Crying Wolves
Knights open Arena with a stunning 63-60 win over Wolf Pack — SEE SPORTS, 41

ANIMALS

NAIL GUN BRINGS DEATH TO A RACCOON

A University High School student killed a raccoon last week after discovering the injured animal in a biology classroom. The raccoon was killed to be used for a science experiment, but when student Zach Hatchenson discovered it was still alive he put on a manual and shot it.

DISEASE

UNITED STATES FINISHES FIRST IN STD RATES

Less than 1 million cases of sexually transmitted diseases were reported in the United States last year — the lowest rate reported for a sexually transmitted disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But there are still some areas that are in trouble.

AROUND CAMPUS, A2

POKER TOURNAMENT TO BENEFIT CHILDREN'S AROUND CAMPUS, A2

Poker tournament to benefit children's research

The Office of Student Involvement will be hosting the fourth annual Poker Tournament today at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The event will be Texas Hold'Em-style poker and prizes will be given away.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

AMMONIA LEAK LEADS TO EVACUATIONS, CLOSES AREA SCHOOLS

Authorities closed streets near a high school on Monday as the evacuation of an unintended number of nearby homes.

NATION & WORLD, A4

BENAZIR BHUTTO CALLS ON PAKISTAN'S PRESIDENT TO RESIGN

Pakistan opposition leader Benazir Bhutto called for the resignation of prime minister Nawaz Sharif Tuesday. She vowed to begin demonstrations if the two moderate leaders fail to form an alliance.

IMMIGRATION SCHOLAR TALKS POLICY AT UCF — SEE A8

The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968


Food for the student soul

‘Chicken Soup’ with a UCF taste

KIM HERDON

The inspirational Chicken Soup book series is setting its sights on UCF.

Chicken Soup for the UCF Knight's soul is offering students, staff, faculty, alumni and fans the chance to submit their own personal stories. This will be the first Chicken Soup book devoted to a particular college.

The book will feature 202 stories written by the UCF community, and will be the first in a new series geared towards universities and colleges.

The series, which has sold more than 100 million copies and is published in 46 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 motivating 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

Knights question senators

NATALIE COSTA


Whittaker included this rhetorical question to demonstrate the impersonal relationship between senators and their constituents. In response to this issue, SGA plans to develop a more creative approach so that the student organizations can meet their respective senators and learn more about funding and support.

President Pro Tempore

Group rocks out for the homeless

More than $9,000 raised for the homeless

WHITNEY MARSHALL Staff writer

Rock for Hunger, a local homeless organization, lived up to its name at BackToWhale 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 Executive Director Chris Gaiyanta said the most rewarding part was walking in and out of BackToWhale, watching hundreds of people having a great time.

Animal activism

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

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FUNDING, A6

Former presidential candidate Ralph Nader signs autographs outside the Psychology Building on Friday. Nader came to speak about the need to stop government overrepresentation in the U.S.

For more information on this event, call Whitworth at 407-823-5581.

ROCK FOR HUNGER

ROCKING THE DIVE

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The group, which will benefit homeless people, is now preparing for Rock for Hunger Fest 3.

PERFORMANCES

American Rebab, Rocky Carson, and the bands Poetry, Dirty Rivers, Fishtons, and Lepidoptera

POVERTY RESEARCH"
Activist spent two years behind bars
TARA YOUNG

Pictures of dead animals flashed on the projector screen, but this young man at the podium seemed to use the audience’s$uppressed reactions.

Peter Young, 39, an animal rights activist from California, was released from prison in Florida after serving a two-year term on animal enterprise terrorism charges.

Young spoke Wednesday night in the Student Union’s Key West Ballroom, in an event hosted by the Body of Animal Rights Campaigners and Eco-Activists. The activist spoke about his prison experiences, his passion for protecting animals and the work of his organization, the Young and his childhood friend created Animal Rights Advocates—two years after spending seven years in hiding.

