Battles defeats Kirlew by 281 votes

CARY GRAYSON
STAFF WRITER

In numbers that approached last week's record primary turnout, students on Wednesday elected Brian Battles and Joe MacLellan to lead the Student Government Association in the 2003-2004 academic year. Only 281 votes separated the winning ticket from the losing team of Brian Kirlew and Kevin Ortiz. Battles and MacLellan captured 2,715 votes, or 56.7 percent, to Kirlew's 2,434 votes, or 52.3 percent. The vote total of 5,149 rivalled last week's turnout of 6,521 votes divided among five slates in the primary election.

Battles, the current student body executive vice president, attributed the narrow margin to the experience of the candidates in the race. "You had two very qualified candidates running against each other," he said. While election-related conflict has nearly brought SGA business to a standstill, Kirlew currently the student body vice president, and Ortiz vowed to continue working on behalf of students until Battles and MacLellan are inaugurated in May.

Said Ortiz: "I'm still in student government, I'll do my best to make sure that everyone has an opportunity to get in." Party politics have dominated SGA for the past two weeks as both Battles and Kirlew were accused of using unethical campaigning tactics to unfairly influence voters.

Before the beginning of primary elections, Battles and MacLellan brought to the Election Commission and cleared of charges relating to distributing campaign materials before the official start date of active campaigning.

Last Thursday's SGA Senate meeting was adjourned early when more than 50 supporters of Kirlew came to protest the charges of impeachment that were brought against him earlier that afternoon.

Both Battles and Kirlew denied any wrongdoing, and each alleged that the charges were brought to SGA because of political motivation.

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Both Battles and Kirlew denied any wrongdoing, and each alleged that the charges were brought to SGA because of political motivation.

Said Kirlew: "The charges lack standing, they lack any real merit, and they are politically motivated." While both tickets have denied any wrongdoing, they agree that the rampant accusations have caused a faded student view of SGA.

"I think rumors on all sides have definitely had a negative impact on the students' view of the election," said Battles. Kirlew and Ortiz, however, felt that the attention expedited their constituents to vote in the runoff.

"Those charges have definitely gotten a lot of people involved in the election," Kirlew said.
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Music students yearn for concert hall

By Rob Kunkel

UCF has a sense of growth," Scott said. "I can see tremendous improvements. However, we still have many cramped facilities we've always had.

The perversionists at UCF may have the hardest time finding practice facilities. Because they cannot move their instruments far, they are limited to about four rooms in the rehearsal hall, and most of those rooms are not designed to be soundproof.

"Sometimes it gets so noisy in here that you just want to leave," senior Justin Steger, 23, said.

The perversionist said he is unable to practice when rehearsals or performances take place in the rehearsal hall because of sound bleed. He said he practices about five to six hours a day. "It's frustrating," he said. "I can't take it home to my apartment.

However, Scott added that the lack of reality facilities hurts UCF's recruitment of musicians. "Rehearsals are almost impossible," he said. Because of the facilities, the only draw to UCF is the faculty. "If we had more practice rooms, the department would look much better."

However, Steger added that he is happy with what he has learned as a student in the music department.

"There are no problems, no major or minor makes the average more than six hours generated by the music group, he said. "We have the average students, who say they have radicalized the students a little." He added that the current music department is treated as the faculty. "If you have a cell phone, keep it with you all the time," she said. "Keep enough money somewhere on you—in your bra, pants or shoe—to get a cab in case you need to get away from your friends. Never go anywhere with someone you don't know.

Victim Services offers 24-hour assistance everyday to students who are victims of sexual assault and relationship violence. Mouton encourages students to contact Victim Services, even if they don't wish to file a police report.

"Just call the UCF police at (407) 823-5550 and ask to have a victim advocate picked," Mouton said. "They'll walk you through your options and provide you with support. Our services are free and confidential.

Victim Services emphasized the importance of filing a police report.

"If you happen to you again, you will remember the name. You will continue to follow," she said. "If it doesn't happen to you again, you will remember the name. You will continue to follow."

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"If it doesn't happen to you again, you will remember the name. You will continue to follow."
Computers nabbed in robbery at The Future

KRISTA ZILZI
WRITER

Thieves broke into the office of The Central Florida Future early Monday and made away with $7,000 in computer and office equipment, Orange County police said.

Thieves entered the student newspaper's off-campus office, at 3361 Rouse Road, Suite 115, by smashing the glass front door before employees arrived that morning.

The thieves seized a $2,600 laptop computer, a $50 laptop adapter; two computers valued at $1,600, two flat-screen monitors valued at $900 apiece and a $78 postage-meter seals.

The office had not been ransacked and nothing else was damaged.

One computer was found abandoned near the front door and police were able to lift fingerprints off of it. No arrests had been made as of Wednesday and co-publishers Brian Linden and Heissam Jebailey said they believe the burglary was a random act.

"While the newspaper has been covering some sensitive issues lately, we have no reason to believe we were targeted specifically," Linden said.

"If anyone has information regarding the grand theft felony, they are asked to call Crimeline at 407-423-8477."

The Future's woes have to be kept in perspective.

If you want to be critical or offer constructive suggestions to the problems, you must be fully informed," Moore said.

"It's very easy to get into a room and complain."

Robert Swedberg, the general director of Orlando Opera and former director of the opera studio at UCF, praised the music department. But like those students who feel limited by the resources at hand, he sees wide potential and said the department's budget problems are disappointing.

"The music department at UCF currently seems to be most associated with producing music education majors who can feed into the burgeoning school districts in Central Florida," Swedberg said.

"This is a very important focus, and this approach is providing a very valuable service to our community."

"Still, I do believe a campus is in need of nourishing the way UCF is must be ready for building performance focus in the music department," he said.

"I continue to be open and available to UCF, and am anxious to use my energies and the resources of Orlando Opera to help build a program that has the potential to be one of the only such programs in the country where students may enjoy such a unique combination of academic training and professional opportunity," he said.

FROM PAGE 3

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Shabbat Shalom Central Florida

How about learning something new for Shabbat? Then make sure you come to Pegasus Ballroom AB on Friday, February 28th at 6pm. We will be holding two separate services. Afterwards, join us for some and oneg, dessert, and fun times! RSVP to Julie at stvlinch1k02@aol.com

Hillel goes Hockey

Come join Hillel at the TD Waterhouse on Thursday, March 6th for the Orlando Seals versus the Caper Fear Fire Antz. Puck drops at 7pm, for more information including ticket cost, contact Davi at sportsmayven@hotmail.com

UCF could benefit from partnership with opera

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BRANDON HARDIN
STAFF WRITER

At the ringing of a bell throughout the night, students in the UCF Recreation and Wellness Center danced onto the gym floor, tossing aside puzzles, necklaces, videogames and t-shirts to dance in unison to the "Time Warp." What would possess this many students to dance together in a seemingly Pavlovian response? A good cause. More than 540 students donated their time and money last Saturday and Sunday to participate in UCF’s Dance Marathon 2003.

