UCF volunteers clean up Econ River

AMANDA MOORE

Twenty-one students eager to make a difference get a chance on Sunday. Along with a local organization, Volunteer UCF held its first environmental cleanup of the semester at Snow Hill, near the Little Big Econ State Forest.

Biological sophomore Lisa Haucke called it a "hard-core environmentalist" and said she loved it. Not only was she the first to arrive for the VOCP at Snow Hill, but she also braved two hours to meet and work with other volunteers, attending an event to meet a volunteer requirement set by her program.

"I would be sitting at home right now, I'd like to make, even if just a little one, a difference." — MINNIE McKINNON, ENVIROMENTAL ENGINEER

UCF officials ready for tropical weather

ROBIN DIESKEY

With the passing of the two-year anniversary of Hurricane Katrina and the arrival of the notoriously storm-ridden month of September, UCF officials must prepare for the worst.

Statistics and Actuarial Science professor Mark Johnson and his colleagues, Georgia research scientist Charles Wang and shared predictions for the 2007 hurricane season with the Central Florida community in a press conference at UCF.

Johnson and Wang predicted that there will be higher activity along U.S. coasts.

For more information on hurricane preparedness, see page A17.

A17

Summer of flubs

Despite a few good films, the season was disappointing for moviegoers — SEE VARIETY, A12

Faculty asked to raise the bar

Board argues for higher standards

LAUREN PAVLASKAS

UCF faculty gained new ground in contract negotiations with the UCF Faculty Senate on Wednesday, although they may be held to a higher standard than they have been in the past.

The BOT argued to raise the "workload level" for employees from 12 to 20. An evaluation of a "satisfactory" and any time an employee is below a 20, he or she will have to meet specific benchmarks within a period of three years or that employee can be dismissed.

Harvey Sonders, associate general counsel for the BOT, said: "We will raise the bar for employees. Faculty are evaluated on three levels: teaching, research and service. These evaluations are weighted differently depending on the employee and the focus of his or her work."

The categories used to evaluate employees are overarching, above satisfactory, satisfactory, conditional and unsatisfactory, which are given in each area of assignment.

Stadium ticket lottery to begin

JENNY ANDERSSON

On Sunday, students can enter a lottery to win one of 8,000 football tickets for the Sept. 15 home opener.

Beginning at 3:00 a.m., the lottery sign-up form will be available under the "Student Tickets" tab on Knight-Erratic.

The lottery for the University of Texas game will end at 11:59 p.m. Winners will be notified via e-mail the following Sunday. Students who do not receive tickets will be informed.

UCF Athletics may be run similar to the University of Texas, according to Modalog, a third-party company handling the lottery.

Please use the STUDENT tab for additional information.

President Logan Berkowitz, President Logan Berkowitz.
Small event, big ideas
Pres. candidate holds fundraiser

Jeffrey Kyle
cornering the

President and candidate Sen. John Edwards held a low-key grassroots fundraiser at a popular Orlando sports bar Tuesday evening.

The event was part of a series of small-scale fund raisers named "Small Change for Big Change." It was held at the Friday's Front Row Sports Grill on International Drive.

Edwards stood on a stage at the edge of the packed restaurant and immediately commented on the crowded patio.

"I don't think we could get any more people in here if we tried," he said.

An official head count was not taken, but Edwards Bailey, founder and captain of Orlando One Camp, the activist organization affiliated with Edwards' campaign, estimated an attendance of about 400.

Edwards said he believed the nominal $12 ticket price, along with the proximity of the event to what might be called an "event appealing to the average citizen."

"This is a John Edwards to have it at a regular place with regular food and regular people," Bailey said. "Everybody can come in to have this lovely beer and not have to spend a $100 for a seat or a table." Edwards launched into his speech on topics varying from global warming to foreign policy improvements. The issue pressed the most was the idea of a universal healthcare system.

Darren Vierdy, vice president of the Knights of the Round Table Young Democrats, was at the event to help with Edwards' campaign.

Vieudy said that he believes health care is the most important issue for college-aged students today.

"The college students, we are going into a job market where employees believe benefits are going down," Vieudy said.

He expressed disdain over the current healthcare system.

"There is something inherently wrong about making a profit off of something that everyone needs," Vieudy said. "It would be like selling air, you just cannot do that.

