4 straight losses

Volleyball elicits memories of 2006 with consecutive losses — SEE SPORTS, A9

Robbers strike Pegasus Landing

Home invasion occurred in broad daylight

ZAILER ROACH

A resident of Pegasus Landing’s Building Nine became the victim of an armed home invasion at 3 a.m. Sunday.

According to an e-mail UCF police sent to residents of the apartment complex, the victim informed them of the incident. Nicola M., who has asked that her last name not be printed, lives in Building Nine and learned of the home invasion through the e-mail. She said that the complex typically sends warnings whenever there is criminal activity. She has been a resident of the complex for about a year and has heard of other robberies, but, she said, “This one was weird because they [the suspects] usually do it at night.”

In spite of e-mails from UCF police and the complex administration, only a few residents of Building Nine knew about the home invasion, but none who were interviewed knew who the victor was or the details of the incident.

The UCF Police Department has announced that at least four buildings were the site of robberies in the past week. Sergeant Ben Thomas moved into the area at the beginning of the fall semester. “I heard this was a bad place before I moved in,” Thomas said. “I wasn’t too terribly worried.”

Police presence

New suitation opens near Student Union

— SEE NEWS, A2

Troubled students forced to get help

Professors ask that students be examined

LAUREN EBBICH

Depression and suicidal thoughts are fairly common among college students. The UCF Student Health Services reported that a little over 15 percent of students reported considering or attempting suicide in the past year. This statistic is derived from the nationwide average of 19.5 percent of college students, according to Counseling Center data.

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A8 FREE — Published Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays

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“Close friends had told me they were at a party the night before that turned into a fight. They were 11th graders. They were 14, 15, 16. I’m not making that up.”

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EDUCATION

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LOCAL & STATE, A2

TEENAGE GIRL FOUND AFTER FLEEING WITH SEX OFFENDER

Just 15-year-old girl who left home in 2006 was found at the border of a county adjacent to the border of UCP during spring of the fall semester today at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the airport between the UCP Robotics and Howard Phillips Hall.

AROUND CAMPUS, A2

TAKING ON THE FIRST MEETING OF THE FALL SEMESTER TODAY

The National Alliance for Mental Illness will be holding its first meeting of the fall semester today at 4 p.m.

Photojournalism isn’t the only type of photography to be looked at in this way.

Anyone who works with our astronauts and looks into the universe, you’re looking into the past. You’re looking into the past and into the universe, and you’re looking into the past and into the universe, and you’re looking into the past and into the universe.

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THE HEARTBREAK KID

The UCP Police Department came community relations office is located in the Findley W. Washington Center, across from the UCF Bookstore. While people are encouraged to visit the office if they have any questions, concerns or have been victims of any recent crimes, the office won't officially open until Oct. 26.

The LAWS LONG ARM

Local & State

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Girl found after fleeing with suspended license.

BARTOW — Just 15 years old, the girl is the latest in a long string of juveniles. They met online and she disappeared two weeks ago.

In the middle of the night on Monday, she did not show up for the 10-year-old Nashville who knows her from the Internet. Instead, it was a twen­
yo-old-year-old woman with a handgun and heavy rep spray. A forensic search for the girl across Florida on Thursday ended well, as police found her days later Latasha Kenneth of the Florida Panhandle. The sus­
press. William Jackson, who is know­

Local and federal police agencies signed an agreement in the center of campus, close to the Student Union. The establishment and grand opening of this new on-campus facility has been planned for some time now by the department, Student Government Association and others. One main rea­
son for this move is no police can be closer to the student body instead of being situated at the center of the Academic Village.

While the old office will remain open 24 hours a day, the new one will be open, Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and will be more focused on community and media relations, not emergencies. It is located in the John T. Washington Center where the old UCF Federal Credit Union used to be, right next to the bookstore and close to the original UCF Bookstore.

"The whole concept of the office is to be a resource that is open to the community. We are open to the general public, to the students, staff and faculty, to the whole community," said Cpl. James Roop, the community and media relations supervisor for UCP PD.

Roop said he believes the new office will help discourage possible criminal behavior in the area.

"Student Government helped us out," Roop said. "They were very influ­
ental about getting to the right people, saying that they would help us look into this. They wanted us over here to help reduce crime as well.

They know that people are in the area, it will definitely reduce crime."

