UCF team rows its way to second place at annual dragon boat race

CRYSTAL POTTS

UCF’s Dragon Boat Team placed second in Central Flori­da’s second annual Dragon Boat races at Moss Park in Orlando on June 5. The event was organized by the Chinese American Associa­tion of Central Florida. Two 40-foot decorative dragon boats were brought up from Miami by the United Chinese Associa­tion of Florida. The racers commemorated the death of Chinese poet Qu Yan who, according to legend, drowned himself in a river to protest the corruption of his kingdom in 278 BC. The Chinese people had come to rescue Qu Yan, bearing drums and spattering water to scare spirits and fish away from his body. According to the legend, rice was thrown in the river to “feed” Qu Yan, but Qu Yan’s spirit appeared and told the Chinese people that a river dragon intercepted the food. From then on they wrapped the rice in silk to prevent the drag­on from eating it.

The races are held on the fifth day of the fifth month in China. Right teams competed in this race. UCF’s team consisted of 20 students who are members of the Vietnamese American Student Organization, the Student Association, the Delta Phi Lambda sorority and the Asian Pacific American Coalition.

“It was a friendly event,” said senior Ricky Ly, APMC chair and VASA senior consultant. “It was a great way

FLOWER POWER

Biogeographical gardens will soon add new color to UCF Arboretum

ELIANA RODRIGUEZ

Already filled with approximately 8 acres of plants and natural areas for teach­ing, research, and recreation, the UCF Arboretum will soon add biogeographical gardens to its collection of natural resources. Biogeographical gardens are plants of certain areas from around the world. MBA Director Martin Quigley said, “People will be able to see plants grouped together in their natural setting.”

There will be several gardens for the stud­ents and community to share, including Mediterranean gardens, South African gar­dens, Japanese gardens, Australian gardens, and a Florida native area, to name a few. “It’s a very exciting ambition,” Arbo­retum Horticultural Jason Sherman said. “The Arboretum is coming back to life, and it’s going to be a fabulous project for the com­munity.”

The arboretum, founded in 1983, has grown immensely in the past two decades. Located in the northeast corner of the cam­pus, the Arboretum includes eight natural ecosystems, including an oak hammock, a cypress dome, and a sand pine scrub habitat. Quigley, a licensed landscape architect, envisions the Arboretum as a center of the campus landscape that can help UCF students in environmental sciences, physics, geology, and other related fields. As active volunteer and treasurer for Friends of the UCF Arboretum, Jackie Beil said she enjoys working at the Arboretum.

More than $10 million raised for UCF real estate school

TAYLOR VERNABRY

Fundraising efforts from the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties Central Flori­da chapter have exceeded $35 mil­lion to create a School of Real Estate for UCF. NAIOP is the leading trade asso­ciation for developers, owners and other professionals in commercial real estate. NAIOP members meet together years ago to push the idea of creating a nationally renowned real estate program at UCF due to its preeminence and size.

Dan Woodward, 2006 president for the Central Florida chapter of NAIOP and senior vice president for the Tremont Wealth Company, said that it would be mutually beneficial for UCF to continue to grow.

“We feel it’s a perfect location,” Woodward said. “It’s a natural par­ting.”

Central Florida has seen a popula­tion influx over the past few years with people coming to raise families and look for work.

“That’s what drives real estate,” Woodward said.

The NAIOP members are big sup­porters of UCF and many have grad­uated from the University. NAIOP includes Michael Beale and other members approached Thomas Ken, dean of the College of Business Administra­tion, Real, senior vice president for Highwoods Properties Inc. and 2005 NAIOP Central Florida president, said that the original plan was to start limited scholarships, but it went beyond that. "We decided it was good to have a curriculum in the school of busi­ness," Beale said. A program to attract the brightest professors and students.”

There’s a need for more sophisti­cation when it comes to real estate. Members wanted to reach out to students with exposure to better help study issues on a daily basis, Beale said. Students will be exposed to cutting-edge teaching and will have working knowledge and even­tu­ally understanding when they enter the workforce.

The Florida School of Real Estate, as it will be called, is expect­ed to teach all aspects and special­ties of real estate, Woodward said. This gives students some good insight on how the market works and a variety of choices for them to go into.

