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**PRESSING ON**

Kristin Bilby's leadership and versatility drives her game through tough times — **SEENEWS, A9**

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**Unexplained death shakes University House**

By MELISSA PATTERSON

After the deaths of their friend and neighbor Saturday, residents of University House on Alafaya Trail turned the pole of the "no parking" sign that may have killed him into a makeshift memorial.

They thanked a photo of Charles H. Hydro, Jr. to the pole, wrote "we miss you" and signed it "GFL East," a reference to the close-knit side street of east Green Badger Lane. Roommates found 25-year-old Hydro, who was last seen near Hydro's apartment, described the scene as "surreal," a reference to a friend's house.

"It's very upsetting," said schnier. "His室mates had notified them that Hydro didn't emerge by morning, they forced their way through his locked door and then called police."

"It was just a shock at first," said schnier. "He said nothing of it."

When he returned home at 11 p.m., he found five police cars crowding the road and many of his neighbors gathered near Hydro's apartment. schnier described the scene as "normal," a reference to a friend's house.

"The street was taped off and I saw a body bag," schnier said. "It was a shock which we did not expect, and said Rick Cassick, associate publisher of High Times.

"The university has a history of activism, Cassick continued. "At the 2006 NORML Conference in San Francisco, 60 of 100 students were arrested. Florida, and 50 of those 60 were from UCF. UCF they only talk the talk, but they walk the walk."

"It's a movement that is foreign to UCF," he said to one of 1,000 students support organizations of NORML and its umbrella group, the Pro-marijuana Student Alliance. Last year NORML was elected to the best organization on campus and won the UCF homecoming float competition. Together these groups, along with other six on campus organizations, work to provide the alternative side of UCF's student body.

Matt DeVega, co-chair of the Progressive Council, said he was pleased by High Times' attention.

"It is remarkable to see that the UCF progressive reform movement is getting the exposure it deserves," DeVega said in a written statement. "The movement didn't just pop up overnight, but was formed from many passionate student organizers working tirelessly over the past six years..."

"Things have changed for the better and what we are today is the culmination of a lot of blood, sweat and tears.

No one at UCF is accepting of the counter-culture supporting current marijuana laws — perhaps lost of all the authori- tudes responsible for those laws."

According to the reports held by UCF Police, in 2000 there were six arrests made on campus related to marijuana use. The CPd, James Roney, media relations officer.

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**Book says internships are key to success**

By JENNIFER AYVAR

Graduating with a college degree looks great, but getting practical experience is crucial to any career-success story, and the author of You've Got the Interview Now: What Fortune 500 Hiring Professionals Tell You How to Get Hired. "I strongly encourage stu- dents to do any type of intern- ship where it puts them in an office," said Brenda Green, the author of the book. "It shows the employer that you can handle the corporate culture, can handle the nine-to-five routine, you can show up and do what is asked of you by the employee."

Karen Cox, director of undergraduate advisement, said internships give students the opportunity to dis- cover their common goals.

"It's just an important to find out what you do want to do as it is to find out what you do want to do," Cox said.

Robert Williams, engineering faculty coordinator for Cancer Services & Experimental Learning, said students should start looking for internship starting their sophomore year.

"Students have to know stu- dents are going to succeed in college and not waste money and cho- sen your college before they start training them," Williams said.

But Psychology Department Chair Robert Diprey said other situation you weren't sure about two years later. He was released after posting a $2,000 bond.

According to the incident report filed by Officer Matthew Gioielli of the Orange County Sheriff's Department, Johnson became combative when Gioielli asked him for his identification, according to the report. The report also stated that Johnson shouted racist and offensive slurs at Johnson and gestured at Johnson with his hands. Johnson had not played or been dressed in the South Florida game due to a "coaches decision."

"He was suspended for four more games, according to UCF assistant ath- letic director for Student. Johnson had not played or been dressed in the South Florida game due to a "coaches decision."

"This suspension will begin with the Southern Mississippi game on Sept. 26 and run through the Oct. 13 game against Rice."

Coach George O'Leary was informed of Johnson's arrest Sunday but would not com- ment for this story.
Invention earns national acclaim

ERIC GUNNAR

Exciting doesn't have to be boring and mind-numbing as it's coming to a movie theater near you. Join the group of kids who is taking on the world with their new invention, GeoMat, a new kind of exercise mat that allows you to lose weight, tone your body, and be healthy. GeoMat was created by a group of students from a local school.

