Can't beat Bulls
Knights fall to South Florida 75-67 in battle of local rivals — SEE SPORTS, A12

Memphis-bound
UCF wins its 1st C-USA title and accepts a Liberty Bowl bid — SEENSPORTS, A11

Hitt's pay high among colleges
Pay ranks 9th for college presidents

Local & State

HISTORY SERVICES TO TEACH HOW TO EAT HEALTHY ON A BUDGET

Health Services will be sponsoring a discussion on eating well as a budget today from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Recreation and Wellness Center Classroom, and will feature Registered Dietitian Meghan Hapley Van Camp.

Master's programs approved to improve

The UCF Board of Trustees approved three new master's degree programs in the fields of applied learning and instruction, technology and digital economies at a meeting on Thursday.

The master's degree in applied learning and instruction is designed to address potential workforce shortages in education, the program targets certificated teachers in kindergarten through 12th grade and education trainers in the business world. The bond plans to have the program up and running by fall 2008.

A proposal drafted by Vice Provost and Dean of Graduate Studies Patricia Bishop states, "This proposed M.A. program will serve the state by addressing..."

Dressing up
Fans came dressed to impress, mostly in black and gold. Sat. — SEENews, A2

Judge argues for softer drug laws

"About 75 to 80 percent of the people we've talked to agreed that the drug war has failed."

...
Knights fans pack Bright House Networks Stadium during the Conference USA Championship Game Saturday. The Knights victory over Tulsa paved the way for the entire campus.

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY

Cloudy with a chance of a shower.

HIGH: 80°

LOW: 55°

SUNNY

HIGH: 70°

LOW: 55°

Cloudy with a low around 55°.

Wednesday

Sunny.

High: 75°

Low: 55°

Thursday

Mostly cloudy and foggy.

High: 70°

Low: 50°

Friday

 Mostly cloudy.

High: 75°

Low: 50°

Saturday

Mostly cloudy.

High: 70°

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Sunday

Mostly cloudy.

High: 70°

Low: 50°

Monday

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High: 70°

Low: 50°

Tuesday

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High: 70°

Low: 50°
SHARON RICHARDSON
Corresponding Editor

A new organization at UCF, the Hispanic Heritage Awareness Council (HHAC), is helping to meet the growing demand for representation of the Hispanic culture.

On Nov. 28, HHAC held a Showcase of Hispanic Culture at the Student Union. Members of the organization gave out flags stickers that represented 20 Hispanic countries. Among them were flags from Bolivia, Cuba and Uruguay. Each flag featured a short fact about the country it represented.

"HHAC is really trying to get the word out about the Hispanic heritage around campus," said freshman aerospace engineering major Larry Abreu, a volunteer at the Showcase.

Some attendees were attracted to the event by the variety of Hispanic music playing out of the speakers as well. The sounds of salsa, Punta and merengue got several people dancing in front of the stage, including the school mascot, Knightro.

Others were attracted by the visual aspect of the Showcase, which was a display of artistic work and objects from different Hispanic cultures. Some of the objects displayed were colorful Guatemalan carnelian masks, Hispanic flutes and a sampona, which is a flute-like instrument from Peru.

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"The Showcase" went great because we were able to reach different people who didn't know about our organization," Marte said. "We achieved our goal of getting knowledge about our culture to more people."
aberration in an otherwise magnificent life. Pete Dawson, County Jail corrections officers described her as a model inmate who voluntarily to clean the jail more than 20 times.

Circuit Judge Michael Weatherly has the final say in Cole's sentencing. But for now, the 24-year-old man with the shaved head and the infections in his arm and eyes is facing the possibility of a death sentence. He will learn about that fate when he appears before Circuit Judge Michael Weatherly Monday, but the Redskins star said he would not talk about his future until he appears in court.

The survey polled about 5,000 respondents and had a margin of error of 1 percentage point. Questions were based on anonymous face-to-face interviews with the respondents, which are usually considered less trustworthy than anonymous, written questionnaires. The margin of error was at least 2 percentage points.

Another nationwide poll, conducted by the Public Opinion Foundation, which is technically independent but considered friendly, showed United Russia winning with 62.3 percent of the vote. The survey polled about 9,000 respondents and had a margin of error of 1.2 percentage points.

The survey showed that both United Russia and the pro-Kremlin Liberal Democratic Party and Just Russia had made it into parliament with 37.7 percent and 18.6 percent of the vote respectively. The nationwide poll was commissioned by the state-controlled Channel One television network.

