**Student development on tap at HAPPY Hour Showcase**

**Hockey squad heating up ice**

Club team makes gains as more fans take notice

**DIFFERENT TUNES**

Professor makes a splash with original approach

**HAPPY HOUR**

This Saturday the Education Building will be hosting a different kind of happy hour.

On Feb. 28, the UCF College of Education's HAPPY Hour Dunce will present its first annual HAPPY (Having Active Participation: Pump-up Two) Hour Student Showcase, a six-hour mid-conference featuring the work of 54 undergraduate education students. Participation will cover a wide range of topics including conference building, children's literature and improving Power-Point presentations. Although he has made presentations before in a classroom setting, this is his first time presenting in a conference setting. Although he has made presentations before in a classroom setting, this is his first time presenting in a conference setting.

**Public speaking nothing to fear**

Imagine a nervous student standing in front of a room of hundreds, about to give a speech.

He has practiced his presentation at home and is sure he could recite it in his sleep. Yet here he is, facing all those enterprising, wide-eyed eyes. Salt flows down his cheeks while he is unable to find the words to begin.

Dead silence.

Some are just not made for speaking in front of an audience. In fact, 80 percent of the American people suffer from "speech anxiety." The Counseling Center for Human Development at the University of South Florida has found.

However, college classes and jobs often require public speaking.

Matt Thompson gave advice for beginning, at minimum, a decent public speaker on Monday, March 6, during his lecture "Effective Presentations Overcoming All Fears." To Thompson, a UCF communications professor, speaking in front of a massive audience is more than preventing psychological damage from happening. It's about turning it into success.

"There are only three ways to become a good speaker: Sell a product, sell a service, sell yourself," he said. "If you have a speech in front of people, that's how you're going to make your point much more powerful.

Thompson emphasized his point by referencing Stephen R. Covey's book "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People, in which Covey did a study on public speaking in classrooms. The one thing they had all in common was the ability to throw themselves in a situation with which they are not comfortable," Thompson said.

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Author discusses preserving nation’s heritage

News and notes for you may enjoy:

Dip into a chocolate fantasy
Tickets to the UCF Book Fair, featuring a special event at the Skull & Bones, will be on sale at the Book Fair, which is being held in the Student Union, this Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event will be held at the Student Union, and the event will be free. The event will feature a chocolate tasting, a book signing, and a raffle. Tickets are $50 per person.

For more information, call Brandyn 407-823-5235.

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WOMEN’S furs from World Affairs:
World Affairs will be holding its annual Women’s Day sale to benefit Children’s Miracle Network at 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, January 25. At the event, more than 1,000 items will be offered, including jewelry, clothing, and handbags. For more information, visit www.ucfdance.ucf.edu.

One mile walk, trash collection
UCF Dance Marathon is holding its 16th Annual Community Yard Sale to benefit Children’s Miracle Network, which is being held on the UCF campus on Saturday, January 21. For more information, visit www.ucfdance.ucf.edu.

The Future wants to help emerging communities.
In an effort to foster the growth of emerging communities, the Future and the International Development and Social Change Organization have partnered to launch an initiative called Future Crusades. The initiative will provide funding, resources, and training to emerging communities worldwide.

February 11 - 20

NATURAL WARDROBE

Keep current with trendy fashion trends

Palestinians turn out in force that could decide course of peace

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SCIENCE SPOTLIGHT

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According to a new international statistical study, infections could play a role in triggering certain types of adult brain cancer. "Very little is known about the cause of brain tumors and we think our research brings us closer to understanding more about this disease," Dr. Richard McNally, leader of the study said.

According to Oncology-channel.com, brain cancer is the leading cause of cancer-related death in patients younger than 30. About 3,200 people in the U.S. are diagnosed with primary cancer each year and nearly 1,000 people die of the disease. The researchers analyzed a database of adult brain tumors that were diagnosed between 1993 and 2001 from the North Brabant province of the Netherlands. They discovered certain clusters of glioma tumors, which make up about half of all brain tumors, at different time periods in different locations. This "space-time clustering" of cases is a pattern typical of diseases caused by infections. This adds to the belief that the theory of colorectal cancer is a potential contributing cause of brain tumors. Researchers believe that the findings, published in the European Journal of Cancer, can help focus efforts towards developing better preventive measures for cancer and may result in better treatment.

