Tubbs suggests reasons for resignation

By OLIVIA K. CURNOW
Managing Editor

Dr. LeVester Tubbs, student affairs vice president, could only guess the specific reasons he was asked to resign. He said the evaluation by Provost Gary Whitehouse was vague and unclear.

"I've been mistreated in this process," he said. "I've really been ignored. It's disheartening."

Whitehouse's evaluation states: "There were, however, a number of serious concerns relative to the Student Affairs area. There continues to be significant problems with Student Government. The orientation program has not run as smoothly as it should have this year, and there continues to be concerns on the housing front."

In a response to the evaluation, Tubbs said the main problems in SG come from the legislative branch. "The movement to change SG to primarily a senate controlled body has been ongoing," Tubbs wrote. "This effort is led by a doctoral student (taking only three hours per term) who is well known throughout the state university system for creating disruption in student governments and other SUS campuses."

Tubbs wrote he finds something wrong when a doctoral student is allowed to take three credits per semester and "clearly not pursuing any professional endeavors."

According to SG eligibility requirements, an SG official must be a degree seeking or post baccalaureate student. Graduate students must be enrolled in one...

See RESIGNATION, Page 2

Water color exhibit opened on Oct. 16 inside the UCF Art Gallery.

Nature, anatomy and sexuality expresses Art Gallery’s exhibit

By ANN BOROWSKI
Staff Writer

"They look like tapestries. I just love the surfaces of these paintings, I want to touch them."

These reactions by both students and faculty echoed throughout UCF’s Art Gallery on Oct. 16 as the exhibit "Land and Body: Corporeal Metaphors in Current Landscape Painting" opened.

"In these paintings, the human body gives form to the land and the land gives form to the body," said Jerry Cutler, curator and artist in the exhibit. "The body can manifest itself in these works indirectly and masked, as a figure in the landscape or as an easily recognizable part of the body."

Cutler’s painting "Passing Through" displays masked body parts to show the metaphor between land and body. Green cactuses in the back corner of the painting look like intestines and the branches shooting out from various trees look like blood vessels.

"Nature is us and we are nature, we should see land and body as one entity," Cutler said.

See ART, Page 3

Speaker does not let AIDS destroy hope

By JAMES COMBS
Staff Writer

Everyone should have hope no matter how difficult and unfair life may seem. AIDS victim Steve Sawyer, 22, stressed this philosophy to an audience on Oct. 16.

Sawyer spoke to more than 150 students at the Reflecting Pond and listed three points about life and related them with his AIDS experience.

"I first learned that I could not control everything as a sophomore in college."

Sawyer, who is from New Hampshire, was born with hemophilia. He contracted HIV by a blood transfusion as a baby. Hepatitis C caused cirrhosis in his liver during his sophomore year in high school.

"If I learned that I could not control everything as a sophomore, Sawyer said. "I started getting sick and I felt helpless."

Sawyer said his most embarrassing moment occurred as a sophomore in college.

"My ankles swelled up so bad that I could not walk at all," Sawyer said. "Every time I did something I had to crawl, I spent most of my nights crying because I felt so helpless."

One night he said he felt sick and needed to use the telephone, Sawyer said. He asked the people who were with him what to do. They told him to call the campus helpdesk.

"I tried making a call but I couldn’t get through." Sawyer said. "I think that was the hardest thing for me."

Sawyer continued saying he felt helpless in his attempt to make a call.

"I thought, ‘I’m in my own private world. If I get through, someone will help me. If I don’t, it’s not going to happen."

The presentation was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and the Student Affairs office at UCF.

See AIDS, Page 6
Enroll to be a certified life saver

By KELLY BRYANT
Staff Writer

Recreational Services is offering a lifeguard training course to students and community members who are interested in becoming certified in saving lives.

For several years, the training has been held each semester at the UCF pool. Recreational services chooses a campus lifeguard who is a Red Cross certified instructor to teach the class.

The course is being taught by Todd Poxon, an Air Force ROTC student.

Bill Choinski, director of recreational services, said the training course benefits the students and the school.

"We use it as a way to recruit for our own staff as well as making it a service to the students and community," Choinski said.

Lifeguard Jennie Warner said the training is a starting point for many employment opportunities.

"After taking the class you can apply for jobs at beaches or theme parks," Warner said. "They may require extra training, but they will instruct you in anything special that you need to know."

Students who are not interested in spending long hours in the sun may want to consider the course for other purposes. Warner said knowing basic life-saving techniques could prove to be valuable out of the water as well.

"Being certified in CPR and first-aid is something good to know in general, just in case you are ever in an emergency situation," Warner said.

Training consists of a mandatory two-hour precourse swim in addition to four full-day sessions. The class instructs students in standard first-aid, CPR and life-guard training.

"The training classes are tough, but once you're done with that it's worth it," sophomore Joanna Edmunds said. "Lifeguarding is fun and you get the chance to meet a lot of people."

The precourse training was held on Oct. 17 and the four classes will occur the next two weekends.

Students who miss the mandatory sessions should call recreational services at the beginning of the spring semester to register. Due to limited class size, early registration is encouraged.

The cost is $50 for UCF students and $120 for the general public.

Resignation brings different reactions and reasons

From PAGE 1
class during all semesters.

David Siegel, SG senator, is happy to see Tubbs go.

Tubbs said he was pleased with the student body and community members who are interested in becoming certified in saving lives.

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By JENNIFER PRIDEMORE
Campus Crime

A student's class ring was stolen while he was assisting a residence hall student. Victim Joseph Smith was reportedly washing dishes around 7:45 p.m. on Oct. 8 in the commons kitchen area and had laid his class ring on the counter. He left the area to take a phone call, leaving his class ring behind. Smith then had to leave the commons area to assist a student in a residence hall.

Around 9 p.m., he noticed that he did not have his class ring on, and phoned Shannon Roberts who had just arrived at the commons area and asked her to look for the ring. Roberts could not find the ring. Smith then checked the kitchen, his room, and the areas in between.

During the times that Smith had forgotten the ring, the kitchen had been open to the public, and there were two meetings held in the area as well. There are no suspects at this time, but the victim will prosecute.

In other reports from the UCFPD:
- Dr. Allyn Stearman reported on Oct. 8, an unknown person broke into a metal cabinet in a room on the first floor of Phillips Hall. The officer on the scene reported that the cabinet had been pried open, yet there were no tool marks visible.
- Dr. Stearman, who represents the University Honors Program, stated the cabinet is worth $330. Furthermore, Stearman believes that the burglary occurred due to contamination between Oct. 8 and Oct. 9.
- Between Sept. 25, around 12:30 p.m., and Sept. 29, around 10 a.m., someone entered a building on campus and took a Sony Discman belonging to Professor Aslen Carey. The Discman is valued at $220. On Sept. 25, Carey had observed the Discman on his desk, but had not used it since that time. He noticed the Discman was stolen four days later. Carey reported all keys to his office are accounted for, but there were several periods when he left his office, during the time in question, unlocked. Carey also reported he had seen no suspicious people in the area, but will be in touch with campus police on the matter. The officer on the scene inspected the area and found no evidence concerning the theft.
Senate postpones UCF Rescue funding for one more week

By OLIVIA K. CURNOW
Managing Editor

At the Oct. 16 senate meeting, funding for UCF Rescue was delayed for one more week because of a letter from Garth Jenkins of student affairs. In a letter to SG president Keith McDonald, Jenkins said UCF is not authorized to provide funding to UCF Rescue through the activities and service fee fund because the organization needs a license to operate.

Joe Espino, president of UCF Rescue, said it did not need a license because it will not transport people in the ambulance, only equipment.

"We are requesting the money for administrative costs, medical supplies and maintenance for the vehicle," Espino said. "We've been around for a year. We've been providing training in the meantime, but not providing medical services."

From PAGE 1

...port assistants cannot just resolve the problem over the phone. On a case-to-case basis, they request users to bring in their PCs to the office. If the problem is due to lack of specific software, the assistants will install the programs on the user's PC.

The Pegasus Help Desk is increasing its work load daily because of the growing number of students utilizing the free Pegasus account. Students and faculty are encouraged to call into the support line or to stop by the office if they have problems using their account.

"Because there are so many people who don't understand Pegasus, we hope that the help desk can provide a way for more people to understand it inside and out," said Shaun Marshall, a text support assistant.

The help desk, located in the Computer Science building, room 311, is open to any faculty member or student who has questions directly related to the Pegasus system. Those with questions can either go to the room or they can dial into the Pegasus Support Line at 823-6207. Voice mail is available. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"..."
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Money lenders in the Temple?

