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Senate resolution aims to change evaluations

Surveys would be filled out online, made available through MyUCF database to assist students in picking out professors

TITANYA RECK
Staff Writer

SGA Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night to increase awareness and understanding among people of those faiths. The resolution would also allow students to fill out the surveys online.

John Zimmerman, a graphic designer in the SGA Communications Office, good, presented the idea to UCF Faculty Senate, and they are considering the project. Zimmerman said that the first eight questions of the survey are public record viewable in the UCF Library. These responses are answered on a scavenger hunt by students and the answers are tallied. He proposed that the cumulative information be available to students, and there would be a schedule clause would be able to see how other other items need a professor. For example, if 25 percent of students in a class give their professor an excellent mark on a question about how their professor used class time, the information would be available to students.

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2006 Triilogue

Christian, Islamic, Judaic leaders come together to spread knowledge of faiths

RAUSHEN ANGARI
Features Editor

Leaders from three major religious groups, Christianity, Islam and Judaism, came together Tuesday night to increase awareness and understanding among people of these faiths.

The Triilogue was sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the Student Government Association, the Student Ministry of the Christian Union, the Muslim Student Association and the Jewish Student Union.

The moderator for the night was Amer Zudd, a representative of the Muslim Student Association. Zudd is a representative of the Islamic Center of Orlando and Martin Luther King Jr. Day Memorial.

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BART ZHO

Tucked away in the back corner of what is now Bistro Commons sits what promises to be UCF's premiere entertainment venue.

The Wired Cafe, recently renamed Bathroom, was an inter-faith student union that offered a place to mix, mingle and relax.

After being shut down in 2000 for an asbestos problem, the Wired Cafe seemed to have closed its doors for good. Almost two years later, the Campus Activities Board is eagerly awaiting the completion of a renovation project that has made the cafe even better than before.

According to Associate Director of the student Union Rick Falco, the original renovation plans called for a single coffeeshop design.

Since then, the diner has evolved to include house and portable sound systems, a stage for music and comedy entertainment and all the features of a full-service restaurant. There will also be a coffee corner and sit-down area.

CAB Executive Director Diana Perry said that, while Backstage Diner will run the restaurant portion of the diner, it will have a different kind of atmosphere.

"It will be kind of a diner-style hangout place," she said. "It's not going to be like anything else on campus."

Photo by STAFF

Accident claims lives of two UCF students

Maximillian Krumm, 23, Steven Lorenz, 18, were killed instantly in wreck; one passenger survived

ANDY VASQUEZ and ASHLEY GREEN

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Because what you are lost, I would recommend you go online.

Several methods of advertising were used to promote the event. Students hanging in the Student Union, several hundred flyers, an official Triologue Facebook invitation and several email invitations helped draw a large crowd.

More than 200 people filled the chairs of the Student Union's Cape Florida Room. Several students lined up outside the walls to watch the watch.

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GROUP PROMOTES INTEGRITY AT UCF

College Scholars stress importance of avoiding cheating in obtaining college degrees

Student picked for program

New York internships use the city as 'living classroom' to teach real career skills

AMANDA MASS

UCF senior Britney Ward started the application for a free 1-year college student, then put it aside.

The director of the Distinguished Scholars Program for blonde Walee and College Scholars, senior Kate Rie, explained. 

Riley encouraged Ward to finish the application after she decided to continue her education in New York.

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Jazz, strings hit at Reflection Pond

RUSHES DUE

The UCF Jazz Ensemble and the UCF Strings will be performing at the Reflection Pond. The concert will feature the UCF Jazz Ensemble and the UCF Strings. The UCF Jazz Ensemble will perform a selection of jazz standards and popular tunes. The UCF Strings will perform a selection of classical and contemporary works. The concert will be held at 7:30 PM at the Reflection Pond.

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Delta pilots pick company headquarters, threaten to strike

Delta pilots are threatening to strike against the company's proposed deal with the pilots unions over pay and benefits. The union represents about 18,000 pilots at the airline, and the strike could cause widespread disruption if it occurs.

In May 2004, the United States District Court for the District of Columbia awarded the pilots union a victory in a three-year legal battle over pay and benefits.

Delta's senior vice president of human resources, Chip Evans, said the company would not accept the pilots' demands.

