Web site could be the 'golden ticket'
Alumnus creates online ticket-exchange forum

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Next week's concert

A STUDENT'S LABOR OF LOVE: A Web site could make sure that college kids don't get ripped off.

JAY BOYAR, Staff Writer

A Web site that allows students to exchange and sell tickets for everything from everything from football games to ballet has become this semester's hottest campus craze.

"With the Super Bowl coming up, the new UCF ticketing site is a perfect way for us to sell our tickets," said UCF senior Eric Logan, who has used the site to sell tickets to the UCF-Syracuse game.

The site, which started as a hobby for Logan, is being used by students across the country to sell tickets to events they can no longer attend.

"I've already sold tickets to the UCF-Syracuse game and the Super Bowl," Logan said. "And I've even sold tickets to a concert in New York City."
Photography by Brian Fiegi.

A shooting script was the last movie Scott Snyder directed before his death. His memory and influence will continue to affect people's lives.


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Saturday April 14th
12 pm - 5 pm: Step It up! plants at the arboretum.
For more info go to: http://events.stepitup2007.org/events/show/641

Monday April 16th
10 am - 2 pm: Tabling and plant giveaway in front of the Student Union.
2 pm: Speaker - Kurt Whitlock Congregational candidate. OUC Room 2180.
4 pm: Electric car tour drive at 2pm (ارات)
6 pm: "Who killed the electric car" movie showing and presentation from director Chris Paine

Tuesday April 17th
10 am - 2 pm: Tabling and plant giveaway in front of the Student Union.
11 am - 1 pm: Flower pot decorating at the tables.
3 pm: Speaker - Fr. Jacques, on Environmental Skeptics. OUC SU 223

Wednesday April 18th
10 am - 2 pm: Tabling and plant giveaway in front of the Student Union.
11 am - 1 pm: Raw Food 101 on site. Earth Day Birthday contest
2:30 pm: Earth Day Mass (Masses tour around campus)
8:30 pm: Environmental Society meeting and/ or Arboretum tour

Thursday April 19th
10 am - 1 pm: Tabling and plant giveaway in front of the Student Union.
11 am - 1 pm: Flower pot decorating at the tables.
2 pm: Movie showing, "An inconvenient truth" Room 221 B

Friday April 20th
10 am - 2 pm: Tabling and plant giveaway in front of the Student Union.
9pm-12am: DANCE PARTY! SU Egmont 224

Other notes:
- Bring a bag of recycled goods to the student union while were tabling everyday and win a prize!
- For volunteer opportunities contact Stephattle Jutler: ucf_attendals@ucf.edu
- We will have T-shirts and other giveaways throughout the week!

SUMMER BREAK

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State sends more public input for maneauver management plan

WEST PALM BEACH -- The state will open a second comment period Monday, April 16, in hopes of convincing a federal judge that the state is doing enough to protect manatees in Florida.

Citizens had until January 22 to comment on the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission's draft plan, which was revised and released Thursday. The commission will open another comment period starting May 7 and extending through June 25.

The final plan will be presented to commissioners in September.

With that, the state will consider two options: a full scale upgrade of the manatee's status from endangered to threatened. Commissioners will believe the species has rebounded from the brink of extinction.

A qualified manager status means an animal is at immediate risk of extinction. Threatened denotes a species could be endangered in the future if protections are not maintained.

"Public input and involvement in decision-making are essential to the success of theFWC management plans," said Ken Shedd, the conservation commission's executive director.

Scientific estimates there is about a 12.12 percent chance of significant decline in the statewide manatee population over the next 60 years.

EUGENE ORLANDO for KnightOWL

EU tourism key to local economy

The International Services Center invites the UCF community, faculty, staff, and students to attend our:

The series will take place in the Barbara Ying Center:

Cross-Cultural Awareness Series
Monday, April 16, 3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
This series addresses the academic, cultural and psychological differences international students might face in a new cultural and academic environment. The series is facilitated by the UCF Counseling Center and focuses on different topics each week.

Global Coffee Hour
Tuesday, April 17, 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Topics will be on current topics and news items around the world to promote global understanding and a sense of local and international community on campus.

Coffee and snacks are provided.

Movie Night - "Odissi"
Wednesday, April 18, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
The movie will feature the popular Japanese movie called on our 150" projector screen. Admission is free. Popcorn and refreshments will be served.

For more information contact ISIC at (407) 823-3377 or visit www.intl.ucf.edu.

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Ticket site mostly unknown

Alex, Nau expects the demand for Golden Knights football tickets to be the same as last year, and he had to forgo ticket sales of home games. All of my Immediate

tickets are working outside the home — from their homes or even in a different country.

The production, UCF broke its information output at 388 million per second for one computer.

The international cast and technical support had to deal with problems such as sound looping and a half-second lag due to the Internet discon-
nexion between the audience and the actors.

"We're pushing the envelope in so many different directions that we really struggled, but fortu-

nately we came out of it," Nau said. "The challenges we addressed in Adding Machine were successfully dealt with, and the play succeeded beyond our expectations," Shafer said.

