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UCF reacts to student’s death
TARA YOUNG
Western Regional Editor

Since the death of UCF grad- uate student Nicole Ganguzza was announced Wednesday evening, her family, friends and colleagues have been struggling to pick up the pieces. Ganguzza went missing while jogging in Jay Blanchard Park on Dean Road Thursday evening. Her body was found Monday morning around 8 a.m., deliberately hidden in the woods off of the jogging path called the Little Econ Trail behind the post office on Econlockhatchee Trail, about two miles from the park.

“UCF's new supercomputer was named after mathematician and physicist George Gabriel Stokes, has a memory capacity of 512 gigabytes of random access memory and a storage capacity of 22 terabytes, and the College of Medicine will be working on a program to design games for alcohol rehabilitation,” said co-investigator Bryce Hagedorn, assistant professor of counseling education and one of Nicole’s professors in her marriage and family therapy program, was among the group that initially decided to pray for her to return.

"We weren't the closest friends, but anyone who knew Nicole knew that you don't have to be close friends to call your friend or to be affected by her. She was that amazing." Brye Zigdonays, assistant professor of counseling education and one of Nicole’s professors in her marriage and family therapy program, was among those who initially decided to pray for her to return.

"She had a lot of love in her heart and she gave it all, and she’s gone now and I'm not angry and I'm not bitter, I just don't want this person to do this to anybody else."
— ERIK SLA FORENSIC PHOTOGRAPHER

UCF’s new supercomputer will enhance the university’s simulation and training.

A supercomputer has come to Central Florida, and is located at UCF’s very own building for Simulation and Training. UCF’s new supercomputer is known as STOKES, an IBM-designed high performance computing cluster. STOKES is one of 12 schools to receive a grant, and the only school known to be designing its own video game for the study.

"We think one of the exciting things this is that in the line of code, every piece will be done by UCF students," said co-investigator Jan Cannon-Bowers, assistant professor of counseling education.

Med school receives $2K for gaming
MELISSA CHOPRA
Staff Writer

For years now, video games have been a popular form of entertainment, but in the hands of College of Medicine doctors, video games are about to be a new tool.

Thanks to a $200,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the College of Medicine will be working on a program to design games for alcohol rehabilitation. UCF was one of 12 schools to receive a grant, and the only school known to be designing its own video game for the study.

"And I think that we, in general, both at the institution of Simulation and Training, and the College of Medicine, have this mutual interest in really pushing these technologies and using games to teach, using games to solve serious problems," said co-investigator Jan Cannon-Bowers, assistant professor of counseling education.

The study is based on the idea of creating gaming technology that could be used to teach medical students in a different way, through simulation and games, in the context of solving problems.

"I think we have the potential here to change the way we learn medicine."
— Jan Cannon-Bowers, assistant professor of counseling education

From gamers to doctors

$2.6 million supercomputer at UCF

ALISON SENS
Contributing Writer

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**LOCAL & STATE**

Keep local with headlines you may have missed.

Space Shuttle Discovery returns to Earth after flight ending in successful touchdown.

CAPE CANAVERAL — Space shuttle Discovery and its crew of seven returned to Earth on Saturday and capped a successful 11-day mission. The International Space Station, mission and American space program received a new boost thanks to a new billion-dollar discovery.

The shuttle descended through the earth's atmosphere at 11:15 a.m. today in Classroom 1 Building, Room 201. Call 407-823-5944 for more information.

**CORRECTION**

In the June 12 article titled "Science Center goes for top honors," the Future incorrectly reported on the number of candidates.

In the June 13 article titled "Halloween comes to the center," the Future incorrectly noted the location of the event.

The Florida Daily News is always looking for ways to improve our service to you. If you have a club, organization or event you would like to have announced by the Future, please provide your contact information at editor@centralfloridafuture.com or call 407-823-5944 for more information.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

- **Today:**
  - **High:** 80°
  - **Low:** 74°

- **T-STORMS**
  - **High:** 80°
  - **Low:** 74°

- **Today in detail:**
  - **Today:** A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms in the late afternoon.
  - **Tonight:** Showers should be clearing up by early morning.
  - **Southeast winds at 10 mph.

- **Tuesday:**
  - **High:** 89°
  - **Low:** 75°

- **Wednesday:**
  - **High:** 90°
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**Run for cover, the doctor is in!**

Former robotics teacher things go boom!

JONATHAN HOUSELEE

On top of the SunTrust Tower of the Atlantic Science Center the cornerstone was described by its stickler. The event, which will be at 11 a.m. today in Classroom 1 Building, Room 201.