Another idea that Edwards introduced was a government-funded tuition system for colleges in America.

Through the proposed system, qualified students would have their tuitions compensated if they met certain criteria.

"Here is my idea," Edwards said, "we say to every young person in America, 'Did you graduate from high-school? Do you qualify to go to college and are you willing to work at least 10 hours a week for your first year?' Then we will pay for your tuition.'

Edwards said he would say to the Guatemalan President that Republicans are working together to promote awareness, he said.

"We are working together to help victims," Vieudy said. "They don't have a chance of coming from the effects of Hurricane Katrina, they are still suffering from the effects of Hurricane Katrina and don't have the insurance."

Edwards talked about everything from global warming to foreign policy improvements, but the focus on small-scale support in the Gulf Coast states still seemed to matter.

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"Here is my idea," Edwards said, "we say to every young person in America, "
We still have a place for YOU
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baby-sitting at the time and get him 15 years in prison.

The second deployment to Tampa-area soldier Plant 864th Engineer Battalion was not returned to their campuses nearly one out of every six students from public colleges and universities.

In the final seven weeks of the desert, accompanied by American troops from Afghanistan by the middle of this year, the Taliban again kidnapped 23 men as they traveled by bus from various parts of central Afghanistan, an Associated Press reporter said. Last year, two men and one woman who were covered in dust walked out of the desert, accounted for by three armed men, and along with two women, two men and 25 South Korean hostages were killed. The Taliban originally kidnapped 25 South Korean hostages in July 2005, the Associated Press reported. The 18 benchmarks to meet the vast majority of political and military goals that the Bush administration had set.

South Korean hostage Seung-Hun Lee was freed Thursday in two stages.

A federal judge has not yet determined when he will set a new round of sanctions in the first place.

The U.N. nuclear agency praised Iran for not disclosing less nuclear fuel data than earlier, and it has raised suspicions.

The assessment is expected to make it difficult for the United States to rally support for a new round of sanctions in the first place.

At the same time, the report confirmed that Iran has continued to expand its uranium enrichment program, reflecting the Islamic republic’s failure to turn over all the defense information that it has.

The report said that Iran’s past refusal to answer the U.N. court his failure to turn over all the defense information that it has.

On five occasions, the Associated Press reporters said.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the report has not been made public, also said the administration is preparing a case to play down its situation more slowly than expected.

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UCF Alliance to enact energy-saving projects

TABA YOUNG

UCF aims to be greener through the formation of a new Sustainability Alliance.

Five key campus departments, that focus on environmental sustainability, are joining together to replace the previous Environmental Management System and create a new encompassing alliance.

"The goal of the alliance is to start thinking bigger than just your buildings. It's going to work together on the entire campus," said Alaina Bernard, assistant director and environmental education specialist at the UCF Arboretum.

The alliance is also looking at the potential to solve all of their energy problems, but right now, they are focusing on facilities where it is possible.

The alliance was also created in the wake of UCF's budget cuts, which mandated some of the groups to pursue conservation projects.

"I think there are possible financial benefits to having a more sustainable environment," Bernard said. "But, right now, we're looking at ways we can conserve energy and reduce costs at the table as part of this group."

A main goal of the alliance is to provide members with the opportunities to come together and discuss key issues, keeping one another informed on current and upcoming projects as well as bringing new concerns to the table.

"We haven't seen in the past is the cross communication and single voice, and that's what we're going for with this," Bernard said. "All of those organizations are now communicating about what they have going on, and they're working together on the plans and permits and that kind of stuff.

The alliance is also planning on working with businesses and organizations outside of the campus.

"We will also have one entity that will be in charge of working with the outside organizations," Bernard said. "And then, the same individual will be responsible for making sure the back-end of information is flowing along with all the groups."

Some of the outside groups the alliance has already been in touch with are Progress Energy, the St. Johns River Water Management District and the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

"We met with Progress Energy a few weeks ago about forming a partnership with them to work on energy savings for the campus," Bernard said.

The alliance also hopes to eventually reach out to the student body.

"Once the group is really functioning and they're established, we're going to see them set their course, plan out actual outreach — going to student groups and actually going out and talking about ways they can get involved and what the group is doing and how we can make the most sustainable environment on this campus," Bernard said.

