Students reach out to spread AIDS awareness

Bruce Rubis

The Caribbean Students' Association presented soca star Reinald Ferguson and Jamaican reggae star Asassi in its first ever concert at UCF in the Papusas Ballroom on Saturday night.

Students began to line up before 5 p.m., when the doors opened for the free concert. About 300 students were treated to what turned out to be more of a private concert than the standing-room-only crowd anticipated by CASA event organizers.

Event organizers speculated that Ferguson and Asassi had bad weather and the Easter holiday for chief appeal.

Undaunted by the small crowd, Ferguson and Asassi rapped to their audience as if they were performing to a full house.

After a short and sweet introduction from the master of ceremonies, Reinald Maddox, president of UCF Club Canada, Asassi danced onto the stage with a presence and attitude befitting an entire crop of performers.

Ferguson rapped his way through an entire catalog of soca, reggae and dance. Afterward, he gave.

Construction projects cost more money as neighboring residents oppose Master Plan

Maire Holden

Protests of the 2005 Master Plan are costing UCF millions of dollars, according to the UCF Office of Facilities Planning. The 2005 Master Plan, which approved by the Board of Trustees and the university last year, is in a process of petitions and objections. After the plan was adopted, it was met with heavy criticism by the Sierra Club, an environmental group, and Susan Eboh, an Orlando resident.

A mediation session was held earlier this year and an informal hearing by the Florida Department of Community Affairs is tentatively scheduled for April. Eventually, there will be a formal hearing and a ruling.

Meanwhile, legal fees are incurred and construction costs rise unabated. "We are spending millions because of the protests and the objection of the Master Plan," said Peter Newman, director of the Office of Facilities Planning.

"The university's land acquisition has to be paid along with the

confinement. A consultant has to be paid, along with the two consultants used in the development of the Master Plan, and compensation of the attorneys."

"We're spending more in legal fees defending the Master Plan cost than it does to the Master Plan."

Newman said. "Construction costs are going up all the time."

Pixar animator brings life to computer graphics

Eric Sullivan

Two-time Academy Award winner Bob Cook, vice president of research and development at Pixar Animation Studios, presented pictures and videos from the making of the 2005 Pixar movie, Finding Nemo.

Cook described the ins and outs of Pixar Animation, including the development of the characters, the growth of the software and the success of the movie. He then shared his insight into the world of animation with the students.

"I love animation," Cook said. "It's a great medium and it's a great industry, and I'm happy to be a part of it.

"I was a director of animation at Pixar and I have worked on a number of films, including Toy Story, UP and Finding Nemo.

"I love animation because it allows me to bring my creativity to life and to tell stories that are both entertaining and inspiring."

"I'm honored to be a part of this event and to share my passion with the students at the University of Central Florida."

"I hope that my presentation will inspire you to pursue your dreams and to follow your passion in life."

"I believe that animation is a powerful tool that can be used to tell stories that touch the hearts of people all over the world."

"I'm excited to see what the future holds for animation and for the talented students of the University of Central Florida."
Hillel drums up a speaker

Max Weinberg reflects on experiences in entertainment as a Jewish celebrity

VANESSA FERNANDEZ

Hillel, UCF’s on-campus Jewish organization, is bringing in comic and actor Max Weinberg to speak for the New Student Orientation’s E Street Band, has a two-hour live-streaming public education campaign appropriately titled “Introduction to Max Weinberg.” The show consists of stories and various video clips from Late Night and the Merchant of Venice.

Weinberg has been playing the drums since he was six years old, and remembers fans that “If you stick with something, you’ll get off.” He has performed at both the 2010 and the 1997 presidential inaugurations, and was the musical director for Conan O’Brien in 1996. Conan O’Brien starred in Weinberg’s first band, and Billboards and Robert Williams at the City Music Building in New York City.

The group also recorded with top artists such as Sting, Paul McCartney, Bruce Springsteen, Barbra Streisand, Ringo Starr, Murray Mant and Meryl Streep.

Weinberg began touring to different universities in 1980 and visited almost 450 universities.

Weinberg was first approached to come to UCF when one of the student leaders from Hillel, Noah Laupson, met his agent in a conference last year and kept his contact information.

Laupson, the community relations director from Hillel said, “At the beginning of the school year we were throwing around ideas for what new Jewish celebrities we knew about, Jewish celebrities we had never met before, and one of them was Max Weinberg and we thought of him.”

