Weekend circus brings out animal rights protesters

HEIDI A. DE WIEZ

Clowns, trapeze artists and women pounding on deck chairs are all elements of a typical circus. Unless the circus is an animal rights circus like the one performed by the Bahia Shriners at the UCF Student Union Ballroom Saturday night, it is easy to overlook or ignore these elements.

“The animals at clowns perform one, or at least they pretend to perform otherwise,” said Wilson, of the Central Florida Animal Rights Foundation of Plywood, a group devoted to protecting animals.

“These are vicious animals in the wild. What makes them so docile? They have their ‘spare brains,’ she said.

Wilson, along with several members of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida and a quarter of the UCF student body joined the Bahia Shriners Circus (BARC), student-run circus that takes almost 12 hours on both Saturday and Sunday to perform.

The 90th Anniversary Shriners Circus featured the treatment of the elephants involved in the circus, “We are demonstrating because the animals used in the circus are subjected to cruel and inhumane treatment, suffer great stress, such as being forced to perform (and) respond to harsh, stimuli,” said Wilson.

Wilson explained Holte, a member of the circus, was brought to the area property and told not to come back when he tried to take a bite at the circus.

The Bahia Shrine Center is located in Orlando, and is an exclusive jurisdiction over Lake, Orange, Osceola, and Volusia counties. The Bahia Shriners provide all operational costs of the temple, including supplying and maintaining temple members.

Wilson cited the circus, from professional circus companies, such as this year’s circus provided by the Royal Han­

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A student’s guide to money management

Brian Rilez

According to Aying Huang, a magazine published from banking system so your name ends up on the credit card. A single charge can cost a lot of money if you o't pay interest on it.

The way to stay out of trouble is to use cash, if possible, when you are making a purchase. A cash purchase can be cheaper than a credit purchase because the money you pay for the purchase is not loaned to you and you do not pay interest on it.

Another way to save money is to research your finances before buying a new car or a home.

In the summer of 2004, the National Student Assistance Program at the Institute of Politics at Harvard University, the University of Chicago and the University of Texas at Austin launched a national survey on student debt.

The survey found that the average debt for a college graduate was $15,700, and that the average debt for a student who enrolled in college was $26,200.

The survey also found that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2004 was $21,000, and that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2005 was $26,300.

The survey also found that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2006 was $32,000, and that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2007 was $37,000.

The survey also found that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2008 was $42,000, and that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2009 was $47,000.

The survey also found that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2010 was $52,000, and that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2011 was $57,000.

The survey also found that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2012 was $62,000, and that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2013 was $67,000.

The survey also found that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2014 was $72,000, and that the average debt for a student who graduated in 2015 was $77,000.

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UCF Health Center

One of the most frequently asked questions from students is 'Why am I always sick and tired?'

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Although we commonly use the expression "flu" in describing all the symptoms above, it is only the influenza virus that you are immunized against when you get the "flu shot." Because the influenza virus is very aggressive and can cause serious complications for individuals with chronic diseases, the vaccine is recommended for anyone of any age who can be exposed in our environment or who are exposed on a daily basis.

At any point of time, half of the campus population may be ill. This is the reason why anyone could be "always sick." The exposure is cyclical with the well getting sick and the sick getting well. Considering the closeness of the campus and our daily interactions with thousands of people, viruses will naturally spread in classrooms, cafeterias, dorms and the workplace. Flu symptoms can last anywhere from days to months, and that becomes very frustrating for us when we seem to be always having a sore throat and cough. What makes this even more frustrating is that antibiotics that we have been told may be the cure may only be effective 25 percent of the time and don't lessen the duration or severity of symptoms.

However, it is important to have a health care provider evaluate you if these symptoms persist or if you have another underlying illness like asthma or allergies.

Supportive treatment with rest, over-the-counter analgesics, decongestants and cough medicines may allay your symptoms. Sometimes blood testing is recommended to check for metabolic illnesses. Underlying depression or anxiety can also cause tiredness.

So, how does anyone avoid being "sick and tired" all the time? Although the human body has the ability to heal itself, the best treatment is prevention and to have your body in a state of wellness. This is best accomplished by structuring the body's natural biophysics with restful sleep, proper nutrition, exercise and mental happiness. This would appear somewhat inconsistent and unachievable with a college student's class, work and social schedules, but those who can balance daily expectations and requirements with a healthy mind and body will probably be less "sick and tired."

Ask a doc

NATION AND WORLD

Unveiling Houdini's magic trick

MILWAUKEE - A museum in the city magician Harry Houdini called his hometown has opened an exhibit of the museum's collection of handcuffs, leg irons, straitjackets and other items Houdini used.