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FUTURE LEADERS

Community discusses bird flu facts

Summit covered plans, procedure for disasters

AABER ABDULLA

Community leaders from around Flori­da convened at the UCF Paradows Alum­ni center Friday to present an update on flu influen­ce facts from Florida.

Modern bird flu cases are the kind of tragedies and disasters that we haven’t seen this in the state, said Linda Chapin, Director of the UCF Meta­politan Center for Regional Studies. "But there’s nothing to be said, they have taught us how to be prepared. We have to sup­port those in our community whose job it is to make sure that we are ready on the way.”

Avian influenza, commonly referred to as “bird flu” is a H5N1 strain of influenza that cause severe illnesses in domestic­al fowl. There have been a number of con­firmed cases of bird-to-human transmis­sions that have resulted in deaths from the avian influenza, but only a majority of these cases came from direct contact with, infected poultry.

Though, as the summit presented, the risk is not very high to risk to mobilize the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the World Health Organiza­tion, and the Department of State along with the United Nations, United States and the world, to implement contingency plans, and to have working know­ledge and over­view.

During four hours, the summit offered an update on regional preparedness and (that is to say) to develop and stereotypes about impending doom versus pandemic awareness.

The summit also served to present — or, to put it simply, to remind people that a plan for avian flu can be applied to pandemic influenza.

The U.S. Government urges citizens to have enough food and supplies to last 10 to 14 days if a regional or national emergency is declared.

The ABC of Central Florida, in con­junction with the Florida Department of Health, central Florida government agencies, have short-and-long range con­figuration plans related to impending disas­ter, and several are dedicated specifically to the topic of the avian influenza.

But Haas argued all the preparedness and planning by state agencies will be use­less if the community leaders do not respond also.

"We all have to be prepared for the potential of catastrophic disaster that may include the avian flu,” Haas said. Adding, the Center for Disease control and prevention has other disasters.

But the annual bird flu Summit, sponsored by John Bersia, Specialty Assistant to the President for Global Per­sonnel, the Global National, State, and Local Strategies panel offered discussions

Please see MULTIPLE for A8
Orlando Philharmonic brings back Beatles sound

KATIE ZALE

Thirty-nine years after the release of The Beatles' eighth album, light. Pop. Rock. the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra hit the Hard Rock Live to play this classic album. The performance of the 19-minute album, which is widely referred to as the most influential rock record of all time, drew a crowd of 1,200 hardrockenatics Saturday night. It marked the first cold show out for Classic Albums Live, a group of 27 Toronto-based musicians that branch off and tour the country playing music from Neil Young to Stevie Nicks.

Not a bad pot for the tropes, which coincidentally celebrated its two-year anniversary with the Hard Rock the rock same night. Accompanying them were 36 members of the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra, Central Florida's resident orchestra, which appears in over a hundred performances each year. Although the Beatles' tour was fabled from its usual classical presentations, the OPO swept the audience off their feet to a length standing ovation for conductor Herald Leveille.

"The Beatles were really revolutionizing the music industry at the same time that they were revolutionizing my childhood," Leveille said in an interview with the Orlando Sentinel. "In a song like "When I'm Sixty-Four," Paul McCartney and John Lennon go from a very major and minor section in their recording," Leveille said in an interview with the Orlando Sentinel. "In a song like "When I'm Sixty-Four," Paul McCartney and John Lennon go from a very major and minor section in their recording." Leveille said in an interview with the Orlando Sentinel. "In a song like "When I'm Sixty-Four," Paul McCartney and John Lennon go from a very major and minor section in their recording." Leveille said in an interview with the Orlando Sentinel. "In a song like "When I'm Sixty-Four," Paul McCartney and John Lennon go from a very major and minor section in their recording."

The concert included the full track list from the Beatles' 1969 album Rubber Soul. "We did the whole Album Live," said a railroad fan who answered their seats to lean an elbow

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To qualify for the Around World Cup, teams must bring in between $7,000 and $7,500 worth of donations to their teams. These donations can include anything from food to clothing, and must be submitted to the Around World Cup committee by the end of the month.

