A year of spikes
The Future takes a look back at the UCF Volleyball '07 season — SEE SPORTS, A11

CRIME
THE GRINCH WHO STOLE CHRISTMAS
TREE TOPS

Authorities are on the lookout for who-Up's Jack Frost and have turned to the internet for clues. This year's version claims that no one knows what happened to the Grinch's Christmas trees. Sources stated that he was last seen leaving the Student Union's Key West Boardroom with an unknown party. For more information contact hsasaatucf@gmail.com.

CRIME
DNA EVIDENCE FREES CONVICTED KILLER

Keith Spencer, Staff Writer

unicipal authorities in Orlando and UCF are on the lookout for two dozen Christmas trees that were stolen over the past weekend. An Italian court ordered the trees to be returned to Disney. "Unfortunately they cannot show up, and last week. It's like the Grinch stealing Christmas," said Orange County Sheriff John Mina.

Second pharmacy to open by Towers
KEITH SPENCER

Students living in Towers, Lake Claire and Greek Park no longer have to trek across campus to pick up their prescriptions. A new pharmacy is scheduled to open in January near the Towers as a part of the convenience store that opened for business Nov. 20.

"Since we are located closer to students, it will be much more convenient for them to pick up their prescriptions here instead of having to go all the way to the Health Center," pharmacy technician Ted Ferrill said.

The 2,000-square-foot facility is owned by the UCF Student Union's Key West Boardroom.

Three UCF women dance their way through college
KRISY HACKER

"Here," she said while showing me the makeup she used for a recent pageant. "I used to bring it just to see if you will go there because they've changed their style of dancing, and I'm just a dancer who loves to dance." She added, "I think I'm so much better now because I've been working on my skills, and I'm just so much better now."

The Orlando and UCF橙色 regions joined forces last week to raise $10,000 in cash and toys for Toys for Tots. "We were looking at my life and not stopping," said ATO member Matt Hope. "We had an amazing turnout," he added.

Several hundred students attended the annual event, held on the lawn in front of the ATO house on Greek Row. Thursday night, despite the inclement weather.

"We were walking over to cancel it and it just stopped raining," ATO President David Young said.

Three different bands played at the event: Mayday Parade, who headlined, We Are the Moulin Rouge, and last week. They're on tour together with the headliner. "Our main goal is to get corporate sponsors helped alleviate the costs that remained. The radio station Q-Block 105.3 FM donated more than $20,000 of air time to advertise the event. The stage and equipment needed were rented at reduced costs."

"That's basically how they were able to be so successful," Hope said. "Everyone is willing to do everything at cost and for free."

Another method of fundraising used was a combination between 10 sororities. The sororities were awarded points based on donations (money collected, toys collected and ticket sales), attendance and house participation.

The open road
Art students get real-world experience designing lake trailers, covers — SEE NEWS, A2

Robbers land safe worth $11,000
SHERI SUNDAY

Police have two suspects along with warrants for their arrests. The suspects' names cannot be revealed because the investigations is still active, said Cpl. James Roop, community relations officer for the UCF Police Department.

According to the police report, at about 3 p.m. Nov. 28 that victim allowed both of the suspects into his apartment because he knew one of the men. As he was walking toward his bedroom, one of the men hit him on the right side of his head and the other punched him four to five times. Both men proceeded to punch and kick him in the ribs after hitting him.

Forced to lay under his bed after therapy, the victim said to the police that the men would kill him if he moved, the 18-year-old watched as the suspects ransacked his apartment.

Property stolen from the apartment included two Motorola MotoRazr cell phones, a Blackberry, a gray and black Nook e-reader, a passport and a safe with $12,000 inside.

In progress to confirm if the victim had no social hours that day to collect reports given by the victim's and his alleged but police are not confirming. The victims just not adding "We were walking over delivering the media that the money was not what we were looking for, and I'm so grateful that the money belonged to the people who needed it," said Hope.

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**LOCAL & STATE**

Keep local with headlines you may have missed.

With this new evidence, convicted killer freed after 13 years in jail

JACKSONVILLE — A 33-year-old man convicted of killing a woman outside a bar in Jacksonville was delayed with the release of even more evidence that could be used in his appeal.

