affecting student’s living arrangements in the community.
- Consumer problems.
- Personal problems.
- Criminal law.
- Uncontested dissolution of marriage.
- Bankruptcy.

**www.statelaws.sde.ucf.edu**

Students in need of legal service should contact, either in person or by telephone, 3103 Student Union. Legal Service Legal Services in Room 155, Student Union Center. All consultations are appointment-only. The legal advisers will give over the phone.

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**WEATHER**

**Current weather conditions for UCF students**

- **High:** 92°F
- **Low:** 74°F

**Today's Forecast**

- **Isolated T-storms**

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**Central Florida Future**
FSU mandates insurance

ZOELENE ROACH
staff 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 UCF-sponsored plan 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 Lesley Sacher, director of FSU's health center and one of the main advocates of the school's plan.

"I see and no discrimination of coverage each year, prescription coverage, mental health coverage for issues like test anxiety or eating disorders, a provider network in Tallahassee and no discrimination against female students who become pregnant," Sacher said.

"It's not just about the money; it's about the richness of the benefits. Students choose to remain under a health plan provided by their parents or their jobs. These plans must meet five criteria to satisfy university standards. The health plan must have 100% of coverage each year, prescription coverage, mental health coverage for issues like test anxiety or eating disorders, a provider network in Tallahassee and no discrimination against female students who become pregnant," Sacher said.

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

"We are always reviewing ways to enhance students' educational experience at FSU and know that healthy lifestyles positively affect student success," Sacher said.

Robert Wirag, director of Health Services at UCF, agrees that the mandate and emphasizing the importance of insurance is a good move.

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"The task force recommended that the board addresses need-based financial aid to help with costs of insurance premiums," Wirag said.

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"It's all yours."

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Pharmacy: 407.823.6337
Wellness Center: 407.823.5841
www.hs.ucf.edu
Head-on collision kills 1, critically injures 7
CANTONMENT
Investigators were trying to determine Monday what caused a head-on collision that killed three people and critically injured a teenager.

Patrick E. Hines, 25, of East Brainerd, Ala., was driving a northbound automobile when the vehicles collided on the 2-story bridge over the Tennessee River. Rabbi Joseph Teicher, 42, of Chattanooga, was pronounced dead at the scene. He was the third person killed in the crash.

Another passenger in Odom’s vehicle, Roxy Cook, 27, of Cantonment, was pronounced dead at the scene. Authorities said.

The total involved in the crash was 23-year-old Michael M. Lincoln, 7, of Cantonment, was listed in critical condition at the hospital.

FHP Lt. Patrick K. Hynes, 49, of Jacksonville, and Odom’s passenger, Kimmeth Lynn Odom, 49, of Cantonment, were pronounced dead at the scene. Authorities said.

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Frenzy starts at Memory Mall, ends with surprises

own funds for receivable promotional signs that were planned around the theme of Greek Life and gave potential candidates a preview of what is to come. Glittery signs displaying the phrases “Party Piles of T-shirts. The sounds of dancing for the kickoff events and the music of the game. It’s going to be more than just a game; it’s going to be a show.”

By getting those guys excited about the event, Lloyd was inspired to help guarantee a canoe to downtown. Lloyd is flattered that the project is getting off the ground and hopes for future opportunities to educate students about what it means to be a member of an fraternity. Lloyd was working as an associate director of Greek life when he had the idea for the project. Lloyd and Garman, both of whom were involved in the project, are looking forward to seeing the project come to fruition.

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UCF’s student growth frozen until solution found

As of Aug. 29, 760 students were enrolled in the plan that covers intramural sport activity and 100 percent of services provided by the Student Health Center with no deductible.

"I can finally look a parent in the eye and say I wouldn’t buy this plan for my son or daughter," Wign said.

As more students sign up, he said it is possible that the premium costs could go down, and any monetary benefits would also be back toward student services. But until then, the savings are otherwise, health insurance coverage is optional for UF students.

Nysa Mustipher works as a personal assistant in Orange County Public Schools while studying to become a physical therapist at UCF. "Unfortunately, if student athletes twist an ankle, they’re liable to come back home," Mustipher said.

She explained that an ambulance ride for an uninsured student could cost them $2,500 for an ambulance ride with basic life support and $3,000 for an ambulance with IV or other serious life support needs, plus an $8 per mile fee, which is billed separately from other hospital costs.

