Feeling bullish
Knights head to face the No. 5 South Florida Bulls — SEE SPORTS, A8

Man, 21, charged with child porn
2,000 images found on computers
LAUREN PAULISADAS Staff

An Orlando man claiming to be a UCF student was arrested Wednesday on charges of possessing child pornography.

Andrew Newton, 21, has been under investigation by the FBI since early September when he found their screen name on a computer owned by Tony Guerra, a fellow Disney World employee arrested in August on the basis of possessing child pornography.

UCF officials have no records of Newton being a UCF student. Newton voluntarily surrendered to the FBI, agent Nick Beacham.

Savage said, "After we arrested Guerra, we discovered that he was acting as a middleman between the "suspect" and several other individuals who were also in the business. We are still working to identify the other individuals and get charges issued against them."

The FBI has been investigating this case since May 2004 and has made several arrests in the area.

Security for the future

The police department has been working on improving security for students in the area. They have increased patrols and set up more surveillance cameras.

The investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected.

Savage said, "We are taking this seriously and will continue to work until all those involved are arrested and brought to justice."

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**Author visits UCF for annual event**

**AMANDA PEARY**

The appearance of author Keith Donohue drew hundreds of students to the Pegasus Ballroom at the Student Union on Thursday. Donohue’s speech was part of the UCF Composition Program’s annual event.

Every fall, the English department chooses a new guest for the students to read and then brings in the author to give a lecture.

This year, the event featured Donohue, The Stolen Child. Donohue’s novel tells the story of Henry Day, a 7-year-old who is kidnapped by a group of changelings after he falls asleep in a hollow tree trunk.

The changelings leave another boy in Day’s place, and he assumes his identity in the human world.

William Butler Yeats’ poem “The Stolen Child” inspired the novel, Donohue said.

He said the novel is about gaining home, written as a meditation on lost childhood.

When Donohue first started writing the novel, he said he didn’t think about publishing it. He was just writing the kind of book that he would like to read.

“I don’t write for anyone else first but myself,” Donohue said. “It’s hard enough to keep yourself entertained.

Lindsey Owen, co-organizer of the UCF Composition Program and an English instructor, said the read-a-lecture of The Stolen Child was challenging.

“We loved it,” Owen said. “The language was so rich in that writer’s voice.”

More than 100 freshman English class sections read Donohue’s book, and many students become fans.

“This is probably one of the best books that I’ve read this year,” freshman Erin Blanter said.

Another freshman, Angela Hinck, said: “I didn’t think the book would be so deep; I was pleasantly surprised.”

Donohue began his speech by talking about his goals, and then his passion for reading.

“The reason for writing a novel are the same as reasons to read,” Donohue said. “It’s not to raise a single question, but to raise more questions. It’s not to provide many answers, but to want to do it. There’s a whole different kind of pleasure.”

Donohue later explained that he incorporated certain aspects of himself into Adayl and Henry Day, the two main characters in the novel.

“I’m not a changeling, don’t play the piano and can’t speak German,” Donohue said. “I’ve been alone, often. I felt that the characters do that, I would’ve been a changeling.”

Despite similarities to people in the real world, Donohue said characters are completely fictional. He can only create what you know or know how to know, he said.

“I’ve been around. I’ve been to a lot of places all around the world,” Donohue said, “I’ve been to the mountains, the ocean.”

Almost all of the audience sat captured, seemingly under the spell of the author.

“Donohue’s words are a selection from The Stolen Child. As I read the poem, the whole audience sat captivated,” said Mary Butler. “I was touched by the whole story.”

Donohue ended his speech by reading one of his short stories.

Profsam Max Clamson agreed.

“I really enjoyed the short stories,” Clamson said, “I had about certain meanings.”

Donohue signed copies of his novel after the lecture.
Turkish officials seek help at UCF

Orlando site for leadership program, seminars on emergencies, crises, govt

AMANDA PFAY
Contributing Writer

UCF was chosen by the Turkish government to host a leadership program for some of its government officials this year.

