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Tailgater pleads no contest to battery on officer

FIGHT LEAD TO UCF Police Officer Mario Jenkins' death last year

By TIFFANY BECK, News Editor

The death of a University House resident was not related to his causes of death, but rather to a natural event, according to the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Witnesses said they found Charles Hyder, 25, dead in his bedroom at about 7:30 a.m. last Wednesday. He was last seen bleeding heavily from a cut on his chest, which he suffered while trying to pull a gun out of the ground near his bed.

"Through the physical injuries, we determined that he caused all the injuries," said Detective Rick Evander, a homicide investigator from the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

The possibility of lead paint has been ruled out, but toxicology tests and other lab results are pending to determine if there are any toxic substances in the area.

The death, according to witnesses, was not related to the assault that led to the police officer's death. Police were called to the scene at 5:05 p.m. on Sept. 24, when witnesses reported hearing gunshots.

After the altercation, witnesses said they found Hyder, who seemed to have been injured, walking back to his apartment.

In addition, witnesses said they heard Hyder before he entered his bedroom with a knife.

Two 720 µm bullets hit Hyder in the chest, but he was able to enter his bedroom.

Though Hyder was bleeding heavily, witnesses said they were unsure if he was still alive when they called police.

The case remains under investigation by the Orange County Sheriff's Office, and the final cause of death will be determined by the Orange County Medical Examiner's Office.

Students see controversial documentary on Iraq war

IraS FOR Sale created to expose profiteering

By JUDE JOSH, Managing Editor

With over half the country opposed to the war in Iraq, the American political climate is ripe for dissent.

One of these dissidents is filmmaker Robert Greenwald, whose latest film, Iraq for Sale: The War Profiteers, is a film about the growing private military industry. In a recent interview, Greenwald said he would be screening the film in Orlando, on Oct. 6, at Rollins College.

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One-man show exposes secret male body issues

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Very few men will say they have body-image issues. Actor and playwright Michael Grayson revealed the controverted issue in his 90-minute one-man show titled "Speaking in Veils: The Other Man." The play combines original film documentary with the lives of three different character- tens, a neuropyscho- logical film, a wide array of health professionals, and a personal narrative. What a person will try to work off what they're eating, and muscle dysmorphia, a disorder that makes a person believe he or she is not muscular enough. On Monday, the Recreation and Wellness Center held the play in the Student Union Pegasus Ballroom, which was free and open to the public.

Following the play, a 30­­minute discussion panel including Feldman, Adam M. Lopez, the director and editor, and UFC counselors and health professionals was called to answer the questions of audience members.

"We are looking at the UFC fitness specialist Kim Halli­ field because there would be a great school to prove. And we have been able to prove it because it reveals important issues with health equity and fitness," Hallifield said.

But the documentary, many men said that going to the gym was not enough. They stayed away from their gym memberships to "make bigger changes in their lifestyle." They would do anything they could to take their body, from abusing supplement such as Creatine to using steroids.

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Feldman and Lafouz pre­ sened the idea that there may be a double standard in our society regarding body image: "It is expected for men to go to the gym often and want to be bigger, but women who con­ tinue to want to be thinner might have a disorder."

Feldman started doing research on male body image such as exercise bulimia and muscle dysmorphia because he experienced a lot of these issues. After two months of material he noticed that there was more information on women with eating disorders than on men, "I know tons of women were working out, and with that never had said it."

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Feldman said that men revealed the controverted issue and they talk. "It's important, we opened it up to issues that we didn't know about and I think it's important, we have to acknowledge the body-image problems."

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Committee to decide fate of VA hospital

Florida's Department of Veterans Affairs would not disclose the names of the members of the committee.

