Crying Wolves

Knights open Arena with a stunning 63-60 win over Wolf Pack — See SPORTS, Al

Animal activism

Activist talks about the troubles facing helping animals in need — See NEWS, A2

Food for the student soul

'Chicken Soup' with a UCF taste

KIM HERDSON

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

Chicken Soup for the UCF Student 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 dedicated to a particular college.

The book will feature 100 stories written by the UCF community, and will be the first in a new series geared 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 pay.
**Fighting for life beyond BARS**

When 19-year-old animal rights activist TARA YOUNG was younger, he said, he "wouldn't think twice about killing a chicken." But after a lifetime spent on the farm, he now sees the suffering of animals in a new light.

**Activist spent two years behind bars**

"I never thought I'd be spending the next couple of years in prison," Young said. "But I was wrong." Young was sentenced in 2006 to serve 24 months in a federal prison for trespassing at a chicken farm and another two years for a variety of other convictions.

Young is now serving his time at the Federal Correctional Institution in El Reno, Oklahoma, where he is working to promote animal rights and environmental justice.

Young's case is one of many that have raised awareness about the treatment of animals in industrial agriculture.

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pollution laws.” Nader then discussed issues with government poli­
cies, business-as-usual atti­
tudes and the majority of
power resting in the hands of
eighteen. All are contribu­
tors to the lack of environ­
mental initiatives in the
country, he said.

"It's a way of thinking," Nader explained. "It's a high-
level appreciation that this has got to be a government that represents human beings —
not our masters and that
vote counts and politicians
has got to be a government
that’s gone into coal, gas,
and other secondary bene­
fits.
Nader said: "By rationaliz­
ing the use of natural resources — not just oil, gas, or coal, but paper, water, cop­
er, zinc, iron, timber — by rationalizing and improving the ef­
ficiency of the energy we get out of a certain unit of zinc or copper, we’re not just reduc­
ing the contamination, the ravages of strip mining, the alluviation of the water of acidic
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ciency of the economy.

Nader said he feels that
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taken 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 prob­
lem, he promoted the intro­
duction of civic courses in
schools to help rationalize the public’s attitude away from the corporate lifestyle.

We want you to push, if you don’t have one already, a civic course, Nader said. "This is learning how to deal with the issues, problems and condi­
tions from your community, from your campus, all the way to the world and have the skills to do it.

Many students enjoyed
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Nader tells students to push for civic skills courses

Ralph Nader speaks to students, faculty and guests. Nader said that the future of our democracy lies in the hands of young people. He explained that if we are not ready to look at the environmental issues and our responsibility to the Earth, then we may face serious problems in the future.

Nader concluded his speech by stating that the government and the corporations have not been interested in environmental issues. He believes that there is a need for civic courses in schools to help理性化 and improve the efficiency of the energy we get out of a certain unit of zinc or copper, we’re not just reducing the contamination, the ravages of strip mining, the alluviation of the water of acidic wastes, the commodities, etc., that flow from these mines but we’re also improving the efficiency of the economy.

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"In the year 2000 you told the country that there was no difference between a Nobel Peace Prize winner for environmentalism and the idiot who’s running for president now; you’ve given us seven years of George Bush by your egomaniacal determinations. It’s as if you don’t know the wrong way, do you realize you’ve been played the fool by ‘Paul Brown’ a man in the audience asked Nader.

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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
olent civil disobedience and foreign policy.

Nader spoke to students, faculty, and guests. He explained that if there is no healthy democracy then there is no healthy planet. He also discussed the need for civic courses in schools to help rationalize and improve the efficiency of the energy we get out of a certain unit of zinc or copper, we’re not just reducing the contamination, the ravages of strip mining, the alluviation of the water of acidic wastes, the commodities, etc., that flow from these mines but we’re also improving the efficiency of the economy.

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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, Travis Blackwood, and passenger, Michael Night, 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, 39, of Pan­ama City Beach, died at the Gulf County campsite Saturday night. James Cook was treated and released from a 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 fired," Nugent said.

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

"Cook ran to a nearby boat and began to yell for help. The men were trapped on the back of the boat," Nugent said.