Call 407-823-5944 for more information.

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**FURTHER EDUCATION**

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Students journey toward citizenship

MARY CHRISTOFAL
Contributing Writer

In a room filled with diverse cultures, the stories of immigrants about to be simmered into America are quickly slipping away. For a small group of dreamers, a closer look at the culture and the citizens they become could help them turn their dreams into reality.

This is where new Americans must take the oath of allegiance, which is a ceremony that transforms their status into one of permanent residence.

While a majority of students are born citizens, others have gone through a naturalization process to acquire the many rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. At the Naturalization Ceremony held by the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services at the Alfred A. Alcala Great Hall, 413 students received their citizenship certificates.

At UCF, some students are studying in the field of citizenships, but there are plenty of others studying as well. In fact, according to the American Immigration Law Foundation, approximately 18 million immigrants live in the United States, or about 5.5 percent of the total population.

An individual must have a green card and pay a fee in order to legally immigrate to the United States. Immigrants have an annual limit that is granted to people born in the United States. Immigrant visas have an annual limit that is granted to people born in the United States.

Naturalization applications are handled by the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services. Approval of an application for naturalization can take anywhere from six months to a year. It is the individual's responsibility to make sure that they meet the requirements of the law before they apply.

For example, an individual must have a strong and stable record of permanent residence, which will count for one year. In this case, the individual must have lived in the United States for at least five years before filing the application for naturalization.

In the interview, USCIS officers ask questions about the individual's background to verify some answers from the N-400 applications and to prove good moral character. The individual must continue to fulfill the requirements of U.S. citizenship, including naturalization.

After the naturalization ceremony, new American citizens have benefits such as the right to vote for the first time in November. "We're reporting history right now," said Pavolini. "It's an honor to be a part of it."

"It's a great moment," said Mark Freeman, a public affairs coordinator at UCF's Global Village. "It's an opportunity that comes along once in a lifetime." The ceremony is a chance for people to reflect on their history and their future.

"We should be proud of our country," said Pavolini. "It's an honor to be a part of it."

"Any American citizen can flag and wave it," said Pavolini. "It's a moment to thank our forefathers for their contributions to America."

"I was raised here and it was my parents who taught me to be part of the American community," said Pavolini. "It's a tradition that I want to continue with my children."
the doors to the elevator opened and I saw Joe. Re­han­din told reporters: “It was fantastic and it was a very re­

importance when I get the chance to go over and hold her again.”

14 days, 276 minutes and 57.7 mil­
one ft. at 545 mph, the space shuttle was ex­

Fossil Record

2005: Shrimp oil

2006: Genetically modified scien­tific human being

2007: Self-destabilizing vehicle

2008: Space elevator

2009: Human Brain Chip

2010: Universal Translator

2011: Anti-Gravity Suit

2012: Time Travel

2013: Fusion Power

2014: Interstellar Travel

2015: Colonization of Mars

2016: Advanced AI

2017: Teleportation

2018: Inanimate Consciousness

2019: Nanobots

2020: Quantum Computing

2021: Space Tourism

2022: Artificial General Intelligence

2023: Advanced Neuroprosthetics

2024: Nanotechnology

2025: Fusion Reactors

2026: Space Elevator

2027: Advanced AI

2028: Quantum Computing

2029: Advanced Nanotechnology

2030: Fusion Reactors

2031: Advanced AI

2032: Quantum Computing

2033: Advanced Nanotechnology

2034: Fusion Reactors

2035: Advanced AI

2036: Quantum Computing

2037: Advanced Nanotechnology

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2060: Quantum Computing

2061: Advanced Nanotechnology

2062: Fusion Reactors

2063: Advanced AI

2064: Quantum Computing

2065: Advanced Nanotechnology

2066: Fusion Reactors

2067: Advanced AI

2068: Quantum Computing

2069: Advanced Nanotechnology

2070: Fusion Reactors
WASHINGTON — Tim Russert, a political journalist who made a TV career of his passion for covering presidential politics and a member of the show’s Seamless team, died Thursday of a heart attack. The veteran White House correspondent, who had been co-anchoring the show since 2004, was 58.

Russert, known for his trademark bow tie and his reputation as a consummate professional, had chronicled the nation’s political scene for more than three decades. He started his career at The Newsweek, where he worked as a White House correspondent for 15 years before joining NBC in 1991 as a political contributor. He later became the network’s chief White House correspondent and served as a senior political analyst for NBC’s多余networks.

