Students get 25 percent off gold apparel at Bookstore

UCF has campus psych shortage

Budget cuts hinder hiring health workers

WENDA SHAH Bennett

UCF has about half the number of psychologists, psychologists and mental health counselors recommended for a campus its size.

University officials said recent budget cuts have put a strain on the hiring of these much-needed mental health professionals for the Counseling Center and for Health Services.

The security task force, presented in April, urged that Health Services hire more psychologists and licensed counselors, and included more psychiatrists and eight more mental health counselors.

"This was really the first time we treated someone who was suicidal and was a good alternative."

Craig Eppy said he'll probably try gold for the fall season once he sees how the crowd responds to the gold rush.
Getting into the spirit of HALLOWEEN

Students, faculty make scary day fun

AMANDA BASS

The Student Newspaper

At first glance, the UCF campus was the same as any other Wednesday—students walking through the Union on their way to class, various campus organizations promoting themselves outside, and the bookstore filled with students looking or doing last-minute shopping. But this Wednesday, campus was also filled with costumes, witches, witches and fall of vampire movies, all in the spirit of Halloween.

For the Student Government Association’s Halloween party, cosumed members set up in the student center’s covered ride in their costume. “We thought it would be a fun way to get students in the (SGA) office,” said Caitlin McCauley, public relations coordinator for SGA and a senior advertising and public relations major. McCauley, who was dressed in a green fancy costume for the event, said about 20 people came in and just casually hung around the 30 m.p.h. to 4 p.m. costumed people around.

In The UCF bookstore, a UCF English professor held discussion and signing for her newly published book from 2:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Pamela Hobbs, who has written four other books, including two novels, co-authored her May 2007 release, "The God’s Eye," which she describes as a "comedy of errors" story in which someone asks you to be a vampire. "It's the perfect of the book for people who want a quick, easy read," she said. "If you're interested in a -Hubert opened the questions. She showed her insight by having cut some knives, to make a "skin" and writing horror and sci-fi, too!"

"I think a master oven can be burnt, or a good mood — there is not a question about the fair enough. Fanta red objects is horror fiction.

Regina Oliver, a senior in Hubert's advanced fiction writing workshop, and she thought the book's tone was fitting for a Halloween dance.

"I think that they should do something like this information and book-signing every year. It's Halloween and great new writing name. "It was a lot of fun."

The Halloween event attracted more than 70 people enough for an event like this in the center of the campus for a set aside for the event.

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"We're here in the spirit of Hal­loween," Comar said.
Proposal calls for graduate housing

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UCF
1,200 graduate students
No designated graduate housing.
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
Graduate housing in Rosen Hall.
Wright/Calhoun
UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA
150 graduate students
Graduate of the different residence halls on campus.

Quality of graduate programs is one way for UCF to move toward becoming a "best-quality university," according to this proposal which will start a positive dialogue.

As of fall 2007, UCF had 10,700 graduate students, and that number is expected to rise to 18,000 in 2017, but the campus offered no dedicated graduate housing. A few of the graduate students surveyed expected that on-campus graduate and family housing was of moderate to high importance.

In contrast to UCF, other Florida universities, such as Florida State University and the University of Florida, offer a variety of housing communities devoted to their graduate students.

At FSU, Rogers Hall, Ragan Hall and Aamodt Village consist of graduate housing apart­ments which comprise one-, two-, and three-bedroom units. FSU's graduate student total is about 2,200, approximately 500 fewer than UCF.

With a graduate population at about 50,000 students, UF has five different villages for grad­uate and family housing. A few of the UF communities also have income caps to help ensure that housing is available to the students with the least amount of money.

Hamilton said that when inquiring graduate students can be offered housing, UCF will become a high contender for the "best-quality graduate student residential community." If "UCF wants to compete for the best graduate students, we have to be able to compete on all levels," Hamilton said. "Graduate housing is a big area that is lacking."
Students protest to demand better funding of state schools

ATHENS, Greece - Student protesters rallied Thursday in downtown Athens to demand better funding of state schools and the repeal of education laws, as hundreds of schools across the country remained closed down by student protesters.

