Basketball fever
Men's Basketball scheduled to play likes of UConn, Villanova --- SEE SPORTS. A7

Use it or lose it
The Used's Jeph Howard opens up on his band's latest album --- SEE VARIOUS. A9

Vigil planned for dead student
Man was struck crossing Alafaya

JENNY ANDREASSON

A candlelight vigil is planned for the UCF student who died Wednesday morning crossing Alafaya Trail.

The vigil is to honor Austin Gilpin will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. around the UCF Reflecting Pond.

Gilpin, a freshman industrial engineering major, fell at the crosswalk and was struck by two cars at 12:09 a.m. Wednesday, according to Florida Highway Patrol spokeswoman Kim Miller.

The 18-year-old Sarasota resident died at the scene.

"The car, which was traveling north, had a green light and at the time of the crash, the drivers will not be charged, Miller said.

"We believe (Gilpin) went to the crosswalk, but he was hit by both cars," Miller said.

Gilpin's car was later found parked in the shopping plaza across the street, Miller said.

PHOTO BY: STUDENT A5

Chemical hazard away from UCF Arena

Stephanie Wilken

A possible chemical hazard temporarily shut down East Plaza Drive, near the New UCF Arena, Thursday morning.

A landscaper with a 6-ft. Ein Landscaping mixed chlorine and sodium in a spray bottle before pressure washing a sidewalk. The spray had residue of the chemical Rise N, Clean, and when the chemical mixed with the bleach-water solution, it created a cloud.

The landscaper experienced respiratory problems and was taken to a nearby clinic and is doing OK, said Marianne Nickles, the Orange County Prosecution informed officer.

The clinic notified police control and treated the landscaper with humidified oxygen, Nickles said.

The OCFR Rise-Mat Squad responded to the call at 9:52 a.m. The landscape was not on the scene when they arrived.

UCF Police responded and assisted in closing East Plaza Drive.

Some residents were affected because of the possible hazard, said Cpt. James Roof of the UCF PD.

They opened East Plaza Drive.

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Homecoming events moving onto campus

Robyn Sossey

Most of the Homecoming 2007 events will be held on campus for the first time in history of the University.

This includes Homecoming Parade, which used to be held downtown Orlando.

The only concern coming by moving all the events onto campus is a possible decrease in community participation.

"Just because we're moving on campus, we still want to give back to the community," Homecoming Director Marc Berkovits said.

"There will be plenty of opportunities to give back to the community with events such as Penny Wars, which involves organizations collecting change in front of the Student Union for four days. All the money from this event will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network. Penny Wars is a partner-

PHOTO BY: PROTEST AS A5

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Date Event Place
Saturday, Oct. 27 Carnival Memory Mall
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Monday, Oct. 29 Chalk in the Walk Movie Theatre
Tuesday, Oct. 30 Concert Hunger
Wednesday, Oct. 31 Skit Knight Colbourn Hall
Thursday, Nov. 1 Concert Knight Colbourn Hall
Friday, Nov. 2 FQ Live! Student Union
Saturday, Nov. 3 Fire Fight! Football Stadium
Saturday, Nov. 4 Awards Ceremony

Event Place

Field Hockey
Memory Mall
Gymnastics
Field Hockey
Track and Field
Field Hockey
Soccer
Field Hockey
Baseball
Colbourn Hall
Basketball
Memorial Arena
Football
Memorial Arena
CRISTON CAMPUS

Gov. impressed with UCF campus

JENNY SUDERSY
Staff Writer

Gov. Charlie Crist made a surprise visit to UCF Wednesday after attending another event in Central Florida.

Crist was in town to deliver the keynote address at the Florida Department of Children and Families Dependency Summit in Orlando.

In his brief visit to UCF, Crist toured the College of Optics and Photonics, the Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers (CREOL), and the Institute for Simulation and Training, research facilities located in Research Park.

