BARC takes a bite at Shriners Circus

Weekend circus brings out animal rights protesters

Heidi A. de Vries

Clowns, trapeze artists and women pounding on cele- brity tourists' heads—elements of a typical circus. Unless the circus happens to be Animal Rights Campaign (BARC), which brought between 100 and 200 on both Saturday and Sunday to taunt and disrupt the 50th Anniversary Shrine Circus and the treatment of the animals involved in the circus.

"We are demonstrating because the animals used in the circus are animals, as the writing on the wall says. They exist, suffer great abuses, such as being forced to stay glued to the ground (and) respond to harsh commands. The circus is a cruel entertainment," explained Holbeck, a member of the circus area property and told not to come back when he tried to sneak behind the scenes with a video camera.

The groups would like to see a circus attract animals born from UC/UCF and eventually from Orlando. "There are circuses like the Cirque du Soleil that use only animals born of their own," said board member Sara Beniamino. "UCF has a circus that uses only animals born of their own." When asked that a long-term goal of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida is encouraging the city of Orlando to ban clowns and animal performers. "Several other Florida cities have banned animal circuses— Hollywood, Pensacola Beach and Lauderdale Lakes," she said. "We just want the Shriners to stop using animal performers. They don't need them, they have enough human performers to make their shows work," she said.

Another way to save those bucks is to research purchase prices before heading out to the store. "I don't want to get ripped off," Rodriguez-Armenta, a junior, said. "I always shop around for both small and big purchases before I make my decision.

There are many available resources for comparison-shopping, such as Consumer Reports, which is published annually and features frequently purchased products such as computers, shampoos, etc. Jennifer Agans, whose family is probably the best way to find a good deal. And don't forget, " said, "Use the Internet to find information. Search online stores, read reviews, check returns, and with a little planning and patience, you can save yourself a great deal of money."

In addition to not paying too much, be aware of what you spend your money on. College life is full of opportunities to spend money— but don't take advantage of them without considering your future. If you are going to work over the summer, save some money to put away for college tuition and books. Don't waste money on luxuries that you can live without. With adulthood creeping up, the time to start saving money is now.

No one expects you to be perfect, but if you can start saving money now, you'll have more money in the bank when you're ready to go to college. You don't have to be a millionaire to be successful in life. It's all about making good decisions about your money and how you spend it.

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A short lesson in feng shui

We've all heard of the term "lucky charm," people believe it can bring them luck.

But what about feng shui? This ancient Chinese art of creating an environment that promotes harmony and balance in one's life.

Feng shui is about making your space work for you. It involves understanding the flow of energy, or "chi," in your environment. By placing objects in specific locations, you can direct the flow of chi and create a more positive atmosphere.

For example, placing a mirror on the wall of your bedroom can reflect the energy back into the room. A plant placed near the front door can act as a "living anchor" and welcome chi into the house.

Feng shui is not just about luck; it's about creating an environment that supports your well-being.

In the West, we tend to focus on the material aspects of our lives. We prioritize wealth, success, and material possessions. However, feng shui suggests that these things are not enough.

To be truly happy, we need to focus on the energy of our surroundings.

But how can we bring feng shui into our lives? Start by looking at your living space. Consider the shape of the room, the layout of the furniture, and the placement of objects. Are there any areas that feel stagnant or unbalanced?

You can also consider incorporating elements of nature into your space. Nature is a powerful source of chi and can help bring balance and harmony into your life.

In conclusion, feng shui is a way to create a positive energy flow in your space. By following the principles of this ancient art, you can create a more harmonious and fulfilling environment.

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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 normal biorhythms with restful sleep, proper nourishment, exercise and mental happiness. This would appear somewhat inconsistent and unacceptable to 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."

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The Houdini Historical Center in Des Plaines, Ill., is sticking up a sign warning that shows how one of Harry Houdini's tricks, called "Metamorphosis," is done.

Unveiling Houdini magic trick causes museum controversy

MILWAUKEE — A museum in the city magician Harry Houdini called his hometown plans to sell the secret of his "Metamorphosis" as part of a exhibit, "Metamorphosis," featured Houdini handcuffed, placed in a canvas bag and then locked in a trunk — then having him electrically shock himself as an assistant within seconds.