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

Robert Decker, Jayson Decker's father, told the News Herald that the gun did not belong to his son or Cook.

Benaraw Bhutto calls on Pakistan president to resign LARKHRA, Pakistan — Pakistan opposition leader Benazir Bhutto demanded the resignation of U.S.-backed President Gen. Pervez Musharraf on Tuesday, reaching Western hopes that the two moderate leaders would form an alliance to confront strengthening Islamic extremists.

Bhutto, who has a private house arrest for the second time since last return from exile, said she was working to keep a partnership with Neelum Sharif, the man over­sees the region in Pakistan since a 1999 coup by Musharraf.

Her call, which could see Pakistan's two main opposition parties unite, is a new threat for Musharraf, a key ally of the U.S. with growing pressure at home and abroad to end emergency rule and restore democracy.

It further complicated matters for Washington, which has criticized Musharraf's recent crackdowns and sees it happening to the gov­ernment's flight against al-Qaida. A senior U.S. envoy hailed to Pakistan was expected to reassure the U.S. call for an end to emergency rule, which has led to thousands of arrests and a clampdown on the media.

The White House said it still hoped Pakistan's "moderate elements" could unite with Bhutto's and they said the next time to try with Musharraf.

Musharraf has defended emergency rule as needed to curb political unrest that he says is happening to the government's fight against Taliban and al-Qaida-linked militants, who have been gaining the upper hand in the country's northwest bordering the region with Afghanistan.

Yahoo settles lawsuits on content in China SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo Inc. on Tuesday set­tled lawsuits on content in China, including complaints that the so-called "surge" that increased the presence in and around Baghdad has made few, if any, gains against sectarian­ism.

"Our decision to release the documents, which were seen by UN inspectors two years ago, was an attempt designed to head off the U.S. new UN san­ctions," the diplomat said.

The diplomat spoke to The Associated Press as IAEA chief Mohamed ElBaradei put the finishing touches on his latest report to the agency's 35-nation board of governors for con­sideration next week. While ElBaradei is expected to say that Iran has improved its cooperation with his agency's probes, the findings are unlikely to deter the United States, France and Britain from pushing for a third set of UN sanctions.

"The agency has been seeking possession of the blueprint since 2005, when it stumbled upon them among a bunch of other doc­uments during by examining ofsapped Persian nuclear activities. While both inspections had been allowed to enable them in the country, Iran had up to now refused to let the UN have a copy for closer review.

``Durability of recent security agreement in doubt,\" the report stated.

WASHINGTON — The first big test of security gains linked to the U.S. troop buildup in Iraq is in doubt.

The military has started to draw down the 57,000-so­called surge forces, hoping the drop in frequent and secur­ity information in the past two months — achieved at the cost of hundreds of local and foreign forces.

The current total of 20 combat brigades is shrinking to 9 by the 2nd, leaving the 1st Cav­alry Division, operating in western Diyala province, with forces. The U.S. command in Iraq announced on Sat­urday that the brigade had begun heading home to Fort Hood, Texas, and that its ba­talions will be taken before another bridge already operating in Iraq.

Between January and July, Iraqis made more than 400 arrests and put more than 575,000 miles on their 15,000 vehicles. The total number of U.S. troops will likely fall to now 30,000 by July, six months after President Bush leaves office and a new command­er-in-chief is at the White House.

As the U.S. troop reduc­tions proceed, it should become clear whether the so-called "surge" strategy that increased the U.S. troop presence in and around Baghdad succeeded in any lasting gains against sectarian­ism.

Cuban officials note that the American government in Bahagia has made few, if any, moves toward political reconciliation that the Americans have said is cru­cial to stabilizing the coun­try.
Shine and Rise
UCF will be first 'Soup' book in new college series

Find out how thousands of people save lives and earn extra CA$H by donating plasma

Plasma is used to make manufacture injectable products for people, including children, with serious illnesses.

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Funding concerns students

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

Senate committees include Financial Allocations for Organizations; Conference Registration and Travel; Legislative, Judicial and Rules; the Open Book Review Committee; Elections and Appointment Services and Public Relations and Government Affairs.

Once the format was given, students were delegated to specific organizations where they answered questions and got in touch with the student body.

