UCF steals win

Women’s soccer notch a goal in the second overtime to win 1-0. — SEE SPORTS, A7

UCF-USF tix go fast

600 students received coveted game ticket

Tents and sleeping bags line up at 8 a.m. outside the FIU works Stadium Saturday night as more than 600 students camped out to receive a free ticket to the sold-out game against the University of South Florida on Saturday.

Although the Student Government Association was not distributing the tickets until Monday morning, students arrived as early as Sunday afternoon. Michelle McGowan, and Heather Pearson received vouchers number one and two.

"We got here around 4 p.m.," said McGowan, a mechanical engineering major. "People began tricking in a few hours later."

The first 600 students to check in at the SGA table were given a voucher that guaranteed them a place in line only if they remained overnight and were present for the giveaway at 7 a.m.

The voucher system was created to prevent students from being able to skip in line and so guarantee that tickets

Sears catalogs under fire

Company lacks a progressive policy

TARA YOUNG

UCF’s Eco-Advocates have joined together with thousands of other environmental activists across the world to take Sears Holdings Co. head-on.

The activists are demanding that Sears, the oldest and largest catalog producer in North America, clean up its act in the catalog sector. The catalog industry produces about 40 billion catalogs a year, said Eco-Advocates member Allison Von Doret, "and most of the catalogs have very little recycled content, and a lot of the paper they’re using, including Sears, comes from the snowy forests, the largest endangered forest in the

Sears is the oldest catalog company without a progressive paper policy."

Spearheaded by Environment California, an environmental non-profit group, the activists estimate that Sears is responsible for 4 billion catalogs a year. The activists assert that the forested forest is a key resource that must be preserved for the general welfare of the world’s ecosystems, the welfare of the human

"There are endangered species in the forest, it holds more freshwater than any other place on Earth, and there are indigenous people who live there," Von Doret said. "The forest is their home and they make their livelihood off of the forest in various ways, and so long as it’s being destroyed, they’re losing their home.

According to Pesticide Outlook Canada, Sears

SGA and friends lobby for language change

STEPHANIE WILKEN

Student leaders from Florida’s public universities met at a Florida Student Association meeting Friday in Gainesville to discuss important issues in higher education.

Currently, the FSA is opposed to some of the language in the current legislation. The FSA comprises student government representatives from 11 Florida

The student leaders are monitoring legislation, such as Senate Bill 8 (with a companion House Bill 5037) which will enact the 5 percent tuition increase that the Florida Board of Governors approved last month. The Florida Board of Governors is currently involved in a lawsuit for the right to set tuition.

The FSA is keeping track of the language in the legislation that provides for tuition to include a technology fee. Hollinger said.

Legislators added the tech fee onto Senate Bill 8, he said.

According to Senate Bill 8, "Each university board of trustees is authorized to establish the following fees: a technology fee of up to 5 percent of the tuition per credit hour, beginning with the fall term of the 2009-2010 academic year. The revenue from this fee shall be used to enhance instructional technology resources for students and faculty. The technology fee shall not be included in any award under the Florida Bright Futures

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AROUND THE CAMPUS
News and views for the UCF community
Graduate Fellows today
Current Students and Experi­mental Learning will be sponsoring UCF’s Graduate Law and Professional Studies Fall Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair will be held in the Student Union Peabody Ballroom and will feature representatives from more than 60 colleges and universities from around the country. For more information, contact careers@mail.ucf.edu.

Port-Man Espada comes to UCF
The Burnett Honors College, along with the English department and the MASA Hispanic American Student Association will co-host a poetry reading from at endangered poet Port-Man Espada Thursday.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. in the Garden Key Room of the Student Union. A book signing and reception will follow the reading. For more information, contact mcraw@mail.ucf.edu.

CAB to host Ghostface Killah
Class of 2008 Activities Board and the Office of Student Involvement will be hosting a free concert on Memory Mall Thursday.

The Adult Swim Tour will feature Ghostface Killah and Wu-Tang and will run from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

UCF offers tutoring volunteers
Volunteer UCF is presenting a tutoring center at the Community Service Center of Central Florida Thursday. Volunteers will help children out with their homework.