Delta's stock price has fallen since the strike threat was announced, and the company has announced plans to cut costs and improve its finances. The company's CEO, Richard Anderson, has said the company is committed to improving its financial results, even as it faces ongoing challenges.

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This year’s winners received free textbooks for Fall 2006, Spring 2007, and Summer 2007.

The essay contest entitled, "If I were a book, my title would be..." will be re-offered again spring 2007 for the following academic year.

Aaron Grossman
Carrie Coral
Anna Kowalczewski
Bryan Chin
Christopher Mitchell
Emily Eding
Heikl Allison

Lewanna Smith
Jordan Rodriguez
Mandi Feld
Mary Coursey
Melissa Ferri
Michael Orr
Rachel Burner
MASSIS Andrés, São Paulo, BR

Wes licked away from a pretty young thing and into a heated game of "Fools" by his good friend Carl—more commonly known as "The Mayor of No Women's Land." While Andrés made several attempts to stay away, and pack into containment with the said female, Carl's relentless pursuit for all things that didn't involve getting some, was ultimately too much for the young Andrés. He quickly found himself sweating it out over the air hockey table, from whose he would catch a glimpse of his young beauty heading out the door with another suitor. Andrés's game will be remembered by many, just not her.

NIEVES Fernando, New York, NY

His game was alive and well on its way to a ten digit exchange with a bottle known as Britney, but was suddenly buttscratched by a classic Gamekiller: The Don Quixote. She ran into the scene, tears streaming, and sobbed a story of having her ex from four years ago. "I, I, I just can't be alone tonight. Brit." Still a retrievable situation had Fernando kept his cool. But he didn't. "Four years seems like a long time ago," he said in all innocence. By the time The Drama Queen was done flipping the script, Fernando was re-cast in the role of "the villain" in front of a crowd of horrified onlookers. No one hooks up with an insensitive pig. Rest in peace Fernando, but you sleep alone.

DANIELSON Zack, Atlanta, GA

It was early in the evening yesterday when Zack's game left us, and while it didn't go without a fight, Zack did have his one unceremoniously handed to him. Upon entering from the bathroom, Zack found the girl he was seeing had been surrounded by a bevy of moronic, Early Man, who tried to use his abundant muscle to strangulate him out of the picture. Zack did not keep his cool and accused his young lady friend of flaming the first guy who came. His girl, no doubt disgusted by Zack's over-the-top bravado, filed her case when his far from attractive jealousy escalated into Zack throwing a punch, which was caught in mid-air by something that looked like a hand, but felt like a 20lb vice. By the time Zack regained consciousness, he was home alone and unable to console himself with his dominant hand.

SHIEH Hanway, Los Angeles, CA

Hanway was chatting up a Latin diva at an apartment complex barbecue and his game was hot enough to pose a fire hazard. It is until his friend and co-star of horror known as The Mess entered the picture and irked Hanway up like a flash flood of distraction. Somewhat of a loose cannon, The Mess immediately engaged Hanway in the age-old male bonding tradition of lighting one's own fart. Sure, there's less more enticing than the igniting of one's own combustible human gasses, but much like riding an electric scooter, you don't look that cool doing it. When the latter subsided, Hanway was left with nothing but a good laugh and the faint smell of old args, while his lady was snared by a new suitor. Man, talk about blowing it.

KUMAR Bharat, Jacksonville, Fl

After kicking his game to a legacy redhead at a daimn mixer, Bharat was interrupted by Trevor, a.k.a. British Accent Guy. Women are drawn to men with British accents, so all it took was a single "parson" to make his girl raise an eyebrow toward this game killing Redcoat. This prompted Bharat to get rolled by calling out the guy's busted grill of yellowing bad teeth and comparing the merits of baseball over cricket. The British Accent Guy smiled and opened his mouth only to offer small bits of non-confrontational banter, allowing his accent to stop into the girl's brain like a piece of brilliant propaganda. In the end, the Brit would invand on Bharat's territory with ease, taking the girl, and leaving Bharat's game strewn on the road as a piece of collateral damage.

