Dallas showdown
Knights head to Texas to take on the 1-9 SMU Mustangs — SEE SPORTS, A6

Saturday Knight
Sir Elton John rocks the New UCF Arena with a 3-hour show — SEE VARIETY, A8

Pet Rescue by Judy could get an Extreme Makeover

MATT McKINLEY (various)

Pet Rescue by Judy, a private nonprofit organization dedicated to the rescue of cats and dogs in Central Florida for more than 20 years, is fighting for another kind of rescue.

Founder Judy Sarullo, 54, was evicted from her home near Goldenrod Road, a much better option than to zoning restrictions. The shelter, a former veterinary office in Oviedo, was a much better option than the new face on a daily basis.

Today, Sarullo operates the organization out of her home near Goldenrod Road. It is currently the only no-kill animal shelter in Orange County.

She depends significantly on fosters to care for the animals during the week, and she takes them to local adoption events on the weekends.

Despite complaints of noise from neighbors, Sarullo said she cares for the animals at her home only on the weekends.

Sarullo has been on since Orange County code enforcement cited her for operating a business in a residential area and warned her to move the animals or face eviction. She has not yet moved.

"I assure everyone that all my adoptions are done off my own property," she said.

Animals are constantly brought to the organization from all over Florida, and even Georgia, Sarullo said.

"I cater from rushing animals, some of which are in dire need of medical treatment, to veterinary appointments," she said.

"It is a hard job but we are providing," she said.

Sarullo is getting more animals than she and the foster families can handle.

She wouldn't get much sleep until Ben Ryan, a close friend of Sarullo's, contacted the local police and asked other foster families in the area to help.

Ryan said Sarullo needs help with dogs and is doing all she can to provide. She and the foster families are trying to raise money to help with the program so that more dogs can find homes.

Sarullo said she is fighting for another kind of shelter and that the new face on her business could be a blessing.

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ATELIER CAMUS, A2

Late Knights Returns Tonight at 9 P.M., in the Student Union

Late Knights returning knight in the Student Union from 5 to 7 P.M. The theme will be "Jingles in the Uke." Those who are interested are encouraged to attend.

The world will feature charity activities.

LOCAL AND STATE A2

32 Cuban Migrants SWIM TO SHORE IN PALM BEACH; 1 DEAD

Thirty-two Cuban migrants were held overnight by federal authorities after swimming ashore in Palm Beach. The group included two migrants who died in the surf. The Cuban boat apparently capsized of about 2 a.m.

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JEN GLANTZ (various)

The Theta Chi fraternity bike sale

A group of students gathered around the stage outside of the Student Union on Thursday for a bike auction, but the growing group grew in comparison to the 200 bikes behind the stage.

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Fighting for the people

November is Prematurity Awareness Month, and UCF is sharing stories to promote awareness and to honor baby loss. Currently, the Student Nursing Association is holding a project called the March of Dimes Central Florida Division. The March of Dimes is an organization that works to help prevent premature birth.

UCF Student Body President Braden Wallinger followed the video by presenting goals to help prevent babies from being born too soon. "I think it's such an important issue," Wallinger said. "I think the mission of this organization is incredibly important and I think the work they do is amazing."

Jehan married Anwar Al Sadat before she turned 20. His wedding was to a princess, but they met through their shared activism."Sadat was the only woman of Egypt who was able to speak," she said. "He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 due to his leadership role in the Middle East peace process."

Sadat was also involved in the peace process, and his wife, Jehan, was a key figure in his administration. "She was a voice for peace," said Rita Buzzella, a 19-year-old student at UCF. "I thought it was amazing that she could do so much for her country."

Since that time, Sadat has continued to work on his mission of peace. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 due to his leadership role in the Middle East peace process. "I have been inspired by his work," said Buzzella. "I think it's important that we continue to work towards peace in the Middle East."

Sadat was married to Jehan, and they had a daughter named Mariam. "Sadat was a very strong leader who was able to bring about peace," said Buzzella. "I think it's important that we remember his legacy as we continue to work towards a peaceful Middle East."
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The Associated Press and the Washington Post reported that the Defense Department had approved $352 million for a new national security program to develop and improve night-vision technology. The program, called Project Nightfall, would focus on developing advanced technology for military applications, including night-vision goggles, thermal imagers, and other advanced imaging systems.

The project was originally conceived as a way to improve the situational awareness of military personnel in low-light conditions, allowing them to detect and engage targets that are not visible to the naked eye. The program would also seek to develop technologies that could be used in civilian applications, such as improving the safety and efficiency of law enforcement and emergency response operations.

The funding would also support research and development in related areas, such as materials science, sensors, and data processing. The program would be managed by a joint venture between the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) and the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), with input from industry partners.

