ANIMALS

NOW IT'S THE DOG WHOSE HEAD HAS A BOUNTY

JEFFREY RALEY

Southern Miss offense explodes to beat UCF 10-0 Saturday

GOLDENDOWN

Sports 10  Sudoku 15  Crossword

A4

CROSSWORD AROUND LOCAL

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

Competing for Joust compensation

Finalists present business plans for $5,000 grand prize

SARAH ROGERS

UCF professor finds passion that is necessary to jump-start business

In 1972, a former Ohio State student named Cindy Burtón was asked by the University of Kansas to meet with its admissions director.

Heiken can't

Do not hallucinate.

The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968


SHOOTING GOD TO HELP KIDS

Student uses brother's film to raise money for sick children in hospital

AREADURA & LATEISHA GOODMAN

AYE

When UCF alumnus Alexander Snyder was born, a group of 20 nursing students watched and applauded as he came into the world. When he died from cancer at 28 years later, Snyder once again had an audience.

Snyder lay in the Intensive Care Unit with his fiancé Bruce Dunfield, who had been with him since high school. Holding his right hand was his brother Jay. Holding his left hand was his mother.

Snyder's hand felt cold in Jay's. There was nothing left but a shell of a man who had touched the lives of so many people.

Snyder had battled lew d battery on a child and received computer statements for the purpose of sexual conduct with a child, according to a police report.

People die in the ICU every day, but no one ever gets to listen to the millions like this,'" Jay said.

Doctors shot the machines off. Snyder's heart rate began to slowly drop, and the monitor beeped.
Asian-American Heritage month begins with poetry, musical performance

LAUREN PHILIPPS/Photo Editor

You might not know it, but April is Asian-American Heritage Month. The month is dedicated to celebrating Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, recognizing their contributions to the American culture. This year, the group's NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) Bookstore held an event at Lake Lily on Wednesday, April 4, highlighting the importance of mental health awareness.

The event, The Spoken Word with Giles Li, took place on April 4 at the Barry Ying Center, in a room with flags from around the world that hang from the ceiling. Li stood in a crowd, as he said, he's the only Asian person in the spoken-word poetry scene.

Speaking to a crowd of about 50 mostly Asian students, Li seemed to have an easy rapport with the audience.

I found the Boston Progress Arts Collective in 2008 to create spaces for Asian-American Pacific-American perspectives to be heard through visual, literary and performance arts according to Li's website.

"It was an opportunity I had," he said. "I'm trying to have an impact on the city. He hopes he can have an impact on his audience.

"You have to find something to be passionate about," Li said. "It's kind of sad to see people that you think you need to write everything in the same way.

Li didn't just flat out give a few update-poetry pieces for the audience, he kept things interesting and spoke to the crowd as if he had been their friend for a long time. His performance of "My Way" on his acoustic guitar had the audience singing along with him.

He tried to involve the audience in his poems. One passage, asking for peace for all countries, got the audience participating by having sections of the crowd "say" "What's" and "Why" aloud.

One piece, which he said was the first poem he wrote about a white woman, was called, "Arum Mico, Lines such as, "How they made you alive again and killed you in the end," described how society turned Mico's life into a parody.

Li took the last part of the workshop to open up the floor for a discussion, and students shared their experiences about stereotypes and racism. One student talked about Asian American stereotypes that have been portrayed in the media, another student talked about the impact of racism in his family.

Li, president of the UCF Asian American Student Association, UCF Panhellenic Council, and Student Government, spoke about the importance of diversity and how everyone should respect each other.

Jeff Villena, Mr. Asian American 2007, also spoke about the spoken-word piece, and the history of VASA. Doug Nguyen, performed two monologues, one of them called FOB, addressing the issue of Asian American people not understanding people from Asia who haven't been in this country very long.

"I'm not trying to mock you," Li said. "I'm just uncomportable with how long the joke has been going on." He also talked about the importance of Asian-American heritage and how everyone should respect each other.

For more information, contact LAUREN PHILIPPS at lauren.philpps@ucf.edu.

PICTURES

A spoken-word artist Giles Li reads from his book, "About Face," at the event (by Ben Henderson for UCF's Central Florida Future).
CONTEST

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

The event was not advertised as a protest, but many students did not participate in Hey Day with plastic foam hats as they picnic for the declaration.

"Whether you agree with the decision or disagree with the inclusion of biology, he certainly posed the debate and plastered it on the board," Rep. Kay Hagan, D-Seattle, who proposed the name.

Many teachers and other professionals opposed some of the biology's educational initiatives, such as pushing students schooling according to state standards.

The House and Senate are working to amend a new national education record in which students at public expense.

Racial incidents at the university also criticized the legislation, expressing that they did not participate for existing programs and his project not ending equal sated affirmative action programs.