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**Among the students arrested Tuesday after gunman Kimveer Gill opened fire, killing De Sousa and wounding 19 others before he tried to set up a meeting in Bartow on Tuesday. Doyle pleaded no contest to charges of attempted murder and using a firearm.
Policy helps to curb drug use

At UCF, Police said he doesn't consider marijuana-related crimes to be particularly out of control at UCE. In fact, Roop added, marijuana use seems to have declined in the last three years. “Marijuana use is not new as bad since the housing rules have changed. Now being charged with drug use will result in your housing being taken away!” Roop said. Beginning in Fall 2003, Housing and Residence Life, under the direction of the Office for Student Rights and Responsibilities, changed enforcement rules to make possession of any drug or paraphernalia an offense warranting termination of the housing contract and/or local law enforcement agency action.

The new policy stated that “Illegal possession, use or sale of or any attempt to obtain any illegal drug, drug paraphernalia (such as hookahs, water pipes, bongs, pipes, syringes, etc.) or controlled substance (including marijuana) is strictly prohibited in the residential facilities” (Florida Statute 893.02). If you choose to possess and be used, illegal to controlled substances you will be subject to the full extent of University penalties.

More of a problem than marijuana use, Roop said, is when students combine alcohol and marijuana. NORML’s wish that when I was a freshman UCF would have made more of an effort to teach about this stuff that is already out there.” Roos said. “It is inevitable that sooner or later you run into it. I just wish I had been better prepared to make an informed decision.”

Roop added that he thinks marijuana is ignored and not acknowledged by UCF. “Alcohol is just as abused, and consistently more fatal, than marijuana, and the students deserve the right to objectively hear that information.”

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Cultural leaders dine for religious diversity

ROBYN SHERSKY Contributing Writer

A bishop, a pastor, an imam, and a Jewish leader walk into a hotel. No, this isn’t a joke—these representatives were the distinguished speakers at the Third Annual Nile Foundation Dinner on Thursday.

The theme of the night was “Making Sense of Others”—tying into the Nile Foundation’s mission of bringing religious diversity to the forefront. The dinner was attended in large part by students and faculty from the University of Central Florida, who were invited to participate in the event.

The meal was served buffet-style, with options ranging from traditional dinner and a variety of cultural foods. Attendees were also invited to attend seminars, which focused on cultural and religious diversity.

A good time to start looking

The dinner was organized by the Nile Foundation, a non-profit organization that promotes diversity and inclusion. They have partnerships with various universities, including the University of Central Florida, to provide opportunities for students to learn about different cultures.

Initiative key to internships

“The Dinner is a good time to start looking for students,” said Nadia Dressler, director of Experiential Learning. “When students are ready to begin the internship process, they can find opportunities listed in easily accessed areas, such as the career center or through networking.”

But before a student can start applying for internships, they should consider taking a study-abroad program. Some students may benefit from the extra time and culture exposure this provides.

Dressler said that students should also look at their academic program to see whether or not their major meets the requirements. If it does, they will be able to apply for internships.

To learn more about internship opportunities, students are encouraged to visit the Student Resource Center, which is located in the Student Center.

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The Nile Foundation hosted a dinner to promote diversity and inclusivity. Attendees included a bishop, a pastor, an imam, and a Jewish leader. The event was attended by students and faculty from the University of Central Florida. Attendees were invited to participate in seminars and cultural activities, which focused on promoting diversity and inclusion. The dinner was organized by the Nile Foundation, a non-profit organization that advocates for cultural and religious diversity. Attendees were also invited to attend seminars, which focused on cultural and religious diversity.
White House uses YouTube to reach youth

TED-RADIO

The White House is distributing government-produced, anti-drug videos on YouTube, the trendy Internet service that features clips of wacky drug-induced behavior and step-by-step instructions for growing marijuana plants.

The decision to distribute public service announcements and other videos over YouTube represents the first concerted effort by the U.S. government to influence consumers of the popular service, which shows more than 80 million videos per day.

The administration said it was not paying any money to load its previously produced videos onto YouTube's service, so the program is effectively free. Already by Tuesday, when the White House formally announced its video efforts, thousands of YouTube users had watched some of the government's videos.

"If just one teen sees this and decides illegal drug use is not the path for them, it will be a success," said Rafael Limas, a spokesperson for the White House. "We should consider it money well spent."

Limis's comments on Tuesday reflect a White House effort to reach youth with a message about drugs.

Law enforcement officials have long recognized YouTube as a popular reference for marijuana and other drug use.

"peer-pressure," "marriage," "weed ," and "marijuana," are among the most searched-for words in recent months, according to Google officials who monitor the Web site.

