UCF-USF tix go fast

600 students received coveted game ticket

Tents and sleeping bags lined up in front of Bright House Networks Stadium Sunday night as more than 600 students camped out to receive a free ticket to the sold-out game against the University of South Florida on Saturday.

Although the Student Government Association was not distributeing the tickets until Monday morning, students lined up as early as Sunday afternoon.

Jennifer McGlown and Heather Pearce received vouchers number one and two. "We got here around 4 p.m.," said McGlown, a mechanical engineering major. "People began tricking in a few hours later."

The first 600 students to check in at the SGA table were given a voucher that guaranteed them a place in line only if they remained overnight and were present for the giveaway at 7 a.m.

The voucher system was devised to prevent students from being able to skip in line and so guarantee that tickets

Sears catalogs under fire

Company lacks a progressive policy

UCFs Eco-Activists have joined together with thousands of other environmental activists across the world to take Sears Holdings Corp. head-on.

The activists are demanding that Sears, the oldest and largest catalog producer in North America, clean up its act in the catalog section. The catalog industry produces about 20 billion catalogs a year, said Eco-Activists member Allison Van Doren, "and most of the catalogs have very little recycled content, and a lot of the paper they're using, including Sears' come from the Boreal Forest, the largest endangered forest in the world.

"Sears is the oldest catalog company without a progressive paper policy," said Van Doren, "specifically, an environmental nonprofit group, the activists estimate that Sears is using the information and the paper used in their catalogs a year. The activists insist that the Boreal Forest is a key resource that must be protected for the general welfare of the world's forest communities and the welfare of the human population.

"There are endangered species in the forest, it holds more freshwater than any other place on earth, and there are indigenous people who live there," Van Doren said. "The forest is in trouble and they make their livelihood off of the forest in various ways, and so long as it's being destroyed, they're losing their home.

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CAB offers free sushi

JENNY ANDERSSON & JASON BUTLER

Free sushi was offered by CAB on Thursday.

Twelve trays of sushi, including giant spicy shrimp rolls, California rolls and orange rolls, filled the Student Union Courtyard on Thursday.

This is the first time the Campus Activities Board has hosted a sushi event, a similar event that was posted by the Utah State University was briefly postponed because of protests.

Several people sat on the sidewalk that day waiting to get a taste of the sushi being offered.

"I came to see if there was really sushi," said Peter Wong, a 22-year-old finance and accounting major.

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Sociology professor ‘Best of the Best’

EPA honors UCF professor for research on climate change and ozone preservation

SHANEAL RICHARDSON Staff Writer

On Sept. 14, a UCF sociology professor received The Stratospheric Ozone Protection Act of the Best (SOLO) Award from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Penelope Canan has only been at UCF for about a year, but her contributions to sociology, ozone protection and the issue of climate change span over more than 20 years.

Canan has been a professor for 25 years. However, before coming to UCF, she took a two-year break from teaching. This break led Canan and her work onto the US. When she served as executive director of the Global Carbon Project in Japan.

"This project was about bringing all the sciences together to understand the global carbon cycle within our Earth's systems," Canan said.

One of Canan's most noted career accomplishments is her participation as a member of the Technology and Econometric Assessment Panel (TEAP), which comprises committees of experts, researchers and scientists who advise world diplomats on changes that need to be made to the Montreal Protocol on Substances That Deplete the Ozone Layer as a result of new knowledge and technology.

In the 1980s, the EPA and researchers around the world became aware of the threat of ozone depletion in the stratosphere. This theory involved the idea that chemicals created by people, called chlorofluorocarbons, were interacting with the ozone layer, Canan said.

"The layer of ozone is a protective shield from the sun's damaging rays," Canan said. "It is the reason why this planet is inhabitable."

CFCs, which used to be in products such as pesticides and hair spray, were causing the ozone layer to thin out due to their interactions with the ozone. As a result, a hole in the ozone layer developed, Canan said.

In 1987, diplomats from all over the world signed the Montreal Protocol treaty.

"This treaty was the most successful treaty in the history of environmental change and global warming," Canan said. "The Montreal Protocol is an agreement among countries to do whatever possible to remove all present CFCs on Earth and to stop the creation of more CFCs. Since CFCs were such heavily used chemicals, their elimination was expected to be a slow and very expensive process."

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PHOEBE CANAN
CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS
This university committee has several years of CFCs destroyed.