Imagine this: You’re standing at the coffee house in the student union, waiting for a cappuccino while balancing 65 pounds of books on your back. All you come for is a quick coffee between classes.

“Why?” is a paper thrust into your face. “Hey, Friday, midnight, don’t miss it!” A short, plump, undergrad is enthusiastically shouting at you. You politely decline, “No thanks.” Instead of going away, the undergrad gets very agitated. “I’m trying to do something for a cause!”

His parents to tell them he was sick. His father walked in and after listening to him and began gaining weight and feeling much better. “I didn’t drink, smoke or use any drugs. I was one of the good guys.”

In 1993, during his senior year in high school, his number of white blood cells dropped to 213 and his weight dropped to 113 pounds.

“I looked in the mirror and saw someone who is dying,” Sawyer said. “I wanted to graduate from high school and go off to college, but I didn’t see that happening every time I looked into the mirror.

“I got very angry and began cursing God and breaking things. I punched things so hard that my knuckles bled.”

Sawyer said he began pushing his family away and told them they had no idea what having AIDS is like. One day Sawyer’s father walked in and after listening to him curse God, his father cried and told Sawyer he couldn’t help him and the only person who dare do nod at him.

“I listened to him and began praying to God to help me,” Sawyer said. “Believe it or not, during the next few months I began gaining weight and feeling better.”

The third point Sawyer talked about was that everyone can have hope, joy and peace no matter what circumstances one may encounter. Sawyer talked about a trip to Daytona Beach he went on with a religious group from his college. One night on the beach he began discussing religion with two other people. At the time, Sawyer said he wasn’t in religion.

“One guy began discussing that God wanted everyone to live a perfect life,” Sawyer said. “He persuaded me that if you live a life with God on your side you will be happy.”

Sawyer said since then he prays to God every night and said he has a different outlook on life.

“I know when I die I will step out to the greatest universe there is. The greatest relationship you can ever have is with God and not have Christ.”

Sawyer concluded his speech with a prayer and a story. “The story was about a professor doing an experiment.

The professor pulled two rats out of a cage and put them in water. The first rat swam around and around and died. The second rat swam around and around and lived.

“There are already plenty of churches in central Florida, and it disturbs me to see this kind of religious drive on a public campus. What about the Muslims, Jews, and other students here. Do they get SGA funds to put on concerts?” I was asked to “find Jesus” numerous times during the two day festival on campus by the people working the crowd. It almost made me wish that this was a public high school so that I could be protected by the “separation of church and state” doctrine. I mean, the last time I checked, this was a public university.

The bottom line is this. What are we here to do, learn, buy, or convert?—Justin Boise
Cassini satellite is not a threat

This is in response to the opinion article printed on Oct. 15, 1997:

With the successful launching of the Cassini satellite, NASA has achieved yet another marvel in space exploration. Despite all the controversy and hype about a "plutonium package," the launch barely caused anyone to blink. Well, not many people at least.

The author of the article in reference did not directly attack NASA's plans to launch Cassini, but his opinion is that of an 8-year-old child watching Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles for the first time and witnessing the radioactive ooze that transforms four pet turtles into mutant ninjas "oozing" out of a container. (And I loved the reference he made about plutonium being used in Back to the Future. By the way, Cassini doesn't need 1.21 Gigawatts in order to function. And what does that mean? A for less plutonium used to power its radioisotope thermoelectric generators, or RTGs for short. Now isn't that a scary "why is he using such a weird build better and more economically efficient means of transportation and humans into space. It means less money to all in the future."

--Shaun A. Marshall

Dear editor,

established after the Challenger explosion in order to make sure that safety is a prerequisite on ALL NASA functions. (If it's not safe, it's not happening.) Extra precautions and safety measure were in place to make sure that a mini Chernobyl doesn't occur. And even if the Titan Rocket that carried Cassini had exploded, there are measures protecting us from the EXTREMELY DANGEROUS plutonium package so that you and I would receive far less radiation than what we get from watching five minutes of MTV.

The answer is yes. And what do many people think about it? On a poll take prior to the launch, 56 percent of those who were asked the question, "Do you mean less money for all these and many, many more projects and ideas. NASA's current budget allows for a tin can, two gallons of gas, and a matchbox with three matches. So some of you still ask, "Why do we need any of this?" I mean, we gave NASA a ton of money and all we got from them was TANG." Yeah, right. Which planet did NASA pick you up from? You ever wondered how wet suits keep you dry when they zip up? God only knows what would happen to those people with heart problems if it wasn't for NASA. Let's not even talk about computers. And as far-fetched as this sounds, if you want to end overpopulation, world hunger and limited resources, then GET OFF THE PLANET! There are plenty of raw materials on the moon, PLENTY of "space" in space, and we are refining the technologies for advanced agriculture and hydroponics today, so that there will be plenty of food for all in the future. You still ask, "But is it safe?" The answer is yes. And what do many people think about it? On a poll take prior to the launch, 56 percent of those who were asked the question, "Do you think it is safe to launch Cassini?" answered yes. (Results posted at www.seds.org/spaceviews/cassini) And besides, we've launched other satellites with "plutonium packages" before. Ever heard of Voyager 1 and 2? Galileo? (Yeah, that satellite on a mission to Jupiter.) How come no one went stir-crazy about this before? If you ask me, it's plain ignorance. For more information about the Cassini satellite, I implore you to check out NASA's homepage at www.ksc.nasa.gov or several other web sites such as www.seds.org/spaceviews/cassini.html and pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~shaun/cassini. But, if you don't trust anyone, or just don't want to be swayed by any particular writer, then head over to a library and pick up a book on plutonium or nuclear powered satellites or something. The reading isn't heavy and you don't have to be a quantum physicist to understand. Hey, we all know plutonium can be deadly, but it's not in this case.

--Shaun A. Marshall

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Doctor Fun

VER-MICELLI MEANS "LITTLE WORKS"

Campus Activities Board

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(Uncut check out the FREE entertainment lineup for this week)

Upcoming Events

Mr. UCF
TOMNIGHT, Wed., Oct. 22 at 8pm, Student Center Auditorium

Homecoming Organizational Meeting
Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7pm, Student Union, Garden Key

"Gender Gap" with Krispin Wagner-Barr
Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7pm, Student Union, Key West

College Bowl Sign-up Deadline
Friday, Oct. 24, Student Union room 215

CEU Etiquette Dinner
Friday, Oct. 24, 6:30pm, by reservation only

The Craft
Sunday, Oct. 26, 8pm, Student Union, Cape Florida

The Dating Game
Tuesday, Oct. 28, Lecoc in the Student Union

The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Wednesday, Oct. 29, 8pm, Student Center Auditorium

Masquerade Ball
Friday, Oct. 31, 8pm, Outside the Student Union

Watch out for those crazy Cabbies!

Funded by the Activity & Service Fee as allocated by SGA

Student Union Room 215 or call 823-6471 for more information

DOCTOR FUN

VER-MICELLI MEANS "LITTLE WORKS"

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Fax your letter to the editor:

DON'T FORGET TO BRING YOUR CAB CARD

10

977-0019

FOOTNOTED
Cookies to help fight against Alzheimer’s disease

By TARA SUH DORSEY
Staff Writer

The Student Nurses Association (SNA) is using what it learned in the classrooms to lend a hand in the community. It is organizing three events for the end of October and November. “As a student nurse, I feel it is important to reach out to the community,” Dione Souza, SNA president, said. “We should use the skills we acquire to benefit everyone. Learning these skills is useless if we don’t apply them.”

SNA will be selling bake goods on Oct. 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The majority of the proceeds will be donated to The Alzheimer’s Association.

“The bake sale will encourage others to support associations like this and be aware of what we want to do for the community,” Michelle Ricciardelli, SNA’s public relations officer, said. On Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the SNA will partner with the Coalition for the Homeless for its fourth annual Coalition for the Homeless Health Fair.

“This community event brings a variety of services to the homeless population: HIV/AIDS, vision, blood sugar and scoliosis tests,” said Terry Hirtz, SNA’s vice president. “Furthermore, we will provide health maintenance measures like flu and immunization shots, and we will also be providing educational literature on health issues.”

On Nov. 22 and 23, the SNA will conduct a therapeutic touch seminar in the Student Union. Dr. Jean Kajik, who learned the method under leaders Dr. Dolores Krieger and Dora Kunz, will instruct the seminar. Students can enroll by mail.

