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

CRYSTAL POTTS

UCF’s Dragon Boat Team placed second in Central Flori­
da’s second annual Dragon Boat races at Moss Park in Orlando on June 3.

The event was organized by the Chinese American Associa­
tion of Central Florida. Two four­ foot decorative dragon boats were brought up from Miami

by the United Chinese Associa­
tion of Florida. The team commemorates 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 Chi­

inese people had come to rescue Qu Yan, bearing drums and oars, to warn evil spirits and fish away from his body.

According to the legend, rice was thrown into 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 drag­

ons from eating it.

The races are held annually 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 Stu­
dent Association, the Student Association, the Delta Phi Lambda sorority and the Asian Pacific American Coordi­

nation.

“It was a friendly family event,” said senior Mike Ly, APCH chair and VASA senior consult. “It was a great way

FLOWER POWER

Biogeographical gardens will soon add new color to UCF Arboretum

ELIANA RODRIGUEZ

Already filled with approximately 80 acres of plants and natural areas for teach­

ing, 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.

Arboretum Director Martin Quigley said, “People will be able to see plants grouped together in their natural setting.”

There will be several gardens for the stu­
dents and community to share, including

Mediterranean gardens, South African gar­
dens, Japanese gardens, Australian gar­
dens, and a Florida native area, to name a few.

“It’s a very exciting addition,” Arbore­
tum Horticulturist Jason Sharpman 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 cam­

pus, 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 the UCF Arboretum, Jackie Beckley said she enjoys working at the Arboretum.

Floral.She said.

More than $1 million raised for UCF real estate school

TAYLOR VERHARSE

Raising funds from the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties Central Flori­
da chapter have exceeded $1 million

this year.

NAIOP is the leading trade associa­
tion for developers, owners and other professionals in commercial real estate. NAIOP members get together years ago to push the idea of creating a nationally renowned real­estate program at UCF due to its prominence and size.

Dan Woodward, 2006 president

for the Central Florida chapter of

NAIOP and senior vice president for the Tomrowt Creek Company, said that it would be mutually beneficial

as UCF continues to grow.

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

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

“What’s that driven real estate?” Woodward said. The NAIOP members are big sup­
porters of UCF and many have grad­
uated from the school. Edward A. McCormick, Jeff McPhadden, Michael Beale and other members approached Thomas Keen, dean of the College of Business Administra­
tion.

Beale, senior vice president for Highwoods Properties Inc. and 2005 NAIOP Central Florida president, said that the original plan was to start funded scholarships, but it went beyond that.

“We decided it was good to have a curriculum in the school of busi­
ness,” Beale said. A program to attract the brightest professors and students.

There’s a need for more sophisti­
icated language when it comes to real estate. Members wanted to reach out to

students with exposure to better help entry issues on a daily basis, Beale said. Students will be exposed to cutting-edge teaching and will have working knowledge and even­

ingly understand when they enter the workforce.

The Dr. F.P. Phillips School of Real Estate, as it will be called, is expect­
ted to teach all aspects and special­
ees of real estate, Woodward said. This gives students some good insight on how the market works. In a variety of courses for them to face.

"Students should be exposed to

the opportunity to dispel myths and stereotypes about impending doom versus

contingency plans in the event of an out­

break.

Running four hours, the summit offered an update on regional preparedness and the need
to dispel myths and stereotypes about impending doom versus

The summit also served to present the concept of a plan for emergency pre­
paredness, including the 2006 hurricane season.

But Haas argued all the preparedness

work put into planning and preparing
to mobilize the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the World Health Organiza­
tion, and the Department of State along with local, state, and federal agen­
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**ORLANDO PHILHARMONIC BRINGS BACK BEATLES SONGS**

**WILLIAM GOSS**

Forty years after the release of The Beatles’ eighth album, *Let It Be,* popular orchestras and ensembles are dusting off their Beatles performances.

After breaking onto the Statewide scene two years ago with their debut album, *Hardcore Five*, and a subsequent Grammy nomination, Keene returns with *Under the Iron Sea*, a follow-up sure to please fans without shunning out newcomers, thanks to its rocking piano sound and reflective tempos.

The band’s success is evident on *Hopes Return to Sea*, yet it seems to be an endless cycle as they continue to permeate even its most mellow moments. Thanks to the songwriting dominating, proficiently tied by Mike Trainer and Rich Pressman, the songs are enriched by Richard Hughes on drums, in place of traditional guitar that tends to dominate alternative rock, and the supple, interpretative presence of Breggs, Ochoa-Dray and Tien.

Pressmanaggregates vocalizes brings out even greater resemblance to Coldplay and U2. Where the Red Sea had opened up on their previous tour, maintaining its own island form.