This annual event raises money for the Children’s Miracle Network, a nonprofit organization that helps children and their families by funding more than 170 children’s hospitals nationwide. Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women in Orlando and Shands Children’s Hospital in Gainesville, both involved with CMN, will receive this year’s donations.

Dance Marathon Director junior Audli Solomon, 21, spent the past year planning for the event. “I have a passion for people.” Nothing makes me more happy than to do this type of stuff,” she said.

The marathon ran from 10 a.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday. A 24-hour party consisting of games, food and live bands designed to keep the dancers awake and enthused. It’s going to be a long night,” said sophomore Tara Weinbrenner, 19, in anticipation of the charity’s events. After getting little sleep the night before, she was counting on the help of Kappa Kappa Gamma members to keep her awake.

To participate as a dancer in the marathon, Weinbrenner had to raise at least $100 for the CMN. While about 140 students raised the required amount to be a dancer, 115 participants opted to volunteer involved in everything from entering tosicute to waiting outside.

Dancer freshman Jeff Medevic, 19, was ready to go. He planned on keeping himself busy. “If I start getting bored, I’ll get tired. I have to keep moving,” he said.

At 10 a.m. Solomon welcomed the marathon’s participants. For the next 24 hours all dancers were required to remain standing, except while eating in the dining area. In addition to dancing, they could take part in a variety of provided recreation.

Basketballs, flying disks, foam footballs and beach balls littered the courts. The Center was turned to jewelry making, board games, figure puzzles, building blocks and videogames occupied one corner. Another court held a bounce house and an inflatable frame with harnesses and bungee cords designed to test how far someone can run before pulling backwards by the cords’ tension.

At 11 a.m. the dancers made their way onto the gym floor, greeted with lines and cheering from volunteers. Participants were taught the "Greatest Dance Ever," a dance medley played sporadically throughout the night to keep spirits high. Banners decorated by sororities and fraternities lined the walls of the gym encouraging the dancers to keep moving. Solomon, a member of Delta Delta Delta, said it was easy to get Greek involvement because they are an accessible community and there is a healthy spirit of competition between the sororities and fraternities. At noon, aerobics kickboxers led a group of dancers in exercises throughout the room.

Amidst the chaos of basketball games, football tooss and kickboxing, junior Richard Lindgren, 22, worked patiently on a 700-piece puzzle. He wanted to save up his energy for later. "In spite of the fact that the event had been going for 12 hours, some people managed to tap into new energy reserves," said Medevic that he had to constantly drink fluids to keep his energy up.

By 3:35 a.m., both Weinbrenner and Lindgren felt reduced by their showers. "A well timed shower is key," said Lindgren. "I know people that took showers at 10 p.m. or 12 a.m., and they’re dragging now." Lindgren said that by 5 a.m., Weinbrenner was ready to go home. After dancing 18 hours, she didn’t know if she could hang on for the additional five.

As the crowd’s energy waned at 6 a.m., a step group, Step Africa, held everyone’s attention by performing numerous dance steps. Weinbrenner, along with nine other dancers, joined the troupe outcast to learn a step.

At 7 a.m. Lindgren was spread out on the gym floor. "I’m hoping if we melt into the floor they won’t see us and make us up,” he said. Over the next two and a half hours many people wore down quickly in dancer’sKhrona routines.

The closing ceremony began at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. After Solomon and her board personally thanked every participant, a group of seven people held up signs depicting the total: $23,224.69. With one final jubilant "Greatest Dance Ever" medley at 9:55 a.m., the marathon was over.

"I was very excited about the total. I wasn’t sure we were going to get that high, but then I think about all of the fundrais­ ing we did and how many more participants we had than (in) the years before. It was right on track,” said Solomon. Medevic and Weinbrenner plan to participate in next year’s dance marathon, and have plenty of good advice for their fellow dancers. "Wear extra clothes, an extra towel, comfortable shoes, a few pairs of socks and get a good night’s sleep the night before," said Medevic.

All three of the dancers had a sense of relief and achievement at the end of the entire 24 hours. Said Lindgren: “We accomplished something.”
A check-up for your love life

KRISTIN DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

"How many days are here because you haven't been on a date since Molly Beck was a groupy?" David Coleman asked students this past Monday at a seminar on building relationships, part of UCF's Leadership Week 2003.

Coleman is more commonly referred to as "the dating doctor" although he doesn't hold a doctorate degree. What he does hold, however, is the key to making relationships work.

Coleman opened the session by setting out to prove he indeed knows everything there is to dating — including pick-up lines. His first test: he asked students to provide him with a pick-up line and swore he would be able to finish the phrase.

Freshman Jimmy Skiles, 18, was among those who attempted to disprove Coleman's skills.

"The human body has 200 bones in it...," Skiles began.

"What another one?" exclaimed Coleman.

After appearing at more than 2,000 events from radio to television and talking to more than 1.5 million people about relationships and dating, it's no wonder "Doctor" Coleman has heard it all.

But his knowledge goes beyond cheesy pick-up lines that are more likely to receive a slap in the face than a date for the weekend.

He talked about how to find and maintain a long, meaningful relationship.

"You won't find the right person until you become the right person," Coleman told students.

In order to find "the one," Coleman does not recommend rounding up a group of 30 strangers and dating all of them at once for the entire world to see.

"Dating shows like 'The Bachelor' and '30 Millionaire' are horrible ways to find the person you want to spend the rest of your life with. How can you possibly get to know someone while you are dating 30 other people at the same time?"

He claims that while these shows make for good entertainment, they are a joke when it comes to finding a serious relationship.

Coleman does believe, however, that "speed dating" — where people find their ideal match by having eight-minute-long conversations with a sequence of suitors — isn't entirely off base.

"You will know if you have chemistry with someone in less that eight minutes," Coleman said.

This period of time allows someone to decide if the other person meets the four most important matchmaking criteria, according to Coleman.

"You can find a good match between two people based on physical, chemical, communication, lifestyle and interests, and P.E.G. Parental, Educational, Geographic environment. It's not that simple, but it's the last part means their family, schooling, and where they live.

Coleman may be known for his good relationship advice, but he also practices what he preaches.

He has been married for 17 years and currently has two daughters, whom he jokes never will be allowed to date.

Coleman encouraged UCF students to write down questions they were curious about.

One student was curious as to which condoms are the safest to use. Coleman jokingly replied that the safest condoms are the ones that don't break.

Although Coleman didn't preach for or against abstinence, he did give advice when a student asked how long a girl should wait before her first sexual experience.

"The quicker a man tries to have sex with you, the less time he plans to spend with you in a long-term aspect," Coleman said.

Freshman Renea Ferde, 17, agreed. She believes that you have to respect and know yourself before anyone else can.

"Generally, guys push sex too soon in a relationship and girls are usually the ones who rush into falling in love too soon," Ferde said. A man's sexual prime occurs from ages 18-35, while a woman's prime is from ages 21-45.

A popular complaint Coleman receives from women is that men are terrible lovers because they want to go straight to having sex.