Therapeutic touch is a modernized version of several ancient healing practices. It is not derived from any religious beliefs but is based on current research that has been published in reputable journals. “It focuses on distributing and releasing restricted areas of energy to flow evenly throughout the body,” Souza said. “The brushing of the hands helps to untie unwanted knots of energy. Those knots can aid to many current diseases.”

Students who are interested in the workshop or in joining SNA can call (407) 629-1288.
Would you use a computer lab that didn’t offer internet or e-mail, but did offer word processing capability?

*By Peter Kundis*

Yes, but I think that having use of the information highway is important, in case you need to do some last minute research or just need a break.

— Edward Mahoney, Senior, Communications, Elkton, Maryland.

Yes, I would use this lab for writing papers and completing assignments, that I need to type immediately.

— Janelle Gallatin, Sophomore, Nursing, Jupiter.

I have a word processing capability at home, but having the ability to not wait in line for computer time, would be very useful. The lab would be a great utility to those without home access.

— Kim Burke, Senior, Psychology, St. Petersburg.

Yes, I most certainly would. While the internet is a valuable service, I strongly would emphasis the labs for documentation preparation and word processing. There should be a distinct lab for both, here at UCF.

— Gino “Dallas” Alinece, Senior, Radio-TV Communications, Brooklyn, NY.

Fortunately, I do have a computer at home. But, I do feel that students without this luxury would greatly appreciate having a lab strictly for completing projects and papers.

— Nissa Eberly, Senior, Org. Com, Spring Hill.

Due to the fact that I don’t have a computer at home, I do think that having a computer lab, strictly for word processing would be of benefit to the students.

— Felice Weiner, Senior, HSA, Orlando.

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Chuck Shepherd's EYE OF THE WEIRD

LEAD STORIES
- In May, at a National Organization for Women's gath­ering in Utah, Elizabeth Joseph, attorney and Ellen George, secretary of the NOW Utah chapter, denounced by feminist leaders as a few years ago denounced by NOW as slavery, Joseph lives informally in such an arrange­ment with her husband, six co­wives, and 20 children; some wives stay home, and others work. Said George, "We fight for lesbian families and single­parent families. I don't know why we wouldn't support this.
- The University of Minnesota was seeking more "specialists" to work on its three­year, $390,000 program to set an "odor emissions rating system" for regulating the state's 35,000 animal facilities, according to an August Minneapolis Star Tribune story. Hazing judges, or government officials, goes unreported, apparently would give insufficient due process of law; rather, a panel of sniffers will develop objectivity standards on the types of odors and their strength. Already 35 people are employed and have begun sniffing the nearly 200 chemical components of cow and pig manure in order to categorize them for the formal state test.
- In a study released in September and using United Nations statistics, University of Pennsylvania professor Richard J. Estes concluded that the United States enjoys only the 27th most favorable social con­ditions among 160 nations of the world, ranking behind such par­adises as Bulgaria. According to Estes, the social situation in Bulgaria is "mis­erable," but the country responds to basic human needs (literacy, basic health care, housing, retirement income) better than the United States. (In the U.N.'s own data analysis, the U.S. is fourth in the world.)

I'VE GOT MY RIGHTS
- Bathroom Rights in Alabama: In January, the U.S. Supreme Court put to rest Lavernia High School student Jerry Boyett's 1993 lawsuit over whether a public-school student has a right, if he needs it, to a restroom break during class periods. And in April, a jury in Columbus, Ala., told Clara Kizer the same thing about her dog. She had filed a suit against her neighbors for complaining about her dogs' poop. She said dogs should have the right to poop where they want, as long as it appears to be private prop­erty.
- In August, Scott and Sonya Rutherford filed a $40,000 suit against a Houston school district because the baseball coaches at Cypress Falls High School failed to use him enough as a pitcher to give him a chance at a college athletic scholarship. The Rutherfords say, also, that they have been humiliated around town by the coaches' failure to play their son. According to the Rutherfords' lawyer, the coach's decision violates the U.S. Constitution.
- Civilized gentlemen do not wear short-sleeve dress shirts, said Derrill Osbon, director of men's clothing for Neiman Marcus, apparently speaking for many managers in a July Wall Street Journal article. The few who spoke up for the comfort of those shirts, especially in the summer, accused Osbon and others of a brand­new political incorrectness: "sleevism.
- In February, members of the West Palm Beach Pit Bull Terrier Club received notices that some insurance companies would not renew their home­owners policies because that breed of dog was responsible for an increasing number of lia­bility claims. Club officer Linda Kender termed such insurance company stereotyp­ing "dog racism.
- The Dutch Federation for Military Personnel union (which 20 years ago won the right for soldiers to wear their hair long) announced in April it would back a female recruit's right for soldiers to wear their hair long. Dr. Charles Emerick, 67, a retired ear, nose and throat spe­cialist in Portland, Ore., described his 450-item collection of things that he has personally removed from patients. Among the most prominent: a bag of decomposed bees (a kid ran into a swarm of them); an eraser that a kid put up his nose that stayed for 15 years until the boy, then in the Navy, had trouble breathing; and a plastic whistle from a boy ("His parents said he whistled every time he took a breath."). And Dr. James A. Downing's collection of 300 similarly gathered items remains on exhibit through Oct. 27 in Des Moines, Iowa.

rubbing his nose oil onto the but­ tons so he could check later to see which buttons had been pushed by the guest to open the safe. He said he learned the trick from watching the TV show "MacGyver." (2) A 27-year-old man driving a stolen truck was caught by sheriff's deputies in Salt Lake City in August but not before he eluded one deputy by vaulting over a backyard swim­ming pool while the squad car went straight in, lights flashing, reminiscent of "The Dukes of Hazard.
- Psychologist Sandy Wolfson told The Times of London in June that her research on fans of "Star Trek" reveals as many as 10 per­cent must have the clinical definition of addiction, especially when they go through physical withdrawal during their show's absence. Further, like classic drug addicts, they seem to require ever­increas­ing doses to overcome their toler­ance levels.

COLLECTORS
- News of the Weird reported in 1994 on the controversy over who owned the world's largest cow hairball, but it now appears that an also­run at that time, Mike Canchola of Sterling, Colo., is now No. 1. In 1994 a Garden City, Kan., historical society had a 37­inch­long, but Canchola has since come across one measuring 43.3 inches around. In the course of his work at a local beef plant, Canchola plucks out the non­ championship hairballs, dries them, has colleague Frank Alcala paint faces or scenery on them, and sells them for $50 each.
- United Hospital in St. Paul, Minn., announced in May that it was looking for someone to take over curating its collection of more than 14,000 human hearts, each stored in a plastic bag and the collection featuring speci­mens of nearly every kind of heart disease. Dr. Jesse Edwards, who started the collection and is now 85 years old, is retiring, and says maintenance of the hearts by a staff of five costs $650,000 a year. In a June Associated Press feature, Dr. Charles Emerick, 67, a retired ear, nose and throat spe­cialist in Portland, Ore., described his 450­item collection of things that he has personally removed from patients. Among

Applications due Oct. 24th for the 1998 Orientation Team

Information session Oct. 23, 4:00 p.m.
Student Center Aud.
For more information or if you have any questions about your application, come to the meeting or call 823­5105.

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http://www.chuckshepherd.com/
**Opinion**

**Come on UCF students, show me you care more**

By JASON HEIDONIMUS
Opinion Editor

Until recently my weekly comments have gone for the most part unnoticed. Though my column does not exactly tackle the most controversial and heated topics related to UCF students I am of the belief that at some point during the semester someone, at some point, will read my comments and be moved enough to actually take the time to either agree or disagree with what I had to say. Unfortunately I have been somewhat disappointed in discovering that either UCF students just don’t care enough to take the time to write in about a subject that interests them, or they don’t read my column. In this case I hope that it is the latter, for I would hope that apathy doesn’t run rampant across our campus.

I was elated to find that someone finally did write in as a reaction to one of my columns. Though the author seems to have taken an extreme disliking to me I am still happy to see that he found the time to let his voice be heard. He seems to disagree with me wholeheartedly concerning the Cassini probe and is very clear and concise when making his point. Unfortunately it seems that he is much more informed on the subject and thus puts up a better argument.

But the beauty is that you can be only slightly informed on a subject and still have an opinion. I prove this fact to be true on a weekly basis. We are all different and therefore carry with us contrasting points of view that should be shared with our fellow students. I believe that you have something important to say, that your voice is a one of a kind and deserves to be heard.

The opinion page should be written by the students, and not by the staff writers of the Central Florida Future. We want to hear from you. You don’t necessarily have to agree or disagree with something said in the paper, it is just a chance for you to vent. Are you mad that you sat on one of the benches and got a splinter in your butt? Then write in and tell us, after all, splinters are a serious thing.

