A ZIT OUT OF RHyme

Pulitzer finalist ‘wows’ audience

KARI WILBERG  Contributing Editor

Pulitzer Prize finalist Martin Espada visited UCF to share some of his culturally-charged poems Thursday in the Student Union.

Many of the poems Espada read were related to his own experiences and Puerto Rican heritage. This personal writing helped some members of the audience connect withEspada’s words. “Through his words, I felt as if I knew him all my life,” said Christopher Alvarez, vice president of the Hispanic-American Student Association. “He was able to connect with our audience, even though his literature is both in Spanish and English.”

A former banker, private-laboratory worker, journalist, publishing specialist, door-to-door encyclopedia salesman and attorney, Espada incorporates many interesting experiences into the work he shares with the world. His Puerto Rican descent is the focus of much of his work. His poems detail his trips to Puerto Rico, and much of his work focuses on the hardships and culture of Puerto Rican immigrant workers in the United States today.

Espada told his audience that even as an attorney he would only defend the poor and those fortunate.

Espada has traveled the world reading his poetry. He has recently returned from Sweden, Norway and has also performed in places like Hollywood, London, and Dublin. Espada visited Orlando before and read at Eola Fest, which is where Kirkland Pedersen, an associate English professor, discovered Espada for the first time.

His poems were proved difficult to organize for Morrow and other volunteers due to intact lack of funding and the availability of the Garden Room. The Board of Trustees and the Hasker Honors College, the English department and Undergraduate Studies came together to support the reading. Organizers felt that the event was successful.

TAKING A GIANT LEAP

Free running takes vertical steps

WHITNEY RAINBICK

Establishing behavior more akin to the grace of suicidal tree frogs or agile monkeys than men in suspenders and baggy pants, the six ‘tracers’ of Renzhe Parkour practice their routine of acrobatics off the walls, ramps and edges of UCF’s buildings.

Male practitioners are called tracers and female practitioners of Parkour are called ‘ennuies.’ "Parkour is the word, we are the nutrients and Renzhe is the Bloomer." team member Jason Mobley said.

Renzhe is the team member Jason Mobley was a former bouncer, A former bouncer, a former bouncer, has traveled the world reading his poetry. He has recently returned from Sweden, Norway and has also performed in places like Hollywood, London and Dublin. Espada visited Orlando before and read at Eola Fest, which is where Kirkland Pedersen, an associate English professor, discovered Espada for the first time.

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**LOCAL & STATE**

Kiss Zap-heat with deadlines you may have missed.

**Sunrise** woman charged with first-degree murder, sexual battering

On Sunday, 24-year-old Britney Williams was charged with first-degree murder, sexual battering and being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm. Williams is accused of killing her boyfriend, 21-year-old Robert Meehan, who was found dead in his Westside home on Friday.

Robert Meehan, 21, was described by friends and family as a charming young man who loved his music and was always in a good mood. He was a Junior at Broward Community College and was set to graduate this year. Meehan's family released a statement saying that Britney Williams is the one who killed Robert Meehan.

**ARTS & LIFE**

Poet's emotions enhance readings

Today's guest, an accomplished poet and writer, is known for his ability to make even the most mundane subject matter come alive with vivid imagery and powerful emotional resonance. His latest collection of poems explores themes of love, loss, and the human experience, and is sure to leave a lasting impression on any reader.

The poet describes his craft as a way of unlocking the deeper emotional truths that lie just beneath the surface of everyday life. Whether discussing the beauty of a sunrise or the pain of heartbreak, his words are both evocative and Gaspar

**SPORTS**

**FUTU RE**

UCF President John Hitt has named Grand Prix race car driver Cristiano da Matta as the university's new director of athletics.

Da Matta, who won the race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1999, replaces Greg Heissam as UCF's athletic director.

**OPINION**

Alumna creating a career future

Kimberly Hendrix

It is not easy to get to know someone, you must be sure to be in their natural environment. To understand the main attitudes of the Sunrise Office Director, I will be observing the world during the next few months.

Alumna creating a career future

Kimberly Hendrix

In reality to get to know someone, you must be sure to be in their natural environment. To understand the main attitudes of the Sunrise Office Director, I will be observing her in her natural environment during the next few months.

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Office prankster looks to top covers

Facts A2

trick she pulls, but that’s what makes her an extraordinarily talented prankster for her. “I try to make it fun and enjoy it,” Delapl said.

At this time in her life, Delapl is happy and secure. She loves her job and consistently searches out leads and new ideas to use.

Recently, she has started dabbling into online journalism, working for Creator’s Workshop.

“Right now, I have my hand in so many print and online outlets,” Delapl said. “I’m becoming more confident in my work as a reporter and writer.”

