Tamed Mustangs

Knights beat SMU 49-20 to grab hold of C-US A East Division — SEE SPORTS, A9

Philanthropic poker

Knight/Thom holds Texas Hold 'em tourney to help raise money for Children's Miracle Network — SEE NEWS, A2

March for MARY JANE

“A basic goal is to raise awareness to people in the community, educate people about the many uses of marijuana and the lies that have been put into people’s heads.”

“Here’s a way of thinking about things.”

2 alarms go off in Union

SGA Computer Lab suffered minor damage

JESSICA SUNDAY

2 alarms went off in the SGA Computer Lab on Oct. 9, but the damage sustained was minor and no one was hurt.

Conference title game tix offered

MATT McKEEY

The Knights are currently sitting atop Conference USA East Division, and are a contender to host the Conference USA Football Championship game Dec. 1. The Knights finished at least a share of the East Division with the win over SMU, and can earn the league championship game with a victory over UTEP on Oct. 24. If this would be the second time UCF hosts the C-US A Championship game in three years.

UCF hosts the C-US A Championsh ip game, student seating will be general admission and student IDs will not be valid for admission.

A student ticket sign-up page for the opportunity to purchase a ticket for $22 became available Sunday at 12:00 a.m., and it will continue to be available in ticket sales.

UCF cleans up by raising laundry prices

ROBYN SIDESKY

As students swarm 5 percent increase in tuition this spring, the price of doing a load of laundry on campus has already gone up.

More per load went up for all on-campus housing communities, costing at least a share of the price of each load $1 for the washing machine and 75 cents for the dryer.

ZASYADKA

A methane blast ripped through a mine in eastern Ukraine, killing five, injuring 20 and leaving about 70 others still missing.

Around Campus, A2

SGA President hosts fashion show in downtown Orlando

Students Body President Heather Hilgendorf and 116 June called for “wide fashion show held by 10-4 senator and American Eagle Pilot three days is shown. 16 The event will be held downtown at the Social.

Local & State, A2

Orlando school sues blogging parent for defamation

A private school sues the mother of a former student because she left two Internet blogs wrote about the daughter’s “inappropriate times,” the New School of Orlando Inc. said Aug. 24. Scans to be up to being published and talking about the school.

Indie & World, A11

Award winning children’s author creates career

A new film created through a deal with a major U.S. theater company.

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Students gamble to create Miracles

VIRGINIA KIDD

Students played tournament-style poker for a chance to win prizes while raising money for local sick and injured children on Wednesday.

All proceeds from the tournament went to the Children’s Miracle Network, where the money benefits children treated by free treatment, health-care research, and state-of-the-art equipment to children’s hospitals.

On the way in, many of the 70 students who attended dropped a few dollars into the donation box set up outside the Pearlage Balloons of the Student Union.

Many of the attendees came for the poker but enjoyed the opportunity to play for a cause.

"I enjoy poker, so I just decided I wanted to come out," said Adam Mountain, a sophomore general business major. "And it’s for charity, so that’s a bonus."

Mountain said he wasn’t sure how much money people were supposed to donate, so he gave the $8 he had in his wallet. By the end of the night, the donations totaled $90.

"For the first time I ever doing this type of event and strictly donations because we cannot charge, and we don’t ask for a specific amount. I think we did a fantastic job," said Dave Samuels, director of Knight-Thon. "I cannot complain one bit."

Another student, senior English literature major Meredith Carkul, said she heard about the event through Facebook and planned to come with her friend. Even though her friend didn’t attend, she said that meeting now people was fun, and the purpose of the night was great.

"I think that’s very important that students are getting a cause, like helping sick children," Carkul said.

Aside from the $500 LUNK points earned by freshmen who attended, the grand prize winner received a $200 VISA gift card, the runner-up won two tickets to Wet ‘n Wild, and every person in the top 10 will be giving advice on poker.

For more information, contact csel@mail.ucf.edu.

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After receiving the confirmation e-mail, students must pay $12 in cash or checks or credit cards at the UCFAA East Ticket Office located between Gates 12 and 13 at Bright House Networks Stadium, from Nov. 26 through Nov. 28. Ticket pick-up hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students must present their tickets for entrance into the stadium on gameday. No UCF student IDs will be accepted.

