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MARCHING FOR DINES
Second Annual KnightWalk raises $11,500 for charity

JESSICA LINDBLAD Contributed By Editors

Volunteer UCF hosted its second annual KnightWalk on Sunday, raising more than $6,000 for the March of Dimes organization. As many as 100 students participated in the event to help raise UCF students’ awareness of premature births, birth defects and infant mortality.

"We are the next generation of health care providers," said Lauren Meyer, founder of KnightWalk. "I wanted to bring awareness not only to women on campus but to the men as well." March of Dimes is a good organization and the money is going to a good cause," Anchor Brogdon, junior health sciences major for Justice UCF said. "We don’t know what it causes premature births, so there isn’t a cure. That is what we are looking for.

Although the intended goal of $25,000 was not met, Meyer is proud that participants were able to nearly double the $6,000 last year.

"We had to close the donation drive because the state of Florida has no more space for supplies," said Lee Rockwell, a graduate assistant for VUCF who is planning a mentor’s in educational leadership, student personnel administration and higher education.

Students still drop off supplies at the UCF offices despite the fact that the donation drive closed several days ago.

"Since five here, donations are really successful," said Chris Zaple, a 23-year-old psychology major and assistant director of VUCF. "The drive was a week ago, and we’re still getting donations.

Donations will be taken to other relief organizations such as Goodwill and the Salvation Army. VUCF also encouraged people to make monetary donations, especially for those who do not have supplies to give but would like to make a contribution.

"Money is always needed, especially with this kind of thing now that the drives are fall. They’ll be more than happy to get cash donations they can use to support families," Rockwell said.

VUCF also plans to set up a cleanup through Donations: Donation

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‘Vagina’ draws suspensions

Suspensions for using ‘vagina’ in play cause outrage among parents

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CROSS RIVER, NY — A public high school has suspended three students who disobeyed officials by saying the word during a re-enactment from a well-known feminist play.

The honor students, Megan Reback, Erin Slade and Hannah Levinsen, included the word during their reading of The Vagina Monologues because, "It wasn't crude and it wasn't inappropriate and it was very real and very true," Reback said.

Their defiant stance is being applauded by the play's author: "I said ' Impress that the school should be celebrating, rather than punishing, the thirteen.

"We don't want our children to resist authority when it's not appropriate and silly," said Reback.

The excerpt from "Vagina" was read Friday night among various readings at an event sponsored by the literary magazine at John Jay High School in Cross River, a New York City suburb.

Among the other readings was a student's original work and the football coach, quoting Shakespeare.

The girls took turns reading the excerpts until they came to the word, then said it aloud. "My short skirt is a Breton flag to the woman's army" they said. "I declare these siren's, my vagina's commands."

The plan presented as various women's thoughts about sexual abuse, has become a "liberation" and a "statement." Ms. Reback played the part.

"I make me wonder how much value they place on open dialogue with students," Mortellaro's resolution, however, is not binding.

"Student government doesn't have the power to change the BOE law or not to change it," Smith said. "The only thing we can do is make a statement. And if it's the only thing we can do then I think we should make sure that medium in which it's followed."

While says she is aware of the problem, has become a "phenomenon" since Reback first performed it off-Broadway where it had a lengthy run.

All-star readings are common, and on "V-Day" each year — usually Feb. 14 — it is often performed by volunteers and college students to battle violence against women.

The suspension outraged many students, before the skit was performed, an e-mail calling the punishment a "cruel and shallow act of censorship.

" Principal Richard Leprine said Tuesday that the girls were suspended because they disobeyed orders, not because of what they said.

The event was open to the community, including children, and the word was not appropriate, Leprine said in a statement. He said the girls had been told that they could run the race.

Reback said Tuesday that no one in the audience was younger than high school age. "What did we do that was so wrong?" she asked. "We were loudmouthed, but the reason we were loud-mouthed was that we asked about our body."

Mortellaro wrote the resolution to address the suspension prompted by the ceremony celebrating BOE meetings. "By calling over spring break, the BOE is blinding access to students," Mortellaro said. "It makes the teachers feel that they have no choice but to accept their request,"

"I don't like it from the students," Barnes said last year. "All the students are happy that the agents were fully vetted by a committee that was chaired by a student leader and had student participation throughout the entire process.

