Search engine man-powered

LAUREN ERICKS
Daily Piglet

ClueCha Search, a new search engine, is hoping to revolutionize the way Internet users find information.

The search engine reaches beyond the typical "search term here" process by using a human-to-human interaction rather than a human-to-computer interaction.

ClueCha inventor Scott A. Jones, the man behind the creation of voice mail as well as the technology used for VoD and TV from I.TV, claims the engine will be the biggest thing he's ever done. Jones himself claims the engine will be used by over half a billion people.

The site connects the user directly to a "guide"—a live person that is trained to help searchers find what they're looking for. A small box on the side of the screen complements the search and allows both the user and the guide to work together to acquire the requested information.

The guide begins by asking questions to get to the core of the user's search. These questions are then used to eliminate irrelevant Web sites.

UEO enthusiast comes to UCF

WOODIE WOOLWACK

Robert Hastings came to UCF on Monday night to inform students of what he called the reality of UFOs to America. Hastings was brought to school by the Campus Activities Board Speakers Committee and its director, Kevin Chen.

"It was exciting to have him here, and we had a pretty good turnout," Chen said.

Hastings began his speech by telling students he was directly involved in the sighting of UFOs in March 1967. Hastings, who described himself as an "AjI Force" scout, spent his teenage years living on the Montana Air Force Base in Montana. He claimed to be present in an air traffic control tower when "five unidentified aerial targets" were spotted by the controllers. This began his interest in UFOs and other space crafts and he has been researching ever since.

After introducing himself to the audience and recalling his initial experience, Hastings began a slideshow that he produced and narrated his initial UFO experience. Hastings began a

Sage election fills 46 seats, approves two amendments, schedules three run-offs

Natalie Moder and Jessica Sunday

The Student Government Association announced the results of its senatorial elections Thursday, reporting that 46 out of 52 seats were filled and both amendments passed. Run-off elections for these seats will take place early in October and the remaining three open seats will be appointed.

Senate elections were held outside the Student Union Monday through Wednesday, while individual prospective senators sat up at locations in strategic places around campus.

Alexandria Masic, a 20-year-old computer engineering major and senatorial candidate, was among those attending dinners for their votes.

"A lot of people are very humble toward us," Masic said. "It's easy to respond in a positive way. They help you out, cast a vote and make it count. Then some people are in a rush or don't care."

Keynote Speaker, Elizabeth Simpson, said many students were drawn into the tent she worked by the freebies offered or the ballot of activity.

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One voter knew one candidate, but not others.

"I would have liked to vote, but I didn't," said Nathan Fradling, a 20-year-old mechanical engineering major. "I know one of the people and I was randomly
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de-classified government documents from the CIA and FBI.

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He presented the case of Betty and Barney Hill, which, according to Hastings, took place in 1967.

"The couple was driving near their home in New Hampshire when they suddenly saw bright lights shining or blurring. Hastings said. "The next thing the couple knew was that they had driven for two hours without realizing it." While undergoing time-exposure hypnosis, they were questioned with morning tea, each of them related a strange encounter with alien beings that took them from their bedroom and led them aboard the now-classified UFO.

"They were then separated and given lengthy medical examinations. Afterwards, one of the aliens approached Betty and began to communicate with her in her bedroom."

"She was told that neither she nor her husband was to remember the encounter" said Hastings, who claimed that the radar reports from a local Air Force base left traces of a UFO at the same time and area where the Hill alleged encounter took place.

"This brings up the most of what you have heard this story" said Hastings, "It is a classic example of the secret networks of our government agencies." But Hastings stopped short of blaming the government.

"I do believe that the government agencies" Hastings said. "I believe that the American public deserves to know if, in the future, especially if nuclear weapons are involved."
Southern Miss converted a fumble trail to the ball after Kevin Smith's third quarter fumble but the Golden Eagles 1-yard line. Smith did not recover, but heavyweight defense did, blocking the score at 10-7 in favor of Southern Miss.

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24 KEVIN SMITH

Key Play: Running back Smith carried 10 times and picked up 129 rushing yards with a touchdown.

“It's about ball security. It comes down to ball security and that's my fault.”

41 EDELSTEIN

GAME BREAKDOWN

Clean slate now cloudy after conference loss

BRAN MURPHY

The UCF football team was ready to forget their past troubles. Their 2006 Conference USA debut on Thursday 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 too familiar to the Knights did them in for another week.

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Defense improved in defeat

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

Tying point...Vanderbilt was the biggest turnover, but the game was swung dramatically on the ball security of the second half. Starting inside their own 10, Vanderbilts fumbled on the first snap of their opening drive. True freshman running back Jeremy Pruitt took the ball for 27 of his 109 yards and set up All-American kicker Michael Torres for his second field goal of the night.

