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**OUT AND OUTSTANDING**

**Blurred gender lines help to raise $300 toward gay prom**

MEGAN MOHI  Contributing Writer

The purple lights splashed shards of darkness-piercing light across the dance floor of PULS! nightclub Thursday when comedians from the Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union put on a half-in, half-strip club show to help raise money for the gay prom planned later this month.

With the help of seasoned drag queens like Saury Divine, the group raised around $300 in single dollar bills for the 2007 Spring Gala, scheduled for April 22.

Roxy said that during the event did not go too well as the crowd was small, but they still managed to raise some money.

**Protesters to walk out against war Wed.**

TROY WILSON  Editor-in-Chief

A recently organized student group is encouraging students to walk out of their classes in protest of the war in Iraq at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

After the students walk out of their classes, there will be a protest in front of the Student Union where Rafe Ingenfeld, one of the organizers of the event, said he will try to remind students how much power they have in the political system.

"Just look at how huge a role students have played in the past," he said. "Students played just as big of a part in ending the Vietnam War as Congress did.

Ingenfeld said the organizing group, Walk Out Now, or W.O.N, Coalition, was formed about three weeks ago, after being inspired by a similar student hold at the University of Florida on March 20.

"We've heard that 400 or 500, maybe even 600 students walked out that day," Ingenfeld said, adding that around 150 to 150 students are already involved in W.O.N. "We're trying to pick up on that momentum and show students that positive opposition to the war isn't good enough anymore."
Open Mic Knight

The Campus Activities Board’s Comedy and Variety committee will host Open Mic Knight on Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Wachovia’s in the Student Union.

The event is open to everyone and will be hosted by three talents, whether that be comic, boy, poetry or acoustic guitar.

For more information, contact Kevin Chen at 407-823-8671.

Campus Movie Fest

CAMPUS MOVIE FEST SPOTLIGHTS IN-FILM MAKING-TO-TALENT

FILM GLEMSCHE

The next Quentin Tarantino or Steven Spielberg could come from UCF with the top award for the Campus Movie Fest: Grand Finale going to a UCF team last Thursday night at the Plaza Theatre in Orlando.

Students from UCF Jacksonville University, Rollins College and the University of Tampa formed teams of seven or eight for creativity/production.

Each team received an Apple laptop, digital camcorder and a week to make a five-minute short movie.

All participating universities had previously held a Campus Movie Fest, where submissions were judged by a panel of students and staff.

On Thursday, students from the Florida university associations gathered with members of the community to showcase the top 15 films and watch them on the silver screen.

Love stories, thrillers, comedies and dramas were screened as the fastest, longest and most awarded of all genres.

Overall, the movies were well received by the audience, and the talents of the participants were displayed in the overplays and production.

"I was surprised to see a variety of movies, I thought they would all be comedies," said 22-year-old liberal studies major Melissa Michals. “It’s amazing to see people’s own ages making really good movies.”

UCF had a strong showing at the event. "3 Dead Mites", The Importance of Being Elton John, Dead Web and Innocence Due were all produced by UCF teams.

Films were nominated in such categories as Best Picture, Best Director, Best Screenplay, Best Costume and Best Special Effects. Winners were presented with covered Golden Tropics.

The Dell, by Last Call of Emotions Productions, centered on a restaurant that cooks up scenes like that of Paul Bunnell and homocidal hunchback brown. The Dell

resolved the Golden Bananas for winning the top Film Very Funny Film Award.

"I was at Osceola, and my roommate was looking in his sandwich in a strange way. Like it was making him mad," starting from the Don Glass, said. "That thought would be funny to put in the movie."

The film was also nominated for the Most Intelligent Nominee — a man going crazy and beating up a cop on a corner.

The teams had a vote to select their movies, and the film crunch often proved to be straightforward.

"It was a crazy few days of brainstorming, and at least 20 hours went into filming," the Dell team member Josh Santora said. "We didn’t sleep much that week, let’s just put it that way.

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Decades of animals killed in Jacksonville shelter fire

JACKSONVILLE

Dozens of animals were killed in a fire at the Jacksonville Humane Society's headquarters in May, officials said.

