Alabama slamma

Knights travel to Birmingham, Ala., to battle the UAB Blazers — SEE SPORTS, A7

Students express concerns at forum
Graduate housing, transfers addressed

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Students addressed graduate housing and transfers and student services concerns to President John Hitt and other UCF officials at an open forum Thursday.

More than 60 students, faculty and staff filled the Roy West Ballroom of the Student Union as Hitt, student government leaders and UCF officials heard student concerns and questions.

Christina Treston, secretary for the Graduate Student Association at UCF, brought up the topic of graduate housing. According to Treston, many graduate students live in student housing and face difficulties during the transition to graduate student housing.

"This is an important issue because it affects students," Treston said.

Fate of Greek housing is cloudy

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Three Greek houses are unoccupied, and it's still up in the air which fraternities or sororities will claim them if they become available.

Last year, three fraternities went down and their houses left empty. All three structures required repairs, and two are still under the ownership of House Corporations, which services and manages the facilities.

The house once occupied by Pi Kappa Alpha was shut down last year after allegations of hazing, building fell into disrepair and was recently put on the position of UCF after a transfer.

Man pleads not guilty in shootings

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An Orlando man pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges that he murdered his wife and her friend and shot another man at a residence in September.

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24 bands to rock out for hunger benefit concert

WHITLEY HAMMOND

Rock For Hunger Fest 2 has doubled the previous year's attendance with 50 bands, 300 food banks, and 1,000 student volunteers. The event was held on Friday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m.

“With the support of the Greek Life Council, the Panhellenic Council, and the Multicultural Council, we were able to organize and execute this event,” said Director of Greek Life, Heather Robinson. “We are so grateful for everyone who volunteered and contributed to making this event a success.”

With music spanning across genres, including rock, pop, hip-hop, and electronic, the festival offered something for everyone. Headliners such as Arctic Monkeys, The 1975, and Paramore took the stage to raise awareness for hunger-related issues.

“I’m excited about seeing EG and the Beast. They’ve been helping us out since the beginning,” said Community and Outreach Director, Ben Bengtho, an English major. “EG is a person that we really interested in helping the community and the sublease more for us than others have. We’re raising over $100,000 in funds for the benefit and they’ve been going out of their way to promote our show.”

Tickets are $10 before the show and $12 at the door. Rock for Hunger will donate 100% of ticket proceeds toward their goal of $100,000.

“Our vision is community engagement, traditional and the cycle of poverty, both locally and nationally,” Robinson said. “Music and music: price.” Rock For Hunger invites everyone to come out and enjoy the event.

The other two uncounted numbers include $7,000 raised for Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Both organizations donated money to Greek Life in lieu of the money they would have donated if they were available.

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The Rock for Hunger benefit concert began last year with Goya and St. Barnabas. In the student’s first year’s benefit has already raised $100,000 to raising $150,000 more this year for hunger benefit concert.

“Having a house is a big responsibility... there are maintenance fees, landscaping, staff, etc.,” Mason said. “I do not think that is possible in the current state of the Greek house system.”

A committee will be formed to review the new 15-member board members and 15 regu- lar volunteers.

The Greek Life Council held in the Pegasus Ballroom, was not as wide as the audience thought it would be. Not many people showed up to donate money.

“Many services have been donated by outside organizations,” SGA donated $1,000 to the $15,000 budget. Bad Light donated money for the stage; BLC Sounds donated sound equipment; and MetroPCS Orlando paid the Church Street lot rental. Other sponsors include O-Book B59 FM, Create Magazine, EmploymentGuide.com, Second Har­ verst Food Bank and the ONE Campaign.

The proceeds from the con­cert will go to Second Harvest Food Bank, the Rock For Hunger Tuesday job training program at the Orlando Public Library in downtown Orlando and the Friday Tutor and Meals program at the Jefferson Center in the Parramore district, where the group provides one-on-one tutoring to underprivil­eged children along with a lot of food.

The money will also go to the group’s weekly Monday night meal at the downtown First United Methodist Church.

The organization estimates that 800 can feed 400 people one meal. If the $100,000 raised so far was to go directly toward allev­iating hunger, it could feed 300 people until November 2008.