Wisconsin native Chad Heins is serving a life sentence as a result of the conviction. The organization that helps the Innocence Project, pumped their attorneys decision that he should be held in jail.

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Students design trailers, shelters

**ZULIEN ROACH**

Art design students are tipping into their issue bikinis to rev up the road-loving experience.

Sofiya Mushyakhova, a sophomore in Fashion and Apparel Design, souls out there, "There was one out there," "Hell, I'd buy one if..."

He has also offered to next Bike Week to show projects and identify the needs of the consumer.

Products are intended to wean his motorcycle trailer specifically long enough to hold three passengers.

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UCF Vice President Dan Holsenbeck and 407-447-4555 said the university is offering to hold an auction during the next Bike Week to showcase the student's prototypes to manufacturers.

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**Arts take the spotlight**

Event showcases various talents

PENNY JENNINGS

Audience members sat back and enjoyed the enjoyable ambience of the Spotlight Arts event last night.

Teams of UCF students submitted the First Year Project to participate in the event that was put on by Project Spotlight, a students' art organization, that gives students the opportunity to showcase their performance and visual arts.

Sophomore theatre major Natasha Burrows, Project Spotlight's founder, said the organization was pleased with the turnout.

"We had a good mix of the arts," Burrows said. "That was one of the most significant aspects, all of the arts were here: dance, drama, sculpture, in the form of the stage, and we had music and the visual arts as well.

Junior theatre studies major Shannon Witter was excited to share her graphic design with the audience because she doesn't get many chances to display her manipulations photographs and paintings, but through the spotlight game, the spot is the platform for the artists. "I want to share it but I'm not able to talk about it with other defense-related operations in the United States."

Gates was expected to meet with key country leaders, including a Tuesday visit with President Hamid Karzai. He is due to discuss the situation with the Afghan leader, with a focus on efforts to eliminate the threat of Al Qaeda activity in the region.

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Stripping can trap women

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Jazz studies program jazzes up faculty, curriculum

ZALEN ROUCH Staff

This fall, UCF began its first bachelor's degree program in Jazz Studies to meet a need that Rupert said wouldn't previously been left unmet, "It's like if we were in the ski business. We had the fifth or sixth largest mountain in the country with a fresh foot of powder." There are many universities in Florida, such as Florida State University and University of Florida, that have established renown music programs, but offer little performance opportunity.

"It's not enough in the dog-eat-dog world of the music industry. You have to promote yourself, you have to go out there," Almeida said. "There's a block that we're going to overcome." Rupert and UCF's program numbers rise to an ideal 40 or 50 students. Rupert is hoping to see UCF's program numbers in the top five or six in the nation for jazz studies.

The advantage is the city, Rupert said. There are many universities in Florida, such as Florida State University and University of Florida, that said have established renown music programs, but offer little performance opportunity. Orlando's music community provides students with the opportunity to apply their studies to real-world experiences; experiences that Johnny Pherigo, bass instructor, played in the Bill Evans Trio for seven years and has recently launched his own CD publishing company. Bobby Roilsa, a jazz guitar instructor,, played with his rock band, Junkies, at venues around town. Jazz bass instructor Richard Torme is often on the road with the Jeff Berlin Trio and has played in studio with accompaniments like Tony Bennett and Frankie Laine. Daniel Brannock, 20, who has not been accepted into the program yet, stood outside of his jazz workshop class led by Per Danielsson, the composer, arranger and new assistant professor of jazz piano. Brannock, who often plays saxes for weddings and other small gigs around town, said the faculty often prepares students to succeed in the music industry.

"It's not enough in this profession to be able to play your instrument very well," Pherigo said. "You have to be able to do that, but the world isn't going to come knocking your door down to get to you. You have to go out there, you have to promote yourself, you have to know how to get work, get film contracts."

There are nine students officially enrolled in UCP's under-graduate program, compared with 12 at USF and 33 at UCF's jazz and contemporary media program. Rupert is hoping to see UCF's program numbers rise to an ideal 40 or 50 students.

Pherigo said the new bachelor's program also requires music business courses to show students how to promote themselves and protect themselves in the dog-eat-dog world of the recording industry, a world that Rupert and his faculty are accustomed to.