"This is historical for us," Naim Kapucu, an assistant professor in the UCF public administration department, said. "This is the first time the Turkish government has sent people outside the U.K.

Kapucu, who also serves as director of the Public Service and Leadership Development program, said UCF was chosen to sponsor the program based on its location in Orlando and the opportunities the area offers.

Kapucu already has a strong understanding of how Turkey operates because he is Turkish, and he can serve as a key connector to the officials.

"This is wonderful for our reputation in Turkey because these are top officials," he said.

Two groups of six Turkish government officials will be visiting.

The first group comprises inspectors. They arrived in Orlando in July and will stay until December.

Kapucu said they are here "trying to learn tools to apply to their country."

The group is taking intensive English classes, attending seminars and working on research projects that were assigned to them by the Turkish government. The topics relate to performance management in government.

Kapucu is one of the seminars, which range in topic from the U.S. Government System to managing emergencies and crises.

When the group of Turkish officials are ready, they will be guest speakers in some of the public affairs classes.

Chad Hogan, the graduate assistant for the program, is responsible for setting up meetings, training sessions and visits to local government agencies.

"Mostly, I keep schedules and coordinate everyone," Hogan said. "I'm alive for the ride."

Besides visiting venues of local government, the group will also go to Washington, D.C., and Tallahassee to see how state and federal governments operate.

The feedback from the officials will determine if the program will stay in the U.S. If Turkey decides to continue the program, UCF will be its partner.

Hogan said that the largest complaint from the officials is mobility.

"In Turkey it was easier for them to get around without car," he said.

Hogan said from the program, he hopes to gain a "better understanding of government in general, Turkish and American."

The second group of officials will be in the U.S. for a year and will return to Turkey at the end of August. Their schedule is similar to the first group's but extended.

At the end of the program, the officials will receive a certificate of public service and leadership.

Kapucu said the program is a model, and these officials will be UCF's delegates in their country.

The Turkish government is paying all the expenses for the program. The officials are staying in apartments close to campus with their families.

Kapucu said the transition has been smooth, and they are "very happy to be here."

Hogan said: "This is an experience for me as it is for them."

TURKEY AT A GLANCE

CAPITAL: Ankara

GOVERNMENT TYPE: Parliamentary democracy with free market economy

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISIONS: 81 provinces

LEGISLATIVE: Grand National Assembly with 250 members elected every five years

EXECUTIVE: President (seven-year term) and Council of Ministers, headed by prime minister (five-year term)

JUDICIARY: Independent, with constitutional Court supervising uniformity of laws to the 81 provinces. Judges have been elected from various European systems mainly French, Italian and Swiss.

CURRENCY: Turkish lira

Ankara, capital of Turkey, is the seat of government, and it is the largest city in Turkey. Ankara serves as the political, cultural, and administrative center of the country due to its location in the central part of Turkey. It is a major transportation hub, with domestic and international flights. Ankara has a population of over 5 million people, making it one of the most populous cities in the country. The city is known for its modern skyscrapers, museums, and cultural institutions. Ankara is also home to several universities, including the University of Ankara, which is one of the oldest and most prestigious universities in Turkey.
A decision on what to do about these potentially flawed panels - will not be made until next month's launch.

**CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION**

Groups say testimony painted three panels be replaced that kind of work, which could force a delay in this month's launch. NASA's top agency officials. The safety center has been reviewing for the past several months.

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**GROWTH IN THE COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE \**

\[ October 12, 2007 \]

**Ethics: The Right Thing to Do!**

**The UCF Core Commitments Grant Project is sponsoring the UCF Ethics Bowl for all colleges and universities.**

**Teams are forming in Fall 2007 for competitions in Spring 2008. Registration deadline: Oct 31, 2007.**

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**Wrestling Mats are in place outside the Success Tech Academy in Orlando, Florida, after a gunman opened fire, wounding four people before killing himself.**

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**WASHINGTON - Four major higher-education associations say the testimony about college endowments presented during a Senate hearing last month painted an "incomplete and disingenuous picture" of endowments and student aid.**

In their own jointly issued testimony submitted on Wednesday to the Senate Finance Committee, the groups say that the opinions and descriptions offered by the hearing's two witnesses were "distorted" and that they "mischaracterized how college and university endowments function and their uses and benefits."

