Students reap what they sow: corn, tomatoes, beans, watermelons

KEIKI SMITH
Contributing writer

Matt Houston and Veronica Stoler talk about their kitchen gracefully.

"I like seeing something grow and nourish, you put effort into it and get the fruits, but with the garden, you can eat it, unlike music."

Houston and Stoler aren't the only UCF students growing their own food. Many students take time out of their weeks to cultivate a garden or just grow some herbs on their windowsills. It's not as obscure or difficult as some might think.

Houston and Stoler grow corn, squash, tomatoes, watermelon, green beans, carrots and sunflowers in their 3-by-6-foot garden. Matt said he first had to remove the starring grass, put down richer soil and put in a lattice work fence for some support. And he made compost. That saves money and manifests, you put effort into it. He said now he only spends about an hour a day working in the garden.

"It's kind of like music," Houston said. "I like seeing something grow and nourish, you put effort into it and get the fruits, but with the garden, you can eat it, unlike music."
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What’s in the news at committees around the country.

**Graduate assistant strik**

**ed at New York University**

**CONTRACTS**

**John Beckman** said of example NYU spokesman union. “What do we want? Contracts. When will we get it?”

The Graduate Students Organizing Committee said its members would stay on strike until the university decides in bargaining with them “agreed with. The group will not teach, grad., advise students or do research until a strike, they said.

Beckman said graduate assistants are not employees, but are students who have “assistantships” semesters as part of their employment. The packages of some $20,000 include free tuition.

The graduate assistants had been represented by Local 2182 of the United Auto Workers since 2001. Until August of this year, NYU said they would not recognize the union, based on a policy reversal by the National Labor Relations Board on private universities allowing graduate student workers to unionize.

**Defense says former professor targeted by government.**

**TAMPA** — A former professor was described as this attorney Tuesday as a crusader for the Palestinian cause whose inflammatory words have been linked by federal prosecutors intent on proving he is a terrorist.

In shared closing arguments, attorneys Linda Moreno and William Moffitt said that, while Al-Arian did nothing but speak, write and publish words critical of the Israeli occupation of the Palestinian territories and advocate a better life for its people.

Al-Arian, 47, and 43 other defendants are accused of being key figures in the Islamic militant group Hamas, a terrorist group blamed for hundreds of deaths daily in the West Bank and Gaza strip.

The defense attorneys say Al-Arian and others used an academic cover to train Hamas, a Palestinian charit

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**NYU** says graduate assistants "in trouble" in refusal to bargain their case around hundreds of thousands. (At

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**Children with undetected seizures**

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**SCIENCE SPOTLIGHT**

**Vanessa Fernández**

**The Epilepsy Foundation recently issued some new recommendations for families on how to limit the risk of seizures triggered by flashing images and patterns on television, video games, computers and other electronic devices.**

The report by Graham Memorial of the Clinical Neurology Unit, Anton University, and co-authored by a number of others, appeared in the journal Epilepsia, the official journal of the International League Against Epilepsy.

The Epilepsy Foundation has been tracking the trend of how many young kids have seizures from visual stimulation for a while now and they believe it is a significant problem. However, no one knows the exact number of young kids who have seizures while watching television, surfing the Internet or playing video games.

Warning signs of seizures include:

- Feeling trapped.
- Fear meeting realities.
- Feeling depressed.
- Avoiding social situations.
- Experiencing lapses in attention, brief inability to talk or respond.
- Frequent breaks and look away.
- Covering one eye or the face, jerking movements.
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Winners were involved in UCF activities, organizations

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as a major reason why she became a campus leader; it is unique that Lavin started his involvement with Homecoming and it closes with him being named the Homecoming king.

I remember watching the Knight during Homecoming of my freshman year," Lavin said. "The Greek organizations were having to compete for students. However, Cyphers and Lavin juggled many responsibilities and continued to persevere in their roles as leaders at UCF.

Lavin’s driving factor for his continued involvement on campus is his love for UCF and a joy in helping to make a difference in students’ lives. He also loves by the values that UCF has instilled in him in order to remain a "spiritual Knight."

For Cyphers, her inspiration comes from her family.

"They’ve always encouraged me to do my best, which led me to do my best at UCF," Cyphers said.

"Both are extremely qualified," Helmer said. "They deserve it and worked really hard to get where they are.

Both Cyphers and Lavin are very excited to be presented as king and queen.

"It is the highest honor anyone could achieve," Lavin said. "It is a way to say "thanks."

"Support is the backbone to achieving this type of position. Through the candidates were highly qualified for it, without the help of friends, it would not be possible. Most of the support came from Cyphers’ and Lavin’s friends, fraternity and sorority brothers and sisters, and also people whom they have had an impact on."