Outraged, magicians say Houdini would be upset if he knew that the code to one of his tricks would be revealed to anyone who pays the admission fee to the Houdini Historical Center in Des Plaines, Ill.

"It's a travesty to someone coming on Saturday morning kids TV and saying, 'Guess what? There's no Santa Claus,'" Blakistoun David Selbach said.

But Elisebe Louagie, the curator of the Houdini Historical Center in Des Plaines, Ill., pointed out that the exhibit included a large collection of handcuffs, leg irons, straitjackets and other items Houdini used. Much of the collection was on loan from Sidney Radner, 84, who acquired the valuable items from Houdini's brother in the 1970s. He gave some pieces to the museum; the rest he rented.

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why they were there. "We just want to help kids with CPM," she said. She said that peo-
ple will glance at the postcard when going into the circus and then come up to talk to them after they see the publicity going on around the city. Another member of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida agreed and mentioned one woman in particular who passed their booth on Saturday and then talked to them after she saw the picture of a camel. "She was just speechless," Suzanne Golden said, of the woman's reaction to their exhibit. Later, during the circus break, the woman left without finishing the rest of the show, seemingly very much like her heart just "jumped me off the face. It was like a number of the kids were fast asleep," Golden said.

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All kinds of music, including classical rock, urban and soul, are played throughout the day. WNSC also accepts music from local artists to play on the station. Sample CDs can be dropped off in the Communications Building Room 238, or a link to an MP3 version can be e-mailed to wnscrec@gmail.com. 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 5 p.m., hosted by the only news show completely dedicated to serving UCF students.

Student Legal Services is open 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 an R/TV major is present to produce the show. Currently, about 80 UCF students volunteer their time to the campus broadcast station.

Sharon said that no non-major currently has his own show on WNSC. "We tried to get the word out, but no one did, which really surprised me," he said. "There's only so many good ideas that can come from one group of people." To become a certified club on campus and be eligible for SGA funding, WNSC has to allow non-majors to work at the station. This semester, the organization had its constitution approved by the Office of Student Involvement.

Though it missed the window to receive an Activity and Service Fee Budget for the next fiscal year, the students of UCF will be able to come to the SGA Senate and ask for specific funding throughout the year. Eitel and Mitchell were at the Senate meeting Thursday to introduce themselves and the station in general. The station (therefore) has an acting budget of zero and works with equipment that, though adequate, is hopelessly antiquated," Sharon wrote in an e-mail to the future.

"The School of Communication put up the money to begin the broadcast station in 2000, but hasn't provided any other regular financial support since then. "It's a 'You're doing a good job, now keep it up! Kind of thing from the faculty," Eitel explained. Like Knightly News, WNSC listeners can communicate directly to the disc jockeys through an AOL Instant Messenger screen name, "WNSCradio," or by visiting the online Web board chat room, both on the Web site.
Feng shui as easy as easy as moving a mirror

The first step is to clear the space. The entrance is the first thing that enters the space, so it's important to apply feng shui to the entrance. For instance, if you want feng shui to work, you need to make sure that the entrance is well lit - preferably by natural light, large mirrors, or an oval-shaped table. In the dining room, avoid placing the dining table and the bed in the corners. As the first step, clear the clutter. The second step is to place the red object - a simple red box. However, if you have kept under your bed, something that you know is too clutter, you can use landscaping to create a natural feng shui.
Circus animals need kindness

This weekend the Bahia Shrine's 90th Anniversary Circus took place at the UCF Student Martial Arts Center, and as is always the case, the circus activities were out in full force. The parade of performers was known for raising millions of dollars for local charities, and now rear out the circus animals and equines from various circus companies. The activities are the same as always:

ARPF - The Animal Rights Federation, which is the Florida chapter - and BARC - the Body of Animals Rights Campagnuins from UCF - protested the treatment of animals while warning signs outside the circus. The High School book thugs used to steer elephants during the show and thus to show that the cruel way animals are treated during circus training and performing.