Mauri Dunn, a freshman statistics major at UCF, said student residents can start small in making the campus a more sustainable place right now.

"For kids that live on campus, if they just turn down a couple of their room thermostats, for example, that would save a ton of energy," she said. "They could also save more recycle bins, especially with all the water and soda that is used. I only see two on campus.

To help in their goal to involve students, the alliance will be creating a sub-committee to work specifically on student environmental groups like UCF's Arboralliance's Florida Green Fee campaign. The Green Fee is a student fee intended to generate money that will be spent on efforts to increase sustainability throughout UCF.

"The plague of environmental problems facing UCF are all rooted in a lack of funding and forward thinking on behalf of the Master Plan Committee," said Alis Beltran, environment and sustainability coordinator for the Student Government Association at UCF. "The Green Fee has the potential to solve all of these problems caused by the lack of foresight by the administration, by providing funding for sustainable practices on campus."

"The committee will be composed of students and staff, that way the students' inputs will be heard but also be compounded by what the staff can achieve," Bernard said.

In addition to education and outreach, the alliance and each of the departments within it have a vast amount of current and prospective projects in the works including long-term and short-term payback projects that they hope to see carried out under the alliance.

"We have projects that we see as a good priority, where you can use money now and get your payback within the year and those are really positive kinds of programs for us," Bernard said. "There are also some bigger projects — long-term projects that could take a multitude of one-year projects that we haven't seen in.

One of the short-term, good payback projects includes the Center for Energy and Sustainability building commissioning project. The results of that program's accomplishments was giving the air conditioning system in Cabaniss Hall and Classroom Building B a face-lift.

"The results of that project are at $60,000 savings in a 12-month period," said Stacy Parson, marketing specialist at the Center for Energy and Sustainability.

With UCF being located in an urban environment, one of the main long-term concerns of the Alliance is temperature increase from improper methods.

"One of the more long-term projects that will help reduce the environmental footprint on campus is the planting of pine trees around campus to increase the canopy, which will help reduce the campus temperature," Bernard said.

"The idea is you increase your canopy which will reduce your temperature, thereby saving energy costs."

As Khan, a graduate student studying marketing at UCF, said he thinks UCF was doing well environmentally, even before all of the new projects to improve the campus environment.

"My top environmental concerns are global warming and land development issues," Khan said. "UCF does land development but it's more commercial land. They use wetlands for, again, rain forest land. There is nothing being built here that's not useful to the community because this is a learning center and we need the facilities."

Martin Quigley, the director of Landscape and Natural Resources and the Arboretum, reiterated the importance of environmental sustainability and the Alliance's goal to act in accordance with the true definition of that word.

"We can pollute the air and water. use up non-renewable resources or take profits on short-term builds. This group is for the good of future generations," Quigley said.
boLO list aids UCF security

JESSICA SUNDAY

An arrest made last night by UCP PD was possible thanks to a new system called Be On The Lookout, according to Chris Joseph, crime analyst for the UCP PD.

Shemekia Howell was arrested after a Physical Plant employee recognized her from a list of suspects on a BOLO packet. Howell, who had a previous trespass warrant against her and had signed a contract stating that she understood the warrant, was pulled over around the Library when the Physical Plant employee called the UCP PD, according to Joseph.

BOLO is a result of a proposal by Alton Alldahondo, an employee at the Library. The program started early April and has had two successful arrests so far. "Alldahondo asked if there was a way to get a list of suspects with trespasses against them," Joseph said. "We started compiling information such as name and picture and sent it to distribution.

Buildings included in the distribution of this BOLO list include the Recreation and Wellness Center, the Library, the Student Union, and the Physical Plant.

Howell is being held at the Orange County Jail with a charge of trespassing on property after warning, Joseph said.

Department tries to fill classes while Reichert's case is tried

Field with the right qualifications, Department Chair Roger Handberg said.

"There are just not that many PhD. instructors in the field with the right qualifications," Handberg said.

The department found its replacement in Joyce Marquette, a retired professor from the University of Akron.

The process began a week before to come work at UCP came about because of an area that the department was not sure what to do. "We were just not sure what to do," Handberg said.

Handberg said the process was trying to get the official transcripts from the University of Florida, Marquette said.

