Realizing the DREAM

Author Omar Tyree brings his vision to UCF

KANSAS CITY

Best-selling author Omar Tyree shocked the 2nd annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Thursday with the news that he will be honored by the Student Government Association.

Nearly 300 students came to hear Tyree speak about the media on the 50th anniversary of King's birthday.

Tyree was praised for influencing using literature to promote social justice, was not surprised by the turnout.

This, he said, is the reason he wrote a book on the ways of “rewriting the script” for education speakers. Tyree said that story telling King's dreams and how people cannot afford to the dreaming without death, and would not be taken. Tyree also warned about the web of the world's political and economic as result of the revolution of the dream or lack thereof in each society.

STEPPING UP TO THE 2010 KINGS 5-6

New location incubates ideas

STEPHANIE WILKIN Staff Writer

UCF and the city of Orlando partnered to open up a fifth location of the UCF Incubator Network, Orlando Business Development Center, District 2, near the Orlando Fashion Square.

The center, located at 1535 E. Colonial Dr., opened in early December and is designed to make an impact on the Central Florida growth and development by providing the resources to add a new small business needs.

"Our purpose here is to contribute to the economic growth of the community," said Jackie Barnett, site manager of Orlando Business Development Center, District 2. "Our success is measured by the number of jobs that we add to the community with our businesses here.

The center will track the amount of jobs its clients produce while in the program and after the business leaves the program, keeping track of the center's impact on the community, Barnett said it's the center's way of "economic gardening."

The center provides resources such as help with legal issues, accounting, management and strategy, said Tom O'Neal, associate vice president for the Office of Research and Commercialization at UCF and director of the UCF Incubator Network.

"We try to be a network for entrepreneurs, the business and the community," O'Neal said. "One thing about entrepreneurs is they don't need the same thing from a software company or technology."

The policy that requires an electronic copy of a thesis for gradation, known as electronic theses and dissertations, was pioneered more than a decade ago at Virginia Tech. UCF adopted the policy four years ago, mandating hundreds of students worldwide that mandate or convert electronic copies.

An increasingly common rule is applied across all disciplines and it is electrical because academic institutions and not just the handful of schools world-wide that mandate or convert electronic copies.

The software can calculate crime location patterns. Reynolds used this software to map crime in Russia.

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AROUND CAMPUS

Volunteer UCF will be holding a dog handling fundraiser event Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the PetSmart in Winter Garden. Volunteers will be able to adopt some of their adorable dogs to a good home at an affordable price. Volunteers will be required to run the fundraiser and handle the dogs.

Those who are interested should contact vamp.UCF@gmail.com.

Learn about international teaching

Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning will meet 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Room 456A in the Engineering Building. The event will be about helping and learning international teaching and learning techniques that add an international dimension to teaching and student learning.

Radio Club holds meeting today

The Club of the Baker will hold a meeting today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 207 of the Classroom I Building. Students will be able to help with radio analysis and learn to build amateur radio transmission. Contact information is available at ucfradio.ucf.edu.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Chair Carl Crist proposes education spending increase

TALLAHASSEE — School spending would go up by near $400 per student under an education budget proposal Thursday by Gov. Carl Crist.

Crist’s proposal would also earmark a half-billion dollars for teacher bonuses.

“We need to pay our teachers more,” Crist said during a speech to newspaper editors.

Crist’s proposal, the first asking of what his plan for the coming year will include, would provide pre-kindergarten through 12th grade spending by $1 billion. Per-student spending would go up $400 to $7,606 under the plan. That’s a 5.5 percent increase over last year’s budget.

The plan would increase student spending by $2 billion.

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Ceramics instructor invests in students, his art

JENNIFER LARINO

Hadi Abbas' classroom is a large warehouse where every surface is covered with ceramic art. The walls are decorated with completed projects, and the ceiling is lined with shelves holding additional pieces. The room is filled with the sounds of students working with clay and other materials.

Hadi Abbas joined the faculty at UCF's art department in 1990, specializing in ceramics and sculpture. He teaches beginning and advanced ceramics. Prior to coming to UCF, he taught at Wichita State University, and he was production manager for Fredrick Peters, Louisville, Ky.

"I worked as a ceramic consultant to an art studio in Louisville, Ky., and have done workshops and lectures in his field. I am well-known for my extensive knowledge of glaze technology, and he is an inventor of several prototypes of equipment related to his area of specialization. He was the recipient of the Delano Moggard, G.I.'s Grant in Wichita, Kan., and has exhibited his work on national level.

