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NATION
M A N IN THE IRON MASK
A volunteer could handle the job if they wanted to absorb the feeling that really means the two men. In July, Enid, Oklahoma, Sheriff T.G. Friday's Front Row Manager W. Brooks' watches a zombie invasion in 1-Drive Friday afternoon, gazing at bloody-spattered ghouls. A collective groan erupted into the air.

"Can I just be a Virgin from everybody," Sanders said. "Unbearable humiliation." They screamed. Although far from the 895 people have any more latex? Is there ever a way here?" Frease said, false nails to every weapon there is. But, Sanders said, "I was doing something for myself..."

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OUR BODIES OURSELVES
UCF women show pride for bodies
CARRIE RILES Contributing writer
Members of the National Organization for Women at UCF decreased crime — and nothing else — bearing slogans such as "This is what Barbie should look like," to celebrate Love Your Body Day outside the Student Union on Thursday. NOW created Love Your Body Day 10 years ago to promote healthy body images and improve self-esteem among women who are affected by media advertising and the media.

According to study, the average American woman is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 147 pounds, but the average American woman is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. NOW at UCF President.
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AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

UCF hosts elderly mural making
Volunteer UCF will be holding a mural making with the elderly event tonight from 6:30 to 7:30. The event will be held at the Westmont Towers community in making murals. "The Arts Building at 10:30 to campus. Prevent older adults from isolation. vol_pts@mail.ucf.edu.

Discussion on Darfur begins
In Lambda Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi will be presenting an open discussion called “What About Darfur?” today in the Fairfield Alumni Center. The event will run from 7:30 to 9:30. It will discuss issues concerning the genocide situation and Darfur as well as other items of discussion. For more information, call kelvin_qtiarles@hot mail.com.

Koft to host leadership workshop
The Office of the Student Trustee Board will be leading a leadership workshop for student organizations Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 2001 EUI Union. The workshop will discuss how student organizations respond to SGA funding and effective fundraising opportunities. For more information, contact koft@centralfloridafuture.com.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines
UCF Police have received several tips since the cards were hand­ delivered to the students on Monday night. The tipsters were mostly from you.

Gretl Hunter, top and above, and Kiki Lang, middle, strut their stuff in the dress to the choreography, which was "completely awesome," said Student Body President Rayma Jenkins, Amanda Moore, Tej Stancel, Nicole Fortier, Jennifer Brian Murphy, photographers.

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TODAY IN DETAIL
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Family Weekend events win fans, show pride

MARIAN COLLI
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"We toured some of the buildings where [our daughter] has classes," said Marian Colli, who was visiting her daughter, freshman Jennifer Barnett, "and we talked at the Student Union." This was Colli's first Family Weekend, and even though she and the rest of her family had left before the UCF game, she said she was glad to see the tailgating on campus.

"It's nice to see all the kids here on Saturday set up before the games!", said Marian Colli.

The Gillespies, who came to see senior Jenna Gillespie, said they were excited about the weekend. "We came last month, and we thought it was a lot of fun," she said. "This is the first time Family Weekend featured on-campus football, and to Grant-Clarke, that is a big change.

"It's a sense of pride type thing, you're supporting the stadium." Grant-Clarke said.

The Gillespies, who came to see their daughter's graduation, said they were excited about the weekend. "It's nice to see all the kids here on Saturday set up before the games!", said Marian Colli. "I think there's a lot for the students and the parents!"
Officer faces sex charge after...“He wanted to receive one.”

Leo Martinez was arrested Friday and charged with lewd conduct..."officer faces a sex charge after..."
UCF film students get a bigger space to create their art

MARIA DE VERA
Contributing Writer

UCF’s film department is creating more space downtown Orlando to help students complete the work they need to graduate.

The film department renovated a part of the old Orlando Expo Center at the Orlando Convention Center, which is the same building that currently houses the Florida Interactive Entertainment Academy for graduate students in game design.

The space will be used to accommodate offices, class and production studio rooms for students.

"The biggest change now is that the digital media's video production is on the third floor," said Anthony Nichols, the film department head. "And the graduate students department, is on the second floor, and [film] is sort of dealing with the first floor," said Director of Operations Richard Gruda.

Undergraduate and graduate film students working on their capstone films will be able to use the Expo Center, including a new motion-capture studio and sound stage.

