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Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton says she has something in common with legendary film boxer Rocky Balboa — and the proposal that appears headed for the November ballot. But he wants to see the final version before approving the proposal. She stressed the importance of the youth vote in the 2008 election.

**THE YOUNGER SIDE OF POLITICS**

SuChin Pak talks race, politics and role of youth at symposium

Jeff Weiner
Contacting White

MTV news correspondent and former Video Music Awards host SuChin Pak served as keynote speaker at the Lowrey Institute of Politics and Government's annual political science symposium on Monday. Pak capped the daylong event, titled "The Road to the White House: Tough Choices," with a conversation about American politics, race in America and the importance of the youth vote in the 2008 election.

Despite the range of topics discussed, Pak said the central theme of her speech clear: "Will the election be decided by the youth vote?" Pak attacked the common idea that young voters lack the interest or energy to participate in politics.

"Young people suffer from a lack of access," Pak said. "The stereotype that young people are apathetic is completely outdated.

Throughout her speech, Pak stressed the importance of participation in politics, not just for young people but for all citizens.

"In 2008, I'm surprised and pleased to see a return to the good old-fashioned idea that political engagement is about being a part of something bigger than ourselves," Pak said. "Through political participation, we want to change the old-fashioned way.

**OFFICIALS DEBATE TERRORISM, SECURITY AT POLITICAL SYMPOSIUM**

Natalie Costa

The Lowrey Institute of Politics and Government held a discussion on America's future in a war environment on Monday. The 12th annual symposium, titled "The Road to the White House: Tough Choices," included officials from both UCF and the nation discussing the future of the war on terror and America's place in the world stage.

"One of the themes is to look at challenges domestically and internationally that all of us are facing globally," said Robert Rieselbach, professor emeritus of political science and the symposium's moderator.

Political science associate professor Drew Lanier said, "It's so much about the global level, it's so much about the personal level.

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**UCF OFFERS 3 NEW MAJORS**

BOK Approves New Programs

Karin Wiebel

UCF students could help ease heart attack patients, interns at the United Nations or spend their days managing private golf clubs if they choose one of UCF's three new degrees.

The UCF Board of Trustees has approved a new major in the biochemistry program, a golf and club management major and an international and global studies major.

The golf and club management program is the first of its kind at the Rosen College of Hospitality Management, which already operates the golf industry but also includes yacht, ski, military and athletic clubs.

"Through these programs, students will be well-prepared for a career in the golf and club industry," said Professor Pak. Federal trade professionals from the private golf club industry have come to the Rosen College looking for students.

"In the private club atmosphere, it's so much about the social side, all the amenities, all the guest services," Federal said.

Pak said the new majors will offer classes in club management, golf, food and beverage, leadership and other.

A new international and global studies major will also be added to the catalogue.

It was an easy program, because we created a track to international studies four years ago, and it's been growing," said Roger Handberg, chair of the Department of Political Science.

Handberg said the major was well-received because students require to take two years of a foreign language. This program also encourages study abroad to help students learn more languages than the major.

Handberg said students from UCF have already had CIA-supported study abroad programs in China, internships with the U.N. and internships with the United States government.

"There are tremendous job opportunities out there.

"I think the whole world is opening up," Handberg said.
The commission's Style and Reform Commission has to see the final version before homeowners' plan he backed was criticized November ballot. But he wants as not cutting enough from approved the proposal, which a proposed tax swap that a two-day meet­ing in April giving a firm commitment.

Local & State

Keep local with livelihoods and hobbies for a back tax swap headed for November ballot. State Rep. Bob 7 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. at Revolu­ tion Fight Club in downtown Orlando.

3rd Annual GPA held Thursday. The Second Annual GPA’s will take place Thursday from 9 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. at Revolution Fight Club in downtown Orlando.

Food, door prizes and more will be provided. For more information and to request tickets, visit http://www.glu­ burt.org.

Career Services will be holding a seminar Wednesday from 2 to 6 p.m. to learn how to write resumes and cover letters.

For more information, contact career@ucf.edu.

LOCAL WEATHER

Today
CHANCE SHOWERS
High: 86°
Low: 69°

Today in Detail
Today: Partly cloudy with a 20 per­ cent chance of showers. East wind 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday
CHANCE SHOWERS
High: 84°
Low: 66°

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High: 84°

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Weekly weather outlook:

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Dana Biam, Head Coach

Morgan Jones, Assistant Coach

UCF Wrestling Coach Dana Biam had to say this year has been the best year for the Knights in a long time. Biam said that the team has a chance at the national title, but also has to be prepared for the competition.

The Knights have won their last three matches, including a 44-6 win over Florida State, 39-7 over Texas A&M, and a 24-15 win over NC State.