After surveying hundreds of women, he compiled their responses to find out which physical area women wish men would take more time to explore. The results included fingers, palms, kissing one lip at a time, the back of the neck, eyelids, crook of the arm, ears, feet, scratching their backs and stroking their hair.

Not surprisingly, Coleman shared with students that women are aroused through hearing and touching. Men are aroused through sight.

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A check-up for your love life

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It is easy to achieve a winning smile, whether for self-confidence or presenting a better image. We now have many options available to improve your smile — let us find the best one for you!
Relationship doctor: dating shows a joke

FROM PAGE 7

Coleman said that if a woman wanted a man, all she would have to do is make eye contact, smile and say "hello," and he would think, "she wants me right here, right now."

Two of the most frequent questions coming from Coleman's audience are: Why do women go to the bathroom in packs and why don't men call backs?

Coleman says men's poor phone correspondence has everything to do with having different ideals that other men simply don't care because they aren't interested or are only looking for a one-night stand.

He said that women go to the bathroom together for many mysterious reasons, but speculates that they travel in packs to talk about guys, gossip about other girls, have company while waiting in line or to find a way to get out of a bad date.

Sophomore Jessica Williams, 19, was surprised by the accuracy of Coleman's accusations.

"Those really are some of the reasons girls go to the bathroom in-groups," she admitted. "It's really, really true."

After addressing many students' concerns, Coleman began asking the audience questions about issues ranging from sex to relationship compromises.

"Who controls the relationship?" he asked the student audience.

"Girls have most of the control because they get to decide when the couple has sex," 15-year-old freshman Kelly Morrell answered. "Girls have been offered sex since they were 13 and guys have to work for it."

While Morrell's response drew a funny applause from the females in the audience, Coleman disproved Morrell's theory.

"The person who loves, cares, or tries the least has the most control," Coleman corrected.

Coleman warned students about relationship breaches — religiosity, sex, debt, money, and jealousy and enlightened students about the key issues that set men and women apart — commitment.

"Men view commitment as a loss of freedom, while women tend to see it as a positive addition," he said.

But men and women do agree on the one thing they want more than anything else: Said "hugge sex," teased Coleman.

The number one thing that both men and women want is what they cannot have.

But sophomore Vanessa Bowden, 20, believes that both men and women want love and attention as well.

"Everyone wants to be wanted," Bowden said.

Apparently, everyone also wants someone who knows how to kiss well.

Coleman identified about 15 types of bad kissers to watch out for. The list included categories such as the Octopus, the Bruiser, the Howler, Niagara Falls, the Lizard, and the Skunk.

Holt said he has experienced a Bruiser first hand.

"One time I kissed someone who always felt the need to leave a mark on me," he said. "That's the worst kisser I have ever had."

The Relationship Doctor didn't prescribe any bad kisser remedies, but he did share some tips for how guys can impress girls.

"How many of the women in the audience would like a dill rose just as much as a dozen of them?" Coleman asked students.

Nearly every female's hand was raised.

"Guys, I just saved you at least 10 bucks."

He also suggested doing things for their girlfriend or wives on days that aren't holidays such as Valentine's Day.

He suggested getting women 20 inexpensive, but sweet items from the dollar store and wrapping them separately instead of giving them to her on a holiday, he recommended giving them the day before that way it is unexpected and she will be unwrapping the gifts all day long.

Another idea he shared with students was to buy ten bags of Hershey's Kisses and trail them into your significant other's room and leave a note in the room and leave a note in front of yourting place saying: "Now I have kissed the ground you walk on." He guarantees that whoever does this will be pleasantly rewarded.

Sophomore Matt Schroeder, 21, has come up with some thoughtful gestures of his own.

"For a previous girlfriend, I once wrote her a song and played it for her on my guitar," he said. "I played it while she came [out of] her room. Then I gave her a gift I had bought her earlier. She didn't expect any of this so she was really surprised and happy."

Trust was an issue Coleman discussed as one of the five characteristics of a good relationship. He also says a good relationship requires constant effort on both sides, but that it isn't as difficult to find as it may seem.

"If someone has a bad dating life in college then they just aren't trying hard enough," he said.

Dyer wins in Orlando mayors race

Buddy Dyer seized victory in the Orlando mayoral election Tuesday, capturing 57.34 percent of the vote, or 17,116 of the 29,916 votes cast.

Dyer, a former state senator defeated advertising executive Pete Barr in what many have called a divisive campaign.

Dyer, who ran unsuccessfully in November for state attorney general, will take over for Glenard Hood, who has resigned his post as mayor to become secretary of state.

Dyer promised through weeks of campaigning to make reviving downtown a top issue on his agenda.
A snub to Native-American cultures?

DIANE LAZIC  
STAFF WRITER

Black History Month focuses on educating others about the art, culture and contributions of blacks, yet some students such as freshman Simone Laflita believe other cultures still go without recognition.

"Although Native Americans were the original inhabitants of America, there is no Native-American literature month to fill in historical voids, shed light on misconceptions or celebrate that sphere of diversity. "Native Americans were the first people," Laflita, 18, said. "Every race kind of suffered." However, Laflita believes Native Americans did not speak out about their culture to become recognized.

"I think it all depends on how much recognition they get," she said. "Even though Native Americans have spoken out, they really didn't push it like the black people did." In February of 1926, Carter G. Woodson initiated Black History Week to educate others about the different dimensions of black culture, besides slavery and when he got here.' He actually believed other cultures still go through a course of trial. When the Indians were introduced about the Native-American culture, they would not object to their culture being repressed, Thomas mentioned.

Professor Cecilia Milanes said she felt compelled to teach an Ethnic Literature course, a combination of African American, American, African American, Native American and Latino. "Most educational systems around the country give kids the idea that American Indians are a race that has died out," she explained. "They don't say specifically, 'we killed them.' Still, there are similarities between ethnic groups that were victims of government-organized repression. Milanes added. "It was a part of our Constitution, and the educational system did not acknowledge contributions of people deserving basic rights," she said. "We should have an Anti-Columbus Day, which actually happens across the country, particularly out West. He is acknowledged as the man who discovered America. The Indians say 'we were here when he got here.' He actually discovered that there were people before him." In June of 2002, the National Trust for Historic Preservation listed Indian Pass as one of the 11 most endangered historic places in America. The Quechan Tribe said environmental groups believe they had won their fight to protect Indian Pass but the current interior secretary reversed the original decision and reopened the mine permit process. As a result, what was once sacred Quechan land is now gold-mining territory.

Professor Mark Kamrath currently teaches the Native American literature course. A lot of educated people are unaware of the historical contributions that different tribes have made in terms of agriculture, commerce or other daily events, he said. "It's easy to assume and stereotype because the reservation system exists," Kamrath said. "If we could borrow from Black History Month to highlight the success stories and contributions in a way that is productive, it would help broaden our understanding and break down stereotypes." Kamrath believes that after taking his course, more students are aware of the extent and degree of deception and other efforts to displacement the natives. Many people are unaware of historical facts, such as the Indian students. It was forced to learn a completely different culture, he added.

