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DON'T GET YOUR PANTIES IN A BUNCH

A scuffle at Long Island high school has leftVeronica, a 16-year-old student, in critical condition. The girls, according to witnesses, were fighting over a boy they both liked and a date. Principal Nicole Releser said the(outputs were too disruptive.

CRIME

CAUGHT WITH THE PANTS DOWN

As a boy was seen walking a student after the boy was found to be carrying a pipe. The student was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and is currently being held at the local jail.

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OFFICE OF STUDENT INVOLVEMENT HOLDS MOVIE NIGHT

As part of its mission, the Office of Student Involvement will be hosting a movie night starting at 8 p.m. at Memory Mall. The movie being shown is "The Iron Giant".

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MIAMI POLICE OFFICER CHARGED WITH FIRST-DEGREE GRAND THEFT

A Miami Beach police officer faces a charge of first-degree grand theft. Officer Ronald Taylor is accused of stealing a laptop and a computer from a local business.

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IRAQ WAR PROTEST

1,300 people gathered in downtown Orlando Saturday to protest the war in Iraq. The protesters carried signs that read: "End the war in Iraq." The rally was organized by the group "Not in My Name." The protest ended with a march around the city streets, attracting a large crowd.

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WAR WORSHIP

Funds go to Multiple Sclerosis research


New police office opens

Some senators criticize event

JESSICA SUNDIN, Staff Writer

The UCF Police Department's new office for its new office located in the John T. Washington Center sponsored the event at the John T. Washington Center. The police office said the event was a success and that the students and faculty were happy with the new location.

SGA to give out $291K this year

BRANDON RIECH, Staff Writer

The Student Government Association hopes to distribute about $291K in scholarships for UCF students this fiscal year, a staff member said Friday. The money comes from interest earned on student accounts. The account is managed by the Student Government Association and is used to fund scholarships and other programs.

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Amanda Peavy
Lecturing Nurse

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Local & state

Keep beef with headlines you may have missed

Miami police officer charged with first-degree grand theft

MIAMI — A Miami-Dade Police officer faces a charge of first-degree grand theft.

Officer Ricardo Toledo was arrested Saturday after police received a tip that Toledo had stolen a vehicle carrying $20,000 in cash. Police told Toledo the money and the motorized go-kart.

The driver was an undercover officer who had previously authored an article for the police department and other influential Miami police officials.

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A 16-year-old foster child was stopped a vehicle carrying $25,000 in cash.

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Minimum wage raised by 12 cents

Florida’s minimum wage will rise on Jan. 1, 2008.

The increase will move minimum wage from $5.87 an hour to $6.45 an hour. Tip-earining employees’ wages will also increase from 50% to 6.5%. The change is based on a year-

by-year increase to compensate for cost of living increases, but Sen. Smith, director of the Institute of Economic Competitiveness, said it is not significant enough to imporve the state economy.

“The increase will be virtually imperceptable on the overall economy,” Smith said. The heart follows yearly adjustments in the minimum wage since 2005 and the last round increased the minimum wage to $5.25 since then, but pay changed to $6.40 in 2006 and $6.00 in 2007. Smith added that the 2004 increase was possibly so large because it marked an attempt by the state to make up for changes in cost of living. The 12-cent increase marks the smallest increase yet.

“It’s a minuscule change,” Smith said. “An adjustment for inflation.”

For 40 hours a week, what’s that, 840? I guess you can get an extra soda pop,” Tyler Gillespie, a business and English major and a student assistant of the UCF Library who currently works for minimum wage, said the small increase will not leave much impact on his life. “It makes me kind of sad,” Gillespie said. “I might be able to buy a hamburger more a week.”

Gillespie said that instead of raising the minimum wage, he would prefer that some sort of benefit program be put in place for students working for minimum wage. As a student without health insurance he knows he is not being a lot of money by not showing up for work. Even in the worst-case scenario, even if he was forced to take a 12-cent minimum wage, he can just look for another mini job that does not help work ethic.

The low hourly wage makes it difficult to live.

“Twenty-four hours is not even enough to pay rent, let alone gas, cell phone, food, going out with friends,” he said. “Minimum wage should definitely be higher.”

He also added that taxes take so much out of one paycheck, that an increase like this is even less noticeable.

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Turkish classes offer diversity

Amanda Hamilton Staff Writer

While greetings like merhaba, niatiniz and ricaiciniz may be incomprehensible to many people at UCF, six more students and faculty members now will be able to recognize the sentences without a problem thanks to a basic-level Turkish class given in the UCF Library Oct. 8 as part of UCF’s Diversity Week 2007.