"We have a lot of dedicated wrestlers," Biam said. "We have a lot of dedicated freshmen who have been with us for a long time, and we have some returning seniors who have been with us since their freshman year."
Congratulations to the following UCF students, and to all of you who participated in these events!

Winners of the 2005 Information Fluency Student Award, sponsored by The Burnett Honors College and the University Library:
- Megan White, Elementary Education Major
- Stephanie Levitt, Journalism and Political Science Major, "Pleosaur Predicament," lower division, $500.

2005 Department of Philosophy/Core Commitments Ethics Bowl Winners:
- The Justice League:
  - David Retnman
  - Rob Strakele
  - Javier Velez
  - Travis Bishu

- The X-Men:
  - Realsa Babcock
  - Alexander Kaplan
  - Jordan Fangrado
  - Rose Cracker
  - R.C. Hyatt

The Researchers: Javid Khan, Bronna Sheehan
- Claudia Nevez, Garrett Granger, Holly Pemberton

Honors Introduction to Philosophy
3/4th of Philosophy (Hybrid Team):
- John Townsend
- Jim Lorenz
- Audra Rebolino
- Joseph Orton
- Matthew Nobla
- Dina Cavicchio

4 out of 5 people wash their hands.
Someone should talk to the 5th guy.

The 5th Guy was most recently seen walking around UCF with a urinal in one hand, requesting hi-fives with the other. Don’t worry, though. You should be all right if you follow these 3 simple steps:

- Wash hands often.
- Cough into sleeve or tissue.
- Sick? Stay home.

www.ucf5thguy.com
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The question of what it means to be American is one everyone struggles with in everyday life and in times of crisis, Pak said.

"The idea of the institute is to try to sum up what he deemed the American and the general public. The ideal American is the one that everyone from his generation is most concerned with the national identity of their own experiences as a Korean-American, but this is not their concern with the national identity over the last seven years or so," Pak said.

The clip briefly told the story of a young Arab-American who lived in a kind of dichotomy of American and the difficulties of reconciling both. 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Hiring freeze may stall startup of new majors

FROM NATIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. "In essence, this is a political science degree with other tools," Handberg said. Students will also have the option to pursue a master's degree in biotechnology. Pappachan Kolattukudy, director of the Burnett School of Biomedical Sciences, said this degree will teach students about modern life sciences techniques and how they are being used to solve complex problems in society.

"There is an expectation because Florida is now going big-time into biotechnology," said Manoj Chopra, an associate professor and UCF Board of Trustees member. "This is why we have a need for this new program." Chopra said, typically, colleges or groups of faculty suggest new programs, but it can take years to implement them if they are approved. "We have to go through a very strenuous process," Chopra said.

A new program must pass the final vote of the Board of Trustees before implementation, and college officials said it could be positive for the golf and club management major. "We will be expanding the faculty base, but that is the reason why the implementation date has not been set yet, because of the budget crises and concerns right now," Fjelstul said. "This will allow time to solidify relationships andangua"...
WASHINGTON — Top executives of the five largest U.S. oil companies were pressed Tuesday to explain the soaring fuel prices and huge industry profits and why they weren’t investing more in developing renewable energy sources such as wind and solar.

The executives, peppered with questions from skeptical lawmakers, acknowledged that high energy costs are hurting consumers and that current alternative exploration and oil production ventures were deflected blame, arguing that their profits of $80 billion last year were in line with other industries.

With motorists paying a national average of $3.36 a gallon at the pump and global oil prices remaining above $70 a barrel, the executives were hard pressed by lawmakers to defend their profits.

“The anger level is rising significantly,” said Rep. Emanuel Cleaver, D-Mo., noting what he heard in his district during the recent two-week congressional recess.

Alluding to the fact that congressmen often don’t rate oil companies very high in opinion polls, “Why are you down low?” asked Markey.

“Our earnings, though very high in opinion polls, are extremely high in reality,” said John Hofmeister, Exxon Mobil’s senior vice president.

But the executives rejected the oil giants’ need for huge investment in alternative energy sources such as wind energy and solar.

Executives of the five biggest U.S. oil companies were grilled again on Capitol Hill on their spending as much as a trillion on renewable energy activities. But the executives represented Tuesday sat in a Senate hearing room in Washington to explain high prices and their huge profits.

The prices are of concern, Hofmeister said at the time, adding a note of optimism: “Our industry is extremely cyclical and what goes up almost always comes down,” he told the skeptical senators on a day when oil cost $60 a barrel.

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For the second straight season, the Knights dropped 10-on-1 in a conference series, beating Marshall last year. It was 19-1 with an unstoppable offense and unhittable pitching as it entered Sunday's game. The Knights have found out in the past couple of seasons that competition in Conference USA is a different animal — one they have yet to tame.

The Knights' loss to East Carolina on Sunday resulted in their second C-USA series loss and the second consecutive game in which they were thoroughly outplayed on the mound and at the plate.

