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UCF has campus psychic shortage

Budget cuts hinder hiring health workers

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UCF has about half the number of psychiatrists, psychologists and mental health workers recommended for a campus this 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 one more psychiatrist and one more psychologist. The government doesn't have a target number for psychologists, but the average number nationwide is one for every 10,000 students.

"The task force recommended hiring one psychiatrist and one psychologist for the 2008-2009 school year and recommended hiring eight workers recommended for the 2007-2008 school year," said Craig Delanois, director of the UCF Counseling Center. "Unfortunately, we were never able to hire any staff because of the budget cuts."
Students, faculty make scary day fun

AMANDA BASS

At first glance, the UCF campus was the same as any other Wednesday: students walked through the Union on their way to class, various campus organizations set up booths outside, and the bookstore was filled with students looking for or doing last-minute studying.

But this Wednesday’s campus was also full of pumpkins, witches, dinosaurs and tall tailgapping trees, all in the spirit of Halloween.

For the Student Government Association’s Halloween party, costumed students flocked to the Student Union’s main lobby Wednesday afternoon.

Students entered the lobby area through a haunted house and sat in the Student Union’s ballroom for the Costume Contest and musical entertainment.

"I think the party is great; it’s a lot of fun," said Melissa Shepard, a 21-year-old psychology major from Winter Springs.

"I’m here just to have fun," said Brian Breeden, a 19-year-old criminology major from Kissimmee.

"It’s a great way to forget about school and work," said Katrina Blalock, a 19-year-old mass communication major from Oviedo.

The Student Union had a costume contest, musical entertainment and a pumpkin carving contest. Students could also get free pizza and soda at the event.

"I just think it’s fun that we can all get together and do something besides study," said Chelsey Franklin, a 19-year-old computer science major from Mount Dora.

"I think it’s a good way to get people to relax a bit and enjoy themselves," said Collin Scott, a 19-year-old accounting major from Spring Hill.

"It’s a great way to relieve some stress," said Laura Kline, a 18-year-old mathematics major from Winter Park.

"I just wanted to have some fun," said Randi Blythe, a 20-year-old business administration major from Deland.

"I want to have fun and get out of the dorm," said Andrea Martinez, a 19-year-old psychology major from Winter Springs.

"I just really enjoy Halloween," said Gabi Fortino, a 19-year-old business administration major from Clermont.

"I just think it’s a great way to have fun, and I think the candy is a good incentive," said Mary Koziol, a 19-year-old psychology major from St. Petersburg.

"I just think it’s a fun week," said Vanessa Verderame, a 19-year-old psychology major from Orlando.

"I just think it’s a great week, and I think it’s a good break for everyone," said Taylor Johnson, a 19-year-old health administration major from Pasco County.

"I think it’s fun because we get to have the costumes and the candy," said Holly Wills, a 19-year-old psychology major from Orlando.

"I just think it’s fun," said Tasha Neumann, a 19-year-old business administration major from Orlando.

"I just think it’s a great way to get everyone together and have fun," said Nichole Burne, a 19-year-old psychology major from Winter Springs.

"I just think it’s a good opportunity to meet new people," said Lisa Pollo, a 19-year-old psychology major from Winter Springs.

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Proposals calls for graduate housing

How to get out of a ticket, jail

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A total of 134 speeding citations have been issued by the UCF Police Department during the first three months of this year. UCF Criminal Justice Department adviser Jeff Gould said he wants to minimize these citations.

"How many of you have received a traffic citation or are you right now?" Gould said at the Burnett Honors College event titled "How to Get Out of a Speeding Ticket and Not Get to Jail.

"We are here to help you," he said.

Gould said that the most common mistake people make is giving the wrong information to the officer during the traffic stop. Gould said he wants to minimize these citations by educating people on how to properly interact with the officers.

Gould presented a PowerPoint presentation on how to get out of a ticket, jail.

