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**Shrine Circus is here to stay**

Contract honored despite protest

TARA YOUNG Special to the Florida Times-Union

Despite spirited, on-campus protests from two animal rights groups, UCF President John Hitt announced Tuesday that UCF would continue to allow the Shrine Circus to bring their animal acts to the campus each year.

"As a Knight for the Animals: Oppose Animal Acts at UCF" was one message that went out to students in animal rights groups — "The UCF Body of Animal Rights Campaigners and The Animal Rights Foundation of Florida — convened Monday afternoon outside Miller Hall.

While Hitt held a private meeting with his administration inside, the activists displayed signs and handed out information about awareness and safety.

"The major claim is the Shrine Circus dirty hands on animal cruelty," ARFF officials met with Hitt in May to explain the annual cruelty cases and citations of interference. The Shrine Circus has accrued with the United States Department of Agriculture, including failure to provide veterinary care, adequate shelter from the elements, and failure to handle animals in a manner that prevents trauma and harm and ensures public safety.

"There were no ICCUP Knights," said Sydnei Whiteout, a senior at Rollins College. "There were no ICCUP Knights."

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**UCF students join protest in Louisiana**

SARA TRES & BRYAN RASH Staff Writers

Thursday, on what should have been a regular morning of classes, 25 UCF students stepped off a bus in Jena, La., to join a rally of more than 7,000 in support of a case that has divided the nation.

The case, which is known as the Jena Six, caused national attention recently through Internet sites such as YouTube and Facebook.

In September 2005, a black student set himself on fire at Jena High School that was traditionally occupied by white students. The next day, three nooses hung from its branches. The activity resulted in suspension for the students who hung the nooses, but the issue remained.

Last year, a schoolyard fight broke out between six black students and one white student. The white student was hospitalized and released the same day.

No charges were filed against the white student, and six black teens were arrested. Five were originally charged with attempted second-degree murder charges. Now Bell awaits potential charges filed in juvenile court. As for the other five students, the charges remain.

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O.J. TROPHY winner led an armed man into his home to merely retrieving items that had been in the home during the night before his release, including surrendering. The right to ownership of the goods is the issue that could imprison him up his girlfriend, but Simpson did not enter a plea. Simpson did not enter a plea.

Gone was the slight smirk he emptied a plane so he could have cameras. He nodded and smiled his shoulder, but Simpson was not expected in the courtroom around midnight - not at last week's game may not be the case at the upcoming game. The UCF Police Department recruited many other law enforcement agencies to help secure the stadium and all surrounding attractions for each game. Although the support staff members will remain constant, the allocation of people will be different this week to ensure maximum visibility.

While the UCF Police has the highest number of law enforcement personnel, a UCF Police Office also has jurisdiction over the event.

The OUCF plans to remain at the same level of manpower as last weekend's game against Florida State University. However, at UCF, a good sign for us. We are hoping that there will be enough of a police presence and control so that people don't start taking advantage of us," Boop said.

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The top of a document about indie music venues and UCF bike policies.

### Web sites, venues keep indie music thriving by UCF

**WILLIAM RICHARDS**

The UCF Police Department and dance, music and theatre faculty and students from many departments have been working together to establish a bicycle policy for the campus.

The policy was developed in response to a growing number of students who bike to campus. The policy aims to make biking a safer and more convenient mode of transportation.

The student association has been working with the campus police to create a system for registering bikes and issuing permits. The system will help ensure that only registered bikes are allowed on campus.

### Opera goes mobile

**RAYMOND ROOPE**

The Florida Orchestra has launched a new mobile app that allows fans to purchase tickets and stream concerts on the go.

The app is available for iOS and Android devices and features a user-friendly interface that makes it easy to find concert dates, purchase tickets, and stream live concerts.

### The ultimate in air travel

**VIVIAN MORTENSEN**

United Airlines has introduced a new mobile app that allows passengers to check in and track their flights from anywhere.

The app is available for iOS and Android devices and includes features such as real-time flight updates, luggage tracking, and mobile boarding passes.

### New bike unit pedaled campus

**BRIAN VAN VUGT**

UCF has launched a new bike unit to improve safety and security for students who bike to campus.

The bike unit will be staffed by sworn officers who will be responsible for enforcing bike and pedestrian safety rules.

The bike unit will also work with other campus departments to promote biking and encourage students to use alternative modes of transportation.
The cause of the fire was not immediately known.

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**Crowd chants ‘free Jena Six’**

The crowd, estimated at 1,800, marched toward the center of Jena, La., on Tuesday, the anniversary of the first bail hearing of the Jena Six.