Rupert, a tenor saxophonist, has performed alongside big names like Sam Rivers, Mel Torme and Maynard Ferguson. Marty Meed, a percussion instructor, played in the Bill Evans Trio for seven years and has recently launched his own CD publishing company.

Music senior Daniel Shearouse worries that the poor conditions of current facilities might deter high school students from enrolling, but Danielsson disagrees. "Having a great facility is a big plus," Danielsson said, "I don't think a school is a teacher and the student's fault."

The other jazz programs in the state of Florida better watch out," Almeida said. "There's a new and very hip kid on the block."
Pegasus Landing stepping up security

For the second time in four years, the UCF Police Department will increase security at Pegasus Landing, a student housing complex that has been hit by two suicide bombings in recent months, but this was the first known case of a suicide attack against a fraternity on campus.

The investigation into the recent robbery is still ongoing, according to Rock the Wreath.

The first suspect is a man, about 6 feet tall, with a thin build and short hair.

The other suspect is described as a white male with a muscular build and a tattoo on his right arm. He wore blue jeans with a gray shirt and black shoes.

Anyone with information about the suspects is asked to call UCFPD at 407-823-5555 or e-mail ROCKWREATH@UCF.EDU.

Information on the suspects is very limited at this time, but there is a possibility that they may have been involved in other incidents.

Event gets bigger every year

The organization is especially meaningful to Alpha Xi Delta, as the victim was one of their members.

The event has been described as a "phenomenal" success, with about $3,000 in toys and donations given.

Tickets for the event will be sold online at www.rockthewreath.com or student affairs offices.

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**WRAP**

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Knights hope ’07 experience leads to improvement in ’08

Former UCF head coach Meg Colado, who coached her ninth season this year, resigned after the Knights went winless in Conference USA and went 1-15 in conference last year.

FROM A cellar in C-USA On the positive side, the Knights lose only two upperclassmen in Schanell Neiderworder and Cassie Ramaekers.

Neiderworder, who was the only player left from the 2003 NCAA tournament team, finished her collegiate career ranked 10th on UCF’s all-time list in kills with 860. But Neiderworder, who suffered an abdominal strain during the Colorado Invitational, was injured for most of the season and fell short of becoming the seventh Knight with 1,000 career kills.

"Schanell was a key player, and losing her was a big issue," Campbell said. "I just think we have had a lot of bad karma with injuries. We have to work toward that even if one player goes down that we have to be able to compensate for it."

Next, please

The Knights do show promise with four of their top five leaders in kills, and five of their top six leaders in digs returning for next season.

At many times during the season, UCF featured lineups of all underclassmen and even all freshmen in the court at the same time. In 2008, the Knights will feature a roster full of experienced and veteran leadership in Campbell, Serna, Brown and junior Jenny Heppert.

With a new coach and a chance at redemption, the Knights will be looking to transform their talented roster into a winning one as well.

"I think that returning the rest of the girls is going to be a great thing for us," Brown said. "We know how each other play now, and we understand each other. "The freshmen have learned a lot from this season, and we have grown together and are going to keep on growing as a team. We can only go up from here and everyone is going to work very hard during the spring to make sure we can come back in the fall."
**OAKLAND, Calif. —** After Dwight Howard nearly cost the Orlando Magic the game in the final minute of regulation, he made sure they wouldn’t repeat the same mistake in overtime.

Howard scored four of his 18 points in the extra period, helping the NBA’s top road team pull away from a game that had become a lopsided affair. The Magic defeated Golden State on Monday night to snap the Warriors’ six-game winning streak.

Howard was fouled as he missed a dunk with 1.7 seconds left in regulation. But, Howard missed both free throws, giving the Warriors a 90-88 lead.

Stephen Jackson hit a free throw for the thrice, but Howard converted both of his chances from the stripe — on a play that sent Golden State star Baron Davis to the bench for good with his sixth foul.

The Warriors’ Monta Ellis missed the first of two free throws with 1.3 seconds left and a 3-pointer at the buzzer. That gave the Magic the win.

Jackson missed his first seven shots before playing the forward who earned Western Conference Player of the Week honors. Howard, who got off to a slow start in the last few games, watched as the Magic beat the Warriors 111-100.