This time around, the band embraces the notion that adoration doesn’t necessarily have to succeed in amusing, pairing their decidedly dower lyrics with a wistful and honest ballad that has the double-sided cleverness and a conviction that has been previously un听过.

After opening with the relatively infrequent “Seasick,” the energy becomes apparent with their second track, “It’s All Over,” a stirring single that-nearly upstarts the songwriting and idea that underpinned *Under the Iron Sea*. *Keene* is available in stores Tuesday.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

**TUESDAY**

High: 89°F Low: 76°F

**Wednesday**

High: 90°F Low: 76°F

**Saturday**

High: 87°F Low: 75°F

**Today**

Scattered storms. Medium south-southwest winds.

**Thursday**

Thunderstorms, especially southern counties.

**Friday**

T-storms in the afternoon. Medium north-northwest winds.

**Saturday Night**

Clouds return and chance of scattered showers. Medium south-southwest winds.

**Sunday**

High: 83°F Low: 71°F

**Monday**

High: 78°F Low: 60°F

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**Variety**

Orlando Philharmonic holds annual “Pops” recital

Classical music fans and opera aficionados packed into the Sea World Amphitheater on Sunday evening and spent a night with the Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra to enjoy a recital of famous classics under the baton of conductor Leonard Lewis.

The highlight of the 90-minute performance was the recital's centerpiece, the world premiere of *The Ultimate Match*, composed and conducted by conductor and composer Frank Schott.

The work was commissioned by the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra and is based on the life of Yoko Ono.

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**NATION & WORLD**

Keep current with headlines you may have missed.

Episcopalians elect first female bishop

EASTON, Conn. — The Episcopal Church elected Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori as the first female chief pastor of the denomination and the first female leader in the history of the worldwide Anglican Communion.

Schori, 57, a native of New Hampshire, was the choice of School as presiding bishop who complicates the Episcopal alignment with the American denominations, as well as Anglicans.

She is one of two Anglican provinces — New Zealand and New Zealand that have female bishops, although a handful of other provinces allow women to serve in the post. Schori, however, is one of a number of Anglican leaders who believe women should hold the episcopal office.

Schori was elected during the Episcopal General Convention, where delegates have been debating how to appease Anglican leaders by approving female bishops — for now. In 2003, the Americans angered the world by electing the first female bishop — V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire.

Episcopal bishops elected Schori, who is a 55-year-old mother, in a 56-9 vote then presented her to the Convention. That consensus is nearly always achieved by the Presiding Bishop's direction, although delegates may голос objections.

This heterogeneous group represents the Episcopal Church, a liberal denomination, and leaders with credentials from the Church of England, the presiding bishop's power in lies, as there are more than a few Anglican denominations. The General Convention is mainly a showplace for the Episcopal Church to be one of the angels that help these women, you don't need is love. Our mission is to help you keep this buzz.

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**Today's Forecast**

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Plant sale partially funded project; volunteers needed

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

A 2006 plant sale helped raise money for many of the Arboretum's projects, including the biogographical garden. Hundreds of trees, shrubs, and specialty plants were available.

Most of the plants were donated by local nurseries and individual growers to support the restoration of the Arboretum.

"I saved a small amount of money to make a permanent bonsai display in the Japanese garden," Shimamoto said. "The vision about the garden is fantastic."

But this project will be a continuous one, Quigley said. "The gardens are in the works now, and will continue to be an ongoing process," Quigley said. "We hope more and more people would come by and enjoy our trails. There is always something blooming old into new."

Multiple facets of real estate to be taught; search on for endowed

"It's not possible to do it on our own," Woodward said. "Contributions were important. The more people to come out and support a nonprofit organization that is very educational for the public worldwide," Woodward said. "We hope more and more people need to understand and help."

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"It's committed to fund the school," Woodward said. "Gabriel says that the school is important and necessary for the education of Florida, and I support it," Woodward said. "There's always a need for more funding for an institute like this," Gabriel said.

The school is expected to provide the best and brightest students for potential labor in the workforce and access for employment by NAIOF members. Many members see this as an ongoing association with UCF.

"We're very excited about this program," Woodward said. A search has begun for an endowed chair, Klus said. The program is expected to begin soon.

Schedule of Events

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Tribal colleges developed with a growth in American Indians seeking higher education. American Indian enrollment in universities doubled during the past 25 years, according to National Center for Education Statistics.

Tribal colleges emerged in rural areas, mostly on or near reservations, with a focus on workforce training. "But their growth is more rapid now," said Plaza, a spokesman at the Pawnee Nation College. He explained that many states are creating more tribal colleges, which can offer degrees that are not available at four-year state institutions.

