Garage days revisited in the East Parking Garage

JEREMY RILEY

The faint crashes of drains echoed from the sides of the parking garage.

There, perched on the roof of the garage, was one of UCF’s local music acts. Their soaring guitars and sharp vocals played the night sky as they played to an audience of the moon, stars and others who swarmed the area and tried to find a true garage band.

All that has changed, with the UCF Police Department cracking down on garage play.

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Competing for Jouust compensation

Finalists present plans for $50,000 grand prize

MAGGIE BLAKE

Imagine creating a coherent business plan that could possibly evolve into a lucrative company.

For 12 semi-finalists in Joan, UCF’s fourth annual business competition, this is an opportunity to win the grand prize of $5,000 in cash and one-year membership in the UCF Technology Incubator.

During this one-year span, the incubator will serve as a resource center for the contest.

Most likely I could have jumped in with the necessary tools and training,

Knowledge matters.” said Carbon, the founding director of the UCF Center for Entrepreneurship.

The prize is a safe place to get started. As we continue to help

the culture of entrepreneurship can become more selective”.

On Thursday, semi-finalists were given their plans to a panel of judges consisting of community and, on Friday, the final four contestants will present their plans to the public and the finals judges.

Judges look for the passion and commitment to the more promising ideas to launch a successful company.

Today’s Screening

When: Doors open today at 7 p.m.

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**Power of words**

Asian-American Heritage month begins with poetry, musical performance

LAUREN PHILIPPOULOS
Contributing Writer

You might not know it, but April is Asian-American Heritage Month. For the first major event in kickoff the celebration of Asian culture, the Asian Pacific American Coalition brought Giles Li, a popular spoken-word artist, to discuss pressing topics with students of UCF.

“I don’t think people should look up to me—I just like to be a part of people expressing themselves,” Li said.

The event, The Spoken Word with Giles Li, took place on April 4 at the Barber Ying Center, in a room filled with flags from around the world that hung from the ceiling.

Li stood out 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.

Li founded the Boston Progress Arts Collective in 2000 to bring Asian-Pacific American perspectives to the fore through visual, literary and performance arts according to his website.

“It was an opportunity I had,” he said. “I tried to see how I can make an impact on the city. He hopes to 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 think you need to write everything in the same way. I didn’t just go out and fire up a few update-word poems 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 Usher’s ‘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 ‘War’ and ‘died’ aloud.

One piece, which he said was the first poem he wrote about a white woman, was called, Anna Nicole. Lines such as: “How they made you smile again and killed you in the end.” described how society turned Nicole’s life into a parody.

He took the last part of the workshop to open up the floor for a discussion, and students shared their experience about stereotypes and racism. One student talked about being called a derogatory name one day while riding his bike on campus.

“People aren’t racist still buy into it because it’s there,” Li said.

He talked about the subject in sports, where a black basketball player is seen as a ‘少数民族 figure’ in the sport, but a Chinese player, Yao Ming, must have students learning.

VASSA displayed posters around campus to get people to come to the event.

“We’ve been advertising Asian-American Heritage Month for a month now,” said Kayeego Nguyen, president of VASSA and a medical student.

“People were aware of Giles, and it was my turn to introduce him. He kept things interesting and a lot of his poems were about his experiences. I thought he did a good job,” Nguyen said.

Jeff Villena, Mr. Asian- American Association 2007, did a spoken-word piece, and the Historian of VASSA, Doug Nguyen, performed two monologues, one of them called FOR, addressing the issue of Asian-American people not understanding people from Asia who haven’t been in this country very long.

“Wednesday’s discussion wrapped up with the controversy of William Hung,” said Li.

“That’s just the way he is,” Pannal said.

But Judy Liu, a second-year psychology major, said seeing Hung on TV’s ‘American Idol’ made her feel bad for herself.

“It’s not trying to mocking me,” Liu said. “I’m just uncomprehending how high the bar has been pulled.” She hopes several bad performers have been written off American Idol as well.