"You really rely on your friends," Lavin said. "We went on to explain that being an O-Town leader benefits students remembered his mentoring and guidance. "Helping them stay in school and giving them a schedule that worked, people have thanked me for that."

"Both are extremely qualified," Helmer said. "They deserve it and worked really hard to get where they are."

Both Cyphers and Lavin are very excited to be presented with such an honor. Cyphers describes her feelings and the situation as "normal."

Lavin is grateful of the opportunity to be king in being involved in campus life and who might slip into the royal situation as a "spiritual Knight."

"Don’t let the ends justify the means," Cyphers explained. "It is important to do things for the benefit of yourself and others."

The most important thing is not to do things just to be king or queen," Cyphers said. "Get involved in things you care about, enjoy them and do them to the best of your ability. Don’t let the ends justify the means."

The only official act scheduled for Lavin and Cyphers is to return to the 2006 Homecoming game and crown the new king and queen of the eighth-largest university in America.

But despite any parades or ribbons-ceremonies that might slip into the royal situation, Lavin says he has biggest goal is to inspire others to get to the most out of life.

"Looking back on my entire time at UCF, I realize this amazing college experience and how much I have learned. It’s like a fall of opportunities, but they come and go fast. Seize the good ones before they’re gone. Otherwise you’ll always wonder what it would be like had you traveled the road not taken."

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Vote changed city ordinance, state drug laws still in effect

Hickenlooper continued to say to the Rocky Mountain News, "It does show that there is a beginning of how people look at marijuana compared to alcohol. We're becoming a younger culture.

Mason Tvert, the executive director of the group SAFER (Starter Alternative for Enjoyable Recreation) that put the initiative on the ballot, insists Denver authorities should respect voters' wishes and stop charging anyone under the state law.

"This is not just symbolism," he told the Denver Post in response to Hickenlooper's statement. "This is a fact. This city voted to change a city ordinance. We expect the city officials to respect the will of the voters who elected them."

Many Colorado officials believe the result of this vote was due to lack of counter-campaigning. Most believed the initiative had no chance of passing, and did not speak out against it. However, it has been acknowledged that the "youth vote greatly influenced the outcome. SAFER is an organization based between two universities, the University of Colorado-Boulder and Colorado State University."

In signs and billboards, fly-ers, online, and in voter forums, Tvert, 25, contended that marijuana was a safe alternative to alcohol. He argued that crime and domestic violence would drop if residents were legally allowed to smoke pot rather than drink a strip of beer. He also argued that college professors, mental health counselors, teachers, principals, trainees, and consultants. Classes meet evenings and Saturdays with courses generally offered in 9- or 10-week terms.

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If you think you know everything about marijuana?

• According to the U.S. estimates, 141 million people used the world as marijuana. This represents about 2.5 percent of the world population.

• Marijuana was first legally prohibited in 1937. Today, more than 83 percent of the world's major cities have laws making marijuana illegal.

• Marijuana is the most used drug in the United States. Nearly one third of those aged 18-21 have tried marijuana at least once.

• Nearly one third of these people use marijuana daily. This represents about 7.5 percent of the world's population.

• According to estimates, there are about 1,100 marijuana-related arrests in the United States each day.

• Marijuana-related arrests have declined since the early 1980s, when it was legal to use marijuana in Colorado.

• Marijuana-related arrests are much more common than arrests for murder, rape, and robbery combined.

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— Zach Gehring, May 10, 2010

A different sort of homecoming
After finding success in the indie-rock world, Mae returns home to Central Florida for two shows this weekend at The Social.

BRANDON BRUECH
Staff writer

This weekend, a five-piece band from Virginia called Mae will perform two consecutive nights at The Social downtown.

For guitarist Zach Gehring, the event marks a long-awaited "homecoming." Gehring, originally from Mount Dora, Fla., attended UCF for three years before dropping out to join Mae.

"I love Orlando, the band loves Orlando," Gehring said during a telephone interview. "For me, it's just fun because all my friends are there, and I know the place so well."

Gehring said he plans to visit some of his favorite local spots, like the Bar-B-Q Bar, during his extended time here.

"That's just what I did when I was in school, so I get to come home and hang out with all my friends," he said.

Of all the venues in Orlando, Gehring is particularly excited about playing The Social.

"The club to this day, is one of my favorite clubs to play," he said. "It sounds amazing, and the vibe in the club is perfect."

Although Mae has toured Orlando before, this will be the first time since the release of its newest album, The Everglow. Muddled after a child's "book-cover," the record is not only a hit, but a complete experience.

According to Gehring, this concept came halfway through the writing process of the album.

"I've been in the studio with some of the guys for eight years, and we've just started recording the next one," he said. "It was sort of a spontaneous moment."}

Mae finds success after just two albums

Though Mae has only released two albums as of May, the band's appeal and the promise of more to come has resulted in sales of more than 15,000 albums. The group will play at The Social downtown and at the Social downtown and at the Social downtown.

