The cost for the comic's appearance was as high as $150,000. Even so, the SGA senate on Thursday approved a call to bring the comic to campus. CAB had budgeted $8,000 to pay the comic, but that budget had been reduced to $4,000. CAB already had $17,000 in its bank, much of it left from other events. Due to contractual obligations, for example, the Hall Dance Committee of several hundred dollars. That CAB previously had booked, and which was scheduled to bring the musical act "Rebound Smith" to the Request Ballroom on Friday, had been less persistent.

In interviews, Farley said, recalling Martin Luther King Jr., "He's the voice, the dream," he supports marriage equality, not just gay marriage. "A constitutional amendment to restrict marriage to two people of the opposite sex is an affront to our most basic rights," he said. The American Civil Liberties Union has been the lead attorney in several gay marriage cases, including the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to uphold states' rights to choose their marriage laws.

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On April 28, 1972, the Washington Post published the first of a series of stories revealing covert efforts by the Nixon administration to break into the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C.

The stories were written by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who worked together to uncover the cover-up and expose the role of White House aides in theWatergate scandal. Their reporting led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon and the eventual imprisonment of several of his aides for their involvement in the scandal.

Woodward's work on the Watergate story won him the Pulitzer Prize for political reporting in 1973, and he has been a fixture of political coverage ever since. He has written several books about the Watergate scandal, including "The Final Days," which was adapted into a film in 1997.

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**Campus club rallies for gay marriage**

**Alex Babcock**  
Managing Editor

Gay marriage advocates, who made a big push for help at a City Hall rally on Saturday, to stop the Bush administration from banning gay marriage. "We're not going to make a reasonable bid. He put that request to the Senate, which not only approved the expense but also the "Washington Post" that CAB could make its bid in time. Sen. Kevin Chappelle was linked, leading to the Nixon plan to bring Franklin would, The Warrior to campus did not go through, it would contribute $4,000 from that project to Chappelle.

In a speech at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union, Woodward is a real hero in the journalism history professor Fred Feudler said. Woodward is widely credited with helping to uncover the Watergate scandal and exposing the role of White House aides in the cover-up.

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**Heidi A. DeVries**  
Staff Writer

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Trustees OK 3 new grad programs

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Three members of the UCF Senate were escorted out of the Board of Trustees meeting on Thursday during the lunch break.

UCF Aes. Alex Sigal, Hussein Singh and Edwards entered the Papula Building for the sake of hopeing to show Robert Hoak, president of the UCF Foundation. The three students were in the Industrial Affairs Committee and wished to speak to Hoak concerning a possible partnership with the committee. The Industrial Affairs Committee looks to expand funding avenues for student clubs through partnerships and internships.

Sen. Nick Morrizo, who had been invited to the event, said, “They came in. They called a recess. They presented the student senate, I was completely, utterly mortified.” In an e-mail, he was cut out to SGA officials, Morrizo wrote, “I am totally sick of the Industrial Affairs Committee’s existence. They are not doing anything in the best interest of students and I urge you all to consider helping to dissolve this committee. Its leaders are reckless and its purpose is stupid.” Later, Morrizo explained that he had been away when he wrote the e-mail and didn’t really wish for the student senate’s demise. “I just asked them in a professional manor,” he said.

The senate didn’t take a position on the issue, but passed the methods the members of the Industrial Affairs Committee to close.

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Senate reviews $8,500 voting device, questions leadership

HENDRICK DE VRIES

The UCF Senate recently held a presentation on the viability of introducing an electronic voting machine to UCF campuses. With 34 percent of the student body accounted for, the Senate decided to consider purchasing an electronic voting machine to help in the decision-making process.

The Senate President, Saif El-Sheikh, mentioned that the budget for the Senate is $8,500 for the current fiscal year, and that this is the maximum the Senate can spend on any single project. The Senate President also mentioned that the Senate has considered purchasing an electronic voting machine in the past, but that the Senate never had the funds to purchase it.

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Bush called ‘crazy for proposed gay marriage ban

FAITH MAGINLEY

Bush said he will propose a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

"These are the people that we respect," he said. "These are the people we love." The president said he would propose a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

Bush’s proposal follows similar moves by lawmakers in several states, including California and New York.

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Bush’s proposal is likely to face opposition from civil rights groups and some lawmakers who support gay rights.