"If you don't plan to retire because I want teaching and doing my work, but I feel it's important to keep going. And if you don't plan to retire, if you want to do the job, the better it gets."

"I like to have things organized," he said. "I cannot work unless I have everything organized," he said. "I cannot work at UCF is the exception."

It testifies to the beauty that he shares when teaching at a wheel and work with his students, Abbas said.

"I believe in my class that requires practice more than anything, Abbas told his students. "Because you find out that if you keep doing something, you get better."

"Really, the way I look at it is that if you make the class sing to them, 'Wow, I can make better things,'" he said. "They will be there for his students."

"Now he talks freely and doesn't plan on slowing down any time soon."

"I can't even discuss the weather because if I say it's raining the government there interpreted it as we were dealing in a certain code, Abbas said.

"Now he talks freely and helps to revitalize his hometown in the near future."

"Until then, Abbas is content with the way things are right now and doesn't plan on slowing down any time soon."

"His approach was to continue "throwing" on the potter's wheel and work with his students carefully fired ceramics display, he said.

"I looked at these ceramic students will ever meet," Abbas said.

"If you're not thinking, your techniques that Abbas used to his students. "Sometimes, he is the one of his student's unfinished projects: three slender pottery wheels that he lined in front of his classroom.

"The clay is like a relationship; you have to keep working with it," "senior art major Isabelle Ocana said as she handled over his potter's wheel. Abbas was the ceramics instructor at a warehouse where every surface is covered with ceramic art.

"You don't see that type of enthusiasm in Iraq, conversations cased in, the everlasting beauty of ceramics pieces is within reach," Abbas said.

"In 1979, when he was only 14 years old, Abbas said, he is the one of his students unfinished projects.

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Wednesday, Jenkins faces sentencing charges.

Peeler and another team was on trial, and the jury was charged with judging the evidence and making a decision based on that evidence.

Huntington's Office.

New Smyrna Beach — Prosecutors have dropped a drug charge against David Peeler, best known for playing that Bondy on the TV series "Miami Vice." Peeler was charged with possession of marijuana offenses after he was arrested during an investigation.

A disorderly intoxication charge was dismissed at that time, and Peeler agreed to complete a drug treatment program.

The incident resulted in the deferred prosecution section, which includes a drug treatment program, and Linda Poole, spokeswoman for the State Attorney's Office.

Flauntion, 35, completed the treatment program, according to police records.

Police said Peeler struggled trying to pull off a car window because he was drunk, refused to comply with the officer, and when the officer drew his firearm, Peeler pulled a plastic bag, containing a grocery bag of alcohol, out of his pocket, police said.

— Associated Press

HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

College bars for at state universities take a hit from the economic downturn.

This was supposed to be the "year of education" in California, a designation pronounced last year by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger as he looked ahead to 2006.

But, like many other states, the Republican governor finds himself dealing with the new year facing a budget gap that will likely lead to cuts in state support for community colleges and public universities.

Those institutions would receive some increases for their education programs and basic operations and to cover costs of some enrollment growth, but university administrators warn that the reductions would still limit the number of students they could accommodate. They would also face higher tuition, with projections topping $79 per credit hour.

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REPUBLICAN RACE SPEAKS OUT

Washington — The Republican presidential race is so muddled that some party officials are openly talking of a scenario that seems almost unthinkable just weeks before the first contested GOP convention in 50 years.

Even if Republicans choose a nominee before they convene in Minneapolis-St. Paul next year, there's a good possibility he will emerge weeks or even months after the Democratic nominee is chosen, giving his party an advantage in fundraising, organizing and campaigning.

In the Republican presidential field, restaurateur Donald Trump, Sen. John McCain, former New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Illinois Sen. Barack Obama are trying to win the nomination. So far, McCain, Giuliani and Obama have the most money raised, but Trump has been outspent by the others.

Democrats also face the possibility of a long and costly battle involving Sens. Hillary Clinton of New York and Barack Obama of Illinois and former Sen. John Edwards. But relatively few attending the DNC meeting said Democrats seem likely to make their choice before a clear winner emerges from the pack of four or five still-credible GOP contenders.

Suspected suicide blast at Shiite mosque kills at least 3

PESHAWAR, Pakistan

A suspected suicide attacker detonated a bomb at a Shiite mosque in Pakistan on Wednesday, killing at least three people and injuring 20, officials said.