The announcement was made by Defense Secretary Ash Carter, who said, "The Department of Defense must maintain a strategic edge in the decades ahead, and this program will help us stay ahead of our competitors in the technology race."
Facebook started in support of Judy

"It's hard," Sarullo said. "Sometimes it's hard to come up with something available in Seminole County. It’s been an enormous task."

"I think we got a lot of volunteers," said Stephanie Muirragui, a Senior Community College student who has volunteered at the shelter for more than two years.

"I know," Sarullo said. "Nothing has been decided yet, but I'm going to stick on for six months."

"We're going to be put toward needs, so that we can work to help them," said Dr. Denise Cramsey, social workers, government officials, and the legislators in the midst of a lawsuit to deter attention to another's problem and try to get them help."

"I think," said Dr. Cramsey, "we can never hurt to call attention to the courses that are most available in Seminole County for the grand opening at 9 a.m., Tuesday so that people can graduate on time."
Knights' athleticism, character will be tested versus Mustangs

MELISSA HEYBOER
Editor-in-Chief

If last week's narrow win over the UAB Blazers was any indication of what could happen to a top-ranked team, then the Knights should know that tomorrow's game against SMU won't be any cakewalk.

"Something that coach O'Leary has emphasized is that the hunter has now become the hunted," offensive tackle Patrick Brown said. "We need to realize that every team is going to give us their best shot because now we're number one in the conference."

The SMU Mustangs enter tomorrow's game with the worst record in Conference USA at 1-4 in the league, but if you remember last week's game, UAB was sitting at 1-4 in C-USA, and they played neck-and-neck with the Knights for nearly three quarters of the game.

"He (O'Leary) let us know that those are the types of things that happen when you don't start off the beginning of the game playing hard like you're supposed to," tight end Mike Merritt said. "So that's what he has emphasized this week: To make sure we go out and play SMU the same way we played UAB in the last half of the game."

The point is, records don't always tell the whole story. "SMU is going to give us their best shot," Brown said. "They play tough, and they do a lot of things that we need to prepare for. We know that we can do our best, but at the same time we still need to prepare for them."

NEXT GAME

TOMORROW, 3 p.m. at Gerald Ford Stadium

Minutes, 3 p.m. (Gerald Ford Stadium)

UCF looks to pick up its intensity in first half

BRIAN FIEG Staff Writer

The phrase "trap game" is thrown around often in sports these days. A first-place team might overlook a game against a 59 squad near the end of the season and with a rare bowl game in its future. Thus, that game would seem as a trap game. The UCF Football team is in that exact position this week as it gets ready to face the one-win SMU Mustangs. But due to their own recent mistakes, it seems unlikely that the Knights will fall into that trap. Here are the main storyline surrounding tomorrow's game:

Ready and rehearsed

The Knights were supposed to dominate the UAB Blazers on Saturday and maybe they got their first taste of reality. They sleepwalk through the first half and found itself in a 14-7 hole at the end of the half. The Knights vastly improved their execution for the rest of the game as they pulled away for a 45-31 victory. Now the Knights see Saturday's win as a benefit and a wake-up call.

"We got another chance to let the team with the ball when they were in a 21-26 hole," said coach George O'Leary. "It's not like this has ever happened before." The Knights realize that with the position they are in, every game is a championship game. They understand that as

Baseball secures five seniors

PADDYK BREWER Staff Writer

The UCF Baseball team got five new commits for the 2009 season Wednesday — all from the same place.

Surrounded by family teammates and friends, five Winter Springs High School seniors signed letters of intent to play baseball for UCF.

Everyone watched as Antho­ ny Figliolia, Jake Huxtable — son of Dave Huxtable — Jordan Rasinski, Jake Huxtable — Jordan Rasin­ ski, Bryan Brown and Austin Smith all committed to becoming the newest members of the UCF Baseball team Wednesday afternoon at Winter Springs High School.

"It's incredible," Winter Springs head coach Jeff Perez said. "Just to get one Division I signee, you feel pretty good about, but five to the same school, it's pretty incredible."

Perez, who is entering his ninth year as the head coach of the program and is a UCF alum, said that although the Bears have had several Division I signees in the program's history, "nothing like this has ever happened before."

"I've heard about this group since they were in seventh grade," Perez said. "Most of them have played together for a long, long time... I actually saw them play together as eighth-graders, and then they came in together as ninth-graders here, so I've been keeping track of them for quite some time."
Women's soccer rocks

All players from W. S. Bears

Dominating conference play


Obviously, we're not talking about the University of Florida's women's soccer team here.

That's been our record this season. The NCAA Tournament experience has been the biggest factor for the Gators, whose season ended in the first round of the tournament. Smith's 

But you should all realize...