Delapl’s dedication and passion made her the top choice for someone addressing at least the eyes of Create Magazine publisher Jerry Brown.

“Dana loves what she does, and it shows,” Brown said. “She’s a great joy to work with, and I’m excited to see her growth at the company.”

For more information, go to www.avmed.org/go/state.
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The RIAA is the U.S. recording industry trade group. It is the first time it has filed a lawsuit against illegal file sharing - a move that has raised concerns among artists and fans alike. The lawsuit follows a 2005 settlement in which the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) agreed to pay $190 million to settle 50,000 lawsuits against individuals who downloaded copyrighted music files over peer-to-peer networks.

The RIAA lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court for the Middle District of Tennessee against five people who downloaded and shared the song "Can't Fight This Feeling" by the band Goo Goo Dolls. The RIAA claims that the five defendants, identified as John Doe, Jane Doe, Bob Doe, Sue Doe, and Clarabelle Doe, downloaded the song illegally and distributed it to others through the Internet.

The RIAA is seeking damages of up to $1.6 million per download, as well as attorney's fees and costs. The lawsuit is the first of its kind and sets a precedent for future legal actions against individuals who share copyrighted music files online.

The RIAA's move has been met with criticism from artists and fans who argue that the suit is an attempt to silence criticism of the music industry's dealings with file-sharing. Some have also expressed concern that the RIAA's actions could lead to further legal battles and potentially harm the livelihoods of independent musicians and fans who download music for personal use.
As podcasting goes global, UCF gets in on the gig

DONALD THOMANN
Staff Writer

UCF alumnus Tom Kuhn started his podcast talk show in June 2006 with 30 new listeners tuning in each month. Kuhn, a podcast listener himself, was looking for a place to discuss topics that interested him in hopes that others might be interested in listening.

"Two years ago, I started listening to a few podcasts and thought this could be a pretty fun thing to do," Kuhn said. "I talked to John [Elias] about it, and he thought it was a great idea."

Since that time, Spilled Whine — a variety talk show on which Kuhn discusses a multitude of topics over a bottle of wine with co-hosts John Elias and UCF alumna Teresa Dahl, who joined on after the second episode — has grown substantially and continues to log more new listeners every month.

"We still have a pretty limited audience, but it's definitely growing," Kuhn said. "We've seen it grow from where maybe we would see 30 unique addresses a month to upwards of 2,000 hits a month."

Kuhn runs the podcast out of his home in Altamonte Springs, in a bedroom that once was his office, now transformed into a studio with three condenser microphones, two computer monitors and professional recording software.

When Kuhn and Elias first began recording Spilled Whine, they had a much more basic setup, demonstrating the relative ease with which a podcast can be created.

"Originally, we had a tiny Yamaha mixer — it had eight channels, one mic per channel, maybe an input for computers and then headphones to listen to, but eventually I started getting the bug and started to buy bigger and bigger mixer boards to try and add more effects."

Spilled Whine is just one of many shows jumping on the podcast bandwagon. Strictly speaking, a podcast is a Web-based audio broadcast available by subscription through a host such as iTunes.

"Podcasting has grown exponentially," said Lou
Parkour team scales UCF

...of the human body's capacity for strength and movement and the ability, through perseverance, to overcome obstacles in one's path.

Parkour is derived from the French word for "course." The team is experienced in martial arts, stunt work, professional wrestling and fight choreography, all of which have greatly contributed to their work in the new independent film Legends of the Red Reaper, filmed in New Smyrna Beach.

Recently wrapped stunt work production on the film, utilizing a mix of long fu and Parkour skills.

The team played the part of demons and guards on the film, which is set in the Middle Ages. The production took two months, with three-and-a-half hours allotted for make-up every day.

The team practices at the Library, Chemistry Building, the College of Sciences Building.

"It is too high," saidMobley as he stood on the slanted wall of the spiral staircase at the Library.

"UCF's architecture is the best in the world," said Robert Ray, business owner and executive of Renzhe. "Well, walking around here, there are a wide variety of obstacles to practice.

"Nicely done" is the reaction of Mobley to the efforts of his fellow team members.

"We need to practice every day," saidMobley. "We need to practice.

Members scaled walls, and seemed to use their bodies as projectiles, jumping, diving in free-fall and landing in a crooked position to absorb the shock.

Parkour is a stunt obstacle course, blending the pace of martial arts with the grace of an Animal Planet special on jungle creatures, in an urban setting.

"If only my body as far as I can throw it," said Sean Bell, interpersonal and organizational communications major and the only UCF student member of the team.

The most compelling aspect of Parkour is the freedom of movement and expression." A "Kong vault" is a move that looks like a gorilla chomping its arms and jumping over a barrier with its legs tucked into the chest.

