White passes gavel to Hollinger
Outgoing SGA president proud of year's success

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PHILIP SWOFFORD Staff Writer

On Tuesday night, outgoing SGA President Mark White and Vice President Robyn Sidersky cleaned the stage at University Auditorium for SGA President Mark White's last president's address. The people came in force Thursdays for the last thematic evening of the fall semester.

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Owls fly past UCF
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CJ VANDIVER Staff Writer

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Three-ring cruelty

Animal Rights Foundation of Florida protests Shriners’ treatment of animals

SCOTT GARLEY

As families poured into the UCF arena to see circus acts Saturday, many couldn’t help but notice the three lions stretched out near the North Parking Garage. It read, “CIRCUS FURLA SHriners’ Night.”

The sign’s authors, Carla and Bryan Witham of the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida, said they support the mission of the Shriners, but not how their circus treats animals.

“They spent a day at a tent set up across from the new convention center; passing out literature on the history of the Royal Hanneford Circus, the circus currently based by the Shrines. Their leaflet also included information about where money raised by the circus goes.”

People come here because they believe they’re doing good thing for the children’s hospital.” Bryan Witham said. “Unfortunately they don’t make it clear that the funds don’t go to the children’s operating fund.”

Bryan cited a New York Times article from March 2007 in which research was done to see how Shriners’ money was spent. The article stated, “Only 1 percent of the Shriners hospital’s operating income comes from money raised by Shriners members/due.”

“If the Shriners wanted to continue doing circus, Bryan said, he would like to see them do so without animals.”

“There’s a large selection of people that would be willing to come here and do this for them,” he said.

He gave the example of Cirque du Soleil at Disney. “They put on an amazing show, and it’s all voluntary, all human performers,” he said. “These animals aren’t here by choice.”

Regarding the treatment of the elephants, Carla said the Royal Hanneford Circus has a history of inadequate care for their animals. “They’ve been cited at least seven times for failing to provide adequate care for their elephants,” she said, according to a fact sheet put out by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

“Our goal is to get the circus off the campus, or at least get the animals off the campus,” she said. “We’re hoping to work with the present administration and hopefully convince them to invite the Shriners, but not the animals in the circus.”

Dianne Johnson and her family passed the ARFF tent on their way into the circus, but Johnson had already talked to her son about the issue of how the animals were treated. “I told him that he couldn’t come and see if he thought the animals were treated reasonably and decide for himself,” she said.

Although most people were not aware of how the funds from the circus were used, it did set them from supporting the Shriners when they learned of it.

“ALL I know is what I hear. Shriners do a lot of good for kids,” said Albert HSN, who attended with his wife and three kids. “If they support the kids they’ve got to have money to do other things, so they’ve got to keep the circus going.”

Carole George said she thought of the elephant training tools displayed at the ARFF tent was a cruel thing to use on elephants, but she said the use of funds did not bother her.”

“Doesn’t change my mind,” George said. “We always supported the Shriners. Just the hospital alone outweighs everything else.”

Throughout the day the Shrines stood their post and were later joined by another group of members Kelly Sponants. The group is committed to protesting as long as the circus continues.

“Shriners do a lot of good for kids,” said George. “If the Shriners wanted to continue doing circus, they support the kids going. If the Shrines want to do this, it’s up to the circus, and then we’ll stop protesting our way into the circus.”

New technology challenges military intelligence

ASHLEY MOORE

The director of intelligence of the U.S. Marine Corps, Brig. Gen. Richard Lake, visited the University of Central Florida’s International Affairs Student Union on Tuesday where he spoke to students about the new challenges intelligence faces in today’s world.

Lake, who has served in operations Desert Storm, Restore Hope and Enduring Freedom, focused on several points, such as the rapid growth of technology and what this means for the military and government.

“How many of you feel yourself open to overwhelming amount of information available today?” Lake asked the audience. “I’ve emphasized that the way technology can be used and spread to new a new and growing audience changes the way that wars are fought. It has put in place new erogenous zones, our conversations are no longer just about thew people we’re talking to, our conversation is now in social media, people are now using the Internet and technology as means of communication. He said an example of terrorist groups who use the Internet to recruit and plan their operations within minutes to show how quickly information can be spread.

