Let's rock
UCF, UAB battle tonight in matchup of-loss C-USA teams — SEES SPORTS, A8

NEVER GIVING UP HOPE
Friends, family of missing persons seek answers, change

Board raises parking and housing fees

UCF focuses on climate change issues — SEE A3

Blue ambition World-renowned group features very unique UCF alumni — SEE NEWS, A2

Group pursues medical amnesty
No Fla. public colleges have amnesty policies

STEPSHANE WILSON

UCF could become the first public university in the state to host a campus liquor store. In doing so, UCF would join a handful of other public universities, including University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Virginia.

Medical amnesty, called "Good Samaritan" by some university officials, provides students from some disciplinary actions when the student calls for help for alcohol or drug abuse that threatens a student's life. The policy was approved by Davis Harrill, director of student advocacy, Justin Martin, associate director of Student Advocacy, and Tina Kimbrell, former student advocate coordinator.

"What we're really doing here is we're shifting the university focus... Rather than punishing students, we're getting the help that they need," Harrill said.

According to the draft, "It is imperative that someone call for medical assistance when an alcohol, drug or other related emergency; however, the University of Central Florida seeks to reduce..."

Jennifer Kesse's father, John Barrie, helped organize a community event titled "Beacon of Hope for the Missing" at Millenia Saturday. Jennifer Kesse has been missing for 2 years.

Jennifer Kesse has been missing since January 2006, she was last seen near the couple who went to their room, she said. Drew Kesse said.

UCF is the first public university in the state to host a campus liquor store. In doing so, UCF would join a handful of other public universities, including University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Virginia.

Jennifer Kesse's case is one of many in the missing persons cases that got a renewed push due to the FBI National Crime Information Center, more than 100,000 missing person records were active as of Dec 31, 2006, the same year that Jennifer Kesse became a part of that extensive list.
Alumni in Blue Man Group

RICHARD BARKER

Long before guns, gambling, and crafting music with plumbing pipes, all sorts of wondrous blue pans, isn’t what most graduates at UCF imagine when they enter graduation.

All of those skills have become life for Richard Cravens. The UCF ‘94 alums used to wander the campus, drum in the marching band and switched motion countless times. Now, he routinely transforms into a blue, cutout, artistic, comedic character as a performer in the Blue Man Group show at Universal Studios in Orlando.

Cravens said that putting on his costume and makeup is an escape from the everyday world. For one, it’s all about getting through that hard space of the character. "You have to put yourself in the shoes of the character and be a Blue Man all about taking the mask of society. It’s like, you go so long as I have to play the role of Richard."

The opening for the Blue Man Group is limited. National Casting Director David Burton said in a phone interview that about 100 people nationwide make the cut for the role each year, but only eight to 12 actors get the gig.

Casting directors look for cocky or women — that’s right, even Blue Women — who have strong acting and singing backgrounds and are willing to travel.

The candidates will highly be trained and sent to New York for an intense eight weeks of training before forming their first show. Becoming members of the Blue Man Group, Blue Men are asked to keep this training with the group and to try to return to the band in a few years or when the company lets off.

"People come from all different backgrounds,"Cravens said. "That makes for a very eclectic mix." These groups can go wrong in a multitude of ways and still be successful. The picky Blue Men are asked to keep from trying to change that until the group and management base blue and training

"We try to always do things a little out of the ordinary, and we try to mess with the other guys occasionally. Just to have fun up there."

Cravens said, "Something, when something ridiculous happens, you just want to break out laughing." He said that he can tell when his fellow actors are fighting the urge to laugh by looking in their head space of the character.

"I can tell when one of the guys on stage has that urge to laugh, he said. "We put on our best face and remember to stay in the realm of the character."

Cravens notes that his job is unusual, but he said that he runs the Blue Man Group in tune with the taste of the audience to their liking.

"For one thing, Blue Man Group is all about breaking the fourth wall."

Burton said. "People come from all different backgrounds, comedic characters, but are still a part of the performance. The character is all about the performance rather than the appearance of the performer."

Blue Man Group is a form of background, musical, comedic, brainwashing, comic, clowning, and performing in front of the audience and the group. People come from all different backgrounds. These people are trained for eight weeks to keep an expressionless countenance, even during the silliest situations.

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Film fest focuses on climate issue

Webcast addresses 2% cure

JEN GLAZTE

Global warming has become "hip. Not Just To Be
Handled, as suggested by the proliferation
of one film to be showcased during Focus the
Nation film festival on Jan. 31.