A variety of student organizations attended the event: Student Association of Hispanic Ministers and the National Association of Black Journalists.

Some of the most common questions among student organizations were where to get money, how money is allocated and where money comes from, College of Education Fall, Student Senate. In an attempt to clarify this controversy, Student Senate suggested two possibilities — improving the SGA Website and putting a blurb in the Central Florida Parent.

In response to some of the frequently asked questions, packets were available free of charge at the entrance. A recurring student concern was the SGA Website and how students could use it. According to the packet, "there are three main methods of SGA funding: Senate allocations, Senate bills and the Activity and Service Fee Budget." Andrew Carmichael, treasurer of the Campus Preston Hall, a group dedicated to the financial stability of students, expressed his satisfaction with the SGA Senate. This past year, SGA donated $1,000 to the Save the Cosmos Symposium. Carmichael said, "it was very successful, [about] 300 people came.

Likewise, Nicole Whitlock with the Spanish Graduate Association said that this past semester they had fairly allocated money to student organizations.

Caroline Betts, an environmental studies major, suggested some areas that SGA could improve upon. "SGA could understand more campus concerns on campus, more progressive actions and other university rights," Betts said.

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Activist regrets not saving more animals

"I realized right away that they were prosecuting an entire movement."
— PETER YOUNG

Young, a former member of Students for a Democratic Society, shared some of his regrets about his activism during the Student Union meeting on October 14.

Young, who is an animal liberation activist, admitted he regrets not saving more animals. "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 said.

"Every animal saved is a victory against humanity," said SDS member Chris Walker. "It's a victory against the kind of terrorism we support." Young also recounted his experience of being sentenced to 10 years in prison for his actions.

Young said that after his release, he decided to give up his activism and pursue a job. He hopes to be able to find a place in society where he can pursue his passion in the animal rights movement.

"I really think that it's a burden I've had to carry for 10 years," Young said.

Young also expressed his regrets for not being able to save more animals during his prison experience. "I was serving about 10 hours per animal saved," Young said.

Young went on to speculate that those who are anti-oppression of animals should be honored to give up so little to give so much.

"I think we should be able to give up so little to give so much, and we view animal liberation as a form of my indictment, and I think we view it as a form of my condemnation," Young said.

Young also reflected on his time spent in prison and the kind of terrorism he has been involved in. "In the end, I was serving about 10 hours per animal saved. 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 said.

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Illegal immigrant arrest at a 40-year low

**STEVIE MILLIS**

One of the country's leading scholars on immigration policy visited UCF 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 and Citizenship: A New Reconstruction." He is also director of the Immigration, Health, and Social Policy Program at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Massey said that policy makers need to take a hard look at the current system.

"We should give them full legal rights to live with their families," Massey said. "We need to do something about the road to legal status and the consequences of being illegal." Massey also said that "Considering the growth of illegal immigrants and the need for their magazines and other cultural products, we can't afford not to address this issue.

"The first group is those that are already in the U.S. and are not guilty of any crime," Massey said. "We should give them full legal rights to live with their families," he said. "We need to do something about the road to legal status and the consequences of being illegal." Massey also said that "Considering the growth of illegal immigrants and the need for their magazines and other cultural products, we can't afford not to address this issue.

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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.

YOU CAN EITHER FEAR COMMITMENT

OR EMBRACE IT.

AS AN AMERICAN AND
A MARINE CORPS OFFICER

YOUR COMMITMENT WILL IMPACT

THE FUTURE OF THIS NATION.

FEW CAN BE MARINES.
EVEN FEWER CAN LEAD THEM.
CAN YOU?
Band members thrilled to participate in event for homeless

This was 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 60,086, from data taken from homeless coalitions across the state.

"At the heart of the problem of homelessness are two issues: poverty and a 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."

Volunteers passed out fliers, acted as back-stage security and carried signs around downtown Orlando promoting the event.

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

"My son's a volunteer," Bergottz 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."

Cort Varcinik, of Cort Varcinik & the Nerds, who played one of the night's performances, said he was overjoyed to participate in Rock for Hunger.

"This cause is awesome," Varcinik said. "I feel like Rock for Hunger for letting us be a part of it," said Varcinik, a liberal studies alumnus.