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Two suicide car bombs kill 13 and wound 82 at two police stations in west Baghdad, killing 13 Iraqis and wounding 82 Iraqis.

The bombs exploded at Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki arrived in Cairo on the first stop of a four-nation regional tour aimed at winning Arab support for his embattled government.

The first driver moved through a police checkpoint then abandoned the vehicle just outside the courthouse building.

Remains, later a second suicide car bomber attacked at the checkpoint's concrete barriers and exploded just outside them, police said.

Local police stations often are the target of attacks by insurgents who accuse the officers of being too lenient, by working in cooperation with the US-backed Iraqi government and the American military.

The blasts occurred about 20 miles in Iraqis, a mixed Sunni-Shiite area of western Baghdad, a policeman said on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to the media.

Computer forensics are key to the investigation of FT shootings. Computer forensics are prime suspects in the Virginia Tech gunman, with witnesses revealing that he bought ammunition clips forayne on orange for design only on for two handmade used to kill 32 people and injured more.

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Civil liberties versus safety

FROM A2

Lake also talked about fighting against an enemy that is not a nation-state, and thus is hard to identify — speaking of insurgents who are law-abiding citizens most of the time, which allows them an increasing capacity to hide.

The Al Anbar province in Iraq approached this problem, Lake said, and is now working to fix it by sending local men to become police officers.

“There is not a military solution to [Iraq],” Lake said.

A brief verbal altercation broke out during the question-and-answer portion of the forum. Scott Conrad, an information technology major, said that he could get someone of Lake’s stature to speak at UCF. Conrad was really impressed that they could get someone of Lake’s stature to speak at UCF. Conrad was really heated during his questioning of Lake, and data available to the professor tried to interrupt him. DeCarlo turned on the professor. The argument was really under what’s he saying that,” Conrad said.

Alexandra Duggins, a film student, explained she said.

Billy Robbins, an aerospace major, said she liked the speech as well.

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“When’s interesting is where’s going on in Iraq which having tribes allied with the U.S.,” Robbins explained.

What I found the most interesting was the focus on military solutions and on the human and cultural aspects of the problem,” she said.

SIGN OF SUPPORT

From left, Christina Swiridowsky, Julia Rivera, Lynette Yurkiewicz and Cynthia Almanzar stop to sign a 150-foot-long banner for victims of the Virginia Tech shooting outside of the Student Union Friday. The banner will be sent to VT President Charles Steger.

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  - Piano, Violin, Cello Concert
  - Diva Invasion
- Cinema:
  - The Breakup & Speed
  - Dating
  - Nacho Libre
  - Pirates of the Caribbean 2
  - Sitter & Haunted House
  - Devil Wears Prada & Fashion Show
  - Little Miss Sunshine
- Multicultural Student Center:
  - M.S.C Expo
  - ISA Fair
  - Dandyia Night
  - Hispanic Heritage Month
  - Pre-Kwanzaa
  - Hip Hop Showcase
  - Freshman Friends
  - Battle of the Elements
  - CSA Pageant
  - Dandyia Nights
  - ISA Fair
  - Opening Ceremonies for Black History Month
  - UCF High School
  - Pachanga
  - FX Black & White
  - Brian & Rose Homecoming:
    - "Heroes Unleashed"
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    - Ballad of Ricky Bobby
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- Halloween Spooktacular
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- Miracle Mile
- Reach Out and Read
- Teddy Bear Drive
- Toy Drive
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- Alternative Spring Break
- Rock for Hunger
- Earth Week
- Get Carded Green Ribbon Gala

Speakers:
- Real World: Austin-Danny & Melissa
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- Justin Kredible
- Spectacular Knights:
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science educator Stuart Milchman. "When we first found out, I felt bad," said education major Megan Cray. "This is really young and a good teacher. She presented the class well and didn't talk down to us. We wanted her to come back because she was so good at teaching us."

Vest has found alternative ways to conduct her office hours when feeling ill, including via email. Interim Associate Professor, in an Instant Messenger interview, she said that she is "young and fit and will probably recover completely."

"I am in no way recovered now," she continued. "I am fortunate in that I look very young and healthy, so I can understand the shock. I think many people imaging that when they are young they are invincible. People think that only old people have heart conditions."