Roop also said that, with the recent opening of the Bright House Networks Stadium, crime would normally be expected to the given that there are a greater number of people in one area.

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Police search for laptop thief

JESSICA SUNDAY

The UCF Police Department and the Orange County Sheriff's Office need your help in identifying an unknown suspect in a grand theft case.

On Sept. 15, about 1 p.m., two men stole a black leather bag containing a laptop from the desk of an employee at the UCF Human Resources Building in Research Park.

About a half-hour later, Officer Amber Silva was notified of "suspicious persons" at the University Towers on Research Parkway, according to police reports.

A man who may have given officials a fake name and Towers workers told his car to obtain his information after an argument. He accused them of being the man who had stolen the laptop.

He also gave Towers official his badge number and drove away. A witness followed down his vehicle's identification number and tag number, which was later given to the police.

Police are looking for a man, Manuel E. Perez-Rios, who identified himself as a Valensia Community College employee.

Perez-Rios was later arrested at his home in Orlando. Police found the laptop there. Perez-Rios was also found to have outstanding warrants for grand theft, but has since been released.

Perez-Rios is a person of interest in the investigation.

While Perez-Rios is not a UCF student or employee, the other suspect has yet to be identified.

Witnesses also positively identified both the unknown first man and Perez-Rios as the people seeing the laptop on a nearby bike.

"This is how we were able to identify the suspect, however, he is not currently in custody," UCF Police said.

Mangan said the UCF PD is investigating a number of thefts, mostly laptops that have occurred in the last few weeks.

Police are asking that if any one has information regarding the identity of the suspect or the whereabouts of Perez-Rios to please contact Mangan at 407-823-5555.

UCF Police said "If anyone is aware of the suspect, however, he is not in custody."因系学年生弗瑞的·布劳恩

Mangan said that electronics at the TU and others are "not to change their ability to control the theft. Since they have their laptop serial numbers, they have a chance to help people's valuable property and, if stolen, they can help our police secure.

Police say a person is looking for several thousand dollars of cash, checkbook and other electronic but found missing from the building.

Police are investigating a number of-grand thefts, but have not said if they are related.

If you have additional information, you can contact Mangan at 407-823-5555.

Scholarships honor UCF’s 3 ‘first ladies’

Three UCF women were awarded scholarships, Sept. 10 in honor of UCF’s first ladies.

The UCF Women’s Club awarded $30,000 scholarships to Peggy Hightower, Lisa Brown and Jennifer Santiago at their fall luncheon.

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Suicide bomber attacks police

KABUL, Afghanistan - A suicide bomber strapped to a bus driver attacked an army checkpoint outside the capital on Tuesday, killing 13 police and civilians, officials said.

Five policemen were among the 13 killed by the attack, which occurred in the capital's eastern district of Dasht-i Barchi.

"The bomber detonated his payload inside, an attack that killed 13 police and civilians on Tuesday, in Afghanistan's capital in four days, police and witnesses said."

Six policemen were among the 13 killed by an Afghan taxi driver commonly seen in the country's north and a shrewd around the upper half of his body called a cadet, said witness Atiq Wara, who owns a men's clothing shop next to the police station.

"Ten people were wounded in the attack, and 36 people were rescued from the collapsed vehicle," said a police official.

Two more people died in hospital, bringing the number of deaths to 15.

"We expect that 30% of Afghan society is made up of people who run away from the violence when it is too much," said a Kabul-based human rights activist.

The Taliban have claimed responsibility for the attack, which was the latest in a series of bombings and shootings targeting security forces in the country.

FORECASTER

Los Angeles

Forecast predicts 4 more minor storms, 2 hurricanes

William White, a forecaster with the National Weather Service, was calling for four named storms and two hurricanes, including two hurricanes, for the upcoming season.

"We expect October-November to be very active," said White, "so it's going to be a busy period for people who live in the hurricane zone."}

The forecast was made during a news conference at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, which is responsible for tracking and predicting hurricanes in the Atlantic Ocean.

Over the past 50 years, the Atlantic has seen an average of 5.5 hurricanes per season, but the forecast calls for an above-average number of storms this year.

