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The Campus Activities Board recently announced that it has secured more than $300,000 in funding for its upcoming symposium, Watergate. The symposium is scheduled to take place on the campus of the University of Central Florida (UCF) and will feature a variety of speakers, including former presidential advisor Bob Woodward, former associate director of the Office of Public Liaison Carl Bernstein, and former special agent for the FBI D. J. Karpinski.

Woodward and Bernstein are both former Washington Post reporters who played a key role in exposing the Watergate scandal in the 1970s. Karpinski was one of the FBI agents who broke into the Watergate Hotel in June 1972, and her testimony helped lead to the arrest of five men who were involved in the break-in.

The symposium is expected to attract a large audience, and the CAE has already sold over 500 tickets. Ticket prices range from $20 to $50, depending on the level of sponsorship.

The CAE hopes that the symposium will attract a wide range of attendees, including students, faculty, and community members. The event is expected to last for two days, with presentations and discussions scheduled throughout.

The Watergate scandal began in June 1972 when five men were arrested for breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington, D.C. The break-in was linked to a campaign to sabotage the Democrats, and it led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

The symposium is being held in conjunction with the 40th anniversary of the Watergate scandal, and the CAE is hoping that it will serve as a reminder of the importance of political transparency and accountability.

The CAE is also looking to use the event as an opportunity to support UCF's chapter of the College Republicans. The group has been struggling to attract new members, and the symposium is hoped to help change that.

In addition to the speakers, the symposium will also feature a panel discussion, a Q&A session, and a reception. The CAE is hoping that this will be a memorable event for all attendees.
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Israel Culture Week brings Dr. Ruth

Teacher: Don’t ask about Deep Throat

What do Hookah Night and sex-therapy Dr. Ruth Westheimer have in common with sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer beginning today. The fun-filled week is sponsored by Hillel@UCF, the Jewish student group on campus, Central Florida Hillel, Knights for Israel and the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. Benjamin Sack, president of Hillel@UCF and member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, aims to bring a taste of Israel’s culture to UCF. “I would like to show students that there is more to Israel than the conflict shown in the news,” Sack said.

In Israel Culture Week’s main event, see therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer will speak to UCF students on the culture of Israel at 8:30 p.m. on Friday in Business Administration Room 319. Dr. Ruth is a Holocaust survivor and fought in the Israel War of Independence.

The week is planned to explore Israeli traditions and customs. Events begin at 6 p.m. today with Hookah Night at Pegatous Landing. There will be baklava, coffee and a hookah, which is a Middle Eastern water pipe in which you smoke flavored tobacco. At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Room 1:30, the Hillebakers will be shown in Hebrew with English subtitles.

Other events include Comedian Dan Adcher performing at 8 p.m on Wednesday at Wackadoo’s patio and Bedouin Night on Thursday at Camp Shalom in Ocala. Bedouin offers an Israeli-style barbecue, music and entertainment. At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, there will be a traditional Israeli dinner in Lie Oak Room A, near the Marketplace cafeteria.

Amy Schwartz, secretary of Hillel@UCF, encourages UCF students to come to the events and learn something new about Israeli culture. “Israel Culture Week is for everyone, no matter what religion you follow,” Schwartz said. All of the events are open to UCF students free of charge.
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Tuesday, March 30
6pm Volunteer UCF Green Ribbon Gala in the Pegasus Ballroom for student leaders to learn about organ and tissue donation.

Thursday, April 1
8pm CAB Cinema presents "Big Fish" in MAP 260

Sunday, April 4
12pm CAB Cultural and Fine Arts Culinary Series: Sushi Knight at Fusian Restaurant. Sign up in advance in SU Rm.208.

Monday, April 5
12pm-2pm CAB Cultural and Fine Arts Presents the band "Four Car Garage" on the Student Union stage.

Tuesday, April 6
11am-2pm UCF Green Ribbon Day on the Student Union Patio. Come learn more about organ and tissue donation at the info table.