Gould also encourages people to have alcohol or drugs in the car at any time.

"My rule is if you do drugs, don't do them at home," he said.

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**What’s in the news at colleges around the country.**

Education Dept. seeks more information on student lending

The U.S. Education Department has sent a round of letters to colleges that have a high proportion of students borrowing from a single lender, as part of its investigation into possible illegal inducements.

The letters, dated October 24, were sent as part of a round of letters from among a group of 921 schools that initially received inquiries in June, said Sara Martinez Tucker, the under secretary of education.

The letters in the first batch, sent on June 29, were based on the suspicion that a college's having a large volume of student-loan business with a single lender could be a sign of violations, such as having financial-aid Web sites that automatically direct students to a particular lender, department officials said.

Such situations are among the problematic practices the department has seen at colleges that give their students a list of "preferred" lenders, Jeff Baehr, a policy analyst in the Education Department's Office of Federal Student Aid, said. The department plans to tee new regulations to give relations between colleges and lenders, including a requirement that any college providing students with a list of preferred lenders include at least three choices, Margaret Spellings, the U.S. secretary of education, and during Wednesday's telephone news conference.

A total of 1,422 colleges nationwide have 90 percent or more of their federally guaranteed loans made by a single lender, according to data collected by Student Meritocracy, a market research firm in Bethesda, Md., and released this past week by the department.

Some 30 percent of the loans from a single lender.

The nation's largest student lender, Sallie Mae, which is the dominant lender at 327 colleges, gains market share by offering products and services that "respond to the needs of students and their families," said Tom Joyce, a company spokesman, in an interview this past week.

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**Bondskill 16 in Baghdad, 85 suspected insurgents arrested**

Baghdad — Bombs killed at least 16 people Wednesday in attacks across the Iraqi capital and its northern suburbs, U.S. and Iraqi troops arrested 85 suspected insurgents in operations around the country. Police said a roadside bomb killed five people near a shepherd used as a police recruiting center in northern Baghdad's Shiite-dominated neighborhood of Sadr City.

Six other people were wounded, they said. Most of the victims were recruited listing up outside the Sadr City bomb site, an efficiency mixed city 65 miles east of the capital, another roadside bomb exploded near a convoy carrying the police chief of Baghdad's Central District, Fares Al-Amati, police said.

Six of Al- quarantine/or's guards were killed and eight others were hurt, but the chief escaped injury, they said.

In Sadr City, 60 miles north of Baghdad, the police same bomb took place around 4 a.m., killing two people and wounding 18 others.

The U.S. military announced the deaths of two Americans, soldiers killed by an explosion near Al-Mishaf, in Iraq's northern Nineveh province. Two other soldiers were wounded by the blast, which occurred Wednesday and military said in a statement. At least 844 U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March, 2003, according to an Associated Press count. The figure includes seven military civilians.

The Iraqi police took place over the past three days in Iraq, about 54 miles south of the capital, and in the handheld mountains in northern Iraq, near Iran, the government said in a statement. Twelve out suspects were arrested in Al-Sada, 29 in the Kirkuk area, the government said. In turn, Iraqi troops also jointly danned six booby-trapped cars and destroyed a warehouse that place been taken over by insurgents in the village of Al-Dahba, it said.

**USA works to restore damaged solar wing**

HOUSTON — NASA worked feverishly Thursday to plan a spacewalk to fix the crippled solar wing at the International Space Station, hoping to solve the problem before the shuttle Discovery returned to Earth.

The agency want ed spacewalking astronauts to tackle the job Friday but had to push back the outing on the ground more time to fine-tune the repair plan.

The solar panel that more of power two major issues hampering power production, on the shuttle’s output. A rotary joint that the solar wings on the opposite side of the ship also causing problems. The team was planning to make further construction after planning the December launch of a new station.

But ignoring the wing damage could have more troublesome consequences. If the newly weakened and the panel lost all power-generating capacity and become unstable, the wing would have to be jacked, said Mike Suffredini, NASA’s space station program manager.