The philosophy department has been very supportive of Vest, reducing her course load and meeting her appointed classes to the new psychology building, "so that I could come back and finish the year with minimal risk of having another heart attack," Vest said.

"Both the chair, Shaun Gallagher, and the acting chair, Bruce Jann, were very helpful in making sure I was not required to do anything abnormal," she added. "A number of my colleagues and graduate students were going out of their way to help me move my office and assist me in many other ways." Vest was also supported by the Pathway to Heart, part of the Mayo Clinic, a non-profit organization that specializes in caring for women with cardiac conditions. It was a more complete diagnosis and a better treatment plan. I was unable to receive adequate care in Florida," Vest said. "I did not have thatsyndrome at Woodruff Heart.

"We have a lot of sympathy for Vest," Milchman said. "It has been hard on the students and hasn't been properly dealt with by the administration. If a teacher is going to be out for a long period of time there should be a policy in place to protect the interests of the students and replace the instructor.

According to Gallagher, the university has a formal policy that if a professor becomes ill they must report in sick if it lasts a certain number of days. Under the assumption that the professor will be well enough to return to teach in a reasonable amount of time, other department faculty are asked to cover classes until the professor returns.

"We are not machines," Gallagher said. "We are not so easily replaced. Sometimes when a person gets sick they are uncertain about how long they will be away.

"Gallagher said because of this uncertainty, having a formal policy to replace the professor after a predetermined period of absence may not work and would only further cause confusion. He also said the question of fairness toward other instructors would be an issue to consider in such situations.

"It is difficult in this mix of uncertainty to know precisely how long a professor's absence will be. We have experienced and have expert knowledge, therefore in these situations we must operate on our best judgment."

"What needs to be understood is that it is ultimately up to the professor and her doctor as to whether or when she should come back," Gallagher said.

"The department makes no assessment on a professor's health. We can only assist our colleagues to take as much time as they need to properly recover."

Milchman said that with a subject like philosophy you can teach it on your own — as the class feels they have had to do — but ultimately you need someone who has studied the material extensively to translate the concept into layman's terms.

"We're paying for the class and getting nothing out of it — paying for a different instruction every week," Cray said. Bates feels there is hope to turn the semester around. On March 27, during his second day with the class, a lot of the students were participating and asking questions.

"For a second day, gives all that they've been through," Cray said. "I have no idea how people interpret things without participation."

"Having questions constantly is the only way I know what they're thinking before we can address what's going on. Once they know, I'm coming back and asking questions, maybe they will be more confident in what they'll get out of the class.

At the beginning of the class, into around a revitalized syllabus providing an optimal level toward an observer as it can boost their final scores by a letter grade.

The syllabus details every­thing in the first week, including the question of fairness toward other instructors would not affect the final grade. To enjoy the class now that we have a teacher, we really need a good and a very important instruc­tor. It will take time to receive any grades for the final exam, and the class might be a lot harder to understand. We have to try to remember not to take it out on them," Cray said.

"I love teaching younger students, and I really miss the into class. If I could physically be there, I would," Cray said. "My students mean the world to me. I had no way of knowing I would have a heart attack ahead of time, unfortunately."

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Growing up over the shoulder.

I think UF has done a good job in preparing as best it can for different emergency situations. There’s a plan, a plan for perfect security measures.

Interim Director of UF News and Information, Tim Honeycutt said, “This tragedy in Virginia Tech is a good reminder to look at the systems we have in place to see if we can do those to make them better.”

While many state university\'s have only had drills or murder procedes in recent years, for example, the University of Florida has had its own form of practice. Five students were fatally killed by the 1990 killings in the classroom.

According to officials, many students have already been allowed to take a step back and realize the severity of the Achilles UF.

“Not everything that happened would happen, but I learned that if I had to do it again, I would step back and realize the severity of the Achilles UF, systems and procedures of the campus police are not what they should be.”

UCF, along with other universities in the state, have already been allowed to take a step back and realize the severity of the Achilles UF, systems and procedures of the campus police are not what they should be.

UCF’s 1,000+ million budget allocated to the campus police department, how to fund extra security measures has become an issue in the state.