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**At the rally included the following speakers:**

- The Rev. Al Sharpton
- The Rev. Jesse Jackson and Martin Luther King III
- The UCP group was too far back to hear anything.

The students did not observe any violence. They described the rally as peaceful and uplifting, and said that it gave them a warm feeling to know that people care.

Jeron Johnson, 20, a juvenile health sciences major said he couldn't believe how much an enormous rally could be so peaceful.

Some people sat in trees around the building, some danced to music, while others chanted "free Jena Six" over and over again.

"Just having this rally for one day creates more news coverage and more people will be aware of it," said Jesus de Leon, 22, an international relations graduate student.

At the rally, de Leon spoke to a New Orleans woman who said she wanted to make sure the provost knew they were there.

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**The Old Gold Rule Committee Review**

The GRRC is a standing committee at the University of Central Florida charged with making recommendations for updating the GOLDEN RULE student handbook. Membership to the committee consists of seven students. Four are appointed by the Student Body President and three are selected by the Vice President for Student Development and Enrollment Services. Meetings are open to faculty, staff, students, and university administration.

All proposals made by faculty, staff, administration, or members of the committee shall be submitted to the Gold Rule Committee at grrc.ucf.edu. The proposal shall then be sent to all members of the Committee via e-mail within 48 hours of receiving the proposal.

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**Fall 2007 Meetings Dates/Times/Location:**

- Thursday, October 4, 3:30-5:00 PM
- Thursday, October 18, 3:30-5:00 PM
- Thursday, November 1, 3:30-5:00 PM
- Thursday, November 15, 3:30-5:00 PM
- Thursday, November 29, 3:30-5:00 PM
- Thursday, December 6, 3:30-5:00 PM

All meetings will be held in the Office of Student Involvement Conference Room located at the 2nd Floor of the Student Union.
Learning Fair helps freshmen deal with stress

AMANDA BASS

The Student Academic Resource Center’s Learning Fair on Wednesday provided free resources and advisory workshops and allowed freshmen to sign up for the many free resources available to them at UCF. "SARC is your friend; you’re here to support them," said supplemental instruction Leader Gail Hancock in her words

SARC is a great resource and a great place to study. We’re here to support students."

Stefanie Anderson, a second-year elementary education major, offered some insight into how SARC helps freshmen. "SARC is awesome, resourceful and provides a great study area. We’re here to support and assist students as they learn," she said. However, she said that SARC is only one of the many resources available for freshmen. "There are free resources available to all students at UCF, and it serves as the Student Union and tabling a lot more in front of the Student Union," she said. "We want students to take advantage of these services."
Sophomore to see playing time

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

Well, last week was fun, wasn’t it?

The new stadium, the opponent, the build up, the new-look atmosphere on this campus for a football game it all culminated with a fantastic contest that left UCF fans with memories they will share for ever.

But realistically, a memory is all that game is now.

The team and its fans have to refocus and get ready for what is the most important period of the season: the build up, the never-ending with Memphis on Saturday.

This game will feature two offenses with different strengths, strong special teams and a new quarterback for the Knights.

Here are the keys to the game:

The Tigers’ powerful passing offense

While UCF’s offense is centered around running back Cedric Broadway and the ground game, Memphis loves to throw the ball. Quarterback Martin Hankins ranks fourth in the nation in passing yards among quarterbacks who have played only two games. He set a school record with 46 completions in 60 attempts.

The Tigers run the ball by forcing teams to hold the ball. UCF’s three-facing problems will be Memphis’ run game. The Tigers have 183 rushing yards per game as a nation with 183 rushing yards per game as a nation.

MELISSA HEYBOER
Staff Writer

Saturday’s 35-32 loss to the sixth-ranked Texas Longhorns was hard. But it’s over. The Knights have moved on.

Just ask them. “The Texas game is over, we can’t focus on the past,” junior defensive back Jamie Venson said. “That loss hurt, and it’s over now, so we’re just focused on Memphis and ready to start the conference off right.”

The UCF football team has more important things to worry about than the shoulda, woulda and coulda that made up Saturday night’s near upset.

In fact, Saturday’s game against the visiting Tigers is arguably much more important to the Knights than any top-10 ranked team.

Why?

Saturday’s game marks the Knights’ first Conference USA game of the season. And in them, the conference is all that really matters.

“That’s what you come to school for,” Venson said. “To win championships and win our conference. We just have to step focused and go take care of business with Memphis on Saturday.”

The Tigers are coming off a 23-20 record last season, but cannot be underestimated.