**Students protest to demand better funding of state schools**

ATHENS, Greece — Students railed Thursday in downtown Athens to demand better funding of state schools and the repeal of education laws, as tens of thousands 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 text-book distribution system, some of the protesters at a flare during the rally outside Athens University, which otherwise passed peacefully.

Another protest was held in the northern city of Thessaloniki.

The students' actions follow numerous demonstrations over the past year, but it is the first that police have been permitted to film.

On Wednesday a Supreme Court prosecutor ruled that police had the use of video cameras at protests, the government made good on its promise to allocate more resources for education, including hiring more teachers and refurbishing facilities.

Elder this year particular emphasis on legislation requiring students to commit their studies more quickly and giving universities more autonomy in handling their affairs, measures the protesters want avoided.

Government plans to amend the constitution to ensure 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.

On Tuesday the price of a barrel after a surprise drop in U.S. crude stockpiles raised concerns about supplies for coming winter demand.

Other energy futures also gained.

Saw the second week in a row the U.S. Energy Information Administration reported a sharp and unexpected drop in oil inventories.

The decline in U.S. crude oil inventories has been a key driver of oil prices, said David Moore, a commodity strategist at the Commonwealth Bank of Australia.

Light, sweet crude for delivery in February trade on the New York Mercantile Exchange by midmorning Wednesday at $95.59 a barrel, drifting back to $95.59 a barrel.

Prices reached inflation-adjusted highs last seen in 2002. Depending on the how the adjustment is calculated, a barrel then would be worth $80 to $85 or more today.

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Jason Ullom, director of Health Services, said the hiring of a psychiatrist will address growing mental health issues at the university. Currently, there are 37,585 students at UCF, and with the growth of the student body, the university is experiencing worker shortages as a result of recent budget cuts.

The hiring of a psychiatrist, according to Director Ullom, is in response to the requests of various departments. Student President Brandie Holcomb said she understands the need for more mental health workers and support.

"Students are experiencing worker shortages as a result of recent budget cuts," Ullom said. "We already had conversations about adding another psychiatrist to our staff last semester." He said Bob Wragg, director of Health Services, is working toward adding more psychiatrists to the staff in order to relieve some of the work from Robert Morgenthal, the university's only psychiatrist.

"We're in the process of putting the budget together for the 2008-2009 fiscal year," Wragg said. "And we are looking to add more psychiatrists to that budget.

Health services plans to add one psychiatrist in January 2008 and another during the Fall 2008 semester, Wragg said.

The hiring of a psychiatrist, psychologist and support cost would cost an estimated $777,000 annually. And the estimated costs for eight more mental health workers and support would be $757,000 annually, Ullom said.

It is planned that the new funding will come from increases in the Student Health Fee. Currently, students pay $4.61 per credit hour for health fee services.

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

The Counseling Center plans to request about $300,000 in order to hire five additional mental health workers, Wragg said.

The departments went before the Fee Review Committee on Wednesday to submit their requests. Student Body President Brandie Holcomb 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 for the requests of various entities so that they are able to provide more services," Holcomb said.

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

"Additional staff will help us meet the increasing demand," Wragg said. "The state has also indicated that they will continue to anticipate in the future," Ullom 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."

University of Central Florida Area

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The State Fire Marshal and the UCF Police Department are investigating a car arson that occurred at Pegasus Point Monday night.

A silver Lexus, owned by Greenwald resident Thomas Ward, was parked in front of Building 24 of the apartment complex, according to a UCF PD incident report.

Det. George Holcomb, of the State Fire Marshal's office, said he has several leads, and Ward has not been ruled out as a suspect.

"The car was burned to some degree," Ward said. The car was burned at Peg. Point Drive and will end right in front of the arena.

"There is going to be an increase in fire of all types," Wragg said. "We're really hoping it all goes together," Delamis said.