“It’s definitely a unique experience and when other universities had Weinberg there, it was a great success,” Laupson said. “Not to mention it’s a great way for Hillel to get our name out there and welcome more members.”

The event will be open to any student who wishes to attend.

“I am very pleased to be invited to speak at UCF,” Weinberg said. “I love traveling to the far part of the country because I don’t get to do it often. Students can learn from my experiences and apply it to their own lives.”

Correction

In the Thursday, March 21, issue article “Carnegie sounds resonant in Publix” we misspelled Tiffany Fablaus’ name. Tiffany Fablaus was identified as Chassie Smith and vice versa in photo captions.

Let us know

The Future wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus columns, a fax to 407-823-6397 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadline is 1 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition and Friday for the Monday edition.

Web site: ‘Megillat a must-read’

Actor A.J. to move closer toward the stage and promised to do the service in 10 minutes or less, so students could get to the social part of the event as fast as possible.

Like many cultures, storytelling and teaching religious stories is how the Jewish people remember and celebrate important events in their history. Written about 2,400 years ago, the Megillah Esther, or Book of Esther, is part of the Old Testament and tells the story of Purim.

Purim: lotsa is a "festival" that celebrates the rescue of the Jewish people from extermination at the hands of Haman, chief minister to King Ahashverosh of Persia, who ruled 127 countries from India to Babylonia.

The two rabbis, along with Yisrael, son and chastened their way through selected readings from the Megillah, at warp-speed, as it is the tradition for younger congregations. The congregation of enthusiastic students followed the Jewish custom of blotting out the name of the villain Haman, by waving noise-makers in the air, yelling “grag-grag-grag,” stamping their feet and hissing “boo” every time Haman is mentioned in the story.

“You guys time it?” Rabbi Kasnoff asked the crowd with a triumphant grin. “It was 19 minutes and 30 sec-"ons. “ The crowd responded with enthusiastic applause and laughter. “Come on,” he told his congregation. “Let’s get something to eat and get-" ted around the campus before our writing lab starts.” Weinberg means a "way of serv-"ing God with your knowl-"edge," he added. “I thought of the whole experience of the conference, so we were there to bring the service to the campus.”

Weinberg explained that his way will be that the Chabad is the mystical organization that is there to help them,” Rabbi Kasnoff said.

The event took place on King Street in 19 minutes or less, as is the traditional Jewish practice is to remember and celebrate the events of Purim as fast as possible.

Carnegie sounds resonant in Publix

The Carnegie section publishes on Monday and Thursday in fall and spring and Wednesday during summer.

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North of the border rather than fleeing north of the border rather than registering to vote in the March 10 presidential primary, said to Lebanese community leaders of Bashir Makhtel, whose official residency status is debated by the Lebanese government. Five days later, another bomb blast killed three people and wepted at least eight American soldiers. The bomb attack occurred three hours before the eve of the Easter holiday, which Catholics were to head to a church to celebrate it, said a U.S. military official.

On Wednesday, March 21, Lebanon’s police chief, Maj. Gebara told Lebanese Broad-"cast, "It seems to me that there were six ex-"plosions in the first hour, followed by one other explosion near the port city of Jounieh, near the Lebanese border, so it's impossible to say how many people died and how many were wounded." Canadian government denies refugee rule to US citizen

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Around Campus

News and notices for the UCF community

Call it night

Max Weinberg of the Conan O’Brien Show and Bruce Springsteen’s E Street Band will be on campus at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., today, in the Live Oak Room behind the Marketplace.

Free admission, autographs, pictures and food.

For more information, contact Nash Saposnik at 407-823-3862.

Amateur fight

Come decrease your hidden combat talent at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., tomorrow in the Health & Wellness Administration Building 1

For more information, contact Diana Perry at 407-425-6455.

Guy adoption

The state-wide “Kicks Come First” public education campaign will be held at 3:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., tomorrow in the Health & Wellness Administration Building 1

For more information, contact Joseph Faulders at 407-497-0679.

Technology workshop

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Editorial: “Megillat a must-read”
Concert marks end of weeklong CSA events

FROM Al from different islands in the Caribbean "wince. "'Wining" is the traditional Caribbean dance move made by rotating the hips in a winding motion. A Wallo Waxie control immediately followed. Free tickets to the Official Concert Afterparty with Assassin and Garlin at Kate O'Brien's in downtown Orlando were given as prizes to the best winner in separate male and female categories. "Bunji Garlin supports lots of colleges," said LaDonda Surgeh, event organizer and CSA historian, after the show. "He just did Howard University in D.C. and is playing at FIU in a couple of weeks."