SMITH Eric, Washington, DC

His game came to its demise in the most unlikely of circumstances. While engaging in two of his most pleasurable pastimes, talking about boats, with his other passion, a beautiful girl who seemed genuinely interested. They were even planning to go out in his 15-foot dinghy, only to hit unseen rocks in the form of The One Upper, the classic Gamekiller who lives by the motto "Anything you can do I can do better." Sure enough, The One Upper claimed to not only know boats, but he also boasted of capturing his own 40-foot vessel, Eric tried to navigate to the calmer waters of carp talk but was run over again by The One Upper's supposed vintage Centurian roadster. The tension quickly mounted, and soon the two were engaged in a ruthless game of one-upmanship. On and on they went, seeing what the other guy just said and raising him. When the smoke cleared, Eric had won the greatest, but the girl was nowhere to be found. No one likes a bragart. Eric's game was last seen skating against the vast sea of loneliness in an undersized boat.

FOX Jon, London, UK

Jon's game, beloved to many a cheerleader and fanatic of the 'meme game' (2003), was serving well at a Gold Coast club with a delightful pair of sisters. That is until the playboy predator and full time Gamekiller simply known as Kush Munny entered the picture. A well-endowed soccou ladies famous for及其 height 5-star hotel rooms. Kush had traveled in Trem all rich lands

UTSCH Chad, New Brunswick, NJ

His game was faring nicely at the local coffee shop with a seemingly receptive late drinker called Bo and he seemed well on his way to a little afternoon delight, that is until the caudry clad Gamekiller known as "IQ" entered picture. This pompous scholastic scavenger, famous for turning men into heated debates on subjects of which they know nothing, overheard the conversation turning to art and pronounced. Immediately he steered the dialogue into an area known as Out Of Chad's Depth where he would dish out over increasing portions of intellectual escalation. Chad reacted as anyone with a 20 point IQ deficit facing "IQ" would the wrong way. No, the answer to "When do you feel Picasso peaked?" isn't to shove the questioner in the chest. Rita was left to apologize emphatically for Chad's actions and asked if she could make up for it in some way. Chad tried to recover, but it was too late. He had lost his cool, and his game would retire home, where it would begin its own blue period.

Obituaries can be created and sent via email to friends at gamekillers.com

Keep Your Cool. Axe Dry.
When Matt Ferra decided he wanted to hold a casino night for his fraternity, he asked the president and the provost to help him find a charity to support.

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Donations for the cause will be taken at the door. Although participation in gambling is not mandatory, each guest will receive a specific amount of play money in relation to how much they donate. Those who cannot offer a donation will be given $500 in play money for the night.

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Certain scents have a powerful effect on the opposite sex.
Hiop hop performance group, RUKUS, will be fea-
tured on BET show tonight. Winning performance will air on Revamped at 8; viewing party at Wakadoo's

ASHLEY GREEN

UCF's hip hop performance group, RUKUS, will be fea-
tured on the BET show Revamped at 8 tonight. There will be a viewing party at Wakadoo's hosted by RUKUS.

The road to victory for the group has not been easy. After spending months perfecting twists and turns, but the group did it all together and came out on top.

"The group sent in an email to BET expressing their desire to be on the show," an event which is part of the show's "Wild Out Wednesday" series. Recently, they were asked to send a one-minute entry in. After sending in the entry, BET responded and qualified them to travel to Miami to audition for a spot on the BET show Revamped along with 24 other groups.

The show is a dance competition that gives performers a chance to dance to popular music videos. This year, it was hosted by hosts from the show BET on JR and Bx and RbX artist Trey Songz.

RUKUS received the good news during an incorrect time — Spring Break. Everyone was in different cities.

"Cell phones were con­ nected and we called everyone to break to everyone on the team was aware of the group's fi nal fate," said Ashley Clay, vice presi­ dent of the group. "Once everything was con­ fi rmed, the team received unexpected news. The 20- member team would only be allowed a maximum of 12 members at the audition. Clay said choosing the 12 dancers was the most important and difficult decision that the team's artistic director, Nidal Hunter, would have to make.

"There were 120 people auditioning for the team decision," said Hunter, the team's artistic director. Michelle Vega, choreographer; Danielle Joseph, vocal­ ist; Danielle Ruggeri; Chadlet Blevins, dancer; Clyde Medeiros, music technician; Inman Hunter, DJ; Nidal Hunter, artistic director; Alyshia Griffiths; Ryan Kennedy and Maya Locke; the group had three days to get its routine together, Clay said. Each night consisted of four to five hour practices that ended at 1 am or 2 am. in the morning.