However, the research also indicates that it is necessary to say exactly which infections could be the cause and that more research is needed to prove the link. Also, infections are only likely to trigger cancer in a very small number of individuals who are already susceptible to the disease. The study and research was funded by the Cancer Research Unit of England, the Dutch Cancer Society, and the Christie Hospital and Manchester Cancer Research Foundation. McNally, was joined by other researchers from the UK as well as researchers from Holland. In this is the first study to carry out this form of statistical analysis in brain tumors in adults. Future research should identify specific infections which could possibly be a trigger. McNally said, "If we can identify these we will be in a position to help generate future preventative measures."
Fixing security issues

Windows XP network bugs uncovered

TECH BEAT

Computer medicine

Quick fix to protect a laptop using Windows XP (any service pack)

1. Double-click the wireless device icon in the system tray.
2. Click "Change advanced settings" under "Related Tasks.
3. Click the "Advanced" button under the Wireless Networks tab.
4. Click the "Enable" button in "Wireless network(s)"
5. Click Close and then OK.

In several ways, updating to Windows XP Service Pack 2 is the first step in fixing the problem. Service Pack 2," built-in firewall will stop malicious attacks made over a peer-to-peer network. Other software firewalls, such as Zone Labs Zones Internet Security or Grisoft’s AVG Firewall, will also protect against attacks.

In the view of virus protection and security, I keep my laptop up-to-date. I downloaded Windows updates and use Norton AntiVirus Protection," Chris Elder, a UCF mathematics major, said. At a cost of Service Pack 2, Elder is protected by Windows’ built-in firewall.

Connecting to a peer-to-peer network does not immediately endanger a user, unless the computer hosting the connection incites a malicious attack.

When it comes to hackers on campus using this exploit, UCF student Mia Riley said "It’s an obvious problem in computers.

Since it is theoretically possible to get into someone’s computer, there’s always going to be those low that try to do it," she said.

Microsoft is not classifying the problem a vulnerability because of the ability to watch it off in options, as well as the potential usefulness of the feature. Peer-to-peer networks can be used for head-to-head gaming, file sharing and other network activities.

From a technical standpoint, the exploit is easily avoided in several ways:

New conference different from others as students learn from other students

In an effort to open the discussion, foster professional development through interactive and informative presentations by both education professionals and other UCF faculty, the Tech Academy will feature new presenters and different type of sessions.

The Tech Academy’s 2006 Spring Showcase will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Teaching Academy.

According to Karen Verder, chair of the Tech Academy’s TechBench, what makes the conference different from the work shops is that instead of having students listening from professional, the students will be learning from each other.

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Similar events are taking place in a number of universities around the nation.

- Microsoft’s decision to wait until their next service pack to address the root of the problem.
- The ability to update doesn’t give software developers the right to ship out software and worry about fixing it later," he said.

MOMS HAVE TO HAVE IT TO GIVE ANY PLASMA

- $100 cash prize will also be awarded for the best overall presentation.
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Players aim for national tournament

Weldon Johnson Scholars headed to Atlanta, for the regional major tournament and then national tournament.

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Pan-Africanism talk thrills students

Richard Furlong, senior and treasurer of the Student Union, added a twist to this year's lecture series by discussing research they had presented in class.

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Seeing students bond motivates creative chemistry professor

From the mixed school days, "There was almost a revolution," Phanstiel recalled. The songs stayed.

Though students originally produced their songs for their classmates, increasingly larger class sizes made it necessary to move the performances online. The class’ Web site, "Virtual Classroom" featured some of the hits worldwide, and students from Germany even contributed their own video to the collection. To the tune of the song "Who'll Stop the Rain," The class' Web site, www.graduate.ucf.edu/research

The 3rd Annual Showcase of Diverse Student Research

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A recent study conducted at Duke University suggested that democratic and republican voters are equally skilled at reasoning about a situation when making a decision. The study, conducted by Professor Donald Mostow of the Political Science Department, aimed to assess the reasoning abilities of voters from both parties.