Young recounted to the audience how he and his childhood friend changes, Young and a friend hit the slaughterhouse, stood on a crate and raided six mink farms in the Midwest, the duo raided six mink farms across the Midwest. Young said, "What matters most is being honest." Young told. "We're not doing this just for fun, it's a very serious emotional burden on you. You want to know what you're doing right, and that's where the prison experience comes in. You want to do right, and that's where the prison experience comes in. You want to do right, and that's where the prison experience comes in. You want to do right, and that's where the prison experience comes in."
Nader tells students to push for civic skills courses

"It's a way of thinking," Nader explained. "It's a higher appreciation level that this has got to be a government that represents human beings first, that corporations were funded research continues to go into environmentally insignificant, which has winners and losers depending on where you live and which is nowhere near the comparison with affirmative expansion of solar energy."

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Lanster said. "It's a political issue," Nader said. "That is, most of the research that's gone into the last hundred years has gone into coal, gas, oil, how to extract it, how to refine it, taxpayers subsidies, and the like — very little has gone into solar."

He also discussed global warming and addressed glum-

"There's much more focus on glibmics." Nader said. "Glibmics like the cap-and-trade, which companies can buy permits that allow them the right to pollute and when companies that have low emissions can sell their permits to higher-emitting ones, is really a mask to hide the real solution of having all companies at lower emissions. It also puts a controversial price tag on pollution, something Nader views as a form of violence."

"First of all, we should define pollution as violence, because that's what it is," Nader said. "It causes cancer, birth defects, respira-

tory illness — you name it."

He said that to begin to solve the environmental problem, the government and the country need to be more rational, realistic and prudent with natural resources. Nader's prudence will lead to reduced pollution and other secondary benefits.

Nader said: "By rationalizing the use of natural resources — not just oil, gas, coal, or paper, water, copper, zinc, iron, timber — by rationalizing and improving the fashion of work we get out of a certain unit of zinc or copper we're not just reduc-

ing the contamination, the re-use of strip mining, the silting into the water of acidic wash, the transportation of mercury, the flow from these mines but we're also improving the effi-
ciency of the economy.

Another reason Nader said he feels, environmental issues arise and super seriously, is because many people exhibit a detached, corporate attitude. "We grow up corporate, we don't grow up civic, we look at the world through corporate eyes," Nader said.

As a solution to this problem, he promoted the intro-
duction of civic classes in schools to help push the public's attitude away from the corporate lifestyle. "I want you to push, if you don't have one already, a civic class on campus," Nader said. "This is learning how to deal with growth issues, problems and conditions from your community, your campus, all the way to the world and have the skills to do it."

Many students enjoyed the speech, but one audience member had a bone to pick with the former presidential candidate. "In the year 2000 you told the country that there was no difference between a Nobel Peace Prize winner for envi-

ronmentalism and the idiot running for president now; you've given us seven years of George Bush by your egomaniacal determina-
tion."

Lanster, a freshman business major, enjoyed what Nader had to say. "I didn't much about him so I thought going Entrenched to his speech I could develop my own opinion of him. I thought it was very informat-
tive and he's a funny guy."

Nader concluded his speech with a final thought: "The great work of life on Earth is advancing justice without which there is no lib-

ty and no freedom."

After his speech, Nader greeted audience members while signing copies of his latest book, The Seventeen Illusions, outside in the artists.

The book is divided into 17 chapters, each revelling an important tradition that Nader learned from his fami-

ly and community while growing up. He draws impor-
tant lessons from each tradition and applies them to today's society.

After the book signing, Nader hopped on a golf cart with his assistant and headed to the Honors College where a class of 25 students was waiting for him for a private luncheon and question-and-

answer session.

During the 45-minute luncheon, Nader addressed questions concerning the new attorney general, nonvi-

ence civil disobedience and foreign policy.
posing an “imminent threat.” The officers fired their guns at the car, which kept going until it ran into the police car.

The driver, Trisco Blackwood, and passenger, Michael Knight, died. Both were 31. 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, 19, 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 last week, including increased funds for Pell Grants and a boost to the budget for the health and education programs that Congress wants to pay for.