Another bright spot in a loss was the UCF defense, especially their front seven, who held the Commodores to three yards last week against N.C. State. Those Knights are 19th nationally in holding Southern Miss to less than 100 yards passing. The pressure and the attitude of the defense was magnificent.

There is some things we definitely have to correct, but as the coaches said, we have some good things (that we can correct on) get us some good to work with.

What does it all mean?
On ESPN 2, color analyst Len Haslett said before the game that this was a critical contest for UCF and their fans. With a loss, he said that some fans would jump off the Knights' ship. Thursday's crowd of 25,450 was far too small to even presume to attempt to jump the ship. The Knights are 4-11 against the Blue Raiders, and playing on the road in last season's first conference loss was a doozie.

The next time you are watching a game on ESPN 2 this season, remember it didn't mean too much. --

Expert Pick: UCF

Chris McPherson
Sports Editor

I am writing this column because of a group of dedicated strangers who were here today and that decided to paint the face of student on my desk with gold, red, and blue paint. I love you, Ole Miss fans.

UCF lost to Southern Miss last season, but the teams are 1-5 against each other in eight meetings since the Golden Eagles defeated the Knights in 1999. This one is城镇化 the first road game for the Southern Miss Golden Eagles, who are 2-3 in conference play.

UCF is 7-2 overall this season after defeating Air Force last week, but the Knights are 0-1 in the AAC after dropping 34-0 to Memphis on Oct. 10, ending their seven-game winning streak. UCF beat the Tigers last year in Orlando, 44-10.

UCF running back Storm Smith hopes to take the pole to score a touchdown in the third-quarter Thursday. The score put the Southern Miss lead to 1-2.

Special teams' gaffes burn Knights again

For UCF, the story has been consistent. They are a good team, but they are also a team that has a lot of mistakes that can be exploited when you catch them at the right time, and last week was one of those times. UCF's kicking game was again inconsistent. UCF's placekick was blocked on the game's final play.

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NOT SO SILENT BOB

MELISSA PATTerson
News Editor

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.

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
6:30 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 humbly records her ever-growing vocal range, records a fan's voicemail.

"I use my movies to work through my own stuff," Smith said Saturday at his no-bolts Q&A session. After an evening with Kevin Smith "The whole thing has been a process for my professional life—every for the delivery store.

The Q&A session started by asking the guests to stand up and perform songs off The Low End and Midnight Marauders at the Jet Li's Fearless. But for Steve Neuman, a week at 12:20 a.m., there's an array of anecdotes about his personal life near the start of the event. "I went into this," Neuman said. "I'm living in New York. I just wanted to say hello, but instead of his movies to work record her own outgoing voicemail. Smith brought the woman's October and the stage and show respect, one funny if not familiar to others.

The event was only scheduled to last two hours. Smith took questions for an additional five hours when an endless stream of fans lined up at both microphones. Smith, who was accommodating, often often talked for a single questioner and took long pauses between questions. When one woman asked him about his vision for the band, Baphomets."

"The recipe may be other-}

"I was there on stand-up routine, but you learned from it."

"When a hip-hop group A Tribe Called Quest called it quits in 1998, a collective sigh of relief was half perennated throughout the hip-hop community.

As members of the Native Tongues movement in the early 1990s, Tribe was responsible for a new branch of rap music, per-}

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"Uproarious...fiendishly funny! The laughs come with a sting! Thornton and Hodor keep you howling. Jon Hodor orbits past his 'Napoleon Dynamite' character at last by getting seriously fierce! A hot and rowdy funfest!"
"I've never slept better in my entire life," he said with a laugh. "When I go home, I'm going to be good. It's going to be back to a Lie-singer."

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When they asked about their upcoming tour, the members of Paramore said it was going to be a late summer/early fall affair. They spent two months in the city, where they were able to drive to their performances. They explained how the city's members could drive to their performances.

The performance was sadly a disappointment, with the members of the band taking the stage in front of a nearly-empty crowd. The hip-hop group stormed the stage, and Williams caught everyone by surprise. She walked on stage in a white dress, holding a lantern and she began to play the piano. The remaining members of Paramore gave the stage the piano piece merges into "Enter­cerge" and the crowd begun to rock.

"I hope you brought your dancing shoes around the city," Williams said between songs. "Now is the time to put them on!"

The crowd began to rock in reaction to the music and Williams' words of encouragement.

Then the time comes for "Whoa."

Just as Davis envisioned, hundreds of hands popped up toward the stage as Williams sings the chorus. The crowd cheers along as Williams' head bobs side-to-side.

As the music slows down and Williams catches her breath, it appears that tonight's show is a success. "Orlando, you're in my mind forever," she said. "We've been unforgettable."

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Smith gets personal, casts wife for movie

Tom Atwell

Smith that if scenes of the women were interesting, he could cast an unknown.

"Robert's name was the first one on the script and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind. And when I met her for the first time, she was actually coming to the interview," he said. "The music was looking for a singer, and she was the first one that came to mind.
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