Blood drives still reject gay donors

Some bypass ban by saying they're straight

Raynis Harris
Working student

Last Wednesday, a scanner number passed out fliers and urged passers-by to donate blood to the West of the Student Union. As part of the Central Florida Blood Bank's partnership with UCF, a program called "Generation Donation," the program bystanders to give by assuring them that their blood would go to helping sick patients on their dates. Signatures collected, the group then turned her head quickly to maintain a professional voice as she bid them farewell.

"I can't, I'm gay," one woman replied, equally politely. But another said, "We're cool," she said. "We're cool." The student tutor was a haven for students who want to study around their school schedule has been cut in half, and in some cases, even more. "I love seeing the Writing Center open," Beth Stebbins said.

Writing Center another victim of cash woes

Patrick Xavier
Contributing Writer

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There are a number of things you can do to help keep the Writing Center open, said Beth Stebbins, the center's director. She said that students who use the Writing Center should know that the center's hours are not fixed and can be adjusted based on student demand.

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Identity theft speech provides wake-up call

Officer warns about mail, credit-card theft

Richard Carrasco
Working student

Thousands of students already carry an increased credit card in their pockets, which they may never have seen. Students have been the victims of identity theft, a growing problem in America.

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The fastest-growing crime in the United States.

Donald Southworth, an officer with the Student Union, said that students should be aware of their cards and know who has access to them. Southworth said that students should be aware of their cards and know who has access to them.

UCF employees said and will be enforced in the near future. Southworth, who mentioned that employees should check out of the bank and continue to operate.

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Homecoming king has litany of Greek accomplishments

Scott DesJardins is a junior philosophy major who has served as homecoming king at UCF since 1998.

By saluting his Greek involvement and extracurricular activities, Scott DesJardins shows that Greek involvement is not just for the frat boys. DesJardins is the homecoming king at the University of Central Florida. In order to be homecoming king, he had to be a member of a Greek organization or extra-curricular activity.

DesJardins is a member of Phi Delta Theta, a fraternity, and has been involved in various Greek organizations and activities, including serving as a member of the Greek Council, the Greek Leadership Council, and the Greek Activities Committee. DesJardins is also a member of the University of Central Florida's Greek Council, which is responsible for overseeing Greek organizations on campus.

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Train robbers have been having a busy year since January.

FORT WORTH, Texas — Local train robbers have been quite active since January, as they go about their business at night.

On Monday night, for example, a train carrying cargo was robbed and the criminals made off with a large amount of goods.

Police are still investigating the incident, but it is believed that the robbers acted in a well-coordinated manner.

In another incident, a train carrying passengers was robbed and the criminals managed to escape with several passengers.

Police are urging people to be cautious and to report any suspicious activity to the authorities.

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12-1pm Knights of the Round Table Meeting for clubs and organizations, Student Union 218AB

Wednesday November 5
11am-2pm Volunteer UCF Green Ribbon Day for Organ and Tissue Donation Awareness, Student Union South Patio
7pm EKCEL Workshop, "I-Am-Number-One" Talents, Personality Traits, Self Knowledge, Cape Florida 316AB
8pm Divo Invasion in the Pegasus Ballroom

Friday November 7
7pm-9pm Late Knights, "Pajama Jam Wake Up to Late Knights," Student Union

Saturday November 8
10am-4pm EKCEL North Star Summit Leadership Conference, Cape Florida Ballroom
11:30am Volunteer UCF needs volunteers for the MS Walk, Meet in front of Millican Hall
4pm-6pm UCF Scholarship Competition, Pegasus Ballroom

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Veteran's Day NO CLASSES

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Thursday November 13
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Saturday November 15
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Roop: Use shredder to stop ID theft

Bly has a Community of Children’s Homecoming experience was being crowned at the football game. He said, "I was really cool to see her name on the list and remember.”

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- Sharing personal information at a check or bank account.
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AIDS patients are a minority whose existence is still recognized. The rate of AIDS cases among gay males is almost four times the rate of that among gay men, a circumstance that makes gay men feel more alienated in our society, "said Anzalone, vice president of the GLBSU. "Besides, no responsible gay male would be jumping that hurdle will be jumped.

Promiscuous heterosexuals can be found among two generations of Americans. The play continues through Nov. 16.

Among gay males, a high number of those who work closely with us see falsifying information as a virtue, says he.

Some gay men, such as Joseph Usdin, president of the GLBSU, would not be comfortable lying to save a friend. "I've known more people who have gone to give blood and lied than I do people who have been rejected. They go in there and say, 'Yeah, I'm straight,' just so they would give blood. I've never done that. I personally wouldn't lie with something like that," Usdin said.

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Jenifer Stiner teaches a biology lab with 20 students, she gives weekly quizzes and grade sheets as homework. Wanting a balanced lecture and lab class, she believes in the class.