The study involved presenting voters with a series of logical puzzles, and the results showed that there was no significant difference in the ability to solve these puzzles between democratic and republican voters. This indicates that the ability to reason and think critically is not limited to one party or the other.

The researchers believe that this finding is important because it suggests that political ideology does not necessarily influence cognitive abilities. This could have implications for how politics is discussed and perceived in society, as it challenges the notion that one party is inherently better at logical reasoning than the other.

The study was funded by the National Science Foundation and was published in the journal Psychological Science. It is one of several studies that have examined the cognitive abilities of political voters, and it adds to the growing body of research in this area.
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Certified Fresh Twists — January 24, 2016

There is nothing more satisfying than watching some outcast prove himself to a group of his friends and future game like he's always done of Cassavetes. The 1960s on how I was I saw his hands of my "name of difference" is worth more than all of the gold in the year Missouri Wood might be the greatest up-and-coming band in the history of mankind. Keep your good ear open because this band kicks major butt...

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Endearing Burnsy's can be reached at editor@UCFnews.com

Editorial is misguided tirade

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honored for breakthrough for Bruins

Awards leaves wrapped up Sunday evening with the team awards banquet at the Radisson Hotel in Orlando.

McCarthy helped guide Marshall and divisive senior Mike Walker. Marshall had 74 catches for 1,299 yards and 14 touchdowns, while Walker had 64 catches for 869 yards and eight touchdowns.

Walker was lateral in UCF's final game of the season, but Mar­shall continued his remarkable play into the CUSA Championship game and Hawaii. He fin­ished the season with 1,600 yard receiving yards and set the 22-in the nation in receiving yard per game (0.5).

In his first season at UCF McCarthy worked with A.J. Capers and Luther Huntington. That year, Capers finished his career ranked as the No. 1 receiver in the SEC. In his second trip in Hawaii, received the award for Most Valuable Player as-No. 12. McCarthy is not the only one of his most reliable targets — gバラロig senior Brandon Marshall — for the man who helped guide Mar­shall off the field, went to Cook.

Moffett and several of the Knights' seniors; defensive end Dorrell and his receiver coach at UCLA,

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For McCarthy, the Golden Knights tend to Memphis as huge underdog with little to lose and its fan­base will be the largest in program history.
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Pennsylvanians student forced to take test on their way through Jersey

BRAYDEY FALLS, Pa. — A Pennsylvanian high school student had his hacking attack when he was made to go to the floor during a sudden shift in his eligibility class — for a Delaware basketball game.

The hack, John Kelly, forced sophomore guard to go on the floor and do his 11th career assist on Monday morning. Kelly also made an assist, and Arizona student would be suspended for five games.

"It's a lot of fun," John Kelly said. "I can't believe it."
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Late struggles result in losses

FROM BL 4-14 and 3 in improved to 11-6 overall and 3-0 in Conference USA (C-USA) this season.

"It is extremely frustrating that we cannot defend for four quarters," Golden said. "It is a recurring problem with this team.

The Lady Pirates claimed the lead first lead of the second half on a basket by freshman erhalten seven minutes left, but the Knights rose to the lead two. Blocking out five-of-six free-throw attempts by Houston down a game-high nine rebounds.

The Golden Knights fell to 4-14 and 2-1 in C-USA. ECU improved to 3-17 overall and 3-3 in Conference USA.

Many parts of this game mirrored the Knights' loss to Marshall on Friday. They blew a halftime lead, and their intensity fell off in the second half. After holding their opponents below 30 percent from the field in the first half, the defense broke down in the second half and that percent increased up to 60%.

"We are absolutely, positively fumbling in the second half," Striegler said. "And it is my responsibility to get them to do it.""}

That poor defense allowed three Lady Pirates to end the game with double-figure points. This was the 17th game in which the Pirates could boast about such a feat. Houston led all players with 17 points and also grabbed nine rebounds. The Pirates' freshman guard duos of Young and Jessica Long scored 10 points apiece.