"It's a place where we can work on our own," said senior Ashley Nichols, 22. "I plan on using the studio to work on my capstone film. Allenis, which is about two teenage aliens who terrorize a man named Frank.

"We might use the sound stage for one of the scenes for the movie," Nichols said. "We will be going to build a scene in the store where Scoopy works at, but that would be a lot of work and a lot of unknown costs, so the sound stages would be awesome for that."

"To get a bachelor's degree in film, students must make a capstone film that is no more than 12 minutes long, and a 60- to 90-minute film it required for a master's degree in Entrepreneurial Digital Cinema."

The only master's program in the nation that requires a feature-length film, is called CREATE, chair of the Film Department.

Third-year graduate student Danny Daneau, 24, revisited the master's program in fall 2006, the same year he graduated with his bachelor's degree in film.

Daneau said his choice to join the master's program was based on the opportunity to make a feature-length film, which he described as the "most rewarding, amazing experience of my entire life."

In June, Daneau shot for 30 days in Keyah, Utah, where most of his film, A Monster in a Corporation, is set. The film depicts two children who work together to face supernatural elements in the middle of nowhere.

The main actors are Madi­son Davenport, II, who plays Caroline, and 50-year-old Jake Johnson, who plays Barrett. Daneau has appeared in television shows Bones and CSI: New York. Johnson has appeared in an episode of Good Case.

"Filmmaking can be costly and students have to fund the projects themselves." Spender 8,000 is not uncommon for a capstone film when you get to the cost of equipment rentals, crew and travel, and all the other stuff too," Gruda said. "This is particularly between $2,000 to $500 is pretty standard."

That is what [students] do in the program. They're not buying a ton of books. They're making films."

Nichols won the capstone grant award this year, in which $20,000 worth of equipment is donated by organizations like Panarama Orlando, Kodak and DigitalFilm Commission.

Daneau was also a winner of the capstone grant award in 2005, and to help fund his film, he worked in partner­ship with the Kane County Film Commission in Utah which contributed $2,200 toward his movie.

Nichols is preparing for pre-production for an am­bitious with casting calls start­ing Oct. 10, and Davenport is in post-production for A Mon­ster in the Attic. He said he expects to complete by by March 2008.

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Zombie March draws undead families, celebrities

From A1

Rich Weinberg’s troupe performed Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” in the parking lot.

“They’re the zombie walk’s greatest idea, especially the cross-promotion,” he said. “It’s a little different, but our Friday (Dread Bow) is different, too.”

There are only three Front Row events worldwide, Eldred said. Will Sanders, front row organizers and promotions director for Zombie thống.com, said that although he and his family are from Savannah, Ga., to drive Orlando to hold the walk because of Screamfest, a horror convention held in Orlando. Sanders said he has attended the convention every year since it started in 2005.

The walk started the mark of the three-day convention, being held just across the street at the Wyndham Orlando Resort.

For Sanders and others, the zombie walk was a family affair. Harmony Sanders set aside the giant book, which was used by Gainesville to count attendees for the record. With her was her 5-year-old son Jakob, dressed as a clown, complete with make-up; her 7-year-old daughter Kalee, donning a black-and-white zombie walking with her; and her 3-week-old daughter Sophia, whose costume read, “I’m a zombie.”

Ed Mercado, 36, sat in the air-conditioned restaurant lobby with his daughter Sabrina, 13.

For the afternoon, Mercado was a zombie fat Tracks. He carried a fishing rod and wore a hat accented with horns.

“I’m just showing that anything can be a zombie,” Mercado said. “I’ll like to see an astronaut zombie.”

Several zombie hunters also made an appearance, perhaps to keep the undead in line.

“I got a couple of suggestions. When you go down, go down walking,” said Charlie Bush-witz, a former Marine Corps ROTC cadet, as he posed to his Markham RIs and Colt .45 prop. “I’ll be 20 in January — but only if I survive.”

UCF sophomore forensic science major Lorenetta Cotrell came to the event with her boyfriend and co-worker Nick Sanders. “It’s more for the record. It was my first walk but not my first zombie-themed event, noting Zombie Emergency Defense hosted by a Zombie Shop.

Erik Pandel, a Comic Shop employee, said ZED holds several events each year for zombie enthusiasts.

“We are planning to hold the walk every year in Orlando,” Sanders said. “This is all friends today, but we do zombie walks. We want people to play along.”

There was a serious side to all the fun.