"Kathia (de Lisser, CSA president) has been trying to do a concert for about three years, so when we finally took it to the board (CSA Executive Board) Al said he wanted to head the concert and I volunteered," Surgeh said. "I couldn't have done it all without her help. She helped me a lot."

The success of the event came as a relief to Surgeh. It also helped close out a week of cultural celebration for CSA. "I am very much interested in the music business and I learned so much from the experience," Surgeh said. "I have been working on this since November. It was stressful, but it was good stress. I think it would be easier next time to do it, but ask me tomorrow. I'm so glad it's over, now I can sleep well."

She added: "He's (Bunji Garlin) a sweet guy. You know some artists can be so conceited, but Bunji is so nice. He's not demanding; he's just a very sincere man."

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College-educated white women earn less than blacks. A federal judge determined that women, especially blacks, to have a return to the work force sooner than others.

Regarding race or gender, a college graduate on average earns over $31,000, compared with $23,000 for someone with only a high school diploma or an equival­ent degree. College-educated women typically make $20,000, compared with $18,000 for men with just a high school education.

Among women, a college graduate made more than $38,000, compared with nearly $22,000 for a high school graduate.

faculties reviewing EU professors' future speak out

DENVER - At least three University of Colorado regents, charged with reviewing whether professor Ward Churchill plagiarized or committed academic dis­honesty have either signed petitions or made public statements questioning the case against him.

On Thursday, university administrators released a report saying allegations that Churchill plagiarized others' work, misrepresented oth­er's work to bolster his own ideas, or misrepresented American Indian heritage must be investigated.

The standing committee will review the claims and determine whether Churchill should be dismissed or fired.

Chamberlai, a tenured ethnic studies professor, denies the allegations.

Churchill has been scruti­nized after a public outcry over one of his essays that included statements, containing some Sept. 11, 2001, vocabulary in a top book.

California public universities refuse to disclose student data

LOS ANGELES — Califor­nia’s public university system is refusing to release data about its students, including gender, race and income levels, to anyone except the state’s highest education official and university officials.

In a statement last week, the university’s chief information officer said the university has refused on grounds of student privacy.

The California Postsec­ondary Education Commissi­on refused individual student data to an attorney who requested it.

In order to track their progress in public university programs, student data have been turned over in the following ways:

The California Postsec­ondary Education Commissi­on provides individual student data to the California State University and University of California systems who have refused on grounds of student privacy.

The education commis­sion has refused access since 1999, when the Legisla­ture passed a law requiring them to.

The completion process does not reveal some information on students, including their names, gender, and whether they are employed part time or full time.

The Cal State and UC sys­tem by reason they want more guarantees about how the students’ data will be used especially in the wake of se­vere computer hacking inci­dents at Cal State and UC campuses last year.

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Join the United Christian Faculty and Staff for mid-week prayer, spiritual enlightenment, and a mission to serve others. Outreach to fellow faculty and staff and support and guidance for UCF students connect the group in a way that can only be directed by faith in the Lord.

Special Event

Christianity At The Public University: Lessons For Faculty, Staff And Students

We invite you to "Christianity At The Public University: Lessons For Faculty, Staff And Students", a special event hosted by the United Christian Faculty and Staff and Baptist Collegiate Ministries on Thursday, March 31, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Cape Florida Ballroom (316). Invited guest Dr. Joel Hunter, pastor, Northland, A Church Distributed, will present at this free event which is open to the public.

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message about HIV and AIDS in their own artistic way. Because of the legal studies, enjoying reading poetry to other people. They didn’t like the finishing touches on a poem. However, two of the people are ignorant toward the subject of HIV and AIDS. I don’t know much about it,” he said.

REACH has been holding additional vaccines this year. Earlier this season, Dance, Dentistry, poetry and singing are some of the ways that HIV awareness will continue through the students. Aside from performing groups and radio stations, there will be offers for drugs and vaccinations, many of which are provided by REACH and other local AIDS organizations such as the Guardian and the Miracle of Love.

“We’re going to give welders badges with big red ribbons on them and vouchers for free HIV testing at REACH,” Ms. Davis said.

REACH offers anonymous, confidential and HIV testing, known as Onsite, which is simply a wound from the client’s cheek. The costs without a voucher is $30 and the results are usually in two to three weeks. The Student Health Center tests the blood for HIV, “but they only offer confidential testing, so you’ll have to provide your information, although everything will be kept completely confidential,” Ms. Davis said.