Realizing the security of heightened security measures in campus communities, the Florida Board of Governors, the policing body for state universities, said it plans to ask the Legislature for $5 million to distribute among the four state universities.

In a preliminary rough estimate, Florida’s 1,000+ police officers are paid $500,000 to $750,000 for communication enhancements, a fee the money that we receive and try to spend it as best we can on enhancements.

At UCF, the Computing Center offers step-by-step instructions to faculty so they can use extreme behavioral problems, ranging from prolonged depression or uncharacteristic comments, in a student’s papers.

According to officials, UF faculty members also receive packets of information on how to deal with threatening students.

While UCF and universities around the state and nation work to find their own solutions to the threats that exist, many officials said that no security measure or prevention technique can fully prepare or shield a campus from a determined shooter.

“I would remind all of the UCF community that we are a large open public campus, and like downtown Orlando or an amusement park or shopping mall, there are a lot of public access points.”

“We can’t prevent people from accessing our campus we want it to be open. We just remind everyone to remember security officials and safety and be aware of their surroundings.”

As the Facebook profile picture of the UF logo slowly changes and the users continue to form a security task force, students will remember last Monday’s tragedy as they walk the UCF campus — sometimes looking over their shoulders.

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SUCCESS FOR UCFT AGAINST RICE IS OUT OF REACH

MELISSA HEYBOER

Rice derails UCF, outscoring the Knights 14-3 in games.

BRIAN MULLERY

The UCF Baseball team 0-2 over all, 119 Conference USA) lost the first two games of its series versus Rice (4-8, 12-2 C-USA) thanks to two bad innings against the Owls.

The Owls beat the Knights 10-1 and 6-2, respectively.

The Knights gained an early advantage Saturday. Clark Duffy opened the second inning with a double to the wall in left field.

After he advanced to third on a ground out and Kyle Kallmann walked, Brandon Rummel hit a ground ball to the pitcher for a single to right, scoring Richardson.

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GAME 2 BREAKDOWN

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Softball drops two to UH Cougars

MELISSA HEYBOER

The UCF Softball team received something this weekend that it may have desperately needed—a walk-up call.

Despite a somewhat impressive record, the Knights, at least third in Conference USA, received a reality check in the form of a doubleheader loss to C-USA leader, Tulane.

In Saturday's doubleheader, the Cougars (14-4 overall, 8-2 C-USA) battered UCF, 8-0 and 7-4.

Men fall in 1st round of C-USA tourney

MELISSA HEYBOER

The UCF Men's Tennis team dropped its first match in round one of the Conference USA Championships on Friday in South Carolina.

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Although the Knights would lead off the

outing with two quick ground outs, the next three batters would reach base on a walk, a hit batter and a single. With two outs, Houston's Timmy Vails ripped a grand slam over the left field fence that scored the Cougars 6-0 win.

The only threat for UCF came in the sixth inning when Houston third baseman went to third on two outs and he started to rise in the fifth.

The Owls put two runners on base for the first time as Brian Visser was hit by a pitch and junior Garrett Walker batted with two outs.

After a meeting with pitching coach,

Dione Achieved season bests in both the long jump and pole vault in the event.

She flew 19 feet, 2 inches.

In other news off the track, Ziccardi, who is still competing in the pole vault, the only event in which she was competing.

In the long jump, Thomas finished sixth place overall in the event.

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Jaager Good in the third inning. With one out before Diego Seastrunk singled to left, scoring Danny Lehmann. The Owls then loaded the bases with a single out, Friday smashed a double to left-center, giving the Owls a 9-run lead in Friday’s game.

In the ninth. But that would be the only base runners the Knights would not have any success versus the Owls' bullpen. 'When Sweat threw to second, the Owls were unable to put together an all-out throw to get the runner back to second base, which is a common strategy against them. But Sweat coasted to first, and the Knights went to the third base coach to take three runs. Matt Horwath had a two-out hit in the ninth, and the Knights would not have any success versus the Owls' bullpen. 'With the losses, the Knights fall to 32-30 on the year and 8-6 in C-USA, and drop to fifth in C-USA. The Knights wrapped up their three-game series against Tulsa, but results were not available at press time. Please see Wednesday’s edition of the Future for a full recap.

