A global mandate for clean water

5,000 children die daily without clean water

ADAM O. MANZIK

Booth, human rights advocate and wife of British Prime Minister Tony Blair, addressed UCF students, faculty, alumni and guests Tuesday on the need to remedy the growing problem of the lack of clean drinking water and proper sanitation, which kills an estimated 5,000 children a day.

Booth said the initiative is just an interchangeably complex mod but it's a basic human right — a problem in desperate need of a solution. Her message was one of optimism, appealing to the ingenuity of those in attendance and across the nation to take up the mantle of leading the cause for universal human rights.

Booth said she came as an attorney who specializes in human rights issues, not as a representative of the British government.

She began her speech with a brief history lesson on the development of human rights, how they came from the Declaration of Independence to the global liberal international order, established by President Harry Truman after World War II. She had both an inspiration and a force for remaining a conscientious about universal human rights and the need to create broad-based standards.

ARTHUR CATOPOULOS, A2

UCF TO CONTINUE JAZZ CONCERT SERIES WITH SAX QUARTET

WUCF is continuing its Jazz Concert Series with a show by the Orlando SAX Quartet today at 4 p.m. The quartet is based in Orlando and is invited by the WUCF studio director in at 2:00 P.M.

LOCAL & STATE A2

1-YEAR-OLD GIRL DIES AFTER HER FATHER THROWS HER ACROSS ROOM

A father faces murder charges after stabbing his 1-year-old daughter 12 times across a kitchen towel. The child died from multiple stab wounds at 4:43 a.m. in Moore Haven. The 1-year-old was taken to hospital, where she died.

ATHLEAN TRAVAN, A2

Weather forecast for Orlando-UCF

HOPPY FEET

ATHLETIC MOVEMENT JUMPS TO UCF

TARA YOUNG

Parkour, a new artistic, free-running movement has croupped into the Orlando-UCF area, urban-style. Think James Bond movie ninja meets Jackie Chan, and the result you get should be pretty close to the Orlando Remake Parkour team.

Parkour, which originated in Vietnam among French soldiers, has been founded by Joseph Souza and Daniel Bell, with the inspiration coming from Bell's father, Raymond Bell, a soldier in the French army. "Parkour in ammunition, " communicating military obstacle course, was where Bell got his original inspiration for the name and the movement.

That obstacle course today has transformed itself into the maze of construction sites, buildings, schools and parking lots of today's urban world.

Parkour members — they call themselves traceurs — aim to find the quickest, fastest and most fluid way to the other side of something. From point A to point B, on a matter what's in between using only the possibilities of the human body.

"Just as in life, you think what you want to say and how you are going to say it in order to get your point across, as in parkour, you find the most effective way to do it, in the shortest amount of time and get to the other side," UCF team member Steve Bell said.

Soren Bull, 23, an internepersonal and organizational communication major, jumps around outside the Business Administration building.

Bringing students, teachers together

SCOTT GURLEY

Concerts about student and teacher relations were the subject of Monday night's SGA discussion forum. "Academic Students, Asphatic Faculty, or Both." The discussion was a part of the Martin Luther King Jr. "The Challenge of Change" forum.

"There are some sides to every debate," and Monday's was no exception. Students complained that professors have too much on their plates to provide a quality learning experience, while professors argue that enough students care about the classes they are taking.

By the end of the forum, faculty and students alike, both parties acknowledged a role in making the experiences more successful.

"Most of the freshmen students I meet on campus do enough fun to count by," Stephanie Koffler, political science major, said.

"They attend class, go home, do little homework, cut classes and then what bar is open."
IFC officers weigh effects of fraternity misconduct

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In recent months, this spring rush might be pretty weak," said Andrew Pfeifer, IFC vice president of recruitment. "Around 50 guys showed up at the kick-off event, which well exceeded expectations."

The spring kickoff event of 2006 only had 25 men attend, with 29 registering. "We have a more organized Web site and had better advertising. The good turnout is making the participating fraternities really excited about being a member," said Pfeifer.

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The e-mail was impounded to prevent disclosure to high school students who have already been accepted to the school.

Admissions officials have since gone one step further - apologizing for the error.

Farrar said the school announced the error to all 900 incoming students and parents and impounded the e-mail.

The also included terms like virtual, web-based, and online, which could be interpreted as a form of artificial intelligence or machine learning. Some of the terms included were "AI," "machine learning," and "natural language processing."
Booth ties water to security

Groups are moved to be featured in indie film

Sean Bell said Bell, who had a background in martial arts growing up and also interested in dance, said that was what led him to this freestyle movement style. 

"I was really into the martial arts style of movement," said Bell, who is now a member of the Renzhe parkour team. 

He said the team is made up of people who are interested in different forms of movement, including parkour and martial arts. 

"We use the word 'parkour' to describe a type of movement that is not just limited to physical fitness, but also includes emotional and mental aspects," Bell said.

"We believe that everyone has the ability to move in a variety of ways, and that we can use this movement to express ourselves and connect with others," he added.

Bell said the Renzhe parkour team is working on a documentary titled "The Move," which will be released in early 2023. 

"We are excited to share our story and show people how movement can be a powerful tool for expression," he said.

"We hope that by sharing our story, others will be inspired to explore different forms of movement and express themselves in a way that is meaningful to them," Bell added.

The Renzhe parkour team also has plans to perform at various events and festivals throughout the year.

"We love performing and connecting with people who share our passion for movement," Bell said. 

"We are looking forward to performing at festivals and events, and to connecting with others who are interested in different forms of movement," he added.
Knights prepare for 3-game road stand

MATT CURTIS
Staff Writer

The UCF Women's Basketball team embarks on a three-game stretch against three Conference USA opponents, UTEP, Tulane and SMU, on the road. After UCF lost Memphis for its first C-USA victory, the team came up short in its redemption game against Southern Miss. Now, after a day's break, the Knights head to a gunmen like stretch that includes three games in a seven-day period.