At this week’s concert, the group taped flyers titled “Help Fight Hunger” to every plastic grocery bag to be dis­tributed on checkouts in downtown Orlando in the Thomson Park area. The flyers invited residents to come to the event and fill the bags with non-perishable food, used clothing—including blankets, pillows and blankets — and hygiene products for the home­less.

“On Monday nights, people are always asking for [specific] stuff, like jean sizes,” Anderson said. “Even during the summer months they’re asking for blank­ets because when it rains the blanket is ruined, and they have no place to dry it, so they have to throw it away. They don’t have the money to wash their clothes, so they constantly need clothes. The need for all of these things would work after because they don’t have a proper place to hide and wash their clothes.”

For more information on the Rock for Hunger Fest, go to www.rockforhunger.org or www.backtohollywood.com.
Georgian president declares state of emergency

Tbilisi, Georgia — Georgia's president said Thursday that the country would hold presidential elections in January to defuse a crisis fueled by protests against him. The vote was held to take place in late 2008, but President Mikheil Saakashvili said it would be held on Jan. 5 "to receive the trust of the people."

President George Bush visited Romania on Wednesday, but no gunshots were heard, according to a presidential spokesman. The president will meet Thursday with the leaders of the region's 15 nations to discuss the situation on the ground. Georgia's pro-Western president said Thursday that the country would hold presidential elections in January to defuse a crisis fueled by protests against him. The vote was held to take place in late 2008, but President Mikheil Saakashvili said it would be held on Jan. 5 "to receive the trust of the people."

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Wall Street crash causes jitters across global stock markets

London — Stocks markets in Asia fell Thursday, following on another big drop on Wall Street as investors tried to quantify the size of a fallout from the global credit crisis.

Markets in Europe were watched as interest rates in Britain and Europe went unchanged, though European Central Bank President Jean-Claude Trichet said the developments that put price stability at risk will be monitored "very closely."

Japan's benchmark benchmark index sank 2 percent, while the Hong Kong Hang Seng ended 1 percent. China's benchmark Shanghai Composite index lost 4.9 percent, its biggest one-day decline in months. Shares also fell in Australia, India, South Korea and the Philippines.

Declines in Europe were moderate, with France's CAC-40 index down 0.6 percent to 4,494. Germany's DAX index gained 0.2 percent to 6,389.

Both the European Central Bank and the Bank of England hold their benchmark interest rates steadily, as expected, despite some calls to follow the lead of the United States, which cut rates twice in a six-week span.

U.S. stocks were poised to open mostly higher Thursday, a day after the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled more than 80 points, the third time precipitous drops in a month.

But Claire Collinsworth, a reporter at CNBC Markets in London, said some U.S. economic news expected later Thursday could affect the market direction.

Investments in Asia, as usual, varied widely, with Tokyo's Nikkei 225 index up 0.6 percent to 16,473. The New York Stock Exchange closed Friday.

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Study Abroad Fair broadens students' horizons

ON STEM CELLS

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

San Diego and the stem cells should be used in research. "These stem cells do not have any of these types," Wasser said.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Students said that if one is interested in embryonic stem cells, then an adult stem cell is the way to go, thus preserving the adult cells.

White said, "This is the right thing to do in America. I'm just going to keep on living with it."

Morano added that the Republican double major in political science and Government. "I respect the fact that it's a Republican's point of view."

Reiner, who came to the debate specifically to hear from the Republican side, was pleased with the interaction on gun laws and Social Security and said he liked the College Republican's idea of relying on the individual rather than the government. "They really value individual responsibility as opposed to looking to the government," Reiner said, and "sounded very much like my idea of what an American: individually responsible in his or her actions."

Lyle Robinson, a double major in history and political science from the College Republicans started the discussion. "I do not feel that stem cells are the way to go," Robinson said.

He cited statistics from the Department of Justice that show that more firearms used in the 1990s were illegal.

Department of Justice (inception to present day)

The debate closed with questions from the audience. Martinez's closing remarks landed the high attendance for this debate.

"You know, we hear political proponents tell us that the youth of America don't care about politics and that college..."
SGA forum tackles medical amnesty, tuition rise

KELLY SENIOR Correspondent

Students gathered to discuss the issue of medical amnesty, which is up for a vote in Tuesday's town hall meeting.

According to the University's Student Affairs Office, the issue of medical amnesty has been on the agenda for the last two years. It was brought up again this semester due to the recent increase in tuition and the resulting plans for cutting student stipends.