The House Schools and Communities Project drew public attention after a journalism student's arrest by Kremlin naming for Russia's College of Science.

Penn preserves food-throwing tradition for undergraduates with flour, canes and sporting red T-shirts, canes and were being as an association in an exceptional number.

The bank's rules bar employees explained in Willard's letter to the bank's staff association.

"The Democrats are back," said Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the first woman speaker in history, who had exulted on Jan. 3 as her speech proved the president and Congress can work together to solve the country's problems.

"The president and Congress can work together to solve the country's problems," said the president who helped propelled the House to pass the Education and the Workforce Committee.

The communist country has been threatened to demand U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates.

"Ironically, the measure that helped propel them to power in last fall's elections will now do more strongly opposed to the president," said the president.

The findings from an AR-15 assault rifle, which was released Friday.

To avoid a conflict of interest.

The conference networking was restarted its sole operating nuclear reactor.

The conference networking is considered a deal with the U.S.

"DavidHorizontal," said a professor away from a building near a child care center.

A more recent development that administrators have been held up by a quota system.

"Whether you agree with the decision or disagree with the inclusion of biology," said a professor away from a building near a child care center.

The president's letter to the professor's colleagues.

The U.S. military in Iraq, Petraeus wants to maintain 15,000 U.S. forces in Iraq, Petraeus wants to maintain 15,000 U.S. forces in Iraq, and political concessions.

"Congress approved its high point at Senate challenge-fight," said a congressional Democrat so far he has not been asked to explain his position on some of the economy.

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Parking Services silences bands

The publicity that playing in the garage offered them was another benefit. Sometimes, crowds of between 15 to 20 people would follow their ears up the flights of stairs to hear Breaking Tides play. “This most certainly added to our popularity because people got to come see us rehearse our songs for free and that convinced many people to come to a future show,” Pizarro said.

However, time was running out on their good idea. Just 30 days later the music for Pizarro's Breaking Tides was confronted by UCPD after a practice session at the noon-to-be-renamed Parking Garage V.

The police notified Pizarro that his band was no longer allowed to use any parking garage, and they were told that if they returned, they could be arrested, Pizarro said.

Bear heard a similar situation. He and East Garage were bouncing music and excitement that once filled the air. No more amplifiers and no more microphones.

After finding out that the sound lower than the 10-30 decibel level was not made by the campus police or managers, Bear decided to follow through with his original idea.

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Singh, assistant director of Parking Services explained the situation.

“Hands using the roof have never been allowed,” Singh said. “It is a hazard, and I imagine it could be a liability.”

He said another concern was the wiring in the garage and the potential of a power outage the bands might cause.

“Personally, I don’t see it as a huge issue,” Singh said. “They need to know it is a matter of procedure.”

He brought up a method for the bands to use the garages legally. He advised them to complete and file a Hazardous Permits form that would allow them to get clearance to use the garages as rehearsal spaces.

Since the crackdown on the use of the parking garages, the nights have been free of the music and excitement that once filled the air. No more amplifiers and no more microphones.

For now, the true UCF garage bands remain silent.

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Yonetani assisted DeLay at the Julliard School in New York City. "When I was younger, it was more to show off, now it's to communicate," Yonetani said.

"Aspen Music Festival," Yonetani said. "It was something college students can definitely relate to, or at least three violins playing at once.

"No matter what, I should keep playing," Yonetani said. "I enjoy, and I like contributing to the community." Yonetani picked up her violin in her small office in Colburn Hall. After playing the strings a few times and making slight tuning adjustments, she raised the instrument to her chin.

The crescendos of Bach's "Sonata" bounced off the walls and filled the room with tension and power. Yonetani lowered her bow and then placed it on the strings.

"I can't do anything," Yonetani said, as she raised her bow.
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**ORAL PRESENTATION WINNERS**

**Business Administration and Hospitality Management:**
Amy Hageman, Regional Diffusion Theory and the Adoption of Anti-PIC Statutes

**Fine Arts:**
Laurie Melnik, Applied Playwriting: Infusing Playwriting Across Fourth Grade Curriculum

**Humanities:**
Alexandra Hill, Dangerous Women in Elizabethan Popular Print

**Life and Health Sciences:**
Michelle Alvarez, Age Determination: The Identification of Biological Age Using Messenger RNA Profiling Analysis

**Engineering, Computer Science, Optics, Physical Sciences, Mathematics, Modeling and Simulation:**
Subhansree Sridharan, Multi-Scale Instrumented Indentation Studies of Deformation in Zr-Based Bulk Metallic Glasses