"In the future, we will certainly make every effect to ensure that all the voices are heard when students are on campus,

Current SGA Sen. Stephen Mortellaro attended last year's reading, saying that he "thought the effort tremendous," and that he had a fellow student the chance to speak.

Mortellaro wrote the resolution in response to a resolution calling for the removal of any students who read the script.

"I've been approached by a horriblous group who opposes it," he said.

"Like Caddell, Vance hopes the crosswalk will lead people to think about the world's problems in a different way.

"I hope people will become aware of the problems," Vance said before the skit. "Not necessarily to make them go out and start changing the world or the poverty problem, but just become aware.

Passing through the travel pant dishes about 30-40 minutes for the first half of the girls leads guide through a series of dark rooms, literally shining light on the various forms of oppression.

"The Tunnel ends with a group discussion led by members of the University Counseling Center. Here, students share their thoughts on what they have experienced and learned during the program and ways to improve society with respect to oppression.

"Students who participated in the Tunnel on Monday said the program opened their eyes to the oppression in society.

"To college, you just think about war, work and sociali-

skit and discussion address the importance of oppression
Libby found guilty in Libby case will be sentenced in June

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, Lewis "Scooter" Libby was convicted Tuesday of lying and obstructing a leak investigation that reached into the highest levels of the Bush administration.

Libby is the highest-ranking White House official to be convicted of a leak since the Iran-Contra scandal of the mid-1980s. The case brought new attention to the Bush administration's much-criticized handling of weapons of mass destruction intelligence in the run-up to the Iraq war.

The verdict concluded a nearly four-year investigation into how CIA official Valerie Plame's name was linked to reporters in 2003. The trial revealed how top members of the administration were eager to discredit Plame's husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, who accused the administration of doctoring pressure intelligence on Iraq.

Libby, who was once Cheney's most trusted adviser and an assistant to President Bush, was expressing himself as the jury verdict was announced on the 30th day of deliberations. His wife, Harriet, cried out a sob.

He faces up to 30 years in prison when he is sentenced June 27 under federal sentencing guidelines is likely to face life in prison. Defense lawyers immediately promised to ask for a new trial or appeal the conviction.

11 killed in double suicide attack on Shiite pilgrims in Iraq

BAGHRAH, Iraq — Two suicide bombers blew themselves up Tuesday in a crowd of Shiite pilgrims streaming toward the holy city of Karbala, killing 11 people in one of several attacks targeting the faithful ahead of a weekend holyday.

The attack came a day after U.S. forces suffered their deadliest day in nearly a month — nine American soldiers were killed in explosions north of Baghdad, the military said Tuesday.

The coordinated attack took place after combatants fought on the same street in Hillah, about 60 miles south of Baghdad, said Cpl. Matthew Khalid. He said 31 people were killed and more than 154 wounded.

Two men wearing explosives belts mingled among pilgrims bringing up to a checkpoint before a bridge, when the blast occurred, said Brig. Gen. Othman al-Humeidi, the regional police commander.

"There's been a chaotic situation and people are very angry. Many innocent people who died only wanted to be treated like their religious beliefs," he said.

U.S. soldiers killed by roadside bombs north of Baghdad

BAGHRAH, Iraq — Nine U.S. soldiers died when their vehicles were hit by roadside bombs north of Baghdad, the military reported.

Six were killed when a bomb exploded near their vehicle during a combat operation Monday in the Diyala province, the military said in a brief statement.

Three other soldiers were wounded and transferred to an American military hospital for treatment, it said.

In the same incident another soldier was killed, while 11 were wounded, by a roadside bomb in the Dhi Qar province, another statement said.

Liberty University to get to bottom of Walter Reed scandal

WASHINGTON — Lawyers say they want to know why U.S. troops returning from combat are being stuck in dilapidated housing and having expensive extra runs to get medical care.