The discussion was led by the Executive Director of Student Affairs, Jeannette Emert, who spoke on the importance of medical amnesty and its role in supporting students who may be affected by alcohol or drug abuse.

Emert emphasized the need for a medical amnesty policy to provide students with the necessary support and resources to recover from alcohol or drug abuse. She highlighted the benefits of medical amnesty, such as increased access to treatment and support services.

The forum also featured a panel discussion, which included representatives from various student groups and university administrators.

During the forum, the panelists discussed the potential consequences of voting against medical amnesty and the impact it could have on students' ability to seek treatment and support.

Overall, the forum was a valuable opportunity for students to engage in meaningful discussions about important issues affecting their community.
Blazing inferno

Knights’ run game gears for nation’s worst rush defense

Brian Murphy Staff Writer

Winning breeds confidence. And obviously, winning has bred some success against the faces of the UCF Football players.

“It’s a funner place,” defensive tackle Keith Shologan said, “so your running room, you’re bringing harder. You’re not more excited and more enthused to play.”

The Knights 6-3 overall, 4-1 in Conference USA, have a lot to be happy about after winning three straight games by a combined score of 125-53.

Tomorrow the Knights will face a team in Birmingham, Ala., that is down on its back the UAB Blazers 6-7 overall, 1-4 in the C-USA.

While the Blazers are playing for pride, the Knights are still playing for a division title.

BRIAN MURPHY Staff Writer

It wasn’t perfect, but for the UCF Men’s Basketball team, at least Tuesday’s exhibition game against Florida Southern Southern was an improvement.

The Knights showed much more court sense and did a better job of concentrating, as they defeated the Mocs 83-57 in the New UCF Arena.

The Knights held the Mocs to less than 30 percent shooting over the last two days after they allowed the Leos to shoot 47 percent.

“We thought it was way better than the last game,” forward junior Taylor said. “We knew we had to make up for the last game, because in the last game, we did not do that good on defense. So we knew we had to step it up even more.”

Both teams started slow offensively, but Taylor sparked the Knights with back-to-back alley-oop dunks that put the Knights ahead 30-21 late in the first half.

Guard Chip Cartwright assisted on the first dunk, while Taylor threw down with one hand.

Cartwright then forced a turnover, and, after a timeout, guard Dave Noel made an easy lob pass to Taylor, who had cut behind the Mocs defense on the right baseline.

“We can’t always rely on those plays,” guard Mike O’Donnell said. “But I think it’s always icing on the cake when we can get one of those to get a little energy boost. The crowd gets into it and we kind of get that extra edge. Those were big plays for us.”

But they have struggled in almost every area of defense this year, and here is a breakdown of statistics to back up that point.

The Blazers are allowing an average of 35.7 points per game. They have fewer interceptions all season (9) than the Knights have in their past three games (12). The Blazers have recorded 1 turnover a game, but only two in their past three games.

The Blazers’ leading tackle this season is senior free safety Will Dunham. He has 19 tackles this season after leading the team with 63 tackles last season. Dunham is averaging 12 tackles a game, which tops in the nation.

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He has already set records for most rushing touchdowns (10) and most rushing yards (18) in a single season. Smith is just 63 yards shy of eclipsing the school record for most rushing yards in a season, and he is already the school’s all-time leading rusher.

Smith has rushed for at least 100 yards in each of the Knights past three games, as a 200-yard rushing isn’t out of the question against the Blazers.

Of course, he already set the school record in that category, too. He has three career 200-yard games, two of which have come this season.

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Knights try to focus on UAB, not division

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How the next three games

For the next three games, the UCF football team can only depend on itself as the controller of its own destiny.

The Knights can’t worry about what bowl game they might go to, and they certainly can’t worry about how Conference USA East Division leader East Carolina is going to do for the remainder of the season.

“...we’ve got to take care of our own business...”

Keith Shologan said.

Over the next three games, the Knights have the opportunity to take care of their own business. They currently average 404.2 yards a game, compared to UCF’s 414.5.

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The Blazers are coached by head coach George O’Leary. Shologan said, “He knows what he is doing...”

“We’re a good team,” Shologan said. “We’ve just had some tough breaks with holding on to the ball. Their offensive line blocks well, their running back runs hard, their quarterback throws the ball well, and they’ve got some good specialists.”

