Crying Wolves
Knights open Arena with a stunning 63-60 win over Wolf Pack — SEE SPORTS, A1

Animal activism
Activists talk about the troubles facing helping animals in need — SEE NEWS, A2

Food for the student soul
"Chicken Soup" with a UCF twist

Knights question senators
NATALIE COSTA
burnt
"OK, great, I voted. I got a T-shirt back in the day, know what?" said Sean Whitaker of the Department of Senate Operations.

Whitaker included this rhetorical question to demonstrate the impersonal relationship between students and their senators. In response to this issue, SGA includes this year's budget so that the student organizations could meet their respective senators and lobby more heavily for funding and support.

President Pro Tempore

Group rocks out for the homeless
More than $9,000 raised for the homeless

WHITNEY DARRECHE
Staff writer

Rock for Hunger, a local homeless organization, lived up to its name at Backwords on Saturday. Twenty-four bands played off two stages with more than 900 people in attendance. The event, Rock for Hunger Fest 2, raised more than $19,000 to help alleviate poverty on the streets of Orlando.

ROCK FOR HUNGER
ROCKING THE BANK

Rock for Hunger Fest 2 raised more than $19,000 from four stages with hundreds of fans in attendance to help the homeless.

Ralph Nader opens campus on campus on Friday. His special Crying Wolves event at the Student Union was hosted by several campus organizations.

NATION WANTS TO GO GREEN
Former candidate's speech draws more than 400 people
TARA YOUNG
Columnist

Room 310 in the Psychology Building was well beyond its maximum capacity on Friday with former presidential candidate Ralph Nader set to speak at 10 a.m. on the topic of going green in today's world.

"Going Green: Getting to the Bottom Line in a Globalising World," was hosted by many organizations including the UCF Global Perpectives Office, Bumstein Homes College, Focus the Notice at UCF and the Political Science department.

"We are participating in the university-wide GEP theme of environmental global climate change," said John Berdia, director and special assistant to the professor for the Global Perspectives Office. "We had a lot of people say they were interested in Ralph Nader, so we asked that interest and went to him, discussed it and he agreed to come." About 10 minutes before Nader was set to begin speaking, staff members stopped allowing entry to the room, forcing them to be canceled for room capacity, which should have capped off at 400 people. The doors were left propped open to allow the not-so-lucky crowd standing outside to still hear Nader speak.

Nader opened his speech by touching on history's stages of environmentalism.

"The early [waves], in the early 20th century, was to establish national parks and forests, and the state parks and state forests," Nader said. "The second wave came in the late 50s and early 60s with the introduction of the air and water DISEASE
UNITED STATES FINISHES FIRST IN STD RATES

From less than 1 million cases of gonorrhea were reported in the United States last year — the fewest reported for a sexually transmitted disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control. But past was all. Gonorrhea and other sexually transmitted diseases caused an estimated 14 million cases of disease.

Bestowed

The inspiration for the organist book series is seating its sight on UCF.

Chicken Soup for the UCF Reader's Soul is allowing students, staff, faculty alumini and fans the chance to submit their own personal stories. This will be the first Chicken Soup book directed to a particular college.

The book will feature 200 stories written by the UCF community, and will be the first in a new series aimed toward universities and colleges.

The series, which has sold more than 100 million copies and is published in 45 languages, according to the Chicken Soup Web site, offers a variety of uplifting, emotional, humorous and joyful stories written by everyday people. Studies for the UCF Chicken Soup book do not have the UCF-related, but can be any meaningful story from an applicant's past.

Authors chosen to be in the book will have their writing credited to them and get a chance to receive a lifetime...
Peter Young, a 36-year-old animal rights advocate from California, was released from prison in Florida after serving a two-year term as an animal rights activist. Young was found guilty of trespassing and other charges related to his involvement in efforts to stop the release of more than 16,000 minks from farms across the Midwest. He spent the past six years in prison for his activism.

Young spent the evening speaking at the Florida Agricultural College in Winter Haven, where he discussed his activism and experiences during his imprisonment. He also shared his commitment to the animal rights movement and the importance of non-violent direct action.

In his speech, Young emphasized the need for unity and solidarity among activists, and called for a greater involvement of the general public in the fight for animal rights. He also highlighted the significance of the recent victories in California, where a moratorium on mink farming was implemented.

Young called for continued support and involvement from activists around the world, and encouraged them to join the fight against animal cruelty and exploitation. He concluded his speech by thanking all those who have supported him during his time in prison, and expressing his determination to continue fighting for animal rights in the future.
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posing an "imminent threat." The officers fired their guns at the car, which kept going until it ran into the police car.

The driver, Frisco Blackwood, and passenger, Michael Knight, died. Both were 21. A third passenger was treated at an area hospital and released.

Panama City Beach camper killed in accidental shooting

PANAMA CITY — A man was killed and his friend was injured when a 9-mm pistol accidentally discharged during a hunting trip, Gulf County authorities said.