Also in the day of the event, the Orange County Health Department will be on site to test for HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases, such as syphilis and hepatitis A, B and C. These results will have a two-week turn-around time.
Bundled books costly

Textbook prices are at an all-time high in the United States and the rates are only increasing, Mark Smith, an economics professor at Illinois, Michigan, said that the price of an economics book he uses for his courses has increased dramatically. In 1999, the book cost about $75, in 2004, it went up to about $87. Today, it sells for $126.

While some online distributors, like Amazon.com, offer reasonable deals on used textbooks, the fact still remains that a text is general ally eliminated.

Textbook feels that the problem can be attributed to publishers who don't take textbook prices into consideration.

Ossama Mikhail, an assistant professor of economics at UCI, recognizes the textbook issue in his own classes.

Mikhail thinks the problem would be alleviated if the publishers decided to go electronic. One of the biggest production costs for publishers is printing. If textbooks were available online to download, the problem would be virtually eliminated.

While the printing of new editions is possibly the greatest contributing factor to rising book prices, a 2005 study by the California Student Public Interest Research Group revealed that on average, new editions cost about 51 percent more than the original versions. On top of that, 76 percent of publishers, by the same group in 2004 reported that new editions are only justified "half the time" or less.

Textbook fighting back, saying that there are several reasons for the significant price jumps. Some claim that these new editions, which are printed on an average of every three years, are very necessary. The most common argument is that publishers today are competing with the Internet. Additionally, some say that manuals need to be visually stimulated, so newer versions need to be printed to include updated illustrations and graphics.

Additionally, prices for the same books sold overseas are significantly less than prices in the United States. In fact, many textbooks sold in the United Kingdom go for half the American price.

The same PIRG study also revealed that more than 50 percent of textbooks come "bundled." This means that the textbook itself can not be purchased without the additional instructional materials attached to it. These materials include CS-3-ROMs and workbooks.

In response to booming textbook prices, some state legislatures have requested publishers to make changes. These changes include making fewer "new" editions, fewer "bundled" textbooks and also keeping teachers more informed about production, as well as new editions.

According to the PIRG study, not one publisher has adopted these guidelines.
Cook: ‘Balance the artistic with technical’

Cook didn’t start out to create computer graphics at Pixar, but he came to see it that way. "I thought it was going to be a really good move," Cook said. "I thought it was going to be a really good career." He received an Academy Award in 1998, which he shared with six other people, for development of Renderman software. "I was really surprised by that," Cook said. "I really meant it to me that computer graphics were coming of age."

"It was recognition of the impact computer graphics had had," Cook said. "It was lucky to be in the right place at the right time." Computer science major Jobby Johns wanted to see Cook. "He had computer graphics on his resume," Johns said. "I was really interested in computer graphics." Johns received a bachelor’s degree in computer science from UCF, Behind Applebees in Orlando, 407-482-5000.

"You have to balance the artistic with the technical," he said. "It’s a really weird medium right now." People should do what they love doing, follow their passion," Cook advised. "If you do what you like, you’ll get good and it will show in your work." Cook would like to be remembered as "the one who made the movies that everyone loves." He has worked on films such as "Toy Story," "Finding Nemo," and "Cars." Cook currently serves as vice president of Software Engineering at Pixar Animation Studios in Emeryville, Calif. His job involves balancing helping current films and long-term goals of the company in terms of software development.

"People have to have depth of understanding," Cook said. "It’s not just a job, it’s a career." He received his bachelor’s degree in computer science from UCF, Behind Applebees in Orlando, 407-482-5000.

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Softball looks to slay 'Evil Empire'

A-Sun ladies have their own version of Yankees-Red Sox

MATT DUNAWAY
Senior Staff Writer

There are more than just bragging rights at stake in tomorrow's meeting of conference rivals UCF and FAU.

In the eyes of the nation, the Owls have the Houston Astros' World Series title and the Knights have the A-Sun title. The Owls' success on the diamond has garnered national recognition, while the Knights' success has been largely overlooked.

The Owls' success is due in large part to their pitching. FAU's pitching staff has allowed just 30 runs in 11 games, with a 2.36 team ERA. The Knights' pitching staff has allowed 63 runs in 11 games, with a 4.73 team ERA.

The Owls' hitting has also been strong, with a .298 team batting average. The Knights' hitting has been more inconsistent, with a .264 team batting average.

The Owls' defense has been solid, with a .981 fielding percentage. The Knights' defense has been less consistent, with a .967 fielding percentage.