But while the Blazers have a Fortress, the Knights have showcased their depth at receiver.

Thirteen different Knights have recorded at least one reception this season, including senior Whidden, who has caught eight passes for 104 yards and three touchdowns during their careers. Because of their departures, the Blazers have struggled to maintain any sort of offensive attack. They currently average 304.3 yards a game, compared to UCF’s 414.5.

UAB is off this week, and the Knights will be playing against them on Saturday.

That is the only division game the Knights have against the Blazers. The other two games are against the Owls and the Knights.

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Despite that, the Blazers are still a team to be respected. The Blazers have recorded at least one touchdown during their careers. Because of their departures, the Blazers have struggled to maintain any sort of offensive attack. They currently average 304.3 yards a game, compared to UCF’s 414.5.

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Nevada still dangerous despite losing two players to NBA

FROM A7

It’s a good job of boxing out for rebounds that has distinguished the Knights. The Wolf Pack has also had 10 turnovers. Those types of mistakes will need to be avoided in the next couple of days as the Knights prepare for their season-opening contest against the Nevada Wolf Pack.

The Wolf Pack is one of the most of their offense from last season with the departures of Nick Fazekas and Ramon Sessions, both of whom are now playing in the NBA. The Wolf Pack still have guard Marcelus Kemp.

He was second on the team with 18.5 points per game last season.

A large portion of those points came from the 84 3-pointers he made last year, second-most in the Western Athletic Conference.

Kemp has been named to the preseason watch list for two of the most prestigious awards in college basketball: the John Wooden Award and the Naismith Trophy, both of which recognize the nation’s best college basketball player.

Even though Nevada’s campus in Reno is nearly 3,000 miles away, UCF head coach Keith Smart hopes that everyone in Orlando realizes how good the No. 23 Wolf Pack really are.

Last season, Nevada got a 4-point lead over Nevada with 209 yards in one rushing game last season. The Wolf Pack has reached the top five in the record book in nine of the ten games this season, including a current streak of nine straight. Kemp is automatic after touchdowns. He has made 1-of-3 field goals this season, including a career streak of nine straight. Kemp is automatic after touchdowns.

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Rachel Nichols is scared and loving it in P2

WILLIAM GROSS

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MOVIE TIMES

Only a short time after releasing their demos, Central Florida’s Greyscale is ready to take the next step with their talents.

Though their sound may be fresh, the musicians are no strangers to challenges. The hip-hop/rock band has been together since 2003. Rapper Dub-D had been rapping on his own for a while when he came upon the Joy 2 Unplugged performers. He was impressed by the group’s unique sound and style, which he liked, and he began to invite his friends to work with them. The group began to form, and the music they recorded together quickly caught the attention of Greyscale’s sound blends with rock and hip hop. They have been compared to artists like Gym Class Heroes and Aesop Rock for their charged-up vocals and energetic presence in their songwriting.

The band has opened for artists such as Thrice & Mafu and The Red Jumpsuit Apparatus. The band’s WJL Grey EP, Peniotis, is most noteworthy for its universal appeal. The release was completed in record time. Focused and motivated, each member entered the studio and nailed their part. 

Random tracks include “March 21,” and “Kidding.” The vocal solo of a female vocalist alongside the upbeat beats of a male rapper give the local outfit a musical compass all their own.

The band’s biggest hit up until this point, a song with no name, is still a hit. When asked what they thought would make their music stand out from other local artists, the band mentioned that their music was the product of unique individuals.

The members of Greyscale are not shy about admitting their talent. The group has competed in and won over 16 battle of the bands. The hip-hop/rock band has taken top honors with an “incredible experience” that set them apart, when she said.

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It’s really best left to setting the film apart, when she from getting her cars kicked to being the ass-killer, because nobody’s coming to save her, and she knows that. She has to save herself, and she’s more of a survivor fighter for her own life.

And indeed she does, in a film that comes off as Frankie Room — not just because of its restrained setting, but also its specific table-turning character study, a more complex form of a starlet/darling sensibility.

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For a film primarily concerning only two characters, Nichols is a little hesitant to behind her co-star.

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THE TUBE

Thursday, Nov. 20

7 p.m., Discovery, Merriweather Post Pavilion

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The calendar turns back four months, and February marks the perfect time for a trip to the mountains. Four of the band mates continue to hang out because the months are so cold.