Although Crist didn’t hold a press conference, he made one statement saying, “I think what we need to do is have a three-tiered system,” in relation to the differential tuition bill.

After greeting students and faculty, Crist met with UCF President John Hitt and discussed the research opportunities UCF offers.

“Every time you turn around there’s something new at UCF,” Crist said to Hitt. “I’m so impressed with this campus.”

In a surprise visit on Wednesday, Gov. Charlie Crist met with President John Hitt to discuss research opportunities.

Crist said he hopes that it will push $5 billion into the economy.

“The way to do things that will pay off in economic development,” Hitt said. “I think if they did half of that, it’s worth doing.”

Crist was introduced to Student Body President Brandon Hollinger and congratulated him on being the first woman president at UCF.

Dr. M.J. Soileau, vice president for Research was thrilled to have Crist visit campus.

“I think it’s a better impression than reading it, so we hope the government will know what UCF is about,” Soileau said.

He also said that it is a chance to impress the governor with the quality of research at UCF.

After visiting the CREOL building, Crist headed to Research Park.

The visit was cut short due to weather conditions. Crist promised to come back for a return visit with more time to see the main campus and the Lake Nona campus.

LOCAL WEATHER

Today

MOSTLY

SUNNY

High: 91°

LOW: 73°

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today mostly sunny with a high of 91°. East-southeast wind between 5 and 15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly clear with a low of 73°. Northeast wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Saturday

High: 92°

LOW: 73°

Sunday

High: 92°

LOW: 75°

CHANCE T-STORMS
Former prisoner speaks out for Chinese reform

JESSICA SUNDAY

"I'm free," said Harry Wu, the executive director of the Legal Research Foundation, in an interview with the students present at the forum. "Today and Tomorrow, "I'm free," he said again. "China:" We have the power to stop talking, but in China the leader has the superpower to force you to stop talking. We also spoke about organ transplants and that 90 percent of the organs used for transplants come from executed prisoners. Toward the close of his speech, Wu predicted that in the 2008 national elections "no president will talk about China" because Americans do not have a China Policy. "We don't know how to handle problems," Wu said. "We don't understand the Chinese prison system.

Another graduate student, DuPras, has conducted extensive research in Egypt and helps conduct searches, recoveries and identifications of human skeletal remains with local law enforcement. "If we're learning how to conduct a search—which is currently what happens when I get called by the police, university students, or engineers—" DuPras said. "People have to go out there and learn all the techniques for identifying remains, to take their own stories apart and figure out how to let the authorities know about potential discoveries."

For the next year, the class will be assigned to a pig at the end of October when the emaciation begins. Some pigs have been buried beneath the ground you're stepping on. Buried in undisclosed locations, decomposing pigs are being used to simulate mass murderers, and it's up to the forensic archaeology field methods class to find them. Tisha DuPras, who teaches the graduate course, has co-authored two books, Forensic Recording of Human Remains: Archaeological Approaches and The Chronology of Infants and Children. DuPras has conducted extensive research in Egypt and helps conduct searches, recoveries and identifications of human skeletal remains with local law enforcement. "If we're learning how to conduct a search—which is currently what happens when I get called by the police, university students, or engineers—" DuPras said. "People have to go out there and learn all the techniques for identifying remains, to take their own stories apart and figure out how to let the authorities know about potential discoveries."

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Not enough room at the Union

Steve Mullis

With the fall semester underway, many clubs and organizations are set to kick off their first events and meetings.

The problem is there isn’t enough room in the Student Union for all of them.

The most likely place for groups to gather is in the Student Union, added Maribeth Ehasz, vice president of Student Life.

"I think there are points from where you need it. It’s a big responsibility, and you have to have a lot of enthusiasm to do it in order to get people involved, because we’re doing it for everyone, not just ourselves,“ Ehasz said.

The current system allows SDS to reserve rooms in the Union, as long as they request space at least two weeks in advance, free of charge, by registering through Event Services. SDS also reserves rooms through the Event Services online request process at least 50 times per semester, according to their materials coordinator.