"That might seem easy to you," Marquette said, "but it is harder than it sounds.

The paper transcripts from the 20s had to be located from the archives and sent to UCF.

Marquette said that he has enjoyed his time spent at UCF so far. "I like the kids, the class is fun and the people at the political science department have been great," Marquette said.

Andrew Hudson, a 22-year-old political science major, was one of the students who was in the dark about who was going to teach the course and methods class. "I didn't know who was going to be my teacher until I showed up for class that day," Hudson said.

Hudson specifically chose that section of courses and methods because Reichert was teaching it. He said he was looking forward to taking the class, but after hearing of the arrest, knew his plans had changed. "I took a good guess that he wouldn't be teaching it anymore," Hudson said.

The other two classes Reichert was assigned to teach during the fall were standard 75-seat classes. They were canceled prior to the semester's start.

Upon hearing about the upcoming complications with Reichert, Handberg effectively froze the two spring classes Reichert was meant to teach. This means that the classes can be dropped by students from their schedules but cannot be added until Reichert's teaching situation is determined.

The outcome of Reichert's proceedings will determine the fate of those two classes. If he is cleared and able to come back and teach, the classes will be resumed.

Handberg said that he is confident this won't cause too much of a problem for students in the political science program, as the two classes were elective courses.

"The classes were not ones that were required," Handberg said. "There are places for the students to go."

The political science department has not yet set a definitive date to inform students whether the classes will be offered as scheduled or canceled.

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INFORMATION SESSION
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Saturday, October 27 at 10:00 am
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www.CentralFloridaFuture.com
www.MyOwnApartments.com
www.Crummer.rollins.edu
UCF beefs up buildings

UCF's campus is expected to be hit hard by the hurricane season, with several buildings being prepared for the worst. The university is increasing its preparedness for storms, with a focus on infrastructure and communication. The student section of the stadium will be expanded, and the baseball and football stadiums are being reinforced.

The university is also preparing for the possibility of extended power outages. Students are urged to stock up on necessary items, and the university is working with local companies to ensure that food and water are available. The university has also set up an emergency operation center to coordinate response efforts.

Preparations include increasing the number of emergency shelters on campus, setting up a temporary power plant, and installing wireless access and communication capabilities. The university is also encouraging students to prepare their own hurricane kits, which should include items such as flashlights, batteries, and important documents.

For more information, visit the university's website or contact the student section of the stadium directly.

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HURRICANE PREPAREDNESS

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Important Phone Numbers:

- Do not call 911 for general information, use only for emergencies.
- UCF information Line 407-823-2000
- Orange County Emergency Management 407-836-9140
- Seminole County Emergency Management 407-656-8000 / 407-656-8005

Preparing Your Apartment For A Hurricane:

- Close and board up all windows (if allowed by property owner). Taping windows is a waste of time and tape.
- Raise all electrical devices (TV, stereo, computer) off of the floor and cover them in plastic bags.
- Gather all important papers and documents and put into plastic clip bags.
- Put together a hurricane kit.

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HURRICANE KIT:

- Drinking water (2.3 gallons per person per day)
- Non-perishable foods (canned or packaged)
- Non-electric appliances
- Fire extinguisher
- Portable cooler
- Matches or lighter
- Battery powered radio (NOAA or weather radio)
- 2 Flashlights (No candles)
- First-aid kit (prescriptions)
- Cash

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UCF students are being encouraged to prepare for the hurricane season. The university has set up an emergency operation center to coordinate response efforts. The student section of the stadium will be expanded, and the baseball and football stadiums are being reinforced.

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CARL'S JUNIOR

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STUDENT ID will act as ticket

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Student ID will act as ticket

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One thing is for sure: students will be able to purchase student tickets for the Family Weekend home game against the Tigers on Oct. 20.

Students who purchased a $72 student "season ticket package" are entitled to the following:

- All home football games
- All home basketball games
- All home soccer games
- All home volleyball games
- All home softball games
- All home baseball games

For more information, visit the university's website or contact the student section of the stadium directly.

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STUDENT TICKETS

- The football season ticket begins Saturday, Sept. 5.
- The baseball season ticket begins Sunday, Sept. 5.
- The basketball season ticket begins Sunday, Sept. 5.

