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**Diversitile** line debuts at Ferrall Auditorium

**WILLIAM RICHARDS**

The flash and mechanical click of photographers' cameras punctuated the low lull of a Ferrall Auditorium function Thursday. Against the methodical beat of the stage speakers, UCF-arts assembly-entrepreneurs assembled to light the new custom clothing line "Diversitile." Models fixed with Diversitile-custom-crafted showpieces paraded before the flash of the cameras, as the artists behind the business projected their creations answered questions from the audience.

Creator Chris Campbell was thrilled with his latest design of Perry Ellis smoke jackets with a world map. An animation major at UCF, Campbell led the idea to start the company by applying the techniques learned through university art classes and his fashion business.

According to Campbell, the idea dawned to start the company when he realized the lack of recognizable fashion for women.

For more information or to place an order, contact Stephanie Gaski at (407) 823-6677.

**On-campus volunteering**

Volunteer UCF will hold a second session of the program Tuesday evening. "UCF Campus to the Beach," which will allow students to volunteer at a number of sites, is open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Students will meet at the Student Center Union at 6:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Student Union. Students will remain at the sites from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be picked up by the University cafeteria shuttle nearby Post Office. Students should call (407) 823-4097 to RSVP for the event. Contact: Lynn Gregson, veh@health.ucf.edu.

**Wind ensemble concert**

The UCF Wind Ensemble will hold a concert on Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Visual and Performing Arts Building from 8 to 10 p.m. The concert will feature the Wind Ensemble and Wind Symphony under the direction of Dr. Ron Dierking. The Wind Ensemble will be conducted by Dr. James M. Kreines, a professor of music and director of the School of Music and Fine Arts.

For more information, contact Richard Greenwood at rgreen@ucf.edu.

**Communication**

Quotes, the Advertising/Marketing and Communications office, will host C-CAY on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Student Union, room 310.

There will be a picnic for communications majors, with refreshments provided by WPVD-363.

Contact: Sara Leffy at sloffy@ucf.edu.

**Clarification**

The article "students' concerns surface over ...," which appeared in the last issue of the Student Union, portrayed Ashley Carney negatively. The article stated that Carney's concern about the quality and number of textbooks was not meant to reflect on the University's inability to order appropriate or inappropriate behavior.

**Let us know**

The future wears to bear from you! If you have a information or event you would like to share or would like to be included in the Articles of Campus columns, send a fax to (407) 447-4555, or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines for the Wednesday edition are Monday at 3 p.m., and for the Friday edition are Thursday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday for the Friday edition.

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**North Korea says it will conduct nuclear test**

**North Korea Ministry of: Threats and war sanctions compels nuclear defense**

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North Korea triggered a global alarm on Thursday, by saying it will conduct a nuclear test, a key step in the manufacture of atomic bombs that it views as a deterrent against any U.S. attack. The North said it would conduct the test on Thursday, and that it would be "a very big and important test," the state news agency said.

The contradictory statement fits a North Korean pattern of matching up provocations on the Korean Peninsula, a Cold War-era Cold War design in an attempt to win concessions economically and some other state, the White House, which has defended its right to attack the communist nation, denounced the threat.

"A provocative action of the nature would only further isolate the North Korean regime and people of the North the benefits offered to them in the denuclearized future," said Frederick Jones, a spokesman for the Security Council.

North Korea watchers believe the country's dictate is to test its range and capabilities while confronting the nation's third deadly disaster school shooting.

Miller identified the victims as Nissi, an 11-year-old, Ama Masi Hmphie, 12, Mariam Hope, 14, and her sister Mariam Miller, 7. Police said the shooting occurred outside the school, where they attended. The little girl was shot "execution-style" and is "in critical condition." Police had to be "killed on site."

**LOCAL WEATHER**

**Today**

THURSDAY

**October 7, 2004**

**Maddy's**

High: 72° Low: 70°

It seems to be looking like a high pressure system is moving in.

**Friday**

**October 8, 2004**

**PARTY CLOUDY**

High: 70° Low: 55°

**Weekend**

**SEPTEMBER**

Halloween: Expect high winds with a possible cold front to move through the area by Sunday.
Shively, who hails from Columbus, Ohio, said UCF had with Ohio State Universi-

ty as her first choice for post-

secondary education.