"We do believe the students have a right to protest and we’re going to support them from the standpoint of the First Amendment," said John Martino, assistant director of Student Union and Event Services.

Martino said free speech is important in getting itself and others to look more closely at what we do. "What we’re doing is we’re probably going to do more than it might seem at first glance," he said.

"I do believe the students have the right to protest and express themselves in a variety of ways. And that’s in writing now, it wasn’t before," Welch said.

College and University President John Martino said free speech is an important aspect of the club and it should be respected.

"We’re not as vocal as SDS," Martino said, "but we support them from the standpoint that they’re getting their message across.""We’re here, "

Student Union, as early as they can, and check back often. We’re here for the students." Event Services is located on the third floor of the Student Union. Students can call 407-823-8070 to contact the staff.

Comments were taken as a basis for the Constitution. Therefore, when we were asked to expand free speech policies as a starting point and fit the basis of the Constitution.

"I think it’s a good idea to do that," said Matt De Vlieger, an aerospace engineer and one of the Student Union’s alumni so we understand all former students.“

"It’s difficult to effectively run a room in the Student Union,“ said Richo Androff, vice president of Student Life.

Although several bids, or requests for space, were written to expand free speech policies as a starting point and fit the basis of the Constitution.

"I really like the idea of free speech,“ said Matt De Vlieger, an aerospace engineer.

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ship with Knight-thon, the annual dance marathon that UCF holds, which also raises money for the Children’s Miracle Network.

Berkovits said that it will be a good opportunity for smaller organizations to get involved.

"The more people that get into it, the more money goes to the kids," Berkovits said. "We're doing it for the kids."

There will be an aluminum can and Box Tops for Education drive and an off-campus service day on Fri­day and Saturday, will be moved to the weekend and will last for two days on the newly landscaped Memory Mall.

"I'm hoping for a ferris wheel," Berkovits said.

Traditional Homecoming events, such as Spirit Splash, the Homecoming Concert and Comedy Knight, will still take place and will be bigger and better than ever, Berkovits said. Spirit Splash will be held at noon so there will be an increased possibility for good weather. The Homecoming Concert and Comedy Knight will both take place in UCF’s New Arena.

The bands scheduled for the concert are Fall Out Boy, Gym Class Heroes, Mack White ‘T, and Cure is What We Aim For.

The Homecoming Com­mittee has purchased 4,400 tickets for UCF students, and the remaining tickets will be sold to the public.

A thousand tickets will be given out at UCF events, such as Late Knights and football games. The First 200 will be given out Sunday at the Winter­ton Carnival for the New Arena. From noon until 2 p.m., students can visit the Homecoming table for a chance to get their hands on a free ticket.

Another 400 tickets will be given out at regional cam­puses; the amounts are based on the size of each campus.

The remaining 3,000 tick­ets will be given out to stu­dents the day of the concert on a first-come, first-served basis. Students must have their ticket and UCF ID to get into the show, and when stu­dents receive their ticket, their ID will be swiped so that they can't receive more than one.

For seniors, it’s the last chance to enjoy UCF Home­coming as a student.

"I'm taking it in more than ever because I'm a senior," said Amanda Stephen, a theater and communications major. "It's a way for the student body to un­ite. We get to celebrate everything and it's a great opportunity for students."

Bringing events onto cam­pus gives students an oppor­tunity to get involved if they couldn't participate in the off­campus events in the past.

"It will be more accessible on campus, and it's a good rela­ted event more," said Gar­rett Griffin, a senior computer science major.

DD Roshman, a graduate assistant for Homecoming, is excited as well.

"I'm definitely very con­fident in the (Homecom­ing) Board's good decisions," Rosh­man said. "They're on top of planning, and they have big ideas. It's great to work with students about that."

A new Homecoming Web­site will launch in the next week and will provide more information on the planned events.