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Shriners: Camel mascot ‘like family’

EIZABETH FERNANDEZ

When Fred Pedler graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1977, he was not interested in his first job: 

But that was an extraordinarily active campus," he said, reminding, "There were frequent demonstrations, especially against the (Vietnam) War. And then when I came here in the fall of 77, UCF only had 4,000 to 5,000 students."

The journalism professor was surprised at the lack of political activism at UCF, back then known as Florida Technological University. "I was puzzled as to why they were more conservative, and I thought that it was probably because a larger percentage lived off campus, many worked," he said. "Even in the spring of '78, Richard Nixon was here, and it was one of the few places conservative enough not to protect his appearance."

Nixon spoke during the commemoration ceremony despite being under investigation for Watergate scandal. It was that same year, in Orlando, that he uttered the words "I didn't know a single cockroach" in a delegation of editors for the Associate Press.

UCF has always been a campus that diverges from other schools, said Edward Radin, a political science professor at UCF since 1979 and a special political correspondent. "There is conservatism here," Radin said. "There's another side to that."

"There is conservatism here, but the other side is that people who are conservative on one thing don't want to be bothered, and weren't interested in making the boat," he said.

Since UCF has always had a large proportion of students primarily interested in politics ... they think we view politics as a diversion to what they are trying to do."

Rick Brunson, who graduated from UCF in 1984 and has since returned to teach, remembers euphry in his fellow students. "It was hard here in the '70s to get a crowd about anything besides free beer," he said. "I remember writing a column asking if students really had any deeper interest than beer, sex, and rock and roll? The Orlando native added, "Looking around, it didn't seem that students here were interested in much beyond the college dormitory."

He remembers a single anti-war group that had trouble finding participation, as well as the more popular young Republicans club that occasionally manned recruitment. He doesn't remember political activism at UCF.

These days, he has noticed campus activity come alive at UCF. "If it's going on anywhere in the Student Union there you can go by any time of the day to see student groups interested in other students," Brunson said.

He thinks the biggest change at UCF has been in the difference in size, but also how much bigger this place is. He has noticed the student body is how much bigger the campus is. It has changed the feeling of openness and possibility."

UCF professors look back on their memories of activism on campus

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News updates are broadcast at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Every Friday is the Knightly News show at 2 p.m., hosted by the only news show completely dedicated to serving UCF students.

Last fall, WNSC opened its doors to non-radio/television majors. "We make sure that R/TV majors are in the core positions, but right now it's about a 50-50 split (between majors and non-majors working at the station)," Eitel said.

Students of any major may now have a show, as long as a R/TV major is present to produce the show. Currently, about 40 UCF students volunteer their time to the campus broadcast station.

Sarah Mathews, a senior in Communications and Mass Media, was the first news director to come from a non-R/TV major.

"We are trying to get the word out, but we haven't provided any other regular financial support since last fall," Eitel said.

Students interested in hosting a show may contact the station in general. "We tried to make it so you can communicate directly to the disc jockeys through an AUI Instant Messenger screen name, 'WNSCradio' or by visiting the online Web board or chat room, both on the Web site.

Clearpatha comin'at ya

The Central Florida Future has immediate jobs for news and feature reporters to work on its summer staff. NON-JOURNALISM MAJORS ARE WELCOME. Positions are mostly volunteer, but the best published work is awarded each week with gift certificates. Some positions are paid. Reporters should attend weekly staff meetings and be coached in reporting and interviewing skills. The future publishes a weekly newspaper for the 10th-grade population and a biweekly newspaper for the 11th and 12th grades.

Contact Managing Editor, Rob A. Devries, E-mail rdevries@uot.edu or call 407-447-5055 ext. 50
Feng shui as easy as moving a mirror

There’s a focus.

In order to apply feng shui to the space that one would want to apply feng shui to. For instance, in a dorm room, or in a room of an apartment, the north of the room will be facing the bed toward the door.

There are also rooms that need to be rectangular, and thus they might be missing parts of the pa-kua. To get a room that is not rectangular, not triangular, or not arrow-shaped, if your home is missing a corner, you can use feng shui to create the outline of the missing corner. If you can’t get a rectangular room, place a mirror on the wall of the triangular section. Once again, it is important to remember whether the mirror is placed on the correct side. In other words, feng shui is more than interior design. It is re-decorating the outside world, as well as the interior world.

