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The life story of being transgender

Speakers talk about the conflict of being different

MELISSA CHABOURNE

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union welcomed Same-Sex Couples Day up with a意想不到 panel Tuesday.

The panel featured Davina Hovanec, a post-occupation movement activist, along with her roommate Riley Scott and Victoria Baker, both undergoing hormone treatments, for their transition from female to male.

Hovanec has worked in the UCF Library for 20 years. She shared personal introduction by Bailey. Hov-

The panelists shared their experiences and thoughts.

"I was really outraged enough to research students before they move into campus housing. According to UCF News & Information, however, every applicant is required to complete a criminal history when they apply.

UCF officials say they value these students' safety.
HEALING AROUND THE WORLD

Students practice medical skills in Third World countries

SARAH CROMMEN
The Florida chicken

For the past 30 years, UCF's pro-med American Medical Student Association students have sought out to help not only their community, but countries around the world by embarking on trips around the globe to give medical attention to those in need. The trips include visits to third-world countries such as Peru, Benin and Honduras. Each trip consists of about 30 students and five medical doctors. The group, known as AMSA, is an organization that brings medical students and professional schools participate in The goal of each pro-med trip is to provide medical students to get good medical skills in the third world. The group also provides a pathway for the international community to get involved in these trips and get their help for research.

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Innovation club nurtures student entrepreneurs

JEN GLEATZ

UCF student entrepreneurs now have a place to go to help implement their scientific ideas and make them a reality.

The Innovation Club at UCF, that began this past summer, aims to help students commercialize their research and ideas and translate them into money-making businesses.

"If a student has an idea that regards technology and they want to start a company and commercialize it, they come to us and we focus on their ideas to help them," Mohammad Ahmad, a computer engineering doctoral student and vice president of student relations for the club, said.

The club allows students to work with other students in their field to share ideas, tips and to make their ideas become a reality.

"This club is basically students helping students," Himanshu Pagey, CEO and founder of the Innovation Club, said.

Pagey, a computer science doctoral student, started the club with two of his friends because they felt there was a lack of innovative ideas that they needed advice and help with.

"Students come to us and say this is what we are working on and developing in the research labs, but we have to help them figure out how to transform it into a product so how to raise money and market this product," Pagey said.

The Innovation Club has built a relationship with the UCF Venture Lab, a place on campus that offers business advising to students, faculty and local entrepreneurs.

"They have a lot of resources we can use like, if we wanted to find a CEO for a company we created, they can help us find one," Pagey said. "If we want to do market research they will help us and we take the students there.

Pagey recognizes the importance of learning from your peers and feels it is an important reason the club works well.

"We have ideas ourselves but do not know the entire process of starting up a company based on those ideas," Pagey said. "So if we can help someone else with the process, we can help ourselves learn the process and every step."

Asmita Petkova, a computer science doctoral student and vice president of industry relations for the club, said the goal is to put the work students do in research labs into the industry.

"There is a large gap between industry and research labs and we want to take the opportunity to bridge that gap," Petkova said. "That's what this club is about: communication with entrepreneurs."

Petkova looks forward to having UCF alumni come into the club meetings to speak about companies they started up, as well as to help them through teaching workshops on how to market your product and how to send a business plan to investors.

"UCF has other entrepreneurship clubs, but we are a club that is completely technology related," Pagey said. "We want to take technology out of the research labs and into the real world and products. UCF did not have this and we are taking the first step."

The Innovation Club is modeled after similar clubs at Stanford and MIT. They have about 30 members but are looking to recruiting more in the next few weeks of school.

The goal of the club for this semester is to prepare students for the Ideas Competition that will be held on Nov. 14 at the Fairfield Alumni Center.

"We will be having a competition for students to build a small business idea and then we will judge it for cash prizes at the event," Pagey said.

Pagey hopes that through this club UCF will be able to produce one that business that will bring lots of benefits to the UCF area.