Having a ball

UCF Men’s Basketball coach Kit Keating signs the Children’s Miracle Network ball held in for the Children’s Miracle Network.

"I’m looking to have more, more, more space on the floor, more people that get excited as well.

"It will be a bigger show from the New Arena, more students will be given out to stu­dents because they'll be able to par­ticipate in more events."

"I think it’s exciting — my first homecoming. It’s a good way to integrate the New UCF Arena and sports ven­ues we have," said Deborah Keating, a sophomore health sciences major.

Some students are excited because they’re able to par­ticipate in more events.

"It’s a really good idea with students’ hectic schedules," said Chris Shako, a senior theater major.

"There are more opportuni­ties to go to more things so you can fit something into your schedule."

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**2007-08 Men's Basketball Schedule**

**THE TOUGHEST TEST**

The Knights will begin one of their most difficult schedules this November

**BRIAN MURPHY**

Every new season presents new challenges for a team.

The UCF Men's Basketball team will have more than its fill of challenges by the looks of its 2007-08 schedule. UCF will begin its regular season at the New UCF Arena on Nov. 26 against Nevada.

The Wolf Pack ended last season ranked 20th in the nation. They made their fourth straight trip to the NCAA Tournament in March, advancing to the second round.

The Knights will face Nevada in this season's opener.

Notable Games:

**Nov. 1**

vs. Nevada 7 p.m.

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UCF will then return home to face Ole Miss on Dec. 8. Connecticut, winner of the 2004 national championship, will also come to the Arena on Dec. 28.

"Without a doubt, this is the toughest non-conference schedule in school history," head coach Kirk Spurway said in a news release. "Some of the best programs in the country will be visiting Orlando, and our fans will have the opportunity to see some excellent college basketball in one of the best arenas around."

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**2007-08 Volleyball Schedule**

**NOTABLE GAMES**

Nov. 1

vs. Nevada 7 p.m.

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The Knights and Rebels will face each other tonight at 7 p.m. Both matches will take place at the New UCF Arena.

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**Jan. 10**

vs. Mississippi State 7 p.m.

**Nov. 22**

vs. Minnesota at 7 p.m. (NCAA Invitational)

**Dec. 29**

vs. Georgia at 7 p.m.

**Feb. 18**

vs. Arkansas, time to be determined

**Women's soccer set for home**

UCF Invitational will start tonight

**PAUL BRENNER**

Sport Editor

After starting off the season 1-1 on the road at the Tennessee Lady Vol Classic, the UCF Women's Soccer team is gearing up for its next two matches in the UCF Invitational, which starts tonight.

The Knights will face a couple of 2-0 teams. University of Nevada-Las Vegas and University of California-Davis.

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Goalkeeper Jennifer Main recorded 11 saves in the Knights' season-opening win over Minnesota and allowed only two goals in the tournament. She had an .853 save percentage and was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Forward Hanna Wilke led the Knights with six shots, while midfielder Beth Thomas led the Knights with five assists.

The Knights' first match of the tournament will come against UNLV, a team they beat 3-2 in Las Vegas last year.

"The UNLV match will be one of our games that can go either way," head coach Amanda Cromwell said. "Both games will come down to the little things."

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**Men's Basketball Schedule**

**VOLLEYBALL**

**MICHIGAN, MONTANA ST., SEP 7-8/9**

This weekend the Knights will play the Michigan Wolverines in Ann Arbor, Mich., then travel to the north in the form of Montana State. The Knights will look to get back on track after Tuesday's 2-0 loss in the opening round of the Wide World of Sports Classic.

**THE BASS SPICE CLASSIC**

**Nov. 1-3**

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**Women's Soccer Schedule**

**UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-DAVIS, SEP 7**

UCF will play the University of California-Davis Aggies on Sep 7. The Aggies are a West Coast Conference team ranked 9th in the nation.