So thank you to the students that wrote in this week to let their opinions be known. I am of the belief that if you don’t have an opinion than you don’t count, no matter how ridiculous your opinion is. So if you feel strongly about something than tell us, who knows, the problem might just get remedied.

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**A letter to anatomy/histology students**

As many of you may already know, I recently was appointed as a full-time instructor on a newly created visiting instructor line in the Department of Molecular Biology and Microbiology. I wish to take this time to thank you, my former students, for the role which you played in this development.

I am certain that your feedback through teacher evaluations and comments to other instructors played a significant role in my appointment. Your performance in subsequent classes and the performance of these students who have gone on to professional school have also validated my instruction. It is rewarding to know that I have been able to present you with a challenging, informative and yet enjoyable class(es). It is also good to know that I will have the opportunity to do so again.

So, thank you for your support and best wishes to you in your futures.

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**Central Florida Future**

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Again, thank you for your support and best wishes to you in your futures.

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**Frank Logiadice**

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By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

BOSTON—Days after a fraternity drinking binge, a freshman pledge at Massachusetts Institute of Technology died Sept. 29 from alcohol poisoning. Scott Krueger, 18, had been in a coma since he was found unconscious in his room at Phi Delta Gamma fraternity house after a Friday night party.

His blood alcohol content was more than five times the legal drinking limit, authorities said. The case has been turned over to homicide detectives who want to know if Krueger was forced to drink, according to published reports. Krueger’s parents told the Boston Globe that their son never drank before attending college.

"Someone had to practically force alcohol down his throat, for him to have drunk that much alcohol," Darlene Krueger told the Globe.

At MIT, university officials were grappling with how to prevent binge-drinking, which essentially is when a student drinks five or more drinks in one sitting. MIT President Charles M. Vest promised to "set in motion a campus-wide dialogue, and search for more effective ways to avoid such tragedies in the future.

The fraternity, commonly called Fiji, was suspended by its national chapter and the university.

Also, all MIT fraternities, sororities and dormitories have voluntarily canceled all social events that involve drinking until the university’s alcohol policies are formally reviewed.

The death at MIT is the latest in a string of binge-drinking tragedies on campuses nationwide.

In August, a 20-year-old fraternity pledge at Louisiana State University died after drinking an estimated 24 drinks. Other alcohol-related deaths have been reported in Maryland, New York, and California.

A recent study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that nearly 34 percent college students admit to binge drinking.

Band’s Road Trip Hits Sour Note

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Usually it’s the football team, not the marching band, that has to worry about injuries on game day.

But 18 members of the Indiana University of Pennsylvania marching band sustained bumps and bruises Sept. 27 when a section of bleachers collapsed just before kick-off.

The musicians had finished a pre-game practice on the football field at the University of New Haven when they started up the bleachers with all their instruments.

Although the grandstand is supposed to hold 900 people, the supports underneath gave way under all the weight—and members of the band came tumbling down after it.

"They were loading up the west side [of the grandstand], and it came down as a punch," said Richard Massaro, chief of the Allington Fire District, which responded to the accident.

Fortunately for the band, no one was seriously injured. Five members were treated at the hospital for minor cuts and bruises and released.

"The worst hurt was the tuba player because the tuba fell on him," Massaro explained.

The football game went on as planned, although it ended on a sour note; too, for Indiana U. They lost to New Haven, 41-14. And yes, even though a few members were missing, "the band did play on," Massaro said.

"Other than that, it is turned out to be a good day.

Frankenstein, Mummy Go Postal

WASHINGTON—Faces that have frightened millions will grace a new batch of 32-cent stamps.

Just in time for Halloween, the U.S. Postal Service is issuing five celebrity stamps featuring the mug of famous Hollywood monsters.

The Masters of Horror include Boris Karloff, as the Frankenstein monster and the Mummys, Lon Chaney Sr. as the Phantom of the Opera; Lon Chaney Jr. as the Wolf Man; and Bela Lugosi as Dracula.

The Postal Service said it hopes that people will save the stamps as collector’s items because, after all, a stamp unlocked is 32 cents profit. More recently, the Postal Service issued the Humphrey Bogart stamp, and Bogey sales are going well by all reports.

Of course, the Postal Service says its most popular celebrity stamp to date has been the Elvis Presley stamp—although it did not specify whether it was the fat Elvis or thin Elvis. About 124 million stamps have been saved, the Postal Service estimates. Other popular stamps have featured the faces of Marilyn Monroe and James Dean.

Auburn U Fraternity Sues To Remain All-Male

AUBURN, Ala.—An all-male fraternity is suing Auburn University to contest the university’s demand that the group accept female members or lose its lease.

In its suit, Alpha Psi fraternity challenges the university’s classification of the fraternity as a professional organization rather than a social one. Federal law prohibits colleges receiving federal money from allowing campus groups to discriminate because of sex. The law exempts social organizations, such as fraternities, however, and for the past 25 years, Alpha Psi was recognized as a social organization, the lawsuit said.

After female students in the veterinary school complained about the group’s exclusion, Auburn began investigating the chapter. Auburn later said the chapter would lose its lease unless it admitted women to the group.

The lawsuit asks for a jury trial to determine whether the fraternity should be allowed to keep its lease.

By RYAN TATE

College Press Service

The Stanford Daily has fired a longtime staff member for refusing to use a Chelsea Clinton reference in his column.

Senior Jesse Oxfield’s piece criticized his newspaper’s highly publicized policy not to cover the First Freshman any differently than any other student at Stanford. The columnist said students on the campus have been subject to a myriad of inaccuracies since Chelsea arrived — including a requirement that they wear special badges during the first week of school — and should not have to pretend she’s the same as everyone else.

When editor in chief Carolyn Steth got wind of the column less than two hours before it was to go to press, she demanded that Oxfield rewrite it. Oxfield refused.

"My column did not take a paparazzi approach to Chelsea, but instead looked at how the campus was affected by her parents being here," Oxfield said last night. "It was entirely within the bounds of the Daily’s policy.”

Oxfield’s unpublished column, entitled “Chelsea, Dikes and Stop Signs,” devoted about half its space to the Chelsea issue.

"If Hillary wants to dedicate her syndicated column to pleading for her daughter’s privacy, if Stanford wants us all to forget that Chelsea is the daughter of the most powerful man in the world, the university and the White House must also make an effort to play along," Oxfield wrote.

Staffers at the Stanford Daily declined to comment on the incident.

Coming soon the CFF on-line.
When your roommate's significant other moves in

By COLLEEN DE BAISE
College Press Service

Heather, a freshman at Syracuse University, didn't realize she'd have a third roommate, too, when she moved into the dorm with Ernestine.

His name is Adam, and he's Ernestine's HTH (hometown honey).

For the past three weekends, Adam, still in high school, has come to visit his sweetie. When he's taking up precious breathing space in their cramped quarters, Heather says she's really stack.

"I can't do anything when he is here," complains Heather. "I can't change in my own room after I take a shower. I have to bring all of my clothes into the bathroom and change in there. I feel like a prisoner in my own room."

Significant others often are a roommate's nightmare, whether they slip quietly into the room in the middle of the night, or bang on the door and bring friends. At times, they seem to be there night and day, like your roommate's living breathing security blanket.

So what's a roommate to do, especially during those, uh, loving moments, when three's definitely a crowd?

"My advice," says Mike Nedeltcheff, an SU freshman, "would be to grab your pillow and your blanket and head over to the lounge. You can spend the night in the lounge and have a sleepover with the other people on your floor who have their significant other's up for the weekend."

"Wait one minute! Self-imposed exile—sexile, as its known in some circles—means you're giving up the right to personal space in your own room. And that's wrong," says Peter Cimbolic, director of the counseling center at Catholic University.

"The person shouldn't expect they can have their boyfriend/girlfriend there at all waking hours," Cimbolic says. As a first step, students might want to chat with their roommate about a few ground rules, such as how often a significant other can hang out in the room. Cimbolic says. After all, sleepovers in the lounge get old quick.

That's exactly what Heather decided to do. The breaking point for her came when Adam brought a few friends along, and she spent the entire weekend in the lounge.

"I got so fed up, I finally had to talk to her. I just told her that...I didn't want guest more than two weekends in a row," she says. "It's my room, too. Ernestine agreed. I don't think that I was asking too much."

Other students report that it's not so easy to talk to their roommate about live-in lovebird problems. Mostly, they just don't want to create tension with their roommate.