In a statement, the Human Rights Campaign, a major gay rights group, said: "President Bush is pushing a constitutional amendment that would ban marriage for same-sex couples. This amendment is a direct attack on the basic rights of millions of Americans who have already formed committed, stable partnerships.

"We will fight this amendment every step of the way. We will take this issue to the voters, and we will do everything we can to ensure that this amendment does not become law."

The Human Rights Campaign plans to launch a national campaign against the amendment, and has already begun organizing opposition in key states.

In a statement, the ACLU, a leading civil liberties organization, said: "The proposed constitutional amendment is an affront to the rights and dignity of millions of Americans. It is a blow to the progress that we have made as a nation toward equality and justice for all.

"We will not stand idly by while President Bush and his allies seek to deny fundamental rights to our fellow citizens. We will fight for equality, and we will hold President Bush accountable for his actions."
Israel Culture Week brings Dr. Ruth

What do Hookah Night and sex therapy have in common? For the duration of Israel Culture Week, they do.

Begun today, the week-long event is sponsored by the Jewish Student Union on campus, Central Hillel@UCF, 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 eastern colleagues "IF you would like to show students that there is more to Israel than the conflict shown in the media," Sack said.

In Israel Culture Week's main event, sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer will speak to UCF students on the culture of Israel at 7:30 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 incorporate Israeli traditions and customs. Events begin at 8 p.m. today with Hookah Night at Pappas 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, the speaker will be shown in Hebrew with English subtitles. Other events include Comedian Dan Ahdoot performing at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Woodcock's ganis and Bedouin Night on Thursday at Camp Shalom in Ocala. Bedouin offers an Israeli-style barbecue, music, and entertainment. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, there will be a traditional Israeli dinner in Live Oak Room A, near the Marketplace Center.

Amy Schwartz, secretary of Hillel@UCF, encourages UCF students to come to the events and learn something new about Israel and Israeli culture. "Israel Culture Week is for everyone," she said. "No matter what religion you follow," Schwartz said. "All of the events are open to UCF students free of charge.

Nicole Jenkins
 Contributing Writer

Teacher: Don't ask about Deep Throat

back, who will discuss the articles of impeachment at 9:30 a.m. today. Both served on the House Judiciary Committee during Nixon's impeachment hearings and will share their first-hand experiences of being a Democrat or a Republican, respectively, during that time.

Additionally, two UCF students and one high school student will speak at 10:30 a.m. today on why the 20-24-year-old generation should care about Watergate now. The relationship between Nixon and political real John F. Kennedy will be discussed at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Orange County Regional History Center. The exhibit "Friendly Rivals" is on loan to the center from the Nixon Library in California.

The impact of Watergate is far-reaching, and the political scandal that Gerald Ford referred to as the "national nightmare" has changed the way the media and Congress acts, as well as the way politics is taught, Lanier said.

"Watergate provides a model case study of the intersection and powers of each of the branches of government," Woodward said during the Washington Post's 25th anniversary of Watergate. "Obviously, I'm ridiculously close to the issue, but I would never say that the Watergate story fits beginning to end would be used as a primer on the American political system."

The way the media report about the government has changed significantly, Lanier said. "Before Watergate, the media were... almost co-conspirators. They often looked the other way. This change is both good and bad, he said, as "the democratic government is protected upon criticism, but the press has a big head..." Woodward noted that every administration there is a Watergate lurking behind every door. There just isn't.

A question-and-answer session will follow Woodward's speech. "Just don't ask who Deep Throat is," Lanier said. "He's not going to tell you." Deep Throat is the pseudonym the Washington Post editors gave the presumably high-placed informant who gave Woodward and Bernstein information. "It's a sly, manipulative, bad John Grisham-novel, "curious" Lanier said. "It's interesting, but not terribly important.

Finally, as a journalist, agrees, I don't think the public is that interested, a visit at all... Woodward verified everything with two sources, anyway," many, including Lanier, don't think Deep Throat is a person, but a convenient composite of off-the-record informants.

This hypothesis is the third that the institute has held. The first, last spring, was on homeland security; the second was just the last day of the symposium on the United Nations. The institute plans to offer the symposiums mostly through private donations.

About 1,500 people are expected for the two-day event.

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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. 328.

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 VUCF 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.

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Friday, April 9
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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.

Funded by the Activity and Service Fee as allocated by SGA.
The UCF Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union held in support of gay marriage Saturday at Orlando City Hall, where they watched a series of speakers in a closed-door meeting. The meeting was attended by the organizers of the marriage rally, the chairperson of the marriage rally, and the mayor of Orlando at the ceremony. The meeting was attended by the organizers of the marriage rally, the chairperson of the marriage rally, and the mayor of Orlando at the ceremony.