However, achieving the goal of the treaty was better than any expectations. Canan said. Twenty years later, the Montreal Protocol has led to a significant decrease and elimination of CFCs on Earth and in its.amplification.

"They said it could not be done," Canan said. "But with a can-do spirit and collaboration between industry, government and non-government organizations, we did it faster, cheaper and more comprehensively than we pledged in the beginning."

Canan was a part of the Economic Organism Committee, which helped decide the best ways to use funds to carry out plans of the Montreal Protocol.

As a result of her experiences and based on extensive research, Canan and Nancy Beichman, a sociology professor at the University of Denver, wrote a book about the interaction between individuals within the TEAP committees.

Funded by the National Science Foundation, their research broke down how each individual and the committees as a whole influenced the success of the Montreal Protocol.

"We did a study of those committees as networks of global environmental governance," Canan said. "Her book, Ozone Connections, is an example of the type of research that helped earn Canan the 1990 of Best of the Best.

In 2000, Canan won the Individual Stratospheric Ozone Protection Award. The first-of-the-best Award recognizes previous winners of the individual awards who have contributed "the most" to global science issues within the past 20 years. "I was honored that my contributions were seen as making a difference," Canan said.

To those who know her, Canan's success stems from her passion, personality and dedication.

"She is compassionate and always very deeply about people, the world and solidarity to problems," said Elisabet Grauerholz, Canan's colleague in the sociology department. "What she puts her mind to, happens."

Recently, Canan has helped to start a UCF chapter of the National, a group that concentrates on education and awareness of global warming and simple changes. The group also focuses on taking action to distribute Canan's work. Gabriela Othon, the FTN staff adviser from the Global Perspectives Office, explained how Canan's trust in the students is what has made FTN successful so far at UCF.

"She is very driven and she puts a lot of faith in people who are helping her," Othon said. "She makes it so the students can be involved."

FTN members feel that Canan's charisma is a factor that draws people to her and her ideas. "She has spunk," said Maria Mejia, FTN member and interdisciplinary studies major. "You can talk to her about anything because of the good energy."

After receiving global attention for her research, Canan continues to gain involvement in tracking environmental issues that affect Earth every day. "She is really engaging," Othon said. "She makes it clear that it is not something that is her own, but something that belongs to us."
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approve the procedures, Plessinger said. 

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Corrections Secretary James McDonough believes that the process was unfair to inmates avoiding transfer 

on a list. It also created security risks because the attorneys passed onto their clients 

when and when they were being

moved, Plessinger said. 

It can sometimes take a year or more for a transfer to be approved.

The procedure, which could have been going on for years, will be ended, 
Plessinger said she did not know if the attorneys involved have been reported to 

the Florida Bar Board.

The department moves about 2,000 of its 94,000 inmates a day for everything from medical conditions to disciplinary and security reasons, she said.

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A woman and child look at a blood-splattered door at Tuesday after two Christian guards were killed in a shootout at a church in a religiously-sensitive area of the capital, Mogadishu.

Two women in Mogadishu were shot to death in a shootout Tuesday as residents of a neighborhood in the capital of Mogadishu returned to church services.

In the past week, there have been a number of attacks on churches and other places of worship in Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia.

Saturday's shooting came just days after two women were killed in an armed robbery at a bank in the city.

The attack was carried out by a group of armed men who entered the bank through the roof and demanded money from the tellers.

The victims were identified as a 35-year-old bank manager and a 22-year-old employee.

The bank has been closed since the attack, and the authorities are investigating the incident.

The latest in a series of violent incidents in the country, it has added to the already tense security situation in the region.

In recent months, there have been several high-profile attacks on security forces and government buildings in Mogadishu.

Saturday's shooting is likely to cause increased concern among the population.

The Somalian government has long been working to address the security situation in the country, but progress has been slow.

The country has been plagued by internal conflict for many years, and the situation remains unstable.

The latest attack is a reminder of the ongoing challenges faced by the authorities and the need for continued efforts to improve security conditions.

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Film and TV shows analyzed in the classroom

Movies such as Garden State, and TV shows such as The Sopranos and Seinfeld have literary value

ASHLEY INGRANTA

Television and film are usually associated with entertainment, but there's some English professors are adding television shows and films to their curriculums. "When showing these shows and films as a tool to analyze a novel, play or short story. Some professors have added television shows and films to their curriculums. The [picture] generation doesn't know what life is like without constant videos, whether those videos are on television or in film," Holle said. "As a professor, you have to think differently," Holle said. "I'm comfortable with the teaching."