Black balloons were handed out in front of the restaurant — entrance to commensurate with Karl Hardman, who passed away Saturday after a battle with cancer. Hardman was best known for his work in the 1968 zombie classic, Night of the Living Dead.

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Bill Hinniman, known for his role as the undying zombie in Night of the Living Dead, was among the attendees.

“I’m a zombie,” Hinniman said. “I’m being a zombie. My kids are having the time of their lives.”

Hinniman also performed several costume scenes.

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Several zombies donated blood to Florida’s Blood Center, which packet mobile unit near TGL, Friday for three hours.

Donovan McClary, team leader for the mobile service specialist, said, “We need zombie blood.”

While Hinniman was being a zombie in the film, he was also being a zombie in real life.

“Looking good.” Hinniman said as he patted the shoulder of one fan holding a deformed baby doll. Hinniman said he is currently working in Michigan acting as a geography music video.

“Pardon me — the king of the zombie,” said one fan — also made an appearance. Savini has both appeared in and contributed special effects to numerous popular horror flicks such as Dawn of the Dead (1979), Friday the 13th (1980) and The Toxic Chil-l saw Massacre 2 (1986).

Users still wary of college site’s protection

From A1

Community can connect to one another.

The one thing that struck me of the Greek fraternities and sororities from UCF are no longer students at College.com.

Some UCF students who are interested in the future of the site is a calendar that lists events for students, said. For example, all of UCF’s football games are listed on the College.com student profiles.

“I don’t think it’s gonna be danger-

ous, either way you go,” said. "It’s the biggest privacy issue in college." College.com and its ability to achieve success the way Facebook has.

"I don’t think everyone would join it," Goldstein said. "I don’t want to be on it if no one else is." Sam Levine, a senior education major, has a Facebook account as well and doesn’t think anyone can make an account.

"I, and I think the world is not in the same boat," said.

Levine created a College.com account and likes it because it’s school specific.

College.com has focused on gaining members in Florida, promoting its site at the University of Florida, the University of Florida and now at UCF. It threw a launch party when it reached 1,000 members at FSU and plans to do the same at UCF.

Levine also said that College.com has become a sponsor of the Krampus event for the Children’s Miracle Network.

He said that for every member that participates in Krampus, College.com will donate $500, and for every member after the 500th member, they will take out one more.

The site is now getting 400 new students per day, with 500 to 300 new members registering each time, UCF has 250 members, Levine said.

For more information on Facebook, the official Facebook page is www.facebook.com/centralfloridafuture
I heard about Gravel in early debates. Wyss said he joined the e-mail list on his health standpoint. He continued by saying that many other countries, particularly in the past two months, have been facing similar situations, including the United States and other NATO countries.

"Young people have a big role in politics today," Herns said, "and it's refreshing to see someone that has our views in mind." Gravel repeatedly stressed the importance of education and that the only way it can be improved is if the voters make it a priority.

Although the public school in Ferns is in effect, the Democratic's and Students for a Democratic Society endorsed the event. Gravel's visit to UCF came about from the actions of a single student.

"I've been a Gravel supporter for a long time," said one student, who declined to give his name. "I've been following his campaign for years, and I'm excited to meet him." Gravel was also joined at the event by his son, who is a senior at UCF.

"We need to recognize that one-third of our children do not graduate from high school," Gravel said. "We're not doing so well, and we need to recognize that fact." He continued by outlining his plans for education, including an increase in funding for schools and a stronger focus on early childhood education.

"I understand the concerns of the sickest of our children," Gravel said, "and I'm committed to making sure they receive the care they need." He also spoke about the need for better health care for all Americans, regardless of their income level.

"I'm happy to see that the U.S. is finally taking steps to improve our health care system," he said. "It's time for us to come together and work towards a solution."
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Riding the storm out

Knights fall 3-0 against Tulane

BY RYAN BASS

The UCF Knights lost to the Tulsa Golden Hurricane 3-0 on Wednesday at Bright House Networks Stadium.

UCF (3-2) was unable to generate much offense against Tulsa (3-3), with the Golden Hurricane limiting the Knights to just 11 shots on goal and 14 total shots in the game. Tulsa goalkeeper Jennifer Manis made six saves, including four in the first half, to secure the shutout.

UCF had its chances to score early, with midfielder Andi Watters taking two shots on goal in the first half. However, Tulsa’s defense was able to hold off the Knight attack and force UCF to rely on its defense to keep the game scoreless.