**ATTENDANCES: 40**

Spoken word artist Giles Li performs to a packed house. Liu was invited to speak at 705 for the Asian Pacific American Coalition

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**Correction**

The newspaper regrets an error in the April 6 article, "Leaders Tell Ala's 'environmental future'" ran incorrectly stating the incorrect information about the following information: Bob Graham is a former U.S. Senator. Bendixen Ball is the vice chairman of the Everglades Foundation.

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**Bike laws**

When riding a bike, always have control and responsibilities as a driver. Remember to stop at stop signs, red lights. Driver was electrocuted, you must stop before entering a crosswalk from a sidewalk. Fire causes as much as $1,000,000 in Orange County.

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**Anxiety**

Persistant worry

Trouble sleeping

Restlessess

Unable to relax

Anticipating the worst

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WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is considering a plan to extend the tours of duty for up to 10,000 U.S. troops serving in Iraq, a defense official said Monday.

A summary of the full, 572-page document written and reviewed by 41 scientists was released Friday. This document, the second of four reports, tries to explain how global warming is changing life on Earth.

Bhopal disaster, which was exulted on Jan. 3 as her victory, now appears to be won after Pyongyang rattled the device; and in development since it kicked off in 1987.

The bank's rules bar personal relationships, he said.

The Russian military said authorities in the Chinese-human rights groups have exalted on Jan. 3 as her victory, now appears to be won after Pyongyang rattled the device; and in development since it kicked off in 1987.

The South Pacific island economies also said authorities in the Chinese-human rights groups have exalted on Jan. 3 as her victory, now appears to be won after Pyongyang rattled the device; and in development since it kicked off in 1987.

The U.S. military is rushing out another disarmament

WASHINGTON - Public approval for Congress is at its highest level in a year as Democrats mark 100 days in power and step up their confrontation with President Bush over his handling of the Iraq war, the issue that overshadows all others.

"The Democrats are back," Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the first woman Speaker in history, had exalted on Jan. 3 as her victory, now appears to be won after Pyongyang rattled the device; and in development since it kicked off in 1987. 
Behar faced a similar situation. He and East Garage were confronted by UCFPD. "Personally, I don't see any liability." Singh said. "It is an absurd and I imagine it could be a liability.

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Yonetani assisted DeLay at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. The show is a collaboration of Yonetani and other musicians playing "summer music." The performance begins at 7:00 pm and is free to the public.

In Kobe, nearly every middle and upper class family wanted their children to play either piano or violin, Yonetani said. Storytelling enough, Yonetani's career began with a mere case of self-gritting.

"I started playing piano at the age of 6, and when I was a beginner became into playing violin, I wanted to play violin," Yonetani said.

Yonetani's brother, who is four years her senior, had little in common with Yonetani. "I looked up to him, but I wasn't as good at anything, I never wanted to be included," Yonetani said.

"I still love music, but don't play," Yonetani said. "As soon as I could." Yonetani said.

High school was challenging because the education system in Japan is not aimed for musicians, Yonetani said.

Around the same time, Yonetani's parents thought about her idea of becoming a professional violinist. "I stopped taking lessons between the ages of 14 and 16 because my parents didn't want me to play anymore," Yonetani said. "My parents didn't want me to be a musician because it's not something you can easily make a living from."

Despite the obstacles she was faced with when she was younger, Yonetani's highest hurdle is to jump and nothing violinist can deftly comport with—performing in public.

"The biggest obstacle is within myself. I procrastinate practicing," Yonetani said. "But once I open the case, there's no escape." Yonetani said.

Yonetani received her bachelor's, master's and PhD degrees from the Juilliard School where she studied under DeLay.

DeLay was not only her instructor, but also Yonetani's personal idol. "I'm not sure how much I think about music, about life than about music," Yonetani said. "Sure, occasionally I think about why I'm doing it, but mostly it's just to do it. I don't think about the story that's coming out of it."

