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Professing Rhymes

Last Wednesday, a sociology seminar passed out fliers and urged passers-by to donate blood to the Red Cross. As part of the Central Florida Blood Bash’s partnership with UCC, the program dubbed "Generation Donation," the promotions bystanders to give by inserting their blood tests would go to help blood gift stick patients on their desired. Scanning the crowd, she turned her head quickly to indicate a potential volunteer, not realizing the direction to help in this case.

"I can’t, I’m gay," he mouthed, knowing she would pause. She responded equally, "Just give us what you can, sir." Fingers interlocked, he agreed.

Wandering through blood donations, blood banks hit all across the country are springs-up or efforts to enroll normal eligible donors. One donation, however, has been trending to do so. Since 1995, gay men, have been defying the chance to help alleviate America’s blood crisis.

The Central Florida Blood Bash, like the majority of the nation’s blood banks, has been only a one-day event to ensure healthy blood on hand, which falls dangerously short of the five-to-seven day supply hospitals currently require to satisfy the needs of patients. Few of thousands of transfusions depend on life-saving transfusions daily, but of the 10 percent of Americans who are eligible to donate, only 3 percent actually do.

Homosexuals have the potential to be ideal donors because they tend to have minimal risk factors. Studies show that taking additional items of the blood from gay men will increase the number of units of the U.S. blood supply. From one to two units, out of 1.4 million donated each day.

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Around Campus

Jobs are shrinking, vanishing

Our 28-page tabloid has a full-time staff of 12. We are among the largest, if not the largest, student-run weekly newspapers in the United States. The weekly is published throughout the academic year, and the student editors and writers are paid.

Tightening fiscal climates at the state and federal levels have contributed to the shrinking of budgets for education, including state and federal assistance programs. This has led to reductions in the number of faculty and staff positions, as well as cuts to student services. The result is a reduction in the number of opportunities for students to participate in extracurricular activities and develop new skills. As a result, many students are finding it difficult to find employment and are forced to look for alternative sources of income. This situation has led to a rise in the number of students who are working multiple jobs in order to pay for their education.

Club may help raise money for Writing Center

The group had hoped to conduct its radio program on the University of Florida campus, but had difficulty finding a location. The center, which provides support for writers, is located in a basement at the intersection of University Ave.

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Train robberies have been chug­-along since the turn of the century. PICTURES/fort worth star -Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas - Like the ones that occurred Thursday and Sunday, last week's train robberies in the closish to the steels and woods hushed the sounds of a new moving train.

Instead of dynamite, they car­ry toy guns. Instead of gold, they seek TVD (Videotape Decryption and code parts. And instead of the standard essentials of crime, these railroad bandits walk through the towns and small­-towns of East Louisiana near downtown Fort Worth, Texas.

At least two times, each week, predators operate in close­-in neighborhoods near Fort Worth and Dallas, jumping abandoned trains that freewheeled through open areas. Union Pacific Railroad has identified the union­-thugs who boarded a train headed to Beaumont, Louisiana area and owned by BNSF in a popular place 

This week, it is easy to see that the band­its in Dallas are even more efficient.

"Most people don't realize that there are individuals who could possibly use in a home or public the explosives," said Capt. Jim Bednarski, Dallas Police of­ficer.

"They have anything they could get and will use.

The problem resides beyond the railroad tracks. The American Railroads in Beaumont, BNSF, recall that railroads, which carry, 40 percent of the freight, will be on the streets in 6 to 8 months, a year to train.

Whenever the original trains roll down main, broken nation and world

Week in Health

NATION WIDE

Acne sufferers' new option: laser treatment

Acne sufferers at Hamilton Hospital in Cincinnati have been announced last week that pulsed­-dye laser therapy is an effective method of acne treatments.

Pulsed­-dye laser therapy targets the red blood cells and is given in very short sessions lasting 60 minutes.

One treatment, in a series of five, is effective for three­-month period, and no medications are necessary. Another benefit to this treatment is that it treats active acne and the year­long potential of the same time.

Laser therapy is a treatment, but not a cure for acne. More studies need to be done before this treatment method can be considered.

Undetectable designer steroid rocks the sports world

The designer steroid that rocks the sports world is a new designer steroid.

The designer steroid is said to be so effective that it has been used by athletes for years.

UVB light may help protect against skin cancer

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Fruits might help protect against skin cancer

A study of 42­week clinical research study conducted by selectors of the University of Kansas suggests that people with fibrous nature might have lower blood pressure than non­fibrous people. The study included 100 college students who were interviewed about specific situations in which they had felt threatened, and whether or not they had experienced fibrous nature. During and after the interviews, researchers monitored several vital signs such as blood pressure and heart rate. They found that those who had experienced fibrous nature had lower blood pressure than the non­fibrous students.

The less forgiving nature people tended to have larger stress responses and maintain this during a long period of time. These people are at risk of developing cardiovascular diseases, such as heart disease or even fibrous nature.