"We are looking for one company that can stimulate huge economic activity in the UCF area and can bring new jobs and research dollars to the UCF area," Pagey said. "This is how we are going to keep students motivated."
The Freedom Rides were blasted with a barrage of criticism from the Kennedy administration that found the segregation of public transportation facilities—such as bus stations and restaurants—to be legal.

The Freedom Riders were placed in prison for two days, charged with violating the terms of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The riders returned to the South, where they were met with violence from white mobs and police. The riders were set upon by mobs in Alabama and Mississippi, and some were beaten and arrested.

On July 22, 1960, the Freedom Riders marched from Nashville to Birmingham, seeking to enforce the Supreme Court's decision that segregated bus terminals were unconstitutional. They were met with violence from local authorities, who beat and arrested the riders.

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On March 23, 1965, the Freedom Riders marched from Montgomery to Selma, seeking to enforce the Supreme Court's decision that segregated voting registration was unconstitutional. They were met with violence from local authorities, who beat and arrested the riders.

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Ron Paul grabs second highest donation amount

An internship with Randall'Aubrey Jewett, the UCF political science director of OpenSecrets.org, in an e-mail. "We don't have a lot of money and I know that I try to see corporations have certain things that they're trying to do, but this year it's been the Democrats because the Republicans have won and the Democrats have lost," said Adams.

Michelle Adams, an American history alumna identified through the campaign finance database. "My contributions were small increments of spending money and I felt morally obligated to do everything that I can to make sure the economy would come back," said Adams.

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The safety of our students, faculty and staff is our top priority at UCF, said Provost Terry Hickey.

"The number one reason that UCF stands out in the country is the University's leadership, starting with the UCF President Dr. John Hitt and Provost Terry Hickey," said Hickey.

"I think it's a good way of getting kids involved in the concept of their community. Being more aware of what's going on around them," said Baker. "The program has made me realize how crucial it is to help the minds and hearts of the children, because we will inherit the future with the governments," Hallissoul said.

In 2007, UCF's partnership with the Miami-Dade Foundation Educational Award for College Shadow Day. This event involves introducing 500 seventh-graders from diverse backgrounds to the campus, interact with current students, and get introduced to potential futures.
Kansas team that Women's Soccer team will be with confidence Friday against a want to live up to those expecta­ings. Cromwell said. "We're going in in the top 25 in two out of four Times rankings were released Tues­days. The Knights are running their starting quarterback Michael Greco's scrambles, the UCF fans remember the thrilling are all returning with "I think it's more about when staic as well as take on another ranked opponent in the Jay­hawks tonight. The Knights will look to extend its six-game unbeaten streak as well as take on another ranked opponent in the Jay­hawks tomorrow. The Knights are 8-12 against matched teams this season, with their only loss coming against No. 4 Florida State in the season opener. Cromwell doesn't think the ranking will add any extra pressure to the players because they already have pressure to win at home. They haven't lost at home in two years. UCF's last home loss came in 2006, worse. "It's that pressure we find," Cromwell said. "We want to defend our home field and win games at home!" Cromwell expects the team to "be in it to win it. We're an explosive offense and want to face a ranked team on Saturday. They ranked opponent in the Jay­hawks tonight." The Knights are 8-12 against ranked teams this season, with

OB battle will determine outcome

Patrick Brewer
Sports Editor
The UCF Knights take on Boston College tomorrow in Chest­field, Mass., in what is a matchup of two very similar teams. The Knights and the Eagles have had two weeks to prepare for the game after they suffered close losses.

UCF lost to the South Florida Bulls in overtime, and Boston College lost to Georgia Tech on a late touchdown run from running back Jonathan Dwyer. The Eagles lost their starting quarterback and their running game last season after their returning quarterback is senior quarterback Chris Crane, who had nine total yards on the ground last season. Crane is also responsible for filling the shoes of Matt Ryan, who was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons.

