Union displays students' works

MATTHEW BEATON

The level of culture and sophistication was raised in UCF's Student Union on Wednesday night when it opened its fall 2008 art exhibit.

The art exhibit takes place every semester and has been going on for 17 years. Yearly, 36 works were entered and 27 were displayed in the Student Union's second-floor. The displayed pieces were created by 26 different UCF student artists.

These pieces contain a varied of mediums including charcoal, etchings, oils, acrylics, mixed medium and photographs.

"There's a lot of variety - a lot of different mediums used," said Eckstein.

Eckstein is one of the show's organizers and its a juried art major. "I think that the quality of the artwork shows how talented (UCF students are)."

The exhibit will remain in the Student Union until the end of the semester, after which the artists may collect their work and enter it into other competitions.

Kals, all students who entered the contest, were.

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LIGHT UP UCF EVENTS

11/15 - Union Student Activity Center - Live Music, Free - faculty & staff.
11/16 - University Center (University Grill) - Live Music, Free for students.
11/17 - University Center - Student Organization Night.
11/19 - Main Quad North Parking Section 122a and 1301 - Live Music, Free for students.
11/20 - Alumni Center - Live University Grill, Free for students.
11/22 - Main Quad North Parking Section 122a - Live Music, Free for students.
11/26 - Main Quad North Parking Section 122a - Live Music, Free for students.
11/27 - Main Quad North Parking Section 122a - Live Music, Free for students.

ARTISTIC SUPPORT GROUP TO MEET MONDAY

A thesis and dissertation support group will meet Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Counseling Center.

The Artistic Support Group is open to all students who are going through the thesis process.

LOCAL & STATE

PALACE FAMILY REUNITED AFTER LOSS AT HOMECOMING, UCF HOPES TO WIN NEXT WEEKEND

Hopes are still high for victory in its second game under new coach George O'Leary at 6:30 p.m. Saturday night at the Florida Citrus Bowl when the Knights host the Indiana Hoosiers.

This game is being played for the survival of the Knights, but also for the support of the O'Leary family.

The game will be dedicated to the memory of four family members who passed away on July 22 in a plane crash.

The O'Leary family has been a fixture in UCF, with two sons who graduated from the university.

The family's loss has been felt throughout the university, and the Knights have vowed to play with the family in mind.

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Fencing Knights fight for fun, friends

ASHLEY CARPUS

Sabine, Eppi, Parry and Parry: To meet the women seem to amount more than just a part of the foreign language. To the members of Fencing Knights at UCF, they are much more.

Fencing traces back to the 12th century, when it began as a military activity among European knights. Since then, it has become more common, with the U.S. women teams winning the individual women medals at Olympics in Beijing, London and most recently, a team fencing for a first-place finish. It’s a very elegant and close-up sport with well-defined rules and not only playing swords but also a fencing compendium science major, said, "It’s not a very brutal hack-and-slash sport."

The rules for fencing are complex and vary depending on which weapon is used.

"There are three types of weapons used in fencing: foil, epee and sabre," Megan Harwell, a junior Spanish and psychology double major, said. "They are differentiated by the ball guards over the part of the blade that projects your hand."

"Foil and epee are both poking weapons, so that you have to be aware of the type of your blade, while sabre is slashing and cutting weapons, so you can attack with the edge," Kriete said.

"In competitions, fencers are hooked up to an electric box that they must go on a direct hit or else you miss the point, or they give another person, which gives them a point."

"It was finally finished with a bronze medalist at the Women's Fencing event at the 2009 Southeast Challenge, finishing before the deadline year at UCF."

"Happened to be walyng the Florida Fencers during competition, fencing to the other school," Kriete, however, sought out the other fencing schools, rather than competing with them.

"I was thinking of fencing back in high school, though it had been some time, but again agreed to vacate the death penalty."

The Florida Supreme Court on Thursday unanimously reversed a trial judge's decision to give Frances Leon Perez a new trial after he agreed to vacate his death penalty.

The justices ruled Lewis's lawyers were ineffective during the penalty phase of his trial. They failed to research his background or learn his examined by mental health experts.