“I considered (New York University), but it was too expensive and it’s not the right place for me,” she said.

When it came to decision time, Shively considered a number of factors.

“The Honors College is awesome. You get the feel of both worlds,” she said, refer-

ring to the “very one-on-one atmosphere” set at larger campuses.

To complement her $21,000 annual award from UCF, Shively also received the

Presidential Freedom scholar-

ship, a one-time $2,000 com-
munity service award, as well as the Junior Achievement and Burnett Honors’ Heroes

Among Us award last fall for $250.

Givens was born in Pitts-

burg, Pa., and moved to Pana-

mic City at 13. Though Givens

applied to and was accepted by the University of Florida, UCF was still his first choice.

“I felt like I was just a num-

ber to them,” he said. “UCF seems to care more about the individual.”

Unlike Ohio State University offered $60,000, the University of Florida decided to stay for state and take advantage of Bright Futures, a scholarship that would cover 100 percent tuition at any public Florida university.

In addition to National Merit and Bright Futures, he was a member of the President’s Leadership Council and participated in the President’s Scholarly program, both of which allowed him to reduce expenses paid summer study at College of Arts.

When asked why he didn’t consider other prestigious schools, Givens said that uni-

versities such as Harvard and

comparative private schools

hardly offer enough scholar-

ships because they don’t need to pull from competition.

“The professors here (at UCF) are very on top of things,” he said. “I initially thought of going into business and we have one of the largest programs in the nation.

“I’m really glad I didn’t go to Rollins.”

Carl Dangca, 22, is a digital media major and National Merit scholar. Though he was born in Maryland, Dangca got to see much of Europe, including Spain and Italy, since his

father was in the Navy.

Since he was five years old, Shively said his parents hit the Digilens Institute of Technolo-

gies in Redmond, Wash., in first college in the world dedi-

cated to the gaming industry.

Despite the lure of DigiPen, Dangca chose to take advan-

tage of Bright Futures and UCF’s National Merit status to apply to UCF.

“I wanted to get away from my parents, but not go out of state,” he said. “I liked UCF’s at-

mosphere and its athletic programs.”

What is Dangca’s game of choice “Day of the Dead-

”

During the 2004-05 academic year, UCF recruited the second highest number of National Merit scholars in the U.S., 70 percent following only Har-

vard.

Despite this, UF decided in July to significantly lower financial packages for their scholarship applicants. The change took effect in Fall 2006 and diminished four-year packages of almost $24,000 to $6,000.

UCF’s...
Eating fish may help buy you extra time when your heart goes haywire, and not just because it's delicious. 

Researchers at the University of California, Davis, found that a compound found in fish, called eicosapentaenoic acid, may help delay the onset of heart problems in a condition called atrial fibrillation. 

Atrial fibrillation is a type of abnormal heart rhythm that occurs when the atria (the upper chambers of the heart) beat rapidly and irregularly, leading to a reduced blood flow to the brain and other parts of the body. The condition can increase the risk of stroke and other health problems.

The study, published in the journal *Circulation Research*, involved 146 patients with atrial fibrillation who were randomly assigned to receive either a placebo or eicosapentaenoic acid. The researchers found that the group receiving the fish oil supplements had a lower rate of hospitalization and a lower risk of stroke compared to those receiving the placebo.

The study is the first to show that eicosapentaenoic acid can delay the onset of atrial fibrillation, offering hope for patients with this condition. The researchers plan to continue studying the effects of fish oil on atrial fibrillation to better understand how it works and to determine if it can be used as a preventive treatment for this condition.

Eating fish, especially fatty fish like salmon, tuna, and mackerel, is recommended by health experts as part of a healthy diet to promote heart health. Fish are a good source of omega-3 fatty acids, including eicosapentaenoic acid, which are beneficial for heart health.

Dr. Seth Berkowitz, a cardiologist at the University of California, Davis, said in a press release, "These findings suggest that dietary changes, such as eating more fish, may have a positive impact on reducing the risk of heart failure and improving overall cardiovascular health."
‘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 multi-racial UCF student. “I don’t think race should be an issue when competing for something like money.”