By contrast, a two-minute video of a burning marijuana cigarette produced by High Times magazine has been viewed more than 17,000 times since March. "You have a lot of illicit, if not illegal, world views and cultures represented on the Web," Rick Chochkin, the magazine's editor, said in an interview.

The government's YouTube videos include previously televised 30-second public service announcements from a snorting dog and browsing promiscuous geese to frame marijuana use.

Today, they said, they should try to norm, "I'm a smoker," the bumpersticker dog, the teen says, "And I don't think I can."

President Bush's top drug policy adviser, John Walters, said the agency was using emerging technologies to try to reach its audience. "Public institutions must adapt to the realities of these promising technologies," he said.

YouTube has become one of the Internet's hottest properties since two 20-something friends started the company 17 months ago. The free service allows users to share and view videos, most of which are ameture or professionally produced and include clips of young people singing and dancing — usually half-naked.

The government's short public service announcements — all of which were produced previously for television are largely published, They will compete for viewership against hundreds of drug-related videos that include shaky footage of college-age kids smoking marijuana and girls dancing wildly after purportedly using cocaine. Other YouTube videos describe how to grow marijuana and how to cook with it.

"They're going to create anti-drug messages. All the videos are associated with a YouTube account named CONDUCT and identified as an 18-year-old living in California," the figure code in a popular reference for marijuana and other drugs for officials said the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy was created 11 years ago.

Michael Berger, who studied how different groups use the Internet, said the White House plan is misdirected because online video services don't afford serious consideration to weighty topics.

"It's the wrong forum and the wrong target," said Brueggeman, an author and director of the journalism school at Iowa State University.

$50M donated to create stockpile for uranium fuel

BY BEN EVANS

Millionaire investor Warren Buffett, CNN creator Ted Turner and former Senator Sam Nunn pledged $50 million to the U.S. nuclear watchdog agency, Tuesday to create a uranium stockpile.

The plan is to discourage countries from developing their own nuclear programs. The reserve would ensure supplies of low-grade fuel for nuclear power plants around the world. One example of a program they hope to discourage is Iran, which critics fear is ultimately aimed at developing weapons.

The Washington-based Nuclear Threat Initiative is hoping its financial pledge to the International Atomic Energy Agency will prod governments into action on creating the stockpile. Buffett would provide the money, which is contingent on a $50 million match from IAEA member states.

"Under international law and under the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, countries have the right to enrich nuclear fuel," Nunn, a Georgia Democrat senator from 1972 to 1996, said in a telephone interview from Vienna, where he announced the proposal at a 140-country IAEA plenary conference. "If that's the case, then that is what we're on
The Arab satellite stations Al-Arabiya and Al-Jazeera said Wednesday that "judge Abdullah al-Amiri was removed but did not say he was replaced on the five-member panel that he was depu­ty in the highly sensitive case."

"The change could revive complaints that the government is interfering in the tribu­nal trying Saddam and his regime members to ensure a quick guilty verdict. In the cur­rent trial, Saddam faces a possi­ble death penalty if convicted of genocidal charges over the Anfal military offensive against Iraqi Kurds in the 1980s."

"In Saddam's first trial the chief judge stepped down halfway through the nine­month-long proceedings, say­ing he could no longer put up with criticism from officials that he was too lenient in allowing courtroom outbursts by Saddam and his co­defen­dants."

"He was replaced by a far tougher judge who several times threw out defendants and defense lawyers he said were out of line."

"A verdict in the Dujail trial is expected on Oct. 16. Al-Anizy presided over the last session of trial Tuesday, in which more Kurdish sur­­­­­­­­mitts who had a thick black mustache and wore a blue shirt. There was nothing wrong with him that I could see."

"It wasn't until I was alone in the room with him that I realized he was dead."

"The doctors were fre­quent­ly giving me injections and medications, including eye drops. They cut the burned skin with scissors," he said, adding that his eyesight remains poor.

"Al-Rahman then removed his blue shirt. There were several dark spots, each about eight inches long, on his back."

"Saddam's chief lawyer, Khalil al-Dulaimi, and prose­ctor Munqith al-Faroon approached the witness to take a close look."

"Saddam and six other defendants are on trial for alleged atrocities against Kurds during Operation Anfal, a 1988 Kurdish genocidal attack."

"Two other witnesses also testi­fied Tuesday, repeating allegations of abuse suffered in the crackdown."

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BILBY PLAYS FOR MORE THAN THE GAME

Death of brother caused senior to ‘grow up’

NATHAN CORN
Staff Writer

After her older brother was killed by a drunk driver, Kristin Bilby made herself a promise.

“From that day forward,” Bilby said, “I would always be playing for him.”

