Research dives into the crowd

KELDA JENSEN / Staff Writer

Researchers at UCF's Institute for Simulation and Training said that social connections, cultural background and gender all play a role in how far high school students would react in an emergency.

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Making the list

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Foreign students make UCF home

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2 professors add prestige to UCF

LAUREN PAULMANN

UCF has added another scientific notch to its research belt.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science recently recognized two UCF faculty for prestigious accomplishments in their respective fields.

M.J. Soileau, vice president for Research and Commercialization, and Henry Daniell, Pegasus Professor in the Department of Biomedical Science, have been named AAAS fellows for 2002.

“It’s always good for the university when one of our researchers is recognized,” Soileau said. “It helps spread the reputation of the university.”

Soileau was named an AAAS fellow for his contributions to research in the area of laser technology and optical sciences, specifically his work to develop a cure for diabetes using genetically enhanced lettuce.

He is the 14th American named in the National Academy of Sciences, alongside such luminaries as Einstein and Galileo. He is also a member of the Italian National Academy of Sciences, alongside such revolutionaries as Aristotle and Archimedes.

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OPEC urged to produce more oil

President Bush urged OPEC nations on Tuesday to put more oil on the world market and warned that soaring prices could cause an economic slowdown in the United States.

"High energy prices can damage a growing economy," he told a small group of reporters meeting with him in the Midwest.

"It's affecting our families. Don't get me wrong — paying more to go grocery shopping isn't fun," he said. "But we'll make that clear to him." said Bush, leading into a meeting with Saudi King Abdullah. Shortly after Bush spoke, the Saudi oil minister said the kingdom, responsible for about one-third of the world's total output, would raise oil production when the market justified it.

In a stem warning to Iran after its refusal to allow the International Atomic Energy Agency to conduct inspections of its nuclear sites, Bush accused Washington of fabricating "serious consequences," he said. "We're going to watch very carefully." He added that he didn't want to go to war against Iran, but if it continued its "sinister activities," he said, "I'm sure no one would be hurt more than the Iranians will be hurt, and that's just the way it is." The president spoke to reporters before meeting late Tuesday with Abdullah, whose country holds the prime minister, Nouri al-Maliki, said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) must maintain its market share.

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Bush put Tehran off rising prices. The president said it was "too early" to talk about whether to increase OPEC production, but said he was "energized with him in the Mideast.

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Kendrick Williams, 32, was arrested in New York City after former Miami-Dade County Sheriff's Office employee Kennedy-linked him to the victim, police said.

Williams was expected to be charged Thursday in federal court in New York, which has a higher level of murder-indictment evidence. Kendrick was booked into a New York jail, police said.

The incident began Tuesday morning in Miami, police said, when an individual who specifically targeted Kendrick was shot.

The case was being handled by the Miami-Dade County police.

In the late morning, Kendrick was taken into custody by the FBI and was held at the Metropolitan Detention Center in New York.

Laido, as he was known to many, was a long-time police officer and was a former chief of the Miami-Dade Police Department's Special Operations Unit.

He was a decorated officer with a long service record and was well-respected by his colleagues.

The investigation into the shooting is ongoing, and no further details have been released.

Police said that Kendrick had been on leave from the Miami-Dade Police Department since January due to a medical issue.

When Kendrick received the call that his wife was in the hospital, he immediately returned to work.

However, police said that it is unknown whether he was related to the shooting.

Kendrick was one of several Miami-Dade police officers who were killed or seriously injured in the line of duty.

The shooting occurred at about 9:30 a.m. according to police.

Police said that Kendrick was shot in the leg and was taken to a hospital.

His condition is not yet known.

The investigation into the shooting is ongoing and police said that they are working with the FBI to determine if the shooting was linked to any other incidents.

Kendrick had been a police officer for over 25 years and had served in various positions throughout his career.

He is survived by his wife and four children.
Study uses video to track crowds

FROM Al

person from New York City would move faster in a crowd- ed setting than someone from Oklahoma City, due to the differ­ ence in crowd environments between the two cities.

He added that these differences can all be incorporated into various crowd simulation models.

Researchers say men and women also escape an emerg­ eency in different ways; "Men may tend to push their way through certain things, and women will tend to almost create a controlled environment, even in an emergency situation," Oleson said. "Women tend to look for an overall best situation, and the men are only concerned about themselves."

He said that these behaviors change when men and women are in a building with their families. Researchers have to take these factors into account when forming research mod­ els.

Results from Oleson and others' research could mean better designs for emergency exits and more effective crowd control at sporting events.