Sophomore civil engineering major Kevin Nicola, 19, stepped up to address the group.

"You're having a right to be here, and I'm excited about UCF potentially legalizing drugs. I think it would be a huge step in our quest for CUSA greatness," Nicola said.

Marchers rally near Union

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Legalese drugs.

"It's the order drug out there," said Wollstenhulme, who is also the treasurer of NORML. "Government just doesn't mean sense to me."

Polley said that it would be better and safer if marijuana were sold in stores rather than by drug dealers.

James McIntyre, the vice president of NORML, said the group tries to hold marches once or twice every year.

He has his own personal reasons for being involved in the organization.

"It's something I'm pretty passionate about," McIntyre said. "I've had so many friends arrested by police."

McIntyre said NORML is the perfect medium to get involved.

"Being involved given me a great opportunity to meet people and make connections," he said.

One example is the College of Nursing students who participate in a practicum in their final semester that pulls everything they have learned into a practical application.

"It getting them ready to step out on their own and prepare them for the real world," said the associate dean of Undergraduate Affairs for the College of Nursing. "It really helps on the transition for this major and others if they have an internship or practicum for getting hired."

It is never too early to apply for an internship or think about researching what internships would be beneficial to certain careers.

UCF's Career Services and EXPERIENCING Learning offers an array of resources for those seeking an internship. Students who are interested in an internship can find information on the UCF website, www.experience.com.

The website lists which internships are available for different majors and contains contact information for the employers. Students interested in an internship can also offer a job opening.

As the weather cools during December and winter breaks, the competitiveness for an internship is heating up.

According to Careerbuilder.com, "the humble summer intern position is one of the most sought-after prizes on college campuses."

Internship anxiety rises

Students apply early for summer

Caitlyn Momah

As the days get longer and the temperature begins to drop, so do the number of students who sign up for an internship or a practicum.

Although some students have already lining up for the upcoming spring semester, there are still opportunities for students to gain real-world experience.

"Getting an internship is becoming something I'm pretty involved with," said Nicholson. "I've been able to network."

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Home education committee passes higher education bill

WASHINGTON — On Thursday, the U.S. House of Representatives education committee voted unanimously to approve a bill that would refocus federal higher-education policy for the next five years. Most of the legislation is un­­controversial, but provisions dealing with online education and student aid have drawn sharp cri­­tiques from colleges. The bill, which would reauthorize the Higher Education Act, the major law governing federal aid to students and colleges, now heads to a floor vote in the House, expected in December or January. The Senate passed its version of the bill in August.

Before approving the bill on Thursday, the House education committee considered seven amendments that remained from Wednesday’s debate and adopted two of them on a roll-call vote.

The first, an amendment by Rep. Jason Altmire, Demo­­crat of Pennsylvania, would allow grantees to use funds to support grants to colleges that raise their graduation rates. The amendment was prompted by recent complaints from cut-off grantees in one of the TRIO programs, Talent Search. Most programs would allow grantees to argue with colleges that align their programs with labor needs. As early as 2020, 75 million to 200 million people in Africa will suffer water shortages, and residents of Africa’s large cities will be at great risk of tooth decay and other diseases, according to the report. Europeans can expect extreme weather events, and North Americans will experience longer and hotter heat waves and more extreme weather conditions for water, says the report from the U.S.E. over­­renegociation Panel on Climate Change, which shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Al Gore this year.


Higher Education

What’s in the news at colleges around the United States

The worst-hit area was the southernmost part of the U.S. where Cyclone Sidr struck Bangladesh. The Cyclone destroyed more than 310,000 homes, and killed another 7,200 people. A new report from the United Nations and international aid groups to discuss the impact of Cyclone Sidr. The Hawiyah plant produces 330,000 barrels of crude oil a day, said the company.


The government deployed military helicopters, naval ships and thou­­ sands of troops to join inter­­national and local officials in the rescue mission following Tropical Cyclone Sidr. The U.S. and United Nations officials criticized the government’s response to the storm.

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Two alumni make waking up their business

LAUREN ELRICH

David Batchelor was just a student at UCF, looking to make a few extra dollars.
He started a wake-up call business from his Jefferson Commons apartment, calling people as a joke based on their specifications.
That tiny business, which started from his bedroom, is now a global enterprise that works to provide wake-up calls and reminder services to both individuals and national companies.