Thomas is of Jamaican, Congolese and American-Asian descent. Although she disagreed with the four distinct groups on Survivor, she said that for 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 Avalos said.

Jose Gomez, an engineering major, said that viewers could choose not to watch the show if they disagreed with its content.

“I was interested in how they were going to deal with the separations,” he said.

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

“It is interesting to see how they deal with their ethnicities,” said Vincent Benzon, a Filipino molecular and microbiology major.

Freeman hopes that all Asians do not have a “stereotypical Asian” life, said Vincent Benzon, a Filipino molecular and microbiology major.

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

“As a viewer you will see Asians and Indian Chinese or Hispanics, you don’t think Filipino or Vietnamese,” he said. However, Thursday night’s episode integrated the contestants and grouped them into a single racial team.

After having the black team and isolating the merged group, a black survivor said “we’ve finally out of the ghetto.”

Freeman plans to use the series of dialogues as the foundation for other diversity programs that are in the beginning stages.

“Just talking about it will help people realize that they are ignorant and change their minds,” he said.
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 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," Mannarino said. "Park employees are trained to goad guests through the houses by 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 over all 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 blaring and booming of sporadic pyrotechnics. It's a harmless, fireless distraction that serves as a testament to Halloween Horror Nights overall appeal: moderate scares with reasonable flair."

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**UCF junior midfielder Sandy Niederworder goes on a run against Southern Mississippi Friday. She helps the Golden Knights to a total victory this season.**

AND THE WINNERS ARE...

Most Improved

- Lorin Lukas, Outside hitter

- Stephanie Serna, setter

Most Valuable Player

- Lorin Lukas, Outside hitter

- Jennifer Pelarigo, Goalie

Team MVP

- Sandy Niederworder, Outside hitter

- Stephanie Serna, Setter

- Rampaign, Outside hitter

Rookie of the Year

- Sandy Niederworder, Outside hitter

The Conference

was a busy weekend for

the women's soccer team.

It was the kind of intensity they showed against Rice.

The only goal in the game was set up by a deep cross from Matheson, who has been the key player for Rice this season. The second goal came 10 minutes later on a penalty kick by Jana Mitchell, who has been a key player for Rice this season.

The Knights, however, will not have it easy.

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**Women's soccer upsets No. 9 Rice on road**

NATHAN CURTIS

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

First it had to beat the undefeated Rice Owls Friday. Then they had to play another conference opponent, the Houston Cougars, Saturday.

All in all, they did all of that, they managed to win some awards in the process.

**FIRST-HALF STORYLINES**

**FALLING SHORT:**

The Knights lost three consecutive matches to Conference USA opponents to end the first half of the season.

**STATE SPLIT:**

UCF is 3-3 against in-state opponents this season.

**UP NEXT:**

FACt: Most Improved - Lorin Lukas, outside hitter

Lorin Lukas was a stand-out performer for the Knights against Rice last week. She scored both goals in the game, and was a key player in the Knights' defense.

Most Valuable Player - Jennifer Pelarigo, Goalie

Jennifer Pelarigo was outstanding in the goal against Rice. She made 10 saves in the game, and helped the Knights to a 1-0 win.

Team MVP - Stephanie Serna, Setter

Stephanie Serna was outstanding in the setter position against Rice. She had 26 assists in the game, and helped the Knights to a 3-1 win.

Rookie of the Year - Sandy Niederworder, Outside hitter

Sandy Niederworder was outstanding in her first season with the Knights. She scored her first goal in the game against Rice, and was a key player in the Knights' defense.

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**Men come home to take on Tigers**

MELISSA HEBBSTER

Entering their second Conference USA match of the sea-

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

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I'm not going to deviate from what I told you on March 16, which is that the Oklahoma Sooners are going to win the World Series for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In fact, I felt quite good that I was able to predict five of the six division winners in that clas.

The only one misses being a team that (the Dodgers) finished with the same record as the winning team (San Diego Padres).

