CRIME

CHICKEN CORDON BOOM!

Police suspect foul play because body was deliberately hidden

TARA YOUNG, JESSICA SAGGIO & AMANDA MOORE • Staff Writers

Authorities found the body of a UCF graduate student who was missing Tuesday night after police spent all day Wednesday searching for her. They suspect foul play.

Nicole Ganguzza, 24, was reported missing Tuesday at around 7 p.m. and was found about two miles from Jay Blanchard Park on a trail behind the post office on Woodland Avenue. Authorities suspect foul play because the body appeared deliberately hidden, police said.

"We're going to look at every avenue, every resource, the Sheriff's Office has," Sgt. Allen Lee with the Orange County Sheriff's Office said Wednesday. "People who appeared to be the family showed obvious signs of emotion at Blanchard Park after hearing the news.

Police in Connecticut found a pipe bomb in the middle of a raw roasting chicken. The position of the bomb was confusing to those involved in finding it.

The device safely, and authorities are still looking for the person who put the bomb in the nest.

Hitt receives Rotary business award

Go with the flow. That's how President John Hitt of UCF, the University of Central Florida, described the department of sustainability, which is working to improve water conservation and energy efficiency with the creation of an academy that com­­bines the UCF College of Medicine and the University with the College of the Arts and Humanities.

"When something breaks is when something gets updated," said David Norvell, the chair of the Outstanding Business Professionals of the Year awards, which honors 15 individuals for their contributions to the UCF community. The function was held at the Sorosis Club of Orlando.

"The problem is [that] the university is putting a huge amount of emphasis right now," Norvell said. "Long-term good is going to come out of it."
Students Government Association and Student Development and Enrollment Services participated in a softball game held Tuesday night as part of an annual tradition.

SGA beat SDES, 13-12, in front of a crowd of students and faculty cheering on the teams in the Rec and Wellness Center. The game, which was brought for all to see at the event, has etched into it the years and scores of the games. Student Affairs took the first three points of the game, has etched into it the years and scores of the games. Student Affairs took the first three points of the game, while Student Development and Enrollment Services beat SDES in 1976.

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Energy efficiency is the department's first and foremost effort, Norvell said. The DSEM is focusing on policies with the most measurable impact. The department needs to achieve a LEED Silver standard for the university, a goal that could be achieved with- out any added cost, as per the most financial realistic Silver standard is just the minimum requirement, and Gold is the ultimate standard, Norvell said.

“We believe we could get it for free,” with the focus only on the project by just making minor decisions about the way its designed and built. As long as we doesn’t add to the project by just adding things that add cost, one thing that we can do is lowering the energy that we use. It’s just a matter of priority,” Norvell said.

That’s so critical to the university we have such a tight budget already. We need to focus on the campus’ energy projects,” Norvell said the grid in which these energy projects are distributed upon is almost impossible to control, and as difficult to regulate.

“We’re sending power in and we’re buying our power from Progress Energy right now, and we are trying to do all of these other power projects on campus as those other power projects are being done by other parties,” Norvell said.

A zip code search on the Progress Energy Web site reveals that Progress Energy customers will incur a maximum top-run rate charge, which is increased charge to Florida and inclined at the University of Central Florida and the University of South Florida.

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“Getting the most number of people who can participate as quick as possible and the least amount of fuss is what we’re talking about,” Oppy said.

Norvell said having the solar panels on top of the SLC and the off-site optimizing the control of the university’s energy is not possible.

“You can’t control the sun,” Oppy said. “There are, and on-shore and off-shoreust be able to get more for your money and you can feed what you freeze and you can freeze it right away and save it for later.”

Everything properly and regularly is another key ingredient to a healthy lifestyle.

“The average American watches about three hours of television each day,” said Van Oppy, personal training manager at Lifestyle Family Fitness. “I recommended that we eliminate that for at least 30 minutes a day and then increase that. According to Oppy, we all consume more energy than we need, and we can allow for 30 minutes of climate control, and for three days each week, it is not necessary.

“I don’t really understand what the energy is,” Oppy said. “I try to get as many people as possible to know what foods are good for their health.”

On Monday, Meghan Murphy, a senior at UCF, who is a member of the United States Air Force, who is a member of the United States Air Force, spoke at the Recreation and Wellness Center and eating healthy and being sustainable.

The thought of saving a healthy environment is appealing to most people, especially college students living on low budgets. Money and conserva-


d an energy efficient solution. The greatest number of improvements to sustainability works are made in lives of budget stress and strain, times when the energy policies force them to cut out of their financial means.

The university is actually very blessed in this area, those things now because we’re in a ‘bailout’ crisis,” Murphy said.