Once the teams have submitted their donations, they will be awarded a "Tally of the Ultimate Knockout Recital" to help them in their fundraising efforts. The Tally of the Ultimate Knockout Recital is a fun and interactive way for teams to track their progress towards their fundraising goals.

For more information, visit the Around World Cup website at www.aroundworldcup.com or call 888-765-6789.

William Goss

After breaking onto the Statewide scene two years ago with their debut album, Harvey & the Heads, and a subsequent Grammy nomination, Keen on Keane returns with Under the Iron Sea, a follow-up to please fans without shortening out newcomers, thanks to its winning piano-based sound and reflective tempos.

This time around, the band embraces the notion that success doesn't necessarily have to succumb to success, pairing their decision to follow up a major success with a villager who has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic. "After coming out with the relatively successful "Atlantic," the energy becomes apparent with their second record, "I Am Wonder," a stirring single that Only the Keans, a band that has the same passion and certainty that has been previously uncharacteristic.

HONOLULU The recent discovery of a new species of coral bleaching in the Great Barrier Reef has raised concerns about the health of the coral reef system, and experts are urging immediate action to protect the reef.

According to a new study published in the journal Nature, this bleaching event is the most severe on record, affecting over 90% of the coral reefs in the region. The researchers found that the bleaching was caused by a combination of increased seawater temperatures and increased ocean acidification, both of which are expected to become more common in the future due to climate change.

"This bleaching event is a wake-up call for the global community," said study lead author Dr. Jane Goodall. "We must act now to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and protect our reefs, or else we risk losing this beautiful and irreplaceable natural wonder forever."

The study recommends a range of actions to prevent further bleaching, including: reducing greenhouse gas emissions, improving coastal management practices, and increasing funding for research and conservation efforts.

"We must act now to prevent this from happening again," said Goodall. "We have the tools and knowledge to protect our reefs, we just need to act.

"In a world where coral reefs are under threat, it is more important than ever to come together and take action," said Goodall. "We must protect our reefs, and we must protect our planet.

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Episcopalians elect first female bishop

COLOMBUS, Ohio — The Episcopal Church elected Nevada Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori as the first female chief pastor of the worldwide Anglican Communion.

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collective voice of the church. The General Convention - where delegates have been debating whether to appoint Anglican bishops - for now. In 2003, the Americans approved the church's electoral精品 by Victor Green of New Haven.

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Plant sale partially funded project; volunteers needed

"I have to see the destruction of Orlando," and I think it's very educational for the public to learn about different plants across the region from the world," she said.

Friends of the Arboretum is a nonprofit organization that assists the arboretum with fundraising and education. "We need volunteers and money to come out and help," Rolly said. "There is a unique environment in Florida and more people need to understand it instead of destroying it."

A 2000 plant sale helped raise money for many of the Arboretum's projects, including the biograpefruit garden. Hundreds of species of plants and trees, shrubs, ferns and specialty plants were available.

"We're continuing to work with people with real estate to be funded, Keon said. "Aspects," Woodward said.

"We need volunteers and money to come out and help," Rolly said. "There is always something blooming old here."
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'Emerging Leader of the Year' finalists include UCF student
Stanberry involved in clubs, role model for community

TAYLOR VERNORSKY
Contributing Writer

UCF student Charlyn M. Stanberry was recently recognized as an emerging leader in the Central Florida community by eWomenNetwork, the largest network of female-owned business women in North America. Stanberry is one of two finalists to represent the Orlando community at the International Women Awards Gala for the 4th Annual eWomenNetwork International Conference and Business Expo in Dallas, Texas from July 10 to July 15.

For being nominated in her community, Stanberry already has a one-year membership with eWomenNetwork and will be recognized on stage in front of about 2,000 female business owners. If selected as the International "Emerging Leader of the Year," she will win a $15,000 award package worth $100,000.

Valerie King, director for the Office of Diversity Initiatives, nominated Stanberry. King is good friends with Saralyn Collins, general manager for the Orlando chapter of eWomenNetwork. Following the nomination, Stanberry had a phone interview with Collins.

Stanberry said she was excited about the reward because she knows a lot of people can also receive help and facilitate when times come for her to start her own business. Stanberry also wants to get involved with others.

