Gunshot at Knight Library: AOSE Call

One person injured by broken glass; no one harmed by bullet

KARI WILBORG
Staff Writer

A gunshot at the Knight Library early Monday morning left one woman injured. At 12:54 a.m., the Orange County Sheriff's Department responded to the shot. A bullet fired by an unknown person passed through the window, hit a cash register and fell to the ground, said Deid Lovejoy, Knight Library general manager and a UCF alumna who was present at the time of the shooting. A knowledgeable source from the police department could not be reached at the time of publication.

A cashier, who wished to remain anonymous, suffered a slight injury to her eighth finger from broken glass that flew from the small bullet hole in the window. According to a report filed by the Orange County Sheriff's Department, the cashier suffered medical treatment on scene. No one else was injured. Five minutes prior to the shooting, Lovejoy said two men had been asked to leave due to rude and obnoxious behavior toward women. When the two became physically and verbally aggressive, they were ejected, Lovejoy said.

"We are very happy and thankful no one got hurt as the safety of our patrons is of the utmost importance to us," Lovejoy said. Lovejoy said he is working to transfer the video from the surveillance cameras to CD's and plans on providing the video to the Sheriff's Department.

Lovejoy also said that because of the incident he called an emergency meeting to discuss possible policy changes concerning security. Lovejoy said that Knight Library has surveillance.
UCF grad runs local art museum

KIMBERLY HUTTON
Examiner/Writer

Not all college graduates are lucky enough to have their dream jobs soon after graduation. But for two UCF graduates running an art museum, it isn’t just a dream. It’s reality.

Jackie Houck and Vanessa Soler, who both graduated with degrees from UCF in 2006, recently took positions at the Lake Eustis Museum of Art. Houck stepped into the role of executive director, and Soler took over Houck’s former position as director of education and events.

“It is absolutely thrilling,” said Houck, 29, about her new job as executive director. “This has been my career goal, and I’m thrilled to achieve it at such a young age.” Houck and Soler make up the museum’s entire staff. Their cheerful personalities, creativity, and attention to detail make them a well-oiled machine, Houck said. The two previously worked together at Janik Fine Art in Winter Park. Houck said the instantly thought of directing education and events at the Lake Eustis Museum of Art.

“His great,” said Sarit, 36, about working with Houck. “He can say enough of how happy I am. Not only is this my dream job, but I work with a team that I’ve worked with before. It’s inside the museum even-smoldering.”

The museum, located on East Orange Avenue in Eustis, collects and represents contemporary art from the southeast U.S. The museum celebrates active artists who are local to the region, Houck said. An upcoming exhibit, featuring work from the museum’s permanent collection, is art created by Eustis-based artists.

Houck said she chooses artwork that is engaging and challenging. She said the only way to please the public is to also put artistic thought forward.

“We want to open minds to new art and new experiences,” Houck explained. Houck explained that museums are true living laboratories and educational means that are very vital in society. She said every day is a new experience at the museum.

That’s for the case at the Lake Eustis Museum of Art. “Our goal is to be as warm and inviting as possible,” Houck said. “We want to engage viewers and have them ask questions. We want this to be a welcoming environment where people learn something and have fun.”

Opening minds to new experiences through making people in Lake County know more of the arts, which is a goal for both women.

“We are the only art museum in Lake County, and I’m just really excited to bring the arts to Central Florida,” Houck said. “We’re doing everything we can to bring the arts to everyone.”

The museum offers several art programs for children and adults, free of charge. The art programs for children are important because students in Lake County aren’t really exposed to art until high school, Houck said.

One of the programs, titled “DRAW ART” after the program’s sponsor, Target, is geared toward children and families. Soler said that students instruction the lack of art in schools in Lake County. One mother said that a child said that a child was yelled at for coloring outside the lines. “Parents and kids are so excited to have this,” Soler said. “They’re so grateful. Moms couldn’t stop thanking us for having this opportunity for them.”