Inded, public documents from the U.S. Agriculture show that the Royal Limited Circus is dead for failing to provide proper veterinary care to some elements to its elephants. One elephant, after the High School book thugs showed in 1999, became debilitated and the circus refused to remove it. Yet, at these aspects were rare, the same for the Shriners Circus, it's easy to think that the liberal fit in the blank rights groups were protecting something yet again, unless you watch carefully to the other side of the arena to see the Shriners. That is a D-20-month card that riches in Circus performers are suffering.

A group of men and women dressed up in the traditional ringmaster's attire enter the arena. The circus looks like a whirlwind.

Sir Gus Jr. was not looking his best the early afternoon. In fact, Gus Jr. was looking down.

"I'm going to take a rest, sir, 'cause it's early on and I'm gonna have to rest. I've been doing a lot of work today."

"I was on the side, with his eyes closed and legs spread out. The children had to sit down and lean over to get a good view of what was going on.

"Gus Jr. was laying down, and was being taken care of by the circus. The men around him were busily working at getting him up, "the kiss" man and two other men were all talking to each other.

The group would bring him to the canopy, the man next beside him, the man where the men would give the camel beer to drink. Laughter, the main refrain that Sir Gus, the original, could tell you from his shining bright eyes. Then the vendors would try to understand the animal's reaction, but perhaps, also a bad idea to attempt keeping it up.

Humans have the capacity to teach, but the animals do not. "We have no education," they said, "and it is not enough to teach them animal tricks for their private amusement."

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NRA nuts to ignore assault weapons

The father of a Columbine killer has been cited by the White House, and was scheduled to speak at the convention. Dick Cheney, who was appointed to address convention goers applauded and said that he could not get past the security checks.

"We're dealing with something much more than politics," Cheney said. "This is an issue of national security, and we cannot afford to take the safety of our citizens for granted."

Indeed, public documents show that Daniel Mauser was shot to death. He was the father of a Columbine killer. He and his wife, who were both NRA members, had specifically banned assault weapons.

If you have the gun, you should own assault weapons and claim they are for protection, hunting purposes and believe that they are a free independent weapon of gangs, drug lords and sick people. "There is no way to prevent cruelty by holding a circus, one Shriner in the Florida chapter said.

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While Israel attacks innocent Palestinians as well. A missile fired indiscriminately kills innocent people, including suicide bombers. Therefore, it is easy to see how people can support the Palestinian cause, just as people supported the Jewish cause. The acts of David Ben Gurion, Moshe Dayan and Menachem Begin and others are comparable to those of Yasser Arafat, Shabik 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 savages and murderers, freedom fighters and terrorists. Both groups have used similar methods to achieve the same goals, independence and freedom.

Focus on past won't bring peace

This letter is in response to William James Martin's letter "Anniversary of Dayr Yassin Massacre." April 9, 1948, a combined military force attacked the village of Dir Yassin, just south of Jerusalem. The village was destroyed, and over 100 people were killed. This letter is in response to Martin's letter. "Anniversary of Dayr Yassin Massacre," which was published in the April 20, 2004 issue of the Harvard Student Daily. Martin's letter is in response to Philip Graber's letter "The War in the Middle East." The previous letter was published in the April 13, 2004 issue of the Harvard Student Daily. Martin's letter is in response to Philip Graber's letter "The War in the Middle East." The previous letter was published in the April 13, 2004 issue of the Harvard Student Daily.

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ASHLEY BURRIS
Sports Editor

Bunch of Bull-oney

There's more than just my pride on the line

The gloves are off and the gauntlet has been thrown down.

A challenge has been issued to the sports editor of the UCF Oracle. I have laid my pride on the line in front of the Sports Beat and a challenge.

The offer is simple. If USF wins the football game against conference series against UCF, I will wear a sheepskin jacket and take a picture for the Monday summer edition of the Oracle. The Oracle's sports editor must also USF in a photo to be published.

I am not afraid of this challenge. If I have played in tougher situations, I know what real fear is. Bull-oney is taking the last to go in a bar while a furry woman with a mustache is asking why he can't go. Adamly apple keeps offering you a ride. Real fear is being told by a physical therapist that you've done your last Dance Revolution video game.

When I am feeling good, I can't step outside of my house. Real fear is being told by some guys that spend all of their free time pulling 40s of Fireball and lightening up the Fireball Dance Revolution video game.