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This season, Memphis have excelled in the one spot that the Knights have not — quarterback.

Tiger quarterback Martin Hankins is ranked No. 63 this season, passing for 462 total yards, while UCF quarterback Kyle Israel has struggled so far this season, ending with 147 yards.

Against the Longhorns, Israel was just 9-of-18 with an interception and two touchdowns. To help with that, UCF head coach George O’Leary said that he will feature a two-quarterback system.

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MEMPHIS

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Memphis relying on passing attack

PREVIEW

UCF ties Miami with 2.8 seconds left

Memphis quarterback Tater McCutchen isn't about to throw in the towel just because the Knights are down a game to the Tigers. "We're not going to give up," McCutchen said. "We're going to work our tails off to make some adjustments and try to win the game." The Tigers limited their opponents to two last in a 35-14 victory, but that doesn't mean the Knights will be easy to stop.

The Hurricanes scored the first goal of the night in the 25th minute, when Brittany Williams, who has 92 yards, was able to get by the entire Miami team line up on the goal line to score the goal at 2 with 2.8 seconds remaining.

"I know we had the best of the chances in overtime," Crowell said. "I think we made some bad decisions and failed on several occasions."

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Despite a few featured scenes, this dopey Snow White update has UCF fading into the background.

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

It feels more difficult than it should to review Sydney White, a sorority-set Snow White riff that was partially filmed on the UCF campus last spring. It’s sitcom-level fare, with Amanda Bynes bumbling it up as Sydney, defending her lot of neurotic outcasts— one sleepy, one sneezy, one sleazy—and stealing the charming Tyler Prince (Matt Long) from the evil Rachel Witchburn (Sara Paxton) at fictional Southern Atlantic University.

There is an errant chuckle or two—at least one stemming from the appearance of the Dolly Parton-esque Dinky (Crystal Hunt)— and some of the fairy tale touches are charming, such as a poisoned apple becoming a poisoned Apple and so on. However, there isn’t a single surprise in the thing, from the first frame to the last. It even ends with one of those eff’n Spartacus speeches, as if there’s any degree of uncertainty as to who will end up taking a stand alongside Bynes and her geeky gang.

Director Joe Nussbaum, who seemed to...
The cast of Across the Universe has recorded covers of Beatles songs for the movie's 15-song soundtrack. The CD also features special guests, such as Bruce Springsteen and Blur. For tickets, visit www.ucfconservatorytheatre.com or call 407-823-2877.
Knight fans reluctant to rush for gold at game

JAVIE SALSEZAN

The Knights take on the University of Memphis Tigers on Saturday, fans are still unsure whether to "Black Out" Bright House Networks Stadium or start a "Gold Rush." And at UCF's game against Texas last week, neither movement caught on. The student section showcased fans wearing black, white, gray or yellow — with a few gold-supported thrown in.

As Hornick, a 20-year-old junior business major, was our first home game ever; so I just wanted to make it special," Boothe said. "That's what's been our current movement because it was originally going to say Gold Rush was a good idea, even though not many participated. "Not the majority are wearing gold, I wish more people were wearing gold," he said.

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Amy Scott, an 18-year-old freshman event management major, and her friend Ashley Bowles, an 18-year-old freshman elementary education major, were their own version of gold T-shirts. They said they made their UCF shirts themselves to show their school spirit.

And at UCF's game against Memphis, the Gold Rush movement was kicked off by a student wearing a "Black Out" shirt that he got from the student union. "My mother was right," he said.

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Scott and Boothe both said they thought the Gold Rush was a good idea. At the first home game, the Knight fans proved that they don't need to wear one color to show school spirit. Whether fans wear black, gold or make their own outfits, the student section in the new stadium will radiate school spirit at the game against Memphis.

THE DRYER SIDE

GARY LONHESS

The dryer side of the week

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Enrollee Scott and Bowles both said they thought the Gold Rush was a good idea. At the first home game, the Knight fans proved that they don't need to wear one color to show school spirit. Whether fans wear black, gold or make their own outfits, the student section in the new stadium will radiate school spirit at the game against Memphis.

City that never sleeps proves mom right on 'real world'

Surely, things couldn't get any worse. But they did, and my mid-life awakening began again before I left for the Big Apple.

While waiting for my flight to board, a roaring voice from the public announce system periodically reminded me that the current terror threat level was orange.

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So I tried to calm my nerves and asked the nearest rabbi suspiciously. "And I'm never going back," I said. "And I'm never going back," I said. "And I'm never going back."
Viggo saves Promises; Chuck is raunchy garbage

William Goss

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