"The biggest challenge was that everyone had been away a long time," said Hunter. "Most of our perfor­ mance was performed within five and seven minutes." Clay said they put forth their best stuff from a variety of teams into one of the team's most successful performances.

"The team stayed calm and rested for its next ap­ pearance on the BET show," said Hunter. "Last week, we performed with the band "Tempe­ rature," the song that was turned into a music video.

She said they came into the competition with a high ener­ gy performance, but this song was slower and they had to make adjustments.

"Many of the teams began to battle one another," Clay said. "There were breakdancers, pop lockers, brems, pretty much everything you could think of. But while they were all battling and wanting their energy we decided to play it smart and just watch to see con­ serve our energy. We were not intimi­ dated but we were more focused with our extreme battle plan.

When performance time came, the team impressed the judges so much that we were "rewinded" round in one of our two rounds. The other team was Alumhinos from Ohio State. In our previous round, each team was given a popular music video and told to remix the dance moves in it.

RUKUS was given the task of remapping the music video "Temperature" by dance-hall reggae artist Sean Paul.

"We were really excited at first," Hunter said. "We won a lot from Paul earlier before and thought we had gotten the best of two worlds. But after hearing about the song again, we go a reality check.

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At the very least they should recommend

He said that he often uses the services on MUSC and requir­ ing students to fill them out before the beginning of the school year.

A graduate student senior Cory JDina said that students are not required to complete the surveys even though the surveys are not required students will fill out the surveys to get credit.

"I am a psychology major, and I wanted to see student comments on different issues and how they rate the school," said Cory JDina, the team who hand-out the surveys you don't

When the surveys were handed out to a group of students at the Diner last semester and has been broadcasting them ever since.

"I think the students' reaction is going to be really good," said Hunter. "I think it's going to be a good concept for CAB." Falco said.

Student organizations are looking to host an event at the diner should contact Natalie Zimmerman and Peterson.

"I also think the chance to see a database where students can view a range of reviews of professors over different classes, not just the reviews from the class they are taking. However, they said that it is important for us to work toward in the future.

"Many of the teams began to battle one another," Clay said. "There were breakdancers, pop lockers, brems, pretty much everything you could think of. But while they were all battling and wanting their energy we decided to play it smart and just watch to see con­ serve our energy. We were not intimi­ dated but we were more focused with our extreme battle plan.

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Dinners become detectives at Murder Mystery dinner

BART ZIAHO

Murder's about once again for the Campus Activities Board's Special Events Committee, which will be putting on its second annual Murder Mystery Dinner "at 8 p.m. Friday at Student Union Jones Ballroom.

The murder mystery takes place in Hawaii and revolves around the murderson of several characters and their connections to a local resort hotel.

There are stories of Stella and her family, Harold, and Alex and their connection to a local resort hotel. Stella wants to take her family to Hawaii in the hope of making an enormous profit.

However, longer linger and possibly deviant

Donny Vex claims that the hotel is built over the remains of an ancient burial ground belonging to his family. As the story unfolds, Stella, Harold and Donny meet, among others, Willies, a local Artisan, and Private Inspector Cornelius Cuddlebutts, who each have their own plans for the hotel.

The actions culminate in the murder of Stella, and it becomes the audience's job to figure out the identity of the killer.

Director of the murder mystery, Glass, compared the plot of the mystery to a soap opera. "This is classy, second year," he said.

The cast spent two months working on the show. Because the production relies heavily on improvisation, Glass said preparing for the show was different from rehearsing for a traditional production.

"We don't really block anything," she said. "It really comes together the day of the show." The same happened last year. "It's a little bit of a learning curve for everyone."

This year's cast is composed of a variety of returning and new actors. They played a variety of improvisation games to get more comfortable with the characters they were portraying.

"I've never been a mean character before," she explained. "I'm not sure if I've never been steals."

Another veteran from last year, sophomore Chris Faubert, plays the role of private inspector Cornelius Cuddlebutts. He said the biggest challenge he faced was trying to find a voice, but the script allows for a lot of creativity.

"We're modifying it, and making it our own," he said.

The show is free to UCF students, but they must register prior to the event at the Office of Student Involvement, Student Union Room 208.

For more information, e-mail Sabrina Glass at sree58@yahoo.com with the subject line "Murder Mystery".

The show's a mystery

Tickets, however, are not free.