The King-and-Queen of the 2007 Homecoming COURT will be announced at halftime, and all the candidates take center stage.

"There is a great deal of spirit though," Delamis said. "We're really hoping it all goes together," Delamis said.

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Rain can't ruin this parade

The fountain's splash guards are square plywood boards that surround the center of the pond during Spirit Splash. The fountain's splash guards, team came up with individual themes and displayed and repainted every year by students. "The theme is turned off during the event, it looks like a good parade," Herrera said. "I’m excited," said Marco Robles, a criminal justice major and member of the Burger King." Some students also appreciated the decorations. "It's just a good time," said SDS member Erica Herrera. "End the sprawl, drain the King." Protesters handed out fliers to people before setting in front of the Burger King inside the Union. SDS member Stephanie Cosmosco read a speech while SDS members spoke to people waiting in the Burger King line. "It is up to you people to tell the Burger King what you want." Cosmosco said. "Raise the price of tomatoes one cent per pound and double the poverty wages of workers." UCP Police officers asked soon after and told the SDS members that they were not allowed to protest within the Union. "We can’t come into an area where people are eating," Cpl. Erik Lashinsky said. "You have to get permission. We’re getting complaints that people are going up and talking to people who are trying to eat out." SDS members left the Union chanting, "Up with the workers! Down, down with exploitation!" among shouts of "I love Burger King!" from people in the Union. The members regrouped outside the Union, where Cosmosto rested while her speech and other SDS members who soon followed, telling SDS that it could not continue its protest in the Union. "It is not a free speech area," Lashinsky said. "I can’t be here." SDS members attempted to use a megaphone and using a stopwatch. "We’re impeding the flow of traffic to the Student Union," SDS member Ashley Johnson yelled to the group as they were called by SDS members to move to the left of the Collecting Area. 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A DIFFERENT TAKE ON NIGHT LIFE

23-year-old officer handles a fire, a DUI and a car vs. grill accident—all in just 12 hours

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 unnoticed by the hyped-up movies and TV shows preoccupied with high-powered chases, meany apartment owners 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 garage and even an animal feed drive-through employee, Horsley said.

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"It’s just hard to believe; you just can’t forget about it. Jenkins was a great guy and a huge officer to me," Horsley said.

MARIO JENKINS

On Sept. 24, 2005, the UCF Police Department’s Mario Jenkins was killed when an Orlando police officer mistakenly shot him. Jenkins was checking for underage drinking and wasn’t wearing a uniform when Dennis Miller shot him. A tailgater was also shot in the incident and was later charged. Officer Abbey Horsley was scheduled to work with Jenkins the day he was killed.

"He was a great guy and a great officer," Horsley said. "I couldn’t help but feel the man tried to make a deal..."

"...with Jenkins for his armed suspect and fatally shot him. "I came right from college to the academy and right from the academy to my job," the said. "You 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 supposed 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.

Jenkins was completing over-time hours as a plainclothes cop at the Citrus Bowl for a UCF football game against the USF Bulls.

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TIMELINE OF A DUI ARREST

On the corner of University and Gemini boulevards, Officer Abbey Horsley leaps from her cruiser to a small rectangular pin with Jenkins’ unit number, 1A, 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."

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While stopped at a traffic light, Officer Abbey Horsley scrolls the computer-aided dispatch on the laptop in her patrol car along with getting more information about what will be her next stop. Horsley can also see dirt stains on her apron and smell about everybody’s other Serious Business... clinical history, for instance, we can see if somebody has a warrant if they've been arrested..."
Officer Abbey Horsley: The worst thing is when a driver is under the influence. They can't come back and say they didn't see the officer. Horsley has seen incidents of drivers under the influence, like when a rental car collided with a parked car and the driver ran away. She responded to the scene and checked the car and noted damage. The driver later returned to the scene. Horsley said, "It was almost surreal. You gotta know your commands. You gotta know what your gun is for. It's like pulling your gun the first time. It's a realization that you're really in this. You're actually a police officer."