Growing up together the two were very competitive, but it’s the kind of competition that brothers and sisters share together and helps build unbreakable bonds. The loss of her brother shook her world. You never get over losing someone close to you but Bilby found a way to move on.

THE BOOK ON UCF SENIOR MIDFIELDER KRISTIN BILBY

Height: 5’3
Games: 8
Goals: 7
Assists: 0
Shots: 8

California Dreamin’en: Bilby is a native of Chico Hills, Calif. and started her college career at Long Beach City College.

Reliability: Entering this season, Bilby had played in all 45 games in her career at the road, last Saturday’s win over Furman was his second of the season, and posted an ERA of 1.38, striking out better than a batter per inning. He also saved 31 consecutive games.

“Obviously we are very happy to get the win,” head coach Brevin Prior said, “It’s a great release. We have been playing well, but have earned varied results. "But to go on the road and get the win was very satisfying for us. The young men who played today played with frantic effort and emotion.”

Despite finishing their first game on the road, last Saturday’s win over Furman will also likely boost UCF players confidence and boost them as they enter their first conference game this season. The Knights will go head-to-head this weekend as they take on Conference USA foe Tulane in Oklahoma.

The Knights are not to face a tough opponent come Saturday. The Golden Hurricanes enter their first conference match as well, with a similar record of 2-4 on the season. Between both UCF and Tulane, five losses have been at the hands of top 50 teams.

Game time for this weekend is slated for 6:05 p.m. and can be followed through CSTV’s Game Tracker. Game Tracker provides key stats and summaries of the game and can be accessed by going to wcfdigital.com.

Late goal lifts UCF past Furman

Rein picks up second shutout this season; Boggs scores game-winner in 85th minute

MELISSA HEYBRO
Assistant Staff Writer

A late second-half goal not only propelled the UCF soccer team to a win over the Furman Paladins, but it also gave the Knights their first road win this season and improved their record to 2-5-0.

The two teams maintained a very competitive level of play throughout the first half, entering tiebreakers with no score. The Paladins held a small advantage with nine shots on goal, but the Knights managed to score the lone goal of the game, securing a 1-0 victory over the Paladins.

Freshman Cam Jordan gave the assist to sophomore Zak Boggs who managed to slip the ball just past Furman goalkeeper Ryan Amy.

The UCF goal was the first scored on Furman defense in over 30 minutes of play. Despite the win, Furman managed to one of the Knights 1-0 with nine of those shots coming in the second half.

The Paladins also held a 6-4 advantage in corner kicks.

UCF’s Andy Manisler led the Knights with two shots.

Marcus Botta grabbed the second shutout of the season for the Knights posting six saves on the day. Aron had four saves.

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Jacksonville's stifling defense spoils return of Roethlisberger

Jacksonville — Ben Roethlisberger may have been looking for answers, but the bright lights in the stadium last night were a little too much for him.

The Jaguars stifled the Pittsburgh Steelers Monday night and stoppedRoethlisberger. The former Super Bowl hero had been looking for a signature win. His first foray into the NFL's most dastardly division was a little more than two weeks after he broke his left arm. He returned against the Jaguars and it was all downhill from there.

The Jaguars showed the NFL that there is still a place for the 1-10 teams in this division. They showed the Steelers that they aren't the same old defense.

They showed Mike Tomlin and the Steelers that the Jaguars can be a force in the AFC South. And they showed Ben Roethlisberger that the Jaguars aren't going to be easy to beat.

The Jaguars' defense against the Steelers was as good as it's been all year. They didn't allow Roethlisberger to get comfortable and they didn't allow him to move the ball for more than a few yards at a time.

The Jaguars' defense forced four turnovers. They held Roethlisberger to a career-low 75 rushing yards. They held him to a career-low 19 completions on 46 attempts. They held him to a 19.3 passer rating.

The Jaguars' defense gave up 361 yards of offense. They held Roethlisberger to 200 yards passing. They held him to a 19.3 passer rating. They held him to a 19.3 passer rating.

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“I changed so much because of that,” Bilby said. “It changed me.”

Bilby is now playing her final year for the women’s soccer team at the former position, usually near the sideline where the real gritty soccer is played. She gets knocked down,8 pushed around, and shoved into a rag doll but she always stands up.

Bilby might be just one piece in a team of 20, but she has a certain presence about her that head coach Amanda Crossover recognized from the start.

“I was previously a mid­fielder,” Bilby said. “But she challenged me in a way to fulfill my potential and to prove to everyone else that I’m versatile.”

Her versatility and her ability to command the field hand­led Bilby as a midfielder over the last two years, and she’s been in every match this year.

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