Red Bull game contest gives more than wins

Energy drink company seeking five teams to develop new flash game

THOMAS HOWER \ Staff Writer

Red Bull has expanded its offerings for students. In addition to inventions, it will now give them the opportunity to create their own video games.

In a nationwide competition, the Australian soft drink producer is looking for two teams in its undergraduate students to develop a flash game based on "Red Bull X-Fighters," an extreme sky diving and freestyle over ramp and performing athletic tricks.

Any student group with confidence and skills may enter the challenge. A panel of industry leaders including Adobe will screen the applying teams and select five teams. Red Bull will provide a flash development package with four different flash tools.

Red Bull hopes that this program will inspire students. "We believe that our future leaders and professionals are going to be the next generation, and we need to inspire them. In the future, they will develop the innovations that will be the new era," said Villalta.

As the competition starts, students have already been working on their projects. "We have already had a lot of people who have participated," said Villalta.

"What we are hoping for is that students will have the chance to express themselves and show their creativity. We believe that this competition will give them the opportunity to do that and we are very excited about it," said Villalta.

The competition closed on October 21st, and the finalists will be announced on November 10th. The winning team will receive a cash prize of $50,000.

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Apprentice star amuses students

TV Guide's "most hated reality TV star" dislikes label, students say she's not so bad

Dean Peter Panousis of Sciences "will not participate in three battles of Arts Building. The tournament will be held in March and April. It's going to be bigger this year," Stallworth said. "You never know, it might be more difficult for a student to participate in three battles."

The tournament will be on hand for the Monday edition. The Apprentice, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday for the Monday edition, will be considered for the Around UCF ALUMNI edition. Information visit www.ucfalumni.com, UCF News and notices for registration, call Scott Demi at 407-823-4001.

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“The reason people love to hate Omarosa is because we have a partner of Access America for the President," said Stephen Tudd, a Deputy Associate Director of the Clinton administration. "It definitely wasn't what I expected. I'm a fan of the Florida Sunshine."

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Audience participation key to interactive performance

by J. G. Maker

From UCF’s Department of Communication Studies and Marketing to develop “Tell Me Goodnight,” a project which trains caregivers of Alzheimer’s patients in how to relate to people with the disease.

With “Goodnight,” Wirth students act as interacters, the trained facilitators. The caregivers were script-actors, meaning they were spectators who had been trained to observe and become actors themselves.

With working with caregivers, Wirth and his students found there was no combination with other training methods. The interactive performance background was an advantage when working with caregivers.

"If you say go to the store, they know where to go, they don’t ask questions," said performance designer and student Dawn Borland. "But it’s not the same. It’s different."

"I’m looking for people who, ‘life’s an apple and I want to chew it up!’" Wirth said.

"I’m always looking for the next thing and the next thing," Wirth said. "I’m looking for the next thing and the next thing.

Wirth has received numerous awards for his interactive performances, but he is most proud of the way the program is changing people’s lives.

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Contest not limited to digital media, a variety of skills needed for success

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They can find people like me who have specific skills in digital media, communications, and entertainment which also has applications in the business world.

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With Spring Break approaching, many students are heading to warmer climates to escape the cold. Among them, a common activity is drinking, which can have various effects on individuals.

However, many students are aware of the negative impacts of excessive drinking, such as its effects on health and mental well-being. Despite this knowledge, however, some individuals still choose to drink excessively.

The consequences of excessive drinking include alcohol poisoning, which can lead to serious health problems or even death.

Students are encouraged to drink responsibly and seek help if they or someone they know is struggling with alcohol addiction. Support and resources are available to help students make informed decisions about their alcohol consumption.

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**UCF News**

A new study suggests that the use of selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) may help reduce the risk of alcohol use disorder (AUD) in patients with major depressive disorder (MDD).

The study, published in the Journal of Clinical Psychopharmacology, found that patients who were treated with SSRIs had a lower risk of AUD compared to those who were not treated with the medication.

The researchers suggest that these findings may have implications for the treatment of AUD and MDD in clinical settings.