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Speakers accuse Nike of managing sweatshops, urge people to care

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The two founders of Edu-...
Volunteer UCF has gone to the dogs
Volunteers lend a helping paw at local SuperDog show

Tornado clean up gets assist from FEMA, volunteers

MONEY AIDS KIDS BORN PREMATURELY

PROTEST COVERAGE

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I became aware of its existence, according to the Freethought Alliance, a member of the Campus FreeThought Alliance, said.

"I think if we did what we call it, we would be trying to make people think that Christians are bad," said Tony Box, a student who examined the quotes outside of Classroom 352. "I don't think that across campus, but at 7:30 a.m. a steam-cleaner came to clean the walls. It's like a giant circle with a cross in it." Student said Joseph Hill, a member of CFA, said. [He] doesn't want you to see the quotes outside of Classroom 352.

The chalk writings were promptly removed from campus by a water-pneumatic truck after the Work Management Center became aware of its existence Monday afternoon.

"No one needs to see that," said the Newman, the superintend­ent of Landscaping and Grounds Maintenance.

The writings were not only discovered on the grounds across campus, but at 7:30 a.m. a Student Union worker discovered what he called hateful graffiti on a wall of the building itself, according to Tony Box, the director of the Student Union.

"The cleaning man wiped it off immediately once he saw it. We will open the trick later this afternoon," Hill said.

"Cleaning the walls takes about two hours and costs the Student Union $10 per hour."

"Typically, students use graffiti to advertise special events or meetings. There is virtually no malicious intent like this," Hill said.

"I can speak on behalf of the CFA when I say our club had nothing to do with (the graffiti)."

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All applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 30, 2007.

Questions? Call (407) UCF-ALUM or e-mail knights@ucfalumni.com.
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Caroline Gerber
The UCF Baseball team conclu-
ded its three-game series
against the Monmouth Hawks
with another embarrassing and
deflating loss, 11-10.
"Obviously we weren't ready to
play today," coach Bergman
said.
In what should have been an
easy series, the Golden Knights
gave the Hawks opportunities
through errors, poor pitching and
continually leaving men on base.
Sunday the pitching staff
allowed 17 hits, allowing each bas-
ner for the Hawks at least one, 9
walks and one grand slam.
"Frustrating, horrible, way below
what were capable of, obviously
way below expectations," pitching
coach Craig Cozart said.
From the first pitch of the game
the UCF pitching staff looked shaky.

Dynamic Duffy:

Duffy went 9-for-15 with 6 RBI and
two runs scored to lead the Knights
in the series against Monmouth.

What a relief:
In 2.2 innings of work, senior Brian
Brooks allowed no runs off of just
three hits. It was the best perform-
ance by a UCF pitcher in the series.

Kyle Higgins lined a double to
right center to lead of the game.
Starting pitcher Sugar Good was
able to work out of his own jam by
striking out Rick Nicholus and
Shawn Teters to end the inning,
but the Hawks were making
strong contact with the ball early.
Good put himself in another
jam early in the second inning.

He allowed the first two batters
to reach. Good was able to get
John Dennis to hit a ground ball to
third, where Kyle MacIntosh was
starting for the mistake-prone
Chris Duffy. MacIntosh then
pulled first baseman Kiko

Baseball falls 13-4 in final game of Monmouth series
What to Watch For

Memphis, the defending champs, UCF, Houston and Tulane all have first-round byes. Action will begin tonight as eight teams attempt to knock off the Tigers. Here is a recap of how these teams played each other earlier in the year.

No. 7 Rice vs. No. 10 UTEP: Rice defeated the Miners in their only meeting this season, 73-67, on Jan. 24. Morris Almond, the conference’s leading scorer, had 29 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Owls. Rice had four players score in double figures.

No. 6 USM vs. No. 11 SMU: Freshman Jeremy Wise played all 42 minutes of the Southern Miss 57-56 win over SMU on Jan. 10. Wise led the Golden Eagles with 11 points on 5-for-19 shooting. The Mustangs’ Ike Ofoegbu had 12 points and 11 rebounds.


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Pegasus Ballroom: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Hosted by the UCF Division of Graduate Studies and the Graduate Student Association, the Graduate Research Forum will include poster displays and oral presentations of student research and creative projects. The forum is open to UCF graduate students in all disciplines and the community is welcome to attend.

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