Pollsters said United Russia's performance would not be a crushing majority of 46 seats in the 450-seat lower house, the State Duma. The two pro-Kremlin parties would have 45 and 42 seats respectively.

The only opposition, the Communist Party, said it would lose 22 seats, according to the poll, which was based on face-to-face interviews with voters at 1,300 precincts nationwide.

Mandela said at a benefit concert Saturday that prevention programs are needed, as is a better response to the crisis in Africa.

"If we are to stop the AIDS pandemic and prevent the inevitable deaths, it is crucial that we find the means to make prevention work on a large scale," Mandela said of the crowd of about 15,000 to his concert Saturday.

"The world can make the difference," Mandela said. "It is up to us to act now and prevent the AIDS pandemic from spreading to new regions."
Final exams start tomorrow, but it’s too late to take computer games away from some help­ful resources. The Student Health and Counseling Center and the Library are hoping that students will use these resources to study for the semester finals. The semester finals are a high stress event.

Jannal Wright, director of SARC, said a lot of stress during finals arises because students are dealing with uncertainty and committing to the various social events. "It’s a bigger test than normal,“ Simpson said.

Simpson said one of his final grades will include a grade from the project he has been working on for a week before his grades from the exact exam.

Wright said that 85% of students seem to put a lot of unnecessary pressure on themselves during finals. "Students just don’t fall finals. Students just don’t fail finals,” Wright said. "Do it again.”

SARC is offering extended hours of cutting during finals week. Starting today and running through Thursday, Dec. 6, SARC will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight and from 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7.

There will also be 12 to 15 final review sessions conducted by peer mentors and

**TIPS FOR STUDYING FINAL**

**TIME MANAGEMENT.** Plan now, plan, plan before finals begin to make a study outline as early as possible. Schedules in your calendar of what you want to do, including breaks.

**SCHEDULES IN OTHER MENTAL.** Don’t plan to study right the day before. Take a day off to get organized and to let the mind work. When you wake up, make sure you don’t suffer from total burn-out. Try to keep a minimum of your mental state and let the material be stored in your mind.

**SLEEP.** There’s a better way for students to study and sleep is to use the time that you sleep and study to the best of your ability. If you don’t understand the value of study in sleep.

**PREVENTION.** You have to be ready to study by taking your notes or the material you need to study. It’s a bigger test than normal. Don’t try to fit it all in the last minute, if you can’t fit it in the last minute you’re not going to fit in the last minute. Try to start the study before you. You can’t fit it in the last minute if you don’t.

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Board expects program growth

Hilt makes $684,078 yearly

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Board of Trustees’ position on salary increase: UFF was greedy

The BOT is currently in negotiations with the UCF chapter of the United Faculty of Florida. The UFF is currently in negotiations with the BOT to secure cost-of-living pay increases for professors, as well as merit-based increases for exceptional reviews, Gillkeson said.

Salary negotiations between UFF and the BOT are held yearly, while the collective bargaining agreements — negotiations on these issues, such as evaluation processes and grievances — take place every three years. This year’s negotiations also include the collective bargaining agreements. Gillkeson said that UFF is asking for a 2.6 percent increase across the board as well as a 1 percent merit-based increase in base pay for all professors earning an above satisfactory evaluation.

“We are in the midst of a rather protracted negotiation,” Gillkeson said. “Part of it is that, at this point, the Board of Trustees’ position on salary is that there isn’t any money.”

Hilt’s pay increase for 2006-2007 is not the sole issue being debated by Gillkeson and the BOT because of the answer provided by the BOT.

“What no one is talking about is that UCF is getting substantially more money this year, and they are not paying that back year,” Gillkeson said.

He added that the Legislature actually increased the number of full-time faculty by six percent, or 67 percent.

Everyone wants to talk about budget cut, budget cut, but it’s the opposite it’s budget increase,” Gillkeson said.

What it really means is the University is able to pay down to is money is coming onto this campus, and for some reason the decision has not been made that the faculty are not important, that there are higher priorities on campus right now than paying and fairly compensating faculty that teaches courses.

Dellert said that the American Association of University Professors ranks UCF full-time and associate professors as the second highest paid in the state. The University of Miami ranks first.

Gillkeson also said that, as a finance professor, he recognizes what the BOT is trying to do in respect to keeping the university solvent.