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**UCF Today**

UCF's Department of Biology and Chemistry has received a $500,000 grant from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences to support research on the role of lysine in the regulation of gene expression.

This research is expected to provide new insights into the mechanisms that control gene expression and could lead to the development of new therapeutic strategies for a variety of diseases.

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On Monday, the 26 students that comprise the National Peaceful Conference celebrated International Badg Day in front of the Student Union.

Seven seniors went business arts and their organization's pin while handing out information about anti-poverty. The organization partnered with Peaceful Preview for the NNC 2006 Rainbow Week activities scheduled for the week.

"Badg Day is an event held every campus that has a Peaceful Program," said Karen Caven, vice president of public relations.

GREEK BEAT

The year marked the second for the National Peaceful Conference at UCF. The conference was established at college throughout the nation. This past spring's theme was "War and Peace:" Badg Day.

The day included presentations by each sorority to display their sisterhood, leadership and philanthropic efforts. The event was sponsored nationally by the Peaceful Preview, Inc., Greek Division.

The National Peaceful Conference Organization is one of the largest and oldest organizations of women more than 35 million dollars to charitable causes, including local alumnae chapters, according to a recent press release.

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Tunnel of Oppression uses skits to deliver messages

Two-day event conveys different worldwide terror

Marla Gregory

More than 500 curious students learned about Teach for America's impact on two-day event.

The exhibit consisted of seven rooms, each with a different type of oppression. Guest speakers shared their experiences.

"I'll be able to give in a positive way and just let people know because I have received so much more than people," said Morad.

Tunnel of Oppression, a two-day event in a dark room where the exhibit was introduced and explained. Visitors were warned of the subject matter and reminded of the risks, in case the topics were too uncomfortable.

This year, more than 3,500 volunteers and corps members are teaching in 32 states, with collectively reaching approximately 600,000 students.

"I think it was really motivating," said Alicia Spruill, one of the students.

Students' reactions proved that some of the things I was feeling were left wanting more. 

"I really liked the idea of being able to do this," said Carnley. 

"I really felt that we got to help a lot of people without beating people over the head with it," said Carnley. 

"If we found just one thing that really did affect me to the point where I would really do it, that was really going to help me." 

Kara Dillman, vice president of public relations, said after experiencing the Tunnel, "I felt like someone that that was from where I'm from and what I really think."

The main focus of this year's exhibit was the light at the end of the tunnel, showing the positive actions that are being taken to help with these situations.

"The truth is that I never really thought about it," said Dillman. 

I thought that some of the things I think were really bad," she said. "As far as being a good person, always. It's not bad doing the killing. It's the government and it always felt bad having that in the situation, but that's just not true."
Selling ports to foreign countries may be good

Pennsylvania and Oregon's Mariners Commission, which has negotiated deals
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Use of 'genocide' incorrect

The use of the word 'genocide' is incorrect when applied to the current situation in Sudan. The term 'genocide' should be reserved for cases of mass murder and extermination of entire populations. In the case of Sudan, the conflict is primarily ethnic and political, and should not be characterized as a genocide.

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Strong late play can't keep men's golf afloat

Davis and Co. slip to seventh in final round of tournament
ZACH MOORE

Despite a stellar final round performance from Kyle Davis, the men's golf team was unable to move up enough in their final round at the Bobcat Intercollegiate this week. Davis and teammate Glen Pish led the Knights shooting 2006

Moral victories

The loss to Monmouth dropped the Knights to 5-5 on the season in a 9-over-par for the tournament, but falling to 5-5 in the tournament, but falling to 5-5 in the tournament earnings conference. In their last outing in the tight series against UCF, the Knights' bats in a ninth inning rally to tag Herold with his first loss of the season as the staff has a combined record of 6-9.
The Knights made the short trip to Colonial, where they were set to face the Monmouth Hawks in just the fourth inning of the season.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Coach Mike Marconi. "It's a great opportunity for our kids to get some experience and to see some different competition."