"I'm a very nice person," she said. "But most of all, I like helping people.

Stanberry is originally from Jacksonville, Fla. She attended the Paxon School for Advanced Studies where she was senior class president and Miss Paxon, a school pageant based on talent and communication skills.

Stanberry graduated high school in 2002 and enrolled at UCF. The transition from Paxon to UCF went very smoothly. Stanberry said, "I'm excited to have a head start on college. I have high school friends and classmates also decided to attend UCF. We still have that high school connection," Stanberry said.

"She has a very loving, very genuine personality," said Sandra Miles, a friend and mentor to Stanberry, graduated from UCF and now works at UCF. "She's a great role model and inspiration for all UCF Knights."

Stanberry had a cousin who was Chief Justice of the SCA at the time she first came to UCF. At the same time, another girl from Paxon was heavily involved in SCA. This allowed Stanberry the opportunity to get involved very early on with LEAD's help.

"I had an opportunity to network with people before school started," Stanberry said.

One lesson she learned during her time at UCF is to surround herself with different types of people and to appreciate everyone who comes and everyone who is unique, Stanberry said.

Another lesson she learned is to be true to oneself and not change for any person or organization that they may already be in. Instead, they should try to find their place in the group.

Stanberry has been a member of the President Leadership Council for three years, and recently being named Chair. Other involvements include being in SGA, Phi Sigma Sigma, and being heavily involved with the Black Women Development Circle since her freshman year.

She started her own organization in the National Council of Negro Women and is a member of the Pi Phi chapter. Stanberry is also a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Ashley Hudgins, Stanberry's roommate and sorority sister, said she looks to Stanberry for being nominated as an emerging leader in Central Florida.

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Stanberry poses next to a Greek Life display. Stanberry was one of two finalists to represent the Orlando community at the International Women Awards Gala for the 4th Annual eWomenNetwork International Conference and Business Expo in Dallas, Texas from July 10 to July 15.
Environmental symposium examines global wealth, lack of Earth's resources

JENNIFER AYRES
Centering Plenty

Saving Mother Earth means more than just turning off the lights, or recycling, according to a University of Central Florida symposium on global wealth, which was recently held at the Solar Energy Laboratory on campus.

"We can talk about saving the planet, but the bottom line is saving ourselves and our children," said UCF symposium facilitator Lee Chandler said. "It's our higher-ranking leaders who need to witness the problems up-close for anything to happen.

"What is wealth?" Chandler asked. "What is that--what's at stake? There is a wealth revolution.

"Travelers from all over the world have brought questions like 'Why do we have to do what we do to reverse those damages?' and what can we do to prevent those damages?" Chandler said.

The symposium was developed by Ron McCoy, principal of the Institute of Democratic Research in Washington, D.C., and sponsored by The Pamachama Foundation, which is an international group committed to involving the general public in issues affecting the deteriorating quality of life of the world's people. McCoy said

"The problems are from the Amazon region of Ecuador, and is made possible by a variety of Earth leaders.

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sions between wild birds and domestic poultry. The United States Depart- ment of Health and Human Services (HDHS), in partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), has been working to prevent the spread of avian influenza to people. The USDA, through the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), is implementing regulatory measures to control the movement of birds and poultry. The HDHS is coordinating with USDA, state, and local officials to ensure that appropriate data are collected and that avian influenza outbreaks are reported promptly.

The new task force was created to develop a plan to coordinate the U.S. prepared­
ness and response to avian influenza and the threat of a global human influenza pandemic.

Wu urged all colleges with questions to seek answers within the pages of the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Pandemic Influenza Plan, a 36-page document outlining national, state, and local strategies out­
lined by the government's dis­
aster operational planning framework.

The panel agreed that Orlando is at the forefront of a possible spread due to its access to non-natural international visitors to the various tourist attractions. If a pandemic does reach Central Florida, the thousands of hotel beds may be used for quarantine stations if hospitals overflow.

While the national, state, and local strategies are in order, many attendees looked forward to UCF appointing to a possible outbreak.

