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Teaching Selfless Service

Students aid their communities

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Publishing a book about the homeless and making a video about hurricane safety may not sound like typical activities for middle and high school classrooms. However, UCF students are playing a role in changing that.

This semester, education majors worked with Orange County Public Schools' teachers to engage middle and high school students through a method known as service-learning. Their efforts were part of a research project coordinated in part by education assistant professor, Tricia Stow, who was awarded a Florida Special Initiatives Grant from the Florida School America Corporation.

The ultimate goal of the project is "to increase novice K-12 teachers of service-learning," Stow said.

"Service-learning is a teaching method where students address a genuine need in the community through meaningful volunteer activities," he said. The method is "explicitly connected to the academic curriculum being learned in their class. The key here is the reciprocity between education and community."

History and education double-major Anthony Martin spent the semester helping a class from May-196 Middle School in Glenridge. Students there worked with a local homeless shelter, the Coalition for the Homeless located here in Orlando, to prepare a book about their experiences with the homeless for publication.

"Earlier in the year, about 30 students visited the Coalition for the Homeless located here in Orlando," Martin said. "They conducted interviews that questioned some of the individuals that were staying at the Coalition. The students asked them to talk a little about their past and how they ended up in this homeless situation. They also asked if any advice they could give to them about life or school or anything.

The impact of the project on the students was significant, Martin said.

"Most, if not all of the students expressed that the responses they received from some of these homeless changed their way of looking at life forever," he said. "They all commented that they had previous stereotypes about the homeless before their experiences that were caused because of the media." Stow said.

"The service-learning projects are important for his education students, as well as those they are teaching. It is unique because they get to simultaneously practice service-learning as they learn about it," he said.

Math education major, Valerie Breytenboer, worked with students from Glenridge Middle School in Orlando, said they learned valuable lessons through her experiences.

"I’ve learned that when you work with a class, having the students sit in class and just listen to the lesson, the students are more willing to just get involved in the lesson,” Breytenboer said.

Breytenboer helped students gather information about hurricanes and put together a video on hurricane safety, which will be shared with other schools.

"Also, service-learning can incorporate a lot of subjects and teach them (students) basic skills as well," she said. "For this project, the students used scientific, math, history, English, organizational skills, how to meet deadlines and so much more." Breytenboer said working with the Glenridge students on their service-learning project affected the way she will teach in the future.

"Math is a very tough subject for students to enjoy," she said. "This experience has encouraged me to use real-life situations when teaching math. This way the students will be able to see that they are learning for a reason.”

Service-learning projects such as these mentioned above are not new to Orange County Public Schools, yet through the coordinated efforts of UCF and local schools, they can be more common.

"As education, we know that these kinds of learning activities are much more beneficial to the students’ learning processes compared to simply completing worksheets, taking multiple-choice tests and writing essays," Martin said. "It is a kind of learning that will stick with these kids and myself forever."
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Seductive car bombing in Baghdad kills 3 Americans

BAGHDAD — In one of the deadliest attacks on American ground forces since the Irag war started more than four years ago, a suicide car bomber struck a patrol base northwest of Bagh­dad and killed nine U.S. sold­iers and 20, offi­cials said.

An Iraqi civilian also was wounded in the attack on Task Force Lightning soldiers in Dhiya province, a central area that has been the site of fierce fighting involving U.S. and Iraqi troops, Small insurg­ents and Shi'ite militias.

At least 48 Iraqis were killed in seven other bomb­ings, violence that has peri­odically battered a mostly peaceful early morning as a sign of things to come.

The second bomb attack against a U.S. base north of Baghdad in just over two months and was notable in its use of a suicide car bomber. Militants have more­over used hit-and-run ambush­es, roadside bombs or mor­tars on U.S. troops.

Award-winning journalist David Halberstam killed in car crash

SAN FRANCISCO - David Halberstam, the jour­nalist whose acclaimed book included a towing study of the Vietnam War and a poignant portrait of aging baseball stars, died while heading to an interview for a new book.

The 73-year-old writer was killed in a car crash Monday while working on a book about the legendary 1958 NFL championship game between the Baltimore Colts and the New York Giants. He was on the way to interview Hall of Fame quar­terback Y.A. Tittle, while researching "the greatest game ever played.

Halberstam was riding in a car that was broadsided by another vehicle in Madison, Mass., about 20 miles south of San Francisco, authorities said. He was pronounced dead at the scene, and there was no other apparent cause of death, according to his Milton Country Coroner Robert Fournier.

"The world has lost one of its greatest journalists," said Arthur Schlesinger Jr., published Halberstam's new book: "The Great Society: The Turbulent Years, 1964 to 1968." "He had a great passion for his work, a perfect passion for his work.