During the game, the Knights struck back in the third inning, scoring three runs on a wild pitch by the Hawks' pitcher. The Knights went on to win the game 7-2, improving their record to 2-0 on the season. The win was especially significant for starting pitcher Chris Hoyler, who pitched a complete game and struck out 11 batters. Hoyler was named the game's MVP.

"It was a great game," said Hoyler. "I was really happy to get the win and to help the team. I think we're going to have a lot of fun this season."
Men's tennis falls to visiting Quakers

Cashman continues to dominate on offense

Alvarez continues to dominate on offense

Next week's showdown with UF important for ego

If you have any questions or need further assistance, feel free to ask!
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Back Booth plays host to local bands, multiple themed dance nights

HALLY PROCOR

Back Booth at 6 p.m. Check out Lead in the Light, a soulful band comprised of local talent.

At any given moment in the day, you can find campus golfers with chippy, six-foot-plus and hard, xenial on guys in a baseball hat, playing music so underground the Hills Have Eyes has no clue to it. Students chide this music and its fans, but to me it’s just a心态 to belong to the homeless, need a venue. (Sundays, it has no idea it exists. Students clad in thrift stores, which are way too 1980s Crush, an indie/electroclash dance party—tons of fun night on Wednesday. For fans of Orlando’s local music scene, one club has managed to make Back Booth is well known for its nightly dance shows. Monday night is

For fans of Orlando’s local music scene, one club has managed to make a name for itself in the crowded downtown club space: Back Booth. Just make sure you dress for the part.

Simmer down now! Arrogance, no! Compatibility, yes!

Sexual, financial, mental or whatever relationships are founded on ability to match different qualities

Two weeks ago I wrote a stellar column about sex and relationships. Apparently, I wasn’t successful in conveying my feelings on the subject because it sparked negative conversations with my closest of friends, as well as one particularly bitter letter to the editor.

It seems that my happiness over achieving a short-term career goal and the possibility that I might date a little bit sooner caused me off an arrogant, shallow, narrow-minded and needing to have a man in my life to make me complete. Interestingly, like I said, obviously unsuccessful in any attempt to convey the joy and pitfalls of creating a relationship since you become successful in its impact on your life. I guess I didn’t emphasize enough that, for the most part, it’s all making relationships outcomes in the free space. Whether he is financial, mental

NOT JUST SEX

DANA BELLA

sexual or emotional, compatibility is the deciding factor in successful relationships. You would be stupid to ignore the fact that the size of your wallet has intrinsic power over you and relationships, but, for the time it takes to make this column, we’re going to pretend that money has no control over anyone. If you’re seeing someone basing compatibility on personal wealth and there are strong differences in two people’s personalities, they can still cultivate an amazing relationship while maintaining their individuality. If the two people really

The Hills Have Eyes

A slashing good remake

The Hills Have Eyes serves up a heaping helping of gore, horror

WILLIAM DOSY

A family taking a summer road trip goes to uncharted mountains in the long-awaited sequel to John Carpenter’s cult-classic—1. I mean, the remake of The Hills Have Eyes, a key adaptation that sheds the drag and Consumer for nearly 30 years of gore infatuation but contributes little else. It needs to be more mean, but one sure could see more mass on those bones, a sentiment I’m sure the locals would no trouble agreeing with.

As with the original, the story concerns the Carter clan that tries to cross the New Mexico desert en route to California. Misdirections from a shaky gas attendant result in a rather common occurrence, right in the middle of a rather familiar off-road truck. Some cell phones are useless and instead of all possible alternatives (or any other kind) in the back of the truck.

After a deliberately slow buildup, the family finally makes it to the site of the ultimate treasure: a 3,000-year-old, haunted cottage with interiors of a race date back to the dawn of civilization. To his credit, director Alexandre Aja, who co-wrote the original, does assemble a rather robust cast for this genre film, like “Big Bob” Carter (Travis Letton) and his wife, Ethel (Kathleen Quinlan).～celves to town to their expanded family fort for their 25th anniversary; including their three sons, two daughters, and son-in-law Doug (Aaron Poore, Levine’s cocky Republican colleague in Finding Nemo, has no idea it exists. Students clad in thrift stores, which are way too...
Managing club a lesson in “idiot proofing,” says owner

By Dana Delapi

"We dance party called Footloose for those who want to showcase their rendition of the cheer for "Midnight." The Roof Top was the Toilet Shuffle. "It's one of the busiest nights," Right said.

