No suspects yet in Ganguzza case

JEFFREY BILEY

Two of the four persons of interest were cleared last week in the nationwide investigation into the death of Nicole Ganguzza, the UCF graduate student whose body was found June 8. They were not suspects, Ganguzza's family said.

One of the persons of interest was a camera operator for the local TV news station, Palladino said. Palladino also said that the Orange County Sheriff's Office does not believe the person who committed the crime is traveling from area to area.

Student receives Congressional medal

JENNIFER ROSS

A precious hundreds of hours of community service, physical fitness and personal development, a UCF student received the Congressional Award Gold Medal last week at a ceremony on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Martin has been a tutor since he was 14 years old.

Congressional Award Gold Medal

In order to earn the Congressional Award Gold Medal, each individual must complete a minimum of 400 hours of voluntary public service, 200 hours of personal development activities, 200 hours of physical fitness, and four amusement days and nights of an exploration or expedition. These 121 young people have contributed 70,000 hours of volunteer service in their communities.

$33 million University Partnership Center to be built

Construction of the $33 million multi-purpose UCF-SCC University Partnership Center is well under way at UCF's regional campus at Sanford-Lake Mary. The name of the building reflects a long-standing relationship between the two colleges. It also symbolizes the collaboration that we must operate with and the associate vice president of the University Partnership Center will make shared ownership and shared responsibility. It's almost an aspirational term and that's very appealing to both groups right now.

RHO GAMMAS PREPARE FORSORORITY RUSH — SEE A5

Pimp my ride

UCF Police Department receives a 2009 Pontiac Vibe GT — SEE NEWS, A2
UCF Police Department Community Relations units receive new Pontiac Vibe GT

The UCF Police Department received a new donated car for their Community Relations unit on June 12 — a 2009 Pontiac Vibe GT. Carl Black of Orlando donated the car and the graphics on the car are courtesy of a free car wrap performed by Wrap This, Inc., of Longwood. According to Carl James Roop, community relations supervisor of the UCF Police Department, the white, black and gold car is eye-catching.

"When you see it you’re going to think: Oh, Wrap This!" Roop said.

The fully decorated police car is a result of a plan started by UCF events where police department will be present. The police department hopes it will spark conversation between the police and the community.

A definite grab action, Roop said. "We like cars, it’s a great way to break that kit and have a conversation starter.

This is the second vehicle donated by Carl Black of Orlando. The first one, a 2007 GMC Sierra, had to be given back when it reached the 70,000-mile limit, which is part of the deal between the police department and Carl Black of Orlando. When the vehicle reaches 70,000 miles or when they had it for one year, whatever comes first, it’s exchanged for a new one at the dealership.

"We have to use this — I guess I should say, because ‘70,000 mile cars’ come rather quickly," Roop said.

Unlike the previous vehicle, the 2009 Pontiac Vibe GT was wrapped by Wrap This, Inc., a company that specializes in wrapping vehicles, boats and airplanes.

"With a cool car like the Vibe GT, we want to go out and do something that will make it roar and not just keep that going," said Dale Sashama, president of Wrap This, Inc.

"It looks like a race car from the front," Roop said.

The car features a UCF Knights logo on the hood and sleek black and stripes along the sides. The rear of the vehicle features a sign for Carl Black of Orlando and Wrap This, Inc.

The parties benefit from the partnership — the UCF Police Department receives a free vehicle and Carl Black of Orlando and Wrap This, Inc. get free advertising.

"It’s a win-win for everybody," Roop said.

Carl Black wanted the car’s design to be simple to the point where the stickers would be hard to see. Roop said that the car will be displayed at the fifth annual Orange County Sheriff’s Office’s V.I.P. Memorial Car Show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The police department has only had the car for a couple weeks, but the reaction thus far has been positive.

"All of our customers have been happy with the graphics," said Omar Rodriguez, general manager of Carl Black of Orlando.

And then we’ve had controversy of ours that have been up and down the road old Atladies and Carl Black of Orlando police car. They think it’s the Carl Black police car, so everybody likes it."

Rodriguez looks forward to the chance of loaning the car to support the university.

"We are a proud, general sponsor of UCF," Rodriguez said. "We take a lot of pride and really care about the school and about helping it in any way that we can. It’s a pleasure for us to be able to deal with UCF."

Ungar agreed. "We’re glad to get to do stuff for the school. I’d love to do more police cars.

The new Community Relations police car will be parked in front of the University Police Department on Edora Drive while not in use.

Roop said he looks out for it. "We all look out for it," Roop said.

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paign that you want to share your story, please check out the Campus Calendar link on the Student Newspaper’s website. Email it to newsroom@ucf.edu or call 407-823-2944 and ask for "Central Florida Future." We look forward to hearing from you and wish you the best of luck. Thank you.
UCF TV holds open casting call for new talent

UCF TV held an open casting call all day on Thursday to develop a more upbeat and realistic look.

The door was left open to faculty and students at UCF who were willing to stand in front of a green screen and be representative of the university and everyone has it to offer.

After filling out a model release form, each individual or group performed their casting call for about 30 minutes and danced, walked, and posed for the camera. Those who were interested in participating were asked to wear any color aside from green and absolutely nothing reflective so that it would be visible in front of the green screen.

The footage taken will be used for station IDs and program news promotions that fit in to what these students represent. It also was a chance for the students to become comfortable in front of the camera.

There was no compensation for the video shoot, but the video can be made available upon request. The only thing that was asked of those who came out to show their support was to make the station more recognizable. "You’re not going to expect a really realistic look with UCF marketing in this process, which wanted the UCF students and faculty to be loveUCF."

Richard Payne said "The wide range of students is amazing. It was slow in the beginning because we were able to get more shots and had the time to get people a chance to get comfortable. I’m satisfied," Richard Payne said. Once they were on camera, students opened up and created a lively and upbeat image. "We just did group shots to represent the College of Nursing, which was almost a good storming and is geared to capturing the spirit of UCF. She felt this was best accomplished by involving those who make up UCF.

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UCF TV partners with Bright House and can be viewed on Video on Demand channel 300. They also do the programming for one of the channels for PBS. During July, UCF TV will be shown on channel one in Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties, so those viewers that do not have Video on Demand will also be able to watch.

UCF TV is currently casting with Bright House to verify that there won’t be any contract violations and if there are any, they will be worked out with PBS. The exact date that channel one will be taken over by UCF TV is currently unknown, but definitely be taking place in the next few weeks. For more information on UCF TV visit their Web site at www.ucf.tv.
Auburn University's 2008-09 school year because trustees voted for the increase Friday to help cover a $60 million budget deficit, $8,167 to $9,130.

For the first time, Prime Minister Olmert said on Sunday that the Egyptians were ready to talk, but the voice, Olmert said his Cairo trip was "morally the right thing to do for the continuation of peace in the region's history.

Bush had announced in October that he wanted to launch an anti-terror fund to combat an Islamist insurgency in Iraq. But he had resisted calls from some Republicans and Democrats to impose a deadline for the withdrawal of American forces.

The former president said that the problems facing the nation would not be solved by military force alone, but by a commitment to diplomatic solutions and a willingness to compromise.

Auburn's 2008-09 school year will be a difficult one, with tuition and fees expected to jump from $6,000 to $9,000.

Auburn's Board of Trustees voted to increase tuition and fees by $2,167, to $9,130, for the university in the fall and $9,594 in the spring.

The increase will increase Auburn's budget by 7 percent, or $17.5 million, for the 2008-09 academic year.

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Auburn's Board of Trustees approved the increase on Friday, with the support of all of the university's academic deans and department heads.

The increase will increase Auburn's budget by 10 percent, or $20 million, for the 2008-09 academic year.
Rho Gammas live in secrecy before sorority rush

DANIEL WALSH
Senior Staff Writer

For the women who act as Rho Gammas, being isolated from their fellow sorority siblings for a week can be a unique and important experience. “It’s a challenge to be apart from each other,” said Krista Pecoraro, a senior Rho Gamma at UCF.

Rho Gammas go through a voluntary application process after the spring semester of every year. Many of the Rho Gammas plan to make friends outside of their sororities and help girls going through the same recruitment process they did.

“I've experienced recruitment outside the house, and I wanted to experience it in a different way,” said Krista Pecoraro, a senior Rho Gamma. Rho Gammas apply for the position, and they are accepted after being interviewed by their individual sorority's Recruitment Committee.

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During fonnal recruitment, interested women go from house to house meeting each individual sorority. Rho Gammas are in charge of guiding these women through the week and offering them a helping hand through the process.

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According to Lindi Smedberg, assistant director of Panhelene Recruitment at UCF, Rho Gammas are vital for sorority members to know about their organization if they’re joining for the first time.

“You know a lot about your own chapter, but it’s important to know about all the sororities if you’re a recruitment guide,” said Smedberg.

Rho Gammas go through the revealing of the Rho Gammas ceremony, which is hidden from the women by their chapters, and then the revealing of the Rho Gammas comes at the end of the week.

“The most fun for Rho Gammas is at the end of recruitment week on bid day,” said Pecoraro. “Part of that celebration is the revealing of the Rho Gammas.”

For the women who act as Rho Gammas, living in a hotel and having limited utilities, limited Internet, Electric, In Clubhouse, Cable, and Phone is important during the week. They play a valuable role during the recruitment process, asking girls questions and making sure they’re comfortable.

“My Rho Gamma was extremely influential in my Panhelene experience, and I wanted to give back to possible future sisters,” said Pecoraro.

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After revealing what sorority they belong to by wearing their letters/jerseys, both the Rho Gammas and new pledges run home to their chapters to finish the race.

Rho Gammas find the process just as liberating as the new pledges.

“I have a newfound appreciation for the bonds of sisterhood that I've developed,” said Pecoraro.

To Smedberg, the thought of recruitment week without Rho Gammas is inconceivable. “We couldn’t do it without them,” she said.

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New execution method to start with Schwab

STARKES, Fla. — Florida’s new procedure for lethal injections could be tested Tuesday when executioners strap down Mark Dean Schwab, 39, scheduled to die exactly 16 years after he was sentenced in the 1991 kidnapping, rape and murder of 13-year-old Jenny Rios-Martinez.

Florida officials say they have resolved problems with the December 2006 execution of Angel Diaz when needles were accidentally pushed through his veins, causing the lethal chemicals to go into his muscles instead, delaying his death for 34 minutes — twice as long as normal. Some experts said that would cause intense pain.

Then-Gov. Jeb Bush stopped executions when Diaz was killed, but Florida and other states, including Florida, use a similar method.

The corrections department is counting down the days to execution, but Florida and other states, including Florida, use a similar method. Florida’s new procedure requires the warden to make sure the inmate isn’t unconscious before the injection of the first chemical, sodium pentobarbital, which is expected to put the inmate to sleep. Then the executioner will inject pancuronium bromide, a paralyzing chemical, to paralyze his muscles, followed by the heart-stopping mixture of sodium thiopental and potassium chloride to stop his heart. It also requires people involved in the process to comment on the latest.

The state has argued successfully in several courts that the procedure meets all constitutional tests against cruel and unusual punishment and that Schwab’s career raise the issue again.

Schwab’s attorneys did not return calls after the appeal was rejected Friday, but they are expected to return to the federal courts. The U.S. Supreme Court has allowed eight lethal injections to continue since upholding the Kentucky case.

“Training for the unexpected was a big part of our plan,” Vickie Rios-Martinez, Jenny’s mother, said recently. 

Schwab raped and killed Jenny a month after he was released early from a prison sentence for raping a 11-year-old boy, who was from Cocoa, a small town on the Atlantic coast of Florida.

Schwab got close to the boy and his family by posing as a reporter who promised to help the boy with his dream of becoming a professional surfer. On the day of the rape and murder, Schwab called the boy’s school posing as his father, then picked him up and drove 16 miles southwest of Jacksonville to where he put the boy to death.

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New York native, Providence coach hired as Knights' newest assistant

BRIAN MURPHY

Despite much attention being paid toward the coachings changes made under UCF Men's Basketball, it only changed this past week.

Head coach, K. C. Stepp announced Friday that he hired former Providence Assistant coach, Steve DeMone as the Knights newest assistant coach.

At least three qualities stood out to DeMone as an attractive assistant coach. Specifying experience, advanced coaching abilities and desire to win.

DeMone brings trepidation experience in coaching and recruiting. Spence said, "The comes out of one of the better conferences in the country. He came from an area of the country that I think we can use," in reference to the Big East.

DeMone was an assist coach, and in-season head coach for four years. During the Final Four Final Four, the Patriots participated in the postseason, including a year at the NCAA Tournament.

DeMone also helped the Patriots in the Big East tournaments in those seasons.

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The Miami Heat chose former Kansas State power forward Michael Beasley with the No. 2 pick in the 2008 NBA draft.

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More weapons, more violence

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The judicial branch has had to step in to interpret the Constitution, which means the framers intended. Some choose to preserve the home and often psychic purpose, while others see it as an invitation to Constitution based on today’s standards and context.

On Thursday, the Supreme Court visited on the more controversial constitutional amendment: the Second Amendment.

The Court voted to uphold the right to have guns for self-defense in the home, in the wake of mass shootings. The amendment which asserts that "a well-regulated militia is necessary to the security of a free State" has been interpreted over the years, and now the Court is giving it new life.

The Court’s interpretation of the Second Amendment is significant because it directly affects gun control laws in states across the country. The ruling means that federal and state governments have a limited role in regulating firearms in the home.

The Court’s opinion was delivered by Justice Clarence Thomas, who authored a majority opinion joined by Justices Samuel Alito, Neil Gorsuch, Brett Kavanaugh, and Amy Coney Barrett.

In their opinion, the Justices emphasized the historical foundation of the Second Amendment and rejected the idea that the amendment is limited to a militia or state-organized groups.

Thomas wrote that the amendment is intended to protect an individual right to keep and bear arms, not a collective right of states. He noted that the amendment was needed to secure the nation’s population against a tyrannical government.

The Court’s decision means that state and federal governments cannot ban the possession of guns in the home. It also means that individuals have a constitutional right to keep and bear arms for self-defense.

This decision could have far-reaching implications for gun control laws across the country. It sets a precedent for states and local governments to regulate firearms in a manner that respects the individual right to bear arms.

The Supreme Court’s interpretation of the Second Amendment is a significant development in the ongoing debate over gun control. It will likely cause further legal battles and challenges from both sides of the aisle.

The ruling ends a long legal battle, with many calling on the Supreme Court to weigh in on the issue of gun control in recent years. The decision is likely to be reviewed by lower courts, who will have to interpret the opinion and apply it to individual cases.

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