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Colleges to hold open houses on gameday

Schell also gave a report to the Faculty Senate Thursday where he announced that the Stadium will remain open house. This is a college open house, where there will be open house for the people to let visitors gain a better understanding of the academic environment at UCF. The university will help organize it, help with sanitation, and security and any issues that may arise. Also, Schell announced that the Stadium will have its own gameday celebration. Also, Schell said, "The university will help plan the open house."

"We're pleased, so far, with tailgating," Schell said. "It will happen from noon to 2 p.m. and each of the colleges on campus will have its own gameday celebration."

"I'm asking for an endorsement for Faculty Senate," Chopra said. "There were no objections, and it passed."

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While some telescope look like spheres of very cloudy, others have defeates shapes, like cones and hoods and heads.

UCF is one of the few universi­ties with an on-campus observatory. Last said too many people don’t take adve­tages of the opportunities this telescope offers, and these people will be surprised when they discover what they may have missed.

Love that first view “wow” reac­tion when you first look at Saturn and Jupiter,” Last said. “Telescopes are just one of the cool things for people. They help people think about the world and its place in the universe.”

Looking through the telescope helps people realize what a large entity they are part of. Looking through the telescope causes people to realize that “everything has an impact on everything else,” Last said.

Small events can cause big reac­tions,” Last said.

“Humans should take an interest in astronomy,” Last said. “Getting out and learning how things work and figuring out your part of the universe, I think, is important. If you’re learning about the uni­verse and everything con­tains a little bit more, you’re certainly a part of a much bigger picture that extend beyond you.”

The telescope is free to the public on the first and third Wednesday of the month.

William McDonnell, a seni­or aerospace engineering major, said Mars using the telescope.

“It was nice to be able to see it up close,” McDonnell said, “rather than through a textbook.”

Samantha Murray, an undeclared pre-med major Jupiter and Uranus at the telescope.

“You know the planets are real, Murray said, “you know they’re out there.”

Saturn and Uranus are some of the most known on the telescope. It’s very big, you can see the rings clearly, you can see the moons clearly,” Murray said.

It’s interesting trying to come up with your part in the universe, the time of semester varies, prospective viewers must check the observatory’s Web site - http://www.physics.ucf.edu/astro - for times of open­ings.

Prospective viewers can sign up for the telescope on an individual appointment at 407-823-5223.

Steven Julson, a senior cre­ative writing major, also said Mars through the old tele­scope.

“It makes me feel like a kid in the backyard, Julson said. “It’s something,” Julson added, “because you get so excited.”

“Going beyond is one of the few uni­verses,” Julson said. “You’re learning about the uni­verse. Out you’re part of the universe, I think that’s important.”

Tip #2: The next ascent you have in your telescope. Call 911 immediately when you suspect someone suspi­cions at your door.

Tip #4: Surely all exterior­es to your homes, especially true doors and sliding glass doors.

Tip #5: Get a 96-inch cir­cuit­television camera sys­tem with the seat of a relationship­ship, there will be evidence of this.

Tip #8: Do not agree to an individ­ual appointment, so that the dispatcher can hear what is going on.

Tip #9: Practice an except plan and have a way out of the situation, there may be evidence of what is going on.

“With our families, I thought I would be able to get what I needed,” Robinson said.

In situations where the mental health professional feels is necessary to involun­tarily Baker Act someone, Wal­lace said they try to do it in the “most caring way” possible.

Faculty and staff at UCF have participate and awareness of traumatic sti­muli and behavior in recent months.

Warming in the past months, Wallace said that the medical center from faculty and students to the mental health of students has increased.

People more aware of students who might be in trouble,” Wallace said. “The campus is just more aware.”

The accuracies of men­tal or dangerous thoughts in students is fairly com­mon, Wallace said. “That’s why we’re very concerned to be there for them,” he explained.

Not all Baker Act cases concluded, however. Wallace added that the interaction between drug use and personal or dangerous thoughts, “The issues that a lot of these cases are com­mon is related to alcohol,” he said.

The mixture of sleep stu­dies and alcohol can pro­duce psychotic symptoms, Wallace said.

“A lot of times it’s just stress, though,” Roop said. “There’s always an increase of calls from the end of the semester.”

Robinson encourages anyone dealing with a prob­lem similar to his to not be scared to ask help. “When you’re having prob­lems, the best thing that you can do is talk to others who are having the same thing,” he said.