The festival will be held in the Pegasus Ballrooms
and will feature a variety of films exposing climate
causes of climate change and the factors that
prominent sociologist and
focuses on the event
became the center of the
event for the very first
time when it hosts a free webcast
today about the need to decrease
greenhouse gases.

The 2% Solution is not
only be live, but also interact.
This will engage a studio audience, and those
viewing can participate via phone in the
discussion of possible solutions.

Experts will discuss
methods and ideas, with a
focus on the interactive
audience, to decrease green
house gases by 2 percent
every year for the next two
de cades, resulting in a 60 perc
ent decrease overall.

Joining the webcast will be
Stephen Schneider, a curi
scientist at Stanford University, sustainability expert
Hunter Lovins, green party pioneer Van Jones and
youth climate leaders.

Schneider has been
studying global warming for
40 years. He said the 2 percent
decrease would not show results
in the next 10 years because
there is no way to lower greenhouse gas emissions
that have already been released.

Schneider said that
greenhouse gas emissions in 2005 will be lower than
in 2002, but we "can get over
the hump" by 2017.

Of all these goals, we
would have to see a
reduction in how fast they
would decrease in the future.

Penelope Canan, an envi
ronmental sociologist and
professor at the University of
California, said that hosting
an event in her cafe's newsletter
drew Canan to her location.

"It's a great opportunity to
bring people who are not
part of the movement
out to my alma mater," Norris
said.

Joining the webcast will
be Larry Hardin, the owner of
the Drinkin Monkey Coffee Bar
on North Bumby Avenue, who will also be
hosting the webcast.

Hardin joined the event when he received an email
from a member of Focus the Nation at UCF.

The Drinkin Monkey
Coffee Bar was considered
because of its large screen,
suitable for the presentation, and its eco-friendly service.

Canan said she hopes the interactive webcast will get
viewers excited about moving forward with climate
change and let everyone know that it is an achievable goal.

"In the right moment,
the time is right. Everyone
is on the same page," Canan
said. "It's a way to reach
out to fellow residents of
this planet and do the
right thing together.

These include steps peo
ple can take individually, such as
the ones presented in the
event in her cafe's newsletter.

"She seemed like a real
force of nature," Norris
said.

The final section of films
will display videos about the
impact of global warming in
places, such as the Appalachian
Mountains and those viewing can par
Our story continued on page 5.
ASSOCIATED PRESS
LOS ANGELES - The veto pen, although he may wield it, leave office before restart a stalled drive to double the Military Transition Team, based in Fort Riley, Kan.

The state's share is set to increase to up to $150 million this year, which was reduced many of the admin-

A phone listing for Rogers'-

The best way to get new storm could roll in on

Avalanches in Idaho

The Writers Guild of

State leaders have said they did not expect the tribe to begin operating the slot
during the next few years.

Sen. John San Souci, chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, which passed the bill in June, said the tribe's plan is to build a casino with 750 slots.

Democrats may heed call for

WASHINGTON - Individuals and businesses are likely to use their borrowing costs deeper friendship as the Federal Reserve weighs another interest-rate reduction to bolster a sagging economy.

So far, the credit crunch has not had a big impact on the construction industry, said Patric Allen, president of the Northwest Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

If that scenario plays out, commercial banks would be at nearly three-year lows.

school's board of directors decided Monday to sign an interim agreement for the Feb. 10 ceremony, the Grammys will enforce the fate that befell this month's Golden Globes.

The Writers Guild of America gave its blessing

the travel industry:

The Writers Guild of America gave its blessing last week to a picketing Grammy.

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Amnesty seeks support

In addition to speaking with student groups about the policy, Harris plans to send a survey from the Internal Review Board to the student body that will "capture student support and data on drug and alcohol use." Harris said that every student will have the opportunity to participate, and he'll focus on quality as opposed to quantity of responses from the surveys.

"Our goal is to make sure we move forward comfortably and that we're doing quality work to ensure that this policy's implementation," Harris said.

The Proprietary Medical Amnesty program at UCF originally started when Kimball, who graduated in 2002, went to an International Students for Sensible Drug Policy convention in Washington, D.C. While at the conference, Kimball and others met students from universities with a medical amnesty policy and decided to bring the idea to UCF.

Today, Kimball, founder and former president of SSDP at UCF, is excited about the proposed medical amnesty making headway. "As an alumna, I'm really proud that UCF is taking a leadership stance as one of the first universities in Florida to be doing this," Kimball said. "It's a policy that has the potential to save many kids' lives."