"Native Americans, Junior Kashey Keen, 21, believes it would be beneficial for others to learn about the Native-American culture.

"Native Americans have enough cultural wealth for us to benefit from for a Native-American Month," Keen said.

On Jan. 15, a group of Native-American students from a Wyoming Indian high school led a march against racism on the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. They marched with their school's Eagle Staff, American, Tribal, State and POW flags and led over 650 people who declared themselves resolutely against racism. They marched against the announced new headquarters of the West, the Director of the Creator, a White supremacist hate group, as well.

Kamrath agreed with Keen and believes there is still more for students to learn about Native Americans.

"I see students gain understanding of what was lost in that process, what the cost was for American progress and expansion," Kamrath said. "It starts to register that there was a human cost."
Finger-scanner lesson in poor judgment

Although the Recreation and Wellness Center's finger-scanner system is apparently up and running again—for the time being—the system's recurring problems make it seem even more like a very poor purchase for the university.

UCF spent thousands of dollars on this unreliable and unnecessary security system. The finger-scanner system supposedly offers the latest in security technology, but what UCF has on its hands is a high-tech mess. How many times will this system fail before it finally works the way it is intended to? Students remember last semester's failures. They remember the long lines and unnecessary waits just to use the gym they pay for.

UCF does not need this system. Allidents of the Recreation and Wellness Center can check people into the gym just as effectively as the finger-scanner system. Sure, it would require the hiring of employees to manually check students' IDs, which would cost money. But at least the method of avoiding students' IDs cards works, unlike the on-again, off-again finger-scanner system.

But the powers-that-be thought that the traditional method did not provide enough security. They thought that a time-tested and reliable system, they gambled, students' money on the latest security toy. If it should come as no surprise that the system has failed. After all, UCF made a similar mistake with PeopleSoft, jumping into a costly program without doing its homework. Like PeopleSoft, the finger-scanner system has caused many headaches. Like PeopleSoft, UCF did not prepare adequately before implementing the finger-scanner system.

However, since the Recreation and Wellness Center's finger-scanner system is apparently working properly, the system and its maintenance costs will soon no longer be a drain on the university. However, since the Recreation and Wellness Center's finger-scanner system is apparently working properly, the system and its maintenance costs will soon no longer be a drain on the university.

One possible solution to the mess is to replace the finger-scanner system with a time-tested and reliable system. Students want to take part in the finger-scanner system working properly or scrap the system and get their money back.

Our stance:

Finger-scanner lesson in poor judgment

UCF needs to fill holes left by Hood

Congratulations to Buddy Dyer for winning the Orlando mayoral election. As Orlando's next mayor, Dyer faces many challenges. Hopefully he can succeed where Glenda Hood failed.

Dyer should work to consolidate Orange County and Orlando. Consolidation would lead to more efficient services by eliminating the duplication of services. Consolidation does not destroy local identities of cities and towns, but rather builds a larger community. That community would then include UCF more than it does now.

Unlike Hood, Dyer should work more closely with homeless charities, he should do all he can to repeal the laws the city passed that effectivly criminalized homelessness. Dyer should work toward real solutions, that a deep-pocket rather than aesthetic patches like the sidewalk ordinance.

Many UCF students and groups care about, work with and support Orlando's homeless population, and they would welcome a proactive approach to the problem of Orlando's growing homeless population.

To ease the problem, Orlando must provide more affordable housing. Thus, Dyer should continue Hood's work to revitalize Parramore, but, in doing so, he should try to keep housing affordable. Dyer should try to beautify the area, to attract businesses.

Parramore would go a long way toward resuscitating downtown Orlando. Students want to take part in downtown life and culture. Building up the city would encourage more UCF graduates to stay in the area rather than leaving after graduation. Currently, many students treat UCF and Orlando as a four- or five-, six- or seven-year pit stop on their path toward some career. Dyer should try to make Orlando a place UCF graduates want to live.

Finally, for both current and future UCF students, Dyer should try to build the long-discussed downtown performing arts center, which Hood passed along to UCF students will go downtown to attend shows if they have a UCF-affiliated venue at which to see them. If you build it, they will come. A downtown performing arts center would give people another reason to go downtown and would generate more money for local restaurants, bars and clubs. It would also enhance the presence of the arts in a city that lacks one.

Dyer should take advantage of this golden opportunity to improve "The City Beautiful."
Donor recipient deserved second last-chance to live

INSPIRED THOUGHTS

Adam Shiver
STEP WRITER

Imagine knowing that the only way your loved one could survive is by receiving an organ transplant. The lists for organs are extremely long and hard to get on, but your loved one is able to obtain such a position. Time goes by and eventually they are informed that a set of organs with a matching blood type has come available, and they will be receiving the gift of life.

A miracle, you think, right? That is exactly how the parents of desvina Santillan, a 17-year-old Mexican girl who suffered from cardiomyopathy, described the situation that weakened her heart and lungs, felt. She and her parents thought this surgery would be a second chance at life.

Tragically the girl’s surgery was botched. Santillan had type-O blood. The blood type made her a universal donor, but unfortunately she could only receive transplanted organs of the same type. When doctors performed the surgery, transplanting a new heart and new set of lungs into the little girl, they failed to check the blood type, which lead to the rejection of the organs by her body.

The doctors immediately began looking for a new set of organs to fix the damage they had caused but naturally it took some time — a little over 10 days, in fact. In that time Santillan’s condition worsened.

It is now being reported that after the transplant the hospital showed much more interest in keeping the error from the media attention than in replacing finding replacement organs.

New organs were obtained of the correct blood type, but after the second operation swelling began in Santillan’s brain, which lead to her untimely death.

In the wake of Santillan’s death, many are asking whether she would have survived if the second set of organs to try and fix the begun operation. Some think the organ should have been donated to a recipient who had a better chance of survival.

They believe since the odds were very low Santillan would survive the second surgery, she should have been condemned to death and the organs forfeit off to someone who had a better chance of living.

This is absolutely ridiculous. Giving the girl the next available set of organs was the very least that the hospital and medical staff should have done. In fact it is what is required of them. The organ donation system specifically states that the sickest child is the one who receives needed organs first. If I am not mistaken, a child that is dying due to an error on the doctor’s part is in most need of the organs, in all respects.

Some medical ethicists believe the system should be changed so that only those with the best chance of survival receive harvested organs. I am sure those ethicists would change their tune if their child was in need of an organ, but did not have a high chance of survival.

(Columns Arts Show can be ordered at newsroom@ufc.com)

Military’s exclusion of gays will hurt U.S. efforts

Jennifer Vanasco
OUT CAMPUSS

It might be getting up for war, but the Marine Corps has decided that no matter how well they serve, gays aren’t good when it comes to fighting.

So when the Corps issued a “Stop-Loss” order this month, it excluded gays and lesbians. That is, most Marines are prevented from leaving the service for the next year — but not if they’re attracted to people of the same sex.

