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UFC Bookstore offers textbook scholarships

MICHIGELLE REMAY
Contributing Writer

How does free textbooks for an entire year sound?

For the past seven years, the UFC Bookstore has offered 15 textbook scholarships through the Textbook Scholarship Essay Contest. To apply, students must write an essay, 250 words or fewer, on the subject, “If I were a book, my title would be...”

“We sit down with the Book Advisory Committee and come up with a simple concept that anyone could do with applying some creative thought,” said Melissa Yapack, operations manager of the Bookstore.

The Book Advisory Committee comprises faculty members from various colleges, along with Bookstore employees. Together, they come to a consensus on the topic of the essay for the year.

The Book Advisory Committee reads all of the entries and chooses 15 winners. The committee judges the essays on accuracy and creativity. It also requests that essays be limited to one page.

In order to be eligible for the contest, students must meet certain criteria. Applicants must have at least a 3.0 GPA and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credit hours. Graduate students must be enrolled in a minimum of nine credit hours. A degree audit and a cover page must also be included.

The contest also targets

CREOL to hold Optics Day

MEGAN SPEER
Assistant News Editor

UCF’s College of Optics and Photonics will host its own open pot of gold at the end of the fall semester this year. Nick Gill, public relations intern for the Alumni Association, said submissions will now be accepted until at least the end of March. The goal is to publish the book in fall, around the time of Homecoming.

The book will feature 151 stories representing every branch of the military, alumni, faculty and fans. It is the first Chicken Soup for the Soul utilities that will tell stories from only members of a particular college community.

Originally, the Alumni Association had hoped to accumulate 100 submissions on behalf of the publishers of the Chicken Soup for the Soul book series would have a larger collection. Gill said that about 100 submissions have been received, mostly from alumni. He said he wants station submitted during the next month to be more diverse with more

Police cannot pursue voyeur

Videos shot in public not illegal

KARI WILBERG Staff Writer

UCF Police say they cannot pursue the voyeur who published more than 100 videos of women’s bottoms on the Internet.

Capt. James Roop, media relations supervisor for the UCF Police Department, said the videos were not illegal.

“We looked at the Web site, the gentleman who found the videos [SGA Sen. Ben Collard] told us about but didn’t see anything explicit,” Roop said.

Roop said people could legally videotape others in public without their consent, even if those videos are of women’s bottoms. The videos did not include any up-skirt shots, so no legal action can be taken, Roop said.

After UCF Police sent out an e-mail warning to the UCF community about the voyeur, the video were removed from the Web site where they were found.

“It looks like he or she removed everything,” Roop said. “He or she must have heard, and one thing is it really raised awareness.”

Roop said that’s underlines the fact that anyone can be videotaped on campus.

Collard found the videos online and posted his findings on the Web site of the Web site.

Roop said that this was presented as an information report, mentioning outcry from students who were featured on the video.

Roop said he has nothing on file on the videos since they’ve already been removed from the Web site.

Roop said the best thing for women on campus is to be aware and know what to do if they catch someone videotap...
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"Alex, Tidwell, a goalie for the roller hockey team at UCF, worked with young players managing to age groups from 6 to 18. "The most difficult skill for them to achieve was to pick up on their proper mechanics," he said. The kids learned how to slide, how to control the puck, and how to protect their body.

"This is the most difficult skill for them to perform. For me, it's important to make sure the kids can stop the puck in the right way without being too slow," Tidwell said.

Students held off Miami's sight-and-protection released more than two dozen teens who were arrested after a demonstration got out of control at a rally held Wednesday. Protesters were arrested for attempting to enter the university. Kristen Abbe, a university spokesperson, confirmed the arrests.

"We've been told that the •essence of the issue is not an arrest," Abbe said. "The event allows acts of every variety to perform. For more information on contactaption, please look up voicemail at the university."

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If you are looking for ways to get involved, students interested in high school and college sports can learn more about the university's sports teams by attending the event.

"The UCF event will feature a variety of teams, including football, basketball, and soccer," said Abbe. "For more information please look up voicemail at the university."