Holle said the same concern students have about television and film can be learned through analyzing television shows and films. When students are deciding what to watch, they show their students how to create their own television shows and films. "I use movie trailers to show students how to tell a comic story in two minutes," he said. "Having visual examples enhances ideas. You have to look at words to become a better writer, and although reading helps writers become better thinkers, television and film help writers become better thinkers who are critical of life." Kat Giglio, a professor of Shakespeare and Milton at UCI, also believes that television and film present an alternative way of learning. "But rather than just demonstrating conciseness and character development skills, both television and film are a canvas for analysis, just as literature does.

Not all television and film is created equal, just like not all literature is created equal," Giglio said. "The good shows out there provide a means for interpretation — they get people thinking.

One of those "good" shows, she said is The Sopranos, a drama on HBO. The hit series' ambiguous ending sparked a lot of discussion among viewers, causing heated arguments and various interpretations, getting people thinking and analyzing rather than just simply watching.

"Shows like The Sopranos resonate with literature," Giglio said. "Holle agrees. "The Sopranos" open-ended ending is a tool that can be analyzed," Holle said. "We didn't know did she die? Scholars have been debating this for years."

So if The Awakening can be studied alongside other classic literature, it's possible to study television shows and films in the classroom as well. "Class as a TV show can definitely happen," Giglio said. "Holle said there are similarities between the print and visual mediums, there are differences between learning through viewing and learning through reading. "On screen, students can see the characters' emotions, better, especially comedy," Giglio said. "Students also have more time to pause, reflect and make connections when they are reading.

As visual mediums are proven to be capable of academic study, both Giglio and Holie agree that fictional literature will always exist and be highly regarded in the scholarly world. "Not everything in the world can be learned from books and not everything in the world can be learned from television," Holle said. "You need a balance between both mediums." Zac Allen, a junior theatre major, has studied film and literature and was able to learn from both mediums. "You have to think hard about both [mediums], but you have to think differently," Allen said. "For example, Allen said that novels readers are usually exposed to the characters' internal thoughts and in films viewers usually have to infer characters thoughts through their external dialogue and actions. "Because of this, scholars must use different techniques when analyzing characters in print and visual media. Because of his own experiences as a student of literature and film, Allen said that the visual medium is rising as a learning tool. "TV will rise in the classroom," he said. "It's an evolution more than anything.

But television shows and films are analyzed in an academic pur with fictional literature, or will this rise in visual media overtake print literature completely? Print literature will always exist, Giglio said. "I can see television and film being analyzed as literature, but there will always be print literature," she said. "As far as a cannon of television shows and films, Giglio and Holie can see a legacy building. "There is an evolution and history of television film, but as there is an evolution of literature," Giglio said. Holie agrees. "Television and film can definitely be used as cultural commentary, especially now," he said. Seinfeld can be used to study the cultural trends of the 1990s. Giglio said it's good for society to take TV and film seriously. "It all begins in academia and then trickles down. Students and teachers engage in TV and film in a scholarly fashion, more good shows will be created and things will change," Giglio said.

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Hitt joined the commitment at Faubry Chapel: Developed to provide a framework and support for America's colleges and universities to go climate neutral, the challenge committed UCF to a pledge to dramatically reduce campus greenhouse gas emissions over time.

"UCF is really trying to make a difference," Radnor said. "It's important that we are a part of the Leadership Circle so other campuses can learn and will look up to our efforts.

Within a five-year period, UCF plans to reduce energy consumption by 20 percent in all buildings on campus.

The university is working closely with the U.S. Department of Energy to reduce its carbon footprint.

Other sources leading to UCF's carbon imprint were natural gases, the university's electrical consumption, the Center for Energy and Sustainability created the report.

We all need to do our part to actively engage our environment," said David Norvell, UCF's energy manager and Physical Plant assistant director.

Dr. Stacey Radnor, responsible for all marketing and public relations efforts for the energy management center, hopes to use LEED certification that we would like to achieve.

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five hours would be received on a first-come, first-served basis.

"You're going to worry about people jumping lines or obtaining the ticket window, said Brandon Delanois, the athletic and mail coordinator for SGA.

Most students in line supported the system.

"I like that people can't cut in line," senior music major Christopher Moody said. "Not too many people probably, but I think people know about the system.

"I think it went well - there's not a lot of people just came along, a feat which they made a greater effort to communicate," said Delanois.