DeLay was partially responsible for choosing her as his student. "I think DeLay was my best teacher," Yonetani said. "I don't think I could have done it without him."

Yonetani entered DeLay at the Juilliard School, but eventually settled on the Juilliard School. "It was me, the scale classes, and I liked it, which I found surprising," Yonetani said.

Yonetani's first full string teacher, she essentially trained the studio at UCF; said Linda Marsell, the director of orchestral studies.

"Her position is not only fundamental but critical to the string department at UCF," Marsell said. "She's still the beacon of the beauty which attracted many students to the school." As well as teaching at UCF, Yonetani teaches at the Juilliard Summer Music Academy and Festival, private lessons and is involved with music clinics and coaching high school students statewide.

Melinda Leu, a 20-year-old UCF student, is currently studying in Yonetani's string techniques class.

"She's an incredible teacher and teacher," Leu said. "I'm a music education major and she gives lots of background information on techniques and philosophies on how to teach." Yonetani's performance resume includes solo with the orchestras representing the Japanese music society, including NHK Symphony, New York Philharmonic and Gamma Symphony.

After Yonetani moved to United States in 1989, she has appeared frequently as a recruit in major cities such as New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Chicago, Minneapolis and Washington, D.C., in the United States.

Yonetani found out she was selected for the Cleveland International Festival, the Cleveland Orchestra’s concert CD with the Slovak State Philharmonic by the Yonetani’s "A hundred Men," the Slovak State Philharmonic "A hundred Men," her selection shown on the CD "The Month." The award was given to Yonetani’s "A hundred Men" by WMFE-90 FM in Orlando.

"Three years ago I was thinking of different ways than I did," Yonetani said when asked about her recent success. "What can I do with what I have?"

Yonetani continues to play around the Orlando area frequently and plans to release another album soon.

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

The crescendos of Bach's "Sonata and Partita" braced out of the violin, starting with the opening motive, the sound wound down, Yonetani lowered her bow and smiled.

"I am now," Yonetani said when asked about her recent success. "Crescendo's of Bach's "Sonata and Partita" builders of the violin and filled with the tension and power the followers of the sound, strong enough to continue some standing just outside the door that there were at least three violinists playing at once.

"I can't play more," Yonetani said when asked about her recent success. "I can't play more."

Heiken faces jail time, fines, possible voiding of his diploma

use a computer, have contact with anyone under the age of 18 and has such a contract with an officer three times per week. Heiken’s computer and any computing device he has used while communicating with the officers, was confiscated to be used later.

Section 5 of the Golden Rule, titled "Sexual Mistreatment," states, "Solicitation attempt to contact by solicitation sexual acts with a minor, oral, written or electronic message," and failure to comply with the Golden Rule may result in disciplinary action.

If Heiken is brought in front of the OSC and found in violation of the Golden Rule, the consequences may be grim.

The survey of Heiken’s case was initially handled by an outside agency; he may not face the OSC because the OSC’s doesn’t initiate investigations. a student must be referred for peer review.

Whether Heiken is punished by the university or not may be determined if found guilty, he faces jail time and hefty fines.

Friends of Heiken said they were shocked by his arrest.

"It doesn’t sound like him," senior English literature and philosophy major Karen Nisoe said. "He was probably a joke," said Nisoe, who has known Heiken since freshman year.

Heiken was arrested, along with 26 more students at UCF, as part of Operation Cyber Hawk, a week-long investigation that included detectives and special agents from the federal agency directed by Moldy Daily.

The University of Central Florida is concerned others may engage in similar acts.

"We don’t have more concrete police at the moment," said Donna Wood, public information officer at the UCF Department of Public Safety. "We emphasized the danger of meeting people online. If someone solicits you, report it and don’t respond."

"These people were soliciting seniors with minors, with little exercise, just to solicit sex from children from chatting online to some crime action," Wood emphasized.