The two witnesses - Lynne Minato, an adjunct fellow at the Center for College Affordability and Accountability, and Jamie G. Gravel, an economist at the Congressional Research Service - each recommended the hearing that Congress enact legislation to require colleges with endowments worth $1 billion or more to spend at least 7 percent of that amount each year, as private foundations are required to do, or be subject to federal taxes.

In their written testimony, the groups - the American Council on Education; the Association of American Universities, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities; and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges - said that maintaining endowments "may sound appealing, but that such 'investment propositions' don't take other complications into account.

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AugCog improves voice therapy

The Institute for Simulation and Training was recently awarded a three-year, $3 million research grant from the Office of Naval Research to explore new ways of measuring human performance. "It has a lot of potential since it can be built into simulation training devices," said Wendell Somaresh, a research scientist at the institute and a member of the AugCog project team. Thanks to this grant, the institute will be able to develop new methods of measuring human performance that could be used in military training and simulation systems.

Memorial Service

The Memorial Service for Ida Cook, an associate professor in the Sociology Department, was held on Oct. 17, 2007. She was one of the earliest employees to register in the new Student Association, an active member of the American Student Association, and a leader in Teaching and Learning, and was a member of the McNair Scholarship program. She also helped organize the John D. Whisenton Honor Society in the Sociology Department.

Affordable Dental Plans

The dental program looks to expand its coverage and Web Services. New providers, Ameritas and Web Services, have also featured a new price tier with dental insurance resources. Employees plan benefits include dental insurance resources and a variety of dental discount plans.

Health Savings Accounts

The arrangement was beneficial to the school, as well as the students who gained hands-on experience from their professors. Cheryl Green's big impact on her students also came from her experience in the classroom. When one of her students looked as if she were about to give up, Cheryl Green threw the idea of community service to help her in her home because she didn't have family in the area. "It was small things she did," Allgood said.

She would fight the good fight on behalf of other people. Cheryl Green's caring manner affected both students and faculty, and she was an example for her colleagues of how to interact with students. "She taught me to not be afraid to put myself in the classroom," Allgood said. "That conversation with a class, rather than lecturing at them."

Those who knew and loved Cheryl Green hope to see permanent recognition of her contributions on campus, perhaps a building or a room after her while Joseph Edwards offers the idea of a community service and discussion forum in her name.

Plans for a scholarship fund for students are already underway.

"She was an honest person, and she cared about things deeply," Cook said. "She would fight the good fight on behalf of other people. She did it all for other people and made a difference."

A memorial service will be held on Oct. 18 in the College of Health and Public Affairs Building 1 at 6 p.m. Students, faculty and community members are welcome.
Ten students compete to be CAB’s Mr. UCF

Mr. UCF 2007-2008 Contestants:

Justin Lang
Alex Lord
Josh Blaberg
Jaine Rodriguez
Christopher Mielke

He said that preparing for his talent has been the biggest challenge of this year’s contest. "It takes lots of practice when it comes to doing magic," Simone said.

Along with perfecting his talents, Simone said he has been practicing for what he considers the most memorable part of the UCF 2007 contest, "Booby poopin."

That’s right. "If you go out tonight, you’ll be able to see it tonight during the opening number," Simone said.

Simone said that those planning to attend Mr. UCF can expect "fun nights with an amazing performance." He said that attending the contest will be a great way to meet people.

For his talent, Lord said he has spent a lot of time practicing with his friend and fellow contestant Kaelan Mielke. "We’re going to say, ‘I’m going to say,’" Lord said.

He said that preparing for his talent was also more rewarding and a good way to get more involved with his campus.

Arrested can face banning

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Networks Stadium may receive a lot of punishment than just missing the rest of the season.