Communication was a problem in 2005 when students had to line up to receive their tickets. Delanois said that SGA made a greater effort to inform students. Aside from the rules being published in the Future on Friday, he created a Facebook group over 1,000 members and sent an email on Wednesday.

Students who came out received free pizza and doughnuts as well as give-aways such as T-shirts and backpacks. They passed time by playing cards, studying or just sleeping; others brought TVs, game consoles and laptops.

McGowan and Pearson pitched UCF vs. USF during a NCAA 2008 match on their friend's Xbox. USF was losing at the time of the interview, a fact which they claimed was "not our practice.

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In addition, the Boreal serves as one of the world’s largest terrestrial storehouses of carbon. When it is burned or cut, it is released into the atmosphere contributing to the causes of global warming. According to Van Doren, “The Boreal is a huge carbon storehouse so it’s a good protector against global warming, and it’s as being clear-cut all that carbon is being released into the atmosphere.”

“The Forest is essential for maintaining the diversity of life in a lot of ways all over the world, not just one particular ecosystem.”

The company also states in its policy that “In particular, SHC seeks to reduce the amount of managed fiber in its catalogs, cardboards, and business paper supplies. SHC recognizes the need for more prudent use of natural resources.”

Deb Hollinger, Chairman Ryan Moseley said that if the tech fee does go through, it is important for students to help with the process and a part of the budget. “We need a lot of help from our state, especially in regards to education because we can’t go through another year of reduced funding. It is really important that students are encouraged and can go out and make changes.”

Voter registration forms are available at Tech Week from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, near the Student Union’s ticket office located on the second floor of the Student Union.

Getting students registered is one role in a broader mission to address the state to the state that the process is moving along. “We’re aware of what’s going on, but I think many students really don’t know what’s happening,” Moseley said.

In addition to monitoring the legislation, the Executive Committee is conducting research on issues that could make a positive impact, such as mandatory voter registration. “The Florida Postcard is sponsored by the state from every student in Florida, and a part of the budget is from the Florida Legislature for long-term funding of higher education.”

Chairman Moseley, president of the FSAs, said that the organization has a mission to address the state to the state that the process is moving along. “We’re aware of what’s going on, but I think many students really don’t know what’s happening,” Moseley said.
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savers in the match in the first half. "We were forcing them too central in the first half," Cromwell said. "And that's where all their defense is, and they're a good defending team."

After being shut down for about 25 minutes, UCF got its first real scoring chance when senior Kate Begley took a free kick outside the box and put it directly on goal. ECU goalkeeper Al чем Campbell tipped the ball over the crossbar, but the Knights' offense seemed rejuvenated.

The Knights almost struck again when junior Hanna Wilde sent in a cross that was headed toward the net by sophomore Nikki Moore. Her ball didn't reach the net, but it was followed by another header - this one from junior Danielle Santos. Dios San­toro, who was tipped away by Campbell and quickly cleared by Moore.

Through the shots were almost equal in the first half - ECU had six, UCF had five - the Knights appeared to be coming alive. As the ball came out for the start of the second half, the Knights started to shine and the players looked as though they were more in sync, com­paring finer passes and forcing Camp­bell to make several saves in the match in the first half.

Wilde earlier in the game for George, who was the beneficiary of crisp passing.

Wilde had a free kick at the box to the box. But George's skull was blocked by a diving Campbell and George grabbed her head in disbelief.

"They're so resilient, and they weren't satisfied with the tie, so in the second overtime, you could see us taking our chances and they just didn't have time to stick one in, and we did," Cromwell said. It was the third game-win­ ning goal for George, who was named the Conference USA Women's Soccer Offensive Player of the Week on Mon­day.

UCF's next game will force it to travel to Tulsa, Okla., on Friday for a match against the Golden Hurricane at 8 p.m.

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Four arrested, charged in Memphis killing

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Associated Press

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Cowboys win with late FG

BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

PARK, N.Y. — Tony Romo delivered the go-ahead 70-yard touchdown pass with less than a minute remaining to help the Dallas Cowboys beat the Buffalo Bills 25-24 on Sunday.

With the game tied at 24, Romo drove Dallas 98 yards in less than a minute, with the game-winning TD coming during the fourth quarter.

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An apple each day will send your paycheck away

I went to the grocery store yesterday because, well, I needed groceries. I bought a bag of apples, a bag of carrots, grapes, and a couple containers of non-fat yogurt.