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Joining the couples rebellion
Don't sacrifice personal individuality for unity

Love isn't a good tradeoff for a dull social lifestyle

Do you ever notice how often couples can change a person? It's a scary thing to watch a once-inseparable person become a pathetic, held of a true person of no dignity.

The older I get, the more I watch my single friends drop like flies to become part of the couples revolution. I'm not out in clubs much, but the amount of single 20-somethings I've interviewed at the raving scene of Single City, I must say that I get quite the opposite of the perception of today's singles.

It is one of the age-old questions: Can a person remain individual once they become part of a relationship?

My first instinct is to say yes, because I have stood strong in my quest to find a relationship where that not only can people not remain independent of their significant others, but they seem to lose the independence and autonomy of coupleship.

Don't get me wrong, I love my attached friends. They are some of the greatest people in the world. Some things in relationships will never change, such as a bond formed between friends and the love of ice cream and chocolate or the undying allure of reality photo shoot. But what I will never understand is why people need the feel to change so drastically once they get into a long-term relationship.

Why do we have to lose everything we've got to keep a relationship? Isn't a true relationship so easy, or less easy, so ouchy? Coupleship isn't supposed to mean boredom.

I have had the fortune to say, "I can't go out with you tonight, because I feel like I'm going to die."
Couples should keep strong social circle

Directors feel connection with show

"It's not your mother and father's show," he said. "It's a smart and witty production with some important adult themes, but more of all it is the story of the American obsession with pursuing fame at any cost without achievement."

Rocco, who hails from New York, has been working in the area since the age of 6 and directed his first professional production of Broadway at 16. During the summer, he also served as a supervisor for the production of The Wizard of Oz, which premiered at the Orlando Repertory Theatre.

"This past summer he performed in the tour of As Bees in Honey Drown. It's not only timely for the themes are prescient. It means there are perks: Always

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Juniors Theatre.

Pralions, the audience takes something away from the entire production," he said. "I don't think it's necessarily a romp. I want audiences to come out of it feeling like they have experienced the same thing. It's also a very witty and smart show."

"I have connections to it. It's also a very witty and smart show."

Rocco hopes the audience takes something away from the entire production. "It's not only timely for the themes are prescient. It means there are perks: Always

However, always leave room in your heart for your friends. Trust me, you will need them the way your brother takes a flat screen TV you can't afford and you need someone to be on your side, or at least listen to you vent."

Dana Delapi can be reached at newsroom@UCFnews.com

You can catch Alex Brown as Evan Wyler in Honey Drown at the UCF Black Box Theatre from Nov. 30 - Dec. 4. Tickets for the entire production can be purchased at the Conservatory Theatre's box office by calling 407/823-2877 or by going online at http://www.ucftheatre.com.

As Bees in Honey Drown

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New album tells story of Mae’s journey

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Last Guy Sings and The Long Lines

Goodnight and their unplugged set of songs made Black to back with KISS his directionally forte that captures the sonic sensations with tongue-soothed winds into chucks.

These are just a few ways Black satisfies everyone with the elements of the act genre he partially accomplished without creating a dialogue

Kiss Kiss Bang Bang

Singer: Rob Strohm

Randy: Ethan Gardner

Drummer: Jon March

Bassist: Chase Gehring

The story is that things that happen you personal as well as not paying attention to the story.

The “Everglow” album has released this year, and it will tell the story of Mae’s journey.

From the first frame, the film never

...it wasn’t that much, but it was a kind of throwing everyone’s experience.

The New album tells story of Mae’s journey

After graduating Job-Schulz, and being fired, says that the main goal of the project is to create music that people can relate to.

“You tell me you could do it,” Gehring said. “And Charlie Martin came on, who’s an amazing piano player and an amazing artist himself, and did the voice over... it wasn’t that much, but it was perfect.”

Martin encourages readers to follow along by opening the accompanying CD booklet after reading these fictional lyrics, in order to “translate the experience.” From here, the album includes an ongoing and continuous ensemble of songs. The film ultimately tells the story of Mae’s journey and discoveries over the past few years.

“Harry refers to Harmony’s legs as ‘stems,’ or the film’s chapters, whose titles come from the works of Ray Bradbury and Jules Verne, & I don’t know any...” he said.

Harry not only narrates, but he acknowledges that he is also where the story of Mae: the band’s... and our lives; we’re just doing something we want to do and not pay attention to the moments.

Though the film becomes bogged down briefly... all, which is what we do and not pay attention to the plot.

It is that... what the audience are there for, not the plot. With such passions... the chaotic climax.