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I listened to CIA Director George Tenet’s testimony. He said, “I was talking to the president and Vice President everyone and I guess people were not listening to what I’m saying.” Also, he remarked the day when we were going to invade Iraq, when he learned of the attack, he thought “This is not what we guys training how to fly planes in Florida.” (Gus Christo Matthews’ stand-off on March 24). This is the proof that the president knew of the danger, and recently he swore to us that the proof that the president knew of the terrorism and terrorizing. He said, “I was talking to him, but he was not believing my words.” Many’s happening to our country and the world because of Bush’s obsession with Saddam Hussein. It’s very frightening. Just pray it will not lead to World War III.

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As a spiritual, caring human being, my conscience is clear. I opposed this war. Young men and women in college, please do not let men and women jeopardize your lives in order to decide what they do. In November the greatness of this country is in your hands.

--- Garrett Edson
Sept 24, 2004

The terrorizing of the youth It seems to me that several opinions featured here are missing the reasons for terrorism and terrorizing. Terrorism isn’t simply evil people doing evil things—they have motives. That’s exactly why they take responsibility for their attacks. They aren’t trying to accomplish some mission, this is not a barbarian horde of humanoids like in ye olde times.

This appears to be very similar in nature to the problem of school violence, which is that in America, it’s not a matter of understanding why children commit an act of violence, but rather punishing and retaliating after the fact. Note in a culture, shunned and bastardized for hundreds of years, persecuted by the same oil companies. and their attacks. They are trying to accomplish what they were talking to him, but he was not believing my words.”

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The terrorizing of the youth It seems to me that several opinions featured here are missing the reasons for terrorism and terrorizing. Terrorism isn’t simply evil people doing evil things—they have motives. That’s exactly why they take responsibility for their attacks. They aren’t trying to accomplish some mission, this is not a barbarian horde of humanoids like in ye olde times.

This appears to be very similar in nature to the problem of school violence, which is that in America, it’s not a matter of understanding why children commit an act of violence, but rather punishing and retaliating after the fact. Note in a culture, shunned and bastardized for hundreds of years, persecuted by the same oil companies.

Community leaders come to UCF I have seen reliable information about the current Israeli-Palestinian conflict. How bad is current anti-Semitism?

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TWO STEPPIN' AROUND STETSON

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 guys put a good middle into it in April and then finish it in May,” UCF Coach Greg Bergman said.

UCF 28, 10-2 (A-Sun) lost the first game of the series as Stetson 12-7, 2-3 Askin scored four runs in the top half of the ninth inning on two walks and a triple, before scoring another run on a sacrifice bunt. The Knights slip to 10-9-1.

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 Dr. Browns secure fly Timpner went 3-for-4 with two doubles and triples while scoring three runs.

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

Stetson reliever Ryan Dixon nailed down the victory for the Hatters. After walking Brown, he struck out first baseman Ryan Arceneaux and got third baseman Adam Thinlineau to groundout to second to end the game. The loss ended UCF's game win streak.

Starter Jamie Douglas pitched 11.2 innings giving up four runs and striking out seven in place of usual Friday night starter Matt Fox.

Douglas threw a three score 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 Rojas. UCF won both games of doubleheaders, as both Fox and Rojas pitched complete games.

“We played hard, we played outstanding defense,” Bergman said. “Second baseman, Matt Ray made a great play. Drake Wade in eight-field, along the fence made a great play. We ran the bases well, David Lambert, David Dans, both of those runners are that ball's played much recently came off the bench and

These Dogs throw Frisbees back

Ultimate Frisbee club fights for funding, respect

THERESA CAMPOSU

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 don't want to play football or non-sports,” said Goldberg, a 23-year-old political science major. “But actually it has a great appeal because of its similarity to basketball, football and soccer.”

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

The club Goldberg leads is called UCF’s Ultimate Frisbee Club.

Goldberg is the president and co-founder of the club, hopes to bend the rule of the original and national mix UCF Ultimate Frisbee team, which existed in the 1998. “Basically they all graduated and were unable to continue interest outside of their group of friends,” he said.

The current team, who took on the original team’s name “Frisco Winds” as a sign or respect, hopes to attract new players by emphasizing the sport. But they will not lose the loyalty because of the team’s intense competition.

