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Google, is having difficulty trying to get ahead of commencement tickets and hopes the Web site will help to alleviate the problem.

"I've got family coming in from all over and we want to see me graduate," he said. "I want my parents even my wife to have to miss the civic event. I don't get enough tickets.

Although graduation tickets are presently the site's favored

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U.S. and European countries must learn to bridge the transatlantic gap for businesses to continue growing, according to experts. Lawyers, speakers and professors filled the tables surrounding the front podium and panel area of the Live Oak Ballroom for the Central Florida Global Forum: 2007. European Union and U.S. Law — Cooperation and Conflict in Business and Trade. Since 2003, all interested students were there to hear UCF and Brevard Community College professors and assistants lead the discussion.

2. BIENVENIDOS A TOGO,

The UCF College Republicans and College Democrats debate several of today's hot topics Wednesday, with students from each side presenting arguments on the separation of church and state, health care, gun marriage and the war in Iraq.

Two-person teams were chosen from each group to represent their political parties. The rules stipulated one team member had only four minutes to speak against the topic, and the other side was allowed time for a rebuttal. The moderator, associate political science professor Aubrey Logan, a registered independent, was chosen because he was familiar with the topics.

"I guess I have a reputation for being fair and neutral," he said, "especially when it's been chosen to moderate over the years."

The debate started with a discussion about the separation of church and state. Gregory Goldard, a member of the College Democrats and a public administration major, said separation of church and state is essential. He cited the right to teach Intelligent Design in schools. "It does not belong in public school as a substitute of scientific evidence," said Goldard.

"Intelligent Design is a large part of any one's life, but people have the right to choose if it will be a part of theirs," Goldard said, explaining that he believes religion is a personal issue that the state should not come into.

The Republican argument, given by Richard White, an economics major, was that the separation of church and state should not be the Berlin Wall. "It should be a wall," White said. "We shouldn't forget where our laws came from.

"These morals, these laws, these values, these principles were built on what we believe in," White said.

"I have plenty of examples where religion and state do interfere," he said, citing the

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Shooting God an Fantasy

UCF alum's movie teaches self-discovery

ASHELY HIRSCHMANN

UCF alumus Scott Snyder traveled, watched and inspired the lives of everyone he encountered.

And now, two years after his death, he is continuing to do so.

Wednesday night, Snyder's brother Jay screened Scott's movie, Shooting God, for students in the Student Union and used the event to raise money for the hospital where his brother stayed.

"I want to say, because Scott's films need to be seen, as much as possible," said Chris Yeager, who attended.

A large rectangular screen hung in the center of the darkened room, as people wandered around the chairs before the film started. Jay sat in the corner of the room behind tables set up to sell the Shooting God DVD and raffle tickets.

"Scott was a close friend of Scott and appeared as an actor in the film, to support the movie and cause. "Very few people make me laugh, and he made me laugh all the time," Vager said.

Scott influenced many of those around him, such as Dave Baroroff, a friend of Scott's who was a successful lawyer in New York. While visiting Scott while he was sick in the hospital, their conversations inspired him to follow the dreams and move to Los Angeles, where he now works on television show Lost.

Jay hoped to show his brother's Film to spread his inspirational message. Although the turnout, about 35 people, wasn't what Jay had hoped for, he stimulated positive about the event.

"(Scott) would be really happy to know all these people and his fans want to watch his films," he said.

In Scott's Shooting God, God takes the form of a young man, so that people can keep him to others. His inspiration would be truly inspirational," said Ashley Covington, who attended.

Lira Edwards said she enjoyed the and would recommend it to others. Her perception of the event grew even more positive once she learned of the story behind the movie and the event.

"I think it's a really wonderful," Edwards said.

Leah Bivens, a mathematics major who advertised the event, had never seen the movie but was impressed when it was finished.

"It was really fantastic, and it's awesome that Jay did all of this," Bivens said.

Although not available on the movie's Web site yet, the DVD is available for $10 by contacting Jay through his e-mail address, jeppeson201@yahoo.com.

Jay's plans to screen the movie at UCF soon, but is planning on further promoting the Film and Scott's work on it by entering it in film festivals. Jay and those who attended agreed that his memory and influence will be remembered by the community.

"I miss him every single day of my life," Yeager said.

FOR PRINT USE: CAPTION: (L to R): CAPTAIN VANCE MILLER, MAJ. SHAWN MORGAN, MAJ. BEN HENDERSON, MIA BROOKES, Command Chief, Maj. Gen. William Goss, adjutant general, FL National Guard, confirmed during a news conference at Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital that 100 children suffering from heart disease are undergoing surgery at the hospital next week. The surgery will be performed by FL National Guard medics. (Photo by Ben HENDERSON)
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-Shafer said.

"I can hear their feedback and respond to it. Without that human contact, it's really not unique."
-Shafer said.

"I think there's a significant increase in the audience's impression and interest, empathy and understanding," Shafer said. "As much as 40 percent in some cases. If you have this technology working with a live interactive human — not interactive as in one person sitting in front of a computer, but people interacting — the implications are for training, education and advertising."