Cpl. James Roop, the community relations officer for the UCF Police Department, said that anyone who is arrested at the game can be banned from attending any future UCF games at the stadium as well.

According to Roop, student Judicial Referral is completed and forwarded to Student Conduct Office. Roop said that there are a lot of variables to every situation.

Arrested still held in Polk jail

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We conducted a search warrant at his house, and based on a review of the computers and the storage of the pictures that we needed to do something about it, there were images found on his laptop, desktop and removable media.

They were taken away from him Oct. 4. His Facebook profile explained the situation on Oct. 5.

"Adrem is without a computer .... Call the cell to reach him or stand."

According to the FBI, his charges are possession and distribution.
Pegasus Landing to heighten security

ASHLEY KOHLER

According to police reports, Pegasus Landing was the site of 20 incidents of robbery, arson, aggravated assault, burglary and motor vehicle theft. In the past two months, there have been 23 cases on the policy activity log, excluding non-crime and traffic incidents.

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The UCF football team would like to forget about last week.

The Knights want to forget about the five turnovers, seven penalties and what happened in East Carolina could have meant to their season. Tomorrow is a new day and another chance to prove themselves is here again.

The Knights will travel to Tampa to face South Florida for their last non-conference game of the season.

The UCF-USF rivalry is upon us again. But this time, the stakes are a little higher.

USF enters the game as the fifth-ranked team in the country with a 5-0 record. On top of that, the Knights clearly have something to prove.

Tomorrow's game marks the third time the Bulls have faced, and USF currently leads the series 2-0.

If Florida wins tomorrow, the rivalry is upon us again. But this time, the Knights want to give the Bulls a reason to change their mind, a win out there. Anytime you have two corners that can play well, you can shut some people down in the backfield. Ken Jenkins and Nate Allen in the secondary, and Ben Moffitt and George Selvie in the front seven, the USF defense is solid. They are ranked sixth nationally in total turnovers. Through its first five games, USF has recovered seven fumbles and caused 11 interceptions.

UCF looks to rebound with win over South Florida

Melissa Heyboer
Editor-in-Chief

"Two-way Grothe could plague UCF"

Brian Murphy

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"I want back through each one of them," O'Leary said. "You're in the ballgame, and you just can't do that." Committing five turnovers is a good way to lose any game, but the Knights will need to be especially careful against tomorrow's opponent. No. 5 South Florida. The Bulls have forced 18 turnovers this season, third-most in the nation

As a whole, the Bulls' defense is solid. They are 10th in the nation in scoring defense and part of that is due to the havoc that sophomore defensive end George Selvie is creating for opposing offenses this season. Selvie leads the nation with 10 1/2 sacks and 37 1/2 tackles for a loss. He already set the USF single-season record for sacks after just five games, and is the main reason why the Bulls are averaging 10 tackles for a loss per game.

The Bull's strongest link on defense lies in the defensive backfield where they have one of the country's best comeback duos in seniors Thar Williams and Mike Jenkins.

Williams was named USF's MVP in 2009.
USF will pass game to be more consistent

BRENDAN GALLEA
Sports Editor, The Oracle

The University of South Florida is seeking a second place finish and a bowl bid不错的university

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The second half of the season is more important than ever because it is the only way the team can develop into a bowl-worthy team. The Bulls need to prove themselves in the second half of the season to show that they are capable of playing at a high level.

The team with 15 passes against the Cornhuskers

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46 after halftime this season, players, including Grothe, have made a more dramatic jump. Grothe, the knights' second-leading rusher, has continued to make for quite an athletic performance.

Although the players say this is their second straight week, the Bulls have not won their first four games of the season.

The Florida Gators are seeking their second straight win against the Tennessee Volunteers. The Bulls have yet to prove themselves in the second half of the season to show that they are capable of playing at a high level.

Grothe has thrown three touchdowns in his last two games and has yet to throw any interceptions. He has passed for just 267 yards and has one touchdown in the last two games.