"The department does not want to comment on the current status of the committee," said spokesman Dan Hiltz. The committee members are "problematic from a personnel viewpoint, as well as a medical standpoint."
Gas-price drop boosts September spending

Wal-Mart, Gap among exceptions in higher financial gains among retailers

Anne D'Innocenzo

Retail Economists, LLC, a research firm in Newport News, Va., said Wednesday that the key retail index fell last month, but the average gasoline prices fell 50 cents a gallon in recent weeks, which should ease concerns about the job market. Economists had worried that rising gas costs would derail the labor market as consumers cut costs by laying off workers.

In a positive sign, the Labor Department reported Thursday that the number of newly laid off workers filing claims last week, the smallest number since the week ending July 22. Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, has blamed soaring gas prices for slower sales, didn't benefit from lower prices at the pump last month. It said its same-store sales were 1.3 percent, well short of the 2.5 percent expected by analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial.

The company said its sales, which were measured against September 2005 figures, paled in comparison because the year-earlier results were boosted by a rush of pre-and post-hurricane shopping. Wal-Mart had lowered its own same-store projection to 1.3 percent from 1.8 percent, saying it had miscalculated its sales figures.

For those merchants like Wal-Mart, which sell gasoline, lower gas prices depressed business. It's reported a 0.9 percent decline in same-store in September, below the 2.3 percent gain analysts forecast.

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Jenkins then said, "I don't need a light sentence. I just need to get this over with and get back to my work, get back to my life."

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Florida suspends frat after 3 teens drugged at party

GAINESVILLE - University of Florida officials have suspended Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in hopes of attracting a donor to save the fraternity because it served as a \"house of ill repute\" when they first stepped into the building, university spokesman Keith Kameg. Kameg said police spokesman Lt. Mark Cannon said police were waiting for the results of DNA and alcohol tests before releasing any more details.

\"We must do everything to stop that\" does happen,\" Lawrence said at a news conference on Thursday,\" We are working with the leadership of North Korea to stop those who could really negatively impact the situation.\" The United Nations' announcement also prompted concerns in the United States over the risk of a nuclear test, which could come as early as Thanksgiving. The North is known to have three nuclear weapons, but has never tested them.\n
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Grayson: War is moral issue

Ask a doc

KeeNig Tran, MD

What does lactose intolerance mean?

Lactose intolerance occurs when your body is unable to easily digest lactose, a type of sugar found in milk and dairy products. This digestive enzyme is called lactase and is produced by the small intestine. When this enzyme is necessary to break down lactose, and if the lactose is not completely digested it can cause bloating and other symptoms such as gas, discomfort, and diarrhea.

Lactose intolerance is most common in adults. People inherit the condition from a parent and usually first notice symptoms later in life, although it can also be present at birth. If a person is lactose intolerant, he/she will digest smaller quantities of dairy products without a problem.

Lactose intolerance can also occur when the small intestine stops making the digestive enzyme either temporarily or permanently. It can happen if you have a thyroid illness, such as a goiter or thyroiditis, or a disease such as cystic fibrosis, or due to an operation on your GI tract.

Symptoms of the condition vary from mild to severe depending how much lactose your body can still digest. Usually the symptoms appear about 30 minutes to two hours after consuming milk products. Generally symptoms include bloating, painful cramps, gas, nausea, and diarrhea. The symptoms may occur repeatedly over time before a diagnosis can be made. Occasionally it does not necessarily lead to the condition.

Some people are able to drink milk or eat dairy products until a certain age and then start having problems. This can happen if you change the condition as you get older.

Some other conditions mimic lactose intolerance such as IBS (irritable bowel syndrome), inflammatory bowel disease, diabetes, or the absence of lactase or the inability to digest the sugar found in fruits or sorbitol.

Tests such as a hydrogen breath test, lactose tolerance test, or lactase activity test can confirm the diagnosis. Whatever your doctor may advise you to avoid all dairy products for a short time to see whether your symptoms improve.