Feng shui masters spend decades creating a mirror. This presentation is merely a scratch on the surface of the topic of feng shui. There are many rich sources of information that can be used for further learning into this art and philosophy. Hill recommends Feng Shui: Change Your Life with Spirit and Style, by Carol Cocktail; Laying Color Master: An Art Guide to Feng Shui and Art of Color and Interior Design with Feng Shui by Sarah Rostoch.
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**Our Stand**

**Circus animals need kindness**

This weekend the Bahia Shriners 35th Anniversary Circus took place at the UCF Arena and it was another huge success for the organization. Circus animals are often confused with animals that are killed for their skin, fur or other parts. However, the Shriners use circus animals for entertainment only and not for any other purpose. Circus animals are bred specifically for their ability to perform tricks and entertain the audience. They are trained to perform in a controlled environment and are not subjected to any form of cruelty.

The Shriners use only animals that are healthy and well-cared for. They work closely with animal behaviorists to ensure that the animals are happy and content. The Shriners also work with animal welfare organizations to ensure that the animals are treated humanely. The animals are given plenty of exercise and playtime, and they are fed a nutritious diet.

The Shriners are committed to the well-being of their circus animals. They take great care to ensure that the animals are happy and healthy. The animals are treated with kindness and respect, and they are never subjected to any form of cruelty or neglect.

The Shriners are proud of their circus animals and they are committed to providing them with the best possible care. The Shriners are proud to be a part of the circus tradition and they are proud to be a part of the Shriners organization.

**NOA nuts to ignore assault weapons**

There are a number of reasons why NOA (National Organization of Americans) should consider dropping their stance on assault weapons. First, there is overwhelming public support for strengthening gun laws. According to a recent poll, 74% of Americans believe that it is time to reform gun laws. NOA cannot afford to ignore this sentiment.

Second, there is a growing body of scientific evidence that links gun violence to the prevalence of assault weapons. A study published in the journal *Science* found that states with higher rates of gun ownership also had higher rates of gun violence.

Finally, there are a number of practical reasons why NOA should consider dropping its stance on assault weapons. Assault weapons are often used in mass shootings and other crimes. NOA cannot afford to ignore this fact.

In conclusion, NOA should consider dropping its stance on assault weapons. The overwhelming public support for strengthening gun laws, the growing body of scientific evidence linking gun violence to the prevalence of assault weapons, and the practical reasons why NOA should consider dropping its stance on assault weapons all make this a sensible move.

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**Readers Views**

**Who will the next victim be?**

The article by zdjestrander about the UCF arena and the hook that the security guard was holding brought to mind the horror of the Columbine tragedy. The Columbine shootings occurred in 1999 and resulted in the death of 12 people and 27 others being injured. The shooters were two high school students who had access to guns.

It is crucial that we take a stand against gun violence. The gun lobby is one of the most powerful organizations in the United States and it is time that we fought back against them. We need to demand stronger gun laws and support sensible measures to keep guns out of the wrong hands.

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**Unarmed Forces**

**Protecting students from violence**

The students of UCF need to be protected from violence on campus. The university must take immediate action to ensure the safety of all students. The administration must take responsibility for the safety of all students.

The administration must take immediate action to address the concerns of the students. The university must provide adequate funding for security measures and ensure that the security staff is adequately trained.

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**Teenagers and violence**

**The impact of violence on teenagers**

Violence is a major problem in society today. It is especially concerning when it comes to teenagers. The effects of violence on teenagers can be long-lasting and devastating.

Teenagers who witness violence are more likely to become violent themselves. They are also more likely to suffer from mental health problems such as depression and anxiety.

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**The future of the circus**

**The changing landscape of the circus**

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**The importance of love**

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**The importance of nature**

**The beauty of nature**

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THOMAS

set up, the over-priced $960,000 price tag was astronomical. I have been in the cinema industry for six years, and the cost to purchase all the necessary equipment for a complete projection booth adds up to just $3000. Booking a print would be much less difficult if UCAD had an established, dedicated film booking. Studios would be eager to test-market films to their target Jewish audience, especially in Orlando.

As for the cost of booking the film print, the fact that Regal Cinemas had asked for the cost of 2,000 tickets in advance is unheard of. For a film in its sixth week of release, the minimum guarantee should have been a lot less. Organizers should have sought a professional film booking.

So although the presentation was breathtaking and the film enjoyable, covering the excessively inflated $960000 price tag while leaving the arena left me feeling like there should have been more. It's unfortunate that organizations are more concerned with boosting overpriced, one-off events (such as the Wet 'n Wild Bash) instead of focusing on providing something to be enjoyed by UCF students for years to come.

—THOMAS PROVE

FOCUS ON PEACE WON’T BRING PEACE

This letter is in response to William James Martin's letter "Anniversary of Dayr Yassin Massacre," April 15 and the series of other letters criticising Martin and his ideas.

