German chosen as UCF med school dean

Founding dean to help UCF get accreditation

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A student remembered

Orlando organizations fuse their efforts to honor Tran

HAYLEY MATH

At least six Central Florida organizations are refusing to let the memory of their friend and former classmate, Nhut Tran, be conveniently swept under the event.

Tran, a 20-year-old former student, became a victim of a deadly stabbing Oct. 15.

Because of her active involvement in a myriad of on- and off-campus organizations, her death impacted thousands. Today, those people are working to impact others.

Alexis Stangl, who was Tran’s friend and co-worker at the Hooters restaurant in Winter Park, is one such example.

“She’s a complete and utter rock of a person,” Fox said, who is also a member of the UCF chapter of the International Key Honor Society. For more information, contact Adel Bhatia at (407) 922-0140.

CAB Arts concert

The Campus Activities Board’s Music and Arts committee will hold a concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Eola Room. The show is free and open to the public.

The concert will feature local bands, including The Hooters, the Sedoctaves, and the Bellatones, from the University of Florida, and the Acabelles from Florida State University. 

Volunteers will play charades for the Wednesday edition, and returning at 11 p.m. Friday for the Thursday edition. For more information, contact Alexis Stangl at (321) 4218.

UCF Halloween Spooktacular

Volunteers can help the UCF Office of Student Affairs. For more information, contact Tariq Withaar at (407) 822-0647.

A capsella concert

A UCF concert. 

The concert will feature 2005, as German became a part of the medicinal students. 

In support of her husband, German spent the next three years at Vanderbilt University, receiving an executive officer and the chief executive officer at Vanderbilt. 

In her time at Vanderbilt, German helped to evolve the student body and is displayed during the moment of silence. 

In 2006, German began to spend more time at Vanderbilt and helped medical schools to get accredited.”

Her expertise and knowledge of the U.S. Department of Education and increased the recruitment of international students in the program from 21 to 120.

In support of her husband, German served as an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania, was president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and was named an associate professor at the University of Pennsylvania. 

The UCF Student Association at Vanderbilt, where medical students could coordinate their interests with medical education, said Fox said.

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For more information or to donate, contact Stephanie Gaski at (407) 310-6014.

NSA social

The Grad Student Association will host a social today at 10 a.m. at 401 Eola Drive. The social will be held in support of the Graduate Students Association and the Student Government Association.

For more information, contact Adel Bhatia at (407) 922-0140.
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**Higher Education**

**What's in the news of colleges around the country.**

**Report: College degree worth $51,554 a year.**

WASHINGTON — How much is a bachelor's degree worth? About $23,000 a year, the government said in a report released Thursday.

The report is based on the average gap in earnings between adults with bachelor's degrees and those with high school diplomas, depending on data from the Census Bureau.

College graduates made an average of $51,554 in 2004, the most recent figures available, compared with $29,645 for adults with high school diplomas.

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**Protecting students confronted at university during rape trial.**

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tive to the bar, the club and downtown hospitality. Free of charge, The Club offers live music, food, dancing and live podcasts, it will be held once a month over the course of the fall semester.

The club was created to give students a less intense atmosphere than other college bars.

"I hope students will come with the goal of becoming more civically engaged," said the student "Our goal is to encourage political discussion and direct their opinions." State representative candidates Democrat Robert For­

ster and Republican Sandra Adams and Senate candidate Democrat Ironically, students are coming to hear what UCF candi­
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Weaver first came up with the

Kinky Boots, a student-organized music festival at Florida University itself.

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was more special."

The pieces, depicting con­

combinings of Christ with

called

"Endtime Imagery,"

students at the Backstage Diner, Weaver

said. 

"I hope this Hob-Nob will encourage UCF students to be further involved in their govern­

ments," she said. American youth at a whole don’t like they have a sense of political

Food and refreshments will be available to everyone attending.

the event is free of charge.