There is no cure for this condition, however, you should avoid completely milk or dairy products since they provide a source of calcium, vitamin D, and other nutrients and minerals that your body needs. You can limit yourself to one glass of milk a day, either whole, low-fat or skim. You can also consume small quantities of milk products throughout the day to give your small intestine a chance to digest the enzyme. You can eat or drink milk that has reduced lactase or you can take over the counter lactase products to help lactose digestion.

If you completely avoid milk and dairy products you have to remember to take supplements of calcium and vitamin D that is especially for women and older adults. You can also consume other sources of calcium such as magnasium, potassium and riboflavin in your diet as well as sufficient amounts of protein.

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Moffett leads late TD drive after being benched

Knights' offensive line steps up, dominates in victory

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TAMPAS - Tampa Bay offensive tackle Kevin Walker, who was named to the NFL's reserve Wednesday one day after injuring his knee on a previous play, is not hopeful on his return to action any time soon.

Jerome Tuuau, a second-year request from the University of Central Florida, will move into Walker's left tackle spot when the Bucs take on the St. Louis Rams on Sunday at Raymond James Stadium.

"It's a question right now as to whether he's going to start Sunday at New Orleans or whether it'll be the third string," said coach Jon Gruden said Wednesday in a radio interview.

Gruden said that when he originally injured his knee in training camp he thought he'd be back by Wednesday, but when the Bucs played against the Kansas City Chiefs last weekend he injured his knee again.

"He's had surgery on his knee two or three times before, so we're just doing our due diligence this time," Gruden said. "He's going to start Sunday, but I don't know if he'll play."
A professor of mine brought up a good point the other day: wherever you go in the world, you can walk into a McDonald's and expect to find the same hamburger inside your happy meal. It's as though the culture and tradition which makes a location unique vaporizes the moment you walk into the cloned restaurant.
**Aisle Seat**

In Orlando, or anywhere for that matter, there are unique military opportunities not found anywhere else and going to a restaurant is not just about the food, it’s about the experience.

That’s why I decided to review an unlikely place: a movie theater. The Enzian is an alternative cinema located in Orlando, east of Interstate 4 in Maitland. Surrounded by comfortable, colorful chairs and tables, the theater offers a full menu to accompany the film. This proves to be a unique movie-going experience.

Everything from salads to desserts can be found on the menu at the theater. For starters, there is an abbreviated menu, including the majority of the regular menu.

The Enzian’s salads, which are piled high with fresh produce, panzanella, white bean and rosemary and tomatoes. These are a great fit for the casual movie goer who wants to have something with their movie. The Enzian also offers a generous helping of creamy hummus with delicious, warm pita bread enough for two to share. Of course, the classic movie stock, popcorn, is also super exciting. This is the traditional way of snacking, for a more sophisticated approach, they offer a fresh mozzarella and olive oil cheese and olive oil served with crostini.

A variety of salads are also available. The Enzian’s specialty salad is my favorite; it is the field greens salad which includes pecan crumbles, toasted pine nuts and goat cheese. The balsamic dressing is plentiful, tangy and refreshing with noticeable strawberries that contain the mushroom.

Plates are another popular option. The Enzian’s menu bursts with each New York style thin crust, traditional and personal pizzas. It offers many toppings, including Canadian bacon, jalapeno and pineapple. The pizza is crisp, and the toppings are fresh.

Sandwiches are also a popular menu item. The grilled bar-b-que pulled, offered with either chicken or ribs, is flavorful and has luscious, moist bread. The pita is served with fresh ground or marinated and Mediterranean fries.

Desserts are the highlight of the menu. Rainbow cake is an amaretto cake served with a slice of homemade maraschino cherry, raspberry and cherry napoleon filling. Tiramisu, and Italian cake, contains sweet mascarpone mousse layered between ladyfingers and topped with chocolate sauce. Satisfying on the chocolate candy bar, served warm and gooey.

The food at the Enzian is overall very impressive, however, it would have been necessary to mention, because the kitchen is serving 300 people all at once, the food is constant, and the food is usually served less than plying hot.