Jim Ferolo at Bradley University's monitors and an Internet2 recently performed in Illinois'

Once "Adding Machine" was able to interact in real time "at Discovery News, this fusion

hosted a full-body graphic, as both a monolithic talking head and a full-body graphic.

According to Jennifer Viegas "In future theater goers might be able to interact in real time with actors physically in Illinois not only exchanged lines with these actors but also received lines from them and view the physical stage to see them in the digital world.

University of Florida professor George Oliverio said, "The Adding Machine represents the first successful adaptation of an emerging art form."

Recently, Oliverio connected

musicians in South America, with dancers in the U.S. via the Internet in his Dancin Beyond Borders project. At the 2006 Grammy Awards, Shafer hosted a live audience in thinking she was on stage using a similar tech-

ology. Her projected image took a 30-degree view around a 3-D Gear Box cartoon charac-
ter, both looked to be live on stage.

A few years ago, Nau directed a production of Sophocles' Antigone that tested a more primitive use of the media fusion.

"At that point we were trying to determine whether we could link casts and audiences between Bradley and UCF," Shafer said.

I think the choice of The Adding Machine was a brilliant decision by "Chair of the Bradley Theatre Arts depart-

ment" George Brown," he said. "The play is about man's devel-

opment of technology and some of the inherent dangers of that. But it also puts the responsibil-

ity for whatever technology we develop in the control of the individual."

"There is a scene in which the music character is rolled onto a stage, wired into a torturous machine, in the digital world, my body also appeared to be wired into a combination of Industrial machinery and electron-

ics, I was this human being struggling to be heard through all this machinery, struggling to make a human connection," Shafer said.

The reality is that Shafer is wired into his computer when he performs in this medium, but he still feels that he has success-

fully established a human connec-

tion.

"The audience laughed," he said. "I could hear their feedback and respond to it. Without that human contact, it's really not set, and it's really not interesting. As this new technology develops, the human element will be absolutely essential to its growth."

In January 2008, Bradley Uni-

versity, UCF and the University of Florida are preparing to col-

laborate on a new play titled "Alice Experiments in Wonder-

land."

"According to our research there's a significant increase in the audiences' impression and interest, empathy and under-

standing," Shafer said. "As much as 40 percent in some cases. If you have this technology work-

ing with a live interactive human — not interactive as in one per-

son sitting in front of a comput-

er, but people interacting — the implication is for train-

ing, education and advertising."

"Imagine a future gaming in which instead of playing a typical game character you can insert your own image into the game," Shafer said.

The technology is growing —

UCF Video games to rehabilita-

tion exercises and military train-

ing. Its applications seem almost limitless. Projects like The Adding Machine and the upcom-

ing Alice Experiments in Wonder-

land are the first steps toward its development.

"These live audiences, these live casts joined over thousands of miles, aware of each other, performing and sharing the experience together on tradi-

tional main stage theaters at three universities," Shafer said.

"There are a different set of chal-

lenges for Alice. We only served our one audience in Adding Machine. In Alice, the Cheshire cat will be jumping between international stages, from the digital screens to the physical world. Can we do it? When you're pioneering there are some things you have to take on a leap of faith."
Forum for both left, right

TALKING POINTS

Health care needs more stability and should be privatized. Medicare is arguably government's worst-run program.

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Mud ball attracts winners, oozers

LAUREN FRALIKAS
Staff Writer

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

Overfest, which derives its name from the mud that cover­red an intramural field, was a double-elimination mud volleyball tournament, where eight teams battled it out — most of them wearing sneaker­less duct-taped on their feet. "It sounded like a great time, playing in the mud — we're re­sponding," said Andrea 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 Lorinno Weinstock, UCF chorus and assistant director of Student and Parent Alumni Programs, who headed the event. Weinstock and her­ rents, Leah Alexander, who is captain of the UCF volleyball team and an advertising publi­c relations major, put togeth­er the event in October 2006.

Alexander said they wanted to start 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 in UCF.

The court was the size of two volleyball courts, with two nets. The dirt surrounding the court, mowed from the new football stadium and tennis courts, was piled behind the academic village. The court had two-to­three-foot-high muddy walls that were jumped over by the dirt into muddy mounds. "I've heard of other schools doing it, and I trust my friends like. Whatever they're getting into," said junior marketing ma­jor Tara Perfiliof the Muddy Ducks team.

The Muddy Ducks had ten­people 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 Dragons, each received a trophy and the second-place winners each received a medal.

"We're here to play volleyball. Fun here to win," house­hold hospitality management major Greg Rice of the Muddy Ducks said. "I heard about mud­girls and sold it." Although the Ducks didn't win, they went out for the love of the sport and the competi­tion.

The Mud Puppets 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.

"Confident, although in its first year, had a lot of support. BlueCross BlueShield of Flori­da, O-ROCK 105.9 and 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 soccer and volleyball, along with an endorsement for the morning schools.

"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 105.9 did an 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 excited to see what it was going to be like.

"It's something we'd like to have for a few years," said James Weinstock, associate director of the Recreation and Wellness Center, which helped build the field, and worked with the Alumni Association to create the event. "In the future, if it's something stu­dents want, we'll have a house for it."
Freshmen set two new records last weekend

Best UCF discus throw ever qualifies for NCAA

WOODY WYNNACK

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

Saturday in Miami, freshman LaFonda Thomas 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 later in the season.

