Jeff Corwin visits campus

WHITNEY HARRICK
Staff Writer

The kiss, a symbol of endearment and intimacy, became a mark of protest on Valentine's Day in response to a proposed amendment in the November ballots, which could invalidate gay marriage in Florida.

Members of Students for Fairness, a group dedicated to pay rights, marched hand-in-hand into the Student Union and circled the Pegasus insignia. A group of 20 people, some gym-savvy heterosexuals, kissed for six minutes as others watched, took pictures on cell phones, cheered or sat blankly.

"Same-sex marriage should be freedom of love, not decided by heterosexuals on who should be married," said Kristen Peat, a 24-year-old humanist.

Group members wore yellow signs on their backs playing the web site Who'sOnLine.org. The site opposes the marriage amendment, reminding students of gay rights, marched hand-in-hand to protest as a group dedicated to gay rights, marching hand-in-hand.

"I was like, 'No!' Everyone said, 'Why? And I said, 'Because I love it.'" Corwin said on CNN's Larry King Live. "I find it amusing to see the classic media thing, about as influential as a Nintendo game."
A small but diverse crowd gathered at Memorials Mall on Wednesday evening, united by the prospect of free food, T-shirts and other giveaways.

What brought students into the unexpected cold weather was the Campus Activities Board’s iRock concert. This was the third and final event of their well-attended campus-wide iVote campaign. Its goal was to reach as many students as possible and encourage them to register in time for this November’s national election.

By all accounts, the effort was a success.

“This really is the first event of its kind in the state,” said Rachael Bacchus, the CAB event coordinator. “Neither UCF nor its students have ever put together such an event to educate students as possible and encourage them to vote in this November’s national election.

The week began with a visit from a voter registration card while volunteer Samantha Friefeld was registering voters a day in just our first three days of registration.

“It definitely responded to our campaign.”

More than 1,000 iVote T-shirts were given away in a mallside promotion to encourage students to register. The T-shirts featured local groups KG and the Band, while people were also given stickers and irreverent stickers from the likes of Jay-Z, Nirvana and the Rolling Stones. All of this can be heard at the group’s official Web site, LateNightPlayers.com.

“We wanted to hawk a group that was non-partisan but also politically relevant,” Bacchus said, “and the Late Night Players were great.”

In addition to those events, there were also plenty of reasons to make students want to vote. For instance, UCF’s Dr. Hugh Young, chancellor, said that more than 1,000 T-shirts were printed, each featuring half of a dome and half of an elephant. That way, both the candidates would be represented. Free food was also available to any student who registered.

LINKS Lost points were rewarded to attending freshmen, and iVote gift certificates and an iPod were given away in raffles to unmotivated members in Blocks on Wednesday. CAB estimated that more than 100 students registered at the events.

The voter registration forms were the key to those at the DMV, but CAB made them available to students on campus.

“I feel students really responded to us bringing the forms to them,” Bacchus said. “Students may know it’s important to vote, but some may not make that trip to the DMV.”

Voter registration continued Thursday from 10 am to 5 pm, in front of the Student Union.

“We encouraged at least 100 newly registered voters to vote for the first time,” Bacchus said. “UCF students have definitely responded to our campaign.”

President Alisa Crammer echoed that sentiment.

“I think it’s awesome how they do so much to get us involved,” she said. “It was definitely a unique experience.”
Campus housing finds ways to conserve energy

ANNA MARIE WELSH

Thousands of UCF students are competing throughout the month of February in an energy conservation battle.

The annual Energy Conservation Competition pits on-campus housing buildings against one another for scholarships and other prizes in a race to lower energy usage.

The Center for Energy and Sustainability and Housing and Residence Life put on the contest to raise awareness about the impact everyday habits can have on long-term energy conservation.

"People can learn that just a bit of individual effort can make a huge collective difference," said Jeff Novak, the assistant director of Housing and Residence Life.

Residents are competing against each other in 11 on-campus housing buildings to see which can reduce energy usage the most. Two third zones will be made up of three zones each.

Residents in the buildings will divide their portion of the building into a third zone, said Karen Friefeld, vice chair of SGA's Scholarship Committee.

The zones make the second floor of the academic village and the academic village apartments the second area; the academic village apartments the first area; and the academic village buildings the third area.

The goal is that people learn to conserve energy in their home life and then share it with their peers and with others.

The tips included turning off unused lights and appliances, utilizing daylight, turning thermostats up five degrees in the residents' rooms and utilizing daylight saving time.

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"It's a month-long event," said Friefeld.

Residents are entered into a drawing for 10 scholarships and other prizes.

Residents said they were eager to participate in the contest to raise awareness and save money.

"They all knocked on my door and sent me e-mails with ideas," said Novak.