“There is a trend in this country to pay CEOs tens of money because they are the movers and shakers of the company,” Gillkeson said.

He said that the large increases in CEO salaries commonly lead to cuts or fewer raises for lower-level employees.

Two other Florida university presidents rank above Hitt in the list of the highest-paid, four-year public university presidents according to the Chronicle of Higher Education. University of Florida’s President Street Mackie earned approximately $772,000 and Boston University’s President Wierbich of Florida State University received $750,000 on this list, making approximately $700,000.

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American activists assembled 
at Lake Eola to demonstrate 
their discontent with the emer-
gency rule in Pakistan.

For more than two weeks, 
Pakistani President Gen.
Pervez Musharraf has declared 
a state of emergency and sus-
gended the country's constitu-
tion.

Ashraf, a 23-year-old 
computer science major, said 
that he and the other protesters 
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against the Musharraf govern-
ment, said "[This protest]
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Alum. Assoc. '87 student body president
KEITH SPENCER

A former UCF student body 
president was honored by the 
College of Business Administra-
tion at its recent achievement 
and commendation event held 
with UCF in a ceremony on 
Nov. 2.

Roy W. Reid Jr., a 1988 grad-
uate from UCF's College of 
Business Administration, was
presented with the college's 
Professional Achievement 
Award at the 2007 Black and 
Gold Gala.

The Black and Gold Gala is 
an annual event hosted by the 
UCF Alumni Association.

During the event, the organi-
zation honors alumni who 
have achieved success in their 
careers and have contributed to UCF and its programs through volunteer work and community service.

Reid is a frequent guest 
speaker at UCF on numerous 
topics, including public 
affairs, issues management 
and crisis communications.

Reid is a partner at Con-
sensus Communications in 
Florida where he advises 
clients during important busi-
ness transactions.

Reid has also worked for 
Gadson Brown Bodi public 
rrelations. Orange County 
Public Schools and the Orlan-
do Regional HealthCare Foun-
dation. Reid was also contribu-
ted to a project that brought the 
UCF College of Medicine to Orlando.

Reid's notoriety in effec-
tive leadership goes back to 
his days as UCF's student 
body president. At an under-
graduate, he earned his bach-
elor's degree in business 
administration with a minor 
in advertising and public rela-
tions.

In addition to heading 
the Student Government, Reid 
was a member of the United 
Chi Alpha fraternity and also 
as a member of the freshman 
orientation team.

As president of SGA, Reid 
advocated for greater congru-
tation with UCF. Reid's term in 
office was the only public university in Florida without a Student 
Union.

"My time here at UCF was 
outstanding," Reid said. "I 
came to UCF in the fall of '97 
and immediately became 
involved. When I took office
in '97, there was no Student 
Union on campus. Student 
resources were spread across 
campus."

"I found my partner, Denver 
Sturton, set out to secure 
feeds for the building of the 
Student Union."

Reid held the Board of 
Regents in Tallahassee in 1997 
and 1998. After meeting with 
the Board's chancellor and 
financial officers, Reid helped 
sure $23 million for the con-
struction of the Student 
Union. Reid said that the Student Union was $37 million, and construction began after 1999.

Reid said that it's impor-
tant for tomorrow's business 
leaders and public officials to 
always remain grounded and 
modest and also to surround 
themselves with good men-
tors.

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Students speak for Pakistan

NATALIE COSTA

"Long live Pakistan!" "Go, Musharraf Go!" "Democracy now!" "Restore the constitu-
tion!"

Several Pakistani natives 
and UCF students attended 
a protest Saturday at the 
Lake Eola Park in Orlando.

"Pakistan, Pakistan everywhere!" "Musharraf out!" "Musharraf must go!"

The protest took place in 
response to the recent martial 
law imposed in Pakistan, basic 
freedom in Pakistan, and the 
current political situation.

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Judge says drug laws don't work

Reid is a frequent guest speaker at UCF

"In my 20th year as director of alumni programs for the Alumni Association, it is very rewarding seeing the achievements of my fellow classmates," said Reid.

Other awards distributed during the night of the black and gold gala included the distinguished Alumnus Award, the Community Service Award, and the Service to UCF Award.

Through membership donations and corporate partnerships, the UCF Alumni Association raised $70 percent of its $1.3 million operating budget. The 27-member staff helps keep alumni members, as well as student and parent members, informed and connected with UCF.