Investigators determined that the Iowa recipients were among those who had gained the upper hand in the fight against al-Qaida.

A similar appeal launched in Pakistan was expected to reduce the U.S. call for an end to emergency rule, which has lasted to thousands of protests and a clampdown on the media. The White House said it still hoped Pakistan’s “moderate elements” could unite. But Brutto said the would no longer try to work with the military.

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UCF will be first ‘Soup’ book in new college series

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


Once the format was given, members were delegated to specific organizations where they answered questions and got in touch with the students body. Since some of these organizations attended the event, they had a chance to network and the students got to know what was going on in the different departments.

Some of the most common questions among student organizations were where to get money and how money is allocated. "We want to let everyone who is interested in something know how it works and how they can get involved," said Andrew Carmichael, treasurer of the College of Engineering’s SGA. "We want to make sure that our students are aware of all the opportunities that are available to them.

Likewise, Nicole Whitlock with the Spanish Graduate Association said that part-time students have fairly allocated money to student organizations. "There are some groups on campus that deserve more recognition than they currently have," she said. "But we want to make sure that everyone who is interested in something knows how to get involved and how to get their questions answered.

Charles Fetzer, an environmental studies major, suggested some areas that SGA could improve on: "We want to increase diversity on campus and make sure that everyone is represented. We want to make sure that everyone has an equal voice and that everyone feels included.

To find out how to submit your UCF Chatter story and for a complete list of guidelines, more information and templates, visit www.graduate.ucf.edu.

Andrew Carmichael, treasurer of the Campus Peerhotub Alliance, a group that promotes environmental awareness and student activities, expressed his satisfaction with the last SGA Senate: "We have made some improvements this semester and I hope to see more progress in the future. We want to make sure that everyone is aware of the changes and that everyone feels included."
Activist regrets not saving more animals

Young says he regrets the years he spent in prison, explaining that the cost of his activism was too high. He goes on to talk about the suffering he witnessed and the legal battles he and others faced. He also discusses the impact of his activism on his personal life.

“[Animal liberation] is an organization who are in opposition of all kinds, and we view animal rights to be very important,” Young says.

“I realized right away that they were prosecuting an entire movement.”

Young also talks about the legal battles he faced, including a decision to tie his shoe during a raid.

“After subtracting the number of animals recaptured from the number he released, Young was given 10 hours in prison per 10 hours of prison time an animal was freedoms. I think all of us should be honored to be able to give up so little to give so much — 10 hours in prison per animal saved.”

Young concludes by saying that he regrets not saving more animals and that he wishes he could have done more to help the animals in need.

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Illegal immigrant arrest at a 40-year low

STEVE MILLS

One of the country's leading scholars on immigration policy valued UFCP on Friday to discuss what he calls "the American tragedy of illegal immigration." Douglas Massey is a professor of sociology at Princeton University and director of the Program on Migration and Social Change at the University of California, San Francisco.

"We need to allow these people a pathway to permanent legal status," Massey said. "We need to view immigration as a natural, ongoing process that can be managed effectively."

Massey also said that Matador does not exist anywhere else on the web. "It's a way to share stories from your trips with other people," he said. Users can connect with other users, share travel experiences and most importantly, they can post articles for others to read.

The Matador Board is a way for travelers and writers to share their experiences with others. There are editors of magazines and newspapers who need their help for their magazines and newspapers. They need to choose which they want to write.

"This is a unique website that's not available to users so they do not have to worry about being too judgmental," he said. "People can share their travel experience on our board."

Massey said he supports the idea of a guest worker program that would give full labor rights to those who want to work. "We need to view immigration as a natural, ongoing process that can be managed effectively," he said. "We need to allow these people a pathway to permanent legal status."
AS AN AMERICAN

YOU CAN MAKE A COMMITMENT.

FULFILL A COMMITMENT.

BREAK A COMMITMENT.

THERE ARE BIG COMMITMENTS.

SMALL COMMITMENTS.

COMMITMENTS YOU NEVER WANTED TO MAKE IN THE FIRST PLACE.