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Bill Clinton cancels speech at UCLA due to labor dispute

Bill Clinton was scheduled to speak at the University of California, Los Angeles, on Tuesday as a gesture of goodwill following a labor dispute. However, the university announced that Clinton's speech had been canceled due to a labor dispute involving graduate student employees.

The university said in a statement that the dispute had led to a "work stoppage" that prevented the speech from being held. The university and the Graduate Students Association (GSA) have been negotiating over wages and benefits for the past week.

The GSA has been protesting for higher wages and better working conditions, and the university has offered to negotiate a new contract. The university said it would continue to negotiate with the GSA to reach a resolution.

Meanwhile, Clinton has canceled a speech at the University of California, Berkeley, on Thursday due to a similar labor dispute involving graduate students.

The titles of the two speeches were "The Crisis of Global Education" and "The Future of America's Colleges and Universities." Clinton had been scheduled to speak at both universities on Tuesday and Thursday, respectively.

The labor disputes at both universities have been ongoing for weeks, and both the university and the GSA have been negotiating for a resolution. The university has offered to negotiate a new contract, but the GSA has been protesting for higher wages and better working conditions.

The cancellations of the speeches are the latest in a series of labor disputes at universities across the country, as graduate students and other university employees continue to fight for better pay and working conditions.

Meanwhile, Clinton is a former president of the United States and has been a frequent speaker at universities and other educational institutions. He has been a vocal advocate for education and has spoken at numerous universities over the years.
Hitt has Rotary qualities

By Max Behrman

Professor and Rotarian Kevin Britt, who works in the University of Central Florida’s College of Business Administration, said that he and other leaders at UCF have had the advantage in that they have been on campus a year ahead of most Soldiers who graduated at the same time. He has had the chance to understand spending billions of dollars on projects based on four questions:

1. Is it the truth? Two will be on target:•
2. Will it make proposals. Has he been a member of the Rotary Club for five years, given advice to students who said that day receive an honor such as NEA?
3. Find a cause or organization you feel strongly about and work for them.
4. Show up on time for the job. Jacobson said that.

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GOING BACK TO THE FUTURE

NATIONAL SPORTS WRAP

BRIAN MURPHY

Past UCF Men's Basketball players marvel at program's development

UCF Men's Basketball head coach Kirk Speraw's past three conference tournaments were to be remembered by the Knights.

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UCF Men's Basketball head coach Kirk Speraw holds three summer camps each year, two in June and one in July.

2007

Josh Peppers and Lavell Payne's first season at UCF was 2006-2007, one year before the UCF Arena opened.

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Peppers averaged 22.2 points per game in Japan's Superleague last season, the league's second-best average.

Men's tennis to host '09 C-USA tourney

ZACH PARDES

Hosting the 2009 Conference USA Tennis Championships will be a tremendous advantage for the UCF Men's Tennis Team, head coach Bobby Cashman said Thursday.

"Home-court advantage is so high," Cashman said. "It's where we practice and play every day, and it's a comfort thing. It's definitely an advantage. We're going to have a crowd support, and we're going to be a little more uptight in front of friends and family." The tournament, which will be held April 19-21 at the UCF Tennis Complex, will be the first time that UCF will have hosted a men's tennis conference championship since joining the Division I ranks in 1985.

"I don't even know where I'm at. Seriously, I don't understand. I left for one year and it seems like the whole school has changed around. I don't even know how to get to the main arena now. It's an amazing facility that should bring more than enough recruits and stuff like that for the school," Peppers said.

"I played in 127 games, the most by a men's basketball player at UCF, concluded his collegiate career as one of the best offensive players in program history. He ranks as the seventh-leading scorer with 1,376 points. He played with the Knights from 2003-07 and was a member of two NCAA Tournament teams.

After the end of the 2007 season, Peppers signed a contract with the Dallas Mavericks and was a member of two NCAA Tournament teams.
Tom Hays, Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBA commissioner David Stern dismissed allegations from a former referee at the center of a gambling scandal that 2002 playoff series was rigged by suggesting referees were arguing over "personal relationships." Stern called a gambling scandal "azystential phenomenon" that [Redacted].

Stern said he would not comment on the — or any other — allegations until he had a chance to review — and make a decision. He added: "I'm sure we —

The allegations about the 2002 series were contained in a letter filed by a lawyer for Donaghy, who pleaded guilty last week to federal charges alleging he took cash —

Fonner NBA referee Tim Donaghy, who pleaded guilty in August to charges that

The former NBA referee has made allegations in a letter that a 2002 playoff series was rigged.