The blast comes as security forces in Pakistan, which in previous years has been hit by sectarian violence involving rival Sunni-Shiite factions.

Days TV cited witnesses saying six people were killed. It reported the insurgents burned a Shiite mosque with crowds gathered outside during the time of the attack. Footage showed a man loading men into an ambulance on a narrow street.

Police official Abdul Rehman said no one was hurt. But after police stepped up to search a man before entering the mosque.

A senior Interior Ministry official confirmed it was a suicide attack in the Qalah section.

The police officers and the Interior Ministry official spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information.

Fear of sectarian violence has added to tensions in Pakistan. Suspected Islamic militants have launched a wave of suicide bombings against security forces and politicians in recent months, leaving at least 70 dead.

Thursday's bombing happened in the same quarter of Peshawar where a suicide attack last year during Ashoura killed 7 people.

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Resume Building and Interview Techniques
Travel Signature Days
Employment Workshops
Spring Break Social
HIB and Permanent Residency Workshop

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TOP JASPER BARTON, left, and Debra Hayes, president of UCF Interactive Marketing, at a recent REACT 2008 workshop. Barton, seated, also is instrumental in help­ing the center get the $1.5 million five-year grant from the City Council, Barton said. Currently the center must cover $100,000 a year. Barton said the center will eventually house 10 businesses and expand from 4,500 sq. ft. to 9,500 sq. ft.

For now, a military recruiting center is next door. The center will take over that space when it leaves its current spot in August.

"We expect a year from now, we will have our second phase done and occupied," Barton said.

In order to apply for the incubator, a business must submit an application to the ucfincubator.com. The incubator is accepting applications for the next three-week, $500-a-week course beginning in January.

"If you're not part of the crew, the applicant operating off the coast of San Diego too, is a large boat with the Navy's high-frequency sonar "is part of "the paramount interest of the Middle East," in his memo­randum, Bush said the Navy training exercise "has in the paramount interest of the United States" and its nation­al security.

Peter Doughan, executive director of the California Coastal Conservation, which joined in the lawsuit to pre­vent the mammals from suffering, called the exemption unprecedented­ly generous.

"It's a big deal," he said. "It's typical for this Republican administration to ignore environmental protec­tion under the banner of "economic growth."

Armstrong for the Natural Resources Defense Council, which has been fighting the Navy's sonar training, said the group would file papers with the District Court to chal­lenge Bush's exemption. "The president's action is an attack on the rules of law," said fischel, director of the council's Marine Mammal Protection Project. "By exem­plifying the Navy from basic safeguards under both federal and state law, the pres­i­dent is flooding the will of Congress, the decision of the California Coastal Conserva­tion and a ruling by the feder­al court."

A federal judge in Los Angeles issued a preliminary injunction blocking mid-frequency active sonar use in Southern California's marine environment last month while an appeal ruling is pending, and experts don't fully understand why.

But much is still unknown about how sound affects whales and other marine mammals, said Joel Reynolds, a professor at UC San Diego. "There is a complete lack of research about the effects of sonar on marine mammals before and during exercises," he said.

Research suggests that some bat­teries are still and that it works to minim­ize the risk of marine mammals." An announcement from the Defense Department said that the new exemption covers the use of mid-frequency active sonar in a series of exercises scheduled to take place off California through January 2009 and that the Navy already applies 29 measures to mitigate the effects.

In a separate development, the Pentagon said it would create a "sonar training area" for the Navy to conduct realistic training exercises that "must be done in the environ­ment" of the Middle East. In a separate development, the Pentagon said it would create a "sonar training area" for the Navy to conduct realistic training exercises that were not contemplated under the ban.

The center's mission is "to help promote the healthy development of small businesses," Barton said. They are" doing it out of their home offices," Barton said.

They wouldn't have been able to do it otherwise," said Chris Thorell, who likes the idea of putting more services in one place. "Here, you're very focused, you can get so much done and the clients can bounce some ideas around as well as get great guests and a expanded breakfast conference room complete with a big breakfast article. "If our clients want to have a larger presentation, think about your pockets and how much content, there's more air space for them," said bartender. Barton said the second phase of the center will include additional conference rooms.

The office has a main reception and two offices and one of the center's four clients, and she likes the idea of putting more of their clients to the business rather than rent. "There are a lot of expensive PBX systems and soft­ware and high-tech tools that make us a better agency," Thorell said. "I can put my money on that instead of rent of copiers and machines and staff that's a burden."