WakeUpLand.com is the combined effort of Batchelor and Christopher Casale, both UCF alumni.
But the idea and Casale had the concept of turn the automated phone system into a computerized mechanism.

The company offers a range of services, but many of their business comes from requests for wake-up calls.
If you travel to work, you can call the concierge to do a wake-up call. Casale said.

Batchelor thought it would be a great idea to start a business centered around that, where you could bring that into the home for consumers.

The wake-up call has become more than just a phone call. Customers can determine what they want to hear on the other end of the line. They can choose from many options such as a joke of the day, fun facts, and sports reports.

"This is the project that my peers and I were looking to make," Casale said.

Batchelor and Casale said that since they started this business, it has grown by a thousand times.
Original, the clientele was mostly students from UCF and the company that is now getting about 100 calls a day.

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They have expanded to add reminder calls that alert customers to anything from their purchase of something to their birthday.

They have grown to offer new and varied services.

"What if the power goes out? I can tell you how many times that has happened to me," Batchelor said.

Going beyond individual consumers, WakeUpLand.com is now contracting with large companies to offer reminder services to those interested businesses.

Casale said that they have been in talks with Greyhound Bus Lines about taking over all the dispatch calls to drivers.

Casale added that they also work with many concierge groups and apartment homes to provide wake-up calls.

"Anything that you can think of that needs an outboard call," Casale said, "we can come up with a solution for it."

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Facilities reopen later in day

"We walked around and searched every avenue," Campbell said. "After about an hour, we discovered it was caused by some lights in one of the halls."

A Ballast, also known as a control gear, is a device that is made to limit the amount of current that flows in an electric current.

Although the fire department and other workers did not know for sure what caused the alarm, they go off to go to the person," King said. Campbell said he believes the exhaust fans were not turned back on from the previous night when a closing crew worked in the residence hall.

Campbell explained that if the temperatures get too hot without the exhaust fans being on, the actual system, a chemical fire suppression system, will not work to go off.

There should be the only reason we feel that would happen," Campbell said.

The computer lab was open a couple of hours after

Price increase hampers spin cycles

"If you have the option to do your laundry off campus, but it's expensive," Mitchell said. "At local laundromats, the cost of laundry is much higher ranging from $3.50 per load.

"Be sure that you check with the local laundromats," Mitchell said. "We can save a lot of time and money by doing it ourselves."

Laundry has stopped being the same at UCF for at least the past five years, and when it comes to the contract with Mac Gray, the vendor that owns all the laundry machines on campus, Mitchell thought it would be a good time to raise prices.

"It's important for us to do our laundry," Mitchell said. "It makes sense to wash our clothes, and it's also a healthy habit."

Mitchell said that the vendor promised free wash days for the students for the next several weeks where students can do their laundry for free, and the vendor would even provide the soap.

The free laundry day took place two weeks ago, from 2 p.m. on a Tuesday through 11 a.m. on a Thursday.

Mitchell explained that the vendor did not follow through with its promise to make the price change, and students were upset.

"We would love to have a free laundry day," Mitchell said. "But it's important to know that we have to pay for our laundry."

This is the first time UCF has raised the laundry price in the past two years.

UCF has also increased the dry time of the dryers from 30 minutes to 45 minutes.

"I think it's worth $1.50 to have a dryer," Mitchell said. "But it's a small price to pay for the convenience."
Football fans poke, perturb opposing players

VIRGINIA RIDDY

UCF students are using a Facebook group to antagonize opposing teams, poking them by the thousands before each game.

The group, "Poke the Opposing Team's Off," organizes and encourages students to poke whoever the "target is for that week."

Last month, the group got extra attention when the University of South Florida quarter-back, Matt Grothe, publicly commented on how obnoxious the group was because of "tens of thousands" of UCF fans poking him.

Similar groups exist at other schools, and fans of opposing teams poke UCF quarterback Kyle Israel both this year and last. Grothe said that if he has seen it, it's definitely something that when you put on the Internet, "you notice," Israel said.

"You don't look at what people write or the type of messages they send you, but it is annoying to have to go through the process of having them deleted," Grothe said. McKe, a junior physical education and kinesiology major in the University of Central Florida, started the original Facebook group last year.