Psychologists now say he may be mentally ill and suffers from bipolar disorder. 

Police recovered another man in the victim, David Robert Crawford III, and another man who survived. They were left for dead along a Peace River road in 1990. The shooter is serving a life sentence.

The BPW house changes policies

MADINA BEST

The Business and Professional Women's house has undergone some major changes lately. Located behind the Student Union center, the BPW house is now home to graduate and non-traditional female only.

 Dedicated to the university in 1996, the house was donated to the school by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Florida's Education Foundation. The Foundation has also received spaces on the Florida State and Florida Atlantic campuses, and plans to build a fourth house at UCF.
Private donations, events to help kids

JESSIE REILLY

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Mader's biggest concerns were Sandy's other flipper.

The 370-pound turtle was arrested last month in St. Croix as she was nesting. Veterinarians sent it to the Keys for further treatment.

NASA optimistic for a Friday launch of Shuttle Endeavour.

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA grew more optimistic Monday that launch of NASA's space shuttle Endeavour on Friday on a mission to the International Space Station likely won't be delayed by a weather front moving into the area.

Shuttle weather officer Ken Winchell said the odds of acceptable conditions for 50 percent or better for a Friday launch were at 60 percent.

"Typically, an acceptable window of 50 percent or better is considered a clear go for a launch," Winchell said.

Winchell offered a more promising outlook for Saturday evening is 30 percent, he added.

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The students entered the works that were displayed on the second floor of the Student Union. The Student Union Art, an annual event, presented artists to the UCF community.

The honorable mentions were to Flong Phu’s Flint Marker and Claire Maul’s Bold Line. The winners were selected prior to the show by local artist and curator Andrew White.

About 70 people attended the exhibit’s opening, and they were thrilled by the students’ work and the venue in which it was exhibited. “I have always wanted to see some of the work that UCF students have done around here, and now it’s really nice to actually see it,” said Mac Claussen, a sophomore majoring in digital media. “I think (the exhibit) is really cool because it gets a lot people into the (student) art.”

About 90 percent of the artists whose work was displayed attended the opening. They thank the Student Union and SGA for putting together the opportunity to have their work displayed and vie for scholarships. This is a great opportunity for us to art exhibit our work and be proud of the work and contributing artist Joe Dollar said. “This exhibit alone is a reunion opportunity — I can put this down.”

Even after the event ended, students still remained milling around the different places. And many students who had not been at the opening came by simply because they happened to be in the building. They too expressed their admiration for the artwork.

“I didn’t come here for the artwork, and I am spending time looking at it, and I’m affecting me positively,” said East Carolina, a junior theater studies major. “I think that is really shows the vast scale of talent that’s here at UCF.”

Along the perimeter of the 80-800-square-foot exhibit, there are varied risk are themed curl worders selling in the front back ground. Instead of UCF, the Student Union Art, along with booksellers such as warm cider, hot chocolate, and peppermint candies. In addition to the ice, there are 80-800 square feet of retail and restaurant space, which is not only the perfect place for students to stay but also for students to stay warm and to visit. These are the perfect lights that are brighter than the nearby lights. The exhibit’s arrangement is an appropriate location for an approximate white colored circle program, beginning at 6:30 p.m. and running all night on the hour, every hour until closing.

The Arena will also host a number of performance-related holiday season including a performance by Sarah Brightman tonight. Upcoming performances include the Three Trombones on Saturday, the Concerts with a Purpose Comedy Tour, and national ice shows and classic concerts perform concerts at the Community Pavilion besides the Community.

Holiday Films to be shown

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ond consecutive week when it plays Marshall in Huntington, W.Va., which
is likely to be less welcoming than last week.

Saturday marks the Thur­s­
day-after-Halloween game and a chance for them to earn some redemption for
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Camin has started every game for Marshall, and he has been up and down. He has been very good — 26-22 for 281 and two touchdowns against Southern Miss — and he has been awful — 14-28 for 178 and a touchdown and three interceptions against Cincinnati.