About 3,000 school and university students and teachers took part in the rally, calling schools are closing physically and there is no workplace textbook distribution system, some of the protesters in flares during the rally outside Athens University, which otherwise passed peacefully.

Another protest was held in the northern city of Thessaloniki.

That action follows dozens of demonstrations over the past year, but it is the first that police have been permitted to film.

On Wednesday afternoon, Supreme Court prosecutor ruled that police did the films of the protest present a threat to public safety in police investigations in criminal trials, seemingly overruling the public prosecution authority, which has long held that videos in public spaces could only be used for the purpose of identifying suspects.

Meanwhile, more than 900 schools nationwide remained closed Monday, according to student demands that the government make good on its promise to allocate more resources for education, including hiring more teachers and refurbishing facilities.

Earlier this year parliament has passed legislation requiring students to come to their studies more quickly and giving universities more autonomy in handling their affairs, measures the protesters want withdrawn.

Government plans to amend the constitution to free the state's monopoly over higher education and allow private universities to operate had to be shelved in March, in the face of stiff public and political resistance.

Oil prices to hover at $196 a barrel after U.S. supplies

SINGAPORE - The price of oil rose to a new record above $96 a barrel Thursday after a surprise drop in U.S. crude stockpiles raised concerns about supplies for coming winter demand.

Other energy futures also gained.

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Only 1 psychiatrist at UCF

UCF student passes by the UCF Counseling Center, which is currently experiencing worker shortages as a result of recent budget cuts.

At UCF, the equivalent of one full-time worker, either part-time workers or one full-time worker (for every 2,000 to 2,500 students). The UCF Counseling Center currently has one psychiatrist, Dr. David Wallace, director of the Counseling Center.

Although the university is experiencing budget cuts, Wallace said he understands the need for more staff.

“UCF has about half the number of mental health workers recommended for a campus this size,” Wallace said. “While not satisfactory for a large university, this ratio still improves.”

Health Services also faces similar staffing issues. It is recognized that the university has one psychiatrist for every 2000 to 2500 students; UCF currently has one psychiatrist at its estimated 48,897 student population.

“We already had conversation about adding another psychiatrist to our staff long before the ‘Spirit Tech incident’ said Bob Wing, director of Health Services. Health Services is working toward adding more psychiatrists to the staff in order to relieve some of the work from Robert Messinger, the university’s only psychiatrist.

“We’re in the process of putting the budget together for the 2008/2009 fiscal year,” Wing said. “And we are looking to add another psychiatrist to that budget.”

Health Services plans to add one psychiatrist in January 2009 and another during the Fall 2008 semester, Wing said.

The hiring of a psychiatrist, a psychologist and support would cost an estimated $777,000 annually. And the estimated costs for eight more mental health workers and support would be $750,000 annually, Ullom said.

It is planned that the new funding would come from increases in the Student Health Fee. Currently, students pay $53.61 per credit hour for the service.

“Staff from both departments are working collaboratively to craft a proposal for seeking additional funding through increasing the health fee, which, if approved, would be implemented in the fall semester 2008,” Ullom said.

The Counseling Center plans to request about $125,000 in order to hire five additional mental health workers, Wallace said.

The department was before the Fee Review Committee in May to submit their requests, student body President Brandie Hollinger is on the committee.

“It is up to the Fee Review Committee to decide whether or not that fee will increase for next year to accommodate the requests for various entities so that they are able to provide more services,” Hollinger said.

Both departments remain positive about their plans as they prepare for growth.

“Additional staff will help us meet the increasing demand on the campus and that we continue to anticipate in the future,” Wallace said. “We have seen a 17 percent increase in appointments already this semester compared to the same period of last year, and we anticipate that demand will only continue to increase.”
Rain can't ruin this parade

The students were excited for the upcoming Homecoming parade, which was themed "Tales of Tarpon." A6

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For UCF police officer Abbey Horsley, an average night of work isn’t too far removed from the COPS television series.

Unless you count the fact that she works 12-hour shifts and is allergic to caffeine.

Aside from doughnut-eating, the university officer faces a stereotype that often goes neglected by the heyday-up movies and TV shows preoccupied with high-profile chases, messy apartments and the college students who love them.