The fire had been burning for about two hours when it was reported at a shelter in the city's eastern section, officials said.

Humane Society Executive Director Leona Sheidt said the shelter was not damaged, but that some of the animals may have been injured.

Sheidt said the shelter, located in a building on 10th Street, was home to about 1,500 animals, including dogs, cats, birds and reptiles.

The shelter was closed to the public on Monday, and the Humane Society was working to make arrangements for the animals that were found in the fire.

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Fear of angering professors keeps some in their classes

Carmen Hill, a freshman liberal studies major, said that she won't be participating in the walkout, but not because of her stance on the Iraq war.

"I understand where they are coming from, but what will it do other than upset professors," she said. "I've been against the war for a while, and I'd definitely participate in an event or even make a donation to the cause, but education is a wee bit more important than this walkout."

Recognizing this issue, Engold said that any participation in the walkout or ensuing protest would be appreciated. "We don't want anyone to get in trouble; especially with finals coming up. Even if you can only come for two minutes, or two seconds, just do whatever you can."

John Martino, a general business major and executive vice president of the UCF College Democrats, said that he'll probably participate in the walkout.

"I feel as if the anti-war movement has come down to people just spreading the word, kind of like in the '60s and '70s."

Martino, 20, isn't worried about the reaction from his professors, saying "Professors know that political expression is important, and that voicing our opinions is an important part of that."

Philip Polock, a professor of political science, is one such professor.

"I think it is a permissible collective political expression that a faculty member ought to accommodate," he said.

Robinson disagrees, saying that professors shouldn't bend the rules for the demonstration. "If a teacher has an attendance policy, they should enforce it like any other day," he said. "If you're going to walk out of class, you need to take responsibility for it."

Tom Blevins, the interim director of UCF News and Information, said that the university will leave any decisions up to the individual professors. "We trust our professors to make the decision that is in the best interest of their class," he said.

Engold said that U.O.M. has spoken with numerous professors and has found a good deal of support, especially since "many of these people grew up during Vietnam." But Engold doesn't expect every professor to support the walkout, and cited UCP's "due to defend contracts" like Lockheed Martin and Harris Corporation as a reason why some classes aren't being canceled entirely.

"I don't think any classes in the Harris Engineering Building will be canceled," he said, referring to the former Engineering III Building, which was renamed the Harris Corporation Engineering Center after its namesake donated $8 million to UCF.

Engold said that the process will be held in a free-assemble zone, and that U.O.M. has already begun to touch with the administration and the UCF Police Department to inform them of the event. "We're letting them know that we're not trying to cause any problems," he said.

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Aspiring comedians take the stage at Wackadoo's

comedians responded to fiery porn posters with their own jokes. They hope that they might have a chance to be paid for an annual amateur-comedy night.

In order to get to the event, the comedians had to be chosen by CAB Comedy and Variety committee.

As we picked comedians, we looked for comics who were serious about their craft and had good material that could be used to college kids," Michael Newmann, CAB's Co-Vice President, said. As the night progressed, the atmosphere in the house was lifted and the comedians all had a good time. More jokes and funny situations were discussed and the comedians shared some materials.

"This was definitely one of the most enjoyable evenings I have ever had," Bob Hinter, another participant, said. "I learned so much from them and I felt very comfortable on stage."
Med school in the making

UCF medical school dean outlines goals, impact for the next 10 years

LAUREN PAULAUSKI

Dr. Deborah German, the recently named dean of the UCF College of Medicine, articulated how the UCF College of Medicine will impact the university and the Central Florida region to a room packed to the brim with administrators, professors, and students on Wednesday.

The event was hosted by the Graduate Student Association and was part of Research Week 2002.

The main point German sought to impress upon the audiences in the Mediterranean's Garden Room was that she wants the medical school to be a one-of-a-kind facility, dedicated to community involvement and betterment.

We've become the medical college of this century, how will we distinguish ourselves from other medical colleges in the country? she asked rhetorically. To German, the answer lies in what the new school will be.

