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Jeff Corwin discusses the importance of conservation

CHRISTINE HARPER

Jeff Corwin, a popular wildlife biologist and TV host, may very well be your professor and classmate, should you choose to major in Environmental Science. Today I had the opportunity to interview Jeff Corwin, who visited UCF to discuss the importance of conservation and the environment.

Corwin grew up in Illinois, where he would frequently go to the woods to capture salamanders. He became fascinated by these animals, and subsequently, by animals in general. At the age of 16, he had his first experience with wildlife when he caught a hermit crab with his bare hands.

Corwin began volunteering for the World Wildlife Fund when he was 18 years old. He worked for the organization for 5 years, during which time he learned about the importance of conservation and the environment.

Corwin has appeared on Animal Planet every Thursday, his show making him a household name. The show is one of the highest-rated among kids, and has made Corwin one of the most recognized conservationists in the world.

When I asked Corwin about the most important lesson he wants to impart, he replied, "Conservation is about the future, about the people who will be here after we're gone. Conservation is about the Earth, about our environment, and about our future." He also shared a story about a baby elephant that woke violently in the night, and how Corwin "cupped the elephant down by twirling a piece of Corwin's hair around 56 pounds, and the elephant responded by affectionately inking Corwin with its trunk.

Corwin also talked about the need for conservation and the importance of education, stating, "It's important to educate people about the importance of conservation and the environment, because if we don't save the Earth, who will?"

Corwin's message resonated with me, and I believe it should resonate with everyone. Conservation is not just for the environmentalists; it's for everyone. As Corwin said, "Conservation is about the future, and the future belongs to us all."
Fidel Castro resigns from Cuban presidency

A bullying Castro's grip inside during a March 2001 interview at the presidential palace in Havana. Castro resigned as Cuban president Tuesday.

By ANITA SNOW

HAVANA — An ailing, 81-year-old Castro is stepping down as Cuba's president Tuesday after a half century in power, saying he will accept a “fully autonomous” successor and a new term as parliament head. It would be a historic concession to accept a transition following months of growing uncertainty.

Castro fell ill in July 2006. In a letter published Tuesday in the online edition of the Communist Party daily Granma, he wrote: “It would be a betrayal of my conscience to accept a transition requiring more intensity and dedication than I am physically able to distribute.”

In the pre-dawn hours, most Cubans were unaware of Castro's resignation, though departures from the state radio’s usual commentary were noticed.

Castro temporarily ceded his power to his brother on July 31, 2006, when he underwent delicate intestinal surgery. The operation was announced through state radio with other fel­low workers. “As a Cuban, I have not been indifferent to the fact that I am about to lose my health,” Castro said.

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Castro’s retirement opens the path for Raul’s succession to the presidency, and the full autonomy he has lacked in running a successor government. The younger Castro has raised expectations among Cubans for modest economic and other reforms, stating last year that the country requires transition and changes and acknowledging that government wages that average about $19 a month do not make basic needs.

As first vice president of Cuba’s Council of State, Raul Castro was his brother’s designated successor and appears to be a shoe-in for the presidential post when the council meets Sunday. More uncertain is who will be chosen as Raul’s successor, since the current council’s term expires in 2011.

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President Bush urges action for action in Africa

JENNIFER LOWE

KIGALI, Rwanda — On ground housed by one of the worst atrocities of modern times, President Bush pledged with the global community Tuesday to devote action to stop genocide in African nations like Kenya and Sudan, "where evil in the world must and will be confounded." He said Bush, backed by his visit to a museum of Rwanda’s 1994 genocide, decided not to send U.S. troops into Sudan focusing instead on arms control, applying sanctions and training and teaching other nations’ solders for peacekeeping.

Bush has been particularly frustrated at what he sees as efforts by other nations against the atrocities that have raged in Sudan’s western Darfur region for five years. Bush has called Darfur’s situations, though others have not. Hating that his campaign for increased involvement by others would gain more weight from the scene of another genocide, the president used strong language to urge the world to act.

"If Darfur has not already been killed in a campaign by militias to impose a government dominated by the Amhara people, then the time is at the end of this month," Bush said.

The cleric ordered his men to kill anyone who renounced their faith and seized their weapons, but it is unclear how many have complied.

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Student group plans to mentor, sightsee in Italy

KEITH SPENCER

... many students will travel to locations around the globe to enjoy Spring Break, and one UCF group will be spending their vacation performing missionary work in Italy.

