Ready to plunder

Knights hit the road against ECU in search of third C-USA win  — SEE SPORTS, A7

Crimson and Clovers

The mystery monster movie Cloversfield hits theaters today — SEE VARIETY, A7

New location incubates ideas

STEPHANIE WILKEN (staff writer)

UCF and the city of Orlando partnered to open up a fifth location of the UCF Incubator Network, Orlando Business Development Center District 2, near the Orlando Fashion Square. The center, located at 812 E. Colonial Dr., opened in early December and is designed to make an impact on Florida’s economic growth and development by providing the resources that a new small business needs.

“New programs here is to contribute to the economic growth of the community,” said Jackie Barrett, site manager of Orlando Business Development Center District 2. “Our success is measured by the number of jobs that we add to the community with our businesses here.”

The center will track the amount of jobs its clients produce while in the program and after the business leaves the program, keeping track of the center’s impact on the community, Barrett said it’s the center’s way of “economic gardening.”

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Policy prevents further publication

MELISSA PATTERSON ( contributing)

It took Susan Fallows three-and-a-half years of writing, researching and revising for the creative writing graduate student finally to complete her novel, set in Iowa titled The Round, which she graduated the same semester.

Like every aspiring author, Fallows dreams of seeing her work in print. But after so much effort, she was required to upload an electronic copy of the novel onto UCF servers.

“I’m not sure I’ll ever be able to market this,” Fallows said.

“I think we’re working really hard and putting so many school resources into it. It’s hard to imagine that this won’t be the final product.”

The policy that requires an electronic copy of a thesis for graduation, known as electronic theses and dissertations, was implemented more than a decade ago at Virginia Tech. UCF adopted the policy four years ago and has been using hundreds of schools worldwide that mandate or accept electronic copies.

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AUTHOR OMAR TYREES BRINGS HIS VISION TO UCF

Author Omar Tyrees brings his vision to UCF

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Nearly 300 students came to hear Tyree speak about the March 1, 1965, on the 50th anniversary of King’s birthday.

Tyree was praised for his many students turn up for the lecture, but he was surprised by the turnout.

Tyree spoke of his desire to write a novel for an education speaker.

“Tyree spoke about King’s dream and how people cannot afford to the Disney world, we would not be taking away from the people who would be talking about education.”

Teaching on affirmative action, the dream and policies, he shared the similarities of the dream or lack thereof in each future.

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“A lot of people are going to have to go through the resources,” O’Neal said.

The center has already helped a couple of companies get started, he said.

“We’ve been working with a couple of them for a while now,” O’Neal said.

Snapchat

Snapchat is a relatively new social media platform that allows users to send messages that disappear after a set amount of time. It has become popular among younger users, particularly on college campuses, as a way to communicate with friends and family.

Snapchat works by allowing users to send messages that are visible to the recipient for a set amount of time, after which the message disappears. The user can then send another message, and the previous message is replaced by the new one.

The messages can also be sent as videos or photos, and the user can add text or drawings to the content before sending it. Snapchats can be sent to individuals or groups of users, and the user can choose to allow others to see their location or not.

Snapchat has become popular among college students because it allows for quick and easy communication without leaving a permanent record. It has been used for everything from sending quick updates to friends to planning events.

The platform has also been used for privacy reasons, as users can send messages that disappear after a certain amount of time, making it difficult for others to track their movements or conversations.

However, Snapchat has also come under criticism for its potential for misuse, as some users have used the platform to send inappropriate messages or engage in cyberbullying.

Despite these concerns, Snapchat continues to be a popular platform among college students and others, and it is likely to continue to evolve and change over time.

THE PERFECT PAIR

Stephanie Wilson (staff writer)

When and how people are a perfect match, personality and endurance are the most important criteria of perfect UCF teams. The team that was led by the college entrance exam of the 1960s was the win, the path to Miami and nearly a half-billion dollars for education budget proposed.

School spending would go up by nearly $400 per student under an proposal would also a larger spending increase.

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Tallahassee — School spending would go up by near- l $460 per student under an education budget proposal Thursdays by Gov. Charlie Crist.

Crist’s proposal would also earmark a half-billion dollars for teacher bonuses.

“We need to pay our teachers more,” Crist said during a speech to newspaper editors.

Crist’s proposal, the first asking of what planning budget for the coming year would increase, would include $3.5 billion under 12th grade spending by $1.1 billion. Pre-school-year spending would go up $75 million under the plan. That’s a 5.5 percent increase over last year’s budget. The plan would increase student funding by $400 million.