“We have students from more than 100 countries,” said Aysegul Kapucu, a librarian in the reference department and the teacher of the Turkish language class, in a written statement.

“These classes would help students to gain background knowledge of their peers’ cultures, customs and languages and the impacts these may have on the UCF community.”

The classes, which lasted between a half hour and two hours from Oct. 15 to Oct. 19, included language classes, such as Turkish, Chinese and Tagalog, among others.

The Library also offered a two-day debate class, in a written statement.

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place elsewhere. It should have been held in the Student Union, a neutral area," Smith said. "A police station is intimidating. If someone has a crisis, it can be difficult to go up to an armed police officer and say, 'I amCraig Evergreen student, and I have a problem.'"

The event was not held at the Student Union because space there was limited, Smith said, and Ribuoli expressed his concern over the way the event was consumed because, in the past, SGA has used the term "open house" and "open forum" interchangeably.

Will Lusk, a junior political science major and SGA senator, disagreed with Smith and Ribuoli. "It was not meant to be an open forum," Lusk said. "If a student has a concern to address, this is a friendly environment. This office will be doing little more than community relations, which makes sense because the police station is in the middle of nowhere and is a far walk for them to get to."

The SGA advised using the open house through an ad in the Student Advocate, a group and fliers that were spread throughout campus. Cpl. James Hoop, the community relations officer, also sent out numerous mass e-mails to the student body prior to Friday.

Some students only needed the visible advertisement of food to bring them into the office. "When I walked by, I saw a guy with pizza, and I saw the free food sign," sophomore public administration major Bridget Hall said.

Whistles, pencils, and gun locks were various items the Police Department gave out. Students could also enter a drawing to win Teddy bears, USD UCF T-shirts, and headphones, donated by cramped N Knoble. Before entering the drawing, Rupert Neish II, a junior political science major, said he was unsure if his office was at the office about Project Child Safe, a topic that Neish is very interested in. "He encouraged me to hand out this gun lock to someone who has a child and a gun," Neish said.

The new Community Relations Office is part of an initiative for students to better communicate with the police officers. Maj. Randy Mingo of the UCF PD said, "The police department, located on the outskirts of campus by academic village, is not an ideal location for walk-in's, people with complaints, or [people] needing advice," Mingo said.

Some attendees said having the office in the John T. Washington Center makes perfect sense. "We get a lot of student traffic through here," said UCF Card Services Manager Timothy Kidder, who stopped by to see the new office. "It absolutely makes me feel safer having them right down the hall."

Mingo had dozens of洛依ser from students about class projects and the police in general and told her eager to have these resources on campus for students. "If students have something to search for a resource, they are not as likely to take advantage of what is available," Mingo said.

This event was part of an initiative set forth by Rivard based on one of his election platforms. "While campaigning last year, students complained they didn't know much about the police officers," Hollinger said. "This allows them to communicate with the officers." Derrick Harris, the SGA director of Student Advocacy, agreed. "Anything we can do to foster a relationship between the student community and the police department," Harris said, "we are going to do this year.

Hall, who is a member of the Student Advocacy Committee, said she has concerns regarding the job-jumping ticketing and thinks that she may use the office in the future to discuss this issue. Rivard said he also intends to set up meetings with the community relations officers about the recent job-jumping ticketing issues that have raised many students on campus. The department hopes to bring a victim's advocate into the Community Relations Office soon. Victim's advocates are currently located in Research Park, Mingo said.

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Protesters march against Iraq War despite rain

Under the umbrella group United for Peace and Justice, 12 demonstrations were held around the nation on Oct. 27, including Boston, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

Orlando's event united a diverse group of activists and organizations against the war. Groups such as Veterans for Peace, Green Party of Florida, PTF (Partnership Association and Grandparents for Peace were among them. Campus groups included Students for a Democratic Society, Campus Peace Action, Project Defarf and CodePink, as well as supporters from the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and ECo-Evadocators.

"We're organized a very broad, broad constituency: we organized outside the box," Barry said. "We've brought to labor groups, women's groups, church groups, faith-based groups, human rights groups, community groups and activist groups."

Although many of the organizations had differing rationales behind why they thought the Iraq War was a bad thing, all of them agreed that it was an unjust war.