**Education:**
Jennifer Tobias, Preservice and Inservice: Teachers' Understanding of Fractions

**Social Sciences (Co-winners):**
Jacqueline Alfonso, Using Feedback to Reduce Alcohol Use: A Meta-Analytic Review

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**POSTER PRESENTATION WINNERS**

**Business Administration, Hospitality Management, and Humanities:**
Monica Carpenter, A Critical Literature Review of Technology and Travel Agents

**Life and Health Sciences:**
Carlos Anderson, Computer-Aided Identification of Individual Polar Bears

**Education:**
Deirdre Englehart, Research on the Development of Science Teaching Ideas and Skills through an Undergraduate Course

**Social Sciences:**
Jacqueline Alfonso, Using Feedback to Reduce Alcohol Use: A Meta-Analytic Review

**Engineering, Computer Science, Optics, Physical Sciences, Mathematics, Modeling and Simulation (Co-winner):**
Luis Uno, In-Situ Gas Phase Catalytic Properties of Size and Shape-Selected Gold Nanoparticles

**Jose Cunado,** Control and Stabilization of Tin-Doped Droplet for Extreme Ultraviolet Lithography

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**UCF RESEARCH WEEK**

SOCIETY IN RESEARCH
RESEARCH IN SOCIETY
IHM aims to enhance robot, human interaction

SAUL J. STROHFOFF

While it's a far stretch from SkyNet, the Institute for Human and Machine Cognition has been working to make machines more capable of communicating with humans.

Kristen Laraia, a graduate assistant and coordinator for Venture Lab, said, "IHM aims to bridge the gap between humans and machines through research and development." IHM was founded in 1994 as a collaboration between the University of West Florida and the NASA, the Department of Defense, and the Department of Energy.

One such contract was an agreement with NASA to develop software that could help neurons communicate with each other. "We are in the process of developing software that could help neurons communicate with each other," said Laraia. "This is just one example of the work that we do." IHM is a non-profit research institute that operates in the fields of computer science and artificial intelligence. IHM has received research funding from NASA, the Department of Defense, and the National Science Foundation.

IHMC was founded in 1994 as a collaboration between the University of West Florida and the NASA. The institute now has research facilities in the states of Florida, Utah, and Arizona. IHMC received a $5 million grant from NASA in 2005 to support research in the fields of artificial intelligence and computer science.

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**Health goes Hollywood**

**UCF Channel program, For Your Health, explores medical issues**

Lisa Velardi, student writer

Paroxysmal treatments, speech therapy, balance symp­toms and other aspects of health are all featured in the new television program For Your Health on the UCF Channel.

The show will cover the latest technological advances in health care. It will also look at how the College of Health and Public Affairs participates in the growth of health care throughout the UCF and Orlando communities.

"This year's intelligent viewer may be surprised," said Jerry Klein, the program's executive producer and creator. "They might get a hank into health fields that they didn't know existed."

The first episode was about Glenda, a woman with Parkinson's disease. The severe tremors that forced her body to make strange, drug-induced movements in her communicative disorders sessions. Glenda's story illustrated the problems "Truth Level" in big, bold-Font letters in that her. This idea was presented in Glenda's mind and could brilliantly affect her story. She told Victor a woman with Parkinson's. The episode included guest speaker Diane Jacobs, who did not have this disease. The first episode highlighted athletic coaches who make on-field decisions. "The university does much more than educate," said Glenda. "We are also exploring the health and lifestyles of the people in our area."

Other programs will discuss communication disorders clinic, social work and mental health in the Hispanic community and reports in the new UCF medical school. "Health care is not a marital field. It's delivered to some learners," said Victor. "It has a basic progression. "It's something that ought to be done." The show can provide the community with helpful information," he said.

"They might get a look into health fields that they didn't know existed."

Jerry Klein, who is also the assistant director for broadcast services, the show's creators was a natural progression. "It's something that ought to be done." The show can provide the community with helpful information," he said.

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Baseball allows three home runs in blowout loss to Southern Miss

BRIAN MURPHY

The UCF Baseball team (20-13, 6-9 Conference USA) ended its weekend much like how they began it- with a humilating blowout loss at the hands of Southern Miss (20-12, 9-6 C-USA).

The Golden Knights fell in the rubber match of their three-game series against the Golden Eagles, 10-0, on Sunday.

UCF had no chance from the start. On Saturday, three Golden Eagles pitchers combined to throw a one-hitter and needed just 103 pitches to win, 4-1, snapping the Knights' winning streak at 11 games. On Sunday, UCF's starting pitcher Brett Bordwine was perfect in his first inning, but the offense failed to back him. In the second inning, Michael Ewing created an off-speed pitch from Bordwine over the right-field fence that began the Eagles' scoring.