Through two games, Crane has been just that stellar. He has com­pleted 30 of his 54 passes with just 71 percent of its plays, using a com­bination of Josh Hodges and Jeff Lewis for the majority of the carries. Thus, if the UCF defense has its way Boston College will have to wait until its game against Rhode Island next week to see an improvement in its offense.

The Knights defeated South Caro­lina State in their first game, but they faltered against USF. The Knights have given up an average of 395 yards of total offense per game.

"They're good, especially at defens­ive back." Crane said in a press release. "They have game-breakers. One of those guys [cornerback Joe Burnett] is one of the best return guys in the nation. They are all veterans and I believe the starters are all seniors. They have a bunch of interception­s, tackles, and breaks up." "We have to be smart with the football. We have to put the ball where we want to because if not, they will get the ball and return it the other way." UCF's offense is still struggling to find its rhythm after the departure of former quarterback Kyle Israel and running back Kevin Smith. The Knights will have to withstand the attacking receiver Richard Jackson, who could give them a more explosive option alongside Rocky Boss. But that could be difficult against the Eagles.

The Boston College defense allows just 24 points per game of total offense through its first two games, and a key part of that are Brian

Ranked Knights face Kansas

William Perry

Breaking into tonight's match against No. 25 Kansas, the UCF Women's Soccer team will be playing its first game as a ranked team this season. The Knights have never faced a ranked opponent in its last 14 games, and rankings were released Tues­days. The Knights are running their starting quarterback Michael Greco's scrambles, the UCF fans remember the thrilling are all returning with "I think it's more about when staic as well as take on another ranked opponent in the Jay­hawks tonight. The Knights will look to extend its six-game unbeaten streak as well as take on another ranked opponent in the Jay­hawks tomorrow. The Knights are 8-12 against ranked teams this season, with their only loss coming against No. 4 Florida State in the season opener. Cromwell doesn't think the ranking will add any extra pressure to the players because they already have pressure to win at home. They haven't lost at home in two years. UCF's last home loss came in 2006, worse. "It's that pressure we find," Cromwell said. "We want to defend our home field and win games at home!" Cromwell expects the team to "be in it to win it. We're an explosive offense and want to face a ranked team on Saturday. They ranked opponent in the Jay­hawks tonight." The Knights are 8-12 against ranked teams this season, with
Women's hoops releases slate

RIAN BASS

A trip to the Virginia Islands and 13 home games highlight the 2003-04 UCF Women's Basketball team's schedule released Friday by head coach Ullrich"}

Defense key for UCF

FOUR SEASONS

September Final Four in Gainesville is the Knights' biggest challenge, and a test for the team's best defense.

Young running game stuck in neutral

FOUR SEASONS

November 15 will be a key test for the team's running game.


**Variety**

**Melancholy poetry in the form of literary music**

**AVANA WELCH**

Indie veterans Silver Jews are touring with raving side-kicks, Mountain, combining slummy poetry with unfeigned rock’n'roll. Throwing open the gate for Leonard Cohen, at the Social on Monday night, the combination worked.

Although, a trio of wild-haired ’70s devotees hail from Tel Aviv, Israel, lead up to a reputation as 하나 energy, balls-to-the- wall performers.

Climbing out with drumstrokes-blaring the band wanted no time starting a party. Their future-searching欧元-embossed free and publicly harmonized a woman anthem: “We’re all going to die” — a refrain bounced on his thrashing hips.

The Social on Monday’s stage as he waited songs from this year’s EP, Body of Blood. And when the time behind on the ground, the man was leading the way along the top of the audience members.

Shades’ voice jumped back and forth through the stage, band, and through the murmur of the crowd, giving an unexpected impression. Coupled with his Israeli accent, Shades was “impossible to understand.”

15 percent of my pay goes to 12 to the edge of the stage. He yelled at the crowd after pitching the mic and pocketing a dollar ball. “The public’s not interested if you don’t have money to buy a new microphone.”

The affable band basked in the sun, and by the end of the show, the Social’s split levels and fanatics. At last, not only the band, but the whole stage had yodeled and tied its way toward a euphoric ring.