Carolee Aides, a former UCF student and member of SSDP, who worked with Kimball on medical amnesty legislation, said that policy isn't trying to change the law, but to "make sure that student needs are met. What we've really done here is we're shifting the university focus.... Rather than punishing students, we're getting the help that they need."
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Families maintain vigils

Page 21
The Beacon of Hope for the Missing, hosted by Jennifer Kesse's family, was held at 9 a.m. and ended at 1 p.m. About 80 organizations attended, including the Orange County Victims Advocate Agency, which provided counseling services. Law enforcement agencies, such as the Orlando Police Department, Florida Department of Law Enforcement and Orange County Sheriff's Office (OCSO), provided information on crime prevention and protection.

"We work with every single person that is a victim of a crime," said Assistant Squad Leader Laura Martinez of OCSO. "We're not there to help them, but to support them.

Visitors wandered past tables supporting piles of information and photos of missing persons. Tresor Duckett, a 3-year-old boy who disappeared Aug. 27, 2006, in Kentucky, was pictured at a table dedicated to him. Tresor's father, Josh Duckett, said that he decided to bring his child and son cases to the event. After losing their 19-year-old daughter, Suzanne, a college student at the State University of New York, in 1998, the Lyalls realized adults were harder to identify than children.

"It's harder to find an adult than a child because there are no services for adults," Mary Lyall said. She also said she was trying to do something for her son but got nowhere with her lack of shared information. "Everybody wants to be the one to solve the cases," Mary Lyall said.

In 2003, Senate Bill 502 was passed as federal legislation. The law requires police agencies nationwide to enter information on every missing person under the age of 21 into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) database. Mary and Doug Lyall are also pushing for a state law for further police collaboration.

Florida Sen. Lee Constantine also attended the event to support legislation on Senate Bill 80. The bill would require authorities to transmit missing persons information to databases within two hours and require the Florida Child Information Clearhouse to process information of persons 21 and under.

Cases of missing persons can also remain unsolved due to a lack of DNA sampling. The National Institute of Justice reports that only 10 percent of more than 40,000 unidentified human remains are entered into the NCIC database. Senate Bill 80 would also require police agencies to try to track down DNA sampling for analysis if a person is missing for more than 90 days.

Mary Lyall, who lost her mother in Indiana, has supported the Kesse family by performing stand-up comedy shows in Orlando and Tampa. Like the Kesses, Walker still has faith in finding her mother, who was abducted in 1979 at age 19. Yet her case became a cold case because DNA testing was unavailable 30 years ago.

"I don't believe she's alive," Walker said, "but I hope to find her, and I think that I will one day."

Unlike Walker's case, the Jennifer Kesse case still remains open.

"Everything is still active," said Logan Kesse, Jennifer Kesse's son. "Jennifer's case really started from Las Vegas to attend the event. He said that all involved are not letting the case die down, and they don't want people to think it's just a stale case.

"She was probably one of the smartest girls I knew in college," said Jennifer Kesse's roommate. "She had a great smile, great personality. She was headed in the right direction." Drew Kesse said the event was a chance to give back to the community and to show support for the victims of any crime. People all over the country are missing, and the Kesse family hopes people will take the information from that day along.

"Don't think anything is too small," Drew Kesse said, "Make the call. It's OK; we want the call!" While the Kesse family has received national support airing Jennifer Kesse's case on television shows such as America's Most Wanted, they're still awaiting the lead that will bring her home.

"It's a painful time in our lives," said Jonathan Kesse, Jennifer Kesse's brother. "But we have a lot of hope, and we pray Jennifer will be a recipient of that miracle." Drew Kesse said, "We will never stop." Drew Kesse said.
Saint Mary's earns rankings, gets beaten

SAN DIEGO — Thanks to the 1-2 punch of Brandon Johnson and Gyno Pomare, Saint Mary's second stay in the Top 25 this season may be as short as its first.

Johnson scored 20 of his 25 points in the second half and Pomare had 20 to lead San Diego to a 63-55 victory over No. 21 Saint Mary's on Monday night, hours after the Gaels moved into the poll.

For the second time this season the Gaels lost in their first game after reaching the Top 25.

Coach Randy Bennett had two reasons for his team's five-game winning streak snapped and dropping to 0-2 in its first games after reaching the Top 25.

"Those are two of the best players in the league and they played like it tonight," Bennett said of Johnson and Pomare.

The game was the only one involving a ranked team Monday. San Diego's victory was just its third over a Top 25 opponent in the school's history, and its first since a win over No. 14 UCLA in 2002.

Pomare and Johnson combined to score the first 14 points of the second half for the Toreros (11-11, 4-1) as they scored a 29-16 halftime deficit. Johnson also keyed San Diego's 10-0 run that gave the Toreros a 58-48 lead with 1:54 left in the game.