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Volunteers pick up the pieces around Ecor River

United Faculty of Florida and BOT negotiators argued that the specifics of this evaluation process, with faculty members requesting that the criteria for evaluations be specific. The BOT thought there should be a relationship; they felt there should be an absolute correlation.

Against those seeking tenure, campus administrators revised the disciplinary process can no longer be used against the employee, but rather against those seeking tenure.

Also, in section 16.7, Job Abandonment was added. UFF officials said without discussing the requirements to meet satisfactory evaluations, faculty members would not be able to work together.

The BOT suggested that, small departments, if there are none but enough employees to meet the qualifications, then employees from a similar department could be called in to vote.

During the meeting, the BOT finalized both Article VI and VII of the collective bar­ gain agreement regarding UFF privileges and faculty leaves, respectively.

Under these agreements, the university will adopt new policies concerning parental leave for employees.

The agreement states, “An employee shall be granted a parental leave not to exceed its months when the employee becomes a biological parent or a child is placed in the employee’s home pending adoption.”

The article also stated that the employee will be paid while on leave, and any time that the child has a serious health condition when the employee is needed to provide the basic medical or personal care.

Senate majority leader Michael J. Helsenbeck said, “It was a struggle to get these provisions included.”

“I’ll l...” (Text continues on page 2)
2007 Football Season Kicks Off

65 Senior quarterback Kyle Brunett completed 65 percent of his passes last year, third-highest mark in UCF history.

17 UCF returns 17 starters from its 4-8 team of 2006. The Knights hope that more experience equals more wins.

07 The Knights have lost all 7 of their games played against teams from BCS conferences during the O'Leary era.

Forgotten the past

UCF looks to eclipse '06 blunders in season opener against Wolfpack

UCF KNIGHTS VS N.C. STATE WOLFPACK

Go to CentralFloridaFuture.com Saturday night for your exclusive coverage of the UCF Knights' season opener.

Knights' offense must be consistent

MELISSA HEYBOER Editor-in-Chief

If there's one great thing about the upcoming 2007 UCF Football season, it's that it can't get any worse than last year.

Sure, the Knights could go 0-12, get shutout by the eventual national champions and finish last in their division.

But this season, no matter what, will be different.

The Knights have a new stadium and a new look—literally.

For the Knights, this season is all about redemption. After a 2006 season where they finished fifth in their division and made it to the first level game in school history, UCF had a lot riding on its 2006 follow-up.

They didn't rise to the occasion.

Brunett puts special in UCF special teams

BRIAN MURPHY Staff Writer

UCF's top punt returner is trying to bounce back from a sub-par season. The place kicker caused some heartburn for Knight fans last year, and his job situation is subject to change. But according to head coach George O'Leary; a simple rule change may have the biggest impact on the Knights' special teams in 2007.

Kickoffs:

In February, the NCAA Football Rules Committee approved several changes in an effort to shorten the game. Its seven new rules are expected to shave 11-14 minutes of real time off of each game, but one that has little effect on time, involving the ball back from the 35-yard line to the 20.

Special Teams Preview

Brian Murphy Staff Writer
Wolfpack run game can pose a big threat to UCF

By Brian Doss, Staff Writer

The storm has cleared, and now it's time to step out and enjoy the sunshine.

The Sunshine State is known for its beautiful beaches, warm weather, and delicious food. It's a great place to relax and unwind after a long day of work or play.

Some of the highlights of a trip to Florida include:

- Visiting the Everglades National Park
- Exploring the Florida keys
- Enjoying the vibrant nightlife of Orlando
- Shopping at the outlet malls near Daytona Beach

So if you're planning a trip to Florida, be sure to check out these top destinations.

The Wolfpack run game can pose a big threat to UCF.
I, with We've got some players that UCF's can into the end zone. is going to be a major, major Knights' kick returner. He the ball and have some magic that can just do things with the task of slowing down the kickoffs include senior Curtis makes sure you have some­yard line, has body back there that can get one's making a big deal about the receiver position, but what's safeties Miguel Scott and class. Both bring the speed and player who can also play defensive end. He ended last year, but head coach George that the Wolfpack have on their defensive line. Still, Pressley is one of the star in each of the last two sea­ons, is slated to get the nod at defensive end. He ended last season came when he rushed a year, but head coach George Smith is coming off its wideouts play big role in rushing last season. His standout game of last season came when he rushed 16 of his final 20 attempts, which opened the job up to a kicking as the Knights duo to no touchdowns. The Wolfpack are not as bad decisions if they are, but they still have America’s most dynamic running back. He can handle any situation and a sense of discipline that enabled him on the jobs. The Wolfpack have been working on his receiving and wideouts play big role in rushing last season. Despite that success, they both surpassed that average in seven games last season. They both surpassed that average in seven games last season. They both surpassed that average in seven games last season.