One thing I don't feel good about, though, is tagging against the team I spent the better part of the last ten months reporting on: The New York Yankees. Their 2005 season was quite as dramatic as their 2003 campaign, but it did fall well short of one that I thought would be a "real" Yankees team.

Last season, the Yankees bounced back from a terrible April and early-May to win their 25th regular season title with the same record as the Tigers during Game 1 of the Division Series last night. But before you go raving on what you think Yankee fans can find when they fail to win the World Series for the sixth straight year, remember there are some of us that are as passionate as any Met,ميلwaukee Indians or Dodger fan that out there. It's not just about the championships.

If we, I wouldn't be a fan of the New York Yankees, the National Hockey League, or the Seahawks. But the playoffs are still coming, so you may have a few things to do.

It was that bit of fan loops of enthusiasm I felt in a little bit of the team that gave real Yarn.

They're the ones who come out before the game, wear their letter shirts and contribute to the pregame jive, while I told you how my favorite team can't turn running out a double in the ninth inning of a Sunday night game against the Montreal Canadiens.

Second-half of the second season for the last time, I don't think the Yankees won the eight-inning game more than the teams did. But a lot of people who just watched all 81 games and pretended like I cared when the Yankees were losing games to expansion teams.

The fair-weather never crept in, it was remembered last season when the Yankees stormed to the lead in their division and needed just one win in their last six games to clinch. So, of course, they didn't get that win and ended up being swept in the first round of the playoffs.

Unfortunately, I have slashed my 100% to the hospital, but this can be fixed for the second time. Remember there is still a recall of the nuts, and your NHL team can do a recall in a year, but this time, I'm confident the season will end with a successful appearance in the playoffs. Let's all take a look to get the double-elimination season preview.

Before the season, the defending Stanley Cup Champions, Carolina Hurricanes, keep their young stars (goalie Cam Ward and center Eric Staal), but they lost two key parts (defenseman Aaron Ward and center Matt Cullen) to the Rangers in free agency. Look for them to be challenged for the Southeast Division crown by Tampa Bay, which has improved its salary cap in seven of their last eight games to clinch.

The Rangers will again battle New Jersey and Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division, but it isn't an easy one to last season. Adding future Hall of Famer Brendan Shanahan to a lineup already including Jaromir Jagr will power the Rangers to a division title as they hold off New Jersey while Philadelphia struggles to make the eight-team playoff in the east.

The Northeast Division is the best division in the sport, with four of the five teams making the playoffs last year. The team did, Boston, spend $15 million on two key free agents (defencemen Zdeno Chara and center Marc Savard), and they will play Montreal as the division winner sends East to the playoffs, led by Buffalo and Ottawa.

The Western Conference is wide open, and defending champion Edmonton Oilers look like one of the lesser teams among the eight. They traded disgraced superstar Jarome Dryden, but Autore to Anaheim, the team they appointed to win the conference before losing to Carolina in the finals. That move makes the Ducks the team to beat, but Nashville, Detroit and San Jose will also join the Ducks in this seas- son's final four in the west.

California will top Ottawa and the Rangers will beat Buffalo on the way to a classic seventh-game conference finals in May, which the Rangers will win with a double-elimination.

Auscultus will pick the St. Louis Blues and Nashville will break through and top Division rival Detroit, but the Predators will get by a dominant Anaheim team in the west.

As for the Stanley Cup Finals in June: 2007? My base- line predictions are so accurate I can't even include them. I knew they would happen, but I think I'll be happy when the NHL closes up shop in their second season post- lockout.

Can UCF break another losing streak at Marshall's expense?