The event will run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and those interested may meet in the front of the Visual Arts Building. For more information contact uctutor@mail.ucf.edu.

CAB offers free sushi
JENNY ANDREADISON & JON BUTLER News Editor & Literary Editor

Twelve trays of sushi, including giant spicy shrimp rolls, California rolls and orange rolls, filled the Student Union Cafeteria. A huge event by the CAB's Special Events Committee.

“We wanted to bring it on campus,” said Genevieve Kelley, director of CAB Special Events Committee. “It’s for the students that live on or near campus.”

Besides offering up more than 600 pieces of sushi, CAB also rented Sumo wrestling suits.

About 150 students attended the event, which was held in Room 201 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. After sampling the 12 kinds of sushi, about 30 students challenged their friends to a round of Sumo wrestling.

Sumo wrestling involved getting into an inflatable suit and pushing a competitor over.

Unil Hall, a 20-year-old finance and accounting major, won the tournament by pushing his rival over in two seconds. He received a $25 gift certifi cate to Bangkok Square restaurant.

“People got to try something new. It was fun. Everyone wanted to be part of it,” said Unil Hall.

Kelley said the number of students who were eager to try Sumo wrestling surprised her.

“It’s hard sometimes to get out of your comfort zone,” said Kelley. “It’s embarrassing rolling around on the floor. I’m happy they were eager to participate, instead of just sitting on the sidelines.”

At the start of the event, a long line of people awaited their turn, free sushi, which was supplied by Southern Thailand, an American sushi company.

Jacob Sarvis, a 19-year-old computer information systems major, won the tournament.

Kelley said the defender was the first time that he ever tried sushi, but he wasn’t hesitant.

“Sushi is pretty good, except for tuna,” he said.

Because more than 150 students showed up, each student was limited to three rolls of sushi.

Ashley Darnell, an 18-year-old molecular and microbiology major, said she didn’t think enough sushi was offered, but that Sumo Knight was still fun.

Kelley said that the thought people had a lot of fun at the event and that it was a good turn out. She hopes to offer the event, with some changes, next semester.

“We maybe order more sushi, and we’re trying to partner with another restaurant to make a make-your-own sushi station,” Kelley said.

CAB’s Special Events Committee is currently planning a 10th party on Oct. 24 following a screening of the movie "Transformers." They will also host a Lego night on Nov. 7 following a screening of the movie "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen.

For more information on events, visit http://www.cab.ucf.edu.

LOCAL & STATE
Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Crist said he will extend special session through weekend
TALLAHASSEE — Governor Charlie Crist said he wants to extend the current special legislative session through the weekend with hopes of coming up with a new relief plan.

Crist said he was persuaded by lawmakers’ suggestions for doubling the present $25,000 homeowner exemption and allowing homeowners to take existing tax breaks with them when they move.

Lawmakers are in special session through Tuesday to pass budget cuts due to a $1 billion shortfall in tax revenues.

Legislative leaders had been planning a separate special session on property taxes but Crist said they have a good idea of what the people want so there’s no reason to wait.

House Speaker Marco Rubio said he has talked with Crist about a time limit but nothing has been finalized.

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Nancy Reichman, a sociology professor at the University of Denver, wrote a book explaining how Canan’s trust contributed to his research. Canan, as the director of the TEAP Project, has led to a significant decrease and elimination of CFCs on Earth and in its atmosphere. Canan’s charisma is a factor that draws people to her and her ideas. Even chicken noodle soup - only $5.00! www.CentralFloridaFuture.com

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"We have radar information that shows the rapid advance of our troops on the ground, before the Taliban moved, and that we have really no hard evidence as to what caused it," Marz said.

"The forum conducted the survey in the wake of the release of its results on Monday to make those practices more transparent and to use them as a basis for developing a code of ethics for colleges and professors."