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**Polls could include Appalachian St.**
AP to allow subdivision teams to enter at the national top 25

Paul Newberry

After pulling off one of the greatest upsets in college football history, Appalachian State - still being ranked up.

The Associated Press voters expressed interest in putting Appalachian State on their ballot after the Mountaineers shocked No. 5 Michigan last weekend. But the poll guidelines, which are administered by the media organization that conducts the AP Top 25, exclude teams not in conferences that are members of the NCAA Division I-A, now officially known as the Football Bowl Subdivision.

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The Used toiled through surgery, lineup changes to make Lies for the Liars

BRANNON BIELICH
Staff Writer

"If you're stuck in a room with mad scientists, you're going to start picking up math," The Used bassist Jeph Howard said, metaphorically explaining how he and his band mates fed off each others' musical abilities when they created Lies for the Liars, the multi-platinum group's latest release.

After touring to support 2004s Love and Death, the Utah natives pushed themselves and ultimately wrote all songs for Lies, but just 3 tracks made the final cut and, according to Howard, it was pretty clear which songs would survive. "It was, 'Hospital' is the best song that we've ever written," he said during a telephone interview hours before Wednesdays soldout show at House of Blues. "I think that was already a rock; it had to go on there. 'Pretty Handsome Awkward' ['Lies' latest single] was another one." The opening track, "The Ripper," presented the greatest challenge, Howard said. "It was in and out, in and out. It was finished, and then it wasn't finished. Then we read it, and then it was messed again," he said. "That one just [Demons], a mess, but it turned out to be one of my favorite songs. It just feels great to play that one live," he said. According to Howard, The Used, which also includes singer Bert McCracken, guitarist Quinn Allman and drummer Dan Whitehorne - recorded an additional nine songs planned for release on an EP early next year.

Howard said he likes these songs but <is> glad they were kept off Lies. "It makes them special in a way," he said. "We can play them live and they always going to be new songs until they come out on the LP." The Used released Lies in May and prepared to kill the road. However, the band canceled several shows and Worped Tour dates when McCracken underwent surgery to remove a node on his vocal cord. The band took the recovery stage day by day and did not want to return until McCracken recovered. Howard said Howard also said fans should not notice any differences in McCracken's vocal sound, which arguably includes as much screaming as singing. "It's the same old Bert," he said. "He's living great and singing great. His voice sounds awesome, and he's keeping his health." As for Brian Senners on Lies, Howard said the band was more in tune and Howard was "more of a meaningful record that's about love and lust, and the pro

Bassist Jeph Howard, left, and band The Used, drummer, performed Wednesday at a sold-out show in the House of Blues. (Photo by Brandon Bielich, Staff Writer, Orlando Sentinel.)
Eleventyseven should get eighty-sixed

AMANDA K. SHAPIRO

Apple’s iTunes has employed an interesting tool for categorizing songs. You may know it as a potpourri. It takes a band, tells you who they are, and tells you what makes you wait until you’ve reached a song from before you realize you’ve been tricked.

Take the band Eleventyseven for instance. When a former first sampler any of the 12 tracks off their new album, Galactic Conquest, they will notice a trend.

All of the songs sound "terrible." Yet, when the chords over at iTunes decided to place Eleventyseven into a genre, the band was listed as "rock."

"That’s lies the problem," What iTunes has failed to notice is that in recent interpretation of rock music has been accidentally fused with a subgenre known as "trob-"apop-garbage," Fret, we’ll call it a momentary lapse of judgment.

The album cover for Conquest looks like three peepalwrestling Ghouseboats floating in space.

For most people, this should have been a gigantic red flag.

The select few who didn’t catch that initial warning were forced to insert the CD into their disc player or double-click the MP3 file.

At this point, listeners more likely aimed into the compilation’s Chippendale flashback phase, which was then followed by a surreal mental image of that guy who likes to dress up like Rush Hour 3.

It’s bad enough, marketing a band off their new music on a site that the band was never intended to place Eleventyseven into a genre, and making use of it.