Gays and lesbians, it seems, are free to go.

It is the Corps that the Marines refuse to overcome these vestiges of national prejudice even during a time of impending war. After all, the military has been the great equalizer, holding in blacks during the Civil War and Japanese-Americans (even when their families were in internment camps and women during World War II. The ability to fly a bomber or shoot a missile should be more important than who you love.

The Marine Corps policy is not only discriminatory, it also opens a loophole. Don’t want to go overseas? Want asylum to face the threat of homophobia? Just come out.

Charlie Moskos, who helped craft the Pentagon’s “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” policy, recently identified this opening for soldiers and suggested that if the draft was re-instated, the hole should be seen closed.

You can’t use a gay man with a draft because that would make it too easy for people to get out, Moskos said.

Even without a draft, it makes no sense that the military is content to release gay and lesbian soldiers — and anyone who is willing to pretend to be gay and lesbian — just because some anonymous straight men and women are worried about them.

After Sept. 11, at least seven Arabic linguists and two Korean-language specialists were kicked out of the military because they were found to be gay. They wanted to continue to serve. They may have figured that the military — hurting for Arabic speakers — would keep them around anyway. They were wrong.

A record 1,200 gays and lesbians were discharged from the military in the last year, according to the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network. This is the highest number in the longest name “Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell” was instated in 1990.

How is this preserving military effectiveness?

As Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said, “For those who needed further evidence of how ill-advised the anti-gay military policy is, they now have it. Firing talented people who possess a scarce and sorely needed skill because some people don’t like their choice of sexual companions puts prejudice ahead of national security.”

The Marine Corps should change its policy. Preserving our national security is more important than preserving prejudice.

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Men's basketball looks to end on a high note

Kristy Shonka
Staff Writer

About two months ago, the UCF men's basketball team squandered off against Florida Atlantic in their first Atlantic Sun Conference game of the season. Back then the Knights were supposedly a team destined for the A-Sun basement and the Owls were the reigning conference champs. They weren't picked to repeat, but the preseason polls had FAU finishing second in the South Division. Those same polls had UCF staying home come tournament time.

My how things can change in just two months.

Saturday's rematch between the Knights and Owls is the final game of the regular season. Defying preseason predictions, UCF (18-10, 10-5 A-Sun) will advance to the A-Sun Tournament following weekend in Atlanta, while FAU (17-12, 9-6 A-Sun) will sit at home reflecting on what's to come tournament time.

The Knights won that first matchup 80-69, behind a strong first half from senior guard Ray Abellard and strong second half from senior forward Ed Dotson. Abellard's 11 points in the first kept the Knights close and Dotson's 15 in the second helped UCF overcome a 35-34 halftime deficit. Abellard finished the game with 29 points, while Dotson had 20.

That game also marked a new beginning of sorts for the Knights. It was the first game without senior point guard Al Miller, who Coach Kirk Speraw suspended indefinitely from the team after Miller was charged with armed robbery. Miller's absence opened up a spot in the starting lineup, which junior transfer Dexter Lyons filled immediately. Lyons recorded his first career double-double against FAU with 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Senior Marian Boyt began shifting point guard responsibilities with Abellard and freshman Troy Lindebeck and the Knights found a rhythm.

Early last week UCF still had the chance to claim the No. 1 seed in the tournament. The Knights' subsequent close losses to conference leaders Mercer and Troy State ended that hope, but UCF still looks to grab the fifth seed with a win over Florida Atlantic.

Despite the Owls' 9-2 conference record, UCF cannot overlook this game. FAU jumped on Mercer last week, taking a nine-point lead into halftime before the Bears came alive in the second half.

Tough road trip ahead

Chris Bernhardt
Staff Writer

Coming off the heels of a huge 78-77 road victory over Florida Atlantic, the UCF women's basketball team likely feels a major sense of accomplishment. After all, they went into that game against FAU tied with the Lady Owls for first place in the Atlantic Sun South Division with a 9-2 conference record.

But the Golden Knights (14-6, 10-2 A-Sun) are far from done in their mission to win their division and gain the top seed in the A-Sun Tournament that they'll host next month. Florida Atlantic was just the first stop on a three-game road trip against the three other teams still alive for the South Division's top spot.

Game two comes against Mercer (10-14, 9-5 A-Sun) tonight. The Knights already own a 78-79 victory over the Bears at the UCF Arena in January. In that game the Knights overcame a slow start to shoot 59 percent from the field while holding the Bears to just 28 percent. They also won the rebounding battle 45-29.

Freshman guard Celeste Hudson, coming off a career-high 20-point, six three-pointer performance against FAU, hit three of four shots from beyond the arc and scored 11 points in the first Mercer game. Both
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Knights can claim 5th seed

From Page 12

the FAU Gymnasium hasn't been kind to the Knights. "FAU's going to be a tough one," Speraw said. "We have a hard time down there, playing in that environment. We're going to have to go down there and try to get things going."

The Knights have lost in Boca Raton each of the last two years, but this year's team isn't like those teams. This team was built on defense and emotion and the Knights need to use this game to refocus on what got them to this point.

"Our execution is just off a little bit," Speraw said. "Our fundamentals on defense are still just a little bit and we've got to get them back."

Because of the way the Knights' schedule worked out, Saturday's 7 p.m. game against the Owls is their only game of the week. Boyd said that a week of practice is a must-win intensity. Meanwhile, the Knights, already coming off a hard-fought win against one division rival, still have a matchup with second place Troy State ahead of them on Saturday. Troy State beat the Knights at the UCF Arena last month 67-56, meaning UCF will need to win at Troy State to avoid losing a head-to-head tiebreaker with the Lady Trojans.

"We've got to be ready to go and we need the win," Boyd said. "It's going to be a tough one."

As for that game against Troy State, Boyd said that a week of practice is a must-win intensity. Meanwhile, the Knights, already coming off a hard-fought win against one division rival, still have a matchup with second place Troy State ahead of them on Saturday. Troy State beat the Knights at the UCF Arena last month 67-56, meaning UCF will need to win at Troy State to avoid losing a head-to-head tiebreaker with the Lady Trojans.

So, even though Mercer is a formidable opponent with a chance to win the South Division, this could be considered a "sandwich" game for the Knights needing to get re-juiced, re-energized and focused and analyze what we did done beyond that.

Troy State game could decide division

From Page 12

she and fellow guard Jessica Soria have heated up recently, to go along with strong inside play by forwards Erin Paige and Tasha Allen.

In the January contest the Knights did a good job containing Mercer's best player, April Dyer. She had just nine points and five rebounds, below her season averages of 11.9 points and 6.9 rebounds. But second-leading scorer and rebounder Lee Lee Cannon, did have a nice game, with 11 points and eight rebounds.

On the same night UCF put itself in first place with the win over FAU, Mercer hurt its chances of winning the division with a 60-59 loss to last-place Jacksonville. A loss to the Knights would eliminate the Lady Trojans from division title contention. So they'll likely come out with must-win intensity.

