**UCF: Adams to keep his job**

Professor on paid leave until summer

**NATALIE MADRIGAL**

A UCF professor who was facing disciplinary action for allegedly explicit material found on his computer and verbal harassment charges brought forth by two colleagues will keep his job.

Kenneth Adams, a professor in the public affairs doctoral program, must attend anger management courses, along with other restrictions. Adams has been on paid administrative leave since June. 2008 and will continue to be until the end of the spring 2008 term.

In a letter from Liu Huff-Cardinal, assistant vice president of faculty relations, it was determined that he was not a threat to public safety and was winning in public affairs staff members and created an overall offensive work environment.

It was also found that he removed UCF proprietary, which included his school-issued laptop, computer and a departmental digital camera, which had personal photos.

The letter detailed six actions that would be taken against Adams in response to the investigator's findings.

According to the letter dated March 11, Adams' computer will be randomly monitored and if "inappropriate or offensive material appears for on or off computer, disciplinary action will be taken up and including possible termination of your position."

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**Parade addresses the South, crime, racism**

**PENNY JACKSON**

Parade, a historical musical about the civil and murder of a Jewish man, opened last Thursday at the UCF Concert Hall in the University Student Union.

The show deals with several victims and endeavors to present the atonement of the crime.

NATION WOULD ABE

CHINESE ACTIVIST

SENTENCED TO 3 1/2 YEARS IN PRISON

An apparent Chinese civil rights activist was sentenced Friday for 3 1/2 years in prison in a substitution charge, a policy that the international movie theater is about to be sensitized.

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**Fourth down**

UCF Baseball drops fourth straight with loss to FGCU — SEE SPORTS, A6

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**Pegasus Landing tightens security**

MICHELE DENDY

Two weeks ago, union-affiliated housing community Pegasus Landing cracked down on its security to create a safer environment for resi-

The new system comprises controlled-access parking at all entrances of the property and courtesy officers stationed at the main entrance. The offi-

cers will monitor visitor and activity in the property. Security card-

Two weeks ago, a bar-code decal for their house entrance. Visitors must

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**Music**

NEW KIDS RETURN TO THE BLOCK

The boy band NKOTB was on the Black, which will release a new album in 2008, and still number one. The band has been the number one hit since the movie came out 25 years ago. The show was performed in the backdrop setting of the movie and opened the new album, which was released in 2008.

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**UCF Hosts the Musical Parades STARTING TONIGHT**

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**UCF Theatre major takes on Darfur**

"I think the show was a historical musical," began with a 20-minute documentary that showed testimonies from the Darfur survivors and graphic images of the conflict in Sudan, roughly the size of Texas, has been the setting of a massive genocidal for the past four years.

The place in Darfur, and the violence continues even today. The people of Darfur live in fear, starvation, rape and murder daily.

On Tuesday, March 25, 10 Darfur survivors came to UCF to share their stories and bring awareness to the students and the community of the events happening in Sudan.

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**Pegasus unveiled**

Learn the story behind the new sculpture in front of Burnett Honors College — SEE VARIETY, A6

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**THEFT**

IS THAT A GUITAR IN YOUR POCKET...?

Two weeks ago, a student was confronted by a man accused of taking his guitar. The student and another student, who witnessed the incident, were asked to sign the report. When the man heard the second student's name an outburst followed and the man yelled that the guitar was not a music box.

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**Local & State**

MAN ACCUSED IN AIRPORT BOMB HAD HISTORY OF MENTAL ILLNESS

The former drug addict was convicted of trying to bring large amounts of cocaine and gaining of an airplane that had a history of mental illness and was subsequently convicted of terrorism.

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**Around Campus, A2**

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**T-SHORTS**

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Donating solar cookers can help Darfurian women

FACT 1
More than 2 million innocent people have been forced from their homes due to the Darfur Conflict.

FACT 2
Up to 400,000 people have been killed.

FACT 3
More than 1.5 million people rely entirely on international aid to survive.

FACT 4
The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, an agency that Pegasus Land has supported for years, is in the front lines of the conflict.

FACT 5
The United Nations is working to resolve the conflict, but the majority of the world still does not know about it.

FACT 6
The United Nations has not called the killing in Darfur "genocide."

FACT 7
The conflict has been going on since July 2003.

FACT 8
Although most non-government organizations say that 200,000 to 400,000 people have been killed, the Sudanese government claims that only about 5,000 have died.

FACT 9
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According to World Food Program, more than 115,000 people in the Darfur region have been cut off from fresh foods due to the conflict.

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WASHINGTON — The Beijing Olympic Flame arrived in the United States Wednesday night, and boxers and their lawyers lined up to welcome it. The procession included a dozen fighters, including the world's top boxer, Floyd Mayweather Jr., who won a unanimous decision over 30-year-old Oscar De La Hoya in 2007. Mayweather, who is set to face reigning WBC super featherweight champion Robert Guerrero next month in Las Vegas, was among those who greeted the Olympic Flame as it arrived at the U.S. Capitol.

"This is a proud moment for the United States," said De La Hoya, who is training for his upcoming bout. "This is a symbol of America's strength and dedication to making Olympic dreams come true." The Olympic Flame will be presented to the President of the United States, who will then present it to the Mayor of Los Angeles, who will pass it on to the mayor of Atlanta, who will pass it on to the mayor of London, who will present it to the International Olympic Committee, which will present it to the flame's next destination.