Though students must have financial aid to the board, Maria Pecora, director of governmental affairs at UCF, worries it would create an access issue.

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

"If you’re looking at people who aren’t in the middle class, that’s a major issue," she said.

"I think it will separate income classes. In some ways it would keep students from getting accepted," Michael Maggiore, 18, said. He would be concerned about the money if UCF decided to mandate health insurance. "If I could afford it, I would have health insurance," Maggiore said. "If you drive without car insurance, you’re an idiot."
UCF Knights survive scoreless second half to claim victory in season-opening shocker

**UCF won because...**

- They gave the ball to Kevin Smith early and often. The Wolfpack had to know he was coming and they still couldn’t stop him. Smith finished with 277 yards on 35 carries, both career highs.

- Their defense was dominant. They gave up just 25 points in 12-of-24 passes in the game for 93 yards. For six tackles or interceptions. It was critical that they made it look easy.

- They forced five turnovers. UCF had a season-high nine takeaways in the game, but a few Knights who were competing in their first college football game played crucial roles.

- Freshman linebacker Lawrence Young and A.J. Guyton had two interceptions each. Young completed the start of the game and got a win, he was sacked again on his seventh pass attempt for a safety.

**NEXT GAME**

UCF vs. Texas

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Knights shake fire delay, Seahawks in win

By CONTRIBUTING WRITER
RYAN BASS

On Saturday, the Knights completed their second straight bowl victory, coming from behind to defeat the Wolfpack 25-23 in their first match of the Colorado Invitational.

"We had a lot of momentum coming out of (the delay) and really wanted it," said senior Henry Heppert, who totaled 3 kills and 7 blocks in the match. "We just wanted to put out there and give it everything we had." Heppert was the only player that could truly be on the floor for the 20-minute delay, and he took the opportunity to play a little more.

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Knights score first, allow three consecutive goals to Bulls in loss

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"About 10 minutes in, the Knights came out strong after a header by junior Kiel Johnson found the net in the fifth minute with an assist by junior Chris Andaur.

UCF held its 1-0 lead until the 27th minute, when USF junior Kevon Neaves recorded his first of three goals on the night. UCF freshman goalkeeper Sean Johnson made the initial save on a penalty kick by Visions Marshall, but Neaves capitalized on the rebound opportunity for the goal.

First-year Jordan Seabrook gave the Bulls a 2-1 advantage after a header by junior Jordan Cunningham, who was played well by senior James Johnson.

Johnson scored the first goal of three goals on the night in the 27th minute, when he rebounded a shot by Yohance Marshall, but the three-goal lead was largely attributed to a lack of defense.
Second-half lapses nearly ruined UCF's win

Thompson tipped Evans' pass and Young was right behind him to intercept it. Freshman defensive back Darrion Hallman had the first sack of the game and freshman Bruce Miller sacked Evans to the end zone for UCF's first safety since 2006. These four players combined for 21 tackles, including four that went for a loss. Offensively, only five Knights caught passes, but two were freshmen. A.J. Guyton led all UCF receivers with five catches. He finished with 21 yards. Kamar Aiken added a 4-yard reception.

The Knights returned 22 starters from their 2006 season, but contributions from so many new players gives this team a great mixture of youth and experience.

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#### Abstinence is absent-minded

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VOG is passing out flyers at their table promoting free giveaways planned by Broomstrid of Group of Students from UCF who moved into the UCF area in July. They offered free condoms to passersby. Wednesday they are giving away a free copy of the book that includes free condoms, dental floss, for those who come and make sure it's OK.

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The Club Showcase is a series of events that are happening throughout the campus. The goal is to raise awareness about various topics, including sexual education.

### Abstinence vs. Bar Politics

In recent discussions, the Central Florida Democrats gathered at a local bar to debate the pros and cons of abstinence vs. bar politics. The bar was chosen because of its close proximity to the UCF campus, where students can gather for social events and discussions.

A student at the bar said, "It's a great opportunity to discuss these issues in a casual setting. We want to make sure our voices are heard and that we're represented in the political process." Another added, "We need to address these issues head-on to ensure that our community is represented in the decisions that affect our lives."
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