I know that Guiseppi is a name I haven't heard in a long time, but I'm sure it's a name that's been mentioned a few times in the past.

UCF-AUBURN

Plus, you weren't going to beat them, so what's the point of even trying?

Now, if you could have those players and carry on with your season, your Knight's try to enter the national rankings and actually play at UCF as they head into the tournament with a 4-1-2 record.

QB Willis leads SMU to air

The Mustangs have lost four straight games by an average margin of just 10 points. It's a rough stretch for SMU, who went in overtime against SMU in their last game.

But against UConn, things look different. That's because nothing more than UConn's first conference victory.

The Knights can't take the Mustangs lightly, as the Mustangs first upset win of their season.

SMU will provide most of their scoring and attacks with Justin Wills, who currently has 252 yards and 26 touchdowns. He's also been eligible at times with 56 yards and three touchdowns.

UCF head coach George O'Leary said, "We've got an ability to put up with 

Even with Wills in the backfield, UCF head coach Kevin Sumlin knows that Wills has a little bit of Joe Montana in his game. He can play that position at any time, and just seeing what he's capable of doing with the ball, it's obvious that Wills is a 

The Mustangs have been prepared for this game since their last game. They have focused on improving their defense, which currently ranks 115th in the nation.

Smith has been named the USA Today AT&T All-America Player of the Year, a distinction that has also been awarded to the top player in the nation in recent years.

The Neckhead's..."The biggest challenge for the Knights coming into tomorrow's game, is that they're getting Smith's defense can attack SMU's offense.

To counter that, Smith has been using different formations, but with the way the Knights have been playing, it's hard to say what they're trying to do.

The Mustangs have some big tests coming up, but this game against SMU is a good opportunity for them to prove themselves.

The Knights went 27-22 last year, with 217 records in Conference USA. They play their first game of the year on Feb. 29-3 at home against Florida A&M.
Although it may be a long, long time before Sir Elton John hits Orlando again, fans who packed the sold-out UCF Arena on Saturday experienced a performance they won’t soon forget. As the lights went down and the show began at 8 p.m., the audience was realigned there would be no opening act. But few realized that, more than 150 minutes later, John would still be on stage, rocking the Arena with his arsenal of unmistakable piano-driven hits.

The sound of wind blowing — the opening seconds of the song “Funeral for a Friend” — began to play, signaling John’s arrival, and the crowd gave the star his first standing ovation of the night. Fans remained on their feet as John continued playing. Two large video screens on each side of the stage displayed the evening’s action from multiple camera angles. But most impressive was a camera stationed on John’s piano, which provided an intimate look at his gifted fingers as they hit each note flawlessly.

John ended the opening number and stood atop his piano bench, embracing the fans as if he were a king on his throne, thanking his loyal supporters. And in some ways, on this night, John was a king.

“This one’s for all the ladies,” John said later as he began to play “Tiny Dancer.” He sang with a deep voice that still held the power and poise of the original recording more than 15 years ago, but higher-pitched harmonizing vocals provided by John’s band complemented the chemistry well.

Shortly after it began, John performed “Rocket Man,” his signature tune. This time, John’s deeper voice provided a new, new rendition of this classic while more anglicized harmonizing from the band added to the song.

John performed a piano solo — there were many
Orlando band's catchy sound echoes of other popular acts

AMANDA S. SHAPIRO

MUSIC GODDESS

For Florida native Million Year Echo, a busy schedule is nothing new. The band has played various Florida Music Festivals and was invited to play at last year's Iceland Airwaves music festival alongside artists such as Kaiser Chiefs and Cold War Kids. "They've been keeping busy recently with several shows right here in Orlando," Million Year Echo has caught the attention of MTV veterans VJ and Sirius satellite radio host Matt Pinfield, who put the band's song "So This Is Love" on his show's playlist. The song is featured on their debut Extended Play. Extended Play features six tracks of upbeat tunes that offer an alternative and pop-rock. "Head Trip" is the first good track on the album. The song opens with a shimmering guitar solo. The same melody goes on to accompany another guitar line throughout the song, adding a pleasant variation to the overall composition of the track. The Symphonics on "Save the World" are smooth and well-delivered. "The downside to the music is that it's hard to distinguish NYE from a lot of other artists who are currently littering the airwaves. Although they may not win an award for innovation, extended Play is easy to go into and catchy enough to keep you listening. Each song sounds similar to the one before it, which makes transitioning through the album simple. Still, a short attention span might highlight the monotony of the music journey through this listening session. The band sounds like the product of combining the various vides of

Tips to keep you sane on shopping's craziest day

JANICE SALISBURY

Jive

The Future will be on hiatus Friday in honor of Thanksgiving, so we're going to offer you an early guide to the craziest shopping day of the year: Black Friday.