- Students must register prior to the show at the office of Student Involvement, Student Union Room 208.
- Show is at 8 p.m. in the Pegasus Ballroom.

Taste of Oviedo offers food, music, art, business displays

UCF students took advantage of the free round-trip shuttle

ALANA SIMMONS Contributing Writer

Children, families and students celebrated the spring fest Saturday afternoon to experience the 32nd annual Taste of Oviedo Festival.

The street festival, held on Alexander Boulevard, hosted the usual mix of food, art, music and activities for kids, business displays and shopping. Admission to Taste of Oviedo was $1 and free for children 3 and under. Food vendors included the usual town winners, such as the Citrus and Celery Festival and the Winterfest Chili.

UCF junior Carly Hambsch prepared a small pineapple dish from Cafe Laura and Pirouette from RJ Gator's.

"I have been so much today and found some new restaurants that I didn't even know were around here," she said. "My friends took the shuttle and they have been here before and said they all had great things to say!"

The shuttle at the Oviedo Marketplace offered round trip rides from and to the festival during the day.

According to the Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce, more than 20,000 people attended the event Saturday. The crowd was smaller than previous years, and vendors felt the lack of attendance.

"I feel like people are starting to get bored with the same old thing," she said.

The event closed at 9 p.m. with the Citrus and Celery Festival performing in the middle of Alexander Boulevard.

The crowd was smaller than previous years, but the festival did attract a lot of visitors for an outdoor event.

"It's a great way to help local businesses and meet new people," she added.

Music, art and business displays were featured throughout the afternoon.

"This was my second year at Taste of Oviedo, and it's definitely a lot slower this year," said Crystal Glass, who volunteered at the festival this year.

"I feel like they have done a lot to accommodate the visitors," she added.

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UCF offers free round-trip shuttle to event

Students who registered for the spring festival were able to take a free round-trip shuttle from the Oviedo Marketplace to the event site.

The shuttle ran from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and passengers were able to get on and off at different stops throughout the day.

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**UCF baseball coach Kevin Cozart with two of his top players during a recent game.**

Cozart has led the Knights to a 19-11 record and a No. 12 ranking in the latest Baseball America Poll. The Knights are 8-1 in their last nine games and are in the thick of the AAC race. Cozart is in his third season at UCF and has been instrumental in building a successful program. The Knights have won seven of their last eight games and are currently in fourth place in the AAC standings. Cozart has been named the AAC Coach of the Year for the past three seasons and has led the Knights to three consecutive conference titles.

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Dwight Howard, Jeff Scientist's full Hoosiers for a reminder of the Magic's wild ride back in the day. The team could meet in the playoffs.

The Magic have been a team in transition. In the past few seasons, they've struggled to find consistency and put together a winning streak. But the team believes in their potential, and the fans are hungry for a playoff run.

The Magic's success in the upcoming season could depend on several factors. One key aspect is their ability to fill in the gaps left by former stars like Dwight Howard. The team has a talented roster, but it's up to the players to prove they can step up and deliver.

Overall, the Magic have a bright future. With the right mindset and execution, they could make a deep run in the playoffs and perhaps even challenge for a championship.

Recent wins hurt Magic's confidence.


gain Florida.

The Sports Desk

Football:

The University of Central Florida football team is in the thick of the action, with several key games on their schedule. The team has been working hard to improve their roster and turn things around after a disappointing season last year.

Basketball:

The UCF women's basketball team is making a strong push for a playoff berth. They have been playing well in recent games and are looking to build on their momentum for the remainder of the season.

Swimming:

The UCF swimming team has been performing well, with several strong efforts in recent meets. They are looking to build on their success and potentially earn a spot in the NCAA championships.

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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK - Open scrimmage caps spring on Saturday

Burnett continues to shine

Burnett continues to shine a light on the offensive side of the ball this spring as he prepares for next season. Burnett has worked hard this spring and is showing that he is a key part of the UCF offense.

Spring injuries help fall RB depth

The UCF football team has been hit by injuries this spring, particularly in the running back position. Jason Peters and Arneric are listed as the primary options at the position, but their availability is uncertain due to injuries.