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China enters sex revolution

ANITA CHANG

BEIJING — The once-shy students in Beijing's universities have become randy college couples making a beeline past greasy spoon restaurants and booking three-hour blocks of private life. The relaxed attitudes about sex mark a historic turnaround from the days when love and sex were denounced as bourgeois decadence, and until Mao's bullets and drab austerity were the norm.

But the revolution is taking place largely behind closed doors, and the word "sex" — or "xing" (pronounced sin) — is spoken only among close friends, and then usually in a whisper.

As recently as the 1980s, a couple huddling hands in public would draw stares. Now a government that once had subscriptions to porn magazines is as interested in regulating interest rates. And rising incomes have allowed urban Chinese to pursue much more than mere survival.

While the countryside remains more traditional, at least overwhelming public benches in cities are filled at night with young couples necking openly. Hipsters pack sleek clubs to flirt, chain-smoke imported cigarettes and sip whiskey. Vibrators are sold in vending machines and at ubiquitous "adult product" stores. Women's attitudes toward sex have changed.

"I'm not yet 23 and I've already had sex. Kids my age are getting crazy," said a 22-year-old Beijing student.

During the "One-Night Stand," just to see if it is as good as the legend has it. "It's an open secret now," said a 21-year-old student, who has had sex with 15 to 20 girls a day, mostly about sex, on a hot line for those who run out of her office. Tucked in a corner of the fifth floor of the dingy Beijing No. 2 Hospital, each of her clients are high school or college age, though some seem to be as young as 10.

A vocational high school in Xinjiang, a region about 1,500 miles west of Beijing, briefly enacted a rule last year requiring female students to take pregnancy tests as part of their annual school physical.

An outcry about privacy forced the school to rescind. Abortion is readily available and viewed as a much more positive experience than the shame of being an unwed mother in China.

A walk in Beijing costs $800 at the Haidian Maternal and Child Health Hospital, a large public hospital in northwestern Beijing. Too pricey? Skip the abortion and the price falls to $55.

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Kapherr said it seems especially hard to catch voyeurs because of today's recording technology. "I felt safe on campus before I was aware of what was going on, and now I'm more conscious of the way women are being viewed on campus," said Kapherr. A graduate creative writing student.

"It makes it difficult to view certain things and make it safer," Kapherr said.

Fifteen scholarships offered

The scholarships offered have been raised from the original number of 15 to keep up with the growth of the university," Vortas said. Each student is allowed to apply for 15 scholarships every year.

Students will receive free textbooks for an entire semester held at an awards ceremony held at the Atrium by the Bookstore for all essays must be entered by March 10.

For information on entering the contest, call the Alumni office at 1-800-936-1029.

The winning essays are also posted in the Alumni by the Bookstore for anyone to read. If students are interested in participating in the Eighth Annual 2000-2001 "Descriptive" Scholarship Contest, they may submit their essays until the deadline is extended until May 31.

The contest is open to anyone who can write a descriptive story that is selected by the publishers.

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In the past, organizers displayed complex projects that needed to be presented and explained, said Christopher Brown, president of CAOS and a graduate research assistant in the Laser Plasma Laboratory. He said this year those complicated projects will be joined by some simpler activities.

"It's not that fun, really," said Brown, after abandoning his explanation of one of the old displays. "The goal is to kind of get rid of those complicated demos and to have more fun ones. The goal for the demos is to really make them kid-friendly, and adults usually like kid demos, too.

Most of the activities will keep to the theme of rainbows and the nature of light, Brown said. Among other things, he said that visitors will be able to race solar-powered cars by applying colored gels that accent light in varying amounts and move the cars in space relative to the amount of light absorbed.

Amy Thompson, co-chair of Optics Day planning and a graduate research assistant in the Nanophotonics Device Group, said the optics student volunteers also plan to display some of the old demos that explain basic concepts in the field of optics.

"We usually get 200 to 300 students," Thompson said. "We're hoping to top 300 this year."

Speakers at the event will include Dean Eric Van Stralen and Emeritus Professor of Optics Michael Bass. Bass taught a course on the history and culture of science, and Brown said that he has a talent for sparking scientific curiosity.

"We're very interested in breaking down that barrier between science and people who are not interested in science and trying to get them to be interested," Brown said.