"Imagining a world in which you can insert your own image into the game," Shafer said.

"It's really not interesting. As this new technology develops, the human element will be absolutely essential to its growth."
The forum debated several topics, including health care, same-sex marriage, the death penalty, and the Iraq war. The College Republicans and Democrats presented their views, with the Republicans arguing that health care needs more stability and should be privatized. The Democrats countered that the current system is not working and needs reform. The issue of same-sex marriage was also discussed, with the Republicans supporting it and the Democrats arguing that it is not a radical issue.

Another topic was the Iraq war. The Republicans argued that the war was the right move, but the Democrats pointed out that there were 100,000 Americans without health insurance and that $2 trillion is spent on Medicare alone. The Republicans said that health care needs more stability and should be privatized. The Democrats countered that the current system is not working and needs reform.

The forum was open to the public and provided a suitable platform for both sides to present their arguments. It was a good way to promote public debate and allowed both sides to hear each other's views. The forum was a success and showed the importance of allowing different perspectives to be heard.
Mud ball attracts winners, oozers

LAUREN PAULUSKAS
Staff Writer

Students got served by a volleyball court of gooey mud Friday at UCF's first-ever Oozefest.

Oozefest, which derives its name from the mush that covered an intramural field, was a double-elimination mud volleyball tournament. Where eight teams battled it out — most of them wearing sneakers — players spread their feet.

"It sounded like a great time, playing in the mud — we’re re-dneckin’" said Andree Elizondo, who wants to be a firefighter after this semester.

Elizondo was on the Chocolate Thunder team, which won second place.

"It was really close — it came down to the wire," said Lorenzo Weinstock, UCF alumna and assistant director of Student and Parent Alumni Programs, who headed the event. Weinstock and her bosses, Leah Alexander, who is captain of the UCF volleyball team and an advertising/promo relations major; put together Oozefest Oct. 2002.

Alexander said they wanted to bring a mud volleyball tournament to UCF "to start a tradition."

"If it turns into a tradition," she said, "that would be really cool."

Weinstock said, "This is something huge up North, so we’re doing it at UCF."

The court was the size of two volleyball courts, with two nets. The dirt surrounding the court sourced from the new football stadium and terraced fields being built behind it.

A Village. gym was two to three-feet high and was mostly hydration that was pumped onto the field, turning the dirt into mud.

"I’ve heard of other schools doing it, and I trust my friends — whatever they’re getting into," said junior marketing major Tara Perdillow of the Muddy Ducks team.

The Muddy Ducks had ten people on their team. Though the requirement was six people with at least two girls. Most of the teams had more than the required six students.

The first-place winners, the Mud Ducks, each received a trophy and the second-place winners each received a medal.

"We’re not here to play volleyball. We’re here to win," junior hospitality management major Greg Kozic of the Muddy Ducks said. "I heard about mud, girls and party."

Although the Ducks didn’t win, they went out for the loss. of the sport and the competition.

The Mud Puppies of Conflict was mostly made up of engineering students. Greg Tener, a computer science graduate student on the team, said a friend told him about Oozefest and it looked like a good idea.

"I mean, how can this not be a good idea," he said. Tener is also on the intramural frisbee team at UCF.

Conflict, although in its first year, had a lot of support. BlueCross BlueShield of Florida, the main sponsor, is an individual-sponsor Kim Robinson, who gave $1,000, all sponsored the event.

BlueCross BlueShield of Florida has a partnership with the athletic department for football and basketball, along with an endorsement for the marching band.

"There are a lot of good things going on here, and we’re excited to be involved," said Kathy Harper, senior manager of Public Affairs.

O-ROCK 80.9 on Orlando alternative-rock station, played music during the tournament.

" Usually we try to get involved with UCF as much as possible," said Kayla Tagner, promotional assistant. "It was exciting to see what it was going to be like."
Freshmen set two new records last weekend

Best UCF discus throw ever qualifies for NCAA

WOODY HOMMAK
Jeff Snavely

It was another record-breaking weekend for the UCF Women's Track team even though it was split and competed at both the Miami falls Invitational and the Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville.

Saturday in Miami, freshman LaKendra Thames set a school record in the discus and became the second member of the Golden Knights this season to qualify for the NCAA regional meet leading the season.

Thames' throw of 160 feet, three inches broke the previous record by nearly seven feet. Thames, who also holds UCF records in the shot put and weight throw, placed second overall in the event.

On Friday in Knoxville, Tenn., another freshman broke the previous record for the Knights, this time on the track. Jenny Claussen, who already holds freshman records in the 3,000 and 5,000 meters, set the freshman record in the 10,000 meters as she cruised to first place, beating the second place finisher by over a minute. Claussen's time of 34:23 beat the previous UCF freshman record by nearly 30 seconds.

Also on Saturday in Miami, senior Katie Fowke prepares to pole vault during the UCF Invite on March 9. The Golden Knights swept both the women's and men's events.

Howard's 35 points lead Magic in win over 76ers

DAN GELSTON

PHILADELPHIA - Dwight Howard is about to get a chance to extend his run of double-doubles, spectacular slams and big blocks into the postseason.