As everyone really involved in movie watching, I find the speed and kudos to be extremely distracting. Also distracting is trying to find your plate in a pitch-black movie theater. Choosing anything crudely is especially impossible, but it’s your drink and not your menu. The food is very tasty, and I think it could be absolutely disastrous to miss dialogue which may be vital to the understanding of a foreign film.

The Enzian is a high-class place. You try to be as relaxed and casual as possible, but then your drink and food pressure the majority of the film. You have to sort of throw in the kudos, and then it feels like a high-class gathering.

In the end, you have just spent $60 on a movie, and now you are having to pay $10 for Brando/Brant/Bratt Hair and don’t know what the heck you are doing. We are not only paying for our own film, but we are also for the entire experience.

I am a big fan of the movie food that is non-evasive and quiet. Chocolate chip cookies, olive cheese and fruit plates, and of course, potatoes, are offered with several formal dressings to use. Cups of hot tea, coffee, capuccino, and scone and that latte are all delicious, but not accompanied by a side of cars that are speeding in front of your own being.

The films are usually rare and interesting, and are offered, every genre. The atmosphere is easy and entertaining, and the seat is helpful and kind.

The Enzian is definitely an experience that I recommend to everyone TV’s regulars and fans, sure to satisfy and entertain.

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**Mute Math's debut was worth the wait**

**Hannah K. Shapuy**

Mute Math's self-titled album finally found a home on the charts this past week. "The debut itself was a sigh of relief for the band, which claimed that their record label waited over a year before finally allowing the album to be released.

The album sounds like a collaboration between the band, The Rules, and Jemima, as it features a heavy use of synthesizers mixed with mellow reggae underlines.

Mute Math is the band’s lo-fi playing with some feature clearly heard on the electro-waltz ballad "Let’s See If They’ll See Us." Their favorite pick of the album is "Chains," a track where the vocals are reminiscent of a young Springsteen. Also, the light, airy bell tones in "Sea" we have left our losing home" sounds like the sound associated with the album’s lead singer. In addition to the 14 tracks that made the cut for the band’s LP, the album also features live versions of songs appearing on the record.

The music is generally agreeable to the band, with the exception of some critics who have complained about the band’s lack of originality. Many listeners, however, have praised their unique sound and style.

The album’s release was met with critical acclaim, with many critics hailing it as a fresh, innovative sound. The band’s unique sound has been described as a cross between indie rock and electronica.

Overall, the album is a refreshing change from the typical sound of today’s mainstream music industry. Mute Math’s self-titled album is a must-listen for anyone who appreciates a fresh, innovative approach to music.
Sigina Chi Brothet telling all about book all fraternity secrets and shambles

When a man accepts an invitation to fraternity, he enters a bond of brotherhood with women and secrets and rituals. But what happens when that brotherhood is rendered? The novel "Sigina Chi" written by author, sheds light on this question. The novel follows the lives of Sigina Chi sisters, who are all women who have been initiated into the fraternity. The novel provides an in-depth look at fraternity life through the eyes of Sigina Chi sisters. It follows the sisters as they delve into the secrets of fraternity life, as well as the challenges they face in trying to uphold the fraternity's rules and traditions.

The book is a vibrant portrayal of a woman's life in a fraternity. It's a world of rich, vintage dresses and coffee table books. It's a world where the focus is on the sisterhood and the values that the fraternity upholds. The women in the book are strong, independent, and dedicated to their fraternity. They are determined to uphold the traditions and values of the fraternity, even in the face of challenges and obstacles.

The author, Sigina Chi, is a woman who has been initiated into the fraternity. Her experiences provide a unique perspective on the world of fraternity life. The book is written in a way that makes it feel like you are right there, experiencing the world of Sigina Chi sisters. The author uses her own experiences to create a realistic portrayal of what it's like to be a Sigina Chi sister.

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