Double trouble

UCF's two-quarterback attack hits the road to take on UTEP — SEE SPORTS, A7

Senators hopeful get chance to chat

MARY CHRISTOBAL

With three days left before the NCAA election starts, the Student Senate is hosting a meet-and-greet event for students and Senate hopefuls.

The Student Union’s main entrance will be closed on Wednesday, but its Cape Florida Ballroom was open for students to mingle with current and running Senate senators, as well as eat free pizzas. At least 20 people attended.

"We hope people will come out to meet the candidates and talk to the senators," said Assistant Senate President officer Marco Testaferrari.

Students were also able to place writing about themselves on a notice board to promote their campaign.

Patents growing quickly at UCF

School jumps to top 10 in Scorecard

SHAWN BEER

UCF ranked eighth out of 122 U.S. universities in the 2008 Patent Scorecard, which ranks the quality of patents that are frequently cited by other patents.

After jumping from 35th to 28th in 2007, UCF jointly produces research universities such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the California Institute of Technology, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I think it’s attributed to our faculty and the kinds of breakthrough research that they’re doing that other people are building on,” said Joseph Glomacki, director of Technology Transfer.

AT&T donates $30,000 to UCF

STEFANIE KUNZMAN

AT&T donated $30,000 to UCF on Sept. 4 to help fund graduate programs and fellowships for live simulation technology.

The fellowships are intended to create technologies that could be used for simulations and help the live simulations used currently, said Brian Goldiez, the deputy director and principal investigator of the UCF initiative for Simulation and Training.

Jim Skurka, AT&T spokesman for Orlando Operations, said that the UCF community is the largest single economic cluster of simulation work in the world.

Gay, lesbian, bi group protests Amendment 2

JILLIAN KOITO

Members of UCF’s Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Union are speaking out against Amendment 2, the Marriage Protection Act, and looking for more volunteers to support their cause.

On Nov. 4, registered Floridians will be voting on this amendment which states that "as much as the law or any legal action can, it is the duty of the Florida Legislature and the executive branch to prohibit same-sex marriage and civil union of any kind in the state of Florida.”

Brian Goldiez, the student union’s chairperson, said that this amendment would go after a long period of discourse in the state.

"It’s a real issue, and I think what’s important is that we’re making our voices heard and positive actions," said Goldiez.

UCF students are free to express their opinion on the topic by asking students to sign a petition, participating in a rally, or attending a meeting.

Telephone campaign helps fight Amendment 2

SUNNY CAVANAUGH

Mary Cristobal, assistant supervisor of elections, said that it’s a meet-and-greet for future senators and students, and an opportunity to talk about their platform and ideas.

Swedish police officers

Sudoku 11

That led to the death of a young man who posed with weapons, Swedish police said Thursday.

"It was a very serious crime," said Sweden's District Court in Halsingborg.

"We were able to identify the perpetrator, who is a student from Halsingborg," said a police spokesman.

The suspect, a 24-year-old man, has been charged with murder and is in custody.

In the Key West

FOR FAILED DRUG STING

Jennifer Liu said he attended the meeting and was somewhat involved in the sting.

"It’s not a meet-and-greet for everyone," said Liu.

"It’s a meet-and-greet for the union," she said.

Nicole Poster, an assistant professor in the Department of Theater and Dance at Ball State, will discuss Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

INVESTIGATOR FIRED, 4 OFFICERS SUSPENDED FOR MEMBERSHIP IN STING

An investigation has been filed and a search is underway for the four officers who were suspended following word that they were making threats against people who had been in contact with the group.

"We don’t know what we were going to do, but we know the people who were making threats," said Matt Pickert, he didn’t know who the curfew was.

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The third-annual Central Florida Veg Fest will take place Oct. 25, 2008 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Loch Haven Park in Orlando. "Health and wellness, vegetarian cuisine, animal welfare and rights, the environment and community-building activism" are the themes of Veg Fest, according to its Web site.

