Par for the course

UCF women start out season with third-place finish — SEE SPORTS, A9

Stepping up

Unofficial line dancing club, the Country Kickers, has big goals — SEE NEWS, A2

Med school may lose $4.7M

Gov. Crist introduces new budget proposal

ROBERT SLYDE
Staff Writer

Despite potential budget revisions to the College of Medicine, UCF officials are confident they will continue to make progress toward becoming accredited.

"We're increasing full speed toward accreditation and we're working toward opening our medical school on schedule," Col·lege of Medicine Dean Deborah German said.

On Friday, Gov. Charlie Crist introduced legislation that would potentially cut $4.7 million from the proposed budget for the College of Medicine.

The proposal must be passed by the Florida Legislature before it can take effect.

"We are disappointed in potential reductions, but very

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UCF PD truck debuts at Arena

JESSICA SUNDAY

Fans at Sunday's Arena open house got a first glance at the UCF Police Department's latest addition to the campus fleet and new "ticketed-out" truck.

The truck was strategically placed before the eyes of thousands of onlookers in front of the stadium at every home game this season. The four-door truck, donated by Carl Black Automotive on East Colonial Drive, has been fully decorated with a design chosen by the police department.

A donation like this has never happened before for the UCF PD.

"We graciously accept it," Capt. James Roop said.

Roop said that the police department was grateful for a local dealership willing to make a deal with the intent of getting a vehicle to showcase the police department's respect and to create better relations within the community.

The new stadium was an appropriate fit for advertising means too.

"We will open up the door for people to talk to us," Roop said.

The truck "will be the face" of the community, he said, since many people can relate to cars, especially "ticketed-out" vehicles like the new truck.

The intent of the truck is to catch people's eyes as a way to create an easier avenue for conversation with the police department and to alert students that there is an on-campus police force.

Stephanie Wilken

A UCF student received a fellowship worth $30,000 from NASA for his work exploring how shuttle landings affect dust, soil and gravel. The fellowship is renewable for a second year at the university.

"This is important because lunar soil has a lot of dust," Wilken said. "The device affects dust, soil and gravel.

Students' work may land on moon

NASA fellowship worth $30,000

STEPHANIE WILKEN

The Student Government Association is planning to expand the number of computer labs that offer printing services on campus next fall.

The move will help alleviate the heavy (and long) wait times that affect many students in the 50 computer labs. The lab offers free printing and is located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Free printing is part of the platform that Student Body President Brandon Hollingsworth, junior political science major, presented for the 2007 SGA election.

"It's something that stu-
Packing passes lottery clarification

The Student Government Association will be notifying the winners of four of the packing passes today for Saturday's football game.

Student season ticket holders, who had their parking passes automatically entered into the lottery, will be notified today if they won a packing pass.

If all four who won the "Student lottery tickets" ran out, the competition will be opened back up for others to sign up for the packing pass lottery. WBCR will be providing information on when they will not be able to do this.

Student SG leaders will be notified today that they will be sent today notifying the winning students of their packing pass, said the Student Government Association's president Brandon Hollinger said. WBCR will mail out each seat-winner could pick up their winning passes in the business office on the second floor of the Student Union.

The 500 parking passes, which SG received free of charge from UCF Athletics, are located in packing garages and service lots in the Gold Zone.

Dad of four, the winning parking passes will be available at every home game this season. If the system for distributing the packing passes among them is the same for each game.

"I see the process for it, but 500 students will be the same for each game," said Hollinger.

AROUND CAMPUS
News and notices for the UCF community

ERGA speaker to hold discussion

This Thursday 2006 class of the Leadership Florida class will be speaking today about the ERGA and their work in the legislation in the Key room of the Student Union.

The event will run from noon to 1 p.m. at the Luria Library, and will be under the Florida ERA ratification bill, which is now before the Florida Legislature.

BEYOND UCF
To hold in hold meeting Thursday

The Student Residence Services Board and the Speculative Realty Coordinating Committee will hold their next collective bargaining session in room 233 in 2000 of the Community Arts Center.

The event will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and for more information, contact sandrews@mail.ucf.edu.

LOCAL & STATE
Keep cool with bandannas you may have worn

Gator fans love bandannas. If you can have a bandanna on your head, why not on your neck?