"He was a superb journalist," said Ron Dupuis, who confronted Halberstam at the New Hampshire forum last year.

Farewell to Yeltsin a reflection of country's transformation

MOSCOW — Perhaps unwisely, Russians' farewell to Boris Yeltsin will be filled with symbols and ceremonies that reflect the epochal changes that transformed the nation during his eight years as president.

The body of the first presi­dent of post-Soviet Russia was placed for public viewing on Sunday after his death at age 76, in Moscow's Christ the Savior Cathedral — a vast, gleaming site for a Communist official's farewell.

The cathedral is a replica of the original, which sat on the banks of the Mos­cow River not far from the Kremlin. It was blown up by the Soviet authorities in 1931, just a month after Yeltsin's birth.

The plan was to use the site for a palace of Soviets topped by a statue of Lenin — essentially a secular temple — that was never built and that served as a symbol of imperial authority.

The palace was converted into a theater and, in the late 1980s, into an executive training center. At the end of his presidency, Yeltsin re­turned to the cathedral and used it to meet with his leaders.

The palace was used for three years after Yeltsin left power, but in 2005, it was returned to the Kremlin and turned into a museum, and in 2006, it was reopened as a cultural center.

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Renovating to increase safety

"It was coming to the point where we're investing more than makes sense," Falco said. "We'll be putting down composite decking that will be guaranteed for 15 years."

Even though $300,000 sounds like a hefty price tag, it's actually far less than what it would be if the support beams had to be replaced. The beams below the boardwalk are still solid and only the top of the boardwalk will be replaced, saving the university thousands.

"We're hoping that the foundation is solid, and we're pretty sure that it is," Falco said. The current boardwalk, which is about 25,000 square feet, is nearly 20 years old – providing the Student Union.

The hope is the new design will benefit women who wear heels who had difficulty crossing the boardwalk. "A deck is a deck, but that's something we definitely want to change," Falco said. "We've been walking and seen girls completely fall down, and that's not something we want."

Freshman education major Jackie Croteau said she's only had difficulty crossing the boardwalk. "It was dark, and I was heading to an interview in the Union," Croteau said. "My heels kept getting stuck in the cracks. It was the first time in the last time I wore heels on the boardwalk."

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The new composite decking will have smaller spaces between the boards, and Falco said an architect and/or engineer will be brought in to address the problem.

Another hurdle the new boardwalk will have to clear is the environmental protection act. The wetlands that lie below are protected, but Falco said he doesn't think it will be a problem.

"The whole area is environmentally protected, so we'll talk to the environmentalists before we do anything," Falco said.

Even though funding has been secured, plans for the final boardwalk won't be completed any time soon. Construction on the deck is tentatively scheduled to begin in the summer of 2009.

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Anytime, anywhere.
GLBTs struggle against silence

by Andy Jacobsohn

That was the message of the 50 people who attended last Tuesday's GLBSU meeting with the University of Central Florida police. The meeting took place at 7 p.m. in the O'Connell Center, but none of the attendees wanted to be identified by name.

"The right thing to do is to come out," said President Evelyn Norsworthy. "People are afraid, and we want to show them they don't have to be afraid."

However, students, administrators and staff aren't covered under the policy.

"For UCF, as far as I know, they're not even thinking about it," said Osborn. "But, according to a study released last year by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU), 20 percent of all hate crimes were motivated by sexual orientation."

"We're not even thinking about it," said Flamm for 14 years. "I'm sure it's not going to happen."

"I really don't think that my being gay is going to matter," said Osborn. "We're just a normal person."

The theme of the meeting was that the police are not the only thing that can stop hate crimes. "Think that," Osborn said.

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"It's a problem," said Skipper's murder is because he was gay."

"It's not just about the security or the police," said Skipper's murder is because he was gay. "It's about the way the fear of discrimination manifests itself."

On April 9, it was reported that a 17-year-old boy had swelled to 177. Now, the scene of a hate crime is still playing out in Orlando. While the details of that night are still being pieced together, it's clear that the boy was gay. "He was just too close to the line," Osborn said.

"These are all kinds of bad things, and all the kids are afraid," said Skipper's murder is because he was gay. "I don't even know if they've even heard about it."

Osborn, who recently spent time in Tallahassee for gay rights, said, Skipper's murder is because he was gay. "I think everyone feels more comfortable, and especially when they're faced with the General Council, silence was all that happened."

"That says a lot," said Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory. "It's to the left."