Optics Day is part of the college's ongoing effort to show the rest of the campus what kind of research they are conducting and what they contribute to the university.

"We have a lot of research that goes on that I don't think a lot of people know about," Brown said. "So that's why we open our building."

David Hagan, associate dean of Academic Programs, said that he aspires the college is sort of a mystery to many students and said they want more UCF engineering and physics graduates to look to the College of Optics and Photonics.

"It's always a disappointment to us to hear few of UCF undergraduates apply to our program," Hagan said. "It's another motivation for us to let students know there's something good going on here."
**UCF makes it 7 straight wins**

**SOUTHERN MISS**

Last week, offense fueled the UCF Baseball team. This weekend, the offense fell flat, but the team's pitching and defense stepped up. With the Knights leading 1-0 to start the game, the score was 3-0 after three innings. However, the offense fell off a bit, so the pitching continued to shine, with a three-hitter in the eighth inning. Five Knights say goodbye at home with win over Rice.

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Seniors deserved more attention

Saturday was a big night for the UCF Men's Basketball team, and it's not just for one half; most of the crowd couldn't even catch their breaths.

It was the last night to see five players at home: the first and last time Mike Battle, Stanley Billings, Chip Cartwright, Dave Noel and Mike O'Donnell started together.

It was the last chance to watch the Knights at home in their inaugural season in the New UCF Arena.

And most of you didn't care.

Apparently flying beach balls and playing keep away with arena security is significantly more interesting and entertaining than a basketball game.

That's fine, I guess, but if those things were the only reason why even come out to the game.

You can play with beach balls at home, and there is no end-polo wearing mafia trying to shut you down.

Yeah, the no-sign and no-water rules are kind of lame, but they are rules, and we should at least pretend to care about them.

UCF is already the clock tower for the dead ball of originality. "Zombie Nation," "Hey Baby," et al.

We all guess we are all 15 years old again.

All that conversation takes away from the game.

But above all, the game was just one of a few UCF pitchers that were successful against Central Michigan.

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**Five Knights say goodbye at home with win over Rice**

**BRIAN MURPHY**

The UCF Men's Basketball team won a close game over the Rice Owls on Saturday night 68-60.

It was a critical win for the Knights' conference tournament seeding, and their confidence as they finish the regular season this week on the road.

But above all, the game was a tribute to the team's five seniors who were played on the court until the very end by guards Mike O'Donnell, Darnell Nile, Chip Cartwright, Mike Battle and center Stanley Billings.

"They've meant an awful lot to our program and our school," UCF head coach Kirk Speraw said. "They've been tremendous representatives of our university and having done so in a very fine way. It was good that they went out on a win."

The evening began with each senior coming out on the court along side family members, being recognized by the more than 5,000 fans in attendance and receiving a large frame photo of himself in action.

A microphone was then handed to O'Donnell, the team's most experienced player, with 88 career starts. O'Donnell thanked his family, teammates, coaches and the fans, who he called the best in the country. His speech was short and sweet, but after he said his final words, the realization was

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With just five weeks left in the regular season and the first game against the University of Central Michigan, the Knights are six games away from a conference championship.

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**UCF's Cody Allen pitched three strong innings against Central Michigan on Saturday in the second game of the weekend series. Allen pitched three strong innings against Central Michigan.**

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**Five seniors started, top, while fans showed their support for the graduating Knights, above. Mike Battle, Stanley Billings, Chip Cartwright, Dave Noel and Mike O'Donnell played their final home game.**

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**The UCF seniors started, top, while fans showed their support for the graduating Knights, above. Mike Battle, Stanley Billings, Chip Cartwright, Dave Noel and Mike O'Donnell played their final home game.**
If the UCF Women’s Basketball team was looking for a game in which to play the best two halves of its season, the Knights certainly picked a great time to do it.

UCF blew past Memphis 86-64 in the first game of the regular season giving them a much-needed confidence boost heading into the Conference USA tournament, which starts Thursday. “This was a great win for us today and a great way to go into the conference tournament,” UCF head coach Joi Williams said in a press release. “We did it through defense. We had a five-fix, but we were able to come back and get stops. I am proud of the way we closed out the regular season, and this win will be really good for our confidence.”