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The odds of such an event occurring within the next year are about 1 in 80,000, according to a recent MIT study - yet you and I are the real victims. Air­line flying or your next holiday flight killing a struck­down terrorist who

Solutions say the best has come in past portraits and detect­ ing the plane. Butting an aeroplane with nuclear missiles could prove ineffective, even disastrous. Many medications are aggregations of noble, and could indeed the blood, computer simulations suggest.

Bartels, associate director of the Southwest Research Institute in Boulder, Colo., "you break up the body irreversibly, with potentially disastrous results." - the multiple fragments pounding the heart

Definition: changing an asthma's path - is the best bet, especially if the impact is early enough to avoid. Use a giant air­breathing (it's called) in space pushed by a rocket; position a giant supersonic golf or soccer away to focus sunlight and seeking more light. zus are usually enough to miss the object's vector - it is over or ever lost - to allow a shooter and reports the site's best.

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Roop: Use shredder to stop ID theft

Roop emphasized that people should keep their social security numbers safe. "Don’t carry your Social Security card on you," he said. "If a business representative asks for it, Social Security number you should ask four questions: Why do you need my Social Security number? How will it be used? What kind of security will I get it? What happens if I don’t give it to you?"

Other prevention methods Roop recommended:

- Ordering a copy of your credit report annually
- Threading paper on credit cards, bank and phone accounts
- Purchasing firewall software for your computer
- Closing unused credit accounts
- Doing business via phone or Internet only with reputable companies
- Keeping personal information in a locked box or safe

Most victims don’t realize their identity was stolen until it’s too late," Roop said. "It takes an average of 12 months for some to realize they are victims. Twenty-eight percent receive alerts from credit card companies or banks. Nine percent are victims of a theft such as a purse snatch. Eighty percent report what they think is credit fraud five percent don’t know. Fifty-two percent parent before it becomes 'classmates.'

"If you are a victim of identity theft, Roop said that you should:
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- Call all three major credit reporting bureaus (Equifax, Experian and TransUnion)
- Close affected checking accounts
- Call the local Social Security office
- Request until your name is changed

It is vital to write down your current credit card numbers and job title numbers to credit repair companies so you can take immediate action if you become a victim, he added.

A good tip to remember is to 
- Be "skeptical" periodically for your credit report
- "Mistakes" careful financial records

After the presentation, Roop said that he wants to make people aware of identity theft because it is a major concern to many of the state attorney's office and he did not want anyone to put on notice it themselves."

"Identity theft is a local, national and international problem," he said. "Get police officers are here to help you before you become a victim."

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Anita Rogers, a volunteer at the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Center in Orlando, says he hears about those situations every day.

"The gay community is quite upset about most FDA policies regarding those with alternative sexual orientations. The rejection of gay blood is yet another circumstance that makes gay men feel more alienated in our society," he said.

The rate of new AIDS cases among heterosexual Latino men is almost four times the rate of that among gay men, a fact that would seem to contradict the foundation of the FDA's policy reports. The Kaiser Foundation, a non-profit organization that gives educational briefings on Capitol Hill.

"Factually, the rate of AIDS incidents among gay males is nearly the same, if not less, of that of heterosexual males. Preliminary heterosexual men get their blood screened. Gay men don't get that far," said Carly Usdin, president of UCF's Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union.

If they choose to stay quiet about their sexuality, gay men do have the ability to get that far. Some gay men, such as Joseph Amante, vice president of the GLBSU, would not be comfortable telling the truth.

"Too many more people who have gone to give blood and feel that they do people who have been rejected. They go in there and say, 'Yeah, I'm straight,' just so they could give blood. I've never done that. I personally wouldn't lie with something like that," Amante said.

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CHRISTINE DELLELT

Students teaching

UCF be clubbin’

Students unite for food, fun, funding

BRANDON HARDIN

What do you do if you have the chance to eat chocolate, watch movies, and attend a movie premiere all in the same day? If you're a student at the University of Central Florida, you do all three.

Thanks to the Office of Student Activities, UCF students can find a wide variety of groups and form their own clubs that do everything from eat sweets to watch movies.

One of the clubs is the Central Florida Film Society. Every semester, members of the society organize movie premieres for students.

"We are a club that encourages all students to attend movie premieres and watch movies in general," said Robert Robertson, a member of the club. "We screen a film and discuss it afterwards." The club meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Visual Arts building.

Another club is the Rainbow Network, which is a student-run organization that helps to educate others about the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community.

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What do you do if you have the chance to eat chocolate, watch movies, and attend a movie premiere all in the same day? If you're a student at the University of Central Florida, you do all three.

Thanks to the Office of Student Activities, UCF students can find a wide variety of groups and form their own clubs that do everything from eat sweets to watch movies.

One of the clubs is the Central Florida Film Society. Every semester, members of the society organize movie premieres for students.

"We are a club that encourages all students to attend movie premieres and watch movies in general," said Robert Robertson, a member of the club. "We screen a film and discuss it afterwards." The club meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Visual Arts building.

Another club is the Rainbow Network, which is a student-run organization that helps to educate others about the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community.

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Anna Nicole Smith

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No, I’m not kidding! The Anna Nicole Smith Show: The First Season is now available on DVD.