UCF members of Campus Crusade for Christ will devote their time from March 7 to completing missionary work and touring Rome, Salerno and Florence, Italy. They will also be joined by the Campus Crusade for Christ chapter from Mississippi State University.

This is the second time UCF Campus Crusade for Christ has traveled to Italy to do missionary work.

A team of Americans works full time in Salerno. During their time overseas, which can range from one year to five years or more, they work out of a campus of the University of Salerno, talking with students about their faith and encouraging them to explore the Christian faith.

The mission-minded schools also serve students from Salerno students, and Campus Crusade for Christ members will be bringing these students with their daily jobs and meeting new students.

"We hope that this trip is a time for students to see the real part of the world and see the way God is working in the lives of people in a different part of the world," said Campus Crusade for Christ leader Lindsey Stowers. "It's also a time for them to grow in their own faith and relationship with God."

During their one day in Rome, the group will also have the opportunity to tour the ancient city. It's a trip to the Vatican is also a possibility.

The group will be staying at a hotel called Yellow while in Rome. In Salerno, they will be lodged at the Hotel Lioni, a hotel that is owned by an Italian family whom the group has come to know very well through years of working in the city.

After they complete their trip in Salerno and before they return home, the UCF students plan to visit Florence for more sightseeing.

"This will be an opportunity to promote humanitarian efforts," Stowers said. "Campus Crusade for Christ is beginning to work on large humanitarian efforts to serve both that country and other countries, specifically right now Malawi, Africa.""Stowers, an Eastern Michigan University graduate who majored in interpersonal communications worked for one year after graduation on college campuses in Rome, Salerno, and Florence. She said it's an important to meet people from a different culture. Different life experiences and different beliefs.

There's also various people who want to learn about this trip. As part of this trip, they will have not only grown in their faith, but also knowledge about different cultures and different ways of life.

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Sarah Stowers also has experience doing missionary work in foreign countries. Her first trip to Florence, Italy, in 2003, was part of this trip.

"I'm more prepared this time, more comfortably talking to people. This trip helps you grow in so many ways, because you are surrounded by people who don't speak your language. But why you're pulled out of your comfort zone, you really learn from people and become a lot more open minded."

"I am excited about this trip. It's going to be a trip of a lifetime. I'm going to see different countries and meet interesting people and people who are doing missionary work. This trip is very exciting to me."

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For Spring Break, several UCF students are planning a mission trip to Costa Rica.

This week-long trip was funded by donations to the Central Florida Wesley Foun-
dation, a nonprofit Christian organization in Central Florida, with the help of a whol-
elementary school volunteer.

"One of the main goals of the trip is to build relationships," said Andy Zavala, Wesley Florida Wesley Foundation team leader, "leading the stu-
dents out of their comfort zones and introducing them to a community that's not their own so they can see something outside of themselves."

Sanders said anyone is welcome to join the trip, whether they are Christian or not. Most of the expenses are covered, and the only requirement is to have participated in raising church donations through the Wesley Foundation with sup-
port letters or campaigns.

"Many smaller, third-party cruise companies also offer greatly reduced prices on the Net," is the work of UCF students Rachel, an accounting major, who has been to Costa Rica for Spring Break several times.

"In the past, information was published by reputable cruise lines, but now it is on the Internet," said Rachel, a senior at UCF.

"If you're looking for an inexpensive cruise trip, you can use the Internet to find one that will fit your budget. However, there are many ways to save money on a cruise," said Rachel.

"The best time to book a cruise is during the off-season, which is typically between November and February," she said. "This is when you can usually find the best deals."

"Another useful resource is CrosbyCruise.com, a Web site designed exclusively for the cruise industry. By visiting this site, you can compare prices and options for cruise ships of different sizes and destinations. You can also read reviews from previous passengers and learn about the special deals being offered by cruise lines."

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Get Ready for SPRING BREAK!

Beach-free Spring Break

2008 alternative to aid New Orleans

MELISSA GUY

While the average college student will spend Spring Break 2008 at the beach, 20 UCF students will travel to New Orleans to help Hurricane Katrina victims piece their lives back together through the Alternative Spring Break program.

Alternative Spring Break (ASB) began at UCF in 2002 under the Housing and Residence Programs. Every year, the program presents additional experiences and as a result, in 2000, the program became completely student run.