"I can't win," she said. 

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The victims were identified as Jerome Anthony Henry, 46, of Sevil, Richard Smith, 50, of Palatka, and Robert Henry Ford, 50, also of Palatka.

Burke’s vision is to help people draw out their values and to bond them together to form a powerful force for change. Burke feels that his vision is an outgrowth of his own life experience and that he has been called to help others find their own purpose in life. He is a natural leader and has been successful in motivating and organizing people to work towards a common goal.

With the hatchway between the two spacecraft scheduled to be sealed around midday, astronauts said they plan to be up in space for weeks, docked in the new Columbus module and preparing for the ride home to Earth.

Astronauts wrap up work aboard space shuttle

Today the 137th day of the International Space Station Expedition 10 wrapped up its work on Sunday and got ready to head for home.

Telford expects to have mixed emotions when it comes time to leave. He moved into the space station in October and has stayed extended two months because of fuel gauge trouble that bumped Atlantic flight from December to January.

“Today I live here on the station. It's comfortable. It's fun. It's exciting. The view of course,” Telford, 46, said Saturday, “But obviously, I want to get back and see my family.”

Telford’s mission was marked by the death of his 95-year-old mother. She was recently diagnosed with cancer and has been on hospice since before Christmas.

He is being supported together a tip sheet for future space station residents who might have to deal with a family tragedy while they're in orbit, essentially. Telford’s mission was marked by the death of his 95-year-old mother. She was recently diagnosed with cancer and has been on hospice since before Christmas.

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THE CODE OF CONDUCT GIVES STUDENTS IMPORTANT PROTECTIONS WHEN THEY SHOP FOR STUDENT LOANS DIRECTLY FROM MARKETERS AND LENDERS. HERE ARE SOME WAYS THAT YOU CAN PROTECT YOURSELF WHEN SHOPPING FOR STUDENT LOANS:

1. Make sure to consider all of your federal loan borrowing options before turning to more expensive private loans.
2. Don’t be fooled by mailings from marketers or lenders that are designed to look like they come from the federal government.
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4. Beware of “teaser” or introductory interest rates; find out the actual interest rate and whether that rate will change.
5. Make sure a lender answers the following questions before you take out a loan:
   - What will my interest rate be? Lenders often advertise their “as low as” rates, but that may not be the rate you will get.
   - Will the interest rate change? If it will change, is there a cap on the interest rate?
   - What fees must I pay when the loan is disbursed?
   - What is the Annual Percentage Rate (APR)?
   - What will my estimated monthly payment be?
   - What is the total amount I will have to repay?
   - Is there a penalty if I repay the loan early?
   - Can I defer payments when I am in school, or if I am having financial difficulties?
   - How is unpaid interest capitalized (that is, added to the principal amount of the loan) during periods when I am not paying interest?
   - What benefits or rate discounts are offered, and what conditions do I have to meet to obtain the benefits?
   - If benefits are offered based on a certain number of “on-time” payments, how is “on-time” defined?
   - What will happen if I am late with a payment?
   - Will my loan be sold to another lender?
   - If my loan is sold, will the borrower benefits and interest rate discounts be lost?
A new program initiative in the College of Sciences aims to promote research that will yield new light on India's political culture, economics and technology.

Anil Deshpande of Deshpande Inc. and his wife, Chitra, have endowed the new India Program at UCF.

The program is meant to bring prominent speakers to enlighten students and the Central Florida community on matters of political importance.

"India's catching up to the U.S. economically and internationally," Bersia said. "It's made of carbon fiber, so it's a very delicate process."

The program, which opened last year as India's new light on India's political system, is growing in terms of economics and potential. Bersia said that UCF decided to open the program because India is one of the main local ports along with China and Japan. This program will "build a minority base in terms of the potential," Bersia said.

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Panousis commented on the goal of this new program.

"We are trying to understand the Indian system of government better than we do now," Panousis said. "That economy is becoming a big idea."

Handberg agreed that India is growing in terms of economy due to internal issues and allied to the university's public outreach through engagement politics. The research studies performed under this program will show the continuance between the U.S. and India economically, politically and technologically with the expectation of being published.

Panousis noted that many will benefit from the research conducted as part of this new program initiative.

African Americans, a computer engineering major, is an Indian student at UCF who said he is excited about the India program.

"That's exactly what we need to improve on last year's third-place finish," Gillespie said. "We're going to have to have a multi-disciplinary approach to seeing it implemented on a computer and working in real life is the best part of the overall process."

"I hope that we can bring in the engineering discipline, and the computer science and the business school and work on this together," Gillespie said. "It's a great idea, and it's a very delicate process."

With this much going into the building process, Gillespie said the UCF team is blessed with a few extra hours to spare.