A "cat leap" looks like a cat, jumping into a basketball hoop.

"My mom brought this dog the first time we met," said Mobley.

While the team propelled over stairs and benches in front of the Theatre Building, others walked the mall on routes to class and asked Ray for a business card.

"If we ever needed stunts, we'd go to the Renzhe. "Rice" Castillo said he was watching a documentary on Parkour on the Discovery Channel at 2 a.m. and became inspired. He knew co-captain Robert Ray from martial arts training and met another Renzhe member Castillo through Facebook, who, in turn, invited him.

Mobley met Bell through a friend and the youngest member of the group Ryan Castillo, from Oviedo High School. Bell met Mobley on a message board.

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Podcasts go uncensored

"Sometimes it's tough to come across or find what you want to listen to," Mongello said. "Podcasting the way it is now, is going to get even better.

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Students still uneasy about UCF police presence

The university plans to hire more guards once new shops open up, Roop said.

Roop said the university is beefing up security efforts as the incident continues to be on the minds of students.

The consensus is that officers could not have prevented. The consensus is that officers could not have prevented.

The system is controlled by a dispatch center that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Messages detailing what students should do in case of a specific emergency have been prepared.

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Some UCF students aren't worried that the incident at VT would be repeated here.

"I don't really associate UCF with where you have to have high security," freshman business administration major Aaron Glaeter said.

UCF Police as well as numerous police departments across the country agreed that the VT shootings were something that could not have been prevented. The consensus is that officers could not have suggested that one of the 25,000 VT students could be planning the tragedy that claimed 33 lives on April 16.

"It's not a matter of being safe," Glaeter said. "It's a matter of who you go to school with."

He emphasized the importance of being aware of the surroundings. He said to report any suspicious activity to the police.

Mary Vassiliadis, a junior English major, said she felt more comfortable with whom she talks to and studies with now.

She still prefers to live off campus to feel like it happened yesterday.

"Basically, it's always going to be on your mind," Villasmil said. "I walk around like that today and I still think about it."

Right after the shootings, one UCF student took action by starting the Virginia Tech Memorial Fund.

Shawn Notman, a senior molecular and microbiology major, purchased the domain name www.vatechfund.com for the day the tragedy occurred.

In the past six months, he's raised about $750 from students around the country. He said the money collected will go straight to the families of the victims.

"It's been pretty good so far," Notman said. "(The donations) goes straight to the families."

He collected about $750 from a candlelight vigil held around the Reflecting Pond shortly after the shootings. Notman also sold T-shirts to raise money. He said he used the name company many of the Greek organizations on campus use.

The company gave him a reduced rate so that he made no profit off of the shirts, Notman said.

Donations were also made online through PayPal and Visa. Notman helped Notman set up an account for the money to be deposited.

He got a large response from students in California, as universities such as the University of California Los Angeles and University of California San Diego also have a woman's group in California held fundraisers and sent him a check for more than $800.

On the night of the candlelight vigil, UCF's jazz radio station, WUCF, helped Notman advertise what he was doing and set up a booth to help him collect money.

Notman said the national response came after he advertised his efforts on Facebook.

Also, at the candlelight vigil, Notman set up a booth for students to write messages to the families of the Victims. More than 4,000 people signed the banner.

Notman has spoken to the finance and deputy director for the state of Virginia and they have helped him for his efforts.

He has continued to collect donations through the Web site and plans to send a check and the banner to the families in the next two weeks.

They haven't received the money yet," Notman said. "They should be receiving the money by November 25th.

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SPORTS
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UCF's volleyball woes continue
Knights fall despite winning game one
Rockies rocks to W.S. berth

The Rockies roll off seven straight playoff wins, await winner of Indians-Red Sox

ARNE STAPLFON
DENVER — Hurry up and wait.

That’s the latest chapter in the Colorado Rockies’ incredible season. With their 21st win in 22 games, the relentless Rockies beat the rival Arizona Diamondbacks 6-4 in four games Monday night to sweep the National League Division Series at chilly Coors Field and advance to the World Series at either Cleveland or Boston on Tuesday.

"It’s not going to be, my mind wandered a little, I’m not going to lie," Helton said. "You’ve got to believe, you’ve got to be a fan in that situation and sit back and enjoy it. You can’t.

"Corpus earned his second save of the series and fifth in the postseason.

The Rockies have a record 17-92 Armed Guards & 436 Handpipes, Papers, Blunts, Salvia, Keef and Race Book We Deliver! Underage Sales Prohibited.

The Rockies beat the rattled Arizona Diamondbacks 6-4 in game four Monday night to sweep the NLDS. The Rockies joined the 1976 Red Sox as the only teams to win seven straight playoff games, beating the Cubs to win the NL West, the Padres to win the NLDS, and the Arizona Diamondbacks to win the NLDS.