The non-profit organization has grown tremendously. I'm happy to be a part of it here. A lot of people do volunteer for charity but this really impacts Orlando," he said, referring to the indoor stage bands like Hydrosonic, Social Ghost, and the Nerds. The Nerds 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 Batas and Bob.

Band Marcel, Poverty Branch, Look Mexico and Brooks Chambers. One man swooped with a lighter, and others swung Gancedo.

"It's like hippies soft cut here and hard rock inside," said Rock for Hunger Marketing Representative Greg Rollet. "We tried to even the scheduling."

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

"Every time I see some-one suffering in poverty — what do they say about society when you're someone that has the capability to help?" said 23-year-old Rock for Hunger treasurer Logan Lenz. Lenz is also a business major and member of Triggerfist. "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 on people out of poverty and off the streets to help 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. "I saw one-stop shopping centers that the city back on their feet."

Goyzueta wants to expand Rock for Hunger's after-school program in the Parramore district to include housing and provide meals.

"Rock for Hunger Fest always a good time, it's always a good time and a good cause," said audience member Ryan Kavelson. "The only thing I hope is that they don't give away a ticket to a cause. It's going to be a good show. A lot of places will throw an event to help something, and the money never goes to it. Rock for Hunger is going straight to the homeless."

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Women's basketball lets two late leads get away

BY RYAN BASS

It seemed like deja vu for the UCF Women's Basketball team in its first two games of the season, the UCF Knights Classic, which was held from Friday through Sunday.

In the opening game of the 2007-08 season, the Knights took on the Virginia Tech Hokies, capturing a 93-76 lead. The home team then lost its second game of the weekend, suffering a 69-58 defeat against the UAB Blazers.

The Knights found out quickly what the college level was like, as they returned home fresh and a road win on Friday night against the Lady Bulldogs.

"We're happy to come away with a win today," head coach George O'Ryan said. "As I told them yesterday, you've got your ups and downs in this game. It was a good win, and we're happy to get out of here with a win today."
THE UCF Men’s Soccer team ended the 2007 season with a 2-0 home loss against Marshall, but when the game clock expired, nobody was focused on the scoreboard. Instead, the Knights (6-2-2 overall, 4-2-1 in Conference USA) celebrated the successful careers of their three graduating seniors.

Brian Poppe, Philip Michael Hall and James Geoffrey all made their final appearances for the UCF Soccer Complex. The team gathered at center field at the conclusion of the match in what was the final 2007 team match to be held in its entirety.

Before the start of the game, all three players were honored with plaques in front of an excited home crowd.

“I’m going to miss all of them,” UCF head coach Bryan Kennedy said. “All three of them have the same character and work ethic. I can only hope that their leadership ideas flow down into some of our players most years.”

Landscape architect Brian Poppe, sidelined by injury since last season, started in goal for the Knights but was replaced early in the game by freshman Sean Johnson due to his injuries.

Johnson said the match’s commencement to allow a substitution for John­son and gave the ball to Poppe before he kicked it out of bounds, allowing Johnson to take over in net.

UCF ended the overall, 3-1, 2-0 in C-USA, was able to take an early 1-0 lead and maintain it into the first half when Kara Hartsburg used some fancy footwork to carve out a lane through the UCF defense and take a shot that best Johnson.

The Knights played desper­ately to even the score and nearly did so with 30 seconds remaining in the first half.

Philip Michael Hall, rising above a group of Marshall defenders and goalkeeper Kassidy, narrowly missed a header after a free kick in the box by the UCF offense, but he did not score and was able to put a shot on goal.

The UCF goalPost electrical atmosphere as the Knights continued to find a great num­ber of offensive opportunities, but despite a 10-second second-half goal advantage, the Knights were unable to convert on their chances.

A subdivision of frustra­tion and unstandard officiat­ing on both sides of the ball earned UCF four yellow cards and a game ejection for Luzunaris, who was sent off after the third yellow card and a game ejection.

“It was just another one of those one-goal games,” said Poppe. “We had our chances, but they had nine matches for one goal this season, ‘We’ve had them all season. We just couldn’t find a way to get it to go in the other direction.”