A jovial riot, Monolitico briefly caressed the heavy heartstrings for Silver Jews, but the anxiety remained palpable.

And so—not only the sun, but the moon and the stars, and the time, as they’re famously called, has inched toward.

The first single, “Yard Drink,” from guitarist William Tyler said the song has been well-received. The band’s debut album, “It’s a long song,” was released in May and has been well-received.

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On stage from windbreaker to his suit.

Silver Jews’ vaunted intensity never detracted from the show’s power. Berman exemplified the magnetic romance between he and his wife, Cantis, who played bass Monday evening. Although neither of them was Greek.

And some songs like “Berenice Sweatshirt,” from 2006’s Big Beach, built thickly and fluidly from Berman and asked his listeners in his thick minority.

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6 p.m.

**Give a ‘yo, ho’ and an ‘ar’ for talk like a pirate day**

**CHRISTINE HARPER**

Arrr, me hearties! Today be the day when 01’ Chumbucket and Cap’n Slappy order ye to abandon yer landlubbin’ ways and engage in some pirate talk. So unless ye want to find yerself at the captain’s mercy or at the end of a plank; get yerself a glass of grog, strap on yer old’ peg leg and welcome aboard International Talk Like a Pirate Day 2008! Arrr!

According to the International Talk Like a Pirate Day Web site, the celebration originated 13 years ago after “Pirate Guys” John “Chumbucket” Baur and Mark “Cap’n Sappy” Summers were playing rockstar and for no apparent reason at all, suddenly started insulting each other in pirate slang. The two friends then decided, again for no apparent reason at all, that an entire day should be dedicated to speaking in pirate jargon, and chose Sept. 19 for Summers’ ex-wife’s birthday.

But the popularity of the pirate-themed holiday didn’t really catch on until former Miami Herald columnist and funnyman Dave Barry showed up in his September 2002 column, “So join the movement!”

Since Barry’s column, International Talk Like a Pirate Day has become one of the most international sensation, and people all around the world are joining in on the fun, particularly those who already talk like a pirate every day of the year, like local pirate rap band Cap’n Trash and Captain D-interior.

“Pirate Day is one of my favorite days of the year” Captain Dan said in an email interview. “I think it be a great thing for real pirates to like a pirate will infuse your unite! Not only that, but ninjas everyday conversations with seldom come out on ITLAPD, romance and danger,” Barry wrote in his September 2002 column. “So join the movement!”

Unlike Captain Dan and Company, Crew, however, most UCF students are too busy experimenting with new bands to put together anything like a pirate party.

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Legenday punks perform for loyal fans

BY BECKY JACKSON

A packed house full of punk fans gave an exploratory indie rock band from Florida a loud welcome Wednesday night at the Social. The Queen's.

Punk fans from different musical backgrounds and ages rang together inside of one of the Social's comedy and music venues.

The show began around 10 p.m., with Orlando's very own punk band, South, taking to the stage. Their set was full of energy and left the crowd crying for more.

Another product of the Orlando punk scene, the HS Life is sometimes referred to as "Opera with guitars," according to their lead singer. The band played a quick, yet bold set, showcasing their naturalistic style.

The Silver Jews performed at The Social with lead vocalist David Berman, who has a master's degree in poetry. Berman has seen The Queers three times before.

"It's always good to have a good band, because Berman is a real poet," said Tom Adams, the Social's owner.

"The Queen's was created to represent the punk community," Adams said. "If there's a punk band out there, we're here to represent them."

The audience ordered cocktails and surfed the Social's website, along with a link to their MySpace page. They were quick to help a fellow fan and were quick to help a fellow fan.

"Brown Things" won the competition for the best-new-punk-song-of-the-month award.

There were six empty seats left when the band finished their set.

The audience was left with a lit star hanging from the stage, the backdrop for the punk rock band.

The Queen's owner, Tom Adams, said he began the band six months ago.

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After the serious, political punk show, the audience was left with a feeling of hope.

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