But this isn't the first time that I've been a made a wager to other sports editors.

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

While the Marshall Porthrants sports editor argued, he was never heard from again. The Miami Stu- dents sports editor never even responded.

Looking back, I'm obviously content that we never got the wheels rolling, but nevertheless the four spokes volumes.

This isn't the first time that I've issued to the Oracle's sports editor.

Last year, when the announce- ment was made that USF would finally meet in football in 2010, I asked on my column to start the verbal war right then and there. The answer? A sheepish

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Softball sits alone in second

MATT DINSMORE
Senior Staff Writer

The UCF softball team entered the weekend ranked fourth in the Atlantic Sun Conference, but as a new week begins the Knights find themselves in second-place in the A-Sun. The good news is that UCF is back on track, winning all four games this weekend at home.

"That was a pretty big hump to get out of the way," head coach Stephanie Best said. "We still didn't play well as a whole, but we put a couple of key hits together where we needed to. It was nice to get out of a couple key jams."

UCF entered this weekend 6-3 in the Sun after a dramatic 9-8 win over Troy last Saturday.

The Knights combined for 24 runs on 38 hits, and freshman pitcher Alyssa Alvarez picked up her fifth win of the season.

Alvarez pitched four strong innings, allowing two earned runs, while picking up her fifth loss of the season.

UCF won both games 5-3 and 3-2 at the Trojan Softball Complex.

Game one saw the Knights jump out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning behind a double from third baseman Jaden Stinson and a lead off triple from right fielder Rachelle Schmitt.

Alvarez was walked and advanced to second on a wild pitch. The Knights added a run to take a 3-0 lead after two innings. The Knights still had a 3-2 lead at the end of the fifth inning when they scored five runs in the sixth inning to give the Knights a 8-2 lead.

"Nothing more than Troy State, they are a good team," Best said. "But we scored two runs on two outs, and we should have had more. We did not play well at all."

UCF came back to face off against the Orange at the Trojan Softball Complex in a game that was cut short due to weather. The Knights were able to score four runs in the first inning against the Orange, giving them a 4-2 lead. The Knights added two more runs in the second inning with back-to-back singles to take the lead.

"I made my pitches, the batters were not hitting well," Alvarez said. "I was able to throw my offspeed stuff, and get miss."

The Knights opened the second inning with a back-to-back singles, picking up their fifth and sixth runs on the evening. The Knights scored ten runs in the first inning to give them a 10-2 lead over Troy State.

"I keep picking up my off-speed stuff, and getting them out," Alvarez said. "I was able to keep them off balance." The Knights won game two with two outs in the first inning. The Knights scored five runs in the first inning to give them a 5-3 lead.

"We fought battle against BCM last week and making key stops in the field," Best said. "We seem to find a way to get things done."

The Knights start is off to a fortunately run support for pitcher Taylor Sawyer. Sawyer took a no-hitter into the seventh inning before giving up a base hit.

"We did not play well at all," Sawyer said. "But we came back to East Tennessee State, and made a big splash with two goals in the first half, just go inning to inning, get back on track," winning 23-3. The Knights are now 32-8 overall and 8-1 in the A-Sun.

Opposing pitchers worked by Ray

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Two freshmen bring home gold medal honors

Women’s track and field
takes fifth straight

Top-ranked on the UCF women's track and field team was the fifth-straight A-Sun title this weekend at the UCF Track. The Knights scored 127 points overall and topped second-place Florida Atlantic by 24 points.

Freshmen Katie Underwood and Karis Kundi turned in five-place finishes while sophomore Danas Chen, Tiffany Roebuck and Russ Thomas also earned top-three finishes.

Soto took the gold in the pole vault competition, as he cleared the field with a 16-foot-11-inch finish. Kundi topped her competition in the 400-meter run, recording a time of 56.66.

Junior Aimee Fong turned in first-place finishes in both the long jump and triple jump competitions.

No. 1 and 2 doubles partnerships.

The Knights easily took four of the six singles matches to top UCF 4-2.

UCF swept their conference rivals early on as not a single Belmont player was allowed victory in singles or doubles.

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