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D'ivosatile' line debuts at Ferrell Auditorium

WILLIAM RICHARDS

The flash and mechanical click of photographers' cameras punctuated the low hum of a Ferrell Auditorium full of students.

Against the methodical beat of the stage speaker, UCF artist-turned-entrepreneurs assembled their specialists to market their new custom clothing line "Diversatile."

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According to Gordon, the attack was not meant to disrupt the ongoing talks, but rather to show the world that North Korea still exists.

"We're not really interested in North Korea anymore," Gordon said. "The talks are over, and we're moving on to other things."
to announce the appointment of a new dean after the first round of interviews, held Sept.

According to UCF spokesman Tim vinyl, the committee was very impressed by all the candidates and decid-
ed to call them back for follow-up interviews.

Three candidates dropping out of the race did not directly delay or speed up the selection process, vinyl said.

"It's a balance between getting the best person in quickly and getting the right person," vinyl said.

"This is not the typical process you go through when you're hiring a medical school dean," Hickory said. "If you can select and hire someone from the first group, great, but we'll continue the process.

Although there is no set timetable for selection, the dean is expected to enter her work in January 2007, unless her number-one pick is unable to earn accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, a nationally recognized agency for medical education programs.

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"Survivor: Cook Islands' season called 'great social experiment'"

Contestants on this season's show were initially divided into four categories based on their ethnicity, which were white, black, Hispanic and Asian. In light of these racial separations, students and faculty had various reactions to these divisions.

"I thought it was dumb," said Venessa Thomas, a multi­racial UCF student. "I don't think race should be an issue when competing, for something stated like money.

Thomas is of Hawaiian, Caucasian, and African-American descent. Although she disagreed with the four distinct groups on Survivor, she said that the sake of a television show there had to be "hard­ races." She identified herself with the black team because she didn't have much contact with her white family members. Other students took a neutral stance when it came to the issue of the racial separations.

"If the people on the show didn't have a problem with it, then it was fine," business administration major Erica Javelo said.

Joe Goce, an engineering major, said that viewers could choose not to watch the show if they disagreed with its content. "If you have a problem with it, then they just don't have to watch it," he said.

Whether separating the contestants by race was appropriate, some student said that it would be interesting to see contestants behaved in a manner that was stereotypical of their race.

"It is interesting to see how people behave on show," said Vincent Benzon, a Filipino hospitality major and microbiology major. "It is good to look at all Asians do have in life," said. "We are not the only race that can exist.

Andrew Roldan, a Filipino hospitality major, said when contestants are in general groups there are going to be stereotypes.

"As a viewer you will see Asians and Island Chinese or Japanese, you don't think Filipinos or Vietnamese," he said. However, Thursday night's episode integrated the contestants and grouped them into two structural teams.

After having the black team and selecting the merged group, a black survivor said "we've finally out of the works." Vincent Freeman, a black graduate student, said. Freeman hoped to see the group remain separated longer and view the outcome of the "great social experiment" that the show was described as.

"If this is a social experiment, why did it end so soon," he said. "It is because we're afraid to talk about the reality of race relations in this country.

Brown also anticipated the four divisions to last longer than they did.

"It couldn't be any worse than the nightly news," she said. "I wasn't afraid to see who would win.

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Horror nights turn haunted houses into spooky art form

Orlando, T.J. Mannarino, offered some insight into the design and execution of this year’s event. Each park’s environments are suited to the theme, so while Islands offers exotic jungles and more fantastical settings, the cityscapes of Universal proved to be more appropriate for this year’s concept.

Concept design usually begins in November and December of the previous year, and design of late has been focused on accommodating larger groups to reduce wait times for the attractions. Even in a post-terrorism climate, such scare tactics have endeared and endured, despite an arguably more cautious society.

"Horror is still used as a form of escapism," Mannarino said. "Those events affected it to some capacity, but by this point, it still holds strong as a form of entertainment."

Those who intend to prove that maxim true would do best to dress comfortably, especially with regards to footwear. Eager visitors can squeeze in almost every attraction and show, given that they make it a point to not only arrive early, but take advantage of the Express pass in order to bypass lines that will wear patience thin and likely foster disappointment by wait’s end. Upgrade options exist for those who want to get a few hours in at either park before sundown, and Florida residents might consider buying specially marked packages of Coca-Cola before purchasing tickets online.


Any which way you go, prepare to push through a lot of shredded mesh, encounter many a strobe light, and take in all the sights the houses have to offer.