The mission of the 2008 Veg Fest is to support vegetarians and those transitioning into vegetarianism, and to promote the lifestyle, according to its Web site. Vegetarian concession-stands hosted by Central Florida area restaurants, natural markets, and caterers will be at the festival. Food preparation demonstrations, organic-living and animal rights speakers, live acoustic and indie music, yoga and vendor tables are some of the events that will take place. There will also be kid's activities, including a "Vegetarian Rap" stage and story time hosted by Mother Nature. Admission to the festival is free. Visit www.cfvegfest.org for a schedule of events.
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UCF works with local partners

The University Patented Statement indicates that U.S. Utility patents may be valid in order to commercialize a technology. "It shows that you have to work with it or you’ll never make it," Giampapa said. "We work with all the leadership and chairmen of the department in technology and translation." About 300 patents can be attributed to UCF, and many of those are from the last five years. "It’s been such a rapid progression, because we really just got into this business not too long ago," said Abney. Director of marketing and communications for the Office of Research and Commercialization, Technology transfer, commonly referred to as tech transfer, is a process in which universities develop or technology that come from research and develop an commercial value and then make the decision on whether the university might want to license it. This process starts with the state universities in 1980 when the Florida Intellectual Property Act was passed, but it wasn’t until 1996 the UCF Office was established. Giampapa said the last few years have been the best years behind some of the players, not all of them, but some of them." Giampapa said. "It takes a good 10 years to even establish a program. So you use that market, and we have the market has only started maturing in the last couple of years, and we’re starting to see the results of it.

UCF researchers received $329 million in external funding for the 2008 fiscal year, Abney said. Funding for research has been steadily growing since 2004, when the external funding was only $182 million, according to the Office of Research and Commercialization 2007 Annual Report. "With typical research industries, 7 to 10 percent of our research comes from industry and the rest comes from state and federal government," Giampapa said. "For UCF, it’s almost 30 percent, so we are much more connected to industry than the universities that are important in our local economy in Central Florida.

UCF does better in private funding than other institutions because the university encourages that relationship, Abney said. The university receives private funding from businesses that range from the big aerospace companies, such as Lockheed Martin, to the small startups that want to be near the university, and even for faculty members themselves.

University research and technology continue to help develop Florida’s high-technology sector, known as the Florida High-Tech Corridor. Along with University of Florida and University of South Florida, UCF receives funding from the Florida High-Tech Corridor if a researcher agrees to partner with an industry partner in the high-tech corridor. The high-tech corridor extends from the Kennedy Space Center in Titusville to Orlando.

By doing this, it promotes the growth of tech-based companies, Abney said. All this funding is starting to pay off, and some of UCF’s research projects that come from the College of Optics and Photonics (CREOL) and the Florida Solar Energy Center are receiving national recognition.

"It’s kind of a big mining issue at play," Abney said. "A lot of the work they’re doing at CREOL is really coming up in age in the last few years."

WHAT ABOUT BOB?

Bob Barr previously represented the District of Columbia in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1981 to 2001, serving as a member of the Judiciary Committee, the Homeland Security Committee, and as a member of the Committee on Financial Services. He is now sitting with the Gun Office of 'Boi Barr' in a new consulting firm, Liberty Strategies, UCF Homecoming Magazine with offices in the Washingt0n, D.C. area. From 2001 to 2008, he co-authored the 2nd Edition of Our Jobs: Freedom and Power in the American Democracy. Since 1977, he has served as a Board Member of the National Right to Life Defense Foundation, an organization that funds political candidates. He currently lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

"Young people, also, first entering the workforce, understand that the social security system is a hand on it or is reduce, it is going to go completely bankrupt within a few years, and they’re not going to have the same promises that we have today," said Senator Barr. "We are a people of liberty. The Knights of Liberty will fight for a Constitutional form, functioning representa-
Students question before voting

The $25K will be used for live simulation

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Two QB or not QB?

UCF’s quarterbacks eye poor UTEP defense

GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT

HISTORY

UCF almost always wins by 20 or more points per game. But those numbers should improve for Greco and Calabrese this week for a couple of reasons. Not only is Kassim Allen, the Knights’ leading receiver from 2007, ready to play after missing the first three games with a fractured collarbone, but UCF also has a bowl game to play against a C-USA team. The Miners have lost their last two games, and with Calabrese in the starting lineup, the Knights should be able to run their offense better.