The Rockies are the first team since the ‘90 Chicago Cubs to win at least 22 games after Sept. 1. according to the Elias Sports Bureau. “There comes a point in time when a team is no longer hot, they’re simply good,” Arizona’s Tony Clark said. “And I think that’s what we saw with Colorado.”

Before this season, the Rockies had just one postseason victory back in 1995, when they were eliminated by Atlanta in the first round. Now they’re riding into the World Series with an imposing momentum.

"With two weeks left in the season we were fourth in the NL West, and then we think about all their games to have a shot in the playoffs, the Rockies’ stellar September was enough to see off the Los Angeles Dodgers before they were eliminated in the first round.

The Rockies offense has scored 21 runs on 49 hits during their first four playoff games. The Rockies have not lost their last three series, beating the Tampa Bay Rays in the ALDS and the Chicago Cubs in the NLDS.

"I’m excited to be a part of it," Helton said. "You’ve got to think about burning your bullpen and having to save of the series and fifth in the post season."

"We’re not done, this has been a great ride. We’re not done yet," said Rockies first baseman Todd Helton, the face of the franchise who closed the best out in his career, looked to the heavens and pumped his fists into the air as Eric Byrnes splayed out the last out in his glove,

"It’s hotter than anything I’ve ever seen before," Rockies manager Walt Weiss said. "They’re hotter than my dreams, than any dreams.

"I’m excited about all our games to have a shot in the playoffs, the Rockies’ stellar September was enough to see off the Los Angeles Dodgers before they were eliminated in the first round.

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"We’re not done, this has been a great ride. We’re not done yet," said Rockies first baseman Todd Helton, the face of the franchise who closed the best out in his career, looked to the heavens and pumped his fists into the air as Eric Byrnes splayed out the last out in his glove,

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"It’s not going to be, my mind wandered a little, I’m not going to lie," Helton said. "You’ve got to believe, you’ve got to be a fan in that situation and sit back and enjoy it. You can’t.

"Corpus earned his second save of the series and fifth in the postseason.

The Rockies are the first team since the ‘90 Chicago Cubs to win at least 22 games after Sept. 1. according to the Elias Sports Bureau. “There comes a point in time when a team is no longer hot, they’re simply good,” Arizona’s Tony Clark said. “And I think that’s what we saw with Colorado.”

Before this season, the Rockies had just one postseason victory back in 1995, when they were eliminated by Atlanta in the first round. Now they’re riding into the World Series with an imposing momentum.

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Game two errors cost Knights match

UCF upended SMU three times to score in NCAA’s 3-1 loss at home against SMU on Sunday. The Knights dropped the season to 8-6. Despite the loss, we just didn’t slow down, said head coach Meg Colado. "I think in defense, you just have to stay in your zone, stick to them. We are doing a good job of staying more focused in game one than we have this far," Colado said.

The Knights will face Tulsa on the road Friday at 7 p.m. The Green Wave comes as the second-best team in Conference USA with a .136 hitting percentage and an 18-5 conference record overall.

"We are so excited to give the road and just take it to Tulsa," Heppert said. "We are going to take it all the confidence we can from this weekend and just stick it to them. We are going to prepare really hard all week and just go after it."
The Virginia Tech Massacre forced UCF to take a look at the security on campus.

Just because the massacre, President John Hitt initiated a security review, have campuses, students, administrators and the public to see that security measures were carried through.

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In past weeks, only two of the suggested tasks have been carried out.

It has been six whole months since the tragic events of the student again. The cuts have not been made.

As we stand before today's disasters, we are faced with the reality of suggestions have actually been made. The situation has been assessed.

One of the most central themes of the recommendations of the counseling center is to address the state of Florida needs to be changed. The situation has been assessed.

Neal Boortz, political commentator, has written many articles about the situation. He has written many articles about the situation.

The only thing stalling these efforts is Florida budget cuts. To hire a new associate director to administrate counseling services, requires background check, enforcement and multiple permissions. The state of Florida needs to find the money to implement safety measures.

The truly saddest fact is that's all we can say. The truly saddest fact is that's all we can say.

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Lax gun laws made shootings possible

Editor's Note: This stance is in response to numerous letters to the editor about the editorial published on April 30, 2007 regarding the Virginia Tech Massacre. This stance was published on April 23, 2007 as a follow-up to the editorial.

In this editorial, we do not write to argue that stricter gun laws, in and of themselves, would have prevented the shootings at Virginia Tech. In this editorial, we do not write to argue that stricter gun laws, in and of themselves, would have prevented the shootings at Virginia Tech.

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