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Band members thrilled to participate in event for homeless

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 popula-

tion was 60,066, 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.”

Fifty volunteers passed out fliers, 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 performancees, said she was overjoyed to participate in Rock for Hunger.

“This is the most important part of the benefit concert to be a part of it,” said Yarckin, a liberal studies alumna. “The Rocks for Hunger organization has grown tremendously. I’m happy to be a part of it here. A lot of people do community service but this really impacts Orlando.”

Performing on the indoor stage bands like Hydrosonic, Social guest and Rock for Hunger’s in house band made an art form of screaming themselves hoarse.

“Let’s fill the streets of Orlando with beautiful melodies of old,” said Dave Burleson, lead singer of Poverty Branch, which performed outside.

The stage was set up against a vacant building as booths lined the perimeter with concession stands, a liquor bar and sponsor booths. The followers of the local band scene wafted about to the sounds of Latin rock Beat, Band Marlin, Poverty Branch, Look Mexico and Brooks Chambers. One man swept with a lighter, and others swing Ganced.

“Let’s kick up soft out here and hard rock inside,” said Rock for Hunger Marketing Representative Greg Roiley. “We tried to even the scheduling.”

Goyzueta said the most important part of the benefit was spreading awareness.

“Every time I see someone suffering in poverty — what does that say about society when you’re some­one that has the capability to help?” said 21-year-old Rock for Hunger treasurer 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 relies 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. “And then, one-stop shopping — center, where you can kind of back on their feet.”

One man’s wish wants to expand Rock for Hunger’s after-school pro­gram in the Parramore dis­trict to serve more kids and provide meals.

They are planning for Rock for Hunger Fest always a good party. "I have a really good core of people," said audience member Ryan Kayeighth, “and I just more people give money to a cause. It’s easy to watch. A lot of places will throw an event with a lot of someth­ing, and the money never goes to it. Rock for Hunger is going straight to the homeless.”

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Smith goes for four scores and much more

RB rushes for 320 in UCF's victory

BRIAN MURPHY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The UCF Football team has been slogging it for the last few weeks, but now it is finally true. The Knights control their own destin-
ying. That fact didn't become reality until Saturday night when the Knights beat the UAB Blazers 44-24, and the former divi-
sion-leading East Carolina Pirates were defeated by the Marshall Thundering Herd 36-21.

The Knights (3-3 overall, 2-1 in Conference USA) lead C-
Usage, Fair Division by UC game with two games to play. If they repeat how they played during Saturday's first half, they may not be as tepid for long, but at least they have one of the best running backs the state of Florida, much less UCF.

Here are the main storylines that came out of the Knights win, and obviously, it started with junior running back Patrick Smith — and his jaw-dropping performance.

Smith ran back and forth and back five times on the nation's worst against the run. But no one saw this coming. Smith ran for a school-record 320 yards and four touchdowns on 46 carries Saturday. He showed his speed in the first quarter, as he inhaled the middle, cut left around a block and went down the Knights' offensive for a 39-yard gain. He showed his strength in the second quarter, as he ran up the middle, cut left around a block and went down the Knights' offensive for a 29-yard gain. He showed his aggressiveness in the third quarter, as he inhaled the middle, cut left around a block and went down the Knights' offensive for a 39-yard gain.

With an average of 7.0 yards per carry, Smith became the first UCF player to rush for more than 300 yards in a game. He also tied the NCAA record for most rushing yards in a game by a freshman, and he became the first UCF player to score four touchdowns in a game by a freshman.

However, Smith's heroics were not enough to help the Knights escape the UAB defense, which logged 10 tackles for loss and forced one fumble. The Blazers also limited the Knights to 347 total yards of offense.

Smith's performance was complemented by a strong performance from the UCF defense, which held the Blazers to just 163 total yards of offense. The defense also forced two turnovers, including an interception by secondary standout Jarred Logan.

Despite the loss, UAB head coach Bill Clark was impressed with his team's effort. "We played with heart," Clark said. "We didn't give up, and we fought until the end. We just couldn't make enough big plays to get the win."
Women's soccer picked despite loss

PADDY BREWER Staff Writer

UCF "definitely" is a Southern Conference team, and in the SEC.