This day is unanimously known as the beginning of the daily shopping on the U.S., and if you're not careful enough to ensure waking up early, finding parking, and cutting off crowds of frenzied bargain hunters, you'll have to prepare. "Step 1: Make yourself a list of what you want to purchase before going to the store and getting caught up in the holiday rush. Make your list, check it twice, and definitively look through the different sales in advance. For discounts, door busters and hot items."

Step 2: Select a re-run, and this show is hilarious. "The Game Plan" starring Will Arnett and Tyra. If you watch it, you'll get the attention of your family and friends who will be as interested in the show's plot as you are. Be prepared for a laugh. It's a must-watch every week.

Step 3: Get coffee or energy drinks before you set out on this grand adventure. "Just in case you may feel bright and early morning excitement wearing down around 5 a.m., to beat the traffic and to get a head start—you will most likely get exhausted halfway through the day."

Stock up on the caffeine and munch on granola bars or fruit, so you can keep your shopping momentum strong and not get distracted. "Step 4: Shop with a buddy. The more people you have around you, the more time to check out the discounts, door busters and hot items. Bring someone with you so they can wait in line as you pick out your items, and time will go by much faster.

If both of you muck up what stores you want to shop at and take turns shopping and waiting in line, the day won't seem so stressful."

Step 5: Go to the biggest stores, such as department stores, first because they usually offer the best deals. "The more time between the smaller stores in the mall and the shopping center."

So there you have it: the Black Friday guide for any unlucky souls who has to work in a retail store on Black Friday. If you do shopping, be sure to get enough rest and bring a friend. Happy shopping! Happy shopping!
Hollywood provides plenty of movies to be thankful for

By WILLIAM GOSS

The 85-year-old Sidney Lumet triumphantly returns to Hollywood provides plenty of movies to be thankful for. With the help of Hoffman, Winter is sure to seeing it in Braille before you'd be better off

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John ends with ‘Orlando’s Song’

By Doreen E. Stack

Boyd said she wanted viewers to take away an important lesson from the play:

"It's a kind of history lesson," she said. "I hope they understand what it was like for Boy Willie to wear a dress and a scarf that he's willing to sell in order to get his American dream." Boyd performed with Boy Willie (Chiedu Ama), along with her husband Michael (Michael Baugh), visiting his family in the '50s. They went away after being afraid for three dollars and the death of his older brother Bernice's (Ginny Smith) husband.

"Tension between the siblings is apparent as soon as they see each other," Boyd said.

Boy Willie announced that he has returned to sell the family's slave belongings to a piano in order to purchase the land that their ancestors worked on as slaves.

"Sometimes I wonder," Boyd said. "It's really what's going on, how much injustice there was and how racism was present. Bernice is against the house. She and her husband died in order to keep it in the family when he stole it from the family's former slave master, Sutter. After her husband's death, she exchanged for the piano, their grandfather carved the family's history into it. Valencia Community College student Clarissa Tate said she felt "the story is about family and how you should come together." Other characters such as Doaker (A.G. Sanford), Whistling Boy (Alex Lewis) and Preacher Avery (Kenneth Dowling) all participate in the struggle over the family's property.

"It's about the present at the center of the play when the house is in complete chaos as Willie and Willie's family struggle to keep the house," Boyd said. Willie and co-actor Patti Kurtz were the first to see the piano where it is now. The Piano Lesson will be running until Sunday, with shows at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the box office at 407-822-5000.

A powerful combination of piano, flamenco and lights brought the song home, and ‘Philadelphia Freedom’ came next. Red, white and blue dancers raised arms on the backdrop as a bright light shone on the crowd, corresponding each time with the lyrics, "Shine a Light." In one of the more interesting moments of the night, John began playing a slow rendition of "Old MacDonald." The crowd soon caught on and finished the "(Old) MacDonald in the Garden." The audience sang along with Boy Willie's "(Old) MacDonald in the Garden."

The song ended and John stood on his throne once more, acknowledging the crowd before playing a happy, blaring-waving and kissing wave. John left the stage, but grumbling from across the room brought the 11th back onto stage for more songs.

"I left the stage, the crowd yelled. "Don't let the sun go down on me." The song ended and John raised his fist in the air, finding the fans for their continued support and love.

"Thank you so much, Orlando. You've been an amazing crowd to play for," he said. "This one's for you." And with that, "Your Song" became Orlando's song.

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*Puzzles by Pappocom*

Fill in the grid so that every row, column, and 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

**Monday puzzle:** Easy

**Wednesday puzzle:** Medium

**Friday puzzle:** Hard

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**Solution and new puzzles in next issue's Classifieds**

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3. "Why?"
4. "Damsel in distress"
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