A UCF defensive line-up

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Not only do the Knights have a chance to prove their legitimacy to their fans and themselves, but they also have a chance to prove themselves in the second half of the season to show that they are capable of playing at a high level.

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Men’s Soccer falls again

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The UCF Men’s Soccer team remains winless in Conference USA after a 3-2 loss to Florida International University at University Park on Wednesday night in Miami. The Knights (0-6-2 overall, 0-3-2 in C-USA) had a strong start with a goal in the 15th minute of regulation play. Captain Ryan Roushandel tied a goal with a shot from the left side of the box that found the bottom right corner of the net. A defensive breakdown allowed FIU 0-8-2, C-USA to even the score, however, with just seconds remaining in the first half. Freshman Steven Caporaletti tied the game 2-2 a little more than a minute later. A goal in the 89th minute of regulation by Cabas secured the victory for FIU.

“I think that it is good to get the mindset of playing your best," Roushandel said. “I’m not trying to say disappointed, but I believe we have to think about how we won this game. The Knights made sure they didn’t get stung by Cabas.

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The Knights (4-7-1 overall, 2-5-1 away from the C-USA), have really been concentrating on their last seven matches. They have a 2.21 goals per win. “We continue to get our chances but couldn’t finish them," FIU head coach Bryan Cuminall said in a press release. "We continue to get our chances but couldn’t finish them. The Knights were cut short by the Golden Panthers. The Knights had a few occasions that they played well but it was not enough to sustain a win. The UCF knell was rung.

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The not-so-good
QUEEN BESS

Regal sequel a lush ploy for awards

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

In "Elizabeth: The Golden Age," Queen Elizabeth (Cate Blanchett, reprising her Oscar-nominated role) is one busy gal. She can't decide whether to retain the title of the Virgin Queen to the admiration of many or to produce an heir before time runs out.

Sure, religious zealot King Phillip II of Spain (Jordi Molla) is on the brink of a holy war with England, but when it comes to the flirtations of cocky explorer Sir Walter Raleigh (Clive Owen), that pesky Spanish Armada can stand to wait.

And so it goes. A love triangle between Her seemingly bipolar Majesty, Raleigh, and one of the queen's gal pals (Abbie Cornish) takes priority over the machinations of King Phillip and Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots (Samantha Morton), not to mention the disconcertingly brief inclusion of the culminating Armada attack itself.

Director Shekhar Kapur (1998's "Elizabeth") has taken things in a more elaborate direction production-wise, even to a somewhat distracting degree, as some scenes are simply too showy off the more extravagant costumes.

For all its plot and pretty touches, the entire endeavor can't help but come off as an aloof bait.

Opening in theaters everywhere today.

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Elizabeth: The Golden Age
Director: Shekhar Kapur
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Starring: Cate Blanchett, Clive Owen
Opens everywhere today
Students proving plaid is rad this season

By JAMIE SALMASIAN

For some reason, fall provokes a sense of fashion that makes plaid patterns the trend to wear. Maybe it’s the association plaid has with music, recently featured on television, or the way it looks on women.

Plaid comes in many styles, shapes and forms for guys and girls, including shirts, hats, scarves and even shoes. In Illinois, this love for plaid is even more fuel.

"Many people fall into the trend of plaid pants, like r e gular shorts and aren’t really aware of the option," said Jill Culler, a senior from Marion, Ill.

For some reason, people haven’t adopted this trend as well. "Many men around campus don’t know about plaid pants and think they’re only for women," Culler said. "But they’re not."

Although plaid pants are growing in popularity on campus, the histories of the fabric and the men who wore them will be the first to tell.

Tartan, the first form of tartan is nothing more than a simple fabric of stripes or dots. tartan can be woven from wool. Among the clans of Scotland, tartan had become a symbol of pride, and it was worn by the men and women in traditional dress. Tartan also comes in many colors, and women have enjoyed its use for more than 100 years.