1pm Knights of the Round Table meeting for Clubs and Organizations in SU Key West.

Wednesday, April 7
7pm CAB Cultural and Fine Arts Culinary Series: Espresso Tasting at Natura Coffee and Tea.

Friday, April 9
12pm-2pm CAB Cultural and Fine Arts presents the band "Four Car Garage" on the Student Union stage.

6:30pm CAB Cultural and Fine Arts presents Homestar Runner in the VAB Auditorium. Meet the creators of the Homestar Runner cartoon.

9pm-1am CAB Cultural and Fine Arts introduces its first Prom event, Poseidon’s Enchantment in the Rec and Wellness center. The event is free and dress is come-as-you-please.

The office of Student Involvement is home to Student Government, the Multicultural Student Center, Homecoming, Late Knights, Campus Activities Board, EKCEL—Every Knight Can Excel in Leadership, Volunteer UCF and over 300 clubs and organizations. For more information on events and campus involvement, visit the Student Union Room 208, 407.823.6471, or http://osi.sdes.ucf.edu.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Angela

The UCF Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union held in support of gay marriage Saturday at Orlando City Hall. People gathered in support of the White House that same day to rally in favor of same-sex marriage and the rights and privileges that go along with it.

Openly gay City Commissioner Patty Sheehan, the keynote speaker, stood as a testament to the power of perception - the reality of the gay wedding that took place in office, something she said that virtually no one knew. She called the right to love, the right to marry, and marriage, something proposed by the US Constitution. She continued, "That's exactly what our Orlando residents are familiar with." In 2002 the city decided to protect gay workers. After a battle that drew in Christian gay activists and voters, City Commission voted 4-3 to support the protection measures which are designed to prevent gaps from forming between apartments or businesses because of their sex.

Homosexuals get about 1,000 separate legal bene­fits, according to the Human Rights Group. Denying gay benefits these groups have made much easier because of the right to see a loved one in the hospital, the right to acknowledge the rest of that loved one’s family. The right to support their loved one’s decision to go to the hospital because the government won’t take it upon themselves to acknowledge their relationship. Therefore GLBTQ is working to stop it.

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During the French intelligence of a plot to attack us with airliners. Is there any truth to this?

And yes, Mrs. Rice, even today, because of what seems to me that terrorizing of the outside world and community leaders. This event was held for students on campus, where students and lay leaders can interact, help to build bridges with the outside community. UCF often offers various educational programs for students, which are important to take advantage of. At the university, the free exchange of ideas and opinions is ever present, which is sometimes different from the outside world.

What can we do to help? All were questions asked Tuesday at Hill's Community Relations Committee Mini Forum at UCF. The Federation of Greater Orlando's Community Relations Committee is a group of lay leaders that meets frequently to discuss issues important to the Jewish community, including Israel's image and relations with other groups. Mark Ritter, Jennifer Ritter and Jay Kohn, who are all community lay leaders, came to campus to discuss pertinent issues with interested students. All the informed students on the current situation in Israel and modern anti-Semitism throughout the world.

I have heard complaints from some in the past that students are concerned about current events, and even uninterested. However, I saw a very different picture of people, who are interested in what goes on at UCF and serve as a constant recourse for students. Such events on campus, where students and lay leaders can interact, help to build bridges with the outside community. UCF often offers various educational programs for students, which are important to take advantage of. At the university, the free exchange of ideas and opinions is ever present, which is sometimes different from the outside world.
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Baseball moves into first in A-Sun with wins over Hatters

FRANK KOSHEL

No. 23-ranked UCF baseball went two out of three games against Stetson this weekend to move into first place in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

“We’ve had a good start, you gotta put a good middle into it in April and then finish it off in May,” UCF Coach Greg Bergman said.

UCF (23-10, 10-2 A-Sun) lost the first game of the series as Stetson (17-10, 2-5 A-Sun) scored four runs in the top half of the ninth inning on walks to a 5-2 Hatters victory.