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So, even though Mercer is a formidable opponent with a chance to win the South Division, this could be considered a "sandwich" game for the Knights needing to get re-juiced, re-energized and focused and analyze what we did done beyond that.

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The outside-outside combination of guard Chaquita Alexander and center Tha Herring gave UCF fits, as they went for 25 and 35 points, respectively. Alexander leads the Lady Trojans in scoring with 17.2 points per game, with Herring second at 14.5. Herring also grabs a team-leading 7.4 rebounds per game. Kecri Fiehrer had 14 points and six assists against UCF last month and leads the conference in assists with 5.4 per game.

The Golden Knights are playing better now than they were when that game took place, especially on offense. The Lady Trojans are also playing well, winning seven of their past nine. Further making this game interesting is Troy State's 5-1 home record in conference play compared to against UCF's 6-0 road conference record.

This game probably will end up close and with low scores, as it is one of two of the A-Sun's better defensive teams against each other. But the Knights need this win more because two losses to Troy State would give the Lady Trojans a huge mental advantage should the two teams meet again in the A-Sun tournament.

When it's all said and done, this is a one-point halftime lead but shot miserably in the second half. They hit just 27 percent of their shots while Troy State shot 32 percent in the period.

The inside-outside combination of guard Chaquita Alexander and center Tha Herring gave UCF fits, as they went for 25 and 35 points, respectively. Alexander leads the Lady Trojans in scoring with 17.2 points per game, with Herring second at 14.5. Herring also grabs a team-leading 7.4 rebounds per game. Kecri Fiehrer had 14 points and six assists against UCF last month and leads the conference in assists with 5.4 per game.
**Pecastaing wants to coach after graduation**

**FROM PAGE 12**

Pecastaing picked up her first racket when she was 4 years old and has been playing tennis ever since. A native of Nice, France, she graduated from Lycée du Pare Imperial and played for Tennis Club de Combes. She decided to play in Florida because she wanted warm weather and was closer to home than California. Also overlooked by Florida State and Florida International, Pecastaing opted for UCF because "Orlando sounded good." Although she struggled initially in the United States, Pecastaing has adapted well.

"The first three months were terrible because I didn't speak English very well. But I learned quickly and I loved the game, so it wasn't that difficult to adjust," she said.

Pecastaing has had an outstanding underclassman campaign. As a freshman, she finished with an impressive 21-7 singles record, playing mainly at the No. 4 spot, and won 15 of her first 16 dual matches. During her sophomore tenure, Pecastaing posted a 21-7 singles record and garnered the team's MVP award.

Allison acknowledges Pecastaing as an asset to the team: "She is a go-to player. If you play her at four, she's going to win. If you play her at two or three, you can expect a good result. Winn, in doubt, go to Julie." It's not hard to see why she has had such outstanding results.

"I'm a bigger fighter than I ever gave up. Even if I'm down, I can still come back," Pecastaing said. "I can stay on the court three or four hours. It doesn't bother me. I beat my opponents sometimes because they see that I cannot go down."

Coach Allison agrees: "She's a heck of a competitor. Allison said, "She sets the standard for everyone else to want to compete at a high level." Pecastaing has competed in the academic field as well, earning a spot on the International Tennis Association's All-Academic Team. Planning is the key to balancing school and academics for Pecastaing.

"I always plan everything," she said. "I have my time to practice and go to class, and I know when I'm going to eat, and I know when I'm going to sleep."

Disciplined and diligent, Pecastaing is also goal-oriented.

"I want to play the No. 1 spot, but I guess coach has her reasons to play me at four," Pecastaing said.

Allison does: "She is going to drive people at two, three and four insane. Does she have the ability to play one? Yes, absolutely. She has the talent and desire to play at one. But we need her at two."

Pecastaing's other goals include getting ranked in doubles, winning the Atlantic Sun Conference again, and advancing past the first round of the NCAA's.

"It's hard because we all have a different game, so we have to adapt to each other," Pecastaing said. "That is something I've already played with Anna (Westlin). It can come pretty quickly."

"However, she seems a strong need for improvement in doubles play with Westlin."

"We just need to be more consistent and work with each other better," she said.

Allison has high hopes for her in this area.

"I'd like to see her be a leader in the doubles and get a national ranking with Anna," Allison said.

When her career with colleagues comes to an end, Pecastaing would like to put her enthusiasm and knowledge of the game to use as an assistant coach at UCF.

"She loves the game. I'm very much looking forward to her being a graduate assistant coach," Allison said. "She is a great person and I am very fond of her. We're just lucky we recruited her."

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**Depleted track team performs well**

**STAFF WRITER**

Several of the big names stayed home because when the UCF women's track team traveled to Bloomington, Ind., for the Hoosier Hills Invitational, but those athletes that competed gave an impressive display.

Erica Garcia ran the 200-meter dash in 25.6 seconds, good enough for a third-place finish in the event. Garcia also competed in the preliminaries of the 100-yard dash, but her 1.71 seconds was 0.1 of a second too slow to earn her a spot in the finals.

Kelly Roloff took sixth place in the 60-meter hurdles and fourth in the high jump, by jumping 1.68 meters. Ann Larson's jump of 1.56 meters earned her sixth place in the event.

In the distance events, the Knights placed three runners in the top seven of their events. Andrew Morgan took seventh place in the individual mile with a time of 4:55:25 and 25.8 seconds. Tara Dillman ran the 3,000 meters in 10:45:74 and finished in fourth place, and Jackie Magee ran the 5,000 meters in 16:45:8, good enough for a sixth-place finish.

The team hopes to be at full strength on March 7 for the NCAA Championships in Fayetteville, Ark.
Timpner leads UCF over East Carolina

Chris Bernhardt
Staff Writer

Everyone seemed to have one. From slightly-built leadoff hitter David Mann to the struggling Dee Brown, every regular or semi-regular on UCF's baseball team had recorded at least one RBI. All except one: cleanup hitter Clay Timpner.

Not that Timpner, a sophomore, was a non-factor. If anything, he had been slumping. He had not been hitting well. Not that Timpner, a sophomore, was a non-factor. If anything, he had been slumping. He had not been hitting well. Not that Timpner, a sophomore, was a non-factor. If anything, he had been slumping. He had not been hitting well.

But he had yet to knock a runner in; at least until Sunday afternoon.

That day, Timpner, who moved up to second in the batting order because Coach Jay Bergman wanted the chance to hit-and-run with Mann on base, went 3-for-5 with two RBIs. He came within a home run of hitting for his first cycle and struck out once. His performance got UCF's leadoff hitter Clinton Mann to the starting lineup. Bergman said, "You can create self-preservation. You can create a situation early in the ballgame and set the tone and create a situation early in the ballgame and set the tone and..." Timpner said, "I didn't really worry about it. I'm glad we got the win today as a team."
Internet station may rock airwaves

Knightcast looks forward to move from Internet to AM

ALEX BASCOCK
STAFF WRITER

On the south side of campus housed in a quiet brick building, a group of more than 50 students live their dreams and act out their fantasies every week, without ever needing to leave the comfort of their dorm rooms.