Burnett continues to shine

Burnett has been impressive this spring and has shown that he is a valuable asset to the team. He is expected to continue to be a key player for UCF in the coming season.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK - Open scrimmage caps spring on Saturday

When: Saturday, April 13

Where: UCF Soccer Complex

Parking: Fans are directed to park in the area of the football practice fields towards the south for the open scrimmage. There will be a $5 parking fee in the area of the football practice fields.

More information: For more information, visit ucfcard.ucf.edu.
UCF-USF all-time series tied at 46

Houck and Bascom look to continue streak

South Carolina, a 2005 CIAA Tournament all-star selection and a leading hitter with a .316 batting average, has dropped a bit from his season numbers. While he still has a top-three finisher in C-USA, and you better be ready to face him because he is as dominant as ever.

The Knights head into this three-game series against the Tulane Green Wave, now ranked in the most recent Baseball America Top 25 Poll. The series begins Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Zephyr Field in New Orleans.

You can keep talking about the youth, but we are 36 games in and it's time for these guys to go about something done."

Swen was tagged with a three-run loss (2-2), while junior Nick Manganiello (2-2) get the win in relief. Junior Chet Collette collected his fifth save of the season.

The Knights are 28-13 this year, while the Bulls moved up 15-10. After stealing a game on March 31, 2005, the Knights' bats have been cold with a 3-6 league record, their lead hitter Kris Howie has led the team in hitting with a .345 average. The 2005 CIAA Pitcher of the Week, Tim Bascom, and Mitch Moon are a combination of the three. The team has retired the three runners. Freshman Matt Lambert and Fleming are a 3-4 and 4-6 record.

The three-game set is set to start Thursday night at 7 p.m. in Zephyr Field in New Orleans. Saturday's first pitch is sched-uled for 3 p.m., Sunday's finale is set for 2 p.m. Both Saturday and Sunday's games will be televised locally on WTOU-TEAM AM.

STATE & NATION

The allegations have led to charges pending on both the Duke campus and heightenedseries tensions around Durham.

"I have been criticized by both sides in this case," he said. "There are people who have said that I should have given up this case a long time ago. There are people who have said I should have already indicted, moved against some-thing with in select jurors. Their fact is that this case is proceeded-and the case a a claims that

The district attorney faces two challenges in a May 2 pri-mary election. Asked by a reporter about the campaign, he said, "As do the other candidates, we do not want to get charged with what crimes occur and when they occur. This is not about an election. This is about justice."

Nifong refused to take any questions from reporters after the forum.

Thomas, a defense attorney for one of the team captains, spoke in a recent, saying he believes he made the allegations to avoid a charge of public decency.

"It is my sincere hope that all players are able to play the truth in this matter and allow the public to move on with their lives and for this commu-nity to heal," he said.

UCF right fielder Kris Howie came on as a substitute to attempt to catch a foul ball during the 7-4 loss over UT on Sunday.

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Avenged Sevenfold, Coheed and Cambria and Head Automatica Rock Into the UCF Arena Saturday for an Unparalleled Music Experience.

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The Beatles do open at 9 Clayton Hall

Cambria and Head Automatica and Avenged Sevenfold are performing Saturday at the UCF Arena. The concert is sponsored by the House of Blues.

Our interview with Daryl Palumbo, singer and guitarist for Head Automatica.

This week's bands — Avenged Sevenfold, Coheed and Cambria and Head Automatica — will perform at the UCF Arena.

What should fans expect?

"It might just be crazy enough to be cool. Like, if you're one of those rock shows that people remember," said Michael Todd, bassist for Coheed and Cambria.

Avenged Sevenfold bassist Johnny Christ said: "Our focus is 100 percent on the show — and every show, we want to give kids their money's worth.

And you might just learn a song or two. "We always give our all every night, so if you come see us play, you're going to walk away humming every song," said Daryl Palumbo, singer and guitarist for Head Automatica.

Still not sure about attending?

Here's a one-stop guide to this weekend's concert:

Avenged Sevenfold: The Band

March has been both bad and good, about the Evanescence band from Huntington Beach, Calif.

Some say that singer M. Shadows, guitarists Synyster Gates and Zacky Vengeance, bassist Johnny Christ and drummer The Rev, spend more time partying than performing. But, according to Christ (born Johnathan Seward), the band knows how to separate business from pleasure.

"We'll never be partying or anything like that. We're going to be going all day and falling over on ourselves and playing sloppily. We take pride in our show. "Afterward, we'll loosen up a little bit, you know, and have some fun."