“It’s the first time this year since the LSU game our pitching has broken down a little bit,” Bergman said of the ninth-inning debacle. UCF had 8-4 heading into the ninth inning, but with two on base freshman reliever Tim Bacon walked four consecutive Hatters to tie the game at eight.

Left-handed reliever Mike McMullen was brought in to face Stetson pinch-hitter Adam Thibeaux, whose two-run single gave the Knights the 9-8 lead.

UCF would fight back in the bottom of the ninth. Center fielder Clay Timpner led off with a triple to left field, and would score on Dee Williams’ two doubles and triples while scoring three runs.

“I was just trying to give my chances to win, I wanted to get on base and I saw the ball well tonight,” Timpner said.

Stetson reliever Ryan Dixon nulled down the victory for the Hatters. After walking Brown, he struck out first baseman Ryan Bono and got third baseman Marshall Bernard to ground to second to end the game. The loss ended UCF’s nine-game win streaks.

Starter Justin Douglas pitched 12 innings giving up four runs and notation five strikeouts in place of usual Friday-night starter Matt Fox.

He threw a burned out pitcher’s pitches Friday night, we just to give him an extra days rest,” Bergman said.

Stetson had to deal with the Knights top hurlers in back-to-back action Saturday, as they faced off and Kyle Bono. UCF won both games of doubleheaders, as both Fox and Bono pitched complete games.

“We played hard, we played outstanding defense,” Bergman said. “Second baseman Matt Ray made a great play, Drake Wade in right field, along the fence made a great play. We ran the bases well, Daniel Lambeth, David Mann, both of those players are that hacker’s placed much recently came off the bench and were a spark.”

**These Dogs throw Frisbees back**

Ultimate Frisbee club fights for funding, respect

TIRESA CAMPOSO

Senior Adam Goldberg wants to dispel the misconceptions about the sport he loves so much.

“People just think it’s a stoner sport, the kids that don’t want to play football or non-sports,” said Goldberg, a 23-year-old political science major. “But it actually has a great appeal because of its similarity to basketball, football and soccer.”

And Goldberg thinks his team deserves respect. It’s only our second season and we’ve already consistently placed in the top three and made a name for UCF nationally,” he said.

The club Goldgeling Sports is “kindly of UCF’s Ultimate Frisbee.”

Goldgeling, who is the president and co-founder of the club, hopes to elevate the Dukes of the capital and nationally ranked UCF Ultimate Frisbee team, which ended in the 1990s. “Basically they all graduated and we were unable to continue interest outside of their group of friends,” he said. The current team, who took on the original name, who, “just a sign or respect, hopes to attract new players by emphasizing the sport. But they will most likely play because of the team’s interest in continuing.”

Ultimate Frisbee is played on 70-yard by 40-yard field with 25-yard end zones. The main point of the game is to work the disk up the field to the end zone, like in football.

The disk can move backward or forward, like in soccer. And also like in soccer, only one point is awarded at a time.

“A player can’t pass with a disk to someone on the same team, they have to pass. But a player can hold the disk for up to 30 seconds.”

Even though the club has 40 members, Goldberg said “only five of them travel with the team. "It just depends on their level of commitment" he said. "Someone can only play once a week, some can’t travel." The Dogs of War, who have played against every major college University.

**ASHELY BURNS**

**I’m mad, Hatters**

An active rivalry is nearing life support

I hate Stetson fans. Always have. Since Marshall, a Stetson fan had a slow child, I think I would be a Stetson fan.

They’re smug. They think their cow pastures don’t stink. They think that the Home of Central Florida baseball and basketball is in Deland.

Well, I have some news. The clock is ticking. Hatters. The Dogs of War, a decade of talent deprivation. UCF has no less than one NCAA Tournament in the past decade. Stetson has never made it. They’re smug.

They run their collective mouth like cow pastures don’t stink. They think cow pastures don’t stink. They think the clock is ticking, Hatters. The Grim Reaper is making his way toward the Atlantic Sun Conference, and Stetson is already lifers.