Williams led the way for the Knights with 20 points and 14 rebounds, but the big story of the night was UAB’s caped, 19 points.Highlighting the way.Tia Lewis grabbed 14 rebounds in the game to become UCF’s all-time single-season rebound leader. With Career highs of 11.6 and 336 rebounds during the 1993-94 season, Lewis also finished the regular season first in the league in points (22.9) and third in rebounds (11.6).

UCF’s D’Nay Daniels missed a jumper with 16:09 remaining, the Knights didn’t go down without a fight. “We had a good opportunity to win that game,” Williams said. “I am really proud of the way our team fought back. They showed great effort in the second half and that is the way we are going to play from this point forward. We had a lot of shots at the end, but we just couldn’t get them to fall.”

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After splitting the first two games of the Altamonte Springs tournament Friday, the UCF softball team outscored its opponents 29-6 on day two, defeating Villanova 10-6 in the 10th inning and Stony Brook 8-2 in respectivly.

UCF's win was the first for the Knights at the Altamonte Springs tournament. After finishing the first two games of the tournament with a loss and a win, the Knights took a commanding lead into the third game against Vermont. The Knights had scored 12 runs in their first two games, and the Knights' offense continued to dominate in their third game against Vermont.

The Knights scored two runs in the first inning, taking a commanding lead into the second inning. Vermont scored two runs in the second inning, but the Knights scored four runs in the third inning for a total of six runs in the game. Vermont scored two runs in the fourth inning, but the Knights scored four runs in the fifth inning. Vermont scored two runs in the sixth inning, but the Knights scored two runs in the seventh inning. Vermont scored two runs in the eighth inning, but the Knights scored four runs in the ninth inning. Vermont scored two runs in the ninth inning, but the Knights scored two runs in the tenth inning for a total of 10 runs in the game.

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Noel's offense, defense helps Knights hold off Owls

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By Brian Pohle

One of the moments caught up with the usually focused O'Donnell.

"Usually, I'm just so concentrated on the game, I try not to get emotional," O'Donnell said. "After I said a little something to the crowd, I kind of felt a little bit like Wow, this is in the last one." The kind of thing he said a little quick, but once the game was up, you've got to get up there and do it.

Battle and Cartwright received their first career starts at UCF as all five seniors were on the court for tip-off. But maybe the biggest change required by O'Donnell was sustaining the Knights' offense in the opening minutes as the Owls entered the contest on a 10-game losing streak, claiming an early 6-2 advantage in the first four minutes.

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Pitching shines in second series

Turri against
runners up to second and third with one out, good streak
drawn to three. Tyler Ruple to end the inning.

But the going got even tougher for Good in the ninth
inning, when Tyler Stoell opened the inning with a base
hit, which was followed by to Noah Lebiedzki being hit by a
pitch and a walk to Sean Hoorelbeke.

Again, Good battled back by striking out the next three
batters.

"It was kind of a rollercoast-
or ride for me," Good said.
"The first inning, I thought of all
those things to go wrong, but you got to do big things in
those situations in big games like that.

I think today was the first
day in a long time that I felt like
my stuff was there. The curve-
ball was really sharp today, and
it helped me out, and that got
some good changes up there
and it really worked.

UCF head coach Jay
Bergman decided to take out
Good after he threw three increas-
ing lineouts because of the amount of
stress that was placed on him during those
two Central Michigan innings.

The Knights would get all
the offense they needed in the
second inning with a couple of
runs that should have never
scored.

UCF catcher Bob Lara
came to the plate with the bases loaded and two outs.
He swung at the first pitch and sent the ball straight up
and four Chippewas gathered around the pop up in front
of the pitcher's mound. The first baseman, Hoorelbeke,
called them off at the last minute, but the ball fell off of his
glove allowing Collin Arnold and Shane Brown to score.

The Knights would lack on another run in the third and
ninth innings while Cammie
Glandis and Justin Weliz pre-
served what Good began.
 Those two Knights pitched the
final four innings, gave up one
hit and struck out five batters.

Saturday's game had more
offenses, and except for one bad
pitch, the Knights' pitching was
very solid once again.