In one of several allegations of corrupt referreeing, Donaghy said he learned in May 2002 that two referees known as "company men" were working a best-of-seven series in which "Team 3" was leading 2-1. In the sixth game, he alleged they purposely ignored fouls made by opponent "Team 2" in an effort to get "Team 1" to win the game.

From the First of several meetings with prosecutors and the FBI in 2002, for a few —

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The letter said the same —

The U.S. attorney's office in New York, which has been investigating the so-called "company men" scandal, has not responded to a request for comment.

The 2002 series was between the Utah Jazz and the New York Knicks, who went on to win the NBA title.

The series was marked by a number of controversies, including a brawl between the teams and a historicabal scuffle in which "Team 3" forward Tom Gugliotta was hit in the head by a piece of broken glass.

Donaghy, a central figure in the gambling scandal that has震动 the NBA, said in the letter that he was "horrified" by the allegations of corruption.

"The NBA remains a team sport —

Donaghy, who is serving a three-year prison sentence for tax evasion, said he was "alarmed" by the allegations.

"I've been with me for four years, my college

Donaghy also claimed the NBA attempted to influence his decisions during the series, including calling "good fouls" on certain players.

"If the NBA wanted a team to win, they

The letter was filed by Donaghy's lawyer, Richard Buchanan, who has also represented former NBA referee Tim Donaghy.

The Justice Department is investigating whether Donaghy's claims are true.

The NBA has denied any wrongdoing.

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Mad theater brings Assassins in question

What do a vainglorious celebrity activist, a Chinese Mani­
son cultist and a Polish steel worker have in common? (entraf 31 or ıba, Uture Assassins, by John Weidman, which is playing at downtown Orlan­
son cultist and a Polish steel 
ed assassins of U.S. presidents, the murder of 
the murder of 
assassins through a 
series of musical vignettes, 
"The subject matter, which 
the characters desperately 
strives for an unattainable goal — ranging from resigning a country to fixing national 
problems to gaining the 
results. It is so intense, dark but at the 
same time has a coronary 
nature to it," said Alan Bruun, 
director for the Mad 
Cow Theatre, located at 
297-8788- 
2001, but was postponed for 
three years after the Sept. 11 ter­ 
tist attacks made the content 
made it popular for smaller 
production companies and col­
leges across the country, 
including Mad Cow Theatre. 
It was because of this con­
troversial nature that Bruun felt 
the story of Assassins needed to be told. "We are in a time where 
people feel disaffected, where 
they feel disconnected from 
their government, they feel dis­
enfranchised, they feel upset," 
Bruun said. "The possibility 
for this type of thing happening 
again is very conceivable, and 
that is very frightening." 

The musical's depiction of gun vio­ 
lation of the dark side of the 
American dream, presenting 
situations in which unfettered 
individualism can bring tragic 
results. In Assassins, each of the characters desperately 
pro-

theaters during July 6. 

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anyone 21 and up — 
$14 under.

Matt Costa, 
The Social 
9 p.m. 
with Delta Spirit, $18.
GASPING FOR THE FUMNY OF MARGARET CHO

MELISSA CHABOURNE

Last Friday, Margaret Cho's "Beautiful" tour made a stop in Detroit at the Music Hall Live at University CityWalk, 20603 Southfield Rd. The show was well rounded with a schedule of the Hard Rock Cafe Orlando, the Gay Days celebrations, and the Detroit Zoo's events scheduled in the area during the week.

The most recent concert was performed in front of a sold-out crowd, with an encore performance planned by Latin music icon Marc Anthony. The two-hour show included a mix of comedy and music, with Anthony joining Cho on stage to perform a medley of their songs.

Cho's show was a Sold Out success, and the audience was energized by her performance. She joked about her experiences as a gay woman in a world that is often hostile, and her unique perspective on life and love.

Cho thanked her fans for their support and promise to return to Detroit for another show in the near future. She also expressed her gratitude to her band and crew for their hard work and dedication to making the show a success.

Cho's next show is scheduled for Monday, June 18th, at the Music Hall Live at University CityWalk, and fans are encouraged to purchase tickets now to ensure their spot at the show.
School uniforms are like a reprieve. If there is one such step toward allowing students from going to school, it is forcing them to surrender their individuality for uniformity.

Lake County is considering school uniforms, described as "expressed-dis approval of 84 percent of parents and students adopting school uniforms. The advantages are noticeable, including that there will be no fights over clothing in the biggest victimization and name-brand shoes, no gang colors will be displayed, school officials will be able to identify students and curious and uninvited people will be able to promote school pride."

Arguably, one of the benefits of having school uniforms is the collective pride, sense of achievement students who attend public schools are most likely proud for that particular school, and therefore have without attachment to the institution.

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