But at the university, a professor, she’s a graduate student. Some of the students are

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BRANDON HARDIN

UCF be clubbin’

Students unite for food, fun, funding

What do you do if you have the chance to eat chocolate, champagne and jail? Start clubbing at UCF.

With thousands of students across the country, the UCF has the diversity to accommodate just about any interest. Thanks to the Office of Student Activities, UCF students can band together in small groups and form their own clubs that do everything from eat sweets to study abroad.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures' Latin Club was formed in 2001 by 11 students who are passionate about Latin. They have met every semester since then and have grown to be one of the largest student organizations on campus.

"With 250 students, I was able to make a connection with many of them," said Lizzy Pope, the club’s president. "They are very engaged in the university and enjoy the social aspect of the club." The club meets once a month to discuss Latin topics and has about 50 members.

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Currently, the club is providing materials needed for stockings filled with chocolate making. Friday they will be selling self-made chocolate "as a joke, said Katherine Montgomery, a 22-year-old senior.

"We ate cereal because we were poor college students. Then we had the great idea of having the school pay for our cereal," said Carrie Carpenter, the club's co-founder. Carpenter founded the Cereal Club last year, which now has about 50 members.

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The club has been able to help several students in need to get their hands on cereal. This Friday they will be at Lane Knight from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. providing materials needed for cereal-making workshops.

The club also plans to make shakes filled with chocolate and advertise them in a limited space, according to Montgomery. Currently, the club is working on getting funding for the project and determining which charity will receive the funding.


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students to learn the language. Teachers will need seminar workshops for international students. But international students should not rely on the exact jokes used in the original. They start out with no practice in spoken English, says Davis. "For some TAs..."
A-Sun triumph for soccer

Women's and men's teams claim conference titles

ASHLEY BURNS

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The UCF women's soccer victory Friday over UAB bid the Knights a spot in the A-Sun tournament final for the first time in the program's nine-year history, as the Knights, who finish the regular season with a share of first place in the conference, had a first-round bye in the tournament that begins Thursday.

Shall the other game this season, defense was the key in the 3-0 win for the Knights (10-4-1) over the UAB Blazers (7-7-4). UCF's defenders slammed the Blazers and then did their job after a single shot on goal, earning the women's squad their first A-Sun title since 2001.

Whatever did support the defenders was quickly补ed up by up-tempo offense and some quick feet of the right.

Alysew and Montgomery finish the regular season first and second, respectively. In total points for the Knights, Emmanuel has six goals and eight assists for 23 points this season, while Montgomery has scored seven goals and seven assists for 21 points.

The nonconference game against Detroit Mercy right before the tournament hinted at effect on the man's feet. Throwing caution to the wind, Coach Chas Stagner took the approach of the day after the game to stimulate the two finalists across the bowed legs in the conference.

The win against Detroit Mercy was the eighth in a row for the Knights, and a key in the Campbell/University games on Friday in the regular season of the Mountain East Conference, the Knights' only league for another title.

The win over Detroit also marked opportunities at Florida State, said Coombs, resulting in a 66-0 last meet. They finished in the Southern Division at 10th place.

The Knights look lively for their first season.

Knights buried in avalanche

UCF becomes West Virginia's 100th win at Mountaineer Field

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — After spending Central Michigan's offensive line on Saturday, Knights were hoping to catch a very tough West Virginia team off guard and extend their winning streak to two.

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Volleyball toppled Mercer in four

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There is no ‘one ingredient’

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The Hurricanes, which had lost their previous five matches, earned their first win since Sept. 12. The win was significant for the Hurricanes since they had not scored more than 225 points against AAC teams in eight matches. As a result of the win, the Hurricanes have moved into a tie for fifth place in the AAC with 2-3-3 records.

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Mother-Daughter Perfect Pair

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Axes dropping as budget woes mount

A new survey of students at the university has found that UCF students are facing a significant financial struggle due to budget cuts. The survey, conducted by the Student Union, shows that more than 70% of students are having difficulty making ends meet, with many reporting that they are struggling to pay for tuition, books, and other expenses.

The survey also reveals that the majority of students are concerned about the future of their education. Many report feeling uncertain about their ability to complete their degrees due to budget cuts and increased student fees.

The university administration has maintained that these budget cuts are necessary due to state funding cuts and the need to reduce costs. However, students and faculty continue to express concern about the impact of these cuts on the quality of education and the future of the university.

On a positive note, the survey also found that a majority of students are engaged in their education and are committed to their academic success. Many report feeling a strong sense of community and support from their fellow students and faculty.

Overall, the survey highlights the critical need for increased funding and support for higher education. The university administration is urged to consider the impact of budget cuts on students and the quality of education, and to work with stakeholders to find solutions that prioritize both short-term and long-term needs.
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