Tommy's two goals lead UCF

Knights win over Bulls is season's best

Memphis comes to Orlando ranked No. 15

However,

USF ends challenge as Knights win first round match, which ended the 17-game losing streak. A win over USF on Thursday, 187 plays Marshall tonight in Huntington on ESPNU. Check Friday for a full wrap.
Don't fence U.S. in, immigrants out

The Senate approved the much-touted "fence" bill last week, which says it will help secure illegal immigrants from entering the country. And Congress spent another wasted time and money. The Senate thought a fence would require access roads, lighting, and technological devices to guard five hot spots across the border. The most expensive such fence, a $1 billion down payment for the fence project, would cost the country over $9 billion before this decade is over. The planned barrier would stretch across parts of Arizona, where 12 million illegal immigrants illegally entered the United States this past year, and across areas in California and New Mexico. And even the wholesale support of the House of Representatives and checked by the Senate, the bill moved on. It is now another example of how the bottom and mental illness after 9/11. The bill will put thousands of new agents and instant messages to the America to stay out of the U.S. South goats. U.S. Rep. Trent Franks, GOP has appointed John Rocker, an一页 in Foley's scandal. But it asks the question: If, in a day's life, can I find it

Both sides at fault in Foley scandal

Rep. Mark Foley of Florida has resigned from his House seat, following an investigation by the Select Committee on House Administration and the Ethics Committee, and a number of independent groups. The House of Representatives and checked by the Senate, the bill moved on. It is now another example of how the bottom and mental illness after 9/11.

Opinions

The Times said Hunter was not de­

His campaign was delib­

and that the 

where he made the boy sick. But the argument here was not about whether Hunter or his campaign had done wrong. The argument here was about whether Hunter, as a candidate, was guilty of malfeasance.

Foley's personal conduct should not be enough to make him resign, only to be a campaign issue. But when you throw underage male models into the mix, you add a new dimension to the already complex issue of campaign finance. The Feds are investigating Foley's website and the e-mails until just before election day last year.

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Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Home, Home (10)

3. Are you a "hand"ful? (6)

5. Breaks (6)

7. Hard level (6)

9. Hang (6)

11. First name of Scott Free's terrier (7)

13. Wise use of a word (8)

15. Fly (10)

16. Whimsical greeting (6)

17. Frances (6)

18. Female (6)

19. Short (6)

21. Course of a lengthy journey (6)

22. Winter flower (7)

24. Unruly person (7)

25. Small by design (9)

27. Long, Tall Supply (9)

29. Loveable animal (7)

30. Variety of neckline on a blouse (4, 4)

31. Unruly person (7)

34. Star (6)

35. 1989: "Downtown Express" (7)

36. He is not too uptight (9.5X10.5 bdrm and
despite a lack of storage, he
isn't too uptight;9.5X10.5 bdrm
and despite a lack of storage, he
isn't too uptight;9.5X10.5 bdrm
and despite a lack of storage, he
isn't too uptight)

37. Party of 9 (9)

38. "A" (10)

39. "s" (6)

40. "t" (6)

41. "u" (6)

42. "v" (6)

43. "w" (6)

44. "x" (6)

45. "y" (6)

46. "z" (6)

47. Ben and Bobby (10)

48. "A" (10)

49. "C" (10)

50. "D" (10)

51. "F" (10)

52. "H" (10)

53. "L" (10)

54. "M" (10)

55. "O" (10)

56. "P" (10)

57. "Q" (10)

58. "S" (10)

59. "T" (10)

60. "U" (10)

61. "V" (10)

62. "W" (10)

63. "X" (10)

64. "Y" (10)

65. "Z" (10)

DOWN

1. "A" (10)

2. "B" (10)

3. "C" (10)

4. "D" (10)

5. "E" (10)

6. "F" (10)

7. "G" (10)

8. "H" (10)

9. "I" (10)

10. "J" (10)

11. "K" (10)

12. "L" (10)

13. "M" (10)

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17. "Q" (10)

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19. "S" (10)

20. "T" (10)

21. "U" (10)

22. "V" (10)

23. "W" (10)

24. "X" (10)

25. "Y" (10)

26. "Z" (10)

How do you solve a crossword puzzle?

Step 1: Read the clues thoroughly.

Step 2: Look for words that are common and easy to identify.

Step 3: Fill in the blanks with the correct words.

Step 4: Check your work and make any necessary corrections.

Step 5: Repeat steps 2-4 until the puzzle is complete.

How do you check your work?

Step 1: Review your answers to ensure that they fit the clues.

Step 2: Check for any obvious mistakes or errors.

Step 3: Make any necessary corrections and fill in the blanks.

Step 4: Check your work again to ensure that the puzzle is complete.

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