Students in need of help should check out the Counseling and Personal Services Center at 407-628-2811. In an emergency call, 911.
Afghan violence on the rise

JASON STRAZIONI
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Violence in Afghanistan has surged nearly 30 percent this year and suicide bombings are inflicting a high toll on civilians, a new United Nations report says.

The report said Afghanistan is averaging 300 violent incidents a month, up from an average of 425 last year. It said three-fourths of suicide bombings are targeting international and Afghan civilians, including women and children. Suicide bombers also killed 85 civilians through August.

"Suicide attacks have been accompanied by attacks against students and schools, assassinations of officials, elders and mullahs, and the targeting of police in a deliberate and calculated effort to impede the establishment of legitimate government institutions," according to the report, which was released in New York last week.

A suicide attack Tuesday on a police bus in western Kabul killed 15 officers and civilians, including a woman and her two children who boarded the vehicle seconds before the explosion, the Afghan government reported. It was the second bombing of a bus in the capital in four days.

An Associated Press report didn't give any other violence-related details.

An Associated Press count of insurgency-related deaths, meanwhile, reached 5,086 in the first nine months of this year. AP counted 4,019 NATO and Afghan military personnel killed in Afghanistan since the September 2001 invasion.

Almost 185 international and Afghan civilians have been killed. That includes 85 U.S. military personnel, according to the AP report. At least 1,034 civilians have been injured.

In another attack this week, a suicide bomber wearing a pakul, or Afghan police officer's hat commonly seen in the capital, killed a man and his two children who had been heading to a special school for handicapped students, police officials said.

In the deadliest insurgent attack since the 2001 invasion, a bomb ripped through a crowd of workers and drivers outside a Kabul police station on Monday.

Four children were among the 13 people killed in Tuesday's suicide attack by a man wearing a pakul — an Afghan police officer's hat commonly seen in the country's north — and a shawl around the upper half of his body called a chador, said Amin Safi, who owns a metal-working shop next to the blast site.

"When the bus came, an old man got on, then a woman with two children, then the guy wearing the chador entered, and then a big boom," said Gai, who witnessed the attack.

The seats in the front of the bus were covered in blood and small body parts, and workers washed blood from nearby trees after the attack. Ten people were wounded in the bombing, Health Minister Mohammad Amin Fatemi said. Ahmad Eqiq, a 20-year-old mechanic, said he helped put seven people in vehicles for runs to the hospital, and that several of the wounded had no legs.

"One woman was holding a baby in her arms, and they were both killed," Eqiq said. "Half of the woman's face was blown off."

The blast killed eight police officers, the mother her baby and another child, as well as two unaccompanied children who had been heading to a special school for handicapped students, Fatemi said. The children ranged in age from 2 to 8.

Tuesday's explosion is the third attack in four months against police or army buses in Kabul.

On Saturday, a suicide bomber wearing an army uniform blew himself up in an army bus, killing 30 people. In June, a bomb ripped through a bus carrying police instructors in Kabul, killing 14 people in the deadliest insurgent attack since the 2001 invasion.

A coalition soldier was killed by gunfire Thursday morning while conducting combat operations in the northeastern province of Kunar. Three other soldiers were wounded, the coalition said in a statement. The nationalities of the soldiers were not released.
Insurgency deaths exceed 5,000

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wars weren't provided, but most soldiers in eastern Afghanistan are American. Militants in Kunar attacked a border security post, killing three police, said Zargan Shah Khaliqyar, a spokesman for the provincial governor. It was not clear if the two incidents in Kunar were related.

Canadian troops in Kunar shot and killed a 35-year-old man and wounded a child in what NATO's International Security Assistance Force called an "accidental discharge" by a weapons system. The Afghan Defense Ministry, meanwhile, said Afghan and coalition soldiers battled insurgents in Uruzgan province on Sunday, killing 26 of the militants. There was no way to independently verify the claim.

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Volleyball swept again

Marshall hands UCF its fourth straight loss

RYAN BASS

Sunday afternoon’s UCF Volleyball match featured two different versions of the 2007 Knights. The first looked like the squad from earlier this season, that swept four matches at the UCF International. The second was the current version, the one that entered the match suffering six straight defeats. The latter of the two seemed to over-power the other.