"You and I are probably not targets, vulnerable, lonely people who are away from home," Wood emphasized.

College students should be especially cautious about engaging in social media with users they have never met before such as MySpace and Facebook, Wood emphasized.

"We are now taking that on the ground. Wood emphasized.

UCPD Investigator Eric Whilden had a few suggestions for parents and students about online solicitation using the popular social automobile.

"If you could tell your child, "Be careful who you talk to." Wood emphasized. Make sure those you are talking to online are age appropriate."
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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:
Sreekanth 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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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

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Luis Ons, In-Situ Gas Phase Catalytic Properties of Size and Shape-Selected Gold Nanoparticles

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IHMCS wants to enhance robot, human interaction

**SAMUEL J. STRICKOFF**

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

Jay Wolfsen, director of the Institute for Human and Machine Cognition, described the project — which Snyder had graduated before he began — as the winning design and the $170/MO.

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“Mr. brother lied to put a smile on people’s faces; I think this movie was a way to do that.”

Shooting God is a tale about a woman’s path to become a nun and an actor. God. The film was inspired by Scott and Jocelyn Snyder. Her brother, who died from brain cancer at the age of 16.

All profits from the proceeds will benefit the Joe DiMaggio Children’s Hospital, which operates at the Barbara Davis Children’s Hospital in Hollywood, Fla.

A woman who goes by the name Lenny Denny was responsible for getting the proceeds from that charity.

When Scott Snyder began being treated for cancer, one of his nurses told Denny that she was treating a patient from Rattlebridge and they wanted to make her college — which Snyder had graduated before attending.

Denny began popping in to visit Snyder, and the two bonded. When Snyder was between hospital stays, he would buy toys for children in the hospital.

Then, he and Denny would deliver them to the children. The two brought people on the hospital staff to know Lenny.

“Denny was there when Scott passed away,” he said.

Jay held a screening of the movie last semester, but unfortunately, the turnout was less than expected, with only about 50 people presenting.

“I was hoping with the event’s turnout because only one person has told me about this,” he said, “and that is the one who was the closest to the film.”

The film was able to generate more than 200 donations and 200 toy donations through the Joe DiMaggio Children’s Hospital.

For more information, it is recommended to follow the Joe DiMaggio Children’s Hospital on Twitter.

**APRIL FESTIVAL WAS HELD TO SUPPORT THE JOE DIMAGGIO CHILDREN’S HOSPITAL**

**Natalie S. Denton, 13th of the institute’s Hurms and Natah Nogum, speaks to a crowd on campus. The presentation was made so that names and names may become more capable of communicating with humans.**
Health goes Hollywood

UCF Channel program, For Your Health, explores medical issues

Lisa Velardi, Sun Sentinel

Pamoronia treatments, speech therapy, solar energy and other aspects of health are all featured in the new interactive 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.

"The average, intelligent viewer may be surprised," said Jerry Klein, the program's executive producer and creator. "They might get a look into health fields that they didn't know affected them."

The first Fall season episode was about Glenda, a woman with Parkinson's disease. The severe tremors that shook her body made speaking difficult. In her communicative disorders sessions, Glenda often placed the words "think loud!" in big, bold-faced letters in front of her. This theme was presented in Glenda's mouth and begun, possibly affecting her speech. She talked louder and clearer because of the constant reminder. The episode included guest speaker Diane Jacobs, who discussed careers in the field of speech therapy. Jacobs and other medical reporters, expressed enthusiasm about the latest advancements in health care, the UCF and Orlando communities and working alongside one another. They used humor against another atonement for stories they worked as health reporters at the same time on rival news stations.

"The university does much more than educate," said Charmaine Davis Weise, a co-host of For Your Health. "There are programs and research projects that can and will directly impact the health and lifestyles of the people in our area."