The UCF forward Matt Lumamotsi scored two first-half goals during the Knights’ 2-1 March on Memphis and both goals were included in the goal of the season against the Wolf Pack, but it wasn’t enough, as the Knights ended the year with a 0-7-1 record in C-USA Circuit.

“Coach Mark Fox said ‘... We didn’t play well on the interior, not even close’”

That poor performance — 10 points from the Waga­na’s forwards and center — was due to UCF’s great perimeter defense.

“Our defense was the story of the game,” UCF head coach Kirk Spew said. “Shutting down low against the Wolf Pack, making it tough on Trevor Drew. Drew did a tremendous job on making them earn his points.”

Carvetti was up for UCF’s third goal of the night. He had 11 points, six assists and three steals and was able to maintain the strong perimeter defense.

Coach told us we had a one-time chance to open the game, and we wanted to come out with a win, and that’s what we did,” Carvetti said. “It’s our last year, and we want to go out strong, so we’re going to try and make history.”

The teams were tied 2-2 with 2.09 left in the first half, but UCF went on a 25-0 run over the next 25-0 to put their lead at 2-0, the largest of the game.

The Wolf Pack battled back to bring the gap to 2-1, but UCF took over with six seconds left in the second half, one of their three in the game.

UCF held leads of at least 10 on three different times in the second half, but the Knights couldn’t put the Wolf Pack away.

“When you score 63 points and win a big league offensive performance is struggling just a little bit,” Spew said.

UCF had two opportunities to close out the game in the second half, but head coach Mike O’Donnell and Kencher Zonderman positioned to celebrate NC State’s final victory.

Carvetti raised the front edge of one of the Wolf Pack’s three throw attempts.

Keep down moves the court against Carvetti’s mis­takenly a desperation pass runed out and grabbing hands as time expired.

Tall guard Jonathan Taylor had eight points on four field goals, but he did have eight rebounds, two steals and a game high four assists. O’Donnell had nine points for the Knights, but he took five shots and one free throw, but also had nine rebounds and a game high four assists. In the second half, 3-point left on the second half, while attempting a shot.

With the game on the line, Carvetti stunned the crowd, driving down the court with 31 seconds left. He finished with 14 points against the Nevada defense.

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Keep down moves the court against Carvetti’s mis­
Volleyball ends season with loss to USM

UCF volleyball's senior night started with the hope and optimism it was meant to signify.

For one-and-a-half games Friday, it looked like it could be a breakthrough day for the Knights.

Unfortunately for the Knights, 39-22 victory, it was a far different story Saturday, as the No. 10-ranked Golden Eagles swept the Knights 30-25, 30-20, 30-15, to clinch a spot in the NCAA Tournament.

The Knights played well over the first 12 games of the season but were unable to put it all together late in the match.

UCF coach Karen Rightmire said they have made some progress, but she also noted that they need to continue to work on their serve and net play.

UCF was down 2-0 and trailing 14-10 in game one when they scored five unanswered points to tie the set at 14-14. However, the Golden Eagles closed out the set with a 16-6 run.

The second set was a see-saw battle, as the teams traded points over the first 17 points. However, the Golden Eagles went on a 10-4 run to take the set 29-23.

UCF led 20 of the first 29 points in the third set, but the Golden Eagles went on a 13-5 run to take a 27-24 lead.

The final set was tied at 10, but the Golden Eagles went on a 12-4 run to take the set 22-14.

UCF finished with four points and six rebounds, as State's 35. UCF battled back and forth over the course of the game.

The Coppin State offense was limited to 17 points, with 10 assists and 11 turnovers.

The Knights hit .270 in the first game, while holding the Eagles to .216.


The Knights have shown a lot of character throughout the year, said Emma Cannon, a senior from Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

"The backcourt combination of Mealing and White's strong performances, and Lewis and Cannon, who have put a lot of blood, sweat and tears into this season."

"We talked about her at the beginning of the season. She has been a hard couple of years, but I think the girls have shown a lot of character, and they are great girls who have made our team better."
middle and dragged free safety Will Dunbar for three yards into the end zone to trim Smith down by his leg. Smith showed his endurance in the fourth quarter, when he should have tired. His last carry of the night was his longest, a 19- yard touchdown run.