The Knights suffered their fourth consecutive loss and their fifth out of the last seven matches they have been defeated. Marshall 3-0 (UCB-38, 8-0-27 and 30-9-7) in front of a crowd of 276 fans at the New UCF Arena. Marshall won its fifth consecutive game and improved to 4-6 in Conference USA while the Knights fell to 8-0-3 on the season and 0-1 in C-USA. UCF has been outscored 590-370 in its past four matches.

Golf squads turn in 7th-place finishes

PARKER BREDER

The UCF Men’s and Women’s Golf teams finished 7th-place out of 12 teams at the Women’s Golf quarterfinals on Monday. The Knights shot a 4-over par 288 for the round and will advance to the semi-finals to play the top seed, the Oklahoma Sooners.

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Memphis tragedy

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Classes reopen Tuesday after Memphis player’s shooting

WOODY BAIRD

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Students at the University of Memphis returned to class Tuesday without knowing whether the final campus shooting of a football player was a targeted or random attack.

University officials had said their belief Sunday night that Bradford, 21, apparently was shot before or after he began driving. Police were responding to the crash when they found Bradford, who was killed Sunday night, then crashed a car he was driving into a tree a short distance away on campus, authorities said.

“‘We really don’t know whether it was a random act or whether or not this individual was targeted,’” Police Director Larry Grodinsky said.

Bradford, 21, apparently was shot near his apartment complex Sunday night, then crashed a car he was driving into a tree a short distance away on campus, authorities said.

“Police have determined whether Bradford was shot before or after he began driving. Police were responding to the crash where they found Bradford, who was killed Sunday night.” - Woody Baird, Associated Press.

Men’s golf

The UCF Men’s Golf team had its worst round of the Thomas Henley Invitational on Monday. The team shot a 4-over par 288. For the exact instant transcription in which the Knights last round was finished.

The Knights shot an 18-over-par 298 Monday, the third-worst score of the day, to finish at 30-over par, three strokes behind Duke.

Junior David Johnson was the only Knight to finish in the top 20. He finished tied for seventh, shooting a 7-over par 227.

The highest Knight was senior Charles Nunos who finished tied for 18th with a 10-over par 222. Sophomore Nano Menendez finished tied for 30th with his 14-over par 226, and junior Julio Serna came in 32nd at 89, shooting a 31-over par 233.

Women’s golf

Women’s team also finished 18th in the match on Monday. The Knights shot a 4-over par 292 for the day, tied for 18th with their opponents. Only one of the Knights finished the match with a two-under par 70, the only finisher that has a chance to win the conference title.

Men’s golf

The Men’s team finished seventh in the Thomas Henley Invitational on Sunday. The team shot a 14-over par 294 for the round and finished seventh out of 12 teams.

The Knights shot an 18-over-par 222 for the round, finishing with 13-under par 279. They finished one shot behind Middle Tennessee.

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Jamey Carroll’s shallow fly ball, sent A.J. Stukenkamp racing home on Jimmy Carroll’s shallow fly ball, capping a three-run rally against the all-time saves leader and giving the Rockies a 1-0 win in baseball’s longest game.

The Rockies, winners of 14 of their last 15 games, will open the playoffs at Philadelphia on Tuesday in their first postseason appearance since the 白面热街热狗 lost to Atlanta in the first round in 2001.

Colorado rallied 8-7 when Kan Matulik and Brooks of the Year favorite Troy Tulowitzki, who had four hits, third-hit back doubles off Hoffman. Carroll lined a sacrifice fly over the right field wall to finish off the win in the 11th.

After the Padres intentionally walked, Carroll and A.J. Stukenkamp touched the plate with his left hand or was hit by pitcher Matt Lindstrom for two-foot.

Holliday said he wasn’t sure if he touched the plate.

“Stukenkamp looked at me like I did,” said Holliday. “I don’t remember.

But I hit my chin pretty good.”

Padres manager Bud Black “I looked to me like it,” said Black.

Holliday, the subject of trade rumors, was heading to the postseason for the first time in his 11-year career.

His 1279 games in the majors are the third-most by any active player without a playoff appearance.

“Shower over ever. Crazy. Look at this,” Holliday said. “It’s all about right here.”

The series, which was capping a three-run rally, ended after three hours and 46 minutes.

Jones teammates loved watching Holliday celebrate.

“He deserves a chance to play in the postseason,” Holliday said.

After Scott Hairston’s two-run home run put the Padres ahead in the top of the 10th, Colorado came back against Hoffman (4-5), who could do little but walk off the mound with his head down.