When Knights have ball
Running back Kevin Smith vs.-defensive tackle DeMarco Pressey: The Knights' star find any way to get the ball in hands quite a bit of work and some bad luck, but I think we did a pretty good job of that last year. We've got plenty of options to return kicks and punts. I include former Central Florida, who led the team with 21 returns last season.

When UCF has ball
Running back Michael Torres (eutraf:Jlotfba:Jututl •)

The Knights' sure opportunity to satisfy their hunger will come Saturday in Raleigh, N.C., against North Carolina State, which is in its own disappointing season, but it has the matchups to watch.

SIXTH-MAN MATCHUP
Saturday, Oct. 6, in Raleigh, N.C.

Knights' receivers: Scott is the most experienced member of UCF's 2007 Wolfpack, and he's played more than 1,400 snaps in his 20 games, with 31 starts for his career. He had 61 tack­ tou seasons. Morgan, a special team star in each of the last two sea­ons, is slated to get the nod at special teams star. He made 10 tackles in a year, the highest total for any Kickoff Wolfpack player returning for 2007. He also led the team in kickoff returns for 2007. When Knights have ball
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Simpsons, Stardust couldn't save the season from a different kind of can

WILLIAM GOSS

From Spider-Man to Spider-Pig, from McClane to McLovin, this summer's blockbusters pretty much blew before they blew us away.

Unnecessary three-quels abounded — a Shrek here, a Rush Hour there, all across one big Ocean — and even the anticipated trilogy cappers had an unfortunate tendency to disappoint (We're looking at you, Peter Parker), with Pirates even more of a chore than last summer's predecessor.

With battered expectations from the get-go, it was easier to swallow the luno-louzy Fantastic Four, or the over-the-top antics of Bruce Willis battling baddies atop aircraft. Horror fans got their due with the surprisingly solid 28 Weeks Later and 1408, while the early Oscar contenders - A Mighty Heart's Angelina Jolie, Away From Her's Julie Christie, La Vie en Rose's Marion Cotillard and Talk to Me's Don Cheadle - made their dent and walked away with fingers crossed.

Jon Voight squandered any remaining crumbs of credibility with two toy-based projects (Bratz made Transformers look like Superbad) and a Mormon massacre movie, just for good measure. Meanwhile, Jonah Hill rose above the detritus to steal the spotlight in Knocked Up and earn it in Superbad, with no small thanks going to current comic wunderkind Judd Apatow (writer-director of the former, producer of the latter).

Somewhere around the midpoint, redemption crested the horizon: a Knocked Up for every Delta Farce, a Simpsons Movie for every License to Wed, a Superbad for every Who's Your Caddy?, a Hot Rod for every I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry.

Evan Almighty even got out-funnied by Michael Moore's healthcare expose, Sicko. There's always next time, Steve Carell.

It took surprises big and small to salvage such a sizeable slump of a summer. And wouldn't you know it, the surprises did come. One of the lesser Harry Potter novels was magically transformed into one of the best film adaptations the franchise has seen to date. Those who actually saw the underperforming Sunshine or Stardust realized that there might be hope for sci-fi and fantasy after all.

Once, Ratatouille and Hairspray kept things admirably buoyant, while Matt Damon showed Bruce Willis (and Optimus Prime) a trick or two on how to make action exciting again with his spectacular The Bourne Ultimatum. If one managed to catch You Kill Me or Rescue Dawn, there was entertainment to be had, and if one managed to avoid Daddy Day Camp, well, they just ought to count themselves lucky.