It's a[PHRASE missing]

William Richards

The corner of Gemini Boulevard and East Plaza Drive has seen an increase in development of a music scene in a music scene.

One of the more notable music to this area of the campus is the Burnett Honors College's room establishment of a living learning community called Tower III.

Living learning communities are an alternative way to housing.

The traditional definition of a living learning community is a community in which residents students of the same major live together."Director of the LEAD Scholars Gary Morgan has said that Tower III is a new type of conceptual Tower III places students of different majors under one roof, but still them through their participation in the living learning community.

Some say it's too soon to see the benefit of the LEAD Scholars program. "It's very new," said Natalie Underberg, Tower III resident and LEAD Scholar. "But for the LEAD Scholars it is a community, but that it doesn't necessarily warrant a social aspect to separate from the academic." The goal is "bigger living," Underberg said. "I'm hoping that a cohort develop among the students, as it often does when people live together and the same faculty teach small classes." Underberg is also considering planning club to hone their line dancing skills.

This fall, Eric Allegree is a third-year LEAD resident student of the Burnett Honors College. "I've been running an all-LEAD residential living learning community.

The Burnett Tower III is UCF's first titled living learning community, but LEAD scholars has already been running an all-LEAD residential building in the Academic Village for several years, Morgan said.

T-Tower is Annex, a third-year LEAD scholar who lived in the LEAD building for two years. "It hasn't even been a noticeable difference in my grades since leaving," Allegree said. "Now that I've graduated LEAD, my grades are actually a little higher, but that's likely because I'm now taking classes for my major instead of general education classes." Allegree said he still hangs out with his friends from his LEAD even though he is now as connected to the program. The greatest benefit of being there for him was accessing with his LEAD team and also last but not least being part of group with positive study habits.

The LEAD community benefits the students by giving them an instant community." Morgan said. "Until the students become connected to the campus they have an instant group of people that can be a common bond with them. That makes their transition from high school to college much easier."

In addition to the students naturally evolve friends that last beyond that initial interaction.

The difficulty of a student's transition from high school to college depends on a variety of factors, UCF Counseling Center psychologist Andrew Blair said. "A source of stress may be the fear of getting used to a lot of stress, new environment in college is something that may have to do the first time. A group can be a way of gaining support, information and the idea of community dealing with things.

Rachel Davis, resident and digital media major, agreed with Allegree. "The atmosphere is really good," Davis said. "Any events that are going on they let know; they'll knock on my door and invite me to late night and we can all walk, downtown together."

Also on every floor there is a study room that everyone goes into, so I feel like "I should go in and study too." When developing a living learning community, Morgan stressed that the designers insulate identify a group that can benefit from the program. It is hoped that Burnett residents of Tower II will have the same positive experience in their fellow students in Academic Village.

"We hope to be a family out," said Joshua Wilkins, LEAD scholar and computer engineering major. "We all live together; we study together and we're real good friends too." Sam Elliot said.

Student union president Jenny Sidersky, a senior in communications major, said, "I think we should be able to get everyone to come out to this event.

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 Bin Laden urges sympathizers to join the ‘carnival of martyrs’
A commission on the first day of testifying vowed to learn more about Madeleine and others involved in the crash. She said the investigation needs to improve the quality of higher education and make it easier for an increasingly diverse population to earn a college degree. Reports by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education and others have concluded that the United States is slipping behind other developed countries in the proportion of people who own degrees. The report’s findings are based on a survey of 1,200 respondents in 2005. The World is Flat warned that the country’s needs to improve higher education and how new learning environments and other forms of society foster innovation if the United States is to remain competitive in an increasingly global economy.

A commission on the future of higher education, convened by the U.S. secretary of education, issued a wide-ranging report that called for creating a culture of change and moving more emphasis on improving how well colleges perform, especially as their costs rise. A major lawmakers’ report into the student loan industry has led political leaders to call for more public options to make changes in how they finance college.

Proposals to deal with many of the key higher education issues have made their way into the platforms of the presidential candidates. Among the plans of the Republicans and eight Democratic presidential candidates are those that would help families pay for college, broaden access to higher education, and improve how colleges use national data and other training programs to contribute to economic growth.