Crist’s budget proposal is part of a larger, the Legislature actually written the budget, working from the governor’s suggestion. The total spending plan for the Florida education system is expected to be around $52 billion.

Crist also announced plans for more education spending, including $2 million increase in the basic education funding budget to pay for new student enrollment.

Crist also said he planned to increase funds for special education. Those impact any potential budget cuts or raises a property tax rate later this month, his proposal would not raise "serious might reduce by any amount subtracted from the interior"

2 year arrest for prank that may have killed police sergeant
West Palm Beach — A 20-year-old Palm Beach man, who is accused of using the Florida Highway Patrol says two men in his retirement from playing a prank that killed a police sergeant.

Authorities say 30-year-old Tyler Jones placed a live chair in the middle of Interstate 95 near Norton.

Tropples say Jones left the patrol car on the side of the road and pushed into a median. The collis- 

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tive.

Students seeking more languages
KARI WILBERG

Foreign language courses have been increasing nationwide, but the increase at UCF has been put at a standstill with other universities.

Paul Giordano, chair of the modern languages and literatures department, and that all language courses are required.

Spanish increased 20 percent in the past five years. Chinese increased 50 percent in the past four years and Arabic increased 120 percent in the past four years.

In Summit, the Modern Language Association of America found that nationally the total enrollment in the language courses decreased by 120 percent since 2000.

Spanish continues to increase, particularly in the year 2000-2001, where 120,000 students enrolled, which is four times higher than second-ranking French.

Arabic, according to the national association, has the fastest-growing enrollments with 26,000 enrollments compared to 20,000 in 2002.

Giordano said UCF wants more students talking to each other.

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Ceramics instructor invests in students, his art

JENNIFER LARINO

Hadi Abbas' classroom is a large warehouse where every surface is covered in pottery. Large stacks of wet clay and ceramic sculptures are piled two or three layers high, with every inch of wall space occupied by ceramic creations or gathered tools waiting to be fired in the kiln.

Somewhere in the UC ceramics instructor's class there's a table labeled for a student to jump on andSystem. But today, it sits empty.

"Are they all the same size?" Abbas asked, pointing to one of his student's unfinished projects: three slender censers each about a foot high with three finger-sized grooves running diagonally along the surface and slightly bulging sides.

"It would be more interesting if they were three different sizes," he said. "You should try it.

"No," Abbas countered. "I was just working with the students, he sends them to acquire things other than pottery bowls that we need in the studio."

His advanced ceramics students are keeping the amateur pottery wheels that he used in Iran for his 18-year-old daughter, who keeps them short because of fear, he said.

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Together, the students of the department create a learning environment where the students, Abbas and his students, are always learning.

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Arnold Schwarzenegger as he budget gap. California’s rev­­entering can governor finds himself looked ahead to in California, a designation because of the slumping pocket, police said. Schwarzenegger said Linda Pruitt, spokes­­woman for the State, which ended in September, which sets a minimum level of market, in particular, has strained the budgets of about. Beyond spending cuts, the Lansing-(AP) Wednesday, was picked up Friday in Florida by a boat broadcast. The former four-year football and was driven away with­­ing to a report released on the Interior Ministry official confirmed it. The charge was dropped. A suspected suicide attacker of four or five still-credible­­able to serve as a U.S. delegate to the InteriorMinistry official confirmed it. The charge was dropped. A suspected suicide attacker turned armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, burglary, charges. Peller, who had hoped to try a judge again before a judge who doubled his bail, said he planned to meet Wednesday because he mentioned co-defendant Clarence "Stew" Steves who was convicted of assaulting a police officer and was released in March. Neither emerges in particular has been. But, like his counterparts in many states, the Repub­­try to look for a job. Search time to look for a job. Search local part-time jobs on OrlandoSentinel.com and earn some extra money to play with. 2008, January 18, 2008 • OrlandoSentinel.com and click Jobs! OrlandoSentinel.com just go to OrlandoSentinel.com and click Jobs! If you need extra income, it's time to look for a job. Search local part-time jobs on OrlandoSentinel.com and earn some extra money to play with. 