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Film and TV shows analyzed in the classroom

Movies such as Garden State, and TV shows such as The Sopranos and Seinfeld have literary value

ASHLEY INGAMTA

Television and film are usually associated with entertainment, but some English professors are adding television shows and films to their curriculums. They believe by analyzing these shows and films as one would analyze a novel, play or short story, some students could become better thinkers, rather than just simply consuming videos, she said. "As a professor, you have to make your students comfortable with the television and film," Giglio said. "Not all literature is created equal," Giglio said. "The visual medium is created equal," Holle said. "But rather than just television and film, television shows and films can be an alternative way of looking at words to become a better student," Giglio said.

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UCF Greenhouse Gas Report released

Report has 5-year plan to cut energy consumption on campus by 20 percent

LEAH GRICE
Contributing Writer

UCF has taken another step toward going green by releasing its first Greenhouse Gas Report.

The Greenhouse Gas Report focuses on carbon dioxide emissions around the university. The report compiles data on UCF's carbon dioxide output and is intended to aid in re-evaluating the campus' impact on the environment.

Recognizing the need to conserve natural resources and create a more sustainable environment, a team of engineers, technologists, and marketing professionals from UCF's Center for Energy and Sustainability created the report.

"We all need to do our part to actively engage our environment," said David Norvell, UCF energy manager and Physical Plant assistant director. "There are no decisions that we make each day that cannot positively affect our environment. Through our center, we hope to change the way the campus community thinks and acts about energy and sustainability issues."

According to the report, carbon dioxide emissions have risen more than 30 percent since the Industrial Revolution. Carbon dioxide traps heat in the atmosphere, creating a warmer, habitable environment. Many scientists believe that because of this greenhouse gas, temperatures are rising and irreversible climate shifts may be in our future.

Hading, ventilation and air conditioning are the main sources of electrical consumption, the majority of the greenhouse emissions at UCF.

According to the report, electrical consumption constituted 88 percent of all greenhouse gases emitted by the university in 2006, equaling 105,950 tons of carbon dioxide.

In efforts to decrease the university's electrical consumption, the Center for Energy and Sustainability created an in-house building commissioning team. The team's main goal is to discover and implement innovative techniques of energy-saving methods within buildings. Each building located on the UCF campus will be placed in a four-year commissioning cycle. Inspections and tests are used to identify what areas of focus need to be addressed in order for the building to become energy efficient. All information and data recorded will be placed within UCF's Open Energy Information System.

The Classroom Building, Colbourn Hall and Student Union were the first three buildings placed on the plan. Colbourn Hall and the Classroom Building were recently completed, projecting a combined annual energy cost savings of $35,600.

"Both buildings are now much more comfortable for our facility, staff and students," Norvell said. "The number of calls to our work management center has dropped." In addition to building re-commissioning, in January of 2007, UCF formally mandated that all new buildings constructed and major renovations will achieve a minimum performance level of a LEED silver rating.

LEED, Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, is a green building rating system designed to promote sustainable building construction practices that increase profitability while reducing negative environmental impacts.

Stacey Radnor, responsible for all marketing and public relations efforts for the energy management team, stopped with a silver rating. "There are so many great things that we can get. Silver is just the lowest certification that we would ever like to receive."

UCF announced in 2007 that all new campus buildings will be ENERGY STAR certified. Complementary to LEED, ENERGY STAR was created by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Energy. All buildings certified with ENERGY STAR must meet energy efficiency guidelines and have an average energy consumption reduction of 30 percent or more.

Only buildings that rate in the top 25 percent of energy-efficient buildings in the nation may be qualified for ENERGY STAR certification.

UCF hopes to use LEED and ENERGY STAR to construct high performance, energy efficient buildings. Norvell believes the two certifications provide "a goal to construct and maintain buildings at a much higher performance level."

They will provide "the university with a green image which can be marketed to potential students and faculty."

Other sources leading to UCF's carbon imprint were natural gases, the second largest source leading to carbon dioxide, and electricity, third largest source leading to carbon dioxide.

The university is working with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment. Hitt joined the commitment in February. Developed to provide a framework and support for America's colleges and universities to go climate neutral, the challenge committed UCF to a pledge to dramatically reduce campus greenhouse gas emissions over time.