Currently, GLBSU has started dating. "We're dealing with silence, and that's not factoring in for that," Osborn said. "We're dealing with silence, and that's not factoring in for that."
Funds diverted from Burnett building plan

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...diverted cost of $8 million. The new building will create more space for the gross anatomy lab, microbiology wet labs, individual study space and office space, UCF Provost Terry Hickey said.

At the heart of the deal was the $12.5 million Tavistock gift that comes with an additional $25.5 million in state-matched funds.

UCF raised more than $80 million for the medical school.

"This Tavistock gift was intended for the Burnett building," Hickey said. "It compensates for the transfer of the Tavistock gift. A proposal to fund the Burnett building through a combination of up to $60 million in state, $22 million in state- directed construction funds and $20 million in private donations, will go before the state Board of Governors in June," Elyria said.

The construction funds provided by the state were granted before parts of the Lake Nona Health Sciences campus construction budget were revised, he said.

State Sen. Lee Constantine, who represents UCF’s district, said that change in financial plans is not a cause for worry on the Lake Nona project, and Tallahassee is still, in large part, excited by the construction of the campus.

"A shifting of funds is normal," Constantine said. "I would not expect anything different than that.

"UCF officials said the project continues to be driven by the accrediting body for the College of Medicine. There is no state funding for the project," Elyria said.

"This move was made to ensure that there would be no state donations," UCF officials estimate that the money raised through the sale of bonds will cover the cost of the building not taken care of through state or private monies.

"For about $4 million a year of direct cost funds, we can pay the debt service on 30- year bonds for about $60 million, which should allow us to fit out most, if not all, of the Burnett building," Hickey said.

The fifth floor of the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences will be left unfurnished until there is a need for the space and funds are available for completion.

The main financial parameter set by the Board of Trustees for the construction of the buildings was that debt service will not exceed $4 million.

The debt service is programmed at $3.9 million, Hickey said.

"By doing it this way, we were able to meet both of our challenges: have enough money to build the Burnett building and enough money to build the College of Medicine," he said.

Five percent increase on parking permits will pay for buildings

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...needed.

Parking Services is temporarily leasing office space in Research Park. The department will likely be housed on campus in the South Parking Garage, which is growing in numbers, a bigger facility was needed.

"Parking Services gets its revenue from the sale of parking permits and through parking citation fines.

"Some people say we only fine to make money," Clark said, "but in reality we only generate IT to 10 percent total revenue from citation fines.

The money that’s made on parking and fines goes right back into providing services that people need.

Because there is no other source for money on grants or tax money, Clark said it will probably take two to three years to save enough for the new building.

"It’s just a matter of dedicating the money to this project," Clark said.

"and not using it on another project."

A percent increase on the sale of all parking permits, which will go into effect in September, may help Parking Services gain the amount needed to start construction, but Monroe said that alone will not be sufficient to provide enough money for the building. She said administration is looking at other ways to work with the building because they recognize it will be a good thing for the campus.
Junior Kiko Vazquez recorded the conference's first lead-off hit in conference play, taking the ball away from right-hander Savery that, "UCF's coach Jay Bergman said. "It's no touch to defend them when he's stretching the defense shooting from the outside like a guard," Arroyo said. "He can also score inside and defend, so he really creates problems all over the place." 

Softball falls in final game of series with 7-0 loss to Houston

BRIAN MURPHY Staff Writer

In its weekend series versus Rice, the UCF Softball team was able to claim a 3-0 victory in their conference game against Rice. The Knights won the second game of the three-game series with a 4-0 victory over the Owls.

"(Savery) was throwing the ball away from right-handed hitters and moved the ball around really well," UCF catcher Troy Kirk said. "He's an experienced player and a great athlete." 

The Knights (20-18 overall, 12-11 Conference USA) recorded their only hit of the game when sophomore first baseman Kiko Vazquez singled to right field to lead off the second inning. Savery retired the next nine batters.

In the bottom of the second, Savery helped his pitching effort by scoring a run in the second inning. He drew a one-out walk and advanced to third on a throwing error by Knights' shortstop. Savery came home on a sacrifice fly. sofasr for SAVAROSSE 89.

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FLORIDA SPORTS WRAP

Pistons top Magic 98-90 in game two

Detroit shuts down Howard to take 2-0 lead in first round

LARRY LAGE Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Rasheed Wallace usually needs to get mad at an official or face a late-game situation to get motivated.

"The opening tip was enough for him Monday," UCF coach Jay Bergman said.

Wallace blocked a shot and made a 3-pointer on the opening possessions and finished with 27 points, 13 rebounds and three blocks to help the Detroit Pistons beat the Orlando Magic 98-90 and take a 2-0 lead in the first-round series.

