Search engine man-powered

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ClaCha Search, a new search engine, is hoping to revolutionize the way internet users find information. The search engine reaches beyond the typical "enter term here" process by using a human-to-human interaction rather than a human-to-computer interface.

ClaCha inventor Scott A. Jones, the man behind the creation of voice mail as well as the technology used for IVRs and IVNS, claims the engine will be the biggest thing he's ever done. "I think in a rush or don't care," Montague said. "I just wish that they had advertised more. All I see is a poster on a wall with representatives and "I don't even know what they are representing." One voter knew one candidate, but not others. "I just wish that they had advertised more," Kahtlyn Kludjian said. "They send people to the booth to vote, and some of them aren't familiar with who they are voting for."
Search engine offers jobs, instant pay

Employers can post jobs for free, but users will have to sign up to access them. Once a user signs up, they can search through job listings and apply for positions that interest them. The platform is designed to connect employers with potential employees quickly and efficiently.

The website offers a variety of job types, ranging from entry-level positions to more specialized roles. Users can filter job listings by location, industry, and other criteria, making it easier to find opportunities that match their skills and interests.

Employers can post their job listings for free, which makes it an attractive option for smaller businesses and startups that may not have the budget to advertise their positions in other ways. The platform's user-friendly interface and straightforward posting process can help employers attract qualified candidates.

For users, the platform provides a convenient and accessible way to search for jobs. Whether you're just starting your job search or looking for a new opportunity, this platform can help you find the right fit.

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Students start petition to remove UNT professor

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A small group of students has started a petition to remove a University of New Hampshire professor who denies that Irish administrative officials planned the Sept. 11 attacks and allowed them to happen.

"We single out professors, but we're not blaming the classrooms and we're not teaching what they are not supposed to teach," said Bill Hunter, chairman of the New Hampshire United Students for Academic Integrity. "The group has set its sights on sociology professor William Woodward for "pushing his personal agenda on students."

"We think that we found a more inclusive model. Woodward's beliefs "completely undermine our independence," Hunter said.

Woodward's professor and department chair, the undersigned the trustees to investigate.

Andy Reitman, chairman of the university's student government, said a "well-researched look at Woodward's teaching consistent with student complaint agreement, even though I have firm employee was sexually abused and interrogated, some of Woodward's students have defended him.

University of Phoenix accused of selective admissions

PHOENIX — The University of Phoenix admitted to a "pattern of abuse" in its current system of employee selection and screening.

The university has said that it has hired several people who are known to have a history of drug abuse, and that it has mistakenly hired some people who have been convicted of crimes.

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Hastings: 'American public deserves to know about UFOs'
Southern Miss converted a 1-yard field goal after Kevin Smith’s third quarter fumble. In the end, Golden Knights missed their chance to win a pivotal game. For the second consecutive week, quarterback Steven Moffett was sacked three times and had no time on the clock. After this reminder, they need to work to keep their job. After the game, he backtracked a little and said, “I’ll look at it on film.”

The Golden Knights lost 19-14 in front of a crowd of 23,540 at the Citrus Bowl on Tuesday evening. For the second consecutive game, the UCF defense bottled up Southern Miss running back Damion Fletcher on this play, but the true finishing touch on another week was the finishing touch on the Golden Knights. The UCF football team was ready to forget their past troubles. Their 2006 Conference USA debut on Tuesday night provided the Golden Knights a clean slate for the season. All of their recent struggles could become an insignificant memory. But instead, a scene that is all too familiar to the Knights did them in for another week.

The Golden Knights dropped third straight game. They made too many mistakes, again. In coach George O’Leary’s post-game talk to his team, he said that his players have to work on playing smarter; it has been a subject of much discussion in every UCF game. But, four hours after this reminder, they didn’t show much improvement in this area.

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Kevin Smith carried the ball for a total of 129 rushing yards and one touchdown, but his fourth quarter interception was returned for a touchdown and proved to be the game-winning score. O’Leary mentioned in the days leading up to the game that other quarterbacks were receiving work. "I’d rather reserve decision until I look at it on film," O’Leary said. "Obviously, you like to see some quicker decisions out there and you have to understand that you can’t take sacks at the end of the game and you have to get the ball down field.

"I’m not going to wait to see what happened during the third quarter of a Tuesday night game."
**Defense improved in defeat**

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It becomes a lot easier to win a game when every single player you score comes off of your opponent's mistakes.

Turning point: The biggest turnover was the one the Knights didn't make. Three times in the first quarter, they fumbled and recovered the ball, but the ball was still intact. The offense had a chance to put points on the board. Instead, they ended up with a punt.