O’Leary said a couple weeks ago that going Smith the ball 43 times at Southern Miss may have been a bit too much for him. But Smith had 22 carries in the first half against the Blazers, and it is no coincidence that he is the only running back in the country with at least 300 carries and 1,300 rushing yards. "He’s the only one to benefit from his playing time," O’Leary said. "We’ve been able to get the ball out of his hand in certain situations, and he’s been able to run with it.

There has been some speculation that Smith may go pro after this season, but right now; that’s a month away. He owns basically every single statistical category in the country, and he’s only 20 years old.

UCF's defense was very strong Saturday. It picked off a total of five passes, including one that Smith returned for a score after the Blazers intercepted a pass in the second quarter. The Knights forced a fumble on 19th down during the fourth quarter, and that turnover turned point after point into a more comfortable lead against another SEC opponent. "The defense played a great game," O’Leary said. "That was a very, very good defensive performance."

The Knights go on the road Thursday to face SMU, which is 1-9 overall, 0-6 in conference play. Smith knows that it can’t afford to play as well as they did in the first half against the Blazers. "You’d have to be mad not to be worried about it," head coach George O’Leary said. "I think every time you play a football game, there’s a lesson learned and something learned today is you better line up and play a game against everybody you play."

The win gives the Knights a 4-1 record in the conference and puts them 10-1 overall, 6-1 in the conference and in a tie for second in the conference.

For more information, contact CPT Blevin, UCF Army ROTC, 407-823-5383 or visit www.army.ucf.edu today!
The dauntless are now the homeless

BY MELISSA HEYBOER

A couple months ago, I wrote about this great opportunity the University of Central Florida was offering this year. If you have not heard, the school is offering a $500 gift card just for registering to vote. It has been pretty popular throughout the campus with over 1000 students already signing up.

I believe it’s a great opportunity to get involved in our community and to make your voice heard. Voting is a right and a privilege that not everyone in the world has. It’s something that we should all take advantage of.

The event will take place on November 6th, and I encourage all students to participate. If you’re unable to attend in person, there are also options to vote early or by mail. Vote often and vote often.

In other news, the UCF women’s basketball team is beginning to make some noise. They have won their last two games and are now 7-1 on the season. It’s looking like a promising year for the Knights.

On a lighter note, there is one thing that I absolutely love about the University of Central Florida. It’s the way the campus is laid out. The buildings are spread out throughout the area, and there are plenty of green spaces and walking paths. It’s a great place to get some exercise and enjoy some fresh air.

I hope everyone has a great week and that you take advantage of your voting rights.

MELISSA HEYBOER

Editor wrote problem but offered no solution

I read the CFF every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning and 99 percent of the time I feel that I am being help¬ful by heyboer. In her November 7th article, which is called “The magic in this sell,” I lost my faith in the future of the CFF.

Heyboer is a student who has below the average grades. In a majority of the time, I cannot understand her argument or her points. However, in this article, she was talking about the future of the CFF. She mentioned that the newspaper should move online and that print media is on the decline.

As a student, I cannot agree with her观点. I feel that print media is still a valuable resource for students and the community. It allows for a more in-depth analysis of issues and provides a platform for students to express their opinions.

Furthermore, Heyboer’s comments on how unfair the current registration system is to stu¬dents. I think that this is a valid point. However, I believe that the university needs to work with the students to find a solution.

I would like to see a system where students can register for classes online and receive a confirmation email. This would allow for students to register for classes at their convenience.

In conclusion, I hope that the university takes Heyboer’s comments into consideration and finds a way to improve the current registration system.

SUDHI SENGUPTA

Majority of UCF lose in multiple registration

The issue is in response to the recent article “No College Student Should Be Left Behind in Registration.” Being someone who has below the average grades, I feel that the SGA needs to register for multiple terms, I have to agree with Ms. Heyboer’s comments on how unfair the current registration system is to stu¬dents. I think that this is a valid point. However, I believe that the university needs to work with the students to find a solution.

I would like to see a system where students can register for classes online and receive a confirmation email. This would allow for students to register for classes at their convenience.

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