Knightcast, UCF's official student-run radio station, broadcasts 25 music and talk shows weekly. Students produce and host every show, with topics ranging from heavy metal to sketch comedy. Since its birth in November 2000, the station has broadcast strictly through the Internet but is now working towards a bigger dream — to broadcast AM radio.

Research on converting to AM started in the summer last year and is now gearing up for a reality. With an AM signal students would be able to listen through radio airwaves rather than through a computer, as they currently do.

"This is the first step to becoming a college radio station," said junior Scott Royle, 20, Knightcast station manager. The station is considering a low-power AM setup that will allow them to broadcast to the boundaries of the campus. Pending approval from the FCC, the station plans to broadcast their shows remotely. A year and a half ago, Knightcast was created. "I have a good idea that we are going to be able to do it," he said.

Standing between Knightcast and a future AM setup is the Federal Communications Commission. In the Federal Register, the FCC has written guidelines for licensing broadcast stations, including Knightcast. With cooperation from all three groups, Royle estimates Knightcast could be on the air within a year to 18 months.

The station has grown in sports since its beginnings two years ago as a hobby between friends. Knightcast was created in a student's apartment and financed by its creator's funding. Knightcast connected to the station through the Internet from their own homes and broadcast their shows remotely. A year and a half ago, the station gained recognition and legitimacy when UCF approved a request for an on-campus studio.

Since then, the station has been broadcasting from a 200-square-foot room in the UCF Wired Cafe of the Student Resource Center. Knightcast has steadily increased its staff and show content. From the original handful of shows, the station now boasts a 12-hour lineup, from noon to midnight, filling remaining hours with pre-programmed music playlists.

Among Knightcast's lineup is "UCP 2 Knight," a sports talk show airing at 4 p.m. Thursdays. Host sophomore Victor Anderson, 21, analyzes UCF games and interviews UCF's coaches and players.

"Sports existing in a passion cultivated since he could first speak," Anderson said. "Most kids' first words were 'mama' or 'dada.' The first words I said were 'Go Canes!,'" he said.

"I've been a sports fan as long as I can remember."

Though genre-specific shows like Anderson's fill the station's lineup, variety shows make up the bulk of Knightcast's content. New on-air personalities senior Randy Harris, 23, and junior Christine Magalhaes, 21, hosts of "Pandora's Jukebox," provide comic counterpoint with an eclectic mix of music. The show airs from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

"We're not tied down by the same FCC restrictions that mainstream radio is. You won't hear anything [on Knightcast] that's being played to death on mainstream radio. In that aspect I think we're bringing something new to the table, and we're playing the music people are starved for."

Harris, like his fellow DJs, is enthusiastic about the prospect of broadcasting AM. "We would definitely be very beneficial to the station as far as boosting listeners," he said. "I'm just happy it is going to be as a choice to sit in front of your computer for two hours and listen to an

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

It's no Van Gogh... but then again, who cares?

Linnie Brown
STAFF WRITER

"What's up with the Pokémon in bondage?" a girl inquired curiously, standing at the bullies, obscure stuffed animal in my arms.

About a dozen "dorm goblins" and campus defenders spontaneously refer to themselves — we were scattered around the room of the Liberal Community Center, hugging closely on couches and watching "The Simpsons" on a huge-screen TV.

They called it my towering armload of underwear and underwear and doodads stuffed animal in my arms.

"That's the Simpsons," someone shouted excitedly. "What the hell is it?"

"It's a Pokémon stuffed animal," someone explained. "It's called a Pikachu plush toy."

"Where did you get it?"

"I'm not sure," someone replied. "I found it on the Internet."

"Well, what's it for?"

"It's for decoration."

"And it's a plush toy?"

"Yes," someone confirmed. "It's a stuffed animal."

"I didn't think they made those anymore."

"They did," someone replied. "It's a Pikachu plush toy."

"And it's for decoration?"

"Yes," someone confirmed. "It's for decoration."

"I don't think we've set it up," someone replied. "It's just sitting there on the shelf."

"Six tables, draped in black satin, had been impressively set up to display 49 conservative student art pieces for an on-campus art show, held last Thursday evening.

The pieces included a painting of a manatee, flowers made out of tissue paper and an intricate unicycle frame.

I suddenly felt as if I had spotted red devil horns. As the dorm goblins were set onto their squatting boxes, the audience seemed to exclaim, "Cool!"

"This is the first step to becoming a college radio station," said junior Scott Royle, 20, Knightcast station manager. The station is considering a low-power AM setup that will allow them to broadcast to the boundaries of the campus. Pending approval from the FCC, the station plans to broadcast their shows remotely. A year and a half ago, Knightcast was created. "I have a good idea that we are going to be able to do it," he said.

Standing between Knightcast and a future AM setup is the Federal Communications Commission. In the Federal Register, the FCC has written guidelines for licensing broadcast stations, including Knightcast. With cooperation from all three groups, Royle estimates Knightcast could be on the air within a year to 18 months.

The station has grown in sports since its beginnings two years ago as a hobby between friends. Knightcast was created in a student's apartment and financed by its creator's funding. Knightcast connected to the station through the Internet from their own homes and broadcast their shows remotely. A year and a half ago, the station gained recognition and legitimacy when UCF approved a request for an on-campus studio.

Since then, the station has been broadcasting from a 200-square-foot room in the UCF Wired Cafe of the Student Resource Center. Knightcast has steadily increased its staff and show content. From the original handful of shows, the station now boasts a 12-hour lineup, from noon to midnight, filling remaining hours with pre-programmed music playlists.

Among Knightcast's lineup is "UCP 2 Knight," a sports talk show airing at 4 p.m. Thursdays. Host sophomore Victor Anderson, 21, analyzes UCF games and interviews UCF's coaches and players.

"Sports existing in a passion cultivated since he could first speak," Anderson said. "Most kids' first words were 'mama' or 'dada.' The first words I said were 'Go Canes!,'" he said.

"I've been a sports fan as long as I can remember."

Though genre-specific shows like Anderson's fill the station's lineup, variety shows make up the bulk of Knightcast's content. New on-air personalities senior Randy Harris, 23, and junior Christine Magalhaes, 21, hosts of "Pandora's Jukebox," provide comic counterpoint with an eclectic mix of music. The show airs from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

"We're not tied down by the same FCC restrictions that mainstream radio is. You won't hear anything [on Knightcast] that's being played to death on mainstream radio. In that aspect I think we're bringing something new to the table, and we're playing the music people are starved for."

Harris, like his fellow DJs, is enthusiastic about the prospect of broadcasting AM. "We would definitely be very beneficial to the station as far as boosting listeners," he said. "I'm just happy it is going to be as a choice to sit in front of your computer for two hours and listen to an

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

It's no Van Gogh... but then again, who cares?

