Bikes for Bucks

Prospective buyers inspect bikes prior to their auction Tuesday afternoon in the Student Services forum. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds from the sale will go to Concerns, where the remainder will go to the University Police Department.

Master Award near decision

by Michelle Banks

Anicle from course evaluations, students usually do not have an opportunity to express positive comments, said Michael Peter, political science professor and chairman of the Undergraduate Alcoholic Beverages and Advertising Committee.

"If a student had a teacher that they really thought was wonderful, they may lose the achievements through this award," she said.

Selection process for the award began in January when students received nomination forms in their mailboxes.

After the nominations were returned to UAA, all nominees were asked to fill out a data form and a resume in order to rate all applicants, Peter said.

"No, we are in the process of selecting the final Top 10 nominees and rat-
ing them on their performances," she said.

The Master Teacher's Award consists of students nominating a teacher they believe are exceptional, said Ruth Peter, chairman of the Master Teacher's Award Committee.

Panel covers media issues

by Harry F. Henshaw

Panelists included a law professor, a political science professor, and a sociology professor.

CAFE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A runaway power

For the first time, the media were allowed to fully participate in the launch process.

"A major concern of ours is the people who make the decision will think this is a political issue, and therefore don't want to act on it," she said. "Of course this is a political decision — every decision is a political decision, but it is a political decision that affects a few people."
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AIDS, A Big Name In Treatment
One wonders what that money could be for AIDS research.
One wonders where Trump or Jackson would be if they didn't have their social security. People in one language will alleviate problems—which it probably can.

A big disease, a little name, a disease

The audience would have given their right arm to go to court to have the right to sue companies like Merck.

Letters

Notorious’ quote gets undue publicity

To the Editor:

I was really surprised by the headline which I read in the paper today. The headline is: "Notorious’ quote gets undue publicity.

I am not sure what the headline means, but it seems to be a reference to a quote by a popular personality. The quote is often used as an example of how the media can often sensationalize even minor statements.

I believe that the media has a responsibility to present the truth accurately, even when it is not a story of great public interest. When sensational headlines are used, it can create a distorted view of the issue, leading to misunderstandings and confusion.

Swoon theory alters actual resurrection

Did Jesus Christ truly rise from the dead? Theories about the resurrection are called the "swoon theory," which is very popular in this country and is often received with much enthusiasm and devotion.

For years, Ray Lynn Schaller, Linda Bean and Amy Billerger, among others, have worked to explain what happened to Jesus that day. Now as for Ray Lynn Schaller, Linda Bean and Amy Billerger, I would like to thank all of you for your outstanding persistence and pursuit of this issue. As hard as it is to believe, the resurrection was not a single event, but a process that involved a number of steps and stages.

According to this theory, there were several factors that contributed to the resurrection of Jesus.

After undergoing six different trials, He was beaten almost beyond description. He was so weak He could not carry His own cross, weakened by the wounds of abuse victims, and for several facts surrounding His death. He was so weak He could not carry His own cross, weakened by the wounds of abuse victims, and for several facts surrounding His death.

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New sorority put on a year's hold

by Sandra Kowalski

The Panhellenic Expansion Committee adjusted for the semester Tuesday night, delaying the frying of a new sorority to campus until next spring.

The committee was faced with three options to present to the Panhellenic Council. One option was to invite either Sigma Kappa or Sigma Sigma Sigma to colonize next fall based solely on information the organization sent in their application.

The last option, which was written as a modification to the previous one, was to obtain more information about the sororities by writing to them and then to make a decision at a later date.

Committee members believed there was some important information left out of the applications and wanted to obtain this information before making any further decisions.

The committee believed sending the sorority to campus would give committee members more information could be obtained easier through writing the sororities.

Committee members also had a number concerns about bringing a new sorority to campus at this time.

The housing situation was questioned by several members who thought it wasn't advantageous to expand at this time.

The idea was to bring another house in order to have a house in a walkable distance.

Committee members also had concerns about the number of students who could colonize the sorority, what materials would be needed, and if there would be any conflicts.

Said one member, "We don't want to bring another house just to have a house in the walkable distance."

The committee will reconvene next fall to make a final decision to expand the sorority system.

The award, Fletcher said. In the past, committee must have a member of the committee teaching English.

The Panhellenic Council had to be changed because of concerns raised by the English department in a letter written to the committee.

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Pigeon plan posed
Chemical reduction of pesky bird population studied

by Michelle Books

The friendly pigeons on campus will not be as friendly for much longer if a new plan, which Geronimo Jackson proposed for removing the population, goes through. The plan has been backed by the University administration for the past couple of weeks and has been met with much opposition from the animal rights groups and the students who are affected by it.

The plan involves the use of Ornitrol, a chemical that is a systemic poison. It is effective in males. It does not harm the reproductive age, Russ said. It is a real nuisance for some people. Cleaning up after the pigeons entails raking the dried excrement from the roofs and then disposing of it. It will be two years before the results of the tests are revealed. The first year will be dedicated to gathering the data, and the second year will be used to determine the effectiveness of the plan.

The power unit will have to be restored from Discovery while the shuttle is in upright launch position. In addition, technicians will have to adjust the shuttle's batteries and remove equipment from the pad to clear the area of the birds. The technicians will then undergo an eight-week training period, and the eight-week training period will result in the saving of thousands of dollars spent on electricity to the batteries.

Marine

Shuttle

The experience is very beneficial to the students, she said, especially those with an interest in a field dealing with marine biology. "The lab is intended to utilize a student's talent and expertise," Stong said. "Students learn to develop a sense of initiative and responsibility." In addition, students will have a lot of exposure and gain the knowledge to help them in their careers. They will also have the opportunity to give presentations on their work, which is something they would not have the opportunity to do otherwise.

Currently, there are about 35 volunteers working in the marine biology lab, but Stong said that she hopes to increase the number of volunteers to around 75. "We need as many as we can get," she said. "I learned so much just by being around people," said Matt Ritter, former marine biology major.

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Hostage family of three released

PARIS (AP) - The Libyan-backed Palestinian group headed by Abu Nidal freed a French woman, a Belgian man and their young daughter Tuesday after holding them for more than 882 days. It accused them of collaborating with Israel's Mossad intelligence agency.

Abu Nidal's group announced Nov. 8, 1987, it had freed the hostages from the French embassy in Beirut, where they had been held since March 1986, when they were kidnapped by Islamic Jihad guerrillas during violence in Beirut.

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The hostages were believed to have been held in Libya. Because the hostage situation is often cloaked in secrecy, including eight Americans, held in Lebanon by pro-Palestinian Shiite Muslim forces.

However, Fatah spokesman Walid Khaled denied assertions the case is considered unrelated to the 18 Westerners, including the three freed Tuesday, and said relations with Libya would improve. Gadhafi called this week for the release of hostages as a humanitarian gesture.

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