The Olympic Flame arrived at the U.S. Capitol just before the opening ceremony of the Olympics, where it will be lit and carried to the Olympic cauldron. The Olympic Flame is a symbol of unity and peace, and it is hoped that it will bring a spirit of cooperation and goodwill to the world.

The Olympic Flame was carried by a relay of 1,000 torchbearers, who were chosen from all 50 states and from around the world. The relay began in New York City on March 14 and arrived in Los Angeles on April 2.

The Olympic Flame will be used to light the Olympic cauldron at the Opening Ceremony of the Olympics, which will be held on Friday, August 5, 2016. The Olympic Flame will then be extinguished and carried to the cauldron on the second day of the Olympics, on Saturday, August 6, 2016.
Play ends on cliff-hanger

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can't understand southern-ers and their attitudes toward blacks. Everything about the town and its people makes him uncomfortable, and this evident even to his Georgian wife, Lucille.

Mary "Bogus, a 13-year-old girl, is found raped and murdered. Her friend, whom she was supposed to meet at the movies that day, tells the police that she was going to pick up her pay from the factory where Frank was working alone.

Officers arrest the black factory night guard, Newt owner, Frank, as suspects. Lee, and the factory’s general manager, said he didn’t know if Frank was guilty or not.

"I couldn’t really determine it," Oh said. "I thought he was guilty from the part he played out, but from what he saw, I thought he was innocent."

The play goes into the ups and downs and twists and turns of a usual courtroom drama. Shayla Shack, an interdisciplinary studies major, said she was really touched by the storyline.

Shack said there was a part in the ending that made the play spiritual. "It made the play about something greater," Shack said.

The production of Parade ended on a cliff-hanger as the murderer was never revealed, but anyone who sees the show can try to guess who committed the crime.

Senior Chader Ahlom, a theater studies major, said she saw this musical as an important piece of history. "There’s so much historical stuff we don’t know," Ahlom said. "We can learn from this situation, and I’m going to go and look it up because it fascinates me.”

Parade will be playing until April 6 with shows at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call the box office at 407-823-2500.

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**KNIGHTS LOSE FOURTH STRAIGHT**

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**NEXT GAME**


**GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT**

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The Knights were probably happy to not to see Coleman on the mound for the ninth as they got a couple of runners on base to start the inning, but this time, they actually got the hits they needed to bring them home. Runners on first and second and one out, Cole Arnold singled softly to left field to drive in Renee Bonneman. 0-2, 1-2. Derek Shaw was called for a balk one pitch later, which moved the runners up to second and third Brown, who leads the Knights in home runs, singles and doubles this season, popped out to shortstop for the second out of the inning. But, much to the Knights' delight, they actually got the hit they needed to bring them home. An RBI single up the middle to score Flynt and break UCF's deficit to 6-4 in the sixth inning.

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GETS YOUR FACT STRAIGHT

**PERFECT IT** For the second straight game, UCF’s senior pitcher Allison Kime has started the last two games on the mound for the Knights. She has allowed none in their 3-0 win over West Florida, and one in their 7-0 win over University of North Florida at Richard M. Bueschel Stadium Wednesday. In both games, she allowed just one earned run and three hits (two runs by the Osprey). The Knights won 7-0. The Knights have held its opponent to one run in each of the last two games, allowing just six hits in the process.

**WINNING WAYS**

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WILLIAM RICHARDS

Perpetual Pegasus

its name is "Wind Dancer"—a pegass in perpetual motion. From its raw horses on the land of the Burnett Honors College, Mindy Colton's sculpture is living up to its name.

Alvin Wang, dean of the Burnett Honors College, selected Colton's pegass to commemorate the college's 40th anniversary. "Wind Dancer's official unveiling will take place in sunset today during the celebration," Wang said. "I think the sculpture has an attitude of grace and uplifting spirit," Wang said.

Colton said she chose the name "Wind Dancer as a romantic reflection of the sculpture's motion. "People tell me that all of my art moves," Colton said. "A lot of people do horses that are static."

Colton said she had a little talent for art and her parents decided she had a lot of talent. Colton has been developing her skills as an artist since she was 4 years old. She attended Parsons The New School for Design, received her bachelor of fine arts degree from Washington University in St. Louis and spent a year at the Instituto de Arte Moderno in Mexico.

She decided to begin sculpting horses after quitting creating a piece called "Embrace." In that sculpture, horses are huddled together in an effort to protect one another. "Embrace" has been shown in art fairs across the nation and has been featured in a number of local and national newspapers.

Colton's many patrons. Part of what attracts collectors to Colton's sculptures is the material she uses to create them. "It's very extremely expensive," Colton said. "That's why you're not going to see a lot of pieces but Wind Dancer around."

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ties that could soon unfold and
logic.

The band performed only about 10 songs from various albums, such as their moon-
covers such as ‘The Sabot’, ‘Antennae
Protection the Mars and Developer
in the Conservatory.
Rodriguez-Lopez appar-
ted audience members when he flipped out with the
soloing. Zavala’s skill seemed to be his forte, able to
latter doubts that this eclectic
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back with a twirl.

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