Jayson Decker, 31, of Panama City Beach, died at the Gulf County courthouse Saturday night.

James Cook was treated and released from an area hospital, The News Herald of Panama City reported.

Decker picked up the loaded gun and tossed it to Cook, Sheriff Joe Nugent said.

When Cook caught the gun it went off, striking him in the chest.

A single bullet passed through his left hand and struck Decker in the head.

Decker ran to a nearby boat to get his friend help. The men were camped on the bank of the St. Andrews Bay.

Investigators determined evidence from scenes matches Cook's account of the shooting, Nugent said.

Robert Decker, Jayson Decker's father, said: "None of this would have happened if the gun did not belong to his son or Cook.

Colleges could repudiate 2008 levels

Colleges and universities have plenty of reasons to support a 2008 appropriations bill for labor, health, and education programs that Congress sent to President Bush about a quarter of the $267-billion in earmarks for which are noncompetitive.

The White House said it stumbled upon them and was "accidently" searching for information about their family members when it turned up in the 3rd Brigade, 1st Cav Division, headquarters search.

Neither the House of Representatives nor the Senate has the power to override a president's budget request for funding. Neither has the power to override a president's veto.

Among the reasons to support the 2008 bill:

- 2007 levels would likely go up to 19 as the 3rd Brigade, 1st Cav Division, prepares to deploy to Iraq.
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Funding concerns students

Alex de Lara initiated the event by introducing the members of the senate committees and announcing the sequence of events.

The main premise will be what it mean to be part of the UCF community, Hollinger said, “and what it mean to be the first female graduate body president and chairman of the board of directors.”

American Alumni Association President Bradly Hollinger is excited about the book.

“It’s a testament of UCF to show we’re not afraid to go out there and express ourselves,” Hollinger said. “There’s no other school like UCF. We will show what it really means to be a Knight and to bleed black and gold.”

Hollinger plans to submit his own story about his experiences at UCF.

“I think they chose UCF because we’re such a large university and we’re so diverse,” Hollinger said.

Likewise, Nicole Whitlock with the Spanish Graduate Association said that people are extremely beneficial and helpful to each other.

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Peterson, in his term as SGA president, said that the organization was very successful.

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Activist regrets not saving more animals

Students and campus organization members came to hear Peter Young speak on a variety of issues, ranging from a general interest in animal rights activism to a desire to meet the person behind the stories that they had heard.

Young regretted that he wasn’t able to save animals more.

"As a result of these actions at least two of these farms had to shut down forever and I regret it’s not only true," Young said. "I think that anyone who were restricted on these kinds of actions will tell you that those are the kind of results that writing letters will never accomplish."

Although labeled a terrorist by police, Young said he was only acting to protect animals. During his speech, Young told about stopping to tie his shoe during a raid.

"I realized right away that they were prosecuting an entire movement," Young said. "I think all of us should be honored to be able to give up so little to give so much — 10 hours to save one life."
Illegal immigrant arrest at a 40-year low

STEVE MILLIS

One of the country’s leading scholars on immigration policy voted UCIP on Friday to discuss what he calls “America’s Immigration Crisis.”

Douglas Massey is a professor of sociology at Princeton University and co-author of “Immigration Analysis, there are about 12 million illegal immigrants from Mexico in the United States.”

According to the Center for Immigration Studies, many of the myths that are commonly believed about immigration are not true. For example, the notion that immigration is a natural, ongoing process is not supported by the data. The study also found that the current system isn’t working and that the power might be easier said than done.

One of Massey’s current interests is the Mexican Migration Project, a research effort he co-chairs with his colleagues and co-author, Jorge Durand of the University of California at Berkeley.

The MMP is a multidisciplinary research initiative between investigators in the U.S. and Mexico to understand the process of Mexican migration to the United States.

Massey said that the data doesn’t cover it well, and agreed with Massey’s research on U.S.-Mexico immigration. According to the MMP, there has been a reduction in the number of unauthorized immigrants in the United States.

Massey said that the number of unauthorized immigrants has decreased from 12 million in 2007 to 10 million in 2017. The decrease is due to a combination of factors, including economic factors, changes in immigration enforcement, and the impact of the recession on the labor market.

Massey also said that the current system of immigration is not working. “We need to make sure that the system is not working,” he said. “If the system is not working, we need to make sure that we fix it.”

When asked about the future of immigration policy, Massey said that it is important to have a system that is fair and just, but that it is also important to have a system that is effective.

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time during the 10-hour benefit. "They're supporting the cause, and they learned that their donations meant something, that they can make a difference by buying a ticket and enjoying the show." According to the 2007 Report on Homeless Conditions in Florida, the state's homeless population was 60,069, from data taken from homeless coalitions across the state. "At the heart of the problem of homelessness are two issues: poverty and lack of low cost housing," the report states. "Without the financial ability to make ends meet and afford an apartment or home in the marketplace, individuals and families can face homelessness."