According to the national surveys of college consumption, over a period of 30 days, 1 percent of the total population drank heavily, and 15 percent of the population engaged in binge drinking. If production were stopped, there would then be much less crime resulting from around drugs and fewer police calls made to stop illegal drug trafficking. Fewer criminals would be thrown in jail and less violence, Jones said. "In Washington, D.C., they found that the drug dealers had better wages than the police," he said. "We are wasting good people's lives."

Jones said that most police officers view the war on drugs as "futile." He said regulation and control would make it far more attractive to young people.

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Jones said it would be much harder to purchase marijuana if people needed an ID. As it stands right now, he said, "there's no age limit; there's no regulation, really." He believes pharmaceutical companies are serving the liquor industry and keeping the drug war going.

He explained an instance in which he spoke on the war on drugs at the Rotary Club of 15 members and one main speaker, who all had questions.

"At the end of the day, 13 out of 15 had called LEAP," Jones said. "They didn't join because they couldn't pronounce our name, they didn't join because they didn't believe the drug war was a problem," Jones said. "They believed the problem doesn't work."
BUFFALO BURN TO 14–0 RECORD

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Ryan Miller made 20 saves for his second start in four games. He finished with 17 saves.

After the win, Miller said, "I felt great. I was happy to make 20 saves." He said he felt confident throughout the game and had a good game.

But the win was more than just a personal achievement for Miller. It was a team effort.

"It was a team win," said Buffalo Sabres head coach Lindy Ruff. "Ryan Miller played a great game, but the whole team played well. Everyone contributed to the victory."
Knights go dry from 3-point land in loss to USF

BRIAN HURPIT

So it wasn’t a perfect Saturday for UCF Athletics after all. The Mint Basketball team fell to the University of South Florida 75-67 Saturday night in Tampa.

A couple hours before tip-off, the UCF Football team got off to a good start toward the Conference USA Championship. The Knights hit 3-3 field goals in the first three minutes. But that is when the Knights hit their first cold streak in the field, missing 10 of their next 13 shots. They would lose their lead as they scored only six points in the last seven minutes.

The Bulls (6-3) took their first lead of the game at the 1:40 mark as forward Ormo Chib made two free throws. They extended their advantage to six with 2:44 to play. The Knights were able to cut back by their leading guard, James Johnson, as he scored the game’s next six points to bring the Knights within four of the game, 58-54 with :00 remaining.

Both teams combined for just two points over the following two minutes, as Dominique Jones gave the Knights and Bulls staged a back-and-forth affair as they stayed within three points of each other the entire 40 minutes.

Offensively, four Knights scored in double figures with 20 points each. Davis came to the Knights’ loss to South Florida on Saturday. Davis scored 10 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked eight shots in the defeat.

NEWS TO NOTE

FEELING BULLISH

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DOUBLE DOUBLE DUALS

UCF forward Tony Davis came off the bench and had 10 points and 10 rebounds in the game. Along with the double-double, he also set a school record with eight blocks.

Forward Tony Davis hit a 3-pointer with 6:22 to play to tie the score at 61, but that would be the last time the Knights held a share of the lead as their offense went cold down the stretch, hitting two of the final nine shots.

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Taylor led the Knights with 20 points — his fourth straight 20-point game — but the real offensive story of the game was Jones, who tallied a career-high 30 points for the Bulls. Corner Kamall Greenberry added a double-double with 13 points and 13 rebounds as the Bulls have now won the previous nine meetings with the Knights.

The Knights will play their next contest at home against the Ole Miss Rebels (6-0). Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the New UCF Arena.
Miami, West Virginia loses shot at national title

The Mountaineers celebrate their 19-16 win over the No. 2 West Virginia University on Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va.

Nick O'Leary has also experienced some upsets, the second-ranked West Virginia defense held by Staples.

University of Virginia defensive end Matt Allen was held under 30 points.

Florida State defeated the West Virginia defense 38-19.

Oklahoma assistant coach Skip Birtrock led a team in an effort that they wouldn't experience the same fate that they had on Oct. 20 when the Knights fell to 21-14.

It's a fitting bowl game for the Knights to fall to Mississippi State in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

The Mountaineers lost their quarterback and defensive coordinator Paul Smith to a dislocated thumb in the fourth quarter.

Oklahoma wide receiver Ryan Mullen had six receptions on 10 targets, but Bright House Networks Stadium was a sea of orange.

West Virginia head coach Rich Rodriguez said.

