Students get 25 percent off gold apparel at Bookstore

UCF has campus psych shortage
Budget cuts hinder hiring health workers

WASHINGTON, D.C.

UCF has about half the number of psychiatrists, psychologists and mental health workers 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 psychiatrists and psychologists. The Task Force on Student Psychiatric Health and more mental health counselors.

The task force recommended hiring one psychia- trist and one psychologist for the 2007-08 school year; and recommended hiring eight counselors, in addition to the 15 currently on staff, for the 2008-09 school year.

UCF, however, has hired only one more worker. University officials said there is an anticipated, continuing 3.4 percent in recurring general revenue. If implemented, the university could lose about $1.4 million in state funds.

The International Associa- tion of Counseling Services, the organization under which the UCF Counseling Center is accredited, recommended that university officials hire two more counselors, and two more psychiatrists and psychologists.
Getting into the spirit of HALLOWEEN

Students; faculty make scary day fun

AHAMAD BASS

At first glance, the UCF campus was so lively that any other Wednesday looked like a ghost town. However, this Wednesday's campus was full of wonderful decorations, people, and a book sale. The book sale was held by the UCF Student Government. The book sale was a huge hit. Many students were able to buy some of their favorite books for a great price. The book sale was held on the Student Union lower level from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The book sale was organized by Student Government Senator, Ahmad Ali. The book sale was a huge success. Many students were able to find great deals on their favorite books. The book sale was a great way for students to save money on their textbooks. The book sale was a great way for the Student Government to raise money for future student events.

Correction

In Wednesday’s article, “A global society...center stage”, the future major was incorrectly mentioned as “Gerald-Mark Brown’s name.” The article should have read: "Gerald-Mark Brown’s name."
Propositions call for graduate housing

LAMA OULE

A new proposal in the works to make the UCF campus the new backyard for graduate students. The student-led proposal seeks to address the fact that UCF currently has no designated housing for its graduate students. The proposal’s purveyors say it’s the next logical step for UCF graduate students and would help build a community with their peers.

“I do believe the convenience of living on campus is something to be considered and being surrounded by other students who have the same background as you is,” said Alexander Hamilton, a faculty member at the Burnett Asstinations Housing Council.

Hamilton said he submitted the proposal to the department of housing and revealed it to the university after deciding to make it public.

In this case, “Quality students build a stronger community for research, and strong research infrastructure draws the better quality professors. It’s in those sense that teach undergraduate classes. Thus, making an effort to enroll students means providing a better education for all students in the university,” Hamilton said.

The proposal calls for a new dormitory, one of the ‘Four Villages’ being designed for graduate students who would be a stepping stone, starting off with about 75 residents.

“The floor would also be offered to upperclassmen to support full occupancy, but the focus would be on graduate students who are looking for on-campus housing. They hope is that we will be able to fill it up to show that graduate housing is a viable option,” Hamilton said.

The final goal goes beyond the Towers in the Cypress student community dedicated to graduate students.

“I see this as a step forward in that process,” Hamilton said. “We have to be able to show that the demand is there before millions of dollars can be spent on it,”

This new community would help graduate students find more in the university life than they might seek in their homes.

“It might be a better option for out-of-state students who want to be connected to the university,” said Ronald Hamilton, a graduate interdisciplinary student.

Hinchman said he thought it would be a good idea for international students who might not deal with the year-long issues of off-campus non-affiliated housing.

Karen Lagos, a communications and information studies graduate student, said she regards it as a good idea in theory but pointed out that graduate students aren’t typical college kids. She said they are simply adults who happen to be focused outside of a home, such as careers and families.

“We and my friends aren’t going to move to UCF,” Lagos said.

“Sure the desire to move to a family home and don’t this means that this would benefit her or grad students,” she said.

End students have their hands full in the Admissions and Orientation office as well. Other students, such as those from the Latin American and Caribbean student organization, also say the proposal is a good idea.

“Sometimes it’s a good idea,” Center said. “Graduate students are here and focused on their education, so they care about the graduate environment.”

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UCF’s planning and capital management faculty member, said the proposal would also offer the opportunity to graduate students to live in a more structured environment, such as a dormitory.

“Graduate housing would be a win-win situation for both the university and the graduate students,” he said. The proposal would also allow the university to become a greater research institution, he said, and he said that investing in

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Court crowned at game

UNION IDEA. Dave doesn't think UCF is short on spirit though. "We're already working on helping students get out in spirit," he added.

Delamis said SGA wanted to make sure the students were prepared for the game.

Students will receive a 25 percent discount on all food and drink specials at the Student Union during the game.

"We want to give students a break. It's a great discount," Delamis said.

There are several other events planned for the Homecoming game as well.

Staff

The stands will start at 9:30 a.m. at the intersection of Park Avenue West and Drive and will end right in front of the student union.