"He's been very focused ever since," UCF coach Jay Bergman said. "We practiced for the playoffs," Pistons point guard Chauncey Billups said. "You can see the difference in him. When he's like that, we're a difficult team to play.

Former teammate Carlos Arroyo agreed. "It's so tough to defend them when he's stretching the defense shooting from the outside like a guard," Arroyo said. "You can also score inside and defend, so he really creates problems all over the place." 

Wallace limited the Pistons to just four points in Game 3 on Thursday night in Orlando.
Three UCF errors lead Knights in loss to UH

From AB

show runs in the bottom of the sixth to secure a 5-4 win over the Knights.
Kline allowed another two-run walk to Vail, and she would quickly advance to second on a sacrifice bunt hit from Shamblic. Cross connected in the next at bat, nailing a double down the left-field line that scored Vail from second.

Game would advance to third on a groundout from Spletter. Winfrey from the third she had in last at bat, Kline intentionally walked Vail, who stole second during the next at bat.

With runners on second and third, Both hit a single up the middle, scoring both runners for the Cougars in second and third runs of the inning. The Knights left five runners on base in the inning, with three of those coming in the top inning.

Despite three hits in that inning, UCF couldn't come up with a clutch hit to bring the runners home.

Kline was tagged with her ninth loss of the season, giving the Knights a 9-10 mark on the season and the series. She allowed seven runs on five hits in the complete-game affair. Shamblic threw a complete shutout for the Cougars, holding the Knights to just one walk while striking out 11 batters. The win was her 20th of the year.

All five hits for the Knights were off different batters. Cici Alvarez, Lains, Kline, Brashe and Jarder and Hilley had one each.

This loss gives the Knights four consecutive losses this weekend for their final home series when they face UTEP for a three-game C-USA series.

UTEP enters the contest ranked eighth in conference standings.

Saturday's doubleheader begins at 1 p.m. and Sunday's game is set for noon.

Vazquez records only hit for UCF

From AB

Bordwine entered the game with runners on first and third and one out, but he retired the next two Owls on fly outs to end the inning. Bordwine and Justin Weiss pitched the last 2.2 innings, allowing one hit and no runs.

Bobbi Bruevasell and Scott Lamer
gan preserved Savery's outing by pitching hitless eight and ninth innings, respectively.

Vazquez's sweep marked the 36th consecutive home series that the Owls have won, 23 of which have been second-straight.

The Owls (32-12, 12-4 C-USA) added three more runs in the fourth. Junior outfielder Tyson Auer got the inning started with a single to right. After a one-out walk to Seanaback, Bordwine singled to left, but two errors on the play by sophomore left fielder Brett Bordwine allowed Seanaback and Bordwine to score.

Junior baserunner Brett Bordwine pitches in the Knight's 2-0 win over the Knights on Saturday.

"We are learning to be a good team," coach Cook said. "We were held to points in the second half until the final minute, when the game was essentially over.

The All-Star center began feeling ill Monday after­noon, and the team said he wasn't doing interviews after the game.

"He's sick but he's going to be all right," Brian Hill said.

"We had to go with some newcomers, so we played a good defense possession and then we hit off the stuff that he hadn't," coach Cook said. "I do still feel it's going to try shooting with his eyes open next season.

Bordwine left the game with a hit from about 60 feet at the Frost to break a game against Denver to go into overtime and Denver went on to win.

He hit a crazy shot like that," Bilbrey said. "I can't forget the moment to do that, but I'll try it."
Environmental waste reeking havoc at UCF

I feel that as students at UCF, we have an obligation to take care of the environment around us. Not only is environmental care a part of being a responsible citizen, but there exists a moral argument to take care of what maintains us.

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At 12 p.m. on April 17, I came across a site that infuriated me. As I strolled toward the East Parking Garage from the Library, I noticed along the way that the landscaper system was on. To me and several others, this seems an incredible waste of water, due to the high level of water that is lost to evaporation at this point in the day and the fact that a good percentage of the water was covering the concrete, and not the grass. I don't know who is responsible for this, but I think they should be made aware of several things that individuals and large consumers like UCF, can use to lessen the wastage of water that is lost to evaporation.

From the Orlando Utilities Commission Web site (www.ouc.com), I would like to pass the following along:

Water only before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. to minimize the amount of water lost to evaporation.

Adjust sprinklers so they water the lawn, not the pavement.

Adjust the invert on automatic sprinkler controllers to avoid watering demand and weather conditions.

Avoid watering during the day.

Cutting grass with a lawnmower will always be the best choice for reducing water consumption. Choose a large mower to avoid using more water to water lawns.

Water use in Florida is becoming well known for its policies regarding environmental protection, so I would hope that we could increase this regulation and not allow the current progressive record toward conservation.

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