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 field to the end zone, like in football.

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A player can’t run with a disk in his hands to basketball, they have to pass. But a player can hold the disk for up to 30 seconds. If even though the club has 40 members, Goldberg said, only about 17 of them travel with the team. “It just depends on their level of commitment,” he said.

“Some people can only play one week, some are on travel.”

The Dogs of War, who have played against every major college.

Sara Dillman, Wilton, looks to Shane Brant for a pass versus Stetson in the Atlantic Sun Conference Tournament from March 6 to March 7.

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Inside the Numbers

4 Paul Florence (MLB) earned his first SEC honor in this weekend's action.

2 Six players from Alabama and LSU had allowed the SEC for more than 7.0 earned runs.

.441 batting average of Alabama's Andrew Eyster (11 for 25) led the SEC this weekend.

.311 hitting average of LSU's David Lacoma (23 for 74) led the SEC this weekend.

Briefs

Retention report will be available immediately through the Office of the Registrar. As of the last day of the Spring 2005 semester, 92 percent of Fall 2004 entering freshmen and 94 percent of Fall 2003 entering freshmen remained at UCF.

The Obama Foundation hosted a lunch at The Orange in Celebration for a roundtable discussion between President Barack Obama and students from both the Florida State University and the University of Central Florida. The event is the last stop of Obama's Florida tour this weekend.

(Photo by ALAINE BERING)

Quotables

"I think the game is a reflection of what we've been doing all season, it's just honing our skills, improving our defense and keeping up the intensity. It's been a good start for us, and I think the home crowd really gets into these games and it definitely has a positive effect on the team," Goldberg said.

"It's our year to shine. We have a lot of talent, and everyone wants to make a big splash," Fox said.

"You can definitely say that. We've been working on this for the last two years, and it's finally coming together. We're just getting ready to take that next step," Goldberg said.

"I don't think we have much confidence in our region. I think everyone's confidence is down, and everyone's trying to play the best they can," Goldberg said.

"I think we're just taking it one game at a time, and we're just trying to improve," Goldberg said.

"I think we can make it happen, but I think we're just going to have to play our best and hope for the best," Goldberg said.

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

Bono 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 Friday, the reigning A-Sun Pitcher of the Week, gave up three runs in seven innings to get his seventh win of the season. Fox earned run was snapped.

Bono, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound senior out of Fort Myers, Fla., allowed only one hit and did not walk a batter. The Knights won 10-1.

“Bono had an outstanding start in a week when the Knights broke open a 1-1 tie in game one of Saturday’s doubleheader against the Stetson Hatters. In the second game, Kyle Brown led the Knights with an RBI in game one of Saturday’s doubleheader against the Stetson Hatters. Bono retired 15 of the first 17 batters he faced, striking out one-third innings, the final insult to hitters being his change-up, slider every once in a while. I just threw whatever I needed them to do,” Bono said.

Brown, who is batting third in the lineup, that’s what I got to do,” Brown said.

The three-game series attendance ranked fifth in UCF’s Bergman Field history with 2357 fans showing up to the series. Stetson and UCF have now faced each other 20 times in their history, with UCF holding a 9-11 all-time series lead.

UCF matches back to Jay Bergman Field at 6 p.m. Thursday when the Knights host Bethune-Cookman. UCF is 2-0 against Bethune-Cookman this year, outscoring the Wildcats 46-10.
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Bill Signa, a member of USF's War of the Week team, defended against Florida State, the host team at the Tallahassee Classic Tournament.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

UCF football took the field in full pads Saturday in a scrimmage under Coach George O'Leary.

Senior right-fielder Rachelle Schmidt also had a three-hit game against Belmont.

The doubleheader 18-7. Eleven hits in five innings of work.

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- Prepare to learn a basic movement combination. Small (4’10”-5’0”), medium (5’0”-5’7”), tall (5’7”-5’9”) performers needed.

SINGING PIANO PLAYERS
- Prepare your favorite piano/keyboard song(s) and be prepared to play a song requested by the audition panel.

REQUIREMENTS:
- Non-returnable photos and current resume required. Audition check-in is in the Universal Orlando Human Resources Lobby, 1000 Universal Studios Plaza (off Turkey Lake Road). Audition begins promptly at the time listed above. Call backs may be required for all roles. All candidates must be at least 18 years old and able to provide proof of eligibility to work within the U.S.

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