A7X began as a group of high school pals searching for their musical fix. In seven years, the quartet has evolved from a hardcore/metal/screamo band, releasing three albums on independent label Hopeless Records, to its current form: a metal-rock/no-screamo band, releasing the album, City of Evil on Warner Bros. Records.

The 13-track Evil runs 72 minutes, with over half of songs topping six minutes in length. And fans have noticed one major difference when comparing the new record to previous releases: Shadows no longer screams — he sings.

Mc: "We always give our all every night... you're going to walk away humming every song."

— DARYL PALUMBO

The Social draws a solid crowd for family band, local favorites Courtneys

JEME GORMAN

On March 20, the Social was packed like a can of sardines. But all the hassle wasn't just for any band.

This crowd was for the indie rock band Mates of State, which is growing in popularity.

Winter Park natives Courtneys opened the show, along with Saddle Creek Records' Mark Taylor from Omaha, Neb.

Mates of State: The Solo Project

Mates of State are performing Saturday at the UCF Arena. The concert is sponsored by the House of Blues.

Hard rock heaven

LIT News

Avenged Sevenfold, Coheed and Cambria and Head Automatica bring their UCF Arena headliner tour to the UCF Arena this Saturday.

Tickets are $22.50 and available at Ticketmaster.

"We always give our all every night... you're going to walk away humming every song."

— DARYL PALUMBO

Mates of State

My Solo Project, Team Boo

The couple played everywhere they could and decided to quit their jobs as a teacher and a cancer researcher to pursue the band full time. In 2000, Gardner and Hannel married and began touring everywhere from the U.S. to Europe and Japan. They had a daughter, Magnolia, in the midst of touring and recording in 2002.

Mates of State have recorded eight CDs, including My Solo Project, Team Boo and All Day EPs, at Polyvinyl Records. The couple also has a DVD, Five of Us.

The band's newest CD release, Bring It Back, came out on March 21, 2006 on a new label, Barsuk Records, known for its...
Metal Gear back with new titles
Classic video game franchise releases two more offerings

MATT SLAGLE

The "Metal Gear" series pretty much invented a style of military action video games where sneaking around and a slice of business as usual as important as blasting away. Two new editions to this series make these contrasts exceptionally clear.

"Metal Gear Solid 3: Subsistence" for the PlayStation 2 adds long-awaited online multiplayer battles, while "Metal Gear Acid 2" for the PlayStation Portable keeps things fun and lively by including a 3-D "Match Arena." Those who played last year's "Metal Gear Solid 3: Snake Eater" will find something oddly similar about "Subsistence." That's because it's the same game.

Well, not entirely. The $59.99, rated-E release of sorts from Konami Digital Entertainment-America has been reworked with some subtle content changes that could tip the scales of war in Mother Russia's favor.

The single player experience is mostly unchanged—a good thing for one of last year's best arcade games.

Set in the 1980s during the height of the Cold War, you play as Snake, an American intelligence agent who infiltrates the Soviet Union and a topsecret weapons research facility that could tip the scales of war in Mother Russia's favor.

Two online multiplayer modes are completely new. You can do battle with as many as seven others in the usual kill-or-be-killed deathmatch arena. But I found the sneaking and missions particular fun because they require teamwork and fit perfectly into the game's stealth combat philosophy.

One caveat though: So long as you have the required broadband connection and playing online was rather this in my experience.

"Subsistence" also includes two previously unannounced "Metal Gear" titles from the last century for the Soviet Union; a new "Metal Gear" and a "Metal Gear Solid." "Metal Gear Acid 2" (rated-T, $39.99) brings more of the same turn-based strategy to the PSP system as last year's version, with only a few new twists. Compared to "Subsistence," it's a slower pace where you draw from a deck of cards that determine if you can create or attack through translation, warehouses and other enemy strongholds.

After your move, the computer players have been redone in a cell-shaded, comic-book style that looked bright and clear on the PSP's screens.

An included paper and plastic accessory fits around the PSP and lets viewers watch some of the game's lengthy cutscenes in full. It's a throw of a gimmick that anything and had me shaking my eyes after only a few minutes.

Three titles out for "Subsistence" two and a half stars for "Acid 2."
I know, we like to have our writing process too.

Christ said with a laugh.

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