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

On Friday in Knoxville, Texas, another super freshman set two breaking records for the Knights, this time on the track. Jenny Claussen, who already holds freshman records in the 3,000 and 5000 meter run, 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 38:39 beat the previous UCF freshman record by nearly 30 seconds.

Also on Saturday in Miami, junior Jennifer Nelson had a strong showing and qualified for the NCAA East Region meet after finishing third in the heptathlon with 3,456 points, breaking the previous program record of 3,354 points set by Breanne Javier in 2006.

Meanwhile, at the Sea Ray Relays, the Knights had another strong showing.

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Errors costly for Knights

From ATHENS

Saturday was a tale of two halves for the UCF softball team, which lost both games of a doubleheader to UAB.

Senior Kyle Israel said the Knights had a very good first half of the game, but fell short in the second.

“I thought we had good offense for the first time in a while,” Israel said.

The Knights scored six runs in the first half of the first game, but only one in the second half of the game.

Errors cost the Knights their second game of the day, as they lost 10-1.

“I thought our defense was very good in the first game,” Israel said.

The Knights committed four errors in the first game, and nine in the second.

“We didn’t play as well as we did in the first half,” Israel said.

Sophomore Shantile Blackburn also achieved a personal best in the 800 meters with a time of 2:06.80.

“I’m proud of the players,” coach Monica Christs said.

“Type of character players we have got us back to the point where we are today. I’m looking forward to the future.”

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Final spring football scrimmage

Thames, Clausen lead JCF

Victoria Chin competed in the 100-meter hurdles for the first time in two years and finished sixth with a time of 14.24.

Freshman Jenessa Francis also had a good day on Saturday, as she recorded a personal best mark of 60 feet, 11 inches in the三级跳。

Sophomore Shane Blackman also achieved a personal best in the 900 meters with a time of 2:53.60, good enough for sixth place.

Freshman Carley Dart also competed in the 400 meters and finished in 8th place with a time of 53.23.

Other notable finishes included a second-place finish for Katie Bowler in the pole vault, who was followed by teammate Julianna Beall in the same event.

Sophomore Shane Thomas finished fourth in the long jump and placed sixth in the triple jump.

The boys relay was forced to end early and an intentional walk to runners that would give the Knights two runs on a sacrifice fly and a walk would load the bases for UAB with just one out.

The pent batter was hit by a pitch, allowing Kran to score from third.

The Knights would tack on two more insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to secure a 9-2 win over the Blazers.

Cat Snapp led off the inning with a single to third base and advanced to third base on the next pitch.

The next batter, Ashley Van Ryn, was hit by a pitch.

Van Ryn replaced with pinch runner Maggie Paul.

Paul advanced the runners to second and third on a sacrifice bunt, which scored Snapp from third.

Katie Fowke in the pole vault, finished just behind Chin in the long jump and placed sixth in the triple jump.

Who was followed by teammate Kelsey Lamb.

The freshmen had no answers against the Knights for a full recap.

Future plans for the team include a full practice week before the season starts.

Victoria Chin competed in the 100-meter hurdles for the first time in two years and finished sixth with a time of 14.24.

Freshman Jenessa Francis also had a good day on Saturday, as she recorded a personal best mark of 60 feet, 11 inches in the三级跳。

Sophomore Shane Blackman also achieved a personal best in the 900 meters with a time of 2:53.60, good enough for sixth place.

Freshman Carley Dart also competed in the 400 meters and finished in 8th place with a time of 53.23.

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College Republicans are wrong about U.S. history and culture.

I did not attend the rally, but strongly support
WCCO's coverage of the protest on April 2.
College Republicans view the new generation
as apathetic and ignorant, so they decided to
counter them with intelligence and patriotism.

No one could have imagined that the Tea Party
movement would have such a widespread
degree of support. The new generation is
less interested in political issues, but they are
more concerned about national security and
the economy. The College Republicans view
these issues as irrelevant and unnecessary.

However, their arguments are based on a few
unfounded assumptions. First, they believe
that the new generation is not interested in
politics. This is not true, as the Tea Party
movement shows. The new generation is
more interested in world events and national
security. Second, they believe that the new
 generation is not knowledgeable about
history. This is not true, as the Tea Party
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more knowledgeable about world events
and national security.

Equal Rights Amendment cannot
make men and women truly equal.

Artists, Plato and the dictionary say it is
"inappropriate."

The concept of equal rights for men and
women is a fundamental principle of the
American Constitution. The Equal Rights
Amendment was proposed in 1923 and
ratified in 1928. The amendment states that
"Men and women shall have equal rights in
every respect with men." The amendment
was intended to protect the rights of women,
but it also protected the rights of men.

Comparisons between WWII and
Iraq war demonize soldiers, citizens.

I would like to address the personal
correspondence that I have received from
prominent leaders. On Friday, May 28, the
student newspaper published an article
about the Tea Party movement. The article
was critical of the new generation and
seemed to imply that the new generation is
not interested in politics.

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