"If students want to bring their passions to the medical school, we want to encourage those passions," German said.

After evaluating where she wanted to continue her career in medicine, German said UCF stood out for the idea of a medical school.

"It was inherent in a university that has science in its DNA, because [UCF] started as a technical school," German said.

The database, or the general plan for the school, is to be presented on April 13. In December, the school's plan will be evaluated, and in spring 2008 it will seek partial accreditation, which will allow administrators to begin recruiting people to work and learn in the medical school.

"We can't have a medical school unless we're accredited," German said.

Starting April 15, the third floor of University Towers in Research Park will serve as the headquarters for the medical school. It will include a clinical skills lab, a library, classrooms and seminar offices.

The 80 students who will comprise the inaugural class of the medical school in fall 2009 can start applying in fall 2008, and German "wants every student funded," through partnerships with hospitals, the community, other UCF colleges and research. There are already three full scholarships available, each worth the projected tuition of $40,000.

German said the medical school was desirable for a few reasons -- the community wants it, every possible segment of the community helped fund it -- something that is almost unheard of -- and the area doesn't have a large academic health-care center.

Although it may be a bumpy road ahead, UCF predicts the medical school could impact the local economy by as much as $6.5 billion, creating 26,000 new jobs and bolstering local industries after 10 years.

Only a month past last October, German isn't new to the medical field. Coming from Harvard Medical School, she has worked at several universities throughout the country, like Duke, Vanderbilt, and more recently Saint Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., where she served as president and chief executive officer, and as senior vice president and chief administrative officer for Saint Thomas Health Services.

Since 2005, German has been a Petersdorf Scholar in Residence in the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington, D.C., studying organizational structure and leadership of complex academic health-care delivery systems.

"This vision is a quirkiness," said Alyse Kowalski, a senior medicine student and microbiology dual major who also pre-med. "She's breaking, instead of fitting into the mold."

"I haven't considered UCF's medical school until I heard her talk on Friday at another event. I would love to go to this school," said Courtni Wagner, a junior liberal studies major, who is also pre-med. "It's incredible to follow her and see her make the new path."

According to German, the medical school is "destined for success."

"Everybody's not a success," she said, "but we're going to be."

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Baseball earns first C-USA win in 5-4 victory over USM

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

On the Friday before Easter, the UCF Baseball team's offense was resurrected in the bottom of the ninth inning and an unlikely victor came through for the Golden Knights in an 8-3 victory in 10 innings over Southern Miss.

The next night, UCF dugout started to buzz with nervous anticipation when the first two batters grounded out. Dwayne Blount's throw was halfway up the third-base line and Kallstrom hit a ground ball to the right-field wall to provide a glimmer of hope.

On a 10-count, Auer hit a high-chopper out to second base. But Gursoy finished on court five. Gursoy's previous two years have been filled with injuries and sporadic play, but he has accomplished a lot in his career, he said.

Duffy's hit was leading 5-3 in the first set of his match versus Marcos Citovski when bad luck struck. Sakey's injury came just two days after sophomore Janney Beigart was forced to retire during a match versus Stetson due to a sprained right ankle.

After Brown lined out to right, freshman D.J. Bissell stepped to the plate and hit a two-run home run to pull UCF within a run. Auer pumped his hands in excitement as he stood at third base on a seven-run home run in the top of the eighth inning over USM.

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From Freshman Caroline Galiana pitches in the Knights' 8-3 loss to Southern Miss on Saturday. Galiana pitched 2.1 innings, giving up five runs on eight hits while striking out seven.

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Traylon leads Knights at UF

UConn Women's Track and Field team finished impressively to place third at the NCAA women's track and field championship at the Relays in Gainesville. The team benefited from their success last season, as the Knights competed in a personal-best mark in the women's 4x100-meter relay during the opening weekend, which was good enough to set a new school record in the event. Their score of 49.05, 1.72 seconds less than the 50.77 recorded in the event. The team capped off the season with three meet victories, two team titles, and one individual title.

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UCF Sweeps doubles, despite 4-3 loss to UT

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