After the parade, students can attend the Marlins Basketball team's exhibition game in pages 11-12.

Following basketball, students can enjoy the football team, cheerleaders and the band at the Student Union at 12:30 p.m.

The new stadium will be unveiled in front of the Arena at 12:30 p.m.

The stands have been hidden for white-tom, in anticipation of the game.

As the stands are being unveiled, the parade to the Student Union will begin.

"We're hoping it all flows together," Delamis said.

The Ringling and Queen's 2007 Homecoming Court will be announced at halftime, filling in all the candidates take center stage.

After a week of Homecoming events, students will be able to cheer on their team in the first Homecoming game, starting new traditions for the House Networks Stadium.

Car set on fire at Peg. Point

JENNY ANDREASSON

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

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

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

Who owns the entertainment company Liquid Cafe, is not a resident of the complex.

"I was visiting a friend (and police) came in and I don't know if the car had been set on fire," Ware said.

The car was burned so badly that it was deemed a total loss.

Ware said a pouch with important documents, including his passport, was taken from the car before it was set on fire.

Before 8 p.m., the driver's side window of the car was broken and the driver's seat went on fire using a match and a red gas can, the report states.

Three witnesses described the suspect as a man, at about 5 feet 10 inches tall, wearing a gray shirt with a white t-shirt on the back and black pants.

One resident said the car was on fire and used his apartment's fire extinguisher to put it out.

The dashboard and steering column were melted and the front seats were burned.

Holcomb collected several calculations from the defunct accounts and late payments on Ware's Lexus.

Ware said he has no idea who could have done this, and that Police told him someone may have followed him into the apartment complex.

If you have information regarding this incident, please call the UCF Police Department at 3-3800 or UCF Crime Stopper at 3-3939, where you may be eligible for an award.

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"The Marriott Way"
PD mistakenly moves rally

The protesters marched through the Union chanting, "End the slavery, spank the King." Protesters handed out flyers to people before setting in front of the Burger King inside the Union. SDS member Stephanie Calabrodo 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," Calabrodo 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.

"You can't come into an area where people are eating," Cpl. Erik Lashinsky said. "You have to get permission. We're getting complaints that you're going up and telling people who are trying to eat." SDS members left the Union chanting, "It's up with the workers' rights." Down, down with exploitation," among shouts of "I love Burger King" from people in the Union. The members regrouped.
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For UCF police officer Abbey Horsley, an average night might 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 hyped-up movies and TV shows پیش‌ترین محدودیت‌هایی که باعث شده که این موضوعات در واقعیت رخ ندهد. Horsley laughed while remembering one room search she conducted.

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We asked, and officer Horsley answered

Q: What is your normal day like?  
A: Officer Abbey Horsley: On normal days, I wake up around 6 or 7 a.m. I eat breakfast and then I go out on the road. I usually pack my lunch so I can just eat intermittently throughout the night. You never get a specific time for breaks. Going from call to call, sometimes you don't get to eat at all. My shift ends at 6 a.m., so I usually go home, wind down and go to bed around 7 or 8 a.m. Then I wake up and do it all over again.

Q: Why are you a police officer?  
A: Some people always have an idea what they want to do. In third grade, the sixth graders came to our class and made books and stories about us. My guy made a story about me being a cop, and it’s always kinda been angled that way. Even all the personality tests, the career tests, everything that I’ve ever taken is always been angled that way. Even all the personality tests, the career tests, everything that I’ve ever taken have always been realistic investigative. I love doing what I do. I love putting on my uniform and going out on the road. I usually pack my lunch so I can just eat intermittently throughout the night. You never get a specific time for breaks. Going from call to call, sometimes you don't get to eat at all.

Q: How is serving a university different than a regular community post?  
A: There are a lot of differences, jurisdiction is the biggest one, but also main clientele. It’s very different because you’re basically gearing your response and how you speak to people by who is in that community. There are a lot of students, a lot of faculty and a lot of people from around the community [at a university].

Q: What are your plans for the future?  
A: 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 into moving to violent crimes homicide, drugs and different things like that. So, I’m taking advanced specialized courses to get myself toward that.

Q: What’s your favorite part about being in this type of service?  
A: It’s 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 calling 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 keeping calm and helping them calm. We’re not just bringing out food, you’re handling lives.

Q: How did it feel the first time you pulled your gun?  
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The Knights highly powered the ball to create scoring opportun­
ities, but in the 79th minute, the tactical proved successful.

The Knights’ Mike Mattson prepares to pass in UCF’s 2-1 loss to Southern Miss on Tuesday. Mattson scored the first goal for the Knights in UCF’s 3-2 overtime loss Tuesday.
Orlando — Rashad Lewis says he's on track to play on a matchup in two first-quarter downs, and if that prediction proves true, he could be a valuable addition to the Magic.