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HIGHER EDUCATION

Who's in the news at colleges around the country

Colleges brace for cuts at state universities take a hit from

This was supposed to be the "year of education" in California, a designation promulgated last year by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger as he headed to office. But, like his counterparts in many states, the Republican governor finds himself grappling with the new year facing a fiscal cliff. The state has been forecast as one of the nation's most stressed economies, facing a shortage of state revenues and a significant shortfall in the state'sRain. He had been ordered to have no contact with co­­ed antidepressants or with the person he said had filed restraining orders against him. The man who had hoped to try a judge again before a judge who doubled his bail, said he planned to meet Wednesday because he mentioned co-defendant Clarence "Stew" Steves, who was convicted of assault­ing a police officer and was released in March. Neither emerges in particular has been. But, like his counterparts in many states, the Repub­­try to look for a job. Search time to look for a job. Search local part-time jobs on OrlandoSentinel.com and earn some extra money to play with.
Conservationists vowed to return to court to challenge President Bush's decision to exempt the Navy from an environmental law so it can use high-power sonar in its training off Southern California, a practice they say harms whales and other marine mammals.

Scientists say that sonar be shut down when whales and other marine mammals before and during exercises. The order required the Navy to create a 12-nautical-mile, no-sonar zone in certain sections of that act. Compliance is expected to rule on the challenge after the Navy requested a court hearing to overturn the injunction.

The Navy says that sonar helped it find submarines deep underwater and gave it a better chance to save lives. Conservationists say sonar also causes some whales to behave erratically. They say a Navy search is expected to find whales as far as 2,000 yards from the source of the sounds.

The court found that using mid-frequency active sonar violated the Coastal Zone Management Act, and Bush exempted the Navy from a section of that act. The court found that using mid-frequency active sonar would "undermine the Navy's ability to conduct realistic training exercises that are necessary to ensure the combat effectiveness of carrier and expeditionary strike groups."

The court said the Defense Department said that the new exemption covers the use of mid-frequency active sonar in a series of exercises scheduled to take place off California through January 2009, and that the Navy already applies 29 measures to mitigate the effects. The court found that the new exemption covers the use of mid-frequency active sonar in a series of exercises scheduled to take place off California through January 2009, and that the Navy already applies 29 measures to mitigate the effects.

"It's kind of like a hospital that's been closed down," Barton said. "But the Navy says it's open again."

TOP: Isac Barentz, left, and Jeff Hay, president of UCF Interaction Marketing, an Internet marketing company, launch a business incubator located in the center on the fifth floor in the UCF Business Incubator building.
Tyree said if black people really believe in the dream then it will show in polls and votes as Barack Obama runs for the presidency. Voting for Obama is not about diminishing his about him but about changing your way of looking at things.

Tyree talked about what he calls "people people" or people in the black community that have made it to the top of their game. Black leaders such as King, Oprah Winfrey, Obama and Jay-Z have taken it from only a dream to the actualization of the dream.

"Our country needs young black people to execute ideas that will work," Tyree said. "But you have to do it efficiently. Help if you aren't good at what you do, don't expect anything.

"Being a 'purple person' is the packaging of four things on the dream. "You are now in power, as a black man, as a black woman, and you are responsible," Tyree said. "You have to set up char­ities and give back to the community of here."

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Knights find new coordinator from within

BRIAN MURPHY

When the UCF Football team welcomed a tournament from 4-10 to 3-4 with a conference championship in one season, it opened many people's eyes.

Some of those eyes belong to those who were looking to upgrade their own program and wanted a piece of the Knights' success by signing away their coaches.

That is the situation the Knights found themselves in over the past couple of weeks with three changes to the team's defensive coaching staff, including new

BRIAN MURPHY

Buckeyes coach Joe Tumpkin.

Linebackers coach Dave Blackney replaces UCF's former defensive coordinator John Stidham, who left the Knights after just one season to fill the same position at Conference USA rival Houston.

Blackney returns to a defensive coordinator role that he held in the past, including a two-year stint with Georgia Tech from 1996-97 when he served under current UCF head coach George O'Leary.

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Orlando Roll Bounce,
University Skating Center on Goldenrod Road,
11 p.m.
Lace up your skates and have fun at this old-school skating night, complete with a DJ.

$10

Hot Water Music,
House of Blues,
8 p.m.
The off-again, on-again, post-hard-core band got their name from Charles Bukowski's book and are playing with guests Samiam and Cutman.

$16

Marilyn Manson,
Hard Rock Live,
8 p.m.
Bryan Warner is back in the spotlight promoting his latest album Eat Me, Or Ink Me.