Last but not least are the shows, particularly annual staple "Bill & Ted's Excellent Halloween Adventure."

Join history’s most bodacious time travelers as they scramble to reference just about every popular television show, hit song and summer movie (even the ones nobody bothered to see) in their traditionally haphazard, yet ever so amusing, manner. Expect a full house at every showing. Universal even added an impromptu show at 12:15 a.m., after park closing — to make room for crowds, so keep an eye out for the occasional alert on the display board near the main entrance.

It all comes back to the Sweet 16 lagoon show, a horror movie montage accompanied by the blinding and booming of sporadic pyrotechnics. It’s a harmless, timeless distraction that serves as a testament to Halloween Horror Nights overall appeal: moderate scares with reasonable flair.

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The Conference USA opponents waiting in second half

First-half storylines

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Match of the Year — UCF vs. USF, Sept. 19

UCF junior middle hitter Schalyn Friesenhance got to make a block against Southern Miss Friday. She helps the Knights to keep their chances for a second half alive.

Women’s soccer upsets No. 9 Rice on road

NATHAN CURTIS

It was a busy weekend for the women's soccer team.

First they had to beat the undefeated Rice Owls Friday. Then they had to play another conference opponent, the Houston Cougars, Sunday. After those games, the team went on to win the conference tournament, which would be their third consecutive.

The Conference USA Players of the Week went to UCF’s Roberta Pelarigo and Jennifer Pelarigo for their efforts in the two conference games.

Pelarigo scored three combined goals in the two matches, including the game-winning goal against Rice.

Coming into the big Friday showdown, Rice was an unassuming 6-0-4 and were ranked 9th in the country. UCF brought with them the same kind of intensity they showed against University of California, Santa Barbara, and physically outplayed the Owls.

Defense was the story of the game with both teams making big defensive plays and not allowing any goals in the first half. The only goal in the game came in the 61st minute when Hailey Wilde got the ball to Pelarigo and she put it past the goalie for what was then her third goal of the season.

Men's soccer upset No. 9 Rice on road

MELISSA HEDBERG

Entering their second Confernce USA match of the season Saturday against the Marshall Thundering Herd, the UCF men’s soccer team was hoping to get a fresh start in conference action.

Unfortunately, inclement weather and bad playing conditions forced the match to be postponed.

“The safety of the student-athletes is always top priority,” said UCF head coach Brett Erwin in a press release. “The game officials decided to postpon the match due to the field conditions and we were only happy to comply.”

A make-up date has not yet been scheduled.

The Knights, however, look forward to their first conference win tonight as they are set to face the Memphis Tigers in their first mid-week match of the season.

"Even though our record isn't showing it right now, we're a good team," Erwin said. "We can go and play with anybody, we've done it."
Preliminary Predictions: A look back and a look ahead

CHRIS ROYLER

I'm not going to devote from what I told you on March 13, which was that the UCF Knights are going to win the World Series for the defending Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Don't fence U.S. in, immigrants out

The Senate approved the much-talked about fence Tuesday night, which it says will help illegal immigrants from entering the country.

Opponents of the fence would require access roads, lighting, pipelines and instant messages to guard five hot spots across the border.

The approved plan, estimated to cost $1.1 billion a year, would double the border patrol after the project could cost $2.7 billion before the middle of the decade.

The plan would match across parts of Arizona, where 1.2 million immigrants illegally entered the United States last year, and areas in California, Texas and New Mexico.

But opponents are calling the fence proposal a federal policy that would do nothing to keep illegal immigrants out.

"Illegal immigrants come here looking for work," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, a Republican, while checking the mails and instant messages to guard areas of illegal immigration.

"It is also important to note the Senate's handling of the migration policy initiative in Washington, D.C.

In the past, heavily policed areas in San Diego and El Paso would provide a stronger border in more remote desert areas.

"The draw for illegal immigration is employment in the United States and not being able to cross the border by this fence," Munnell said.

"This bill will not be effective, but it will also be aimed at some pretty rocky and inaccessible terrain.

"And keep in mind the other workplace issues that are inaccessible on foot, making an unlikely crossing points for immigrants in many cases.

And, with both the U.S. and Mexico 2,000 miles long, and with funds that are to keep illegal out of America, and the fence blacked off that could provide a look at immigration before the November election, they are trying to make sure that the fence will curb the illegal trade and prevent illegal immigration.

"But the fence should win a U.S. immigration, and we should make sure that our U.S. employers make Americans pile drivers at immigration and has a high-risk fence through the use of software that even the most拂under of border crossings could easily bypass.

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