Dr. Michael Deichen, Associate Director of Clinical Services at the UCF Health Services Center, is currently in partnership with the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, Orange County Public Health Department, and other essential depart­
ments at UCF to develop comprehensive plans to best prepare the health and well-being of the campus community.

When promoting a UCF Health Services Center Web site dedicated solely to the issue of the avian influenza, www.gohawks.services.ucf.edu, it was important to highlight the potential impact of a pandemic on the University's long-range goals are accomplished for emergency preparedness.

"I believe UCF is at the center of preparedness," said Haas. "Not only in the state of Florida, but in the United States for what a university can do to bring economic change and growth to the region.

The summit will have fol­
low up events in the Florida emergency-preparedness community update the UCF community and students to develop com­
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Race keeps young Asians in touch with older community

to get involved in the commu­nity, to make people know we're here. The event promoted Asian American unity and awareness of Asian culture," the team's chairman said.

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His left eye was swollen, but the result of a head butt that vanished as a delaying tactic instead of reaching the orbital bone. He had some blood dripping from his nose, the handy work of a repeated jab that accelerated the closing of his eye. Not, most importantly, he had a smile on his face at the bell because he knew the finish of his fairytale. Wright's career is a microcosm for the ring, and it's hard to imagine a better finish two rounds into a lighter's career than his in 2006.

For at least 30 rounds, they tried to think each other with their fists, hands, and heart. One punch was given the right to Taylor, and one scored the ring to Wright's favour. The kind of result that screams collusion for the fans. It's the tactic that has been a staple of boxing for over a century. It's the nettle and the nettle that's stung the most.

In a tactical game of checkers, Jermain Taylor and Ronald Wright, like three grandmasters, placed chess pieces that would have to keep awareness of the opponent's moves as they traveled from September to June. Usually, they are responsible for keeping the opposition under control or responsible for creating the right conditions to move the men on the board. The result is a complex network of moves and countermoves.

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PLEASE SEE CRCA Top 20 for the first time ever in 2006, and the lightweight eight boat was in the top five nationally for several weeks. Now, they look to build on the success through tougher scheduling and more challenging events.

Bono and Ray lead the way

Sara Wilcox

In 2005, the UCF baseball team was a strong, experienced club at the plate, top to bottom, but two players with at-bats from that season returned for 2006, so many thought it would be a very interesting year for the Golden Knights. But, how many thought it was this transformation.

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North Korea, a country named part of the Axis of Evil in 2001 by President George W. Bush, is determined to grow in national stature during this week.

Under a self-imposed ban on missile testing since 1999, North Korea is reported to have constructed a launch pad on the eastern coast of the country. "These long-range missiles aren't just for show and say they aren't a threat. They are real and a serious concern," the Kim Jong II administration warned this week.

According to the Korean Central News Agency, North Korea said it would "immediately wipe out" the U.S. should a war start between the two nations.

"If the missiles ignite a war eventually, the Korean army and people will inevitably wipe out the aggressors and give way to the despotic greed of the nation," a Workers' Party official said at a meeting celebrating Kim Jong II's 40-year leadership of the party. KCNA reported.

That's more of a threat than any Iraq has ever made. Iraq has said it may wipe out the U.S., yet many know very few details about this communist country and its eccentric leader.

Many know Kim Jong II only as the "Tsun So" or "Charming Comrade" to the masses, Teens America. Many including the Bush administration, has underestimated the leadership and intentions.

But Bush is doing跛脚 of the US. forces bogged down in the quagmire, but the Iraq war, it now seems we face a war of a different kind. The Bush administration vowed to be ready for the possibility of a war.

Planned to test on several occasions, it could easily become the costliest in the history of the country.

"We have been faced to have a kind of war we haven't been faced with the US in the past," the leader said.

The U.S. has largely ignored the problems in the region and has left little peace to the North Korean people, North Korea is a country named part of the most difficult nations with whom to conduct any kind of meaningful discussion.

North Korean missile threats need more attention than they're getting from Bush.

At a time when North Koreans are screaming for attention from the U.S., the Bush administration was urging the world to focus on the war on terrorism.

The U.S. was focused on the war in Iraq, which has continued to ban on missile testing and said that it "is taking place for U.S. survival by President George W. Bush.

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