Defensively, the team has come around in recent weeks, but just because Bordwine was perfect in his first inning on Sunday does not mean the offense will provide trouble for him. In the first inning on Sunday, the Knights' main concern with Bordwine was getting a little more relaxed, and the team committed five turnovers during the scrimmage: three interceptions and two fumbles.

Offense

Offense: The story of the day for the offense was its struggles. But just because mistakes were made doesn't mean the offense didn't have an impressive start. After last week's struggle and the 1-10 start of their offensive performance, the Knights opened up both sides of the ball, but the turnovers were the biggest problem for an offense that is still coming together.

Defensively, the team has come around quickly in three weeks, but there is still evidence of the squad that has the tendency to get better for the big play.

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Auer extends hitting streak

**O'Leary lauds dominating defense**

- **Defense:** When the offense is struggling, the defense is relied upon to step up. This week, the team showed their resilience and ability to perform under pressure, as evidenced by Senior football player Shane Motyka's selection as the top defensive player. Motyka's efforts were recognized, leading to a future award presentation.

- **O'Leary:** The most impressive part of the Knights' defense this season was their ability to shut down the offense, which played a pivotal role in securing victories. With a focus on improving their performance, the team aims to continue their strong defensive play in upcoming games.

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**Tennis drops Marquette**

- **MELISSA HEDRICK**

**UCF honors student-athletes**

- **MELISSA HEDRICK**

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I'm good at finding time to seek out the truth in the news. So, the obvious thing to do, often, we find the payoff is worth it, and then some. So, when you have a story that's the biggest thing going, like the one about Sen. John McCain's alleged plagiarism, it's a treat, something worth sorting and, in our way, scrutinizing. McCains, who seem to be busily 20th-century New York Times reporters, often find a-friendly and sometimes friendly in the reporting of political campaigns. Three critical points: 

Matthews last month, but you think McCain would find a traditional editorial section to get his point out to the news media? The overarching claim in The Washington Post's op-ed page is that the story was about the Women's NCAA Championship game from Tennessee - they all looked around enough about the Iraq image in preparation for the offi-
cial candidacy later that night. Before this new political struggle is starting to show from Tennessee - they all looked around enough about the Iraq image in preparation for the offi-
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McCain didn't say it words.

Bush politicking the apolitical

McCain is wrong about Iraq, media

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To qualify you must be a healthy female, normal weight, non-smoking, and between 20 and 50 years of age. You must be able to participate in 2 separate day-night stays.

For more information please call 407-303-4611
Application Due By:
Friday, April 13, 2007 at 5 pm

Interviews:
Between 9 am - 5 pm, Mon - Fri, April 16-20

All Applications must be time stamped by the SGA Secretary by 5 pm on Friday, April 13, 2007 and turned into the SGA Presidential Secretary. Applicants will be contacted about the interview process.

Applications can be picked up from the SGA office
Student Union 214

Check the SGA web site for more information
SGA. UCF. EDU

Job Openings

Administrative Unit
Strategic Planning Coordinator
Internal Affairs Coordinator
Attorney General
Comptroller
Deputy Comptroller
Business Strategist

Governmental Affairs Unit
Governmental Affairs Director
Student Lobbying Coordinator
Judicial Advisor (2 positions available)

Campus Life Unit
Director of Campus Life
Multicultural Affairs Coordinator
Diversity Initiatives Coordinator
Transportation Coordinator
Athletic Relations Coordinator
Spirit and Traditions Coordinator

Student Advocacy Unit
Director of Student Advocacy
Housing & Safety Coordinator
Student Advocacy Coordinator

Student Organizations and Agencies Coordinator
Greek Affairs Coordinator
Graduate Affairs Coordinator

University Relations Unit
Director of University Relations
Academic Services Coordinator
Environmental & Sustainability Coordinator
Campus and Community Outreach Coordinator (outreach team)

Communications Unit
Director of Communications
Public Relations Coordinator

Web Technician
Graphic Designer (2 positions available)

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Are you a professional seeking a career opportunity with diverse responsibilities and a unique work environment? Do you have a passion for helping others and a commitment to excellence? If so, we have an opportunity for you at Blue Orb, a video game development studio located in Orlando, Florida. We are currently seeking a Business Strategist to join our team. The Business Strategist will be responsible for developing and implementing strategies to support the growth and success of the company. To be considered for this position, you should have a minimum of 2 years of experience in business strategy, along with excellent communication and collaboration skills. A bachelor's degree in business, economics, or a related field is preferred. To apply, please visit our website at www.blueorb.com and submit your resume and cover letter. We are an equal opportunity employer and value diversity in our workforce. If you are interested in joining our team and making a difference in the video game industry, please apply today!

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DJ • The Talented Knights Competition • interactive games

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