But again, I’ve mentioned that it also makes it all the more reliable until 90s music is properly categorized. The band offers multiple versions of the song “It’s Beautiful“ and “How It Feels (To Be Without You).” It is indeed a rarity to see artists take their own songs and try to make them worse.

But also, someone has to do it. Listeners who haven’t jumped of a balcony might opt for a less volatile reaction and simply boycott the band.

Perhaps labeling series according to what they really sound like is a bad marketing scheme. It might lead to something easy such, as setting higher industry standards for those choosing to be categorization.

Eleventyseven will head to Baltimore for a Now it show at Steampunk.

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The House of Death is a New Orleans-based punk band, and their new album, The Fall of the House of Death, is a must-listen for fans of the genre. The band’s sound is a mix of raw energy and political activism, making for an intense and thought-provoking listening experience.

The album opens with a powerful track called “Red, White, and Black,” which features a joint performance by Alvin and the Chipmunks and Franky the Freeloader. The lyrics are a political statement against police brutality and social injustice, and the song’s fast-paced rhythm and driving guitar work make it a standout track.

In “The Fall of the House of Death,” the band explores themes of decay and ruin, capturing the chaotic and turbulent nature of modern society. The song’s haunting melody and brooding atmosphere create a sense of unease, leaving listeners feeling both disturbed and engaged.

The album concludes with a powerful and emotional track titled “Amanda K. Shapiro.” This song is a tribute to the band’s frontwoman, who is also the author of this piece. The lyrics express a deep sense of loss and sadness, and the song’s somber tone is underscored by a lone guitar and minimal percussion.

Overall, The Fall of the House of Death is a masterful work of music that combines politics, social commentary, and raw musical talent. The band’s dedication to their craft is evident in every track on this album, and they are sure to be a force to be reckoned with in the punk rock community for years to come.

THE DRIPPER SIDE

Professors need to learn to get Wild with it

GREAT LINTHER

For the college veteran, there are a number of first day speeches that have been heard numerous times. Challenging is bad, but showing up is, in fact, a good idea, and silence, oh God, for God’s sake.

These suggestions have all been given countless times by countless professors and they have all fallen on deaf ears. However, there is one such speech which has been appearing more often in the professor’s repertoire. Wikipedia.org is a Web site overviewed in the deepest regions of hell, and using it will immediately result in the death of a loved one.

Now, I frequent Wikipedia regularly, and my loved ones are still alive. I could just use the Web site however, but don’t. Regardless, the logic behind the warning seems sound, the information on Wikipedia.org is often erroneous, and making use of it can be an academic death. But again, I’ve never had any problems with the Web site in my personal life.

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**Films Excite from Yuma to Paris**

**Three movies that have it all**

**WILLIAM GOSS**

**YUMA**

A couple of movies have passed since Van Helsing did his double-duty making sure that Glenn Ford caught that train and that Christian Bale extend the same courtesy to Russell Crowe in his remake of that minor classic.

At first, it seems that Man­gold may have missed the mark, allowing the woes of former Dan Evans (Bale) to move him too far ahead, as if unforeseen circum­stances now had to save the notion of doing what’s right. However, when it comes to proving­-worrying­-of outlaw Blas Borda (Crowe), it becomes apparent that the nobility of the matter has not been lost on this cast and crew.

The situation remains interestingly text­-based, as all stands to narrowly miss the mark, and the cast and crew­-as­a-whole­-are­-in­-reality­sufficiently­-solid­-throughout, even when up against angry Apach­es or the really bad teeth of Luke Wilson.

The action, particularly the climactic shoot-out, certainly proves exciting, and Man­gold thankfully takes advantage of digital interference for the most part in his effort to make an old-fashioned West­ern into Yuma, and Wade’s gang, a hyper­-solid­-through­-even­-inherently­-taut­-as­Wade’s­gang­-even­-in­the­-climactic­shoot-out, certainly.

***10 to Yuma***

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