In 1853, Charles MacKenzie, a Dravidian, was the first to organize tartan as a formal art form. Tartan is also known as a material used in the production of clothing, and it is often worn in the traditional style of clothing by various cultures.

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Many men and women around campus experiment with plaid shorts and shirts, and women have adopted this trend as well. Tartan is also known as a material used in the production of clothing, and it is often worn in the traditional style of clothing by various cultures.

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Learning the hard way that grammar isn't sexy

Every day, I'm learning the hard way that grammar isn't sexy. It's a lesson that I've had to teach myself many times over the years. Grammar is a necessary tool for effective communication, but it's not something that comes naturally to everyone. I've had to work hard to improve my grammar skills, and I'm still learning new things all the time.

Grammar can be frustrating at times, especially when you're working on a tight deadline. It's easy to get caught up in the details and forget the big picture. But it's important to remember that grammar is just one part of writing, and it's not worth sacrificing the overall message for a few grammatical errors.

The key to improving your grammar is practice. The more you write, the better you'll become. It's also helpful to read widely and to pay attention to the grammar used in the texts you read. This will give you a better understanding of how grammar works in different contexts.

In the end, grammar is just a tool. It's not something that should be used to censor or restrict creativity. As long as you're communicating effectively, you can use grammar in whatever way makes sense for you. So don't be afraid to experiment and to make mistakes. You'll learn from them.

The bottom line is that grammar is important, but it's not the only thing that matters. What's most important is that you're communicating effectively and that your message is getting across.

Sports, romance, action titles to open

The Final Season / Director: David M. Evans

As a series that has been on the air for almost a decade, The Final Season is a show that has a lot of fans. It's a story about a group of people who are trying to come to terms with the end of their friendship. The characters are well-developed and the writing is strong, which makes it a show that's worth watching.

The Yards / Director: David Mamet

The Yards is a dark and complex story about a group of people who are struggling to cope with the end of their lives. The characters are complex and well-developed, and the writing is strong. This is a show that's definitely worth watching.

Michael Clayton / Director: Tony Gilroy

Michael Clayton is a story about a lawyer who is struggling to find his way in a world that is changing too fast. The characters are well-developed and the writing is strong, which makes it a show that's worth watching.

We Own The Night / Director: Spike Lee

We Own The Night is a story about a group of people who are struggling to come to terms with the end of their lives. The characters are complex and well-developed, and the writing is strong. This is a show that's definitely worth watching.

Quick Fix

In a world where grammar is often seen as the enemy, one young man is fighting back. His name is Tom, and he's determined to prove that grammar can be fun and engaging. He's written a book called "The Grammar Game," which is a collection of grammar exercises designed to make learning grammar fun. The book has been a hit with readers, and Tom is looking forward to the release of his new novel, "The Grammar Revolution," which is scheduled to come out next year.

Grammar Notes

Grammar is a complex and nuanced subject, but it's one that's worth mastering. With a little effort, anyone can improve their grammar skills. The key is to practice and to pay attention to the grammar used in the texts you read. With time and effort, you can become a master of grammar and a master of your writing.

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Carrabba's Confessional

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5. Growers (2, 5, 1)

9. To permit, to allow (5)

10. Gardeners (2, 4)

14. To open (4)

15. Words that rhyme with "Wind" (8)

16. To buy (4)

17. Words that rhyme with "end" (8)

21. To give (6)

23. Words that rhyme with "pond" (7)

24. To sell (6)

25. Growers (1, 1, 1)

28. To stir (4)

30. To lie (3)

31. Must Love Dogs (2, 1, 2, 5, 1)

32. Words that rhyme with "Jingle" (5)

36. To cry (4)

38. In the "E" line (3)

39. Words that rhyme with "pond" (7)

40. To book (4)

41. To think (4)

42. Words that rhyme with "pond" (7)

43. Words that rhyme with "end" (8)

44. Words that rhyme with "end" (8)

45. Cruises (4)

46. To give (6)

47. To lay (3)

48. To sell (6)

49. To buy (4)

50. Growers (1, 1, 1)

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