UCF pitcher Justin Bristow worked eight scoreless innings and struck out a career-high eight batters en route to his fourth win of the season. The Knights could only muster two hits against Bristow, and after not scoring less than four runs in their first 18 games, the Knights scored a total of seven runs in the three-game series against the Pirates.

Batters such as Colin Anderson and Josh Wilkie have cooled down after great starts, but coach Jarret Benjamin is worried that his team's lack of offense is related more to a lack of confidence. That's where a major factor in Benjamin's 2007 thesis, which qualified at 27-2 and with the Knights second-lowest run total.

"We've done everything we can to get back on track and we're very, very disappointing," Benjamin said. "We don't feel like we're going to lose, but if it's going to go at that pace, and at that rate, and if it's going to go at that pace, and at that rate, we're going to have to get our confidence back, which is what we're going to have to work on.

Your控股股东 Eric Kallstrom said the team remained confident as the series reached its halfway point Sunday. "We had a lot of confidence for the series," Kallstrom said. "I think we had to settle down as an offense, and we're just going to get better and better as the season goes on."

"We just had a little bit too much and we're working on our defense," he said. "Maybe this is just a rough start for us."

For the second straight year, the Knights lost their first three-game series of the season. With a 9-3 record in Conference USA, second only to the Houston Cougars, Allison Kime earned her second win of the season and finished at 27-32 and with the seven runs in the three-game series' second-lowest run total.

Senior Ryan Richardson, who hit .313 in 56 starts has jumped out to a furious start this season. Senior Lyle Lane had 2 hits and 2 runs batted in during the 7-1 victory. Javier led off the inning reaching first on a fielding error by ECU's shortstop Eric Callstrom, who would hold each of the runners at bay for the next six innings, preventing extra innings.

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The next Conference USA series for the Knights will be against the Knights, which is the third-highest total in stadium history. The Knights' winning ways have brought out the fans to Jay Bergman field. A total of 3,709 fans came out for the East Carolina series, which is the third-highest total in stadium history.
Six-run eighth propels Knights

By Mike McCall

Chris Benoit was suspended for six months for testing positive for steroids. He was stripped of his title, which tragedy pops into your head first? Getting it back on the shelf that fans of the former lightweight champ would probably agree with.

WrestleMania spectacle is overrated

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ECU offense leads to 1st series loss at home for UCF

"Instead of feeling sorry for yourself, you've just got to get up there and play," Bergman said. "There's no secret to it." The Knights (16-10 overall, 2-4 in C-USA) opened the series with a 3-2 win off of two unearned runs. They were then beaten 10-2 Saturday, and had a hard time putting any runs across Sunday, even when it seemed the Pirates (27-3, 3-1) wanted them to score.

With one out in the fourth inning came up, hit a weak ground ball to second, but UCF second baseman Laura Buttman couldn't handle it. After a 2-0 put away from Richardson, Arnold stole second and went to third when catcher Amanda Alston threw over the middle field for the second Pirate error of the inning. But Chris Duffy struck out to end the inning, stranding Arnold.

Arnold's run would have tied the score at 3 and given the Knights a bit of momentum, but instead the Pirates responded with five runs in the fifth inning to blow the game wide open.

UCF starting pitcher Mitch Harrell gave up one run through four innings and had retired seven straight batters entering the fifth. But after a leadoff single and a sacrifice bunt, Harrell completely lost control of the strike zone. Harold walked the next two batters to load the bases and then settled Ryan Wood after having a 1-2 count on him to force in the second run.

Harrell also got ahead of the next ECU hitter, Bergman, but then hit a two-run single up the middle. The Knights climbed back up to 4-2 in the sixth inning. But pitcher Cody Allen relieved Mitch Harrell in the middle of the 5th inning during the Knights' 10-1 loss to the Pirates on Sunday. It was not one of Allen's better outings as he allowed 3 runs in 2.2 innings of work, facing 12 batters and allowing 5 hits.

UCF pitcher Cody Allen relieved starter Mitch Harrell in the middle of the 5th inning during the Knights' 10-1 loss to the Pirates on Sunday. It was not one of Allen's better outings as he allowed 3 runs in 2.2 innings of work, facing 12 batters and allowing 5 hits.

The Knights faced their arch rival South Florida on Tuesday night, but results were not available at press time. A recap will be available in Friday's edition of the Future. UCF's next game is tonight in another weekday home meeting with Florida Gulf Coast. The Knights and Eagles faced each other on March 26. The Knights came out of that game in Fort Myers with an 8-4 victory, helped out by seven runs in the first two innings and a stellar pitching performance by Carmine Giardina.

First pitch between the Knights and Eagles is set for 6:30 p.m. at Jay Bergman Field.
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