UCF stands at a 6-13 record, 1-5 in C-USA, and faces a string of opponents that are currently leading Southern Miss and SMU. It's a team that's had two games back to back, but that's the reason why it's hard to lose the confidence of the team. UCF is in the conference right now, and SMU has the best record in the conference, right now. But the Knights are just not good enough to compete with those teams.

The Knights' challenge is to pick up on offense and to slow down the defense. It's a challenge to pick up on offense and to slow down the defense. The Knights are struggling to find their rhythm, but they have the talent to do it.

In conference play, out of the 12 teams in C-USA, UCF's offense ranks dead last in terms of scoring with a dismal average of 65 points a game. Even Memphis, which stands at 62-1 in the conference, edges UCF in scoring. To show a scale, the teams that have the best records in the conference right now (Southern Miss, Marshall and UAB) each have five wins and are averaging at least seven more points than UCF. Therefore, the Knights will face on Sunday, is second in C-USA at 727 points per game.

To make matters more frustrating, UCF has the second best defense in the conference only allowing 57 points per game. No one better how much the defense is dominating the game of 32-13, and that's the reason why UCF is second in the conference. UCF's challenge to pick up on offense will start with its next game against Rice at 3:00 pm.

MELEAH WHEAT
Staff Writer

SMU edges Tulane after 13-point deficit

DALLAS -- Dee Ogofoch scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds to lead SMU to a 59-win Wednesday night victory over Tulane. SMU (20-2, 11-4 C-USA) came from behind after trailing by as many as 13 points in the second half. then held off a late Tulane charge to win.

Southern Miss 81, East Carolina 72

ATLANTIC BEACH, Miss. -- Craig Craft and DeQuan Stormos scored 10 points apiece as Southern Mississippi beat visiting East Carolina 81-72 in Wednesday night.

Darrell Jenkins scored a game-high 25 points for ECU, and Courtenay Captains added 20 for the Pirates.

Rice 71, UTEP 67

HOUSTON -- Morris Almond scored 29 points and grabbed a career-high 10 rebounds to lead Rice to a 71-67 victory over Texas-El Paso in Wednesday night.

Thomas led UTEP with 17 points.

No. 14 Memphis 72, Tulsa 59

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Joey Dorsey scored 13 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked three shots there to lead No. 14 Memphis to a 72-59 victory over Tulsa on Wednesday night.

West Virginia 77, Marshall 63

PASO ROBLES: Frank Young led all scorers with 25 points as the Mountaineers defeated the Thundering Herd 77-63 Wednesday night.

Markel Humphrey led the Herd with 13 points.

Golden Knights' second-half meltdown results in OT loss to Houston Cougars

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"You can't become a spectator playing in a game. You HAVE TO BE A PLAYER."

BRIAN HURD
Staff Writer

Over the last 30 days, the UCF Men's Basketball team has struggled mightily to finish off opponents. But on Wednesday night against the Houston Cougars, this weakness reached a new and shocking height.

The Golden Knights, leading 36-30 at the half, collapsed down the stretch and lost in overtime to the Cougars, 73-70, in a seven-day period.

"I told the team if we can be within 10 points by the middle of the second half, then we have a chance," Houston coach Mike Orlando said in his postgame press conference.

"It's one of the toughest games of the season," Orlando said.

The Knights are struggling to find their rhythm, and they're falling apart in the second half of games.

"This is a grind-it-out game," Orlando said.

Execution, not coaching is to blame for losses

Maybe I'm a little biased, I know that the UCF Men's Basketball team should be 5-5 in the Conference USA. But after watching the Cougars game over the final 12 minutes? Maybe they finally got what they deserved.

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Knights lack leadership role in pivotal situations

The loss puts the Knights at 3-2 in C-USA after suffering their first defeat of the season. The Knights lacked leadership role in pivotal situations, something that was noticed by coaches and players alike.

Despite having a lead for much of the game, the Knights couldn't maintain it. The game got away from them in the final minutes, and the Knights couldn't find a way to close the lead.

When asked about the loss, head coach Speraw said, "We've got to find some people that, in tight situations, can execute."

The Knights have had trouble with late-game situations this season, and it seems like they're still searching for answers.

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Our Body exhibit makes art from human remains

LAUREN PAULUSKAS
Contributing Writer

Humans spend plenty of time fixating on the surface of things. We spend hour after hour in front of the mirror primping and perfecting our outer shells. And our outside appearance is what others usually focus on.

But what if we could look past our skin, hair and outward appearance and take a look on the inside?

The Orlando Science Center's latest exhibit, Our Body: The Universe Within, allows us to do just that.

It has actual human bodies on display. These are the remains of people from China who donated their bodies to science.

Most of the 22 bodies in the exhibit are fully intact, except that they lack our most noticeable organ - skin.

The carefully preserved bodies are placed in different positions to show how the human body takes different forms.

These bodies don't decay because they have gone through a preservation process called "polymer impregnation," which is where fats and water are removed from the body and replaced with resin. This resin seeps into the body to the cellular level, making the bodies dry and odorless.
The Hitcher

This is what the Winter Olympics think you can stop. Many athletes are determined to make things interesting, probably not all of whom are athletes. Maybe Heidi's pregnant again to get Audrina to go away?

The Departed

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loved the spoken word, and the spoken word was there to wrap up the show,' Koechner said.

The preparation of the body was done in a facility in China and donated through the Museum of Life Sciences Foundation, said John Truland, OIC's public relations director.

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