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Q: What are your plans for the future? AH: My goal is to move to violation crimes: homicide, drugs and different things like that. So I'm taking advanced specialized courses to gear myself toward that.

We asked, and officer Horsley answered.
The Knights’ Mike Mattson prepares to pass in games last season that ended up on the losing side of the score sheet.

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Knights kicked off their Big East

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Open in theaters everywhere today.

**COURTESY OF DREAMWORKS ANIMATION**

“Bee Movie,” directed by Chris Rock and Barry B. Benson, voiced by Jerry Seinfeld, appears in the Bee Movie. WILL GROSS

After nine seasons of the eponymous sitcom, Seinfeld, comedian Jerry Seinfeld decided to do something different: a cartoon.

“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. “It 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 jokes 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, it’s one big ship and somebody has to be the captain ... And even if it’s wrong, someone’s got to be the one who cranks the wheel.”

However, the prospect of animation often overshadowed any challenges the cast and crew encountered.

“That was kind of the fun of working on this medium; it’s trying 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

AMANDA K. SHEPHERD
Staff Writer

Plain Jane Automobile is based in one of the most creative pots in the state. The various colleges, multimedia companies and tourist attractions make this region a nurturing ground for all things cultural. Sometimes talented artists manage to seep by without anyone noticing.

For a band like Plain Jane Automobile, the idea of remaining undiscovered slipped farther and farther away with each performance. Since releasing their first track EP, the band has received massive amounts of attention for their music. A spotlight has been set on the indie rockers, but it's still all uphill from here.

If you think you might have heard these guys around town, you're probably right. While the band is native to the Orlando area, sounds made by these musicians are arena-ready. Often compared to the vocal stylings of Bon Iver and Coldplay's Chris Martin, frontman Duke Center delivers personal lyrics with alluring starts.

The self-titled EP barely scrubs the surface of what the Plain Jane Automobile bring to the live act, and their release is an indication of the potential that contemporary indie rock can possess. "Close My Eyes" has already made its way onto O'Reilly FM's rotation, proving that these locals are in high demand. The EP titles, with "Blue Jeans," showcasing the idea that singing in a higher register is not a talent reserved only for the ladies. Corder's vocal range has impressive commercial appeal, blending his echoed vibrato with an impressive falsetto.

Plain Jane Automobile is a local quartet of hardworking musicians who have currently taken their show on the road and are dividing its time between the Band of the Dead's First Annual Florida Music Festival and playing select shows in Orlando.

Bee Movie is for all, Seinfeld says

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being could never do lines, you know, fly across the room and crash into a glass window 10 times in a row. I couldn't do that, but in the movie, they can do it so freely. It's the same...and disadvantages.

For fear of a cartoon automatically equals children's fare, "Bee Movie" is most exciting about, and how this all kind of came together in the end, is that it doesn't seem to be any specific target audience for it," Seinfeld said. "We've played it for little kids, and we've played it for adults and college age, and everybody seems to find it funny. That means that I intentionally did it, but you're kind of at the goal that results, and I think that's because funny is funny, and in the end, people really just want to see something funny."
Costumes invade campus

College goes by pretty quickly, but before we officially grow up, we can still have some fun while we are students.

And there’s no better way to show off your inner kid than with a Halloween costume.

Many students, including 18-year-old Josh Perlstein, are into the holiday spirit by dressing up on campus Wednesday.

The freshman mechanical engineering major dressed as a cow. Perlstein said he found his costume at a garage sale for a cheap price. “I love cows,” Perlstein said.

“Cows are fun,” Perlstein said he had no set plans for Halloween but that he would wear his costume all day anyway.

Another festive student was Maria Percoraro, a 22-year-old junior political science major. She dressed up as a witch, a classic Halloween style.

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