Russert was known for his ability to engage in heated discussions with politicians and analysts, often injecting humor and humanity into his reporting. He was also a respected figure in the media industry, serving as a mentor to many younger journalists.

His death came as a shock to colleagues and friends, who described him as a dedicated family man and a loyal friend. Russert was survived by his wife, Joan, and their children, Jack and Tia.

The cause of death was not immediately available. But sources close to the family said Russert had been in good health and had been seen at a dinner party the night before his death.

Tim Russert was born in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1955. He was a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he majored in political science.

Russert began his career as a reporter for The Newsweek, where he covered the White House for 15 years before joining NBC in 1991 as a political contributor. He later became the network’s chief White House correspondent and served as a senior political analyst for NBC多余networks.

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the crowd after cancelling his
campaign that night. Reporters
heard the news of her death. She
only called police when she
realized she was still there.

Scott said it's important that
people not lose hope.

"We must never lose hope
because there are cases where
there is a miracle and a
breakthrough," Scott said.

Lee also worked as a graduate
counselor for the University of
Central Florida counseling
profession.

"I lost my heart. I love her so
much she stays in our hearts and
that is why we keep going," she
said.

"I feel that promoting
marijuana is a wonderful way
to help patients who are suffering
from pain and anxiety as well as
everything else," Scott said.

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"I met a lot of wonderful
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Med students to play Guardian Angel in training

Science simulations and Army benefits from UCF computer

principal investigator Clare Bowers.

As for the second year of the study, students will begin to engage in actual patient studies. The subjects will be rehab patients on an outpatient basis, ranging from age 18 to 65, coming from a Veterans Affairs hospital in North Carolina. The 12-week study will consist of playing the game for one hour a week for the first eight weeks, then progress to one hour every other week for a second control group learns the skills through a PowerPoint presentation. The RETRO team is looking forward to working on the project. The team has six members on the PREPARE, managed by Travis and Rachel Joyce, 26, who graduated in May with a Master of Arts.

I think that we're learning trails, and I don't think that many people can say that today that what's they're up to, "Joyce said, "which is to me probably the most important thing doing something different."

Julian Orrego, one of the team's artists and a UCF graduate who has a bachelor's degree in digital media, looks forward to the learning experience.

"It's a great opportunity to expand my skills, and it will give me an opportunity to learn more about serious games," Orrego said. "I'm really interested in this, especially because it's not just for fun, but it actually helps people.

Other team members include 25-year-old graduate Brent Hermanski in 3-D animation, Peter Smith, 28, in modeling simulation, and seniors Ryan Stabile and Kyle Farris in flash programming. Both Stabile and Farris feel good about the impact the game will have.

"The meaning of the game, it kind of just makes you feel good that you're helping someone out," Farris said.

Bowers was optimistic about the study, as well as the opportunity it will provide for the student involved.

"I think it's going to be great if we put together what hopefully will be a really helpful package for the patients," Bowers said. "But it's also going to be a tremendous learning experience for the students.

For more information visit the RWJF's Web site, www.rwjf.org, or the Health Games Research's Web site, www.healthgamesresearch.org

The project, along with partners in the Energy Conversion Technologies (underwritten by Scott Hagen), and the Supercomputing and Telecommunications Research (underwritten by Artem Masunov).

The University of Central Florida Health Services Wellness Center is seeking a biofeedback consultant.

Minimum requirements: Pursuing or completed an undergraduate or graduate degree in a related field. Preference to students who have worked in a wellness environment.

The deadline to submit an application is Thursday, June 19.

If interested, please contact: Sarah Rogers, 407-688-9887, sarh.rogers@ucf.edu.


Brian Stabile, Brent Hermanski, Julian Orrego, Peter Smith, Kyle Farris and Rachel Joyce to come in the RETRO lab. They are working on a 12-week study with a group of subjects from a Veterans Affairs hospital in North Carolina.

Dr. Joe Seiffert, an engineering—and social research--assistant, stands in front of the new U.S. simulation lab, located at the UCF Science Park. The lab will allow students to engage in more realistic simulations that are much more realistic with fewer restrictions.

The new location on the campus, which is located at the UCF Polytechnic Institute campus, is expected to open in the fall.

The University of Central Florida Health Services Wellness Center is seeking a biofeedback consultant.
SPAIN ADVANCES IN EURO CUP WITH LAST-MINUTE GOAL

Spain's Fernando Torres put Spain in front to a long pass and sent goalkeeper Andreas Isaksson for the games and put Spain at six points in the 40-yard pass from Joan Capdevila.

For Spain, Torri put Spain in front when he barged at a pass by David Silva with his right foot under control and poked the ball to the left of charging goalkeeper France's goalkeeper for the 19th minute.

Spain's Euro Cup run began in revealing a $225 million lawsuit of worker.

At Texas.

Former regime:

Interim coach Cozart fired

Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

From the first day Craig Cozart arrived at UCF 13 years ago as a college athlete, he was known to control himself to help transition the school's baseball program over the years.

Cozart became a Knight in 2005 and played four years as a player before transitioning to coaching. He spent most of those 12 seasons as UCF's pitching coach and recruiting coordinator. Then, after Bergman dismissed on May 1, Cozart filled in as the Knights' interim head coach for the final 10 games of this season.

He didn't think there was anyone more suited to be the fifth coach that himself. He knew what was involved in the program. He knew the players. He recruited them.

It's an honor, and I'm truly excited to begin this opportunity starting right now...-

Coach Terry Rooney has been named the new head coach of the Knights baseball program.

Rooney will begin his time as the Knights' head coach: energy, confidence, youth and success.

"I can tell you that I've interviewed a lot of people in my life, and there's no more impressive individual that I have ever come across in terms of his resume to be a head coach," Tribble said at Thursday's press conference.

Tribble signed a four-year contract worth $1.09 million per year. He will replace interim head coach Craig Cozart, who was fired on May 1.

Rooney, 35, signed on with the Knights after spending the past two seasons with LSU.

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News to note

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New coach makes 7th stop

Cozart looks for new position

Cozart said he knew that what happened to him was not just a part of the job, and he didn’t bite. He will apply to be a baseball coach at the University of Nebraska.

He said he had already had discussions with big programs to become pitching coach or recruiting coordinator. And he knows that these opportunities wouldn’t be possible without his experiences at a Knight.

The reason was purely personal for any time there,” said.

The one of chapter is just the beginning of another.

That’s how Cozart is looking at life after UCF, too. He wants to see him back at Jay Bergmann Field in the near future — in the victory dugout.

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New UCF Baseball coach Terry Rooney spent much of Thursday’s press conference stressing how the Knights will win the right way.

“A lot of times, maybe you didn’t want to come to the field last year,” pitcher Jaager Good said. “There was a lot of stuff going on and you hung out over a lot of kids’ heads. The fact that Rooney talks about that, and that he wants to make sure that you’re here, that you want to come in the field, and play really, get us excited about what’s going to happen in the future.”

Rooney said the coach never stops with his. He is a high-energy type of guy, and wants to his team to play the same. That energy and his desire to bring a national atmosphere to UCF was what made him perfect to become a Knight, according to UCF Baseball administrator David Hassan.

“I think that’s what is close to my heart, what’s the outlook for what a program is matches with our, what he expects out of the program matches our expectations as well, that then he brings along the energy and the maturity that fits that, so that’s really what it was for.”

Cozart said he is happy for his former colleague.

“Rooney spent the 2008 and 2009 seasons as a part of Georgia’s coaching staff, and the two bonded in that program that can win at the highest level in every athletic sport.”

Given that these opportunities wouldn’t be possible without his experiences at a Knight.

Cozart looks for new position

Cozart likes playing to the best to Cozart and hitting coach, he also said that he is looking at life after UCF, too. He wants to see him back at Jay Bergmann Field in the near future — in the victory dugout.

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Opinions

Tobacco industry needs to be free of fees

In the brawl between ethics and economics, the tobacco industry will be adding another fee to its list of irritating practices. For the first time, Congress is beginning a major campaign to end the industry’s ability to eliminate cigarette-flavoreding from menthol cigarettes. This fee is an effort to minimize its impact on public health.

However, one specific flavor—menthol—has received the most attention by eliminating cigarette flavors. It is a great opportunity to place more attention on the tobacco industry and its impact on public health. The tobacco industry is a major contributor to public health issues, particularly with regard to high cancer rates in black people.

The American Cancer Society estimates that the tobacco industry spends $1.6 billion annually on advertising and promotions. This amount is used to promote the use of cigarettes and to cover the costs associated with their production. The tobacco industry also spends money on lobbying efforts to prevent regulations that would limit its influence on public health.

In conclusion, the tobacco industry needs to be free of fees. Despite their efforts to the contrary, the tobacco industry continues to prioritize its profits over public health. It is time for Congress to take action and hold the tobacco industry accountable for its actions.
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