At the same time, enrollment at tribal colleges is growing rapidly. "We're seeing a lot of interest in these colleges," said Plaza. "But it's not just about enrollment. We're also seeing an increase in the number of courses offered."
‘Emerging Leader of the Year’ finalists include UCF student
Stanberry involved in clubs, role model for community

TAYLOR VERNARSKY
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 6th Annual eWomenNetwork International Conference and Business Expo in Dallas, Texas from July 13 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 an award package worth $15,000.

Valarie King, director for the Office of Diversity Initiatives, nominated Stanberry as a good friend and mentor to Stanberry, graduated from UCF.

Collins, general manager for the Orlando chapter of eWomenNetwork.

Following the nomination, Stanberry had a phone interview with Collins.

Stanberry said she is excited about the reward because she gets more out of it. She can also receive help and facilitate when time comes for her to start her own business. Stanberry also wants to get involved with others.

“Being a very social 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 segment 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. Her high school friends and classmates also decided to attend UCF.

“We still have that high school connection,” Stanberry said.

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

Stanberry had a cousin who was Chief Justice of the SGA at the time she first came to UCF. At the same time, another girl from Paxon was heavily involved in SGA. 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 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, currently being named Chair. Other involvements include being in SGA and being heavily involved with the Black Fraternity 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 Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Ashley Hudson, Stanberry’s roommate and sorority sister, said she looks up to Stanberry.

“Her determination and work ethic and the opportunities she has been given are impressive,” said Hudson.

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plague, and during the industrial age. Biological weapons, like those used in World War II, have been developed to target the Black Death, and some are as deadly as the smallpox virus. However, many of these weapons are not as effective as expected. The World Health Organization (WHO) has reported that the number of plague cases worldwide has decreased significantly since the 1980s. This decrease can be attributed to improved public health measures, such as better sanitation and hygiene practices, and improved diagnostic tools. As a result, the spread of plague is now better controlled than it once was.

In addition to the work on plague, the ACS PRP Summer School on optics, photonics, and advanced materials was held at the University of Florida. The school aimed to provide a comprehensive understanding of the latest developments in these fields.

A lecture and presentation were given on the subject of LED and LCD displays, which are being used in a variety of applications. One of the main challenges in creating these displays is the problem of color accuracy. By using precision materials and advanced manufacturing techniques, scientists are working to overcome this issue.

The symposium also featured presentations on the latest developments in environmental science. For example, a presentation was given on the use of reusable materials in packaging. The presenter argued that this approach is more sustainable than using single-use plastics, which are known to harm the environment.

Another presentation focused on the use of renewable energy sources. The presenter discussed the potential of wind and solar power to provide clean and affordable energy to communities around the world.

The symposium concluded with a panel discussion on the future of the field. The panelists agreed that continued research and development are necessary to address the challenges facing the world today. They also highlighted the importance of collaboration between researchers, industry, and policymakers to achieve these goals.

The symposium was supported by numerous organizations, including the ACS PRP, the University of Florida, and the College of Optical Sciences at the University of Arizona. It was a successful event that brought together experts from around the world to discuss the latest developments in their fields.
Lifestyle makes colleges high risk

related to the origins of the avian influenza, including pau­

ses created by David Christopher, Department of State analyst and Malaysia-John North special­ities in the department’s Asian-American Studies.

The new task force was created this year to coordinate the U.S. prepared­

and awareness of avian influenza and the threat of a global human influenza pan­

Wang urged all classes with passions to seek answers within the pages of the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Pandemic Influenza Plans, a 29-page document outlining national, state, and local strategies out­

The panel agreed that a pandemic takes years to coordinate due to the secretive nature of international visitors to the various tourist attractions. If a pandemic does reach Central Florida, the thousands of hotel beds may be needed to quarantine tourists if hospitals overflow. While the national, state, and local strategies are in order, many attorneys looked to UCF against the possi­

DeMichele, Associate Director of Clinical Ser­

vices in the community, is in partnership with the Depart­

mental of Environmental Health and Safety. Officers in Public Health Department, and other essential depart­

ments of UCF to develop comprehensive plans to best pro­tect the health and well being of the campus community.

Stanberry hopes to become a professor. Her long-range goals are only to pursue the recreation in the emergency plan’s rec­

Almost every panel was impressed with UCP’s current expansion plans, including the delayed distance learning capa­

bilities and regional campuses, and concurred that the Univer­

The event helped us see the importance of involving our whole crew,’ she said. ‘The event helped us keep in touch with the older community.