It doesn’t sound like much right? It was nothing, but let me explain. Apple is the only thing that has bothered me for years now. I’m “broke,” but I’m healthy living and in a time when the majority of people are overweight, it is 8% more expensive to eat healthy.

I am on the go and buy a healthy lunch and breakfast at work. I do try to eat as healthy as possible. I’m not in the way that you would think they can’t afford to.

As for the college students, this idea is even more applicable. Trying to eat healthy on a student budget is almost next to impossible. Many experts would dispute this point saying that all it takes is a little effort to eat healthy. And while they might be true, I know many students, including myself, don’t have time for effort.

When you’re working a 40-hour week job

Case and Pointe: Crime happens

Pegasus Landing

Reading that name probably already gives you flashing images of car thefts, robberies and guns. Maybe the term “getaway” already crossed your mind.

Pegasus Landing gets such a bad reputation and it’s completely unjustified. Right now, statistics is pulling extra police measures to improve its reputation and keep its residents safe. But the good PR isn’t all it has that should be hurting up. The highest reputation of the apartment complex is not very consistent, which means the exact opposite. The Baker Police Activity Log.

According to the University, of the 737 crimes committed on campus, Pegasus Pointe and 24 were at Pegasus Pointe. One of the most important events was the robbery at Pegasus Landing, bringing my confidence to a very low. It has an increase in crime.

We live in a city where crime is common. We’re all a part of this. If there’s no one in your life, you’re not human. But, if you think about it, it doesn’t sound too bad.

I’m not saying I’m not sympa­thetic or that any of these ladies is not struggling. I fully support the men that are bravely defending their country in Iraq, but I don’t let their efforts fail to the worldwide. If you want to be the backbone of your country, I suggest you use your boyfriend’s carfathe tions to actions to it.

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In the past two months, there have been 30 cases on the police activity log. Once you take into account, the Baker Police Activity Log, 3 departments, and 109 total crimes. Of those, 16 were on-campus, 10 were off-campus, and 36 were on-campus.

The most serious crimes were reported in 2004 on-campus. Of course, you must take into consideration the difference of campus crime and non-campus crime. About 16% of the people live on-campus and 84% live off-campus. While there are 600 people in the on-campus dormitories, there are 4,000 people in off-campus dormitories. If you wonder why there are so many students living off-campus, there are 35 crimes and for every one person off-campus there are 11.

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For example, you can find the 100-colo­red cotton candy to the Disney store. I think, “maybe this will be an inexpensive healthy snack.”

It’s true. Not only do these snacks make you the price of two regular boxes of crackers or bags of chips. And you can also find healthy packaged snacks that are low in calories, low in fat, and low in sugar. Meaning that there’s less in the package than your nutritional content means you’re eating more.

What comes down to is the fact that these days, people aren’t paying for the food they buy; they’re paying for the health benefits. But people eating from the sky that this why they can’t afford to.

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WHOA, WAIT, DIDN’T ANYBODY USE GAME TICKETS THAT ACTUALLY WANTS TO GO TO THE GAMES? NOT AWESOME.

Student believes that war is never in style

At “Different Discourses” on Oct. 4, in the Gaskins Auditorium, a large group looked at the war with Iraq. I looked around to absorb my surroundings and saw a woman was a gift from her sporting a bag that said, “Marines In Iraq.” Not only I knew that she was a Marine girl but I saw a homemade T-shirt that said, “My Daddy is in Iraq.” A woman in uniform who wears a mission in Iraq that has lowered in Iraq told me that she really got my way that the messenger bag was a great way to carry their things from. From my perspective, these men are not carrying all the things they need. They are needed and not needed. But they are hanging on the back.

I know that these ladies are only trying to support their boyfriends, husbands, friends, or whatever the man in question might be. But, when you narrow down that you think your guy would rather be sitting at the games watching X-Box, rather than dodging bombs and bullets.

Throughout history, the young Americans men have always been portrayed as a hero on the home front, but also in the war. They would be the ones to find a solution to bring him back to them. Instead of using his American prestige from others.

If you don’t want to seem like the dammed in distress, wear-your-military-boyfriend’s T-shirt. Maybe something that will legitimate what he is doing. A Marine was another supporter, the Marine for the Mariner enthusiasts, who are serving. Among those that have boyfriends overseas, don’t make a difference. It’s not fair to put them on display. It mocks others that are suf­fering in the deployments of their loved one.

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