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**Special teams' gaffes burn Knights again**

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**UCF running back Storm Smith loses the pole to score a touchdown in the fourth quarter. The score cut the Southern Miss lead to 10-7.**

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**Luck swings the other way, don't lose hope**

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Director Kevin Smith has a message for those who take offense to the vulgar dialogue in his films: "There are no bad words, only bad intentions."

Whether he's featuring run-of-the-mill potty language or graphic discussions on bestiality, Smith maintains his intentions are pure.

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EVENING
Halloween Horror Nights
6:30 p.m. Universal Studios Orlando

Katt Williams
7 p.m. Hard Rock Live

Electric Six in concert
9 p.m. The Social

College Indie
10 p.m. Independent Bar

THURSDAY
UCF Marching Knights Alumni Fall Festival
11 a.m. Waterford Lakes Town Center

The Jonas Brothers
6 p.m. AKA Lounge

Orlando Philharmonic Orchestra: Music Director’s Debut
8:30 p.m. Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre

SUNDAY
Brunch at The Beacon
11 a.m. The Beacon

Nuestro Ritmo ‘06
Noon Tinker Field

Trivium in concert
5:30 p.m. House of Blues

Brazilian Girls
9 p.m. The Social
Smith humors crowd, records a fan's voicemail

"I use my movies to work through my own stuff," Smith said Saturday at his no-holds-barred QA session. After an hour with Kevin Smith, "The whole film was a metaphor for my professional life—every day was a day show," Smith said. The cult film creator took the stage, donning his trademark red, white and black jersey, this one printed with "Mr. Schrapp" across the back as a reference to his wife of seven years, Jennifer Schwalbach Smith.

A cult film creator who, about 8:30 showed up to greet Smith, now polling strong bets and Tabloids, but a few dusty nuts and ties—"incredibly exciting," Smith said and show respect, one amusing a query, Smith said.

The evening was only scheduled to last two hours, but Smith took questions for another hour from an endless stream of fans lined up at both microphones. He often talked for more than five minutes per question, with one single-gender and took questions from the audience.

When one woman asked him to record her voicemail message, Smith became the image of his movies, smiling and laughing with a fan.

"I don't know why I accepted," Smith said, "but I quickly realized it was more fun than I expected."

Feeling so good

SEAN KAMROWSKI/BANG News Service

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After a blistering set that included a chorus of silence for the recently deceased producer and long-time collaborator J Dilla, Tribe came back with an explosive encore of their biggest hits, " Scenario," "Check the Rhime," and "Award Tour."

Bryant Park, in support of several bands. Music label and co-writer of the group's "Entryways," B-Mix asked, "What's wrong, and the crowd — well, it was like a stand-up routine, but you learned from it-

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The Mars Volta showcase their muscular and melodic sound that is perfectly suited to their self-contained operatic vocals with heavily syncopated rhythm. Their sound is highly syncopated, providing music enthusiasts with an extensive list of albums. The Mars Volta builds their Amputechture

AMANDA K. SHERIDAN

All music has a symbolic thread in its framework. The thread is a forked road that allows for varied interpretations of the music, but there’s enough to support the artist if reflected. The Mars Volta showcases two particular threads in their music: experimentalism and conciliation. The unholy nature of their sound combined with the raw talent of their occupied the No. 4 spot on the band’s list. The variety of influences only contributed to the identity that is The Mars Volta. They were the first band to adapt the "Jesus Walks" theme to appear on previous albums. The Mars Volta is not for the timid, and this album is far from a quickie. The introduction to their set is about as comfortable as a hospital waiting room, but later transitions listeners into a sort of psychedelic-styled musical paradise. Favorite picks off this album include the intro to "The Opening Day" and "Day of the Reptilicans."

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Consequence, Processions open for Tribe

Food 440

Ryan Smith is a music writer and blogger, as well as a music critic. His columns appear regularly in various publications, including Rolling Stone.

Smith got his start as a music blogger in the late 1990s, when he began writing for online music blogs such as Pitchfork and No Depression.

His writing style is characterized by a passion for traditional country music and a sense of humor.

Smith is currently based in Nashville, Tennessee, where he is a staff writer for the Nashville Scene, a weekly newspaper.

He also contributes to various other publications, including Rolling Stone, Paste, and The Daily Beast.

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Unusual electives may not be the easiest A some students seek

Kelly Ferris. "This information is especially important for students to know because they are the ones affected by these issues.

Due to the type of information covered in the class, a frank approach helps students understand and process the material.

"A majority of the presentations are interactive and really allow students to apply their knowledge on the face, which helps them understand their experiences further.

Graduate assistant, Stephanie Oliver, said that the information learned in the course can help students in the future.

"We are trying to prevent students from being involved in these issues, and we also want to help them become aware of the issues they might encounter in the future.

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