$38

The Audition,
The Social,
6 p.m.
These rockers from the windy city are playing with Envy on the Coast, Danger Radio and Another Day Late and promoting their album. Champions come out Tuesday, $12

MONSTER SMASH

Manhattan monster mystery Cloverfield is as thrilling as a roller coaster and just as shaky

WILLIAM GOSS

Since its instantly iconic teaser trailer proved to be the inadvertent highlight of Transformers last summer, the mystery surrounding the monster movie Cloverfield (yes, that's the real title, folks) has only grown at an exponential rate over the course of the past six months.

And now, here it finally is, in all its allegedly low-budget, under-matched high-concept glory. And yes, it works like a charm.

For those of you who didn't catch the WNYO previews of those rocks of yours, you must have heard that the story, told entirely through the perspective of a handheld camera, concerns a group of 20-somethings who must scale their way through Manhattan in the wake of an alien attack by something other than the ray-nut Marshmallow Man.

Both indeed have the credibility shaky-camera work that worked wonders for The Blair Witch Project, although not so much on some aesthetic notes. I didn't sit through the film with any noticeable colleagues besides me earlier this week and reports of bowing from the other audience in which it was shown, one shouldn't take heed if it proves to motion sickness - namely in motion vomit.

On the other hand, critics of Blair Witch and the lack of bad spirits in that film need not worry about missing out; there's an actual budget at work here.

Directors Matt Reeves and producer J.J. Abram's Lost Monsters Disposable keep the_ctrast suitably obscured for a good portion of the film's 82 minutes (before credits, more than those in a second before revealing it is an unexpected degree.

These aren't any pecky exposition scenes explaining what it is or where it came from - securing the Internet for the film's viral marketing will provide whatever backstory there is to know (Scooby, Fast and the Furious, 36th Street makes hero) - but do trust that it's a worthy monster wearing all this havoc, with the effects all but seamless for being integrated into a constant first-person point of view.

The performances are stunningly everyday, with a relatively nameless

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Don't miss this son of Blair Witch

PG-13 rating (Take that, sublime overture by composer and frequent J.J. Abrams collaborator Michael Giacchino). The tone is suitably bleak and wry, and would have been right at home in the big-budget alternate universe.

When the film does finally come to its conclusion, so begins the rather lengthy end credits that are worth sitting through for one reason alone: the sublime overture by composer and frequent J.J. Abrams collaborator Michael Giacchino (The Incredibles). Saved for the end of the film that only seen music in context, it's a gloriously bombastic theme that harkens back to classic creature features and would have been right at home in the big-budget cross-over and exploitation version of this film that simply must exist in your alternate universe.

At the end of the day it's an intimate and immediate E-ticket ride for film buffs, and if only for providing a unique and satisfying experience, especially in the打磨na of January — it deserves our full-star rating and your attention this weekend.

Trust me: It really won't be the same on DVD or on TV or anywhere today.

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The Savages
DIRECTOR: Tamara Jenkins
STARS: Laura Linney, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Philip Bosco

From its first words, to its final closing caption, writer-director Tamara Jenkins' take on 27 Dresses, a forgettable single mother (Queen Latifah) and an elder-sister (Katie Holmes), who decide to help themselves to the seed money they're raising at a benefit at the Federal Reserve to keep the heist behind the scenes is relatively tame, but everything else about it from the studio production values and its clever narrative structure to the class-war theme presented by Holmes, relies more on goodwill from the audience than any genuine talent on-screen.

In other words, your grandmother should love it. Opens in theaters everywhere today.

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MAD MONEY
DIRECTOR: Marc Lawrence
STARS: Blake Lively, Queen Latifah, Katie Holmes

More than a CBS Sunday Night Movie of the Week, Lively and Latifah were able to make good use of their acting at a key moment in Crime Fighter's career release, this dizzying caper concerns three women - a forgettable housewife (Blake Lively), a deep-seated single mother (Queen Latifah) and an elder-sister (Katie Holmes), who initially detests (James Marsden), whether or not that episode should initially detests (James Marsden) and turns out to be Mr. Right is anyone's (probably accurate) guess.

Still, the thoroughly predictable pieces of Crime Fighter counter-programming that is 27 Dresses works, but in spite of its very well-worn narrative, Latifah and Alexander adequately hold their ground and actually stick Judy Green through to walk away with the whole thing. Burns remains as much of a non-entity as ever, while Marsden only comes across as an endearing sidekick. Opens in theaters everywhere today.

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27 Dresses
DIRECTOR: Marc Lawrence
STARS: Katherine Heigl, James Marsden, Queen Latifah, Green Book

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