"The lack of housing options for persons at the lowest economic level is a critical issue to be addressed," 50 volunteers passed out flyers, acted as back-stage security and carried signs around downtown Orlando promoting the event.

Richard Bergholtz, the father of Rock for Hunger Community and Outreach director Ben Bergholtz, said he was proud of his son's work.

"My son's a volunteer," Bergholtz said. "He told me what he was doing, and I was so proud of him. I decided to come out with him. It's not always what a father can teach his son, but what his son can teach his father."

Cori Yarckin, of Cori Yarckin and the Band, one of the night's performers, was overjoyed to participate in Rock for Hunger. "This cause is awesome. The Rock for Hunger for letting us be a part of it," said Yarckin, a liberal studies alumna.

"The organization has grown tremendously. I'm happy to be a part of it here. A lot of people do community charity but this really impacts Orlando." Yarckin was on the indoor stage bands like Hydrosonic.

Social activist and Triggerslip band member Logan Lenz. Lenz is also a business major and member of Triggerslip. "Doesn't it break your heart to see someone cold out in the rain? If you're human it does."

Rock for Hunger does not view the success of the benefit concert to be a means to an end. Members said they are looking forward to expanding their capacity to aid the homeless.

"Rock for Hunger really tries to get people out of poverty and off the streets instead of just feeding them and trying to make them more comfortable," said guitarist and keyboardist Kyle Cox of Poverty Branch. "I really admire that."

Goyzueta hopes to expand Rock for Hunger's future operations. "One day we hope to have a center where the homeless can come to us and have meals all the time and have job training," Goyzueta said. "So one-stop shopping [center] that can help them back on their feet." Goyzueta wants to expand Rock for Hunger's afterschool program in the Parramore district and provide meals.

"Every day I see somebody who needs help and I want to help them more," said guitarist and key­boardist Ryan Kennedy, of BackBooth and eclipsing the funds raised at last year's event Rock for Hunger Fest 2 was bigger and better than last year, spanning two stages at Rock for Hunger.
Smith goeses for four scores and much more

RB rushes for 320 in UCF's victory

BRIAN HUPPONY

BERMINGHAM, Ala. — The UCF Football team has been sputtering for the past few weeks, but now it is finally true. The Knights control their own destiny. That fact didn't become reality until Saturday night when the Knights beat the UAB Blazers 45-31, and the former division-leading East Carolina Pirates were defeated by the Marshall Thundering Herd 26-7. The Knights (9-3 overall, 5-2 in the C-USA) have clinched the division title and a trip to the Georgia Dome for the conference championship.

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The Knights were led by quarterback Kenrick Zondervan, who threw for 260 yards and four touchdowns. Also leading the team was senior running back Kevin Smith, who ran for a school-record 320 yards and four touchdowns. He also set UCF's single-game record with 61 rushes.

With win, UCF is now atop C-USA East

MELISSA HEBDY

Going into Saturday's game against the UAB Blazers, the UCF Football team had one goal: win. And they did just that, beating the Blazers 45-31 and clinching the C-USA East Division title.

UCF took the lead in the first quarter, scoring on a 9-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kenrick Zondervan to wide receiver Dave Pack. The Knights led 10-0 at the end of the first quarter.

UCF added to its lead in the second quarter, scoring on a 15-yard touchdown run by senior running back Kevin Smith. The Knights led 17-0 at the half.

UCF extended its lead in the third quarter, scoring on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Zondervan to wide receiver Packing. The Knights led 24-0 at the end of the third quarter.

UCF completed its dominance in the fourth quarter, scoring on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Zondervan to wide receiver Packing. The Knights led 31-0 at the end of the fourth quarter.

UCF now leads the C-USA East Division and is a step closer to reaching the conference championship game. In order to win, the Knights will need to beat either Marshall or East Carolina in the regular season finale. UCF has already clinched at least a share of the division title and a trip to the Georgia Dome for the conference championship.
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Becoming golden: Knights' Athletics finally on the rise

A couple months ago, I wrote about how UCF Athletics wasn’t the only team to suffer...It’s been pretty tough on our sports teams. Nothing is easy.

But just as I said, I also noted a little about how UCF Women’s Basketball’s Mike Dilella was named the University of Florida’s head basketball coach. That was exciting for us. We needed some good news.

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The VA has implemented various initiatives to help end homelessness among veterans. One of these initiatives is the “Hiring Our Heroes” program, which helps veterans find employment.

The VA has also established a “Zero Veteran Homelessness” goal, which aims to end homelessness among veterans by 2025. The VA is working with partners to achieve this goal.

In the past four years, the VA has served 1.3 million homeless veterans and provided them with housing and other services. The VA has also increased its funding for homeless veterans.

The VA is working to end homelessness among veterans, but there is still much work to be done. We need to continue to support the VA in its efforts to end homelessness among veterans.

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