Yet again, another summer movie season ends with the close of August, although this year finds itself ending with Halloween and a ping-pong-playing Christopher Walken. Only in Hollywood.
Atreyu's softer sound soars on new album

Lead Sails gives band wider appeal

AMANDA R. SHAPIRO
Staff Writer

More than a year has passed since Atreyu released A Death Grip on the World. On Sept. 25, the band returns with Lead Sails Paper Anchor. According to Guitarist Paul Lema, the band has been working on the album since 2006. "We've been working on these tunes for so long that it's hard to keep track of when some of the songs first came together," Lema said. "We had a whole record finished, but we never got around to putting it out there." Lead Sails Paper Anchor is to be released on Sept. 25 by RCA Newline. Lead Sails Paper Anchor is Atreyu's fourth studio album, and it is their first album in four years, and their third to be released on RCA.

The album is a departure from the band's previous work, which was characterized by high-energy, fast-paced music. Lead Sails Paper Anchor is more mellow, with a focus on acoustic guitar and string arrangements. "The new songwriting process was a lot more relaxed," Lema said. "We had a lot more time to think about what we wanted to say and how we wanted to express it."

The album's first single, "To the End," was released earlier this month. The song features a soft acoustic guitar and a haunting melody. "I really like the way it sounds," Lema said. "It's a lot different from what we've done before, but I think it's a good representation of where we're going with this album."

Lead Sails Paper Anchor is available now, and Atreyu will be kicking off a fall tour to promote the album. "We're really excited to get back on the road and play some of these new songs," Lema said. "We can't wait to get out there and see how people like the new music."

The album features a mix of slower, more introspective songs and faster, more energetic tracks. "We tried to write a balance of both," Lema said. "We wanted to have something for everyone, something to get people moving and something to make them think."

Lead Sails Paper Anchor is available now on RCA Newline. Fans can pre-order the album at the band's official website or at select retailers. The band will also be performing a series of acoustic shows to promote the album. "We're really looking forward to getting out there and playing some of these new songs," Lema said. "We can't wait to see how people like them."

The album is available on CD and digital formats. It is also available on vinyl and cassette. The album features 12 tracks, including the singles "To the End," "In This Place," and "In the Moment." The album was produced by Brendan O'Brien, who has worked with bands such as Pearl Jam and Soundgarden.

Lead Sails Paper Anchor is a departure from Atreyu's previous work, but it is also a return to form. "We wanted to take a step back and really focus on what we love about making music," Lema said. "We're really happy with the way it turned out, and we can't wait to get it out there for people to hear."

Lead Sails Paper Anchor is available now on RCA Newline. Fans can pre-order the album at the band's official website or at select retailers. The band will also be performing a series of acoustic shows to promote the album. "We're really looking forward to getting out there and playing some of these new songs," Lema said. "We can't wait to see how people like them."

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Oscar-hopeful films fill fall season

Selection of movies for the last 4 months of 2007 feature big-name directors, casts

A fall season brimming with Oscar offerings and misleadingly once more upon us, bringing with it new offerings from Woody Allen (Cassian's Dearest), Todd Haynes (Bob Dylan biopic I'm Not There), Paul Thomas Anderson (There Will Be Blood), and Paul Willis Anderson (sequels to Resident Evil and Alien vs. Predator).

There will be film adaptions of both The Rite Runer and The Time of Cholera, since our favorite watches movies too.

Ridley Scott himself will reunite the stars of Kingdom, for whatever reason - for whatever reason - for whatever reason - for whatever reason. Will Arnett as Lula in The Virginian (Bob Dylan biopic I'm Not There) and Jason Bateman as a scene stealer in the American Psycho sequel.

We've already seen more than two minutes of it. Between this and The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford, for whatever reason, we can see for ourselves what the man has cooked up this time.

While we can't say much, we can speculate and make our own provocative reviews and a sure-fire trailer extravaganza without having seen more than two minutes of it between this and Cholera, seems to be establishing itself as the opposite of abortion.

• The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford (Sept.): Michael Haneke (Cache) remakes his own provocative 1999 thriller, this time in English and starring Naomi Watts and Ralph. The diesy.

• No Country for Old Men (Nov.): The Coen brothers adapt Cormac McCarthy's powerful novel of crime and punishment in the American West, circa 1980. You had us at "Coen brothers," but early reviews are not hurt matters.