Despite these differences, both teams have a shot at victory. The Owls are favorites, but the Knights are not without their chances.

"The pitchers are definitely the quiet heroes, they're out there working their butts off. They've been amazing," said UCF coach Bryan Heath. "I think our pitching has been our strength, and they've been doing a great job."
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Monday, March 20
SGA will be sponsoring an online contest for UCF students to win free tickets to the Sports Expo followed by an Orlando Magic game on April 8. Sign up between March 26 and April 1.
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Hip-Hop Month's Block It Out With a Beat. Using hip-hop to promote HIV awareness. 11 am-2pm, Student Union Patio

Hip Hop Month Discussion Panel, Dialogue between hip-hop generation and civil rights generation. 6pm, Student Union

CAB Presents Henry Rollins in the Pegasus Ballroom, 8pm. He will be talking about his personal experience during recent USO tours through Afghanistan and Iraq. Free to students and one guest with ID. Contact cabarts@mail.ucf.edu for info.

Tuesday, March 21
CAB Comedy presents Amateur Knight 4, 8pm at Wackadoo's

Wednesday, March 30
Cab Dance Marathon Executive Board applications due by 5pm in SU208

The ship has landed at UCF, so jump on board with KoRT and attend the "Gilligan's Island" themed North Star Summit Leadership Conference on Saturday, April 9, from 10am to 4pm. Sign up by today at getinvolved.ucf.com.

Friday, April 1

Saturday, April 2
VUCF Chill with Children field day, 9:30am-2pm on the Mall btw CLT and HPA. Help kids grow and make friends while enjoying free food, live music, and lots of great giveaways.

CAB Special Events presents the Mystery Dinner Theater, 7pm, Key West ballroom.

Late Knights in cooperation with Disney presents School House Rock! Student Union, 9pm-2am featuring trivia tournament, Laser Tag, Disney dJ and Disney giveaways plus the Late Night Players, comedian Dan Kineo and spoken word artist Taylor Mall.
Memories of recent history vs. Florida Atlantic painful

Walters returns to action

THE KNIGHTS — The Knights return to action in Tampa this weekend in search of their third straight victory. The team will face FAU on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and a Thursday game at 7 p.m. The Knights are currently 12-7 on the season and looking to build on their recent success.

From the Sports Desk

**Text from the Sports Desk:***

The Knights (8-7) face Florida Atlantic University (6-5) in a crucial weekend series. The Owls have been a strong opponent for the Knights, and this weekend's series will be no exception. The Owls have compiled a 38-36 qualifying standard and have been very consistent in the pole vault this season. The Knights will look to continue their recent good form and secure another victory against their in-town rival.

**From the Coaches' Corner:**

**Coach Bobby Cashman:**

"The team has been working hard in practice and is ready to compete. We have a good mix of experienced and young talent, and I expect us to perform well this weekend. The Owls will be a tough challenge, but we are confident in our ability to win.

**Athlete Profile:**

**Nelson Ollis:**

"I'm excited to lead the team this weekend. We have a good chance of winning if we play our best. I plan to deliver a strong performance in both singles and doubles.

**Summary:**

The Knights seek to maintain their momentum and secure a series victory over the Owls. With a win, the team will move closer to their A-Sun Championship goals. Stay tuned for updates on the weekend's matches.
PITCHING A KEY IN GAME TWO SATURDAY

For the inners pitching staff, which held JU down in clutch situations after clutch situations in both games.

"The pitchers are definitely the quiet heroes," said a man. "They're out there working their butts off, and they've been doing amazing since the start of the season.

The Knights needed all the clutch pitching they could muster in the second game.

Again, the Knights took the early 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning. Florida State not only has a great pitching staff but an amazing defense as well.

Unfortunately, the Knights couldn't hold onto their lead, and the JU offense exploded for 5 runs in the top of the fourth inning.

By the end of the game, the JU offense had scored 6 runs, while the Knights managed only 2 runs. The final score was JU 6, Knights 2.

With the win, the JU offense continued to dominate the game, and their pitching staff held their own. The team is currently 3-1 in conference play and looking good for a shot at the championship.

Overall, it was a great game for both teams, and it showed that the JU offense can perform under pressure.
Schiavo causes political rifts

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The Republicans played the hardball role, refusing to use their majority in the House to override the President. This move has been criticized by some as a violation of the Democratic mandate in the election. The President has not said whether he will veto the legislation, which would send it back to the House for another vote. Meanwhile, the Senate has not yet acted on the bill.

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