Houck said that an average of 15 to 25 people per event at the art programs, which creates a tremendous energy inside the museum.

“There’s so much excitement, so much curiosity,” Houck said. “There’s so much art that is going to be very helpful.” Houck and Soler encourage people to keep coming. “We want them to change their attitudes and to use bold, unconventional colors. We also want them to color outside the lines.”

As graduate students, the position poses them in the community reflect back to the education they received at UCF.

Houck graduated with her master’s in nonprofit management in December 2006. She said that her degree program gave her an advantage over other job candidates.

“I was very comfortable with it being online,” Houck said of the program. “I was able to still work and gain liberal-world experience while pursuing my studies.”

She credits the program with use in her transition to her current job. She said she’s written a few successful grants thanks to a course she took in grant writing. “The course was important because helping for financial projects is secured through grants,” Houck said.

Mary Constitution, department chair of public administration for the College of Health and Public Affairs, said the nonprofit management programs uses the concept of service learning. The program encourages students to take the theory they learned in class and apply it in a real-world setting. Houck did that by working while finishing her master’s degree.

“Aside to her education, she also had extensive experience,” Feldheim said. “She had been working in the field and at other museums. She has extensive on-the-job training.”

Soler graduated in December 2006 with an art history degree. She credits UCF and her art history professors for providing her with discipline and the art education she can now share with the children in Lake County.

“I’ve had these great jobs in Central Florida,” Soler said. “To find out more about the museum, visit its Web site at www.lakecountiemuseum.org.”

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Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri Maliki said the operation would end only "once its goal has been reached.

Turkish troops have invaded seven mixed camps and have pushed more than 12 miles into Iraq, a Turkish government official and Iraq's interior minister both confirmed with the Associated Press. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

Kurdish, Turkish media reports have put Turkish incursions miles inside northern Iraq. Turkish media reports have said that thousands of troops are inside Iraq. Iraq has said that the Turkish military forces are attacking Kurdish forces in northern Iraq.

The PKK represents a threat. The Turkish military was "destroying all terrorist elements on its path of advance," but that "civilians could be at risk," Erdogan said. The PKK's senior leadership is believed to be based there, although, some reports indicate that many guerrillas may have fled the area in anticipation of an attack.

Confederation of Turkish manuvers in Iraq is difficult because the combat zone is a remote, mountainous area, much of which is still covered in thick snow.

The U.S. and European Union consider the PKK a terrorist group, and Turkey informed Washington of its ground incursion before it started. Erdogan said the PKK's senior leadership is being destroyed.

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Library manager said security will increase

"We also gave our security guards some additional training, even though we have video cameras, they should use them to record more close up shots in case something like this happens again," Lovejoy said.

According to Lovejoy, no suspects have been identified, the window was repaired and the club opened for business.

"I feel confident and hopeful that the person who did it shooting will be caught," Lovejoy said.

Cost could bar tracking system at UCF

"If we could only afford a single system, we would try to install it," Cohen said. "But the bottom line is: there’s a tremendous cost involved."

Cohen said he has not spoken with UCF officials about a TransLoc system.

The $40 million in state budget cuts UCF security shouldn't.. It might explain the hesitation to add costly features.

Cohen said five 40-passenger buses were purchased to service the Pegasus Landing community, which allows additional shuttles to service other routes. He also said overcrowding is becoming less of an issue with the use of the Rosen shuttle, which serves as an overflow bus to heavily-trafficked routes.

Green agreed that the initial cost could be high but said the funds could be raised elsewhere, possibly from alumni of local businesses.

Green agreed, if the shuttle system is successful, it could be expanded to other routes.

Director John Clark said if the system is successful, the university could purchase more shuttle buses that would be equipped with tracking devices.

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Project plan not finalized

J. W. Koebel, a senior psychology major, said that developing specific regulations for the housing would be extremely difficult, given the diversity among religious students. 

"Why don't we have something like this for students who aren't religious?" Koebel said.

Koebel started a Facebook group in fall 2007 to oppose religious student housing. