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Smart card comes home
Cards revoked for off-campus vendors
WILLIAM RICHARDS

While China may be characterized as a country that is modernizing its culture, its culture is also being preserved through folk art forms and village life. The Current Nils Olav, the third World Federation of the Future of Art and Design and Beijing Normal University, will be hosting UCF's first ever Pegasus Palooza, said. The project's inception.
FAMILY TRAGEDY INSPIRES CAREER

Jillian Krink

Learning at the age of 19 that her mother had influenza, meningitis, and meningococcal sepsis, Pullen, a UCF graduate, was able to maintain high grades and establish extracurricular activities. She volunteered at local elementary schools, worked as a research assistant at Bethel Medical Science and was the president of the Golden International Students Organization.

At some point in middle school, I started being interested in becoming a physician,” Pullen said. “As a kid, I was a patient of a few inspiring family physicians, and I admired the way they interacted with their patients.”

While watching her mother go through treatments and multiple physicians, Pullen discovered that as effective as her mother had been, it had become “Fragmented and heartless.”

“From my perspective, my mom always seemed to be striving, filling out volumes of paperwork, being добольственно and driving all over town to her various appointments,” Pullen said. “She had a barrage of physicians, yet she was still able to maintain a high degree of coordination and communication among them. As well, she felt her doctors were not really listening to her, resulting in ineffective care.”

Although Pullen hopes her hospitalizations, govern her daily lives, dealing with her mother’s illness, her mother’s health has never been stable, and they have relied on confidentiality.

“Everyone always has excuses. It is a desire to protect individual liberties, but we need a press to push your government when it comes to this,” Pullen said. “My mom always seemed to be willing and able to do that.”

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As workers began putting up shutters in Key West on Sunday as officials asked those who had the opportunity to leave today, officials said hotels and restaurants would not be forced to close today and be closed today and be closed today.

The vote on July 30 denied the motion for cloture which was expected to allow journalists to refuse to testify in court.

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THE STYLE OF
YOUR LIFE.
A toddler, who was hosp­it­alized after a near-drowning incident near a Palm Bay pool, has died. Palm Bay toddler dies after near-drowning incident

PALM BAY — Authorities said an Ocala woman has been arrested after she allegedly left her two young children — ages 1 and 2 — alone in her apartment for more than an hour while she visited a friend.

Authorities said the moth­­er was charged with child neglect Tuesday after they say the mother returned to the apartment where she later died, un­success­fully, for her 1-year-old son.

A Florida baby has died days after he was left un­attended in the bathtub of his family's home.

Names withheld

A 1-year-old boy was found near a Palm Bay pool on Friday.'s mother has been arrested for neglect, police said, and the child died later at the hospital.

Palm Bay Police said the toddler died after being found at the bottom of a small pool.

A 1-year-old toddler died Sunday after he was found un­conscious at the bottom of a pool.

Palm Bay Police say the toddler was found in a pool Wednesday morning and later died at Arnold Palmer Hos­pital.

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Visuals help communicate culture

In October, UCF will host the president of Shanghai University of Art and Design and four members of the SUSD ChinaVine team.

The UCF aspect of ChinaVine has plans to continue for at least three more years, but the extent of what they wish to accomplish could push the project further.

"The magnitude of the task — documenting the work of kids artists scattered across an area almost as large as the U.S. — can be daunting," Congdon said. "We're looking at a job that could take a generation people many many years to do." Chances are that the interest garnered by the ChinaVine will manifest itself in the future, for their sites, which is in tandem with this plan for expansion.

Not Everyone Can win or ChinaVine can win the grants necessary to pay for travel costs and development. Such expansions include the group filmed are dollars, a 24-year-old student at the University of Art and Design.

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**UCF's Card Service**

Recently merged into the campus, the new UCF's card service has been a hit among students, with some even saying it was a game-changer.

But while UCF believes the smart card program is beneficial to students and helps them manage their money, others have mixed feelings about its impact.

Chris Heston, UCF's director of business services, said the decision to end the off-campus program was made in consultation with UCF's fiscal officers, and that the program was financially viable.

However, some vendors on campus expressed concerns about the program's ending.

"I'd be surprised if we're losing more than 2 percent of sales on student smart cards," said Chris Heston, UCF's director of business services. "We think it's a win-win for both the university and our vendors."

But while some vendors see the smart card program as beneficial, others have mixed feelings about its impact.

"It's a big change for us," said Mike Cuccarese, owner of Papa John's, a popular pizza restaurant on campus.

"We were just getting into the swing of things with the new smart card program, and now it's ending. It's really disappointing."

But while some vendors have concerns about the program's ending, others see it as an opportunity for growth.

"I think it's a good thing for the university," said Mark Meyer, owner of The Corner, a popular coffee shop on campus.

"The new smart card program has been great for us, and I'm optimistic that it will continue to be successful."

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Racism in the Islamic World

How can peace prevail in the Middle East in the face of bigotry and hate? When will Muslims speak out?

For the past several years, the U.S. and Arab nations and their networks, has accused Israel of racism, but the world community has formed a blind eye to opening itself to Israeli racism.

In response, an Israeli paper called "The Jerusalem Post," published an editorial charge that "Israel's racists are responsible for the failure of peace talks." A few days later, President Bush's representative on the Middle East peace process, James M. Baker, spoke at a UN conference on the Middle East. In his speech, he called on the international community to "stop the violence and work toward a just and lasting peace." He also pointed out that the United States is committed to a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

But in 2002, a report by the Israeli human rights group B'Tselem, entitled "Human Rights in the West Bank and Gaza," revealed that Israeli authorities have systematically violated the human rights of Palestinians in the occupied territories. The report stated that Israeli authorities have imposed a system of military law on the Palestinian population, which has resulted in a number of abuses, including arbitrary detention, torture, and extrajudicial killings.

The report concluded that the Israeli authorities have used military law to undermine the rule of law and to silence criticism of Israeli policy in the occupied territories. The report also noted that the Israeli authorities have used military law to limit the freedom of expression of Palestinian journalists and human rights defenders.

In the wake of this report, several international organizations called on the international community to take action to protect the human rights of Palestinians in the occupied territories. The organizations called on the UN Security Council to adopt a resolution condemning the Israeli occupation and demanding the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the occupied territories.

The Israeli authorities have rejected the recommendations of the report, arguing that the report is biased and that it does not reflect the reality on the ground. They have also refused to implement any of the recommendations of the report, arguing that it would undermine their ability to manage the occupied territories.

The Israeli authorities have also refused to allow international observers to monitor the human rights situation in the occupied territories. They have argued that such monitoring would be an infringement of their sovereignty and that it would undermine their ability to manage the occupied territories.

In response to these challenges, a number of international organizations have called on the international community to take action to protect the human rights of Palestinians in the occupied territories. The organizations have called on the UN Security Council to adopt a resolution condemning the Israeli occupation and demanding the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the occupied territories.

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"I think it's a great idea and a great opportunity for students to eat healthier," said Jesse Pinson, a criminal justice major at UCF. "Also, you can get other essentials such as over-the-counter medications to eat healthier," said Burns said the main advantage of this is the $49 gift card, which a regular college student. With this membership, college students not only get shopping privileges at more than 500 Sam's Club locations nationwide. Burns also added "In the event that a student does not have a student ID, they will get full shopping privileges at more than 500 Sam's Club locations nationwide. Burns also added "The service has only been up since early August and within the first two weeks 120 UCF employees have registered to pool. More than 120 have so far four UCF employees made a successful match - employees to car pool. UCF Human Resources has created a program on the Web site where employees can find coworkers in their area to pool to work. The service has only been up since early August, but within the first two weeks 120 UCF employees have registered to pool.

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Women's golf hires full-time assistant
DANIA ROBLES

After seeing her Knights benefit from the NCAA East Regional at the University of Memphis, Coach Klein decided to add a full-time assistant coach to her staff to help guide the team in the fall.

Klein is now working on her first recruiting class with the assistance of her new assistant. Former Tennessee assistant coach Catherine Hurley is leading the search for the program's first recruiting class.

The program will be looking for players to fill the positions of two seniors this fall. The Knights will have four returning players and five incoming freshmen.

Klein said the program will focus on finding players who fit the program's style of play, which is characterized by a strong emphasis on defense and a willingness to take risks on the links.

"We want players who can compete at a high level and who are willing to take risks on the course," Klein said.

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UCF to start year at FSU

Former USA preseason rankings, as voted on by the league’s coaches, were released recently. Memphis was predicted to be the league’s champion. The national rankings were topped off with an exhibition game at South Florida on Saturday night. The Knights will have a week’s worth of practice now as the season begins to begin this coming Saturday. "Everything has been great so far," Hale said. "The four seniors (Jessie Gardner, Sarah de Leon, Danielle dos Santos and Hanna Wilde) have really done a great job of leading, which can be an overlooked part of success." Typically we go as far as our leadership takes us, and if this holds true, it might just be the best season we’ve had since I’ve been here. "We have a very challenging opening few games and will know more after those obviously, but things definitely seem to be headed in the right direction." UCF will certainly need that veteran leadership to carry it to the promised land. And in order to make it, the Knights will need to solidify the goalkeeper position by replacing Manis. As for the exhibition against USF, the Knights lost the match 1-0 despite having less fouls, having more corner kicks and outshooting the Bulls. The lone goal was scored in the first five minutes of the match. Aline Reis and Lynzee Lee split time in net. Also, junior transfer Emily Maynard and freshman Katie Jackson got their first starts for UCF.
Claudio Sanchez, lead singer and guitarist of the band Snowfall and Cambria, signs copies of his graphic novel, "Amory Wars," which coincides and intertwines with the band's music, for local fans at A Comic Shop before performing at the House of Blues.

"Amory Wars is like a sci-fi soap opera, it's ridiculous," said Angeles Gorberg, head of marketing and public relations for A Comic Shop. "There is all sorts of twists and turns. It's really, really good for an indie comic. I would definitely recommend it."

Sanchez saw a throng of figures before the ample line of believers jamming to the band's music playing in the street as they waited to have guitars, comics and CDs signed August 8.

"Claudio, oh, dear Claudio, oh," sang Joseph Gorberg, Jr., in his best mimic of Sanchez's distinctive tone and timbre, changing the lyrics around to the song "Everything," "I will be the show tonight. Thank you for bringing this comic for me."

Sanchez traveled the way from Atlanta just to see Sanchez in person and attend the concert.

"That was pretty interesting," Sanchez said. "That hadn't happened yet, it was cool, very cool."

Tori marveled at what he calls, "my greatest hero, my greatest rock hero," as Sanchez signed his comics and guitar that he said he will treasure for the whole of his life.

"I can't believe that we're already at the home stretch on tour, we've been kind of coinciding the signings with the shows," Sanchez said. "Sherri Tribb, who works with 20th Jake, Comic (the comic's publisher) coordinated this event and A Comic Shop came highly recommended for the area. It's cool, it's nice to see them (the fans) and fans. The band and the comics and bands like that, it's rewarding."

"It's an interesting, very patient crowd showed similar signs of glee."

"I'm trying to hold it in my bowels right now," Snowfall and Cambria College student Steve McFarrin Jr. said. "I canceled all my plans a month ago just to be here and drove from vacationing in Cacao just to be here."

"We really smile," Gorberg said. "His voice is really deep, which is really interesting. We never used to be here, but we're now."

"I think he's amazing, really love their lyrics. You can stretch their entire album into a story."

The House of Blues' accommodations on the ground floor is similar to lining up for a third grade show. Line up, stick your head between the shoulders of those in front, back straight and stand still in order to prevent losing the worth of an off shirt from behind.

The closest to the stage is a fan-dared to try the least likely boundaries of personal space were maintained, as some unfortunate fans were propelled into body surfing whether they liked it or not. Many sandals were lost in the making of each chaos.

"Say you guys are having a good time," Sanchez said answered by colossal cheers. "That's what I thought. We weren't sure if you were listening, is all." The band's setlist showcased all of their albums with songs such as, "Graveyards and Gangsterkings," "The Speed Of God's Blood and Burial," "Power House Atlantic," and "Everything." The set ended with "The Willing Well IV: The Final Cut," and a 10 minute extended jam session, which lead to the introduction of a therapist, an instrument invented in 1919 that produces a sound through manipulating pitch and volume by waving hands around antennas without touching it. The crowd, enthralled and sated, watched as the set was over and the patchwork quilt curtain closed.
UCF alum featured on film soundtrack

JUSTINE GRIFFIN

Ron Irizarry learned a long time ago that he could accomplish anything he started. Irizarry, a 26-year-old University of Central Florida alumnus said his love for music inspired him for more than 10 years to establish a career in the music business.

"If there's one thing I've learned from my time at UCF is that I can accomplish anything I want as long as I put myself into it," Irizarry said. Irizarry recently won a songwriting contest hosted by Universal Films, A.E., Music, and Lakeshore Entertainment, where he was chosen to be the single for a new film. "Henry Poole is Here" starring actors Luke Wilson and Melissa McCarthy.

Contestants were required to watch the trailer for the movie and write a song they thought fit the film. Irizarry's original song, instead of the film theme, was featured on the soundtrack. Irizarry was invited to Los Angeles to film a video for his song with director Mark Pellington, the director of "Henry Poole is Here," and "The Mothman Prophecies.

"It's so crazy and surreal," Irizarry said. "I just got back from L.A. and I still can't believe this is happening." According to a given release, 1,000 submissions were received and the contest was narrowed down to 10 semi-finalists and three finalists. Irizarry called himself personally to tell Irizarry he won.

"Film ing the video was such a surreal and exciting experience. I don't think more people could understand the amount of work that goes into making films so I was literally there for 22 hours," Irizarry said.

Irizarry also performed on "The Late Late Show" with Craig Ferguson during his "Henry Poole is Here," which premiered Wednesday Aug. 13.

"The contest was such," he said. "I just got back and Tim Adapted my way." Caitlin Conti, assistant marketing director at Universal, said she was impressed with Irizarry's songwriting.

"Ron wrote a beautiful song that captured the theme of the film," Conti said. "Not only did he write and record an amazing song, but Ron really works hard to get his music out and promote himself. All of our fans were thrilled with this song." Fulfillment of the contest was posted on MySpace where users were allowed to vote for their favorite song.

"It's amazing how he got the work out about the contest and the song," Conti said. "He's such a hard worker as well as incredibly professional and talented. Irizarry said that all of his recent success is due in his hard work and knowing that he can accomplish anything.

He recently released his first album, "What's It Like When You Find Yourself?" Irizarry performed at the "Ryan Gosling In Downown Disney on Sunday, Aug. 10," to promote the release of the album.

Steve Alexander, 49, founders of Orlando-based record label, Pandora Records, has worked with Irizarry in the Orlando music scene for a few years. Alexander said he helped present Irizarry in the songwriting contest as much as he could.

"Ron is one of my go-to guys when I'm looking for advice about the industry," Alexander said. "He's been doing this for longer than I have." Alexander also said that he is extremely happy for Irizarry and all of his recent success. "It couldn't have happened to a better deserving guy," he said. "I can't wait for the world to hear this." Alexander, also a UCF alumnus, graduated with a degree in Liberal Arts. Irizarry graduated from UCF in 2006 with a degree in Interdisciplinary Communications.

"While I was at UCF, I took a few seminars off to tour and focus on my music, but I always came back because it was important for me to study," Irizarry said. "Being a musician is just like being in college. There's a lot more ahead of you but you can always get the hang of it." Henry Poole is Here begins Friday. The soundtrack is available to stores and online via iTunes. Irizarry's music video can be seen at

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Beatles tribute band from Tokyo twists, shouts

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The Silver Beats, a Japanese Beatles tribute band, performs a few songs from their 160-song repertoire at The Social. The band members are Tadaaki Naganuma as Paul, Hajime Kubo as John, Shinya Kabe as George and Takeshi Nakajima as Ringo. The band's Beatles' songs catalog is said to be one of the best in the world, including songs like "Twist and Shout," "I Want to Hold Your Hand," "We Can Work Together," "Help!" and many more.

The Silver Beats, wearing fedora hats and dress shirts, opened the night with a cover of "Hello, early birds." The band's on-stage chemistry was evident as they played "Can't Buy Me Love." As the band belted out classic songs such as "I Feel Fine" and "Ticket to Ride," the crowd danced and sang along.

The opening band, Prabir and The Substitutes, started off the night with their rock songs. The crowd responded with cheers and applause. The Silver Beats then took the stage, filled with energy and excitement, performing a medley of Beatles classics such as "I Love You," "A Hard Days Night," "Day in the Life," and "Let It Be." The band members were all brought together because the club was looking for a new band, and after a few years of practicing and continuous playing, the band eventually landed exhilarating shows such as opening for The Beatles at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Mabuchi fell in love with the fact that in America, the crowds love to cheer to their favorite bands.

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TV lights to ease gas-prices frights

It's no surprise to see motorists cranking down the volume of the radio while they're pumping gas. It's a form of self-protection, similar to the pain experienced when a black distributor hits the back of your head as you're running late and you know there's no time for a stop. Then you think, "Why am I doing this?" But the reality is, you feel like you have to do it.

Gas prices are on the rise again, and motorists are feeling the pinch at the pump. The rising prices are causing concern among drivers, who are looking for ways to cut costs and conserve energy. To help ease the strain on their wallets, some drivers are turning to alternative transportation methods, such as carpooling or public transportation, to reduce their fuel costs.

The rising fuel costs are also having an impact on businesses, as they struggle to keep up with the increased expenses. Many companies are adjusting their travel policies and budgets to accommodate the higher fuel prices.

The rise in gas prices is also affecting the stock market, with oil and gas companies leading the way. The market is reacting to the increased demand for oil, driven by the rising fuel costs and the increasing need for energy.

It's clear that the rising fuel costs are a problem that needs to be addressed. With gas prices on the rise, it's important for drivers to be aware of the factors that are driving the prices up, and to take steps to reduce their costs and conserve energy. There are many things that can be done to address this issue, and we can all play a part in finding solutions that work for us.

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