Linnie Brown
STAFF WRITER

"What's up with the Pokémon in bondage?" a girl inquired curiously, standing at the bullies, obscure stuffed animal in my arms.

About a dozen "dorm goblins" and campus defenders spontaneously refer to themselves — we were scattered around the room of the Liberal Community Center, hugging closely on couches and watching "The Simpsons" on a huge-screen TV.

They called it my towering armload of underwear and underwear and doodads stuffed animal in my arms.

"That's the Simpsons," someone shouted excitedly. "What the hell is it?"

"It's a Pokémon stuffed animal," someone explained. "It's called a Pikachu plush toy."

"Where did you get it?"

"I'm not sure," someone replied. "I found it on the Internet."

"Well, what's it for?"

"It's for decoration."

"And it's a plush toy?"

"Yes," someone confirmed. "It's a stuffed animal."

"I don't think we've set it up," someone replied. "It's just sitting there on the shelf."

"Six tables, draped in black satin, had been impressively set up to display 49 conservative student art pieces for an on-campus art show, held last Thursday evening.

The pieces included a painting of a manatee, flowers made out of tissue paper and an intricate unicycle frame.

I suddenly felt as if I had spotted red devil horns. As the dorm goblins were set onto their squatting boxes, the audience seemed to exclaim, "Cool!"
Searching for meaning in bad art

From Page 17

of flowery stuffed bras and panties, as well as hanging undies from its makeshift "antennae" and from a weird, flesh-colored plastic finger that we glued to the middle of its forehead.

We then stapled a long, brown, curly hairpiece to its upper lip, creating an impressively hairy mustache. I tried to ignore the fact that the mustached, pudgy stuffed animal was beginning to resemble my least-favorite porn star, Ron Jeremy.

"It's not shocking enough," my friend stated, using the critical eye of a true con artist.

So we added a few more gross, tacky sexual details—like a realistic-looking, rubber penis and testicles, sticking out of a hole in the end of Pikachu's tiger-print dance made me feel that our creation, dubbed a Pokemon masterpiece, had not yet made its true debut. For this reason, I grudgingly took our piece to the Bad Art Show, an art exhibition held every Sunday evening at Bodhisattva Social Club, at 23 Court St downtown.

Unfortunately, I was one of only two "artists" displaying work. In fact, only about half a dozen people actually attended the show but I didn't really care. I met some interesting people and had fun.

One of them was a youthful-looking, slender, graphic designer who wore a mesh baseball cap and t-shirt. " Pokemon, Sex and Society," he said. "But guess how many I had sex with?"

He held up his hand in an emphasized "zero" sign and responded, " Society definitely puts that pressure on us."

Surprisingly, only one UCF junior had enough sense to laugh out loud at the piece.

"It's a grotesquely humorous, post-modernist statement on society's wish to be desirable in ways that aren't natural or necessary," she sighed.

At least one person found the humor in it—although she never realized that the whole project was a joke, either. I guess everyone was too busy searching for the meaning!

The cool thing about the Bad Art Show was that artists could sell their work there. I probably would have sold " Pokemon, Sex and Society" for millions of dollars.

Just kidding, of course. I doubt that anyone would have given me more than $25 even if the piece did win me a free pizza from Papa John's. We ended up winning fourth place in the on-campus art show, and pizza would be our prize.

Pulling into my grad school at a red light, I laughed the entire way home when I glanced over and caught another driver gaping at the mustached, underwear-clad Pokemon perched on the seat next to me.

Maybe when we pick up our pizza, we can donate it to Papa John's.

_This creation, dubbed Pokemon, Sex and Society, was one of two pieces of art entered into the Bad Art Show._
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Station must adhere to stricter standards on radio broadcast

FROM PAGE 17

entire program. If you could just have the AM on in the background I think it would go a long way towards making people more aware that Knightcast exists.”

Putting the station on the map is Boyle’s goal, which he hopes UCF will support. “As long as all of the licensing and regulations check out,” Boyle said, “we will run it by the administration and make sure that they’re OK with it. We think that the future will be there for us. SGA has always been funding us, and supports the idea of student-run radio and broadcast radio.” In addition to SGA aid, WUCF station manager Keyonne Riley provides the Knightcast staff with professional advice. WUCF is an FM jazz station broadcasting on campus.

“I know that [Knightcast is] highly interested in getting a real FM or AM type broadcast, and we’re helping them to explore any potential possibilities that there are for that,” Riley said. A full-time WUCF engineer is helping handle the potential transition to AM.

Riley remains skeptical of some aspects of Knightcast’s technical transformation to AM. “We’re trying to look into it a little bit deeper before they spend a bunch of money and get something that’s only going to cover from their office to the edge of the patio,” she said. “You don’t want to drop $12,000 or $15,000 for something that’s only going to give you that [little] amount of coverage. If it is at all possible to get any sort of a real broadcast [running], we’d love to make that happen.”

Boyle is grateful of others’ help. “Free advice is welcomed by us,” Boyle said. Royffe is grateful of others’ support as well. Royffe intends to keep its Internet radio show content. Though Internet radio has no restrictions on profanity, AM and FM broadcasts do.

“We have to be extra careful about everything that’s said and everything that gets played,” Boyle said.

To plan for the change, Boyle instructs DJs to act like they are already broadcasting AM and watch their words. Members of the staff are compiling a rulebook for on-air content. Some shows, such as “The Manly Oracle” airing at 10 p.m. Thursdays, face a tougher challenge complying with the changes than others.

Co-hosts senior Tom Alexander, 20, and junior Evan Turner, 21, helm the sketch comedy variety show which includes segments similar to MTV’s “Jackass.” Freshman Steve Alexander, 19, known as “Steve Knuckle” on-air, is the show’s straight man.

“Last week we had Steve Knuckle’s ‘poo-poo predilection,’” Alexander said. “He made a concoction of chocolate syrup and creamed corn, put it back in the squeeze bottle and tucked it into his pants. He went to a local Wendy’s, asked to find the bathroom and had an accident on the floor in the (restaurant) basically just to get a reaction out of the people working there.”

Christian Magpaha (front) and Randy Harris call themselves “Team Touchbarg” and their show, “Touchbarg’s radio,” a no-holds-barred pop-culture trash week.

Alexander acknowledges that in the past the show did not adhere to FCC broadcast standards and has toned down explicit content.

“The show can get kind of raunchy at times,” he said. “I think it’s wise that we made sure the show was on after 10 o’clock. It’s not something that’s suitable for air in the daytime.”

Aside from complying with new standards and preparing for the possible transition, Boyle must modify his management as the station grows quickly in popularity.

“We’ve found that as we get bigger and bigger, more people are coming, and it’s going to become like a selection process now. I tell the DJs every time, ‘Thank you for all your hard work, [best] now you’re going to have to work harder to keep your slot.’ That’s what’s going to make this station a lot better,” he said. While Knightcast evolves, Boyle maintains that the focus of the station remains constant.

“We are pretty much an outlet for any student, for any student organization. We’re here to be a good outlet, and create a sense of community. That’s the goal.”

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