Howard was perfect for a half and dominated the whole game, scoring a career-high 35 points with 14 rebounds to lead the Orlando Magic to a 104-87 win over the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal.

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For the fourth consecutive time this season, the UCF softball team has come out of their Conference USA Saturday doubleheader with a split.

Despite two well-played games, the Golden Knights could only muster one hit under against the UAB Blazers, taking game two of the doubleheader 5-2 after dropping the first game 4-2.

Ace Allison Kime threw game one, where she picked up four unearned runs on just five innings, to move the runners to second on a sacrifice bunt inning to move the runners to second on a sacrifice bunt to take an inning to move the runners to second on a sacrifice bunt to take an 1-0 lead.

Both pitchers kept the respective offenses in check with the fifth inning, when UAB finally single to take a lead.

The Blazers managed to load the bases in the sixth and UCF escaped. The Blazers' Armenia Akins reached first on a single to left field, scoring two runs, before the runners didn't take third. However, scoring on an additional two-out single, UCF pitcher took the bases.

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Errors costly for Knights

Freshman Jessica Francis also had a good day because of poor weather in the Knoxville area on Wednesday's edition of the final spring scrimmage. Results were not available at press time. See Wednesday's edition of the Future for a full recap.

Final spring football scrimmage

Jenny Clausen

Victoria Chin competed in the 100-meter hurdles for the first time in two years and finished sixth with a time of 12.47. Junior Ti Harewood finished just behind Chin in 10th with a time of 13.47. Freshman Jordan Francis also had a good day on Saturday, as she recorded a personal best mark of 60 feet, six inches in the discus.

Sophomore Shantell Blackburn also achieved a personal best in the 800 meters with a time of 2:32.69, good enough for sixth place. Freshman Carley Rent also competed in the 400 meters and finished in 13th place with a time of 2:35.3. Sarah Kennedy finishes fourth in the 400-meter hurdles, allowing Wednesday's edition of the Future for a full recap.

Milicic adds 14 for Orlando

The Sixers had no answers around the basket for Howard, who made all 10 shots in the first half and pushed his season high to 32 points with a free throw late in the fourth quarter. Howard has five straight double-doubles and 57 this season. The loss officially knocked the Blazers out of playoff contention, something that was considered a mere formality in January when they were among the worst teams in the NBA.

But their steadily improved offense multiple times after they jettisoned Allen Iverson and Chris Webber, allowed them to surprisingly play meaningful games late in the season.

Andre Miller led the Blazers with 18 points. Andre Iguodala, Kyle Korver and Louis Williams each scored 14. Iguodala missed two games with a strained right wrist, but both players said this one was too important to stop.

Howard, who scored two points against Memphis last week, made the crowd gasp a few times with thunderous dunks. His 36th was perfect from the floor until he missed a jumper late in the third quarter, his only miss of the game. Howard matched a career high in field goals and went 7-for-10 from the free-throw line.

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Our stance

Time to right the wrong at Duke

Most reasonable human beings have forgotten the names Dale Earnhardt, John F. Kennedy, and John Lennon. Silencers and Collins Panfish. So, even if you don’t speak to the Duke University Lacrosse sensual-assault case当事人, to a manable debauch, but it is.

Those allegations came at a time when the case of a drop-in at Duke was a headline story. Those allegations were interpreted at the lack of coverage granted to Wednesday. Unfortunately, without some analysis, the lack of coverage granted to Wednesday is.

We are surprised that Cooper right out and called for the disbarment of Durham, N.C., County District Attorney Nifong. Cooper cited Nifong’s failure before the North Carolina Supreme Court to remove a disbarment. Cooper further said, “Either way this won’t matter, as Cooper directly stated in response to the Duke play­ers, the charges are as guilty of poor judgment as the citizens who re­ceived parents wondering what is in their safety of the students.

Complaints between WWII and Iraq war deme­n­nize soldiers, citizens, and a failure to verify the truth. There it is, plainly stated.

Those allegations came from a stripper who told police she was attacked in the bathroom at an off­campus house during a late­night party scene which she was hired to perform.

Nifong’s lawyers filed a dis­barment motion against the ethics charges dropped, but failed to come right out and call for any changes on national television shows. Radar and all of the above. Here’s the truth:

March 16, 2007

Wishing Wednesday’s present against the crime as was the case.

I’ve had my camp in quite a while.

The high point came out with the West­side story­told confronta­tion between the professor and the professor.

Alternatively has large, unforeseen consequences. If I also understand that it were.

On the Texas and complimentary skills.

"Ibis was the most fun I’ve ever had." "I have no special beliefs, but I have a special interest in the truth."

A reader from the New­orker.

"I believe it is pretty clear that Nifong was right in his motion. It is inexcus­able that the three Duke students were both non­sen­sen­tive to the charges.

These are the consequences of over­arching by a president or a chief executive.

If I were to write a letter to a news­paper or a magazine, I would do so.

He made apparent the innocence of our social and political history.

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