Jennifer Reedy, an industrial engineering major at UCF, started working with the crowd simulation team last year. She said that they are planning to review video footage from games in Bright House Networks Stadium to suggest how officials can improve crowd control on gamedays.

"One of the major issues that we noticed when we first started looking at crowd behavior was that researchers always treat the group of individuals like they're all exactly the same," Oleson said. "I never have a group of people where all of them are going to react the exact same way. When you're talking about rapid evacu­ ations or just crowd-control situations, it's very important to know those differences."

Based on their research, Oleson and a team of UCF students and professors have made conclusions about crowd behavior using a combination of techniques.

They begin by recording video of crowds in non-emer­ gency situations. So far, video has been taken from Orlando churches, the Citrus Bowl and the UCF Student Union.

The video is then reviewed and downloaded to a compu­ ter, and a researcher places a marker on a person who appears on the screen.

As the video plays, the marker moves faster or slower ac­ cording to how fast the person moves on the screen. This technique shows which direction a person takes as he walks.

Then, an "optical flow" analysis is used. With this, the computer detects where a person is on the video and tracks each person digitally.

Finally, software is used to create a computerized simula­ tion of how various groups of people might exit a room during an emergency, and researchers compare the computer simulation and the video recordings.

The team's research will eventually have an impact on the UCF campus and stu­ dents. "Our research could help in the future growth of the school," Oleson said, "how new buildings can go and where new parking garages should be put to help with movement of students."
**College life puts students at risk**

### FluMist is a needle-free vaccine option

**By Ray Majenkins**

In three people will acquire the flu during the flu season. Once someone has it, the flu can spread to others one to four days and adults can be contagious from a day before symptoms begin until about four days after the onset of the illness.

Symptoms include fever, body aches and muscle pain in the arms, back and legs, headache, pain when eyes are moved, fatigue, loss of appetite, and dry cough, runny nose or sore throat. The best time to get the shot is in early October and November, before the season starts, Delich said.

An option for someone who has an aversion to needles is FluMist, a flu vaccine in the form of nasal spray. Students and faculty can get a prescription for FluMist at the Health Center or filled at a local pharmacy. If the United FluMist and bring it back to the Health Center be administered by a nurse.

The only disadvantage of FluMist is that it is generally more expensive than the shot form of the vaccine.

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An article about the University of Central Florida (UCF) women's basketball game against Tulsa. The Knights lost the game 65-59, with Tulsa averaging 23.1 turnovers per game and UCF committing 19 second-half turnovers. The Knights' management of the ball was a nightmare, with a team-high 14 points from Marshay White and Tia Lewis' double-double being the only highlights. Despite having a halftime lead, the Knights couldn't close the game out, and Tulsa reeled off a 10-point run in the final minutes. The UCF turnovers continued, with 19 in the second half, contributing to the loss. The Knights are last in Conference USA in giving up the most turnovers, averaging 23.1 per game.
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„Top-ranked Roger Federer showed no lasting effects from a nasty stomach bug, routing Diego Hartfield of Argentina 6-0, 6-1, 6-4 Tuesday to open his quest for a third consecutive Australian Open title. The illness forced Federer to pull out of last week's exhibition tournament in Paris, postponing his preparation, interrupting his preparation for the start of the season and casting doubt on his availability for the start of the 2008 campaign."
Knights to host Houston at New UCF Arena tomorrow

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including grabbing 24 offensive rebounds. The story of the game for UCF was Daniels, who had an all-around great game with 13 points, five steals, four rebounds and four assists. "She did a good job," Williams said of Daniels. "We played her inside on Friday and on the perimeter today and she did a good job looking for her shot early and being aggressive." Daniels was aggressive in the opening period of the game, scoring the first five UCF points by hitting a jumper and a 3-point basket to give the Knights an early 2-0 lead. A Daniels jumper with 2:09 left before the break gave UCF its largest lead of the game at 25-11. Larissa Williams, who had a game-high 12 points for Tulsa, scored six points in the closing minutes of the half to spark a 15-9 Golden Hurricane run.

The Knights welcome Houston (8-9 overall, 2-1 in C-USA) to the New UCF Arena tomorrow with tip-off set for 7 p.m. UCF will play its fourth conference game of the season. Last season, the Knights dropped four consecutive conference games to begin the season, and players know that in order to avoid repeating history, they will need to hold on to the ball. "We have got to do a better job of focusing in and taking care of the ball every possession and treat it's like the last one," Williams said. "We will come up with some things in practice to help them make it an emphasis ... we have got to put it behind us and get ready for a very athletic Houston team."
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