Stukenkamp, who has career 12 saves, blew his seventh chance in 48 tries this year.

“I’m having a hard time expressing myself right now,” Hoffman said. “It wish I could, but I can’t after what happened tonight.”

Ramon Flores got the win. He was the Rockies’ 10th pitcher to take over after Hoffman gave up Hairston’s home run.

After standing renderers at second in the 11th and 12th innings, the Padres broke through against J.J.

Giles drove a lead-off walk and Hairston homered into the bleachers in left-center.

Colorado went ahead 3-0 early only to watch Adrian Gonzalez cross the margin with his first career grand slam in a fifth-inning third inning, which ace Jake Peavy ignited with a single.

The Rockies came back to tie on Holliday’s 11th home run in the bottom half, Holliday’s 9th single in the fifth off Peavy.

Peavy allowed six runs and 10 hits in 5 2-3 innings. Rockies starter James Fogg gave up four runs and eight hits in four-plus innings.

**Knights suffer breakthrough**

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Police unsure of motive for killing

said, though an autopsy was pending.

University President Shirley Raines said authorities quickly determined Bradford's killer or killers were not a threat to other students but still banned all outsiders from campus housing throughout the night.

In an e-mail alert to faculty, students and staff members early Monday, the university said, "the initial investigation indicates this was an act directed specifically toward the victim and was not a random act of violence." The university, which is primarily a commuter campus and has more than 20,000 students, still decided to cancel classes Monday.

Witnesses saw two unidentified men running from the area where investigators believe the shooting occurred and other witnesses reported hearing gunfire, Godwin said.

He said investigators had no evidence that Bradford was involved in any illegal activity.

"Everything I've heard about him ... he was just a good kid," Godwin said.

Bradford, a 5-foot-11, 300-pound defensive lineman, was a junior who transferred to Memphis last year after two seasons at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala.

The Nashville resident was to play for the Tigers this season.

Monday afternoon, several football players and others tied a large red ribbon to the tree Bradford struck with his car and put up a large poster board for friends and acquaintances to leave personal notes.

"Our entire football team is deeply saddened by the loss of Taylor," Memphis head coach Tommy West said. He was well respected and a popular member of our team.

The Memphis Tigers hosted the Marshall Thundering Herd on Tuesday night, and a moment of silence was planned before the game.

Bradford lettered in three sports at Antioch High School in Nashville, Tenn. and held school records in shot put and discus.

Three women finish tourney in top 30

on Sept. 10, freshman Jessy Tang led the Knights in Lexington, Ky., by shooting an 11-over-par 227 and finishing tied for 18th.

Junior Stephanie Connolly and sophomore Sara Hurwitch were the other two players for UCF to finish in the top 30.

Connolly shot a 14-over-par 230 to tie for 26th, and Hurwitch shot a 16-over-par 232 and finished tied for 28th.

Also for the Knights, both Liz Alger and Katie Detlefsen finished tied for 42nd with 21-over-par 237s.

Alabama, which won the tournament with a 13-over-par 877, beat second-place Florida by eight strokes.

Alabama's Courtney Hargett, who was competing as an individual and not part of the team, won the individual title by one stroke over Camilla Lenarth, also from Alabama.

Next up for the Knights is the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate on Oct. 12 in Knoxville, Tenn. It will be the second-to-last tournament for UCF in the fall portion of its schedule.
The number of voters for Student Government has been rising at Florida State. It is increased by more than a third this fall, but understanding the problem of empty seats has little to do with it.

Eighty UCFS students attempts to become candidates for SGA. Off the 80, a total of 44 remained candidates during applications, and while only four seats were left to race finals today.

In the race, 180 candidates for SGA seats were contested this year. Last year, only 23 percent of the seats were contested.

We have 30 candidates for 32 seats, which is an improvement from last year's 26. The problem is we still have 10 empty seats.

Besides the obvious fact that many candidates are not running in SGA, the application process to begin SGA is not as easy as starting a complete franchise.

Instead of being interested in being candidates, many are applying for SGA. They do not want the hassle of holding signs or seeking signatures. They just want to run in the race.

No, why do you want to run in these seven seats? Why are you running? Why are you interested in this position? What is your plan? What is your strategy? What is your plan?

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