"Coach Bill Grier" pointed me out at halftime and said I

Saint Mary's (17-3, 4-1 West Coast Conference) lost at Southern Illinois 71-56 on Dec. 11, the day after the Gaels moved into The Associated Press' Top 25.

They dropped out of the rankings until Monday.

"He pointed me out at halftime and said I

Players and fans of the San Diego Toreros celebrate together after the team knocked off No. 21 Saint Mary's 63-55 Monday night in San Diego.

It was the second time this season that the Gaels lost a game on the same day they earned a spot in the Associated Press' Top 25.

Saint Mary's (17-3, 4-1 West Coast Conference) lost at Southern Illinois 71-56 on Dec. 11, the day after the Gaels moved into the poll at No. 25 for the second time this season.

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Coach Bill Grier pointed me out at halftime and said I
AAFL: Awkward and awesome

I just might be really far behind in my sports awareness — and I'm sure there are several readers and UCF sports representatives who would argue that case — but I had absolutely no idea about the AAFL — the All-American Football League for the underemployed.

So color me surprised when I found time during my extremely busy and action-packed Saturday to watch the inaugural AAFL Draft.

Aside from almost throwing a glass through a window when Eric Crouch was picked third overall, it was an oddly charming evening.

I was quite enamored from the team names which, are no joke — Team Arkansas, Team Arizona, Team Florida, Team Michigan, Team Tennessee and Team Texas — in the almost high school production level of the event and the overall flavor everyone involved seemed to have, there was no turning away.

It was awesome.

But the process itself of setting up these squads was unintentionally hilarious.

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Tren Donahue, I'm just excited for the possibility of all these other names that are up there.

But for all my mirth, the AAFL is missing the mark with its marketing.

I don't really buy into the AAFL’s claim that the league will have success because of any sort of name recognition.

Honestly, how many UCF fans are cheering as the hit to see Team Florida to catch a glimpse of former Knights Elohn Patterson and Tavarius Capers?

And with Superman, or, Thibos still running around Gainesville — and calling recruits in their dream time — do coaches even remember Lead.

However, the league has a chance to be a winner because it is attempting, I mean saying they want. An instalation devoid of conflict with everyone starting fresh.

The good thing about the league is the inherent lack of controversy.

Ideally, this is perfect. It's a new season, a new league and a blank slate.

But fear it is that season won't work that way.

We in the media tend to feed on negativity, and that perpetuates itself in the overall perception.

And don't think that the league doesn’t play into it. Remember Roger Goodell’s almost criminal suspensions of Adam Jones and Bud Selig’s continued pandering to the whole “name recognition.”

This new enterprise has no turning away.

All it has is college grad students making between $50,000 and $100,000 each season, which is what we all want, right? People who have and college for its intended service and are second chance to do what they love.

That should be enough to keep it alive for at least a couple seasons.

Every once and a while, you will read terrible columns by boring old men about how talented sports have become, be it from steroids, illegal payments or other forms of cheating.

But the process itself of setting up these squads was unintentionally hilarious.

The Eric Kresser column was a prime example.

But I'll be cheering, especially for Ryan Moore, 1 totally went to high school with that guy.

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A9
Blazers’ Vaden will draw most of UCF’s attention

Ken Shulman

UCF has had a void in the middle of its defense in the absence of Stanley Billings’ elbow injury. But Davis has played every well on the inside with a double-digit-point totals in the past two games, including his third career double-double against the Mustangs. The 6-4 Davis has only started two games this season, but he has used his tremendous length to lead the team in rebounds and blocks.

The Knights have lost just two home games this season. One loss was to Connecticut, which is ranked third in the Big East, and the other was to No. 22 Mississippi State, which won its first 13 games. Point guard, a team that beat the Huskies earlier in the season, Jermaine Taylor, and deservedly so as he, like Vaden, is averaging 12.3 points per game, the much like the Blazers, other players have been stepping up for the Knights lately. Specifically, forward Travis Bigby has averaged a total of 19 times this season.

Blazers’ Vaden will draw most of UCF’s attention

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Senate seats need warm bodies

Opinion

Ron Paul's philosophy for some

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Being green

Despite primary mess, voting still important

I am certain I am not trying to state that the food and commodities aren’t a unique and irreplaceable part of every Super Bowl Sunday, but when they become the main attraction, the game becomes an academic, something’s not adding up, something’s being taken away. And the Super Bowl is supposed to be American, isn’t it? Whatever you predict to our own country’s future, I would suggest not letting the Super Bowl be viewed as a sport.

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