"Sometimes, there's no way to avoid a possible confrontation—and that's what a student wants to avoid," Cimbolic says. "There's no easy solution to it."

But a few words early on—no matter how uncomfortable—can avoid a major blow-up in the future. Just ask Chad, a University of Indiana senior, who ran into the problem last year while sharing a room in a fraternity house.

"I was rooming with a really good friend. He met a girl around Halloween, and he went from like, no dating to being married," Chad says. "Plus, she hated her place at the sorority."

Chad kept a lid on it for three months, then "everything boiled over," he says. "We were screaming at each other! He thought he wasn't doing anything wrong. Basically it almost split up a friendship.

Chad and his old roommate have since patched things up, and now he's happily living alone.

Looking back, though, he says talking sooner could have saved them both some hard feelings. Of course, students need to hammer home a lot of points when they have "the talk" with their roommate.

"The bottom line is that it's really an imposition on the person that doesn't have a significant other," says Steve Brown, president of the Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors. "We'd encourage the students to talk with their roommate, and before they do, make it clear what they want from their roommate."

Jessie, a sophomore at St. Cloud State University, says she thought she had negotiated a good deal with her roommate, whose boyfriend lived in the same dorm.

"She said, 'We'll just be here three nights a week,' but then they'd be here practically every night," says Jessie. "They knew it bugged me and once in a while they'd stay in their room or they'd ask if it was OK if they stayed here."

Her response? Jessie says, "What am I going to say? So I said, 'I don't care.'"

Wrong answer, says Brown. "When they don't say anything the other person may readily take advantage of the situation," he says.

Even when roommates have worked out a deal, "it really gets down to how willing the other person is to work with them," he says. "If the person is not going to respond directly to the individual, then bring it up to the next level."

Often times, the students will complain to their resident assistant, who can report the problem to the university housing office. Because many colleges have rules against cohabitation, a university official can force the significant other to vacate the love nest.

Some colleges even have mediators, who hold an informal "Roommate Court" with both roommates present to talk about the trials of living together. "They have a chance to work out a contract with one another," Brown says. "And that can be a very satisfying process."

Then, there's always another possibility: moving out.

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Site gives students insight on internships

By STEVE BARNES
Web Editor

Getting a great job these days requires more than just a piece of paper with a flying horse on it — it requires experience. Internships provide numerous opportunities to gain the real-world experience employers demand, but locating the right internship can be a daunting task.

The Washington Post has a web site dedicated to helping students find just the right internship in a variety of fields including communications, science, performing and visual arts, government and others. Information regarding location, type of work, amount of time required and whether or not the internships pay is included. Application and deadline information is also listed.

The communication section is geared primarily toward journalism. Internship opportunities and contact information is provided for several large newspapers including The Washington Post, USA Today and the Baltimore Sun. There also is information regarding several smaller papers and some public relations opportunities.

Within the Arts section can be found information on the Smithsonian Institute and other culture-oriented enterprises. The Smithsonian offers a number of internships within its archives department. Among the positions available on a regular basis are those in archival management, institutional history and collections management.

Within the government section can be found a listing of several internship opportunities including those in the State Department, Congress and a variety of think tank and research organizations. As with the other categories, a number of links are provided in order to make contacting the correct person a little easier. Some links are strictly for E-mail while others are to web sites maintained by the organization, many of which are dedicated to providing detailed information on internship opportunities.

Descriptions and links for students interested in visual and performing arts are provided to a number of prestigious institutions, including the Archives of American Art, the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden and the National Museum of African Art. Many of the links provide detailed accounts of requirements, deadlines and length of internships.

Science majors will appreciate the breadth of internship offerings including those at institutions such as NASA, The National Institutes of Health and the Environmental Research Center.

Each of the categories also contains testimonials and first person accounts of interns’ experiences with various organizations including the amount of effort required and the value of the experience they gained.

Also within this site can be found tips on resume preparation and a link to American Express University, which provides more detailed information on resume creation, including a number of templates which can be downloaded in Mac or PC versions. Once they are downloaded, simply plug in your information to get a perfect resume - no formatting needed.

There are also links to a number of related sites including the Student Center (http://www.StudentCenter.co m), a site which serves as a database for college internship opportunities around the country. Following these links will lead you to sites which offers opportunities not listed in the Post.

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If you are serious about getting a good job after graduation and don’t want to start at the bottom, now is the time to begin looking for a good internship. In addition to the experience you will gain and the contacts you will make comes the added benefit of being sure you have made the right career choice before spending four years preparing for your dream job, only to find you hate the work.

While this is not a comprehensive listing of opportunities, it is an excellent place to start. The address is http://www.washingtonpost.co m/whereits/scoop/intern/intern.h tml

If you know of a web site that you think would be interesting to our readers, drop me a line and I will try to review it in a Future article. My E-mail is news-guy@usa.net

The Central Florida Future serving UCF since 1968.
By CORBETT TRUBEY
Staff Writer

Thousands upon thousands of shiny, happy people poured into Gainesville as a cool breeze and excitement (or was that beer?) as the Alachua County Fairgrounds starry sky beckoned all toward a weekend full of music, dancing, and a lot of partying Oct. 10-12 Alachua Music Harvest.

Friday night kicked off with a slew of funky bands, including Shirley. The crowds were getting down to everyone who came on, and with four different stages to choose from, I found it impossible to see every group I wanted to see. My friends and I were also too busy setting up camp with many others on the huge camp area and trying to keep together through our hike over to the festival. Daryn Dozen was one act I got to get a good look at, who was breaking down a sweet jazz vibe on the main stage. The dance music stage featured Dromy from Doce-Lite and a knock-out performance by Electric Skychurch. Saturday was the busiest day of all with the bulk of the musical acts performing all day and night. It took us a while to wake up and fully recover from the night before, but eventually we made our way back to the festival and to catch Man or Astronaut on their usual weirdness. Later on that night, we caught Dubtribe, who had everyone and their mom screaming and throwing their hands in the air during a brief rain shower. Highlights of the night included The Hazies and Less Than Jake, and later on everyone headed to a quaint area back in the woods where local underground club Southsea set up an intimate and nicely decorated dance area complete with some unbelievable house music.

By the time Sunday rolled around, we were proud to have made it as far as we could and were looking forward to the two biggest acts to come on: De La Soul and George Clinton. While we anticipated the shows we wandered around and looked at all the various vendors and information tables offering anything from hemp necklaces to animal rights brochures. We also checked out overrated dj Keoki, who was struggling to excite a bored group of listeners. Finally, the sun set and De La Soul broke down a short but bass-bumping and energetic show. George Clinton followed with his entourage of P-Funk All Stars, pulling out all the stops and causing mass but-shaking and chanting.

The Alachua Music Harvest was a magical weekend. The quality and quantity of music involved was unique and unlike any you'll ever see. Not only that, but the fairgrounds were huge and there was practically no security, allowing the very friendly, laid-back crowd to fully enjoy itself. The Gainesville Music Alliance (GAMA) deserves many props for putting this together, and I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels extremely fortunate to witness such a fun and special event. I can only hope that next year will feature the same caliber of entertainment and that more people will be able to make their way up and be a part of what will surely be musical history.
Aussie-Kiwi funmeisters add flair to Oktoberfest

By DOUG LANSKY
College Press Service

MUNICH, GERMANY — If you've ever had the urge to go out in the back yard with a case of beer, stand on the deck furniture and trumpet drinking songs at the top of your lungs until you fall off and pass out in the shrubs, I highly recommend a trip to the famous Munich Oktoberfest, where you can join thousands of people from all corners of the globe with this same passion.

A few people may wander in by mistake, many are on vacation, but some come to Oktoberfest purely on instinct, the same mysterious force that draws mosquitoes to a light and keeps them rummaging their heads against the wall. This last group mostly refers to young visitors from Down Under.

I thought I'd "done" the Oktoberfest a few years ago. I tried all the beers, watched the horses pulling beer-wagons, swayed to the oompah bands and rode the vomit-inducing rides. But this time I discovered I'd left one rather odd stone unturned: Down Under.

On previous visits, I had skipped the Hofbrau tent because it served the same beer as Munich's famous Hofbrauhaus, where I once sat for two hours while a 75-year-old beer-loving Bavarian wrapped his arm around my neck and told me stories in German (not a language I understand) at very close range until I accumulated so much saliva on my face that it began to drip on the table.

When I arrived in Munich this time, someone - I think it was an Aussie - told me I had to see the Hofbrau tent for myself. When I popped my head in, all 10,000 people were standing on the tables and yelling - in a "Tastis Great"-vs.-"Less Filling"-type competition to be loudest - "AUSSIE!" "KIWI!" "AUSSIE!" "KIWI!