Horsley laughed while remembering one room search she conducted.

“I don’t understand how somebody can have ten plates strewn across the room with dried food and macaroni all over,” she said. “Or used condoms on the carpet. That’s a biohazard as far as I’m concerned.

“You know your mom says always have a clean pair of underwear? These are the people who wouldn’t have the dirty underwear.”

At 23 years of age, Horsley has been employed by the UCF Police Department for three years and has served as an officer for two.

Despite wearing a multitude of uniforms over the years, including that of a waitress, ski resort, and even an animal feed drive-through employee, Horsley said she has always known the uniform of a law enforcement officer would be the perfect fit.

The Ohio native came to UCF to pursue a forensic science degree.

Horsley changed her focus to criminal justice. She is now close to completing her master’s degree.

To get where she is today, Horsley completed extensive training within the Criminal Justice Institute at Seminole Community College. During training, officers got a dose of pepper spray, “OC” spray, or “VCS” spray to the face and had to complete an obstacle course nearly blind. Although it’s voluntary for the UCF PD, Horsley also chose to do it.

“Even today, Horsley wears a small rectangular pin with ‘Jenkins’ unit number, 18, to not only remember him, but also to remind herself of her duty as an officer.

“You never think something like that is going to happen,” Horsley said, “but wearing that uniform, you have to be ready for anything.”

On Sept. 24, 2005, the UCF Police Department’s Mario Jenkins was killed when an Orlando police officer mistakenly shot him.

Jenkins was completing over-time hours as a platoon chief cop at the Citrus Bowl for a UCF football game when an Orlando police officer mistook Jenkins for an armed suspect and fatally shot him.

Horsley has served as an officer for two.

“Now I’m closer to completing her master’s degree. It’s just hard to believe; you just don’t realize you’ve got to take responsibility you’ve got to be aware... To take somebody’s freedom away... that’s a huge deal.”

Horsley was scheduled to work with Officer Mario Jenkins at the Rosen campus as a community service officer the day he was killed in the line of duty, Sept. 24, 2005.

“Even though many students made the pilgrimage to Tampa for the football game against the USF Bulls, officers found they still had plenty on their plates back at home.”

TIMELINE OF A DUI ARREST

On the corner of University and Gemini boulevards, Officer Fabian Ramirez begins giving a field sobriety test to a man suspected of driving under the influence.

In the back seat of a UCF police car, the suspect begins making the off-duty Hampton think he was already the one to make it down from the wrong lane.
We asked, and officer Horsley answered.

Q: What is your normal day like?

Officer Abbey Horsley: On normal days, I wake up around 7 or 7:30 in the morning. I eat something and then I come in [at 6 p.m.], and we do a briefing and then I go out on the road. I usually park my truck so I can just run intermittently throughout the night. You never get a specific time for a break. You're always out there waiting until a tow truck comes and then you go back. I usually go home, wind down, get some sleep, and then I wake up and do it all over again.

Q: Why are you a police officer?

AH: Some people always have an idea what they want to do. In third grade, the sixth graders come to our class and make books and stories about us. My guy made a story about me being a cop, and it's always kinda been that way. Even all the personality tests, the career tests, everything that I've ever taken, I've always been to specialize. I like that experience. My goal is to move to violations and crimes, homicides, drugs and different things like that. So, I'm taking advanced specialized courses to gear myself toward that.

Q: What is your favorite part about being in this type of service?

AH: It's a completely different type of customer service. You see the best in people and you see the worst in people when you go to calls. They're yelling, but you need them because they need you, because something happened in their lives, and you need to be there as a support system, but you also need to be professional, basically taking the stress and helping them with their lives, and you need to be there as a support system.

Q: How did it feel the first time you pulled your gun?

AH: It was a realization that...in the academy they always told us that every confrontation is an armed confrontation. The first time I pulled my gun, I realized, "OK, I'm really in this. I'm actually a cop." It was almost surreal. You gotta learn what it feels like to pull your gun, the best situation to use your Taser, your baton, your spray or, usually, just verbal commands.