"UCF is really trying to make a difference," Radnor said. "It's important that we are a part of the Leadership Circle so other campuses can follow us up to our efforts."

Within a five-year period, UCF plans to reduce energy consumption by 30 percent in all buildings on campus. By the year 2010 UCF will be in avoidance of 63 million dollars per year in energy costs and will be reducing carbon dioxide emissions by approximately 30 million pounds annually.

Relating a total of 187 billion tons of carbon dioxide emissions into the environment is being addressed and caused UCF to realize the need to monitor their footprint.

The Greenhouse Gas Report provides a critical step forward to document and monitor the university's progress toward achieving its goals. "It is important that we all work together to address the issues."
Latecomers are turned away

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savers in the match in the first half.

"We were forcing them too central in the first half," Crosswell said. "And that's where all their defense is, and they're a very good defending team."

After being shut down for about 20 minutes, UCF got its first real scoring chance when senior Kate Regler took a free kick outside the box and put it directly in goal. ECU goalkeeper Amber Campbell tipped the ball over the crossbar, but the Knights' offense seemed improved.

The Knights almost struck again when junior Hanna Wilde sent in a cross that was headed toward the net by sophomore Mikki Moor. Her ball didn't reach the net, but it was followed by another header—this one from junior Danielle Santos. Don Sani, who was tipped away by Campbell and quickly cleared by ECU.

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Four arrested, charged in Memphis killing

Authorities said Taylor Bradford, 21, was targeted for money. He was returned to have been more than $5,000 at a nearby casino the night before police found him Sept. 30, in a car, which crashed into a tree a few blocks from his apartment.

Jefferson was charged with murder in the shooting of a football player at the University of Memphis campus during a botched robbery, authorities said.

The Memphis men, who were students at the university, were identified as DeShawn Tate, 21; Victor Trezevant, 21; and Courtney Washington, 22. All three were in police custody. A message seeking comment was left with Tate’s attorney; the other two men had not yet retained counsel.

One of 900 security cameras on campus helped lead to the arrests, said Booze Flashes, director of police services for the university. University President Shirley Reams said it was “troubling” that it appeared a university student was involved.

“The criminal justice system must still weigh in on the final judgment on this matter, but these arrests do come from the original concern that this was a targeted attack and not a random act of violence,” Flashes said.

After the shooting, university officials told students, faculty and staff that the suspects had fled the campus, but police canceled classes as a precaution.

Bradford was buried over the weekend.

Game 3 goes to the wire

Four arrested, charged in Memphis killing

NEWS TO NOTE

Improbable 25-24 win

BARRY WILNER

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Cowboys scored nine points in the final 20 seconds Monday. Tony Romo committed five interceptions and lost a fumble as Dallas got a improbable 25-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

The Cowboys (5-0) won 25-24 with a first down from the end zone on fourth down with 22 seconds to go. The defensive end Romo bad1y overthrew Witten for a touchdown with 22 seconds to go. The defensive end as he tried to call timeout for the Bills. We were one more than the total in game three was so the Cowboys came close to getting there.

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Case and Pointe: Crime happens

Pegasus Landing

Reading that name probably gives you flashing images of car thefts, robbery and physical violence. Maybe the term "getaway" crosses your mind, too. Pegasus Landing gets such a reputation and it's completely unjustified. Right now, I'm sitting in an empty coffee shop sipping on a cup of hot coffee. I have the ability to order as many free refills as I want, but I don't how to drink hot coffee. I'm an entrepreneur, and I own my own guns and keep them in one's home that should be heating up.

The land and reputation most associate with the difference residing area is mistreated. Pegasus Landings, and people tend to look the wrong way. All over the UCP area crimes are common and apparently so are drugs and alcohol.

This Orlandos was ranked No. 25 on the most dangerous cities list. We live in a dangerous city, where crime in the area is high. People should be the only way that should be hurting up.

For a lot of people, they suck it up and spend the five offenses were liars and not to be trusted. Outside my window on the tour bus, people filled the road. They were hard at work on the road. They were men, women and children, each displaying droplets sliding down my arm and onto the seat.

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