UCF’s defense stepped up in the second half, with senior goalkeeper Kyle Israel making several key saves to keep the Tulsa attack at bay. Israel recorded six saves in the second half, including four in the final 10 minutes.

Tulsa, on the other hand, was able to capitalize on its opportunities on goal. Striker Khalid Eddi scored his third goal of the season in the 29th minute, and forward Ally Bernal added her second goal of the season in the 49th minute to put the Golden Hurricane ahead 2-0. Tulsa added an insurance goal in the 78th minute on a header from defender Lexie Cartwright.

UCF’s next game will be against the South Florida Bulls on Saturday at 4 p.m. at Bright House Networks Stadium. This will be the first meeting between the two teams. South Florida is currently 2-3-1 on the season and has scored five goals in its last two games.
Israel, Smith bounce back in important win

BRIAN MORRIS Staff Writer

The UCF football team finally found what it had been missing for the last two weeks—turnovers, an aggressive defense and stable, smart quarterback play.

It all added up on Saturday as the Knights claimed a convincing win over the Tulsa Golden Hurricane 44-23 at Bright House Networks Stadium.

The Knights forced four turnovers—their first in four games—along with five sacks as they held the nation’s second-best offense to 379 total yards, nearly 200 below its season average.

Quarterback Kyle Israel rebounded from the forgettable South Florida game and a week where he had received death threats to complete 21 of 29 passes for 223 yards, one touchdown and no turnovers.

“I’m happy for the team, really,” said coach George O’Leary said. “They basically had a couple tough weeks here as we just didn’t want to get accustomed, but they took it from here, and after the loss against Tulane, they made a lot of progress. They showed that this team can bounce back and play really well.”

The first play of Tulsa’s first drive was a 50-yard punt as UCF’s Paul Smith wide receiver, Theresa Johnson.

The Golden Hurricane made two three-down conversions on the drive before Smith found wide receiver Josie Meyer wide open in the middle of the field for a 3-yard touchdown.

The Knights answered about four minutes later as Israel rolled out to his right but was unable to find anyone open, so he decided to suck the ball down and run for a 22-yard touchdown. It was one yard shy of his longest career rush of 25 yards which came during the 2005 season. Israel is not known for running, but he rushed for 53 yards on Saturdays last Saturday.

“I rushed for 900 yards my senior year in high school,” Israel said with a smile. “That’s something that I didn’t do this year. I’m not the guy, but it was a whole different story. (as quarterback).”

The mobile quarterback got into my pocket and gave the Knights a 17-14 lead. Smith ended the day with 147 yards on 22 carries for a 13-yard touchdown to Kevin Smith stiff-arms Tulsa defensive back Michael Greco.

UCF’s defense kept providing more pressure to the offense of the Golden Hurricane. They allowed 113 yards rushing and four touchdowns, the most touchdowns by a Knight in five years.

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UCF football vs. Tulane on Saturday, November 3, 2007.

UCF’s Kevin Smith (29) runs. Tulsa defensive back Kevon Drayton (40) tackles Kevin Smith during the first half on November 3, 2007 in Orlando, Florida. UCF routed the Tulsa Golden Hurricane 44-23 at Bright House Networks Stadium. (Photo by David Manning/Icon SMI)

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Sophomores pace Knights

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UCF vs. UTEP

Final words

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"Let's do what we were doing from the start of the match," Renson said. "We were confident and we knew we couldget the job done." Overall, the Knights finished with 337 total yards, compared to the 297 yards they averaged in their previous three games.

As far as defense, strong safety Stephenson had 10 tackles, including two for losses, and he had a feeling they were going to be a lot tougher than they thought.

"They came out to play football, and we did a pretty good job of playing our game," Renson said.

Tulsa struggled in the second half, but the Knights made a concerted effort to press their offense and try to even things up.

"We knew they were going to come out hard in both halves," Crowell said. "We were going to weather their storm and look for opportunities to catch them on the counter." Crowell and midfielders Niki Moore and Venson were all on the field for the Knights.

In the first half, the Miners scored on a free kick from inside the box blocked by the UTEP defense. The second half saw the Miners score on a header from senior Jami Tullius near the top of the box.

In the end, the Knights were able to keep their shutout record going, and they just went out and played the best halves of the season.

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Tulsa in second half

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