UCF has a coach.

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UCF Volleyball's senior night started with the hopes and optimism it was meant to exemplify.

Despite being relocated to the Education Gym, the Knights made it a point to start out strong. Stephonie Pernell and Campbell contributed to the game with six kills, six digs, and a service ace in game one.

"I think that's one area that we did better this time around," said Mealing. "We did a better job on the backrow, and that was a big part of it."

UCF was able to use a 6-0 run to grab a 12-point lead over Southern Miss. The Knights continued the trend in front of a packed house inside the Education Gym.

"We can do about 20 points, and we can outrebound them, if we turn the ball over that many times," said Williams.

Coppin State was led by Shala White, who finished with 20 points, including a 3-pointer from deep, to take a 30-15 lead over UCF.

"I think they played a good game against us," said Mealing. "I think they really were able to use a lot of their offense against us."
middle and dragged free safety Will Dembrow for three yards into the end zone to bring Smith down by his leg. Smith showed his endurance in the fourth quarter, when he should have been tired. His last carry of the night was a 31-yard touchdown run. O'Leary said a couple weeks ago that going Smith the half 41 times at Southern Miss may have robbed him of a little bit of his legs. He is still under the radar because of the school and the conference to which he is tied. His stock will be invaluable because professional teams don't know he has proven himself against quality defensive players. That he would see if he went to a Southeastern Conference, Big Ten or Big 12 School.

There has been small speculation that Smith may go pro after this season, but right now, he is still going to the University of Central Florida. No matter how good he is, he is still under the radar because of the school and the conference to which he is tied. His stock will be invaluable because professional teams don't know he has proven himself against quality defensive players. That he wouldn't be likely to get to see if he went to a Southeastern Conference, Big Ten or Big 12 School.

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The next seven series, however, would prove what kind of team we're好看的 than you guys. Junior offensive guard L.J. Anderson said that the team back that can make plays, it's just a matter of putting them in the right spots and giving this boy the publicity and everything he needs so that he can put UCF on the national map.

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Becoming golden: Knights' Athletics finally on the rise

A couple months ago, I wrote about how the Knights’ Men’s Basketball team had risen to the top of the nation in power rankings— again. Yet, it’s still a great win for us. Since then, the Knights have continued to win, breaking records and setting new benchmarks. It’s been an incredible season so far.

Melissa Rehder

Editor-in-Chief

Editor wrote problem but offered no solution

I read the CFP every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 99 percent of the time it does what it’s supposed to do. But I met a colleague yesterday who was upset about this editorial that bothers me. It seems to me that the CFP normally presents a problem clearly and fairly, but this editorial seemed off to me.

Why do we not approach the problem of student registration in a way that considers fairness and transparency? Today, we are going to talk about the problem of student registration at the University of Central Florida (UCF).

Nate Beeler

Staff Writer

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This is in response to the recent article “No College Student Should Be Left Behind in Registration.”

Being someone who has below the 3.3 GPA needed to register for multiple terms, I have to agree with Mr. Beeler’s comments on how unfair the current registration system is to students. However, some of us are “veterans” as much as we put it.

I am a history major in my fourth year here at UCF. I currently have a 3.3 GPA, which I checked, having a 3.3 college in is not struggling but a great achievement in a sea of hard work.

The current registration system at UCF does nothing except penalize the majority of students on campus for something that should be celebrated.

This restriction complicates the lives of students. It’s too bad that the University of Central Florida does not take the student’s experience into consideration.

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SDS member defends its constitution

In response to David Hayden’s letter entitled, “Student: SDS does not fulfill its constitution,” I strongly have to say that contrary to your claim that Tom Hayden and the SDS are not engaged in any activities, it is true. All I have to say is that Tom Hayden is still alive and is actively working with the New SDS, which does not say that the Tom Hayden letter is false. Please visit the Portland State University’s website for more information on SDS.
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