"There are several different issues that are of concern for us," said Joanie Economos, Pesticide Safety and Environment Health project coordinator for the Intervetion Association. "One is just the very fact of the way the military is doing recruiting, and we think that low-income people and minorities tend to be targeted by recruiters, and that's a real concern for us because a lot of low-income people, farmworkers and young people are in that category."

A large group of young people from those communities went into the military thinking they're going to get an education and not thinking anything about war and not really wanting to go to war and not even having enough information about war, and then they find themselves on front lines."

During the rally, CodePink took a different approach and opted for a song.

"We defined the Constitution; were the Pinks for peace! We defined the Constitution, and we defined free speech! Can't you hear the people shouting? It's become a roar! Can't you hear the people shouting? It's time to end this war!" the members chanted on stage.

Michael Albert, co-founder of ZCommunications and editor of Z Magazine, a publication focused on political and social issues, also spoke at the rally. Albert, who spoke Friday night at UCF as well, helped develop the concept, along with Robin Hahnel, who helped develop the concept of participatory economics.

"This country is two-thirds against the war and the war continues," Albert said. "What is that?"

Among the crowd was Movement for a Democratic Society member and UCF Public Administration professor Jay Jurie said.

"We're against the war before it started and that's why is because it reflects a U.S. foreign policy based upon domination and exploitation, particularly with regard to those nations who are not in line with U.S. foreign policy," Jurie said.

However, not everyone agreed with the activists' anti-war message. Gathering of Eagles, a national nonprofit group that promotes a pro-American message, came out to counter-protest the activists rally and march.

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Insurance costs are affecting Florida’s economy

WHITNEY HAWKINS

In Florida, hurricanes are the norm. Each year during the hurricane season from June to Nov., residents prepare for the potential of property damage and the confluence of insurance companies and residents.

Mark Soskin, associate professor of economics at UCF, said insurance cost is affecting Florida as much as the growing housing prices and the state budget crisis.

"The state has become the insurer of last resort, and it’s the residents’ insurance which is larger than any other state has ever done," Soskin said. "All you need is for a hurricane like Andrew, … to be 10 miles further north than it actually was, and you would have bankrupted half the insurance companies in the country, and it certainly would bankrupt the state of Florida, and yet we have this convenient kind of myth that we’re covering that."

Insurance policies vary on what is covered, and it is up to the resident purchasing the policy to understand their coverage. But the language can be confusing.

"We put flood waters that destroyed your house, or was it wind storms?" Soskin said to illustrate this problem.

With hurricanes, there is no set standard for policy structure in insurance states that can adequately assess the whole potential damage that may result.

"So the folks that had the windstorm policies, the insurance companies would say, ‘No, it was water that clearly did it because the wind has blown off the roof,’" Soskin said. "Soskin said that the two basic principles insurance companies operate under are the theory of large numbers and the probability that incidences will be unrelated, which is the premise in using reinsurance systems, auto insurance and even wildlife insurance.

Because insurance operations are similar to banks, hurricane losses are not unexpected in the sense that if one house in a neighborhood is destroyed, so are the others. Insurance companies are less likely to be able to cover all the damage of a hurricane as the coverage is uninsured unless the large number of homes breaks down.

The best way to understand insurance policies is to understand what damage the area has incurred in previous hurricane seasons and the company’s propensity for damage.

"Insurance companies use computer programs to assess the probability of damages to be covered," said Charles Watson, a numerical modeling and meteorology researcher in Savannah, Ga. "There are two available computer models used by insurance companies, and they radically disagree with each other. If they give a rate that has been higher than the rate the company sets, they might go out of business after a major hurricane," Watson said.

UCF statistics professor Mark Johnson has worked with the National Hurricane Center on numerical models with Watson, who founded Wind Technology Group, Inc. Johnson, who is also an associate professor and the Kinetic Analysis Corp., runs the Web site http://hurricanes.methaz.org. "Our site provides the range of valid values. If it’s outside the range of our numbers, you know they are doing something wrong," Johnson said.

The Web site provides computer storm tracking updates worldwide, as well as providing 972 models used in hurricane insurance and damage cost predictions based on location. The site also provides a link to an experimental web-based system called Mapping for Emergency Management Information System, or MEMS, the Florida disaster mitigation strategy support, according to the National Hurricane Center. The site also allows people to look at what the figures should be projecting.

WHAT TO DO WHEN A HURRICANE WARNING IS ISSUED

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**Knights burned by Blazers once more**

RHYAN BASS

They were talking back and forth at the scorer's table. They even began to dance along with them to a song. But what topped it all was when UAB volleyball head coach Kerry Messersmith put on a sports blazer that Benes had been wearing right before him.