Thursday through Sunday, Back Booth hosts musical performances, but it also holds shows early in the afternoon before it has its night's theme. "We have had a lot of big name national acts. There is definitely a growing local scene in Orlando," Right said. "I prefer doing local shows because it is more laid back, more fun, and they don't have to be taken care of. "Everything we do here is fun," Right said. "We have the best staff in town. Everyone loves them." Human resources director Parker Meador, employing a proverbial right hand, Back Booth has its hands as well as its disadvantage.

"I get to do events I want to do, it's like owning your own business." Right said "It's fun to do everything, but I don't get to bed until 3 a.m.

Even though Back Booth is part of the entertainment business, it is a business nonetheless. Any other business working at Back Booth requires checking IDs, advertising and cleaning up the mess. "We have to deal with a lot of people," Right said. "I think we're in a well-lit area and we have a lot. It's like owning a business." Right Back Booth has to make sure that even the most careless of patrons are further than arms length from danger.

"Owning a club is a lot like a business," Right said.

The best bet for keeping a club together can fail. About a year ago, on Footloose night, a drunken dancer was goofing off with a water pipe that burst over the balcony and the sound went outside with a hammer and pliers and smeared the water valve until the water finally ceased. Luckily, a lot of people had brought their drinks with them, and quite a few regulars stayed to help clean up.

Back Booth has a zero-tolerance policy when it comes to underage drinking. Before patrons walk inside, the staff checks IDs in a well-lit area and only allows individuals whose ages of age. Security and management are always on alert to make sure minors get alcohol, and they are constantly surveilling the crowd for subterfuges.

"Underage drinking is the least I could lose my liquor license or even the bar," Right said.

Fans of Back Booth don't seem to mind and prefer the way the venue is run.

"The bar is at the front and moderated separated from the floor and stage area, so you're away from people just filling space drinking," UCF student Matt Harrison said. "There's the upstairs when you can stand or sit and see the band from above. And there's a little dance floor up the stairs so you can be right there to dance or take pictures."

Even though Back Booth does not have a safe that light up and walk on them, they do have a zero-tolerance policy. It is not uncommon to see an array of ages there. Parents of band members never want to stand out like sore thumbs as some shows are filled with groups of all ages.

"We have a good understanding of what we want," Right said. "We would not be able to do events if we want to."

One of the lucky ones, die first. Right said, "I am just an idiot," Right said. A lucky one will die first. Rried said. "The lucky ones die first."

The lucky ones die first.
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Hills slices through to become a great cannibal flick

As thrilling as situations get, nothing quite matches the immediate disorientation and distress that results from the trailer attack sequence, the sole scene that establishes the bleak and brutal atmosphere that carries the rest of the film.

Just because such a story is so straightforward doesn't require it to be labelling in the intelligence department. Nearly all of the absurdities in the original Hills is equally at home here. A sense of perpetual patriotism is shoved down and through our throats, between the constant flag-waving of the Carters to a warbling rendition of the national anthem by one of the villains.

What would appear to be the sole radio station available in the wasteland happens to be an oldies station, the music of which reflects the idyllic '50s and turbulent '60s, a prime time for both parents and the U.S. Department of Energy. The mutants are practically attacking one generation as a result of their ancestors' actions. The film's French ancestry does lend an outsider's perspective to a distinctly American horror story.

Despite the occasional violence being as uncompromising as what is on display here. Although the film had reportedly been released down from an NC-17 rating, there are few scenes that seem to lend themselves to further execution. Aja seems set on doing one thing and doing it well, so perhaps it would be wise to stand back and watch him swing away. Just mind your head.

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The Hills Have Eyes

Director: Alexandre Aja
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The Hills Have Eyes

Pluto (Michael Bailey Smith) is one of the mutant marauders from The Hills Have Eyes, an entertaining horror film remake.

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