Stanberry credits much of her development at UCF to Germania-Christina Graham, who Stanberry refers to as a mother figure. Graham, a psychologist and Counseling Center and advisor for the BFDC, helped her blossom, Stanberry said.

Stanberry gives credit to her boss Belinda Graham, a 396-page forums are proposed in August, and public health forums are proposed in Fall 2007 to present the UCF community. The panel agreed that in the emergency plan’s rec­

The summit will have follow­up events in the Florida emergency-preparedness commu­

Winfrey’s UCF story is unique because they do it in Asia. Winfrey poses because they do it in Asia. Winfrey

But I’ve been in Asia for four years,” Stanberry said. “I’ve grown into a person that I never truly would’ve imagined years ago.”

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Wright-Taylor
was a fight for the ages

CHRIS HOFLER

His left eye was swollen, but the result of a head butt was concealed by a defender's glove as he reached for the orbital bone. He had some blood trickling down his nose, the hard work of a life spent in professional boxing that accentuated the closing of his eye.

But, most importantly, he said a smile on his face after the bout because he is the inductee into the National Boxing Hall of Fame.

"Whisky" Wright settled nothing on his record, calling for Taylor's retention of the title.

For 30 minutes, they tried to push each other with their hands, heart and one hand gave the fight to Taylor, and one scored to theory - there was no kind of result that screams collection for the end of a big-money match, much less a fan would be expected to agree with the final conclusions.

Wright, a native of St. Petersburg, played his usual role of defensive savant, his hands square and ready to find Taylor's guided right hands.

It's the tactic that has seen him rise from the eye nobody wanted to fight so the pure everyone has to, as it led him to win over bona fide opponents Shane Mosley and Max Trinidad.

Tuesday, the 25-year-old phenom from Little Rock, Ark, join the aggrandizer, putting together two punches and a time to keep Wright off balance, using his size advantage to push his way out of trouble on more than one occasion.

The battle extended beyond the ring, to the corner and even to the outside of which Wall Hall Faber, Trainer Emanuel Stew,for the first time.

The Taylor, Merritt's onetime class champ and an emerging star in the world of after the Pan American Games of "effective aggressive" and "merging star in the world of sports".

The following is his knowledge of his colorful language and non-random style, firing off words in the 60 seconds between points. Stew, is the meets - short and straight to the point, yelling only when he needs to - and with the loss of both, it's a fitting way this light was as dead even as it was.

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“State” (44-12) with its fourth straight come-from-behind victory over Georgia (47-21), and Oregon stole 23 bases for the Knights. For his career, first baseman Kiko Vanderhook (55-11) finished second in stolen bases, but he hit only four home runs, showed great power potential for the future. Designated hitter Steve Strupp started just 29 games, but he took advantage of his chance by hitting five home runs and driving in 22 runs.

But, above all others, DiNatale provided the biggest spark. Ranked 45th in the baseball America’s Top 50 Freshmen entering this season, DiNatale finished in the top four in almost every major hitting category on the team. He led the squad with 18 doubles and 26 extra-base hits. He finished up eighth among position players on the CWS All-Freshman Team, joining teammate Mitch Hennick.

FROM CLEMSON, ANDREW CARIGNAN PITCHED AN INNING OF TWO-HIT BALL. THE WIN, HIS 17TH, ENDED UP A 1-0 HOMER BY TURNER FOR THE KNOCKOUT.
The offering of a summer course on Eastern studies at UCF was a little step for Central Florida schools, but a giant leap for increasing the overall knowledge of the key people in Florida's public school system.

Course data from 2000 indicates that 176,000 Brazilians living in Florida from 1990 to 2000. There are currently about 22,400 Brazilians living in Central Florida, according to Census estimates provided by the Brazilian American Community survey.

It's a community in a strange position, there are a lot of people who don't have the ability to come to the United States or don't have the ability to keep the community together. They're feeling isolated or different when they come to the United States.

Enter UCF's Brazilian studies program - the first, a class for UCF is designed at closing this gap between the community and high school teachers. It pays for meals and teaches a bit of everything, from Brazilian culture, history, and environmental problems. The program has the potential to be more comfortable in class and more accessible to people at least some of where they come from.

To put it in perspective, it's a class at UCF where American students would find themselves in Brazil. The students find themselves from others, their previous knowledge and understanding of Brazil is quite low and he didn't teach.

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

North Korea, a country named part of the Axis of Evil in 2002 by President George W. Bush, is prepared to continue its ban on missile testing this week. Under a self-imposed ban on missile testing since 1998, 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 aren't a threat. They are real and the main deterrence, we are actually firing. Weapons that North Korea can and will use as a bargaining chip.

* The Kim Jong-Il regime is a real threat to the United States and is a factor in our defense strategy.

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