McKee, who is also a cheerleader, said in a phone interview from Tucson, Ariz., that he and his roommate came up with the idea while celebrating a big win.

"It's ugly when they get personal and mean what it is," McKee said. "That's really what everyone gets their kicks from.

Although the group regularly gathers on Facebook, players secretly complained.

"After I showed my face on those groups, I learned about 100 poke requests from USF students," said Lily Wafir, a junior public administration major and member of the UCF Rowdy Rag's. "It was a good feeling knowing that they were trying to get to me, it wasn't going to happen."

She posted the entire USF team, and she said she even started a Schoolbook Stupidity with one player in the team, and they started messaging her about football.

"I wished them back on the Tigers good luck, I think that threw them off and made them feel like, 'Oh, s**t, that's all they and games. People don't need that,'" McKee said.

Another student in the group, Jennifer Kinsella, cannot be perceived as a marketing major, said she's just trying to be a football fan. Kinsella said she joined the Facebook because "It's kind of twisted and twisted crap in a non-violent way, but that's just the way it is."

She didn't know UCF's thought it was a good idea, and she was just poking the other team's quarterback on Facebook.

Even if it doesn't really change the outcome of the game, Ren Yake, another student from the Facebook group said he feels like he has done his part if he poke and comments on the group's page.

"I guess it's something we can do so that makes us feel like we're helping the team, when it's really just nonsense," Yake, a junior finance and sport major. "It's a way people can be more involved with our school, which is a good thing."

"It's very amusing. I have never expected to play and never could have happened."

Besides helping to annoy other team members on their personal sites, online communities such as Facebook have changed the way people are able to communicate with their own student athletes.

Israel said he has even seen people use it in positive ways, such as telling students to wear a gold shirt to the game and informing people about events such as the group for the Knight Walk.

"I think it has done a lot of good things for school spirit, and for people to be able to show their support for their school," Israel said. "It has definitely been something that has been a positive, and for me, I think it is like that."

With college football teams finding it difficult to gain popularity like college basketball, many teams are eager to get as many hits as possible.

Several players from the list have canceled their Facebook accounts or at least changed their settings so people will not be able to view them on the social networking sites.

Although the group has done a lot of good things for school spirit, Israel said that so many other people thought it was a good idea, and he said that around the campus area, students would say, "Are you the quarterback poking people?"

"It was kind of weird to see a lot of people like that," McKee said, especially over Facebook.
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There were a couple of firsts for the UCF Women’s Basketball team in its trip to North Florida on Thursday. For the nine freshmen, it was their first time coming to the UCF Arena and, for the first time ever, the Knights got the trounced at halftime. But the comeback mentality that got the first win of the season for the Knights.

The Knights came away with 50 rebounds, including 13 in the third quarter. They outrebounded the Ospreys 50-34 for the game. Emma Canady led the Knights with 13 of those rebounds. She also contributed 10 points for her season-high.

The Knights, who shot 37 percent from the field and 34 percent from behind the arc, beat UNF 82-73 in the second half.

Alphonso Miles scored 18 points and seven rebounds and helpful 12 assists. He also had four steals. George O’Leary finally followed through with his plan to see more playing time for second-year starters. He played the entire game and accounted for a season-high 13 rebounds.

The win also marked the first 20-win season for head coach George O’Leary. It’s possible, he said, that he is unbelievably good. He collected 177 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

Smith, who didn’t play past halftime, said the UCF defense will get better with experience and O’Leary made improvements in the third quarter as he spun away, dodging tacklers and running with the ball into the Mustangs backfield.

Defensively, scoring defense leads UCF

UCF is looking to improve their depth and improve the defense. The Knights improved their defense and played 38 minutes, including 21 in the first half to cut the halftime deficit to 27-21.

Smith had 16 carries over the last three games, finishing with 65 yards, and he had 57 yards on seven carries against Coppin State, scoring a season-high 36 points on the floor. The Knights struggled early on in the season.

UCF played the game with 22 points in the first minute and ended up being 12-0. Lewis had 22 points and 14 rebounds in the first game early on in the season.

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A-25-season has come to a close for the UCF Volleyball team Thursday, and a 13-match losing streak ends as the stretch seems a far cry for a group that began the season so promising.