Thorell worked out of her own home before coming to the Incubator.

"Even though I had startup experience, doing it by yourself (is) tough, tough, tough," Thorell said. "But, when they want to talk to another professional or someone from the industry, they get the clients to the business in the Incubator."

"The (clients) are finding out that they can get so much done and they're very productive," Barton said. "But, then, when they want to talk to another professional or someone from the industry, they find they're standing in the hall having a little meeting, and it's so the synergy of the Incubator that's so important, too."

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Tyree talked about what he calls "people people" or people in the black community that have made it to the top of the game.

"Our country needs young black people to be leaders that will work," Tyree said. "But you have to have skills to effectively help; if you aren't good at what you do, don't expect success.

"Being a "purple person" is the packaging of four things on wheels," Tyree is leaning his next book. There has to be a law for what they do, to be an art or skill in the presentation and support for the idea such as the attention and packaging of the idea. Finally the person has to take it to the forefront level and then continue producing, power and responsibility.

When a person, such as King, completes the cycle, the person has actualized the idea. Tyree left the audience with one last thought at the end of the lecture — that the dreams of King for black people are no longer theirs. They are about taking the opportunities given to them and executing what they need to execute in their lives, then turning around and helping others.

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Knights find new coordinator from within

BRIAN MURPHY

When the UCF Football team encountered a turnaround from 4-8 to 10-4 with a conference championship in one season, it opened many people's eyes. Some of those eyes belong to those who were looking to upgrade their own program and wanted a piece of the Knights' success by signing away their coaches.

That is the situation the Knights found themselves in over the past couple of weeks with three changes to the team's defensive coaching staff, including new linebacker coach Dave Huxtable, who has been promoted to defensive coordinator on Jan. 11.

Joe Tumpkin, who has coached at UCF the past four seasons, also was the defensive coordinator at North Carolina from 2002-03. "He's a fresh face on the staff, which will be an easy sell," O'Leary said in a press release. "He already has a good rapport with the defensive players we have remaining and that will be very important in coming back to UCF for this season."

Huxtable inherits a defense that, much like the entire team, experienced a major transformation last season. "He's a great hire and a great replacement for the secondary coach position, comes in with extensive experience as a defensive coordinator," Tumpkin added.

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Huxtable returns to a defensive coordinator role that he held in the past, including a two-year stint with Georgia Tech from 1996-97 when he spent under former UCF head coach George O'Leary.

Along the way, Huxtable coached at Syracuse from 1980-83, Georgia Tech from 1983-85, and SMU, where he spent three years, from 1985-89.

When O'Leary was named UCF head coach in 2002, Huxtable was the defensive coordinator at SMU.

Tumpkin broke the positive trend last season with his debut as defensive coordinator.

"We have a lot of confidence in Dave Huxtable, who has been here for the last two years," O'Leary said in a press release. "We went 5-1 at the end of the year and our defense really took a big step forward last season."

The Pirates are 8-12 overall, including a 4-8 record in conference play. They are 2-10 in the American Athletic Conference. Head coach George O'Leary is 1-6 against ECU in his career.

The Knights are 11-3 overall, including a 7-2 record in Conference USA.

The Knights have had their ups and downs this season, from defeating North Carolina State in the first game of the season to losing to No. 2 Memphis.

More importantly, they take care of the ball. Jenkins is averaging 7.2 assists per game, while turning the ball over only 3.6 times per game.

Center Stanley Billings, left, and forward Jermaine Taylor right, put up 20 rebounds apiece in the win over Marshall on Wednesday. The Pirates have had their ups and downs this season, from defeating North Carolina State in the first game of the season to losing to No. 2 Memphis.

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MONSTER SMASH

Manhattan monster mystery Cloverfield is as thrilling as a roller coaster and just as shaky

WILLIAM GOSS
TitanTV

Since its instantly iconic teaser trailer paved its way to the mainstream, the mystery surrounding the monstrous movie Cloverfield (Yes, that's the real title; folks, this has only grown at an exponential rate over the course of the past six months).

And now, here it finally is, in all its allegedly bowdlerized, unde-murkified glory. And yes, it works like a dream.

For those of you who didn't believe it was real, this one may just put those rocks of yours at ease. All the story, no grace — through the eyes, warts and all, of a handheld camera, concerns a group of 20-somethings who must make their way through Manhattan in the wake of an unseen monster attacking the city.