Women’s Tennis falls to Tulsa
Knights ousted after beating Pirates

MELISSA HEBDOR
Sports Editor

Facing the top-seeded Tulsa Golden Hurricane, the UCF Women’s Tennis team came to an end Friday after falling 4-1 to the host team in the second round of the Conference USA tournament.

The Golden Hurricane jumped on UCF early, grabbing two doubles matches and a first singles match.

The Knights, who were seeded 8 in the tournament, ended their season at the No. 2 spot by defeating East Carolina 4-0 in the first round of the tournament on Thursday.

The Knights wrapped up their season with a record of 11-8, but results were not available at press time. Please see Wednesday’s edition of the Future for a full recap.

No bright spot for UCF

Allison Kline was tagged with the loss for UCF. She went six innings, allowing six runs on eight hits in only her eighth loss of the season.

Henerson pitcher Angel Shimbl held the Knights offense to four hits in her seven innings of work.

Cole Alvarez led the Knights at the plate, going 2-for-3. But he was out at third, and he was out at second. In game two, the Cougars offense exploded in the bottom of the first inning to take an early 5-0 lead. The Cougars' singles would load the game with a single to left field and then stole second.

The next two batters, Elinna Neustroven and Katie Bush, would walk and the bases would be loaded with no outs. The next batter, Chetna Ralbye, would bring home the first run of the game after she was hit by a pitch. Two batters later, Neustroven and Bush would score on a fielder's choice from Halyer Valls and a throwing error by Amber Leach. After an intentional walk to Shambles, Laurie Wagner would single down the left-field line to score the fourth and fifth runs of the inning.

The Cougars scored a run in each of the fifth and sixth innings to give them the 7-0 win.

The Knights had several opportunities to put runs on the board, but were unable to score on leaping runners on base in each of the first, third, fourth and fifth innings.

In the fifth, Gresham got the start for UCF. She allowed six runs off six hits in just 4.2 innings of work. The loss dropped her record to 4-3 on the season.

Ashleigh Cole came in relief for Gresham, pitching 13 innings and allowing one run off of hit.

Houston pitcher Barbie Love threw a complete-game shutout, allowing her four hits on the afternoon.

Feaster led the Knights offensively, going 2-for-3 at the plate while Alvarez and Ashley Vos Ryn each picked up a hit for the Knights.
Magic drop first game to Pistons

Five Pistons score in double figures to earn 100-92 victory

MIKE HOUSEHOLDER
AP

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons tried the 2-3 zone early against Shaquille O'Neal and the Miami Heat but quickly went to man-to-man. The Heat rarely found success when one-on-one against the Pistons. The Heat's chances of winning any game against the Detroit Pistons will depend on how well they do against the Pistons' defense.

Miami's Wade led in the first round of the playoffs, but he wasn't able to get Miami past Detroit. In the first quarter, Miami's Wade, who had 22 points and 11 assists, had 22 points and 11 assists. The Magic made a late run to take the lead in the first quarter, jumping ahead 8-2.
Law-abiding citizens need to be able to carry guns

I am so disgusted over the 'Our Stance' section in the Wall Street Journal, Monday, April 30, 2007. How can any responsible political journalist or commentator talk about ‘gun control’ in such a way as to further instigate evil men to commit more mass murders? If the media will not give politicians the benefit of the doubt, then maybe they should call for a complete overhaul of the media industry.

In the media age we live in, shouldn't we be able to have a discussion regarding guns and gun control without fear of being vilified? Can we not have discussions on what we believe is better for America without having to fear being labeled as a terrorist or a Nazi? After all, this country was founded upon the principles of freedom—freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, and the right to bear arms. These are the very principles that set our country apart and make it great. But today, we are living in a world where freedom is being taken away from us at an alarming rate. And yet, we continue to support the very people who are trying to take it away from us.

If we don't stand up and fight for what we believe in, we will soon find ourselves living in a world where freedom is nothing more than a distant memory. Let's not let that happen. Let's stand up and fight for what we believe in. Let's stand up and be counted. Let's stand up and be heard. Let's stand up and fight for our rights. Let's stand up and fight for our country. Let's stand up and fight for freedom.
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