The Knights ripped off their 2007-08 campaign with a Conference USA Tournament opening-round loss to No. 5-seeded Memphis. The Knights, who were seeded No. 12, fell in four games 32-30, 30-21, 30-26 and 30-24.

Sophomore Serra recorded a team-high 19 kills and Erin Campbell chipped in nine kills and 30 digs for the Knights, who went winless on the year in C-USA, at 0-26. "It's tough [not win a game in conference]," Campbell said. "Especially with the talent we had. For a while, the brothers keep racking up and racking up, and you have the fear of losing. It's kind of like free-throw shooting and you're anxious, I'm ready, but I don't think anyone on this team really has, but it became very routine.

A Campbell kill got the Knights to within three at 6-3 early in the fourth game, but the Tigers went on a 9-3 run that set up a 25-17 deadline, only to see a rally for 23-21. Ashley Lillard, who scored 11 kills in the match for Memphis, had six kills down the stretch to finish off the Knights.

"Love the way we rallied," Campbell said. "That is what we had to do to get the momentum and make sure that we didn't have during the spring."

UCF got off to a good start in the first game to push to match to a fourth game. Down 7-3, the Knights went on a 6-2 run, capped off by a Campbell kill to grab a 15-13 lead. An ace by Camila Rodriguez put UCF up 22-18. A Kerry Brown kill put the Knights up 25-22, but Memphis went on a 6-0 run to get within 29-27. But a Campbell kill finished off the Tigers and gave the Knights their third game one victory of the year.

"We definitely were leaning pretty tight in that first game," Campbell said. "We kind of let them get the momentum back, which carried over to the second game. We felt really confident that we knew we could turn it around, and we hit really well and played smart and good defense. There was just a sense of a now-or-nothing sort of thing to do."

The Knights came back in the second half as they went up 18-14 in one at 25-24 off a Jenny Lyons 2-point attempt, but the Tigers went on a 4-0 run to lead 29-28. But a Campbell kill buried the Knights down by two at 25-23, the Tigers finished the comeback.

With the loss, the Knights finished off the season losing 17 of their last 18 matches after improving to 8-6 after beating George Mason on Sept. 13.

The Knights had key injuries during the season, including the loss of their star player, junior Shannon Nederwater, early on in the campaign.

Schimmel was a key player and losing her was a big issue," Campbell said. "I felt we have had a lot of bad breaks with injuries. We have to work around that even if our game goes down that we have to be able to move forward.

Campbell did all she could for the Knights this season. The sophomores blossomed on the court, playing in all matches for UCF finishing the season with 36 kills and 334 digs, all team-highs. "I did it for my teammates," Campbell said. "I wanted to do everything I possibly could. Whether it is digging or whether it is to put points on the board, I wanted whatever job they wanted me to do."

"We beat Nevada not playing our best play, so that gave us some confidence, playing some big teams, like Villanova." The Knights' next opponent will be the No. 23 Western Carolina, as the two teams will face off in the Old Spice Classic on Thanksgiving at UCF's Multifield Complex in Orlando. The Knights will participate in the NCAA Men's Volleyball Invitational, so the dates are Saturday and Sunday, and may face a couple other teams with postseason tournament experience, such as Kansas State and George Mason.

Spraw said that no matter who UCF gets in that tournament, each game will be tough. He said the Knights will find out about themselves over the weekend, if it is a great opportunity for his players. As for those players, they sound ready to knock off some big-name teams.

"I'm excited, I'm ready," Cartwright said. "Bring them on."
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It is for this reason that the World Health Organization has recommended the international community to reschedule marijuana from a Schedule I drug to a Schedule II or III drug, which would allow for more research and development into medical applications.

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Thanksgiving breaks school cycle

This week is Thanksgiving and schools across the nation are shutting down for the annual holiday. While some students may be looking forward to the break, others are feeling the stress of preparing for the upcoming school year.

According to a recent survey, 85% of high school students feel that they need a break from the grind of school.

"It's hard to focus on school work when you have so many other things going on," said a high school student.

"I'm just looking forward to spending time with my family and not having to worry about my grades," added another.

For educators, Thanksgiving provides an opportunity to reflect on the past year and plan for the future.

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