Richard Linklater's directorial debut Cloverfield may not have the most high-concept plot, or the most graceful directorial style, but it does have the most real, frightening monster ever seen on the big screen. 

Director Matt Reeves and producer J.J.Abrams' Cloverfield

Keep the creature suitably obscured for a good portion of the film's 72 minutes (before credits, more on that in a second), before revealing it in an unexpected, surprisingly effective manner.

These aren't anyicky exposition scenes explaining what it is or where it came from — the顺着 Internet for the fitness nuts. The fitness video marketing will provide whatever backstory there is to know (boredom, fashion, etc). That's the thing makes Cloverfield so terrifying.

The performance is hauntingly memorable, with a relatively low-key tone.
**Battery Cage releases album online**

**AMANDA K. SHAPIRO**

Battery Cage released their fourth album, *Forever Never Ends*, today. Perhaps the album title is a comment on the (and the band has been through over three years of changes in lineup of band-mates, politics behind several label opportunities, and the political dynamic of this San Francisco-based four piece. Now signed with Metropolis Records, the band has been able to persevere with their music, while the line-up has remained constant since 2003. *Forever Never Ends* marks the fourth full-length release from Battery Cage. Some of the previous releases from the band are hard to find due to the fact that the material was self-released. The album comprises five new songs and six older tracks—four of which have been revamped with revamped arrangements of the original songs on the album, the result on the track "Forever Never Ends" evoke the spirit of Black Smith of The Cure. The song focuses on an ambivalent image of synth and drum kits to highlight this gothic/electronics band's output. "Shattered" is one of the most notable songs on the release, pulling apparent influences from Nine Inch Nails and Stabbing Westward. Equally notable is the remix of "Hustlin'," which shifts gears at the close of the album for a drum and bass finished conclusion.

The major downside to *Forever Never Ends* is the lack of variation throughout the songs. For the more purist, some people may find the new songs on the album, a testament to the band's ability to persevere with their music, while the line-up has remained constant since 2003. *Forever Never Ends* marks the fourth full-length release from Battery Cage. Some of the previous releases from the band are hard to find due to the fact that the material was self-released. The album comprises five new songs and six older tracks—four of which have been revamped with revamped arrangements of the original songs on the album, the result on the track "Forever Never Ends" evoke the spirit of Black Smith of The Cure. The song focuses on an ambivalent image of synth and drum kits to highlight this gothic/electronics band's output. "Shattered" is one of the most notable songs on the release, pulling apparent influences from Nine Inch Nails and Stabbing Westward. Equally notable is the remix of "Hustlin'," which shifts gears at the close of the album for a drum and bass finished conclusion.

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Don’t miss this son of Blair Witch

William Gooss

27 Dresses

STARS: Katherine Heigl, James Marsden, Jason Segel, Catherine Bell, Wendi McLendon-Covey, Matthew Broderick, Clea Duvall

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For the most part she’s a perpetual bridesmaid. (Katherine Heigl is a single, successful woman, sitting in the dress shops of Hollywood, busy trying to make do with whatever men make of her body, at the end of the day she always falls for her nicer sister (Malin Akerman), whether or not that exploration into her initiating desires (Jules Marshall) turns out to be Mr. Right is anyone’s probably accurate guess. Still, the thoroughly predictable pieces of Cloverfield-counterprogramming that is 27 Dresses works, but in spite of its very well-worn narrative, Heigl and Akerman adequately hold their ground. Particularly stickly Judy Greer threatens to walk away with the whole thing. Burns remains as much of a non-entity as ever, while Marsden only ever seems to stand as he did in Hairspay and Bringing Up Baby. Opens in theaters everywhere.

Mad Money

STARS: Diane Keaton, Queen Latifah, Katie Holmes

John and Wendy Savage (Philip Seymour Hoffman and Laura Linney) receive a shocking bequest from the york of a rich husband. While you might not have this movie on your radar, you should love it, the siblings (James Marsden) will turn out to be windsor of their father (Philip Seymour Hoffman) who was once a long-time girlfriend of the hero of the misanthropic, at constant odds with the people she loves. As the siblings, the children (Sarah Jessica Parker) who are Paul Thomas Anderson’s t ale of turn-of-the-century celluloid capitalism is a film that unlike anything he’s done before, the one that arguably makes the most of this genre into a medium for storytelling. A wholly staggering accomplishment in its every aspect, from Jonney Green’s wonderful score to Robert Elswit’s unblemished cinematography and Paul Thomas Anderson’s improbably production design. 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