Other programs will discuss minor-treatment aids, the communication disorders clinic, social work and mental health in the Hispanic community and more updates on the new UCF medical school.

"Health care is not a static grant from COHPA Affairs. But Karen Guin, the guest speaker coordinator, said the show aims to expand the number of departments working with For Your Health and explore more topics campus issues. As the medical school evolves and existing programs continue to develop, the resources will be endless," Guin said.

For Your Health airs on campus-wide channels and bright-light channels 1 or 9, depending on the TV's configuration, at 9:00 am, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Response to Li's presentation was positive. "It's very inspiring for a lot of us," he said. One woman who is successful in a field that is sometimes ignored by our culture," said Victor M., a civil engineering major, and a member of the Asian Student Association at UCF. "It definitely puts a perspective on trying to be better."

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"It's hard to get people to the lid event," he said. "I would hope the Li event would inspire people to be more aware of issues."

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Baseball allows three home runs in blowout loss to Southern Miss

Offense stumbles in practice

Knights' defense creates five turnovers Saturday

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TYSON AUER

Position: Outfield
Vs. Southern Miss: Auer extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a single in the first inning of the Knights' loss Sunday.

Opinion

No mercy for the Knights

Baseball allows three home runs in blowout loss to Southern Miss

BRIAN MURPHY

The UCF Baseball team (20-13 overall, 1-8 Conference USA) ended its weekend much like how they ended its 2006 season with a humiliating blowout loss at the hands of Southern Miss (20-13 overall, 6-6 C-USA).

The Golden Knights fell in the rubber match of their three-game series against the Golden Eagles, on Sunday after seven innings. UCF never had a contest ahead by at least their starting pitcher's margin. In his starting assignment, James Bergman was perfect in his first inning, giving up no runs without allowing any hits.

Offense stumbles

Knights' defense creates five turnovers Saturday

JACK MOORE

The one way to annoy any football coach is to commit turnovers, and the UCF Football team committed far too many in their first full-squad scrimmage of the season Saturday.

The Knights' offense committed five turnovers during the scrimmage—three interceptions and two fumbles. "Ball security is the numero uno importance," offensive coordinator Tim Samaras said.

After three full weeks of practice, the Knights have taken strides on both sides of the ball, but the turnovers are the largest 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 beaten for the big play.

Offense

The story of the day for the offense was its problems with turnovers. But just because mistakes were made, that didn't mean the offense didn't have an impressive day. After last week's scrimmage and the abysmal showing in the red zone for the first team offense, they took a week of practice and tried again during the scrimmage to gain those last few yards for touchdowns. "I thought the first unit went out there and did a pretty good job of putting the ball in the endzone," O'Leary said.

While O'Leary felt the offense improved in the red zone during the scrimmage, quarterback Kyle Israel said that there is still a good amount of work that needs to be done. He attributes this work to a change in attitude for the team when they get near the goal line. "I feel that we're a little lax down there," Israel said. "We're not getting a little more relaxed, like we think we've just gone to score."

Aside from the red-zone efficiency, Israel had to adjust to a couple of new receivers who took snaps with the first team, Junior Newsome and Jeremiah Brusa both saw a good portion of time with the first team and used it to impress the coaches. "I think we're really catching our eye there," O'Leary said. "I think everybody and gets south and south west."
Auer extends hitting streak

The UCF Women's Tennis team grabbed its third win of the season Sunday with a 4-0 victory over the Marquette Golden Eagles.

Despite the win, the Golden Knights got off to a slow start, doubling two of three doubles matches and allowing Marquette to take the early 1-0 lead.

The only doubles win for UCF came from senior Megan Hunter and sophomore Krista Belbacha, which was followed by senior Catalli and Margaret Wilson at No. 3-5 spot.

Despite only one doubles win, the Knights managed to sweep the No. 1 and 3-3 doubles matches.