The Magic turned a five-point lead into a 90-81 cushion after apparently making a three-point play to give Golden State a brief lead with 7:22 remaining. But, Davis missed both free throws with 11:24 left, when Turkoglu scored, was fouled and two steals.

The Magic’s bench player, the Warriors partied ways with the team’s longest-tenured player in August.

But Turkoglu still finished with 19 points to go with nine assists and Lewis scored 20 for the Magic.

The Magic, who are 11-2 on the road this season and 16-4 overall under first-year coach Stan Van Gundy, made 12 three-pointers and shot 55.1% from the floor.

The Warriors, who are 7-5 at home, hit just 11 shots from the arc and 41.3% overall.

The video board read “Thanks for a decade of commitment.”

After the game, the Magic had their shots blocked by the Warriors’ Brock Deichmann. 122-117 victories over the Golden State in Oakland, Calif., on Wednesday night.

The Magic finished the game with 52 assists, 11 steals and eight blocks.

Andrea Bargnani also scored 22 points.

The Magic guard Jameer Nelson drives in for a layup against the Warriors’ Baron Davis during Orlando’s 111-100 win.

Magic beat Warriors in overtime

Orlando claims road victory behind guard Jameer Nelson’s near triple-double

Jim HANNA

**JANIE MCCAULEY**
The Golden Compass is a movie, not a golden cow

I'm a Christian. I believe in it, or it doesn't matter what you are, I don't care what you believe. It doesn't matter what the world tells you is right. It is certainly not something I try push on anyone. However if someone asks me what I believe, I don't hide it. But I don't tell people why they should believe it or not. And I don't try to force it down their throats.

But, as I began this column, I believe that another reason I do this is because I do have a few pertinent ideas for what I think is about to talk about. Today, as I logged into Facebook — an obvious more than half of all the people in the world who have a Facebook account — I noticed a new group request. The name of the group was: "The Golden Compass." Apparently, there's a lot of these anti-agnostic groups on Facebook. And I thought feedback from Harry Potter was bad.

Upon opening the group invitation, I decided to research the movie that they seem to be so passionate about. It is based off of the novel, The Golden Compass, by author Philip Pullman's trilogy, His Dark Materials. The books, which have obvious anti-religious overtones, have been made into a movie. The first is called The Golden Compass. The saga, which tells the story of Lyra, is being used at both to draw children into reading the books and to frighten parents. By the time they reach the second book, they are frightened into thinking that they are being led to the third book, where they will be taught the evil that is Christianity.

They say that once children read the books, they will be forced — or brainwashed — into following the author's point of view. A worst-case scenario is that they will take their children, who are not knowing what the movie is about, to church, and force them to come to church. As a firm believer in God, I don't.And you should believe in God, I don't want children to come to church, and I certainly do not force my children to come to church. And I do respect my children's decisions to be agnostic, or to believe in something else.

Who am I, who is anybody to tell someone else to believe in God? I'm no more likely to believe in the golden cow than anybody else believes in the golden cow. And I know that everybody knows that there is no golden cow. Does anyone remember a movie called The Golden Cow?

For those of you who don't know, this movie is based off of the book The Golden Cow, which is some of what a children's fantasy movie is about. The only difference is that it's not a movie. It's a book. But I still say that it's a children's fantasy movie because it's the only way I can describe what it is. If you want to try to make that clear that without sounding like a religious nut, you'd have more money quicker if you go to out and do that yourself."

Van Asselt also said, "The Golden Compass does not tell anyone what to believe. If we see aCpp, how much is that in a Starsky & Hutch full-frontal nudity, what's that worth? It's worked out the class."

Van Asselt makes an excellent points. What really makes that any difference to anyone is that they are not watching the movie, because they are not being sold their body, but it's more than that. They are being sold their body, their freedom, and it makes it mass torture.

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It may very well be becoming less and less acceptable to be a stripper. In some countries, it's non-existent. It depends. I don't live in any where. Our society has made it socially unacceptable to be a stripper. In some countries, it's not. It may have on you the naked body. Is that a art or is it a way of life?

But there are more options to you. What can be called feminism? What really makes that any difference to anyone is that they are not watching the movie, because they are not being sold their body, but it's more than that. They are being sold their body, their freedom, and it makes it mass torture.

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