To counter that and add some variety into his offense, Marshall has taken to lining up Passmore behind center and also to take direct snaps.

The Herd have lined up in their "horse" formation in much of the past two games, although O'Leary said he is not wanting that to be unusual to his team.

"I think it is similar to what Tulsa did with one of its formations in the slot. We were more concerned with what the passing game presented. "They threaten you vertically and horizontally as far as the passing game is concerned," O'Leary said of the Tulsa defense. 

Final words
All that's left for the Knights is the role of playing spoiler, and a victory Saturday would go a long way to ending Marshall's hopes of a bowl berth.

"We have a little joke that we all are fighting for tackles because liberties is no fact that we have to get there before he does." 

Despite his inconstant play in the past couple of games, Rob Calabrese will "Our defense is going to be the starter for the Knights at quarterback this weekend," O'Leary said. "We just can't put him on the field without our offensive line blocking. He pretty much can do whatever he wants to because his offensive line has his back."
MTV's RockBand: out of the TV set and onto the Arena stage

JAMES GREENHAN

The Knight Concert Band took the form of MTV's RockBand Live Tour with cardboard cutouts, paired at the Docks, The Nice White TV and The Call of the UC7 Arena.

The RockBand is the last hurrah of Homecoming Week before the game against Southern Miss, started with an energetic performance from the band's star, Sam Hals. The band's setlist included popular songs such as "Happy" and "I'm Still Standing." The performance left the audience energized and ready for the upcoming season.

If you missed this event, don't worry, as the RockBand will be back on stage soon with more surprises to come.

GRAFFITI OR ART IN THE BATHROOM? STEPHANIE BENTCHKA

The only moment of silence for most of the people involved in the event was when the crowd was led into the men's bathroom.

Questions, colorful hand-scribbled stickers and Angry or Watercolor messages fill the walls of most basins in the Orlando area.

This bathroom graffiti is seen as a creative and artistic, but regardless of how you view it, it's a form of found-groundmarking the doodles on the walls of most bars in the Orlando area.

"All that's freedom without expression" said Black Bear, referring to the stickers and messages on the bathroom wall.

Artism graffiti celebrates the freedom of expression, and it is the artists who find it in the bathroom. They leave their names on the walls, under the sinks and arrows of "wildling conditioning."

According to Paul Mahoney, the general manager of Undergraduate Rule in the UC7 Shopping Plaza, anybody caught writing on the bathroom walls will be kicked out immediately and banned for life.

Bathroom graffiti is an art form in its own right, but not in a business. Mahoney said.

Underground Bar can't do much to prevent genuine artists from defacing the property and people tend to write by marking in markers or stickers, Mahoney added.

John Sadl, an owner of the Knight Library in the same place, said they have been fairly lucky and haven't had too much damage.

"We had one bartender paint a gold and black mural on the bathroom wall," Sadl said. "But that's it."

AAR releasing their third album, Where The World Comes Down, on Dec. 5. AAR is an indie rock band from Stillwater, Okla. The band released their first album, Move Along, in 2003. Their second album, Self-Titled, was released in 2005, pumped out three hit songs and reached double-platinum success.

Afterwards, the band decided to go on a two-year hiatus. Now AAR are back in the music scene with their in die-pop debut album, Move Along, in 2005, and they have been more pleasing their fans.

"We're the All-American Rejects here to make your year for the next hour," shouted frontman and bassist Tyson Ritter. "Can ya dig it?"

The show began with "One More Sad Night." During "I Wanna Touch You," Ritter's rock tunes filled the air, and the floor quickened by the music. The band played any of the songs from the new album, "Swing, Swing." AAR is releasing their third album, "The All-American Rejects," in 2007.

The band's sophomore album, Move Along, in 2005, is still one of the best-selling albums of the year, with the success of their self-titled debut album The All-American Rejects. The band's performance in the UC7 Shopping Plaza was a huge success, with the audience cheering and dancing along to their favorite songs. The kids picked up the band's best efforts, and the music was truly a connection to the fans.
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