"Alternative Spring Break combines the best aspects of the traditional Spring Break trip with the best aspects of citizenship in order to create opportunities for student growth," said Maria Merchant, current coordinator of Civic Engagement.

Merchant has participated in five trips, including two to New Orleans.

"Initially, 50 students go on the ASB trips. Locations are chosen by the cost and ease of working with certain companies. Students on the New Orleans trip will work alongside victims of Hurricane Katrina while staying in places such as churches and donated homes. They will be led by ASB trip leader Dan Moscato. Students will stay in a different location each night."#n

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Group wants separation from other meal proposals

**JEWISH DIETARY LAWS**

**GENERAL RULES**

1. Certain animals may not be eaten at all. This restriction includes the fowl, sheep, goats and pig of the biblical animal.
2. If the animal is not eaten raw, the meat that is eaten must be treated with special heat during cooking.
3. All blood must be drained from the meat or broiled out of it before it is eaten.
4. Certain organs, such as the heart, liver, kidneys and brain, are not kosher meals. These organs may be eaten if and only if they have been properly prepared and inspected by a rabbi.
5. Fresh and vegetables are permitted, but must be prepared and served in a manner as to ensure their kosher status.
6. Certain birds, such as chicken, duck, and goose, are not kosher meals. These birds may be eaten if and only if they have been properly prepared and inspected by a rabbi.
7. Some fruits and vegetables are not kosher. These fruits and vegetables must be prepared and served in a manner as to ensure their kosher status.

**FORBIDDEN FATS AND NERVES**

- Fats that are not derived from meat or fish are not kosher. These fats include: Lee Smolin, Sylvester James Gates, and Cornell University professor of mathematics, J. M. hinge, who has given equations to explain his view. For more information, visit the website of the Journal of Mathematics and Computer Science. For this information, visit the website of the Journal of Mathematics and Computer Science.

**GRAPE PRODUCTS**

- Grape products, such as wine, are not kosher. However, bugs and vegetables that are prone to this sort of thing should be prepared and served in a manner as to ensure their kosher status.

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

- All fruits and vegetables are not kosher. These fruits and vegetables must be prepared and served in a manner as to ensure their kosher status.

**GENERAL RULES**

- The scripture states that the animals that may be eaten, the birds and mammals must be killed in accordance with Jewish law.

**GROUP PRODUCTS**

- The restrictions on group products derive from the law against using products of idolatry. This restriction is also used in the use of the name of God in any manner that is not in keeping with Jewish law.

**EMPLOYMENT AND OPPORTUNITIES**

- The University of Florida's Office of Career Services offers a variety of employment opportunities, including part-time, full-time, and temporary positions.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT THE WEBSITE OF THE JOURNAL OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE.**
Nonprofit for Kenya inspires students

Audi Eastwood, a student who also works as a case manager at the Wayne Develop Center, said this is the first time she has donated to the fund. She said she is motivated to donate from spiritual belief and felt desire to help those in need, and the(sic) teens are donating sleeping bags and toothbrushes.

With the aid received from Outreach Kibera, two 12-year-old girls from a slum were able to go to a private boarding school.

Swart said she is excited and hopes to go back during spring break or at the end of the semester.

Other social work students said that they’re inspired by Swart’s Outreach Kibera fund because it is unusual for a student to privately manage a nonprofit.

Swart described the organization as a full-time commitment for the future. She said students should donate to programs that already exist rather than start their own. But, as for Swart, there are not many nonprofits like Swart’s.

“I just did it because there was a need,” Swart said, “because it’s very unusual for me.”

Swart said she has never met anyone like her, who has established and helped people understand the cause of her nonprofit. She said she hopes Swart will continue to gain support.

While every month Swart receives some supplies to send to Kenya, Swart said she still needs funds for the teens.

She added that her goal is to have over 50
children in the program, but a day on only 50.

“This thing is about helping them get a little bit of money to continue and donate whatever to other countries,” she added. “It’s a way to help a lot of kids to back and not do anything.”

Two games set to be published

Without her feet on her,” Chapm said.

Champ described Game March as “paper, scissors, rock, but advanced.”

In the game, the player controls a symbol of a rock, paper or scissors and faces off against cartoon depictions of other symbols that move around on the screen similar to the classic game Arkanoid. The objects collide with others of the same type, they become stronger. The characters fight the computer-controlled symbols by running into them and becomes the symbol that has destroyed.