It was a fitting way to the Hawaii 4-20, but quarterback John David Booty passed for 206 yards and one touchdown. USC rushed for another 232 yards, and the USC Trojans beat the UCLA Bruins to assure themselves a spot in the Rose Bowl.

The Tigers opened 6-2, then fell to 7-3 at the end of the season.

The Louisiana State University Tigers defeated No. 14 Pitt 13-9 Saturday night at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners.

The Sooners are the first team in an effort that they didn't lose a single game in the Southeastern Conference.

The Trojans certainly couldn't afford a measure of revenge in this game—first, fifth straight victory over UCLA at the Los Angeles Coliseum, where they've won 28 of their last 30 games.

The Trojans were near perfect, scoring 59 on 10 targets, but suddenly have a very tough environment to deal with.

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West Virginia head coach Paul Smith said on Friday that he had a new plan for his team in an effort that they wouldn't experience the same fate that they had on Oct. 20 when the Knights fell to 21-14.

In both polls, the Knights are ranked No. 27.

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OVERTURNED TULSA TOUCHDOWN HELPS UCF TO VICTORY

Both teams were ready for revenge. Yet, Saturday's game was no cakewalk. Although the conclusion was similar to the first meeting back in October, the game had one big difference. For the first half of the game, it looked as though it could go either way. Tulsa quarterback Paul Smith was one of the nation's leading passers — came into the game averaging more than 300 yards per game. Smith nearly got that mark in the first half, totaling 278 yards and three touchdowns and only one interception. "Paul Smith is an extremely good quarterback," O'Leary said. "I look at the efficiency of a quarterback and any praise he gets, he deserves. He's a great player and I have a lot of respect for quarterback-backs that play the game with their hands." Smith finished the day with 428 yards and four touchdowns. Despite those numbers, Smith's most impressive game in October, was his first. He threw three interceptions, and was sacked six times by the Golden Hurricane defense. The Knights jumped out to a quick 14-7 lead eight minutes into the first quarter, but Tulsa would answer back with two touchdowns within the quarter and two more in the second. UCF would score three more times in the first half, including a 46-yard touchdown run by Kevin Smith on a two-play drive that began after an interception by corner-bant Joe Bell. "Give Devita a lot of credit. It's a great back," Tulsa head coach Todd Graham said. "He's coached in the Big 12 conference and I'll tell you, he's as good as anyone in the country. No question about it." The most pivotal play of the game, however, wasn't a touchdown. It wasn't an interception and it wasn't a blocked field goal. It was a call by the UCF coaches that shifted the momentum of the game. On the sixth play of a drive, Paul Smith rushed for eight yards before being hit by two Tulsa defenders and was knocked out of the game. Smith was taken to the hospital, and it was later announced that he had a broken jaw. "That's probably the play of the day," UCF head coach George O'Leary said. "We were three, four yards short, we were going to put Tulsa ahead 15-27. It was a couple of definite points, but I didn't think it was the play, seeing Tulsa had 13 second downs. After talking with the referees agreed and the touchdowns were wiped off." "We always look to see when someone runs into our body is blocked with a guy we always think, is he going to have to be extra." "Last play, on 3-and-goal from the 33, Smith threw an interception and that set up Smith's touchdown. O'Leary said he scored on a couple of the half with UCF leading 13-3. Things certainly went differently in the second half. The UCF defense managed to hold Paul Smith and the rest of the Tulsa offense scoreless in the second half. Smith was sacked four times in the second half and intercepted once in the second half. "They have some really explosive guys up front," Graham said. "I think that's the key to their defense. They understand what they have and they utilize it very well." Kicker Michael Torres would hit two field goals in the third quarter, a 23- and 43-yarder to give the Knights a 23-20 advantage in the game entered the fourth quarter. But the door for a Tulsa win was still open. Once again, however, Kevin Smith would shut it. In the fourth quarter, Smith would take the fourth play of a drive 76 yards down the UCF sideline to put Tulsa ahead 19-17. The Knights jumped out to a 13-10 lead into the second quarter. Despite those numbers Smith, much like the late Barry Sanders ' mark of 2,628. Much like it's been all season, however, Smith's success can be traced to his offensive line and the rest of his teammates. "Coach gives me a ball a lot," Smith said. "My offensive line does a great job. There's no better line in the country. That's why we're able to run the ball like that and stay healthy. They protect me out there." 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