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Benes said, "I thought they were talking back and forth with them to a song. But what topped it all was when UAB volleyball coach Kerry Messersmith put on a sports blazer that I had been wearing right before him." Messersmith even began to dance along with them to a song.

“There was a red card after they missed a shot and the team didn’t dance along with us,” said Benes. "But it was the perfect moment to have Messersmith put on my blazer and start dancing with them." Messersmith seemed to be enjoying the moment as well, taking in the fun atmosphere.

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**UCF runs to middle of pack**

The Knights are on the road in Conference USA.

“UCF swept by UAB again this year, still winless in Conference USA.”

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**Late goal pushes Blazers past Knights**

ZACH PARDEE

In a match that featured almost as many yellow cards as shots, UCF added to its seven-game losing streak with a loss to UAB in Birmingham, Ala.

A second-half goal gave UAB a 2-1 victory over the Knights in Conference USA, snapping a seven-match losing streak. The Knights fell to 0-7-1 overall, 0-3 in Conference USA, and continued the Knights' losing streak in Conference USA.

“UCF was able to make some moves against the Blazers and gain the upper hand,” said UAB's Matt Luzunaris. "But in the end, a late goal by the Knights proved to be the deciding factor in the match.”

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**UCF Men's and Women's Cross Country teams finished the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Santa Teresa, N.M., this weekend.**

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UCF dealt first loss in conference play

Knights' 2-0 loss to UAB leaves them tied for first place

UCF's Becca Thomas fights for a ball in the Knights' 0-0 tie with Colorado College on Oct. 21. In UCF's 2-0 loss to UAB on Friday, Thomas had one of the Knights' 11 shots. The Blazers were able to put up 16 shots, nine of which were on goal.

The Knights failed to score in a 2-0 loss to UAB on Friday, and the offensive juggernaut that was UCF Women's Soccer team seems to have slowed down just a bit.

After scoring 13 goals during a three-game span from Oct. 12-19, the Knights (10-3-3 overall, 5-1-1 in Conference USA) do not have a goal in more than 200 minutes, being held scoreless against Colorado College and UAB in their past two matches.

UCF senior goalkeeper Jennifer Manis was tested early against the Blazers, but she made four saves in the first half to hold them at bay and to keep the match tied at the half. The Blazers (8-6-1 overall, 4-2 in Conference USA) came out in the second half and scored almost immediately.

UAB's Danya Barsalona scored in the 54th minute, getting assists from Sally Palmer and Jenny Meyer. It was the seventh goal of the year for Barsalona.

In the 86th minute, Palmer scored her seventh goal of the year to put the game away. UCF was outshot 16-11 in the match but did have a 9-3 advantage in corner kicks. Manis made seven saves in the match, and the two goals were just the 16th and 17th goals she has allowed on the year.

The loss is the first for the Knights since Sept. 16 against Mississippi in Oxford. The Knights beat the Memphis Tigers 2-1 in double overtime Sunday. The Knights now have sole possession of first place.

A full recap will be available in Wednesday's issue of the Future.

UCF returns home Friday for the final regular match of its season. The Knights host the Southern Miss Golden Eagles at 7 p.m. at the UCF Soccer Complex.

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Serna’s strong play not enough for UCF

The Knights hit .375 and led 14-8 in the first frame. Wally Wilmus:

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The Knights are hoping their play can make fans smile in the next coming matches, instead of the opposing teams’ head coach.

The Knights lost 3-2 to the Knights to within two, but that would be the closest the Knights would get to the Blazers for the rest of the game. UAB ran off an 8-5 run to take the second game heading into the break.

“We have a second-game team,” Serna said. “Through-out the match, I had no doubt we were going to win that game, but toward the end, our passing broke down, and I made some specific hitting errors, so if we eliminate those specific errors, we could have won that game."
Sticking to our (figurative) guns

A journalist, I support the First Amendment. It’s one of our freedoms. It’s utilized. It’s being utilized. Guns don’t have a place in this nation and as citizens.

Many authors affiliated with Harvard University conducted a study by surveying more than 1,000 students. The numbers were reported to the editor for her opinion.

Sometimes zombies are thrown into the mix to make it interesting, but it’s been done before. Filmmakers are beginning to depend on zombies. Theplot, the tension, the community you live in can be missing out on some important information.

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If you haven’t seen The Walking Dead or The Leftovers, make sure you catch up. There are two episodes left for The Leftovers and three for The Walking Dead.

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