UCF is in the midst of its first fanned four in the A-Sun. As we’ve known, for a while, all UCF sports are on their way to Conquest USA in 2020. Moving from the A-Sun to C-USA! That’s like moving from the Florida Gators to Rhode Island.

Even FAU’s football programs in mid-series this season against the Sun Belt Conference, with the rest of the Owls. You can’t do that. You’ll be in a sham.

That’s three more than Stetson has ever. Right now, they’re rebuilding after a baseball season. They’ve got a base, but not a team. They’re rebuilding after a baseball season. They’ve got a base, but not a team. They’ve got a base, but not a team.

Sure the Hatters might have some news. The Dogs of War just think it’s a stoner sport, the kids that don’t want to play football or non-sports.

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And Goldberg thinks his team deserves respect. It’s only our second season and we’ve already consistently placed in the top three and made a name for UCF nationally,” he said.

The club Goldgeling Sports is “kindly of UCF’s Ultimate Frisbee.”

Goldgeling, who is the president and co-founder of the club, hopes to elevate the Dukes of the capital and nationally ranked UCF Ultimate Frisbee team, which ended in the 1990s. “Basically they all graduated and we were unable to continue interest outside of their group of friends,” he said. The current team, who took on the original name, who, “just a sign or respect, hopes to attract new players by emphasizing the sport. But they will most likely play because of the team’s interest in continuing.”

Ultimate Frisbee is played on 70-yard by 40-yard field with 25-yard end zones. The main point of the game is to work the disk up the field to the end zone, like in football.

The disk can move backward or forward, like in soccer. And also like in soccer, only one point is awarded at a time.

“A player can’t pass with a disk to someone on the same team, they have to pass. But a player can hold the disk for up to 30 seconds.”

Even though the club has 40 members, Goldberg said “only five of them travel with the team. "It just depends on their level of commitment" he said. "Someone can only play once a week, some can’t travel." The Dogs of War, who have played against every major college University.

**Failing Lines**

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Bono wins fourth game of season, holds Stetson offense to five hits

From "UCF News"

started and did a good job for us. Of course, any time you throw a shutout you gotta look at the mound and tip your hat.

In the first game, the reigning A-Sun Pitcher of the Week, gave up three runs in seven innings to get his seventh win of the season. He only struck out four, and his stark of thirty-three straight innings without giving up an earned run was snapped.

"My arm felt fine, I just didn't have my stuff," he said. "I had nothing, nothing at all, I just battled, it's part of being a pitcher not having your stuff sometimes. I tried to give the team a chance to win."

Bono broke open a 5-5 tie with four runs in the fifth inning to give all the run support he would need.

In the second game, Kyle Brown had an outstanding start to get his fourth win of the season with a shutout victory. Brown limited 11 of the 18 batters he faced, striking out seven.

"I felt pretty good, I was making my pitches, fastball, change-up, slider every once in a while. I just threw whatever Coach Cozart called and it worked out tonight," Bono said. "Matt Ray, Drake Wade made awesome plays in situations I needed them to."

Bono has not given up an earned run in his last 33 and one-third innings, the final insult to hitters being his 0.94 ERA and his holding them to a .200 batting average.

Wade made a number of great defensive plays this weekend, including a fly ball that found him toppling over the right-field fence to catch the ball in foul territory.

"When I kept running and running I thought the fence is coming up close, so I just thought I'm just going to go for this and see what happens," Wade said. "It was kind of ridiculous as soon as I caught it, I flipped over but luckily hung onto it, felt good."

UCF jumped on Stetson starter Cameron Abell early in game three, scoring four runs in the first three innings. Brown had another great series, batting .300 with six hits. Brown leads the Knights with a .250 batting average.

"My batting third in the lineup, that's what I got to do," Brown said.

The three-game series attendance ranked fifth in Roy Bergman Field history with 2,187 fans showing up to the series. Stetson and UCF have now faced each other 98 times in their history with UCF holding a 68-30 all-time series lead.

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