As the chant ended, each side declared itself the winner, and a barrage of celebratory underwear and brass exploded into the air. I made my way through the crowd until an Aussie (or maybe it was a Kiwi) standing on a table, dressed in a rugby shirt (almost everyone was wearing rugby shirts), pointed toward me and yelled, "UNDERWEAR! YOU HAVE UNDERWEAR!" He looked possessed. I started to back away when a beautiful young woman, seemingly trying to straighten things out, asked politely, "Are you wearing underwear?"

"Of course," I answered without thinking.

"HE'S WEARING UNDERWEAR!!!" she cried.

Five people descended on me, they let go and headed off to more pressing business. The beautiful young woman gave me a pinch on the back. "No worries, mate," she said. When she flashed her bare breasts and told me the same thing had happened to her bra.

Still dazed, I noticed for the first time that about 30 percent of the people were wearing ripped bras and underwear on their heads. (I suppose I'd previously dismissed them as rugby head-band.

I retreated to an area off to the side and tried to buy a beer ($7 for a one-liter stein), but I wasn't allowed to order because I didn't have a place at a table. A friendly Kiwi with a seat agreed to order for me and we began talking. Our conversation ended in the "AUSSIE!" "KIWI!" chant resumed and underwear started flying again. Several men and women, on the shoulders of their friends, decided to bash everyone, which received great approval from the entire tent.

I finally found a place to sit at a table full of Germans - perhaps the only ones in the tent. Every time the 'AUSSIE!' 'KIWI!' chant started, they sided with the Kiwis. "Because New Zealand is smaller and they need more help," one German offered. "And the Aussies got our underwear."

They seemed happy. After years of oompah bands and guys in leatherhosen, they must have thought this was the greatest thing since German TV picked up "Baywatch."

The most surprising thing was that during the months I spent traveling in Australia and New Zealand, I never saw anything like this. The Aussies and Kiwis were much more restrained in their own countries. Here, they seemed to be drinking to set world records. In their process, they may have, in their own unique way, re-invented the Oktoberfest. Right here in the middle of Munich.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO TIPS:
The 16-day Oktoberfest begins on the third Saturday in September, not October. Make reservations well in advance and bring plenty of aspirin.


PRACTICAL GERMAN PHRASES FOR OKTOBERFEST:
"Ist dieser Platz frei?" (Is this seat taken?)
"A Abb, dann Ich auf dem schoss Sitzen?" (Oh, then can I sit on your lap?)
"Was haben Sie in Ihrer Tasche?" (What's that in your pocket?)
"Entschuldigung, Ich möchte ein Bier?" (Excuse me, I would like a beer?)
"Wieso?" (How much?)
"Wieso möchte ich das in Dollars?" (That's in dollars?)
"Ha, ist das ein Scherz!" (Ha, You must be joking!)

WEBSITES: WELCOME TO THE OKTOBERFEST--
http://www.munich-tourist.de/english/htm

THE HISTORY OF THE OKTOBERFEST--
http://www.munich-tourist.de/english/htm

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AT THEATRES OCTOBER 24
Senate provides assistance for loan consolidation

By CHARLES DERVARICS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Students who rely on federal loans or national-service programs to help pay for their education won some important assurances from Congress Oct. 1.

Bowing to pressure from the White House and others, the House of Representatives dropped plans to cut in half the budget for AmeriCorps, President Clinton's national-service program. The House had wanted to take $200 million of the program's $400 million budget to pay for veterans programs, but the idea met resistance from the Senate and the administration.

The agreement reached last week would provide $425 million for national-service programs, about $20 million more than current funding, congressional aides said.

The final figure falls short of President Clinton's request for the program, but administration officials expressed strong support for the pact.

"This is the first increase in national service appropriations in a few years," said Sandy Scott, a spokesman of the Corporation for National Service. "We're very happy." The House/Senate agreement does include $25 million to encourage college students and others to serve as literacy tutors for young children, Scott said. President Clinton wants to enlist college students and post-secondary institutions in this endeavor, dubbed America Reads!, which seeks universal literacy for children by third grade.

The House/Senate agreement clears the way for final action on AmeriCorps spending for fiscal year 1998, which began on Oct. 1. The program is operating with temporary funds until the measure gets to President Clinton's desk. Otherwise, students hurt by recent lapses in the federal government's direct-lending program also will receive a reprieve based on action taken in the House last week.

The House education committee unanimously passed an emergency bill to help 80,000 students and recent college graduates affected by the shutdown of the Clinton administration's direct loan consolidation program. The Senate, which had been left in a credit crunch because of the U.S. Department of Education's failure to manage the direct loan consolidation program, did not act.

Students use this program to consolidate their borrowing under a single direct loan, often with the advantage of a lower monthly payment. The Clinton administration had to suspend operation of this program last month because a federal contractor could not keep up with heavy loan demand.

"Federal programs should help our citizens, not hurt them," said Rep. William Goodling (R-Pa.), chairman of the House post-secondary education subcommittee. The suspension covers only consolidation loans, and college students can continue to receive new direct loans under the existing system. But the entire program has come under increasing criticism from Republicans for failing to live up to expectations. The unanimous vote for the emergency bill also showed increasing bipartisan concern about the direct-loan program. In a rare show of unity, leaders of both parties voted 43-0 to send the measure on for final action.

"Both Republicans and Democrats see the urgency in helping young people who have been left in a credit crunch because of the U.S. Department of Education's failure to manage the direct loan consolidation program," said Rep. Howard "Buck" McKeon (R-Calif.), who chairs the House postsecondary education subcommittee. McKeon called on the Senate to approve the emergency bill quickly. "Any effort in the Senate should be seen as an attempt to protect an intact federal bureaucracy at the expense of students," McKeon added.

Congress should have another three weeks to complete action on the emergency legislation. Lawmakers must remain in session through October to finish work on most 1998 spending bills, including one for higher education.

Filipino-American Month Celebrated

Thursday in the Barbara Ying Center, the Filipino Student Association held a Cultural Meeting, in recognition of October being Filipino-American History Month. At this meeting the guest speaker, Clifford Cabansag, spoke of the many contributions that American society now enjoys because of the hard work and involvement of its Filipino-American citizens.
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The art of imagination

"Last Frontier/Lost Wilderness" by Ruth Ava Lyons is an oil on canvas that can be found in the UCF Art Gallery until Oct. 31.

Made in Florida, by Dr. Walter Gaudnek, art department
Baskets of the World, by Andrea Winship and Ellen Anderson, reference department, library
Cypress Dome, by Sharon O’Hanlon, editor, Cypress Dome
Music at UCF, by Dr. Lee Eubank, interim chair, music department
50th Anniversary of the Air Force, by Donald Atwell, director, office of veteran affairs

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- Miss
Kappa Delta sorority observes its Founder's Day

Epaulon Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta will be commemorating its 100th anniversary of its sorority's founding.

Kappa Delta sorority was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., on Oct. 23, 1897 by Mary Sommerville Sparks, Julia Gardiner Tyler Wilson, Lenora Ashmore Blackiston and Sara Turner White. The sorority has a total membership of more than 100,000 in college chapters and alumnae associations throughout the country.

Since its founding, Kappa Delta has been active in philanthropic activities. Members support the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and its affiliate groups with a nationwide one-day fund raiser. The sorority also has contributed more than a half-million dollars for the care and aid of patients at Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va., and has awarded more than $150,000 in awards for outstanding orthopaedic research.

Mrs. Richard Stegall of Houston, Texas, is a national president.

— A CFF staff report

Local journalists to speak at the Visual Arts Auditorium

By BRIAN SMITH
News Editor

On Oct. 23, Central Florida news reporters, editors and other journalism professionals will be at the Visual Arts Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. to discuss the changing face of local news and other time-honored topics.

The event, "The Future of the News: A Local Perspective," will include speakers from The Orlando Sentinel, WESH Channel 2, WFTV Channel 9, WCPX Channel 6 and Central Florida News 13.

For more information contact the Nicholson School of Communication at 823-2640 or Kathy Catron, graduate student, Nicholson School of Communication at 668-9667.

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Students Travel...
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student travel organization.
Protecting those who can’t protect themselves

By JENNIFER HANLON
Staff Writer

"Think Globally-Act locally!" This is a motto used by the Campus Action for Animals. The group meets once a week in the Student Union to discuss a variety of ways to promote the protection of animals.