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The Knights boast one of the best sack defenses in the country. They rank 10th out of 128 teams in pass defense efficiency, and they allow 135 yards per game through the air. UTEP runs a lot of blitz packages, which forces the quarterback to make quick decisions — a trait UCF quarterbacks have yet to see.

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In its second game at the UCF Soccer Complex this season, the UCF women's soccer team was able to start at home with a 3-0 victory against the University of North Florida.

The Knights improved to 3-0-4 on the season with their third consecutive shutout victory. The Knights have kept eight consecutive opponents scoreless.

The non-conference match gave UCF its second win in its past five games, and the victory enabled the Knights to start with a 106th in the nation.

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The month-long gallery at Austin's Coffee and Film in Winter Park absolutely fell into the latter categories like forgotten posters collected from the world, stopping in his name is preceded by his interest from television and anti-that posters representing count of mostly young,istas, poster was of a military man's horizontal torso, facing off with his penis held up by his hand. The caption was "Wimpyl" — an image that begs the rhetorical question of which is better, art or war? One illustrated and emotional poster was from the Nicaraguan Revolution around 1980. The Sandinista, a rebel group of mostly young, disaffected Nicaraguans put up posters all over the capital. One of them stated "Felizes Las Eranos!" which loosely translates to "Worship to all the people!" The image is a vibrant outline of a Zorro-like figure, holding a cigarette and a shoulder bag and inside the outlines are shadows of ordinary civilians proudly displaying assault rifles. The word of the day in Nicaragua was symbolism is that the interior shadows and contours are connected in a way so to give a doubly visual warning of peace was visible if you looked closely enough. People described some of the paperwork he had while collecting signatures for his posters. He met political activists such as Doug Minikin who is described as a "radical hero." He was not in it for the money, Minikin said "some of us go in a gallery some day to see if we can go home and make our tapes and when we do it's the most satisfying thing we do." One illustrious and emotional poster went on the Nicaragua Revolution around 1980. The Sandinistas, a rebel group of mostly young, disaffected Nicaraguans put up posters all over the capital. One of them stated "Felizes Las Eranos!" which loosely translates to "Worship to all the people!" The image is a vibrant outline of a Zorro-like figure, holding a cigarette and a shoulder bag and inside the outlines are shadows of ordinary civilians proudly displaying assault rifles. The word of the day in Nicaragua was symbolism is that the interior shadows and contours are connected in a way so to give a doubly visual warning of peace was visible if you looked closely enough. People described some of the paperwork he had while collecting signatures for his posters. He met political activists such as Doug Minikin who is described as a "radical hero." He was not in it for the money, Minikin said "some of us go in a gallery some day to see if we can go home and make our tapes and when we do it's the most satisfying thing we do."
Comedy opens at UCF

KERRI ANN RENZULLI/Staff writer

The Conservatory Theatre begins its 2008-2009 performance season Sept. 25 with the comedy Jokes’s World. The show centers on a comic, a writer, who crafts imaginary conversations with eight important women in his life in an attempt to handle his newly divorcing marriage to one of them.

Money, stage∫ap√•er of jokes’s World, said she was happy to work with the character’s thoughts, “I’m excited about it being in joke’s World everything but don’t talk about. We play out scenarios in our minds as this play hasn’t taken it to an extreme,” John said.

Director Eric Wawarick, an associate professor and co-founder of Musical Theatre at the UCF Conservatory Theatre, selected it because he said it is like to start the season on a comedy note.

“I want people to come and have a good time. It’s a comedy,” Wawarick said. “I want them to walk away thinking about the idea that we all have faults. We all have problems but there is a way to solve them. Have a little piece of theater in their souls.”

Wawarick also said that his choice was based on fun. “I chose this play because we use a lot of the lines In West Side Story so on other side of that we wanted a play with a lot of...”

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