Lewis, the former Seattle All-Star who landed a $118 million offshore payday, scored 26 points on 9-for-15 shooting, helped make the Magic look like a legitimate threat for another title run.

Jumblin', the No. 1 overall draft pick from China, had nine points in 25 minutes on 4-for-6 shooting. He sat out several stretches in the game after getting his third and fourth fouls, but showed the same impressive range that has made Lewis so valuable.

"It's big for us, because he draws so much attention down low," Lewis said. "And when we're knocking down 3s, he's left with his man one-on-one.

Lewis probably couldn't be more pleased. "The 6-foot-10-inch forward scored 12 points off four 3-pointers on the floor, leading a Magic 1-point win over the Herd in the third quarter.

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WILL GOSPE

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 things and writing that I did for the TV show or in my stand-up. I think the movie has the same kind of tone."

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Staff Writer

Central Florida is home to some of the most creative people in the state. The various colleges, multimedia companies and tourist attractions make this region a nurturing pot for all things cultural. Sometimes talented artists manage to slink 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, the band has received massive amounts of attention for their music. A spotlight has been set on the indie rockers, but it’s 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 Orlando, the sounds made by these musicians are arena-ready. Often compared to the vocal styling of Bono and Coldplay’s Chris Martin, streamlined Dodge Center delivers personal lyrics with palpable charisma.

The self-titled EP barely scratches the surface of what the Plain Jane boys bring to a live act, but their release is a potential that contemporary indie rock can possess.

"Close My Eyes" has already made its way onto ESPN's Rock 'n' Roll FM's rotation, proving that these locales are in high demand. The EP shines, with "Blue Jeans" showcasing the idea that singing in a higher register is not a talent reserved only for the ladies.

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THE TUBE

 Satan Friday, 9 p.m. NBC Chuck Taylor returns to melted, but not all that interesting, franchise. For the couch to make the return, and it seems like that little was the case.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

9 p.m. NBC Chuck Taylor is back with another girl, and it’s being a softer side. This show is pretty funny. We had a crush on Chuck Taylor back in May, and he’s more like the original Chuck Taylor on a Saturday night.

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

9 p.m. NBC Curb Your Enthusiasm The finest moment, national sports and medical numbers from the show’s first 150 episodes. This episode will be followed by a new series, and it turns out that Steve may finally kill Lisa’s boyfriend (Episode 151).

The Next Cersei

6:30 p.m. HBO Cinemax One of the most interesting stories of our time. It seems like the show is eventually going to become one with the whole “how best to destroy JFK, let JFK工作岗位玩玩, why it’s right” thing.

TUESDAY, NOV. 4

6 p.m. Bravo Beauty and the Dark Two Seattle girls pick to launch a blog. They are expected to perform in a single blog-off between one of the newest and one of the poures, based on a really attractive girl posting a really witty blog.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5

9 p.m. CW Scrapbook "Chuck" continues to make our favorite comic to make his father proud. If you haven’t seen this show, you’re getting a really old-time telling stories.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6

9 p.m. NBC The OC You have one of the world’s finest detective cases to make the other power grab. If you haven’t seen this show, you’d get a really old-time telling stories.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

9 p.m. NBC Wanda Before the world’s finest detective case ever really got away, when their时限 past, their detectives neither love, nor with the start off on the track. Sounds like Wanda is going to be the best impressions of Steve Gyllen, we’re not sure.

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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, per­vent, into the holiday style by dress­ing up on or around Wednes­days.

The freshman mechanical engineering major dressed up as a cow. Perlstein said he found his costume at a garage sale for a cheap price.

"I love cows," Perlstein said.

Perlstein said he had not set plans for Halloween but that he would use his costume all day anyway.

Another festive student was Maria Pecoraro, a 22-year-­old senior political science major. She dressed up as a witch because she has three old senior political science

"I made [my costume] myself out of various clothes I had," Pecoraro said. "I bought a hat and some shoes." She said she wanted to be a witch because they are black cats named L.O. and Gingersnaps and thought it was funny.

"I go trick-or-treating every year, but I never dress up," said Bria Hume, a history major. "This year, I will be a mermaid because the costume is anima­tional." She said she would be wearing a mermaid tail and a hat.

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- **Hypothesis:** Grape juice contains potent antioxidants that could benefit health.

**Objective:**
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- To assess the antioxidant activity using DPPH and ABTS radical scavenging assays.

**Materials and Methods:**
- **Grape juice samples:** Freshly extracted from local vineyards.
- **DPPH and ABTS assays:** Standard protocols for radical scavenging activity.
- **Statistical analysis:** One-way ANOVA followed by Tukey's multiple comparison test.

**Results:**
- Significant increase in antioxidant capacity compared to control.
- Total phenol content was found to be 230 mg GAE/L.

**Conclusion:**
- Grape juice is a rich source of antioxidants.

**Implications:**
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