"Many teams only have a semester to pull off the whole thing, while we have the entire school year from September until the competition in April," Gillespie said.

This year, the event will be held in Madison, Wis. from April 25-27.

"That's the exact week of finals," Gillespie said, "so we're going to have to have a talk with some of our professors."

With the competition date looming and expectations to improve on last year's third-place finish, Gillespie said the best part about its completion is "putting it out in the Engineering Building and watching it probably get as good as ever."

Anyone interested in joining the engineering team can contact them at UCFHPV08@gmail.com or visit www.UCFiM.org.
Protesters want equality

People are just coming out here and having fun doing some push-ups and pull-ups." - Frank Martos, a sophomore business major and member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

"I think it’s really great what they’re doing here," said Erin O’Connell, a sophomore biology major who stopped by to class. “It’s a shame that more people don’t do things like this. The troops deserve whatever they need.”

The four-day drive ended with a hang on Saturday with a series of boot camp style inter-service competitions. Altogether, 110 items or services were collected from tug-of-war to jousting and an inflatable obstacle course.

"There’s no real difference between Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head," Staton says. "They have the same central cores, but merely external interchangeable parts. There’s no real difference." - "That’s exactly what many believe about gay marriage. But no... Our maleness and femaleness go right to the very core of our being. Everyone has a mother or a father, but lacks... The idea that male or female can be replaced is really an anti-human message." - David Sirois, a 24-year-old creative writing major, said that the troops need something on a particular group's agenda. "We want to get people thinking. Why do this make us uncomfortable? It’s just kissing," said. "The Marriage Act is people's agenda, forced perceiving morals, remarking a lot of people negatively."

The unusual Theta Chi four-day drive ended that that can get divided up among a ton of different troops and just to help them get in contact with their families and let them know that they’re OK.

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Gunman shot calmly at students, then shot himself

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determined that’s how he con-
celthed the 12-gauge shotgun. He exited through a back
door. NIU Police Chief Donald Grady said, and moved for-
ward, the shotgun announcing its purpose.
The barrel was the first thing in the room," said John
Giovanni, 23 a student in the
gard gym.
Kazmierczak nothing said as he took a few steps toward the
front of the stage, appear-
ing neither hurried nor relat-
ed. The instructor may have
never even seen him.
The teacher fell back to the
students," said Gregory
Gaynor, 23, who was also in the
class.
Witnesses said Kazmier-
czak pumped the weapon,
then aimed and fired. As the
bullet hit the front of the
stage, the classroom exploded.
"He was shooting from the
top of the room, then down the
aisles," said Larry Trent, director of the
Illinois State Police. Kazmier-
czak then stood up and fired.
Since the shootings, the
classroom has been almost
obliterated. On Friday, a few
students placed flowers at crosses
that had been painted in the
room and down the other aisle,
which appeared to be one area
the bullet had passed.
"I don’t think I ever
will go to school," said Allison
Walter, 20, of the Quad Cities. "I’m
going to look over my shoulder and skeptical of
people coming into class later.

Classes will be canceled at
NIU through next week, but faculty and staff will return
early to receive training in how
to help students deal with the
deadly shootings on campus. School officials said Saturday
The campus will resume a normal academic schedule on
Monday, Feb. 25. All university
events, including athletic
events, will be canceled. Classes usually held
Monday through Thursday will be canceled
through the end of the
semester. Classes usually held
in the auditorium, then across the
building will be
closed.

The shootings are expected to
result in additional security
problems for NIU. By Monday
afternoon, the NIU Police
Chief Donald Grady said, the
school will issue an
unspecified number of
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UCF falls again to Marshall

The last time the UCF Women's Basketball team faced Marshall, it took a half-court desperation shot by Angelina Mealing to send the game into overtime, where the Knights had to rely on the free-throw line.

Hart scored 12 of her game-high 25 points in the second half to propel Marshall to the 71-64 win, despite a season-low 12 turnovers for UCF (9-16 overall, 2-12 in Conference USA). Five Knights registered double-digit points in the contest, but UCF was outscored and outrebounded. UCF's only advantage was its 27-14 edge at the free-throw line. UCF was outrebounded again by the Owls (3-21 overall, 0-11 in C-USA).

UCF forward Tia Lewis was 1-of-5 from the floor and 1-of-5 from the free-throw line, while Marshall forward Marshay White, who had a team-high 15 points in the game, scored seven of the Knights' first nine points to make it a two-possession game with 2:20 remaining, but Marshall connected on the free-throw line to seal the victory.

We came out with a lot of defensive energy to start the second half," Williams said. "We just hit a little bit of a lull in the second half and we couldn't really recover from that. It was a hard-fought game and I'm really proud of our basketball team. I think we took a real step forward tonight.