• Southland Tales (Nov.): The future's brightest director Richard Kelly's ambitious follow-up to Donnie Darko? Well soon see.

• June (Dec.): From the writer-director of Thank You For Smoking, and starring Hard Candy's Ellen Page, The Office's Rainn Wilson, and American Pie Development's Michael Cera and Joey Bate-mann. Even if they are actually reading phone books, count us in.

• Aliens vs. Predator: Requiem (Dec. 20): What, Don't give that look. After that red-band trailer showed up last week, we're back for more.

• The Savages and The Orphanage (Dec.): Earnin
gs from Sundance and Cannes, respectively, this silli
ingly demasi and this Spanish ghost story, produced by Guillermo del Toro (Pan's Labyrinth, Hellboy), are both sure to break out with this.

• October's Eve in order to break out with this.

• In the meantime, this is the last time we'll mention October's The Jane Austen Book Club, Trade, My Kid Could Point That, and The Signal.

With that we'll open here, we still hold out, er, "hope" that Uwe Boll's latest, reportedly a no

hols-barred button-pushing comedy, makes its way to our local screens, if only so we can see for ourselves what the man has cooked up this time.

• Funny Games (Oct.): Michael Haneke (Cache) reworks his own provocative 1997 thriller, this time in English and starring Naomi Watts and Ralph. The diesy.

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Tattoos inking their way across UCF’s student bodies

Reality shows making tats mainstream

JAMIE SALMASIAN

The Learning Channel’s popular Miami Ink franchise has brought tattooing into the mainstream of pop culture, and a recent spin off, LA Ink, is bringing more tattoos and tattoo artists to the main stream.

Tattoos have gone from being for bikers and punk rockers only, to being a more acceptable form of expression for everyone, no matter how hard core or mild mannered you may be.

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, 24 percent of Americans 18 to 29 years old have at least one tattoo.

And that percentage rises to be present among people 28 to 29 years old.

Not everyone looks like Kat Von D. LA Ink’s tattoo-covered leading lady but they may be getting there.

Junior interdisciplinary studies major Shaele Waldon, 21, said she got her first tattoo when she was 17 years old.

She ventured to Gainesville to have these rows and her name tattooed onto her right hip.

“I personally believe red roses signify beauty, and I wanted a piece in place that wouldn’t have to be shown all the time,” Waldon said.

Waldon said she feels that tattoos can turn into an addition.

“I really want another, but I don’t like the pain.”

Waldon also said she watched LA Ink.

“Those people are awesome,” she said. “If I had the money I would definitely go get mine done there.”

Steven Travis, a 19-year-old sophomore business major, said he designed the tattoo on his arm himself.

He got his skull in a sun tattoo in Denmark when he was 18.

“It’s a very personal and family thing that kind of negative,” Travis said. He also said he might want to get another tattoo in the future.

Like Travis and Waldon, Nero also has a tattoo.

She got her first one when she was 16.

“Tattoos have gone from being for bikers and punk rockers only, to being a more acceptable form of expression for everyone thanks to reality shows about tattoo artists,” Nero said.

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And that percentage rises to be present among people 28 to 29 years old.

Not everyone looks like Kat Von D. LA Ink’s tattoo-covered leading lady but they may be getting there.

Junior Shayla Waldon, top, said she got the tattoo on her hip because she thinks red roses signify beauty. Sophomore Steven Travis designed the skull in a sun tattoo on his arm.

Senior Alex Baugh said his tattoo represents his Chinese heritage.

Alex Baugh, a 19-year-old sophomore business major, said his tattoo represents his Chinese heritage.

“I got my skull in a sun tattoo in Denmark when I was 18,” Steven Travis, a 19-year-old sophomore business major, said he designed the tattoo on his arm himself.

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Across

2. 2 BEDS BATH GATED

3. 1st & 2nd month rent req.

4. Oviedo/Wtr

5. Ogre

6. NEXT

7. 4/2.5

8. No insurance

9. 1/2 mi. from UCF, NEAR

10. 3rd floor

11. Port<br>

12. Castle

13. Today's newspaper

14. B&B

15. 3rd floor

16. 3rd floor

17. Long hair

18. SCU

19. 1 room avail in a roommates

20. 1st month rent

21. 3/2 house

22. 3/2 house

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25. 3/2 house

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