One of the protests called "McDeath" day took place at the McDonald's in the UC-7 shopping plaza on Oct. 16. Flyers and posters were made and distributed to customers and shoppers that said "What's the connection between McDonalds and starvation in the Third World? Why is it wrong for McDonalds to destroy rain forests and why is McDonalds responsible for torture and murder?"

"McDeath day started when Greenpeace was sued by McDonalds for handing out pamphlets that contained accusations not completely true," said Greg Rivera, a member of the Campus Action for Animals. During the meeting, member Andy Meyers, read a current issue from Indefensive Animals magazine. The article's purpose was to obtain one million people to disavow the concept of animal ownership and property by the end of 1998.

Also during the meeting, a petition to boycott Proctor and Gamble was passed around. The group disagrees with the use of animals in the testing of consumer products.

On April 3-5, a conference is planned with about 15 animal rights activists. Some speakers invited are Heidi Prescott and Freeman Wicklund. The Campus Action for Animals also participates in park clean ups, Fur-Free Friday at Gayfers, canoe and camping trips and vegan dinners. These dinners are made with no animal products.

The group is sponsored by Ronni Hawkins, biology professor, and the group president is Caryl Hare. There are about 25 members and they encourage other students to participate to protect animal's rights.
Just kick the ball between the goalposts

By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

Being a college kicker is no picnic. On most days, you come off the sidelines, do your job, receive a few congratulatory pats on the helmet and head back to the bench. But on those days when the expected becomes the impossible, you're the loneliest guy on the field.

"It's not something you get over easy," said Matt Davenport, Wisconsin's kicker. "You miss a kick field goals. "You try not to be fickle but that's their job," said Jack Pardee, a former NFL and college head coach. "Whether you're looking for some padding on the lead or a game-winner, you expect the kicker to go out there and score every time. Unless there's some kind of breakdown, you want to see that ball sailing through the goal posts.

And if it doesn't? "Well," said Pardee, "that kid better hope he knows how to tackle or catch or do something because why else do we want him around?"

Carlos Huerta was a standout at the University of Miami in the early 1990s. But after getting cut three times in his first three years out of college, Huerta knows the pressure on kickers can be unbearable.

"There are minimal wants from a coaching staff," Huerta said. "You put the ball through the goal posts or you find another job."

Last season, Huerta replaced Kevin Butler as the Chicago Bears starting kicker. But after missing four of his first seven attempts, Huerta was cut after music. "I just concentrate on every kick count, because why else do we want him around?"

"You try not to be fickle but that's their job," said Jack Pardee, a former NFL and college head coach. "Whether you're looking for some padding on the lead or a game-winner, you expect the kicker to go out there and score every time. Unless there's some kind of breakdown, you want to see that ball sailing through the goal posts."

"Well," said Pardee, "that kid better hope he knows how to tackle or catch or do something because why else do we want him around?"
Women's soccer still perfect in TAAC

By KEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

It took four matches and 17 days, but the UCF women's soccer team scored its first goals of October as the Golden Knights wrapped up a conference post-season bid this weekend in South Florida.

UCF (6-7-1) clinched the TAAC Southern Division title with a 1-0 win over Florida Atlantic (3-11-0) Sunday. Midfielder Danya Harris scored on the first shot of the match, off passes from Wendy Wiltsey and Kim Shrum, just 2:22 into the game.

On Friday, the Golden Knights ended a five-game losing streak and a scoring drought of 562 minutes in a 2-0 victory over Florida International. UCF held FIU to one shot on goal, and Harris found the back of the net in the 80th minute of the game. She added another goal minutes later.

Coach Karen Richter spoke highly of her team's weekend performance.

"Against FIU, we played great," she said. "We're getting plenty of scoring chances, finally. That first goal kind of opened up the door for us. And considering the conditioning, we played great against FAU since they hadn't played in five days and we had many players go 90 minutes on Friday."

Harris, who leads the team with 19 points (nine goals, one assist), was nominated for conference Player of the Week honors. Defensively, goalkeeper Alyssa O'Brien two shutouts gave her 21 for her career, two shy of the school record.

UCF is 5-0 against conference opponents this season and has outscored them 8-0. The Golden Knights can finish the clean sweep today at home against Stetson at 4 p.m.

By virtue of clinching its division, UCF has a bye into the second round of the conference tournament, which will be held Nov 6-8. "The bye is critical because the tournament is three days in a row, and we won't have the fatigue factor to play against," Richter said.

Richter feels fatigue would be one of the easier opponents the team would face this year.

"Four of our losses have been to nationally ranked teams, so it's been a tough stretch," she said. "This is one of the toughest schedules we've had here, and with such a young team, it's a tough situation to play in."

Sophomore surviving first season as starter

From PAGE 28

the same level as them," Liljenquist said. "I don't feel like I'm that young. I've been around the girls three years, and I feel pretty comfortable around them. It's really no pressure. We just get psyched up for every game, so there's never really any pressure to win."

Senior Suzie Queisser said Liljenquist is one of the key players this season and may be the secret to NCAA success. "She's our key," Queisser said. "You look at the stats of Tyra [Harper] and Renata, but the balls are going to them. That's what we're going to hopefully use Lisa for when we get into the conference tournament and the NCAA's. She's going to be one of our star players. She's a phenomenal player."

Liljenquist and her teammates will play their next game on Oct. 24 at Florida Atlantic University at 7 p.m. The game will open an 11 game road trip.
October 22, 1997
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At a Glance

What:
Oct. 25, Central Florida Golden Knights at Mississippi State Bulldogs, 2:30 p.m.

Where:
Scott Field, Starkville, Miss.

Stadium Capacity:
40,656

Head Coaches:
UCF - Gene McDowell, 8-10 in second year in Division I with the Knights.
MSU - Jackie Sherrill, 38-15-2 in seventh year with Bulldogs.

Series:
First meeting.

Media:
Television - Sunshine Network, Radio - WINZ 740 AM

Notes:
MSU (4-2), like UCF, is coming off an open week and it could not have come at a bet-
tter time for the Bulldogs. After a 3-1 start, MSU was bounced in its only road game
of the year, 47-0 at No. 16 Georgia, and had to rally from down 10-3 in the second
half at home to beat NE Louisiana 24-10. ... The latest Jeff Sagarin Computer Index
has the Knights (45th) ranked ahead of the Bulldogs (46th) in the Oct. 13 poll. MSU
is only a four and-a-half point favorite for this weekend's game. ... The Bulldogs have
no offensive players rated in the top 50 in any category. ... MSU has a major weight
advantage over UCF. Left tackle Anthony Kupp (333 pounds), Right tackle Robert
Hicks (351), nose guard Eric Dotson (360) and defensive tackle James Griese (331)
lead a smash-mouth mentality against the Knights' undersized and quick defense.

UCF (3-4) is looking to win its second consecutive road game and third straight over-
all. ... Quarterback Daunte Culpepper is currently 10th in I-A in passing efficiency
and 10th in total offense with 296 yards a game. ... Wideout Siaha Burley's 100.6
yards per game ranks him 14th in the country. ... Kicker Fred Waczewski
has yet to miss an extra point, going 31 of 31. ... This may seem like the Knights' last
chance at a big win, but No.34 Toledo is unbeaten and comes to the Florida Citrus
Bowl in both teams' season finales. The defense will try to improve on its intercep-
tion total (eight) has MSU quarterback Matt Wyatt attempts to salvage a poor season
(49 of 102 for 701 yards, four touchdowns and nine interceptions).

Passing Fancy
Quarterback Daunte Culpepper is 10th in the nation in total offense with 296
yards a game.
Men's soccer loses, snaps winning streak

The University of Central Florida men's soccer team lost to Florida Atlantic University, 3-2, Thursday at the UCF Arena Soccer Field in a Trans America Athletic Conference game. The Knights (3-3 in TAAC play) snapped a three-game win streak with the loss and the victory for FAU gave them a clean sweep over the Golden Knights this season. FAU is now 6-7 overall and 3-3 in conference.

Webert Innocent scored the game winning goal for the Owls when he headed a pass from Max Holstrom in the 89th minute past UCF keeper Tuomas Tualmiohto.

Sophomore Heikki Ritvanen began the scoring for the Golden Knights. Ritvanen took a shot that rebounded off the top of the goal and landed in a perfect set-up for another shot on goal. FAU goalkeeper Andreas Kindahl could not stop, giving him his 16th goal of the year at the 15:46 mark of the game. Daniel Nilsson scored first for the Owls when he chiseled down a loose ball inside the penalty box and knocked it past Tualmiohto just six minutes after Ritvanen's goal. Teammate Stephan Johansson scored late in the first half off a pass from Nilsson just in front of the goal mouth. Johansson pushed the pass to the back right of the goal, giving FAU a 2-1 lead.