Emma Cannon recorded her 11th double-double of the season for UCF with 11 points and 10 rebounds. The Owls' leading scorer, Chelsie Wiley was the other knight to score in double digits, with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

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WCappitated and back, however, freshman Tiffany Lane would score from second on an RBI single up the middle from Briene Javier to tie the game at 1-1.

Two more runs would cross the plate for the Long Beach State in the bottom half of the inning, but the Knights would come back to save the game, scoring the go-ahead 3-2 run in the fifth inning off a sacrifice fly behind the plate going 2-3 out.

Allison Kime earned her third win of the season with a complete-game effort. Kime allowed three runs on eight hits and had no strikeouts.

With the win, the Knights were set to play Kentucky in the first game Friday. The Knights grabbed two more runs in the first three innings, but a four-run 10th inning from the Wildcats gave them the loss for the day.

UCF got things started Thursday with a 9-4 victory in 10 innings over Long Beach State. The Knights then beat Kentucky and Long Beach State on day one. Knights lost to Long Beach State on day three.

UCF started their next three games - a 6-0 victory over the Wildcats in the first game Friday. UCF grabbed two more runs in the top of the first inning off with a home run by senior Diana Rojas.

UCF's Indian Awareness Council presents a "MSC's Indian Awareness Council presents a huge prizes, all for FREE! Sign up by February 21 at www.CampusMoviefest.com. It's not too late to register! Raise at least $50 before being relieved by freshman Diana Rojas.

Kime threw four shutout innings, striking out three and allowing just one hit.

Kime also led the Knights at the plate going 2-for-3 with two singles.

The Knights ended day two with a 3-1 loss to Hawaii. UCF will kick off the Seven Star Trash-Off this coming Sunday, February 18, 2008, at the Hawaii Paradise Park Golf Club. Check out the UCF Website for more information.

Javier launched her first home run of the season, a solo shot to center field, giving Knights a 1-0 advantage.

The game ended back, however, with four runs in the top of the seventh inning.

UCF's last chance came in the bottom of the seventh inning, but the Knights could only muster one hit.

Cole lost her second outing of the tournament as she walked 6-3 innings, allowing four runs on nine hits, while striking out three.

Waverly continued her lost inning, going 0-4-for the day, including a home run. Despite her efforts, the Knights finished day three with a 4-3 loss to Kentucky on Saturday night. The last two runs were run in the top of the first inning off of them.

UCF grabbed two more runs in the third inning, allowing just one hit. Despite her efforts, the Knights finished the game with seven strikeouts while allowing just six hits.

Three UCF batteries got just two hits against the Wildcats. Tiffinie Lane and Margarita Cordoba had two hits each, while junior Javier set a new career record with three home runs.

The Knights were set to play their final game this weekend on Sunday, but results were not available at press time. Check Wednesday's edition of the Faculty for results of the game.
Women's tennis

The UCF Women's Tennis team dominated doubles action but didn't win a set in singles in a 6-1 loss to No. 7 Miami on Saturday.

Solve the Sudoku puzzle and Crossword solve the Sudoku puzzle and Crossword of your name appears on a report does not mean you are guilty.
New Orleans -- Look up in the sky! It's a plane! It's Dwight Howard -- the slam dunk champion.

A 6-11 Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard, 6-11 inches tall, beat defending champion Gerald Green Saturday night to become the tallest champion in NBA history.

Using a variety of props as well as teammate James Nelson, Howard scored perfect 50s from judges on his first two dunks before the contest was turned over to fan voting for the first time in the final round.

Fans, too, picked the 6-11 Howard, who dis­­­pelled old dunking myths by proving that big men can fly high.

"It's really for the big men," Howard said. "Everybody always says, big men can't jump and big men don't look good dunking. I just tried to add a little bit of my personal­­ity. With me being so tall, leave it up to me to try to fly."

For another year, Min­­nesota's Gerald Green stayed away with his second straight Olympic gold but he was upstaged by the undeniably athletic Howard whose performance had to rank up there with stars Michael Jordan, Kobe Bryant, Vince Carter, or even Spud Webb ever did super slam dunk champion.

The dunk contest, bland before Howard started things off with a dunk he has been practicing for two years. Standing on the baseline, he tossed the ball off the floor, tapped his shoes, and after peering below the basket, he knew it would have been an easy basket. However, he was upstaged by the other dunks, one in only green socks after removing his socks, one in only green socks after removing his socks, one in only green socks.

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The latest resolution at UCF proposes a Spring Break trip for students. I believe that the decision to go to Florida is a bad one for the students who want to go, and I think it is unfair to those who do not want to go. The trip is a waste of money and time, and I do not think that it is a good idea to support this decision. I think that the students should have more control over their own decisions and be given the opportunity to choose what they want to do. 

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