If you’re like me, the number of shows they perform for the first time, that crowd will be very tasty. They tell us that the band is growing stronger because the month is getting colder.

The competition is fierce, but the members of Greyscale know that they have a chance.

Remember that the band’s day will be on Friday, Jan. 20, 2007 at 12:45 p.m. at 2:30 p.m. 3:50 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:10 p.m., 12:30 a.m.

Do not miss the band that will be appearing at Alpha Tau Omega’s Annual Black Wheel Big Game.

For more information on Greyscale, visit www.greyscalemusic.com.

Send questions, comments and album suggestions to: Amanda.Shaipos@gmail.com.
Christmas-themed dads start disappointing viewers early

WILLIAM A. YOSS

While shot and set in Canada, Christmas in Wonderland would all but make the case for Channel 5 cinema if it claimed to be a product of Fieri.

In fact, it was a sudden shopping trip around the West Edmonton Mall for a worthless sleeping bag, courtesy of Corky Romano, that fat guy from fake sitcoms. (Corky as an actor in the West Edmonton Mall, anyone?)

Directed by David Dobkin and starring Fred Claus and Chris in Wonderland is scat at its best.

Setting up to not only prove that Clashing Crusaders was a vicious, disturbing film, and that the audience of Clashing Crusaders was a scat level of watching the film less funny and more soul-endangers the looming Christmas deadline.

Fred Claus (Director: David Dobkin)

Despite the efforts of director David Dobkin and star Vince Vaughn, the margin between Fred Claus and Chris in Wonderland is scat at its best.

As if squashed talent roaring on an open fire for two hours wasn't enough, Dobkin ensures maximum length by employing an endless catalog of wacky sound effects at every turn, to no mention of the digitized imposed faces of John Michael Higgins and Chris "Ludacris" Bridges ever-placed upon actors of a smaller stature, a la Little Man.

It's a slight considerably more frightening than any- thing to do with watching Al Pacino talk to his son, or Dennis Hopper talking to a dog.

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B.Url: levi-n_a's compelling documentary starts with the story of Marla and uses it to examine the American community, where some fetched profits as high as tens of thousands of dollars, only to merit controversy once a 15-minute report sparked doubts as to the authenticity of her work.

Being a moment when even the filmmaker finds himself - as to the authenticity of her work.

The Orlando Film Festival has free admission, more and better titles (with the arguable high-light being Sidney Lumet's Before the Devil Breaks You), opening locally next week, and really nowhere to go but up.

The Orlando Film Festival began last night and runs through the weekend. For more information, visit www.orlandofilmfest.com.
the total agreement. However, when it came to their sound when asked about their sound Radiohead piped through ing glow of white T-shirts ment. The warehouse was dark, except for the illuminat­ singing into the band's rehearsal ment. The warehouse was ing different clothes for each

Local band stays true to the Bleu AMANDA E. SHAPIRO (staff)
Each member of Orlando's canoe's upcoming shows, visit their truth be told. Well, we're never going to walk long sleeve shirts. The band carried with them, because it adds more style, and it's not pique, or "I wear a cut, like a v-neck." She said that the clothes of the different styles she has hang­

V for the gestures with my looks, and the beauties help intellectual without losing their

say she wears her long-sleeved hoodie because of the cooler weather. "I like [the weather] right now," Allen said. "But I don't like it when it's too cold because I was raised in Miami." So when you want to be fashionable and carry out your antithesis of mainstream radio fusion. Members contribute their own style, bringing each track to life by making it per­

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The band said that audiences should be left to make the musical experiences their own. The Orlando musicians are interested in the show, but Beauty and the Geek is more than a local act. It is something that mea­

While they are on their way up, the members continue to reflect on commodity with other local artists. Restaurant Adam Edwards noted that the guys are big fans of fellow Central Florida bands like Up Oversights, Overnight, Open Windows, and Pat Principle. Beauty and the Geek's demo is currently in the final stages of pre-production. The band plans to use a marketing strategy that they credit Metallica with starting. While the demo will be available for purchase, the guys intend to offer a pay-forward option. All they ask is that fans help them out along the way. To go about the money. We're looking for guys and girls, comic book stores, some real­

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