Many Democrats, for instance, have called for expanding federal student aid and increasing funds for college preparation for students from low-income families. Candidates from both parties have talked about improving the nation’s competitiveness by increasing federal funding for research and expanding graduate fellowships for science.

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NASA fellowship can be renewed

"There are a lot of opportunities on the moon and Mars that we can live off of, so we just have to learn how to extract them," Metzger said. "It's worth it. You will be looking for the Northwest Persians, they didn't bring all the food and water, they collected along the way."

The NASA fellowship will enable Harben and the team to solve problems, such as what would happen if a shuttle landing damaged the dust, soil, and gravel on the moon's surface.

The team comprises NASA, UCF and contract employees at Kennedy Space Center. They will work on projects from developing simulations to building an instrument that will measure dispersed particles on the surface of the moon.

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The real experience that one can get out of an institution is this, very good for the university and the student," in addition, the fellowship allows Harben to work on PELT throughout his Ph.D., Rolland said. "It's important to put something on the moon and be able to go back to the Earth."

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Women's cross country makes its debut

On Sunday and Monday, the UCF Women's Golf team took its show on the road to Verona, Wis., to open its fall season at the Badger Invitational.

Despite the challenges of a long road trip and poor weather, the Knights put together a strong performance, finishing third in the Mountain Dew Invitational on Friday.

UCF's fall season opened with a third-place finish in the NCAA regional poll at Wisconsin. Hurwitch breaks par for first time at UCF on her way to second place.

The freshman duo of Jennifer Alger and Alisa Smith finished just seven shots behind the individual champion, Iowa's Kendra Hansen. Tarmi had a solid college golf debut, finishing tied for 11th at 1 over par.

Senior Karen Kozub placed 21st in the individual standings, and sophomore Jenny Clausen (27th) finished 11th with a time of 18 minutes, 34.37 seconds, a personal best.

Senior Elizabeth Miller (26th) finished 11th, tying for 13th. The junior finished 11th, one shot behind that of the individual champion, Iowa's Kendra Hansen.

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Nielsen leads UCF's men to 2nd place, finishes 16th overall in Gainesville

Mike Brewer

UCF Women's Basketball head coach Joi Williams announced the schedule for her team's 2007-08 season Saturday.

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The team will open the season against Southern Miss, and the men will be without two of their top three scorers from last year.

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The Knights will be counting on some of their younger players to step up as 10 freshmen and two sophomores are listed in the lineup.

UCF returns just two players from its 2006-07 team, Amber Long and Jackie Akers, and neither averaged more than six points per game last season.

Only two other teams in C-USA do not return starters who averaged at least 10 points per game last year: Tulane and Tulsa.

The two players that UCF returns are the fewest in C-USA. All other teams return at least four at the forefront.

Tulane and SMU bring back 10 players each, while Rice returns six of its seven. UCF also returns four of six.

Despite having the men's team picked to finish last and the women to finish sixth in the SEC preseason poll, The Commodores started off the season on a high note.

The women finished second and the men finished third in the Belmont/Vanderbilt Openers.

The Commodores will rely on freshman Ria Jorgensen to put up another solid performance in the classic. She finished fourth overall in the 4K in the opener and was named the SEC Female Freshman of the Week. Her time of 14:28.8 was the second fastest time in Vanderbilt history.

The Knights will be leaning on an older crowd. The top three UCF women finishers from Friday were all upperclassmen. On the men's side, four of the top five Knights were upperclassmen.

Women's basketball posts schedule for next season

A young Knights team will play 16 games in the New UCF Arena in 2007-08, including 2 tourneys

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Mytl is a graduate of the Class of 2002 and was surveyed for the Forbes ranking. He, like many of our accomplished alumni, is a testament to what you can do with the essential business skills delivered by a Rollins MBA.

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INFORMATION SESSION
Tuesday, September 18 at 6:00 pm
Rollins College, Crammer Hall/Bush Executive Center
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Beautiful 5 bedroom house located near UCF. The goal is to have a female roommate to share the house. New furniture, UCF ROOMS FOR RENT! 4 bedroom 4 bath.

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Large 3 rooms

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