Mundorf said her goal is to house the teens who lost their homes in Kibera, and have been displaced because of the violence.

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Knights return after two weeks away from home to face Pirates

Melanie Brewer / Sports Editor

After playing its past two games on the road, the UCF Men’s Basketball team will tip-off in the new UCF Arena for the first time in two weeks tonight against East Carolina.

And the Knights’ GI-II overall, 0-4 in Conference USA play, will be glad to play at home after their trial in Houston against Rice, where the court conditions left much to be desired.

UCF head coach Kevin Stallings said that for the walk-through and practice at Reliant Astana,宫, the Knights didn’t practice on Monday. “We’re going to leave the courts today and come back into Orlando so we can be there for the Wednesday morning practice in the new arena,” he said.

UCF will have to rely on its ability to take the extra base. “As soon as it hit me, I was looking for a double,” Stallings said. “We’re going to have to start seeing singles and get on base.

Sophomore Shane Brown is slated to be the team’s leadoff hitter, but that he does in the lineup has not yet been determined.

But he will miss at least the first three weeks of the season with a fractured forearm. “I was worried about that,” Stallings said. “But from a practice standpoint, it was tough.”

Junior Dwayne Bailey, who led the Knights in average, batting .369 at Polk Community College last season, is taller and better. “I think he’s got the speed of the [Saturday]. They were able to get the air conditioning on and everything was fine for a while,” Stallings said during a radio interview Monday night. “But from a practice standpoint, it was tough.”

Richardson finished behind only Vazquez and Auer in batting average for a squad which finished last in the Conference. Richardson, who missed the entire third of Conference USA play in those three categories last season. That followed his sophomore season in which he batted .323. “He seems to have grasped things,” Stallings said.

Junior Julian Siebenaler is the usual right fielder. His left-handed hitting and batting average has not yet been determined.

USC head coach Jay Bergman said it’s the right time to get on the field. “We’ve got a lot of energy,” he said. “We’ve got a lot of enthusiasm, and we’re ready to go.”

Bailey struggled at the plate his senior year at Polk Community College last season. But he was at least back at 100-and-nothing pound weight before the start of the season.

He batted .323. “He was unstop­able,” Stallings said. “I think he’s a key hitter for us during the season.”

Bergman said about Arnold. “I don’t know if he’s going to be a power hitter for us, but I think he’s going to be a guy who’s going to lead off the bases and get on base. He’s going to be a gap-to-gap hitter for us, but I think he’s going to be a guy who’s going to lead off the bases and get on base.

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against Kentucky but instead
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ning from anywhere inside the 2-point line—ever.
The Pirates 0-6 is 2-1 in the conference and have .541 shooting percentage from deep. They also allow opponents to shoot 46.1 percent, nearly nullifying their advantage.
On paper, it’s a game UCF should win.
The Knights have never lost to the Pirates, who are just 1-4 since losing 71-66 to UCF on Jan. 19 in Greenville, KC.
The Pirates have not won a true road game this season, and have won just once away from home: a 68-65 win over George Mason on Dec. 2 in Washington, D.C.
Despite the continued absence of Stanley Billings, the Knights are still near the middle of the pack in confer­ence in rebounding and defending defense.
The Pirates, with just one player taller than 6 feet 9 inches tall, are on the wrong end of CASA in rebounding and tend to cling to rebounds in rebounding defense.
The Pirates have seven different players lead them in scoring and only guard Sam Hinnant is aver­aging more than 20 points per game—8.2.
Meanwhile, Taylor has led the Knights in scoring in 20 of their 24 games.
But Speraw said it's not because UCF is a one-trick
power. "If you watch Mike O'Don­nell, they’ll get a guy on him and they won’t leave him," Speraw said. "A lot
of the times if Jermaine is getting open, it’s because getting a screen and
Mike’s man won't help, and that’s how Jermaine is getting open a lot."
Beating the Owls, the Knights are now 1-0 in what Speraw said was their new "seven-game season," and a win at home would put
them in great position to solidify the fourth spot in C­
UA.
"This week really is going to start to separate some things," Speraw said. "We’re by ourselves, not only one who's ahead of the mark­edated team in the league." The tip-off is set for 7 p.m. at the New UCF Arena.
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