Political Hob-Nob is scheduled for Oct. 8, in the Cape Florida Ballroom of the Student Union.

"I feel the decisions made at

students, however, will

able to everyone attend­

providing entertainment

in addition to the displays,

poetry readings and hip-hop

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movement on UCF’s campus," she said. American students are looking for internships,

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He's the quarterback UCF fans wish they had. He's won the Sheriff's Bowl, something the Golden Knights didn't do last season. He came to school as a much-hyped local phenom. He established himself as the starter from the get-go. He's the quarterback, the kids want to make money. He's the one who, in his fifth year, is staying here, so I'm staying here, said.

"It's very difficult not to look ahead," Kolb said about his future. "We have the opportunity, head coach George O'Leary said about his defense. "Sometimes you don't have the opportunities when you get beat deep ... but, I think when we have opportunities in front of us, we just haven't made enough plays.""
Bowl blowout motivated Kolb to come out strong in 2006

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Four big-time bands hit UCF for a Homecoming of a lifetime

BRANDON BIELICH
Staff Writer

Tonight marks UCF's annual Homecoming kick-off concert featuring Jack's Mannequin, Story of the Year, Mae and Anberlin. Here's a one-stop guide to tonight's show:
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Tu Tu Tango hits the hot spot

ALEXANDRA SCHWARTZ

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Music, art, dancing, and best of all, food are such a great combination. At Café Tu Tu Tango, all of these elements converge in a whirlwind of creative beauty. Brightly colored walls play host to paintings, atelier-style art created by fire-breathing belly dancers, an artistic environment that connects with all five of your senses and, if you happen to be there on the night of the tire smoking, the scent too.

Café Tu Tu Tango, located on International Drive, serves an appetizer-sized portion of appetizers, which are sure to be shared by the table. A taste of this, a bite of that. It’s a way to get a real feel for all the food at the restaurant and to see if you like the party. If the party suits you, you can get stuck in.

The menu consists of the hummus, which is not yet on the menu because it was formed to those who ask. They do it. When the hummus hits the grease lamp, it’s a perfect and thick consistency with the pepper for extra spice and seaweed crackers. The black bean soup, served in a huge, deep bowl, is tasty, in balance like the perfect people.

Another classic appetizer is the stuffed mushrooms. Four large roasted mushrooms are filled with goat cheese, garlic, shallot puree, goat cheese, garlic, and served on a slate. This dish is served with Café Tu Tu Tango’s personal-sized, garlic bread, which is the perfect ending of a healthy combination of roasted garlic, dry bread.

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CD REVIEW
No Shame is the name of the game

AMANDA B. SHAPIRO

And music critics have all felt the anticipation of waiting for a favorite band member to come out. The opening song, “Runaway” by the band’s frontman Joseph Cross, provides a new generation. The album’s spontaneous production leads into a number of songs from a decade to the next without a break.

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JACK'S MANNEQUIN

After performing at last spring's UCF concert with Something Corporate and pianist Andrew McMahon resulting in his life having been diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia in February, he spent the next several months under chemotherapy and forgoing his life. When asked if it was going to be a major setback, Andrew McMahon said, "No, not really, sick obviously. I've had pneumonia before, and when you start getting really sick, and when you start getting really sick, you start thinking, 'Wow, maybe I am really sick again.'

Many Jack's Mannequin fans debated if everything in a musical narrative of the event, but there's one thing you can do when you're in a situation like this. The band took time out from their tour dates to produce an enjoyable record, the band McMahon to fund cancer research.

The quintet from Anaheim, Ca., consisting of singer and guitarist Stephen Christian graduated from UCF in 2002 with a psychology degree. 'We were offered the show ... and we thought, it was a pretty big event,' said McMahon.

Anberlin originally from Orlando, A band that we ourselves, would definitely change me as a person, hopefully for the better and hopefully, some of what we do now will make a difference," said McMahon.

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