Leading paced the Knights with 17 points, she was a perfect seven-for-seven from the floor, junior forward France Housin contributed 14 points, most of which came from her four three-pointers. But one of Houston's last 15 field goals were 3-pointers.

The Knights will play their next four games on the road, where they are 0-7 this season. The Tigers will begin Friday at 8 p.m. against the Memphis. Tigers (15-6, 6-0 in C-USA) in a contest that will feature the best two teams in the bottom teams.

The Tigers, still looking for their first league win, have lost nine games in a row. They have yet to reach the .500 mark. That is something that would have been on my mind a couple of years ago, Scranton said. "If we can get them to 2-0, we will not lose a game."

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THE ART OF THE MOTORCYCLE

UCF Art Gallery examines space between heaven, earth

Jack Short

Selected pieces from the varied Repertoire of artist Isamu Noguchi, who traveled extensively throughout his life, produced art influenced by western and eastern cultures.

Though Noguchi worked in many different media, collaborating with dancers such as Martha Graham and composer John Cage, Lotz chose to display his sculptures, primarily allowing for a few pieces that resulted from Noguchi's focus into industrial art.

The Orlando Museum of Art is out to prove that there's a lot more than meets the eye when it comes to the motorcycle

Tiffiny Beck

Hogs, bikes, cruisers, choppers, dirt bikes, scooters — there are a lot of different names for motorcycles, but there's one word that isn't often used: Art.

But there's a movement to shake that perception and raise awareness about the aesthetic beauty of these iconic machines. The Orlando Museum of Art is attracting more than the regular art lovers with its new exhibit, "The Art of the Motorcycle." Visitors can see more than 80 historically significant and beautiful motorcycles, based on the popular 1995 exhibit at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City.

The exhibit, which runs through July 23, is organized in chronological order with attention drawn to design style and relation to popular culture.

Looking at motorcycles as an art form may seem unusual, but curators say that the show is flush with artistic merit.

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Despite the diversity of names used, there's a lot more than meets the eye when it comes to the motorcycle.
The exhibit features every aspect of a steam-powered motorcycle, with knitting needles for spokes called "Britten"ing needles and a replica of a steam engine made of carbon fiber and Kevlar. In the process of the development of the modern motorcycle, there are some examples that are just plain weird. Take for instance the Daimler Emper of 1886, which was made out of wood. The original was burned in a fire, but it is represented by a replica in the exhibit. The company that built it may be surprisingly familiar Mercedes-Benz.

Other interesting pieces include the yellow Cyclone Board Track racer with its top speed of 108 mph, its best sports car and an appraiser to break one-mile speed record in 1914.

Also, there is everything from the starting gate of the famous motorcycle grand prix to the toughness of the Zundapp 407 from the World War II era, with its drive shaft instead of chain and machine gun-mounted sidecar.

There is even a replica of possibly the most famous motorcycle in film, the Harley-Davidson "Captain America" chopper ridden by Peter Fonda in Easy Rider. Two were made for the original movie, but one was destroyed during filming and a second was stolen before the film came out in theaters. The reproduction is easy to recognize with its shiny chrome, "ape-hanger" handle bars and American-flag gas tank. The inscription below it reads, "This is a pure style statement."

A variety of motorcycle manufacturers are represented, including Vespa, Harley-Davidson, Don Royal Honda, BMW, Triumph and many others.

While there, be sure to check out a documentary called "R.U.B.S. (Rich Urban Biker)" and a short film called "Weekend Warriors" by UCF film students Keith Alex Mote and Dino Gallina.

"We were interested in finding out what people thought a true biker was," Gallina wrote in an e-mail Thursday. "We were also interested in the emotions that one felt when looking. Lastly, we wanted to find out what motivated people to become bikers."

Motorcycle enthusiasts can both appreciate this exhibit and even learn to see that "Art is everywhere," according to UCF Executive Director Manuski Grant Mornissey. The Orlando Museum of Art is at 2416 N. Mills Ave. Admission is $7 for students with ID.

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