Q: How did you feel when you learned that Officer Jenkins was killed?

AH: It's like pulling your gun the first time. It's surreal. You never think it's going to happen. It's almost a denial factor. He was a great guy and a great officer. So, it's just hard to believe that just got a feeling in the pit of your stomach. It makes you realize and respect the people who do go out there every day and have to handle those calls. You have a lot more respect for everything.

Q: What are your plans for the future?

AH: My goal has always been to specialize. I like being a patrol officer because it gives me that base that I need, that experience. My goal is to move to violations and crimes, homicides, drugs and different things like that. So, I'm taking advanced specialized courses to gear myself toward that.
Knights get prepared for one-win Herd tomorrow

Melissa Heyboer

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Turnovers key to UCF victory

One of Morris’ most worrying stats is interceptions, as he leads the Knights with four this season. He’s improved from last year, when he had nine INTs. The Knights need to limit turnovers and take advantage of opportunities they create. Last season, they had 18 turnovers in seven games. This year, they have 11 turnovers in six games. If the Knights can control the ball and force turnovers, they’ll be in a good position to win.

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Marshall’s secondary is stout, especially against the run. The Thundering Herd is one of the best teams in the nation in total defense. The Knights need to avoid the big play and keep the ball moving. They need to establish a running game to keep the defense honest.

The Knights’ November schedule looks very winnable, with three of their four games coming against the Herd, UAB and SMU. Those three teams have a combined 4-3 record in conference play. The Knights gained in the past two games and the knowledge that anything can happen any week in college football makes that seem unlikely.

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Final word

The Knights need to know how they performed in October. They must be able to take a peak at their performance in the month and determine their overall success in 2013. If you told the Knights they would be 2-2 this month, they probably wouldn’t have been thrilled. But they have to be pleased with where they are currently sitting in the C-USA East Division after being behind East Carolina for the division lead.

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Jerry Seinfeld makes his big-screen writing debut in this comedy about all things honey.

“I was interested in playing with this technology of CGI,” said Seinfeld in a conference call last month. “It just looked like fun, and I thought it would be an interesting way to try to do comedy for me—as a different way.”

A project almost nine years in the making, Bee Movie plays like everything you’d expect from a feature starring Seinfeld as a bee: a compendium of bee-related puns no one realized they never needed, several celebrity cameos, some admittedly amusing adult-minded humor whooshing over the heads of the younger ones, a good-hearted message for the kids and animation often gorgeous enough for all ages.

“It wasn’t a transition for me in terms of comedy, but it was more learning the technology and how that works and learning to speak the language of animation,” Seinfeld said. “I took me a couple years to learn how this whole system works. So it was a long process of learning that, but as far as the comedy, that wasn’t an adjustment for me. I do the same kind of Chum and writing that I did for the TV show or in my stand-up. I think the movie has the same kind of tone.”

Despite being credited to co-directors Steve Hickner and Simon J. Smith, it’s difficult to deny that this seems like Seinfeld’s project for the most part. “I get to participate quite a bit,” he said. “I don’t think there’s anything in the movie that I wasn’t involved with from the script to the character design, to the editing, to the music, to the props, to the lighting, to the city and the sound of the cars. I mean, I got into everything just because someone’s got to do it. It’s like a ship and somebody’s got to be the captain … And even if it’s wrong, someone’s got to be the one who makes the wheel spin. So that was me.”

However, the prospect of animation often shocked any challenges the cast and crew encountered. “That was kind of the fun of working in this medium, is you try to get these characters that have a very funny look to them to act the way I would have done it myself.”

“It was very challenging and very interesting to work with the animators and try to create acting, but you also can get those characters to do things that a human
Plain Jane Automobile soaring to new heights with EP

The tube

The farmers market, natural foods and earthy music that can make you feel good.

Bee Movie is for all, Seinfeld says

Jerry Seinfeld records the voice of Barry B. Benson, the protagonist of "Bee Movie." If you're a fan of the show, you'll love this new take on the story. The movie hits theaters soon, don't miss it.

Plain Jane Automobile

American Gangster

Sawl IV

Martian Child

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