This wonderul animated feature is from Pixar, the same folks that brought you Toy Story, A Bug’s Life and Finding Nemo. It’s a wild ride through the world of the real life Anna Nicole Smith.

"You don’t even need to be a fan of Anna Nicole Smith to enjoy this show," said Robert Robertson, a member of the club. "It’s a funny and entertaining show for all ages." The show is available on DVD for $20.99.

If you’re interested in learning more about the Anna Nicole Smith Show: The First Season, visit the official website at www.annanicolesmithshow.com.
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- Carrie Carpenter

President, UCF's Cereal Club

Club members provide materials needed for stockings filled from the Student Legal Services program. The project will run for the month of December. Keanne: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 8

The club doesn't just eat cereal. Carpenter explained that the club is also giving to participating in the 10K Tops for Education program put on by General Mills. It is in which they sell box tops from cereal boxes, top will be worth $1 to a school of the club's choice. The Wednesday's first meeting will be Nov. 9. Students interested in attending should email Carpenter at alcohacar@ucln.edu.

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Best bets on Central Florida's arts and entertainment calendar

Monday Nov 1

Remember Barney's version of "Chains of Love" with single \"You and Me\"? The Rifles would certainly be all over that on their next album. And if you thought that song would get stuck in your head for hours? Nope, it was just you.

Regardless, the Mark T. Previous Theater in Orlando has a gig with actual people playing the characters, and thankfully no a cappella. The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and runs for about 90 minutes. Tickets are $15. Performances are on select dates through Nov. 14. Call 407-448-4000 for tickets.

Tuesday Nov 2

It's an underaged frenzy when Saves the Day perform new material at the House of Blues tonight. The emotionally charged lyrics and intense passion of this New Jersey band will be sure to keep angi­phobic teens and college students jumping. The band promises to play "Wish You Would Be Here" and "My Winding Life" in their set. Special guests include Taking Back Sunday and Motion City Soundtrack. Tickets are $13.50. The doors open at 6 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. show. Call 407-89-MAGIC for tickets information.

Wednesday Nov 4

Before the Orlando Magic battle the Chicago Bulls tonight, check out another personal collection. The collection pays tribute to some of America's largest African-American artists. The show is opened by "The Looms," which offers a one-credit class for all students. The show is on view through Nov. 8. Call 407-89-MAGIC for tickets information.

Sandler shick 'Crazy Nights' coming to DVD

Thank God that jingle isn't stuck in your head yet. Adam Sandler it is unlikely we'll ever be spared from this movie. Probably not before we die. The movie is still in theaters and will be on DVD soon. Adam Sandler decided to make this movie after his first one, but he's not sure if people will embrace it.
Sports

A-Sun triumph for soccer

Women's and men's teams claim conference titles

ASHLEY BURNS
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Smell my feet

My Halloween that should have been

I had no tricks.

I had a treat in Morgantown, W.Va., in a ceremony surrounded by the threat of abundant late-summer showers.

Just before noon Saturday, on a day when the sun felt much warmer than it did when I arrived in town on Thursday, West Virginia University's football stadium became an impromptu home for a parade.

The players had already made the trip up from their hotel room in Morgantown, brandishing inflatable bats, balloons and cardboard cutouts of their two title-winning teams.

Chairman of the Board of Trustees William A. Sack, in a black cape and hood, led the charge.

He was followed by Mike Carey, the university's athletic director, who wore a black t-shirt and sunglasses.

Then came the Louisville Cardinals, led by coach Bobby Petrino, who wore a black suit and tie.

Next, the West Virginia Mountaineers, led by coach Bob Trend, who wore a black hat and sunglasses.

Finally, the WVU Mountaineers, led by coach Bill Stewart, who wore a black shirt and tie.

The parade ended with the WVU cheerleaders, who wore black outfits.

The crowd of about 1,000 people cheered as the teams marched down the field into the stadium.

At midfield, WVU President Gordon Gee spoke to the crowd.

"We did it," he said. "We won our third consecutive championship game."
Volleyball toppled Mercer in four

The Knights will stop out of conference on the road to take on the Mountaineers of Marshall (6-7, 6-7 Big East). "It's just another opponent," said Colado. "We need to go out there and play our game," he said.

"We need to play against non-conference opponents and we need to keep winning," said Colado. "We are 10-1, but we have yet to play against some of the best." The Hurricanes have been red hot, winning four of their last six games. Colado said he was proud of how his team has played so far.

"There are still so many games to go," said Colado. "We need to keep winning and keep getting better." The Hurricanes are 10-1 in conference and 1-1 overall. The match will be at 5 p.m. at the UVU Athletic Complex.

Around the Atlantic Sun

The Hurricanes have had their own run of success recently. The team is on a four-game winning streak. Colado said the Hurricanes have been playing well and have the momentum on their side.

"The crowd was out of control," said Colado. "Our team is playing well and we're having a really good time." Colado said the Hurricanes have been playing well and are looking to keep it up.

The Knights will face off against Coastal Carolina this weekend. The match will be on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the UVU Athletic Complex.
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Iraq's pre-war acts

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