Perhaps it is... that at least you hear a song. You hear something to your ears, but, at the same time, it really feels you something else,” he said. Gehring said they hope to “hypnotize fans,” but “not in a creepy way.”

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New coach gives Knights a boost

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Former LSUAGAC. tennis player Kristi Klein, who was named head coach of the UCF women's golf team last month, isn't looking to make a big impact in her first season.

On Tuesday, exactly a week after taking over as the UCF women's golf team, Klein guided the Golden Knights to a second-place finish at the SunTrust Classic at Victoria Hills Golf Club in Deland.

It was the best finish for UCF since its runner-up finish at the A-Sun Championships in April 2003. Coming into the SunTrust Invitational, the final event on UCF's fall slate, the Knights had only captured the top five finish this fall season.

"Not excited," Klein said. "The girls are just playing awesome. It was so much fun to see them get motivated and realize that they are capable of winning, because I don't think they realized that before."

In her coaching debut, Klein saw many of her players performing better in competition than they ever had before.

The Knights finished the 54-hole tournament with 97 strokes, 20 behind first-place Campbell. Junior Lauren Motyl paced the Knights, finishing in a tie for second place with 225 strokes and 75 strokes of 69.

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Volleyball team drops contest to Ospreys

CHRIS HOYLER

On Tuesday night the UCF volleyball team made a comeback, six games in five sets, against Florida North State College in a match with little fanfare.

The Knights claimed their second straight match of the season.

They began the season with a 3-0 sweep over Alabama-Montevallo.

Despite the loss there were some encouraging performances by the Knights as they prepared to meet their next challenge, another conference match against the visiting North Florida Ospreys at the UCF Arena (7-35, 30-21, 26-28, 30-21, 12-21).

After another conference victory over Kent State, the Knights have improved to 12-3 on the season, and are ranked No. 1 in the Conference USA.

But the Knights are also always looking for ways to improve.

"We want to get better everyday," Klein said. "Coming into the Ospreys, we want to get better everyday... and take a step back in every game we make to the next game."

Before this season, when the phrase "nationwide televised game" was used in the same sentence as UCF, it usually involved a nationally ranked opponent heaving the Knights for a non-conference blowout at the expense of the visitors.

Not anymore.

In their first season in Conference USA, the Knights have done more than turn round their record. They've turned around their image. With only two games remaining in the season, the Knights are currently seventh in the Conference USA.

On Saturday the Knights will be playing their third and nationally televised conference game in as many weeks when they travel to Birmingham to host Alabama-Birmingham.

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Key matchups for Golden Knights at UAB

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During the Knights' season opener, Mitchell had a great game, and tied a career best with eight assists. While Mitchell has had fun even though we weren't a happy sendoff as the Thundering Herd lost to Eastern Kentucky in their final game. The Rice Owls are facing a team that's coming off a memorable win over South Florida. The offensive line is a big reason why their mistakes. Brown is a very good golfer and, considering what we've seen of O'Leary and his staff before, making the transition from a championship-caliber school will be one step closer to the conference championship games.

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High hopes for Denver's vote

The Conferderacy only sought to dissolve the union and establish itself. The Conferderacy, with its own economic system, would have been superior to the Union. The difference in wealth was stark: the Confederacy had a higher population density, a more developed infrastructure, and a greater amount of capital. The Union, on the other hand, was a collection of states with varying degrees of development and wealth. The Union had a larger land area and a more diverse economy, which allowed it to resist the Confederacy's economic pressure.

Denver's move to allow marijuana to be sold as "marijuana" is not without its challenges. While some see it as a step towards decriminalization, others are concerned about the potential for increased drug use and the negative impact it may have on public health. The debate over the legalization of marijuana is likely to continue for some time, with both sides presenting strong arguments for and against its legalization.

Defending the heritage

The effort to rebrand Denver as "The Mile High City" is not just about marketing; it's about preserving the city's unique identity and heritage. The idea of "The Mile High City" has been with Denver since the 1860s, and it has become an integral part of the city's culture and identity. However, the debate over whether to retain or change the name has brought national attention to Denver and has sparked a conversation about the importance of preserving our history and heritage.

The decision to make "The Mile High City" the official name has been met with mixed reactions. Some see it as a way to honor the city's past and celebrate its unique identity, while others view it as a move to distance the city from its past and its association with the Confederacy. Regardless of one's opinion, the decision to change the city's name is a significant event that will have a lasting impact on Denver's identity and heritage.
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This entire scenario is like a pen movie gone right. When I was first introduced as the leader of the group, I could have sworn that it was going to be better. But now I'm thinking that a Marshall will have the last laugh. I do think that West

For you, Judy fans, I have the double-pass smell of dog.

While in the secret lair behind the house, I heard a

other room and she was just

Alas, Judy fans, I have the double-pass smell of dog.

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