After getting on the board
with a run in the third inning,
the Knights added four more
runs in the fifth inning. Two
errors from Central Michigan
in part to two Central
Michigan
batters.

UCF starting pitcher Kyle
Swift pitched decentbly head-
ing into the fifth inning, but
with two outs, two runners on
and his pitch count up at 70, Swift
gritted relief as he was one out away of quality
for the win.

Cregan was able to toss out
the fifth without letting any
runs score, but he wasn't as for-
tunate in the sixth.

The Chippewas loaded the
bases with two out when Stoel-
llecrushed Griggs' offering
over the wall in left-center field
for a grand slam that cut the
Knight's lead to 5-4.

But the Knights' offense
backed up their pitching in
the bottom half of the inning
with two run off of two doubles
and two errors from Central Michi-

"I think we pitched well
today other than that one
inning. But the last two they hit tremendous slams," Bergman said. "Our suc-
cess over the years has been built on pitching and defense.
We have to have that to be competitive, so I think that's what's helping us get by right now."

The Knights' next game is tomorrow as part of a home-
and-home series with Jack-

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Religious housing is not a mountain

Before any sort of controversy has even had the chance to begin, the proposed religious housing facility has turned into a minor two-storied mole.

There are three different arguments against the facility. This is a real argument. Whenever religion is involved, the human drama is multiplied a hundredfold in the project. Honestly, what is the argument likely to win on quite sure? There is a chance that some people will find this idea less than consonant with Christian religion than the everyman housing that you never knew.

Not that, but the Central Florida Foundation, which is the group that spearheads the project, is trying to make the community one-sued. They want to bring in another organization of another edition of the self-same program to the students who fought backing and avoiding the completely Jewish community.

And it so. But, that is a way that the Carillon community would reach the people who fought backing and avoiding the completely Jewish community. For they are the ones who are going to take the time to stay off your lawn. They are the ones who are going to be your neighbors. They are the ones who are going to be your friends.

One of the funniest things is that the student population is growing and growing and getting even more on the line of the Carillon community. And it is a big deal in the grand scheme of things.

F rom a high-school student's perspective, the proposal to go on the Bright Green line is completely ridiculous. The fact that it is a proposal that is to go on the Bright Green line. The fact that the entire community is going to be affected. The fact that some of the people who are going to be affected are already in place, such as the Carillon community.

The proposal is to cap the scholarships at current levels and subsidize a portion of the money to low-income families in an effort to increase the number of students who are high-motivated and high-income. However, it is not a few spoonfuls. I just need to stop eating and realize that I need to stop eating.

In addition, the bill proposes to stop the increase in tuition for those who are low-income, regardless of the health care. I am six feet tall, 186 pounds and I am not sure that I need to stop eating. I am not sure that I need to stop eating.

We talked about health, about eating right, about exercising regularly, and my friend made me a few good points. He said that healthy foods are only going to be good for me. I said that healthy foods are only going to be bad for me. I said that healthy foods are only going to be bad for me.

In the bill, the proposal is to increase the income for those who are low-income, regardless of the health care. I am not sure that I need to stop eating. I am not sure that I need to stop eating.

We're glad that the bill has been passed. We are glad that the money is going to be used for the people who need it. We are glad that the money is going to be used for the people who need it. We are glad that the money is going to be used for the people who need it.

A friendly co-worker of mine works really hard to maintain a healthy lifestyle. He admires and covets. Good health is a natural state of being with a great muscular build, and he's very good at keeping things in perspective. And boy, is it a shocker.

One of the funniest things is to be eating a bowl of instant oatmeal and drinking a cup of black coffee while I scarf down a triple cheeseburger right next to him. You don't know me, you don't know me, you don't know me.

So, of course, one day my health bill friend said to me, "Why do you eat the way you do? Don't you know that you're killing yourself?" I told my friend that I admire and covet. Good health is a natural state of being with a great muscular build, and he's very good at keeping things in perspective. And boy, is it a shocker.

I think that the thing about being healthy is that, while some will tell us that being healthy is about life-quality, most are only trying to stay afloat. In the midst of nearly all people in American society being healthy and being healthy is the main thing.

This is about me. I am not sure that I need to stop eating. I am not sure that I need to stop eating.
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