Arno Nurminen tied the game for UCF, 2-2, when he connected on a penalty kick after Ritvanen was foiled inside the penalty box at 82:29 but minutes later Inninen's goal gave FAU the victory.

FAU had the edge over the Knights in shots, taking 13 to UCF's 12. Tualmiohto had five saves while goalkeeper Tuomilehto had five saves while Kindahl had three. FAU took three cornerkicks to UCF's six.

The Knights ended last week's action by defeating Belmont University and Thomas College at the Florida Invitational at Stetson University on Oct. 17 and 19. In the 6-1 victory over TCC, Ritvanen scored four goals in the first 41 minutes of play as UCF (10-4) cruised to its second straight win. Ritvanen scored seven times in the invitational and now has six career hat tricks.

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Benoit looks to help UCF stop Mississippi State ground game

From PAGE 28

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like that, but he's a really good player and he deserves his success."

Benoit credits his play to the team's offseason workouts, which have given him the endurance to maintain his quickness late into games.

"I like to use my speed and get to them when they are really tired," said Benoit, who has 15.5 career sacks. "When I'm tired I can get off the ball at full speed and that's how I always get them."

Cox said it will be hard to replace Benoit next year.

"He's a great player," Cox said. "He runs to the football and works hard. He's got a lot of talent and he's kind of sneaky. He just kind of sneaks through the crowd. You just wish you had him for another year to work on his technique and get him a little stronger."

And if the Bulldogs or any team tries to run him over, Benoit said he will be ready.

"I take it game-by-game," he said. "The future is unpredictable right now. I'll be ready."

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Sophomore standout

Sophomore Lisa Liljenquist, right, like seniors Renata Mencikova and Tyra Harper, has played in every game this season.
Photos by MIKE MARSHALL

**Big Knight**

Men's basketball coach Kirk Speranz, left, hopes the addition of guard Mark Jones and forward Bucky Hodge helps UCF challenge for the TAAC title. Junior guard Charly Davis, top left, is UCF's returning leading scorer. Davis averaged 11.3 points a game last season. Women's basketball coach Lynn Bria, right, needs immediate help from six recruits to make up for the graduation of three seniors. Fans of UCF hoops, top right, show their appreciation for the men's and women's teams Friday night.

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**Volunteer UCF's 4th Annual Hunger Banquet**

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**Wednesday, November 5, 1997**

6:00pm - 8:00pm
Student Union
Key West Room (218 A & B)

A donation of 2 cans of food is requested to benefit the Children's Rights Foundation.

Please RSVP to Volunteer UCF at 823-6471 by 5:00 pm, Friday, October 31st.
or stop by room #208 at the Student Union.

Funded by the Activity & Service Fee as allocated by the Student Government Association.

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**Volunteer UCF...**

**Our Mission:**
Volunteer UCF (VUCF) is a Student Government funded organization that is dedicated to promoting community service on the University of Central Florida campus. Through a variety of programs and committees, Volunteer UCF links interested students with over 300 community volunteer agencies that best fit their interests, talents, and majors.

Volunteer UCF is accepting applications to coordinate the following interest areas:
- children & education
- elderly & disabled
- special projects
- community services

Applications can be picked up at Volunteer UCF Student Union 208.
*2 references requested.

Be a Bright Light in the Knight Life.
Volunteer.
By TONY MEJIA
Staff Writer
The spectacle of basketball at midnight filled the UCF Arena with more than 1,000 loud, anxious fans in the early hours of Saturday morning. For the first time in school history, "Midnight Madness" took place at Central Florida, and the results were more than positive.

"It was really a solid performance and is something for the fans, students, and boosters to get excited about," said men's basketball coach Kirk Speraw. "Hopefully, it will become a school tradition to start the basketball season this way."

Both the men's and women's teams were announced shortly after midnight, the first official day the NCAA declares legal for college basketball squads to practice. The men's scrimmage gave UCF fans their first look at transfers Bucky Hodge (Georgia Tech) and Mark Jones (Minnesota). Jones, a pre-season All-TAAC selection, scored the first points of the scrimmage, knifing through the lane with a resounding slam dunk that should be a preview of things to come. After playing in front of capacity crowds at Minnesota, Jones is looking for a little home cooking at UCF.

"It was nice to see the gym loud and excited," he said. "Our main goal was to give the fans a good show. Now we want to keep them coming back, so it's time to get after it for real."

The Black team, led by Jones, Hodge, and sophomore forward Mario Lovett, hardly troubled the White team 53-32 in a 15-minute scrimmage. Lovett surprised the spectators by showing off a new dimension and launching a pair of three-pointers to pace the Black. Returning sophomores Davin Granberry and D'Quarius Stewart also thrived for the winners, while junior Brad Traina, sophomore Cory Perry, and freshman Beronti Simmons paced the White in a track meet which Speraw called a tribute to the fans they're counting heavily on to create a true homecourt advantage.

"You don't understand how much fan support the play of our guys-out here. We want people to know that when they come to UCF, they are coming to the 'gungeon.' With our fans cheering us on, we'll lock them up and make sure no one gets out alive," said Speraw.

Lynn Bria's women also made their debut, displaying tough defense as well as a touted bench of newcomers. With four foreign imports on the squad, Bria said it will be interesting to accelerate them to the system, but the effort will be well worth it.

"This team has a lot of potential, and we've got good chemistry from our returnees," said Bria. "What excites me the most is the atmosphere generated in this gym. I've never seen the fans so excited. This is a wonderful situation to be in."

If "Midnight Madness" is any indication, there will be a 'gungeon' at the Arena in no time.

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Sports

Inaugural Midnight Madness a success

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Staff Writer
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Sports

Hunger for experience drives Liljenquist

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer
UCF assistant volleyball coach Miriam Metzcus describes redshirt sophomore Lissia Liljenquist in one word: Raw.

But through quiet observation and listening, Liljenquist has become the young star on a senior laden team.

"She wasn't really taught everything about the game [entering UCF]," Metzcus said. "She didn't know there were so many strategic ways of hitting, looking at the court and looking at your opponent. She has turned into a tremendous player. She's very quiet, but she is so in tune and keyed into what is going on. She listens to what everybody has to say."

Liljenquist's inexperience has made each game a challenge.

"This girl had no training; she was raw," Smith said. "She has a disadvantage, in my opinion, against every team we play, because I know that every one of those players played two if not three years of club [level] (prior to college), and she played very scarcely. I couldn't be more thrilled with her as a player."

After graduating from Oviedo High School in 1995, Liljenquist redshirted her freshman year, Appearing in 32 of the Knights 36 matches, Liljenquist split the season at both setter and hitter. With the addition of setter Amanda Fielding, a University of New Mexico transfer, Liljenquist will continue to play the season at hitter.

Senior Anabel Marcos says Liljenquist's lack of experience is not apparent.

"She has shown a lot of maturity and a lot of experience even though she doesn't have it," Marcos said. "She definitely has the poise and the confidence [to win that first NCAA game], and we definitely treasure her."

"Liljenquist says being younger only motivates her more."

"I want to play better so I can be at our level," she said.

See SOMPHOME, Page 24

What might have been far from Benoit's thoughts

By DEREK GONSOULIN
Sports Editor
Forgive defensive line coach Andy Cox if he doesn't get too excited about every one of senior Jermaine Benoit's big plays. Instead, he thinks about what might have been had his defensive end redshirted his freshman year.

"You look at him now and you could only imagine what he could develop into next year," Cox said. "Benoit had only only one sack of his first two seasons while playing behind Emir Ekeyo, who signed with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in 1996. With the starting right end spot to his own his junior year, he cut loose with an eight-sack, 55-tackle performance."

Benoit said he regrets not having one more season.

"Sometimes I wish I had taken the year off, but everything is working out for me," he said. "You can't turn back time."

Coach Gene McDowell has repeatedly said Benoit is deserving of All-American and even Outland Award status as the nation's top lineman. Benoit's team-leading statistics back up McDowell's boasts: 70 tackles, including eight for a loss, 21 quarter­back pressures and 5.5 sacks. He is projected to be the first single-season, 100-tackle Lineman UCF history.

Those numbers loom larger when you consider he had only 89 career stops including eight for a loss, 21 quarterback pressures and 1.5 sacks. Benoit could run 4.78 in the 40-yard dash and 240 pounds to 351-pound Randy Thomas at the Outland Trophy.

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