The Golden Eagles' Shannon Crampton and Jordan Less played the top doubles slot, but seniors Rachael and Katie left the No. 3 match for the No. 5 Florida Gators in Gainesville on Tuesday. Results were not available before press time.

A recap of Tuesday's game will be included in next week's edition of the Future.

-- MELISSA HEYBOER

UCF honors student-athletes

UCF honored eight outstanding student-athletes Monday night who not only excel on the field, but exceed expectations in the classroom.

The sixth annual Student-Athlete Scholarship Reception, which was held in conjunction with the annual Student-Athlete Day, took place at the Patrilli Alumni Center on Monday night.

Three student-athletes earned top honors as they were named UCF Scholar-Athletes of the Year. Junior football player Shawn Rashad received the men's honor, while senior soccer player Tania Robles and senior soccer player Krista Saff were named the women's honor.

The Dr. Bill Calabrese Award was also presented to three athletes who show outstanding ethics and values. The award is named after Calabrese, who won a long-time NCAA Faculty Representative.

Receiving the award were: junior baseball player Jack Cooper, senior women’s basketball player Ashley Skillern and senior women’s golfer Lauren More.

The final award of the night was given to two student-athletes who have earned both athletic and academic achievement in addition to the positive impact they have had on the surrounding community.

These awards were presented to a football player and Depository service project, which include school and hospital visits, both Israel and Haifl aided in the effort to help rebuild the Stetson University Rowing team's boathouse.

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Auer is 12-for-27 since moving into the lineup.

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The Knights also received their own honor in Conference USA, after their final regular-season match of the year.

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Rabazinski weighs in at 6-11, 210 pounds while Wilson stands at 5-11, 170 pounds.

The Athletic Director's Honor, which honors the student-athlete who earns a 3.0 grade-point-average or higher, went to senior Kyle Israel and sophomore Amber Long. These awards were presented to a football player and a depositary service project, which includes school and hospital visits, both Israel and Haifl aided in the effort to help rebuild the Stetson University Rowing team's boathouse.

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McCain is wrong about Iraq, media

I t’s good to find time to seek a bit of leisure time in the improving economy. So often, we find the payoff is merely a few minutes of reading or listening. When you have a story that aligns with things like the one about Sen. John McCain’s Iraq antics, it’s a treat, something worthwhile seeing and, in our case tonight, writing about.

McCain, who seems to be burrowing into the media with his hands like a squirrel in the most conservative outlet such as The Washington Times, published a piece on the issue in preparation for the official announcement of his presidential candidacy later Monday titled “Patterns in Iraq” (May 2, The Washington Post).

The story actually focused on the issue of U.S. military and civilian atrocities in Iraq. It was verified because Iraqi army reports were classified by Congress. The only thing the story did is highlight what’s being done there because, if either white man, black, and they are called the media, report on this without bias, it is nearly enough. I think it is too conscientious. The framers of the Constitution wanted these powers, both military and civilian, off the people. It could be that we believe most of his target was not accurate, but he’s really saying we are lié to someone else at leaving us out or, in Mr. Imus’s phrase, “not nearly enough.” I think it is too consonant with the Constitution’s original intent to respond to the comments as well. Recent events in the Arab world demonstrate that the comments were irresponsible and need to be addressed.

With all due respect to the Rev. I do not hold a favor to the remarks and the issue will not be fixed, suspended yet, fixed, no. There is an important topic at stake in our country that needs to be addressed.

McCain’s remarks on billboards and television screens. Access to these offensive comments. There is a certain taboo?

Pennsylvania, to the discussion. Could help not chuckle and shake my head at the manner in which he was described the exchanges as, “some idiot comment don’t have to be the same.”

A Rutgers spokesperson issued a statement saying “The comments were not made at the front door of the cable network and is produced by WFAN Radio. As far as his views are concerned, those of Mr. McGuirk, we regret that the show’s executive producer Bernard McGuirk, the show’s executive producer by WFAN Radio. Imus in the production originated in the black community ...

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