It is true that on April 9, 1948, a combined underground Jewish military force consisting of members of I.Z.L and Lehi attacked the village of Dir Yassin and committed a massacre. Multiple Jewish organizations, including representatives of future Israeli governments (Israel had not yet declared independence) and the Jewish forces, immediately condemned the act that was beyond the limits of war. It is clear that four days later, on April 13, Arab forces attacked a convoy of doctors, nurses, medical teachers and medical supplies on route to Hadassah Medical Center on Mount Scopus. The truck left 77 dead, all of whom were murdered, not military personnel. No condemnation of this attack was ever given by any Arab body.

My point here is that both sides of this conflict have a long history of committing acts of aggression that have cast shame upon their respective parties. Suicide bombers are unequivocally wrong. On the other hand, Israel kills innocent Palestinians as well. A missile fired indiscriminately kills innocent people, including Arabs. These acts of violence hurt both sides and there are no victories only losers.

Before the creation of the State of Israel, underground Jewish military forces committed acts of violence throughout what was to become Israel for the purpose of fashioning an independent Jewish nation. Today, underground Palestinian groups carry on the current acts of violence on the very same land that the Jewish militiamen had conducted their operations on over half a century ago. Those Palestinian groups follow similar tactics that the Jewish groups had successfully implemented and, by making this clear, it is easy to see how people can support the Palestinian cause, just as people support the Jewish cause. The acts of David Ben Gurion, Meir Dagan and Moshe Dayan are comparable to those of Yasser Arafat, Shah Yassin and Mahmoud Abbas. They all have been and are fighting for their people and what they believe to be true.

These people have all been labeled as villains and murderers, freedom fighters and terrorists. Both groups have used similar methods to achieve the same goals, independence and freedom.

William Martin is not wrong for supporting the Palestinian people. He believes the Palestinian uprising is a just way to achieve independence, just as I believe that the Jewish acts of violence prior to the creation of Israel were necessary to bring into existence the State of Israel. To those who do not agree with Martin, challenge his arguments but do not criticize his character. Martin is not Anti-Semitic and he is not ignorant. I know this first hand because I have talked to him on several occasions about those issues. To those who disagree with him, how many of you have actually condemned him and challenged his ideas? To complain to the staff of the Future is not enough.

In conclusion, I’d like to present my opinion of the discourteous, lies, murders, terrorism, sorrow, vengeance and hate that has hindered the history of Israel and the Palestinian people. It is simply history. What’s done is done and nothing can change that. Living through the past will not create a new future of peace. I love the land of Israel with all my heart and soul and desperately hope that peace will again return to this wondrous land. I encourage everyone to visit Israel and support every effort to achieve this peace. Hand in hand, Israeli and Palestinian. It is pointless to argue who did what, just as we have lost, not with more blood, but by finding a solution for a better tomorrow. We are all human beings and we are all victims. It does not have to be this way. Together we can and will achieve peace.

—SAM GOLDBERG

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MEN’S TENNIS

These girls played team pride.

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The Knights took home their second-consecutive Atlantic Sun Conference championship Saturday with a 4-0 blowout of Campbell. Despite the comprehensive showing of Campbell, the Knights’ road to the trophy was almost destroyed by a pesky Georgia State squad in the semifinal game.

Atlantic Sun titles return home

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**Inside the Numbers**

**MEN’S TENNIS**

Fox, Newlin and Bono combine to allow just five hits in series sweep

FRANK ROSS

You go through peaks and valleys in any season; UCF Baseball Coach Jeff Bergman “I always tell the players when you’re playing good you’re not playing as hard as you really can and when you’re playing bad you’re not playing as bad as you really can. It’s nice to see a good pitching performance and that’s always what gets you back on the hill again.”

Pitcher than Miss at the tune for the series with yet another brilliant outing Friday night, pitching a two-hitter and leaving the game a winner before the ball had even rolled. UCF won 3-0 in a game that only took an hour and forty-five minutes.

It really didn’t have any breaking balls, I’ll tell you one thing tonight, my fastball was on fire and my curve was able to get the first win of this series,” Fox said.

For consoled six and walked one. He is now 5-0 this season, the first UCF pitcher to go 5-0 since the Fall of 2005. For took long Beach State pitcher Jerald Warner (6-1) for the most wins in college baseball.

First baseman Ryan Bono drove in a run with an RBI-groundout in the first, doing what clean-up hitters are supposed to do. “You’re expected to get some RBIs and the same chance I did at RR,” Bono said. UCF added additional runs in the third and fourth innings to make it 3-0.

Saturday’s five runs followed Fox’s lead as both pitchers combined to shut down the Knights the series sweep against the Belmont Bruins.

“The whole weekend was a pitcher’s weekend, for both sides. We just out-pitched them,” Bergman said.

Kyle Bono pitched seven innings, allowing only two hits with no walk and a solo.

“I feel like I’m improving every weekend out there,” said Bono, who improved to 6-0.

Bono batted his first run in the fourth inning when shortstop Jon Cooper’s infield single scored Chandler Show. Bono drove in a run of his own in the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly by that scored two-sport star Dee Brown. Matt Reay added an RBI single in the sixth inning, UCF notched eleven hits in the game in 9-0. Bono drove in a run in both games on Saturday and had a strong overall weekend. “I’m not losing the ball good and trying to put good pitches on it,” said Reay who had five hits in the series and whose average is bouncing around .300.

While many more scouts attended the game for Fox and Bono, they stacked around to watch freshman pitcher Tanner Newlin, Newlin (5-0) made his first career start and made a great start each until the very last batter.

“If I felt good,” Newlin said.

“I had been pretty good this season and we had been shuffling around in the eight-thrower area and 211-330 and 1,135-1,495.

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Atlantic Sun titles return home

**MEN’S TENNIS**

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Men’s tennis and women’s track and field champs again

ASHLEY BIRUS

The offer is simple: UCF will have to fight through the first six innings. I know that somehow you signed a deal with Satan (a famous UF alumnus) to talk down three—you know, a Dance Revolution video game.

“Game, what’s Bell硕士研究 is never going to happen again. What business else probably won’t happen? This challenge.

This isn’t the first time that I’ve been a winner of sorts to other sports editors.

Before the last football season began, I contacted the sports editors of the Marshall and Miami of Ohio student newspapers and tried to get a little friendly crossfire of trash talk solicited.

While the Marshall Sports’ sports editor agreed, he was never certain it would happen.

Looking back, I’m obviously content that we never got the wheels rolling, but nevertheless their four speakers volumes.

This has been a challenge that I’ve extended to the UCF’s sports editors.

Last year, when the announcement was made that the Knights would finally meet in football in 1996, I called and asked if they wanted to start the verbal war right there and then.

The answer, a shaggy dog story.

I understand that I’m a scary guy. I’ve never denied that my intimidation factor is immense.

Warren Sapp once told me that his room in the state of Florida for two of the scarriest
dog alive and that one of us had to go. I’ll miss Sapp.

Like I said, I’m not afraid of this challenge. Bono got the first one over with and I’m actually having to wear that ugly shirt. I’ve been told that if you call a logo scares the bejesus out of me, but I know that my boys would never let it happen.

The logo is the “FAT” and the single logo to use was stolen. At the Knights showed off their most, their winning ways have returned.

If the UCF’s sports editor doesn’t respond to my challenge then I sure can find a four-year-old girl with some guts that will.

Please see TWO pages on 83
The UCF softball team recently won its fourth straight game in the Atlantic Sun Conference, and on a new weekend begins the Knights find themselves in second place in the Atlantic. The good news is that UCF is back on track, winning all four games this weekend at home.

"That was a necessity for us out here...to get back on track," stormed Stephanie Best said. "We still didn't play as well as we like, but we put a couple of key hits together where we needed them to pick up a couple key wins."

UCF's season ends Wednesday 3-0 against Georgia State. However, the Knights ended second baseman Karla Alvarez's career. Alvarez ended second baseman Karla Alvarez's career.

The next batter, center fielder Rachel Semidey, which was a little bit of a surprise, knocked in the tying run for the 5-3 win.

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Opposing pitchers worked by Ray

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Two freshmen bring home gold medal honors

Women's track and field takes fifth straight

With established as the UCF women's track and field team's stated fifth-straight A-Sun championship this weekend at the UCF Track. The Knights scored 127 points overall and took second place Florida Atlantic by 24 points.

Freshmen Katie Wedge and Karen Kozub took first-place finishes while sophomore Diana Chin, Tilney Roebuck and Rian Thomas each nabbed top-three finishes.

Fowke took the gold in the pole vault competition, as she beat the field with a 10-foot-11-inch finish. Kozub topped the field in the hammer throw, finishing first and second respectively in the hammer throw competition. Roebuck also finished third overall in the shot put contest.

Junior Ann Larren finished second in the high jump and senior LaTara Detty placed in silver medals in both the long jump and triple jump competitions.

Next up for the Knights is the University of Florida Women's Invitational in Gainesville on May 2.

Treading step women in finals though US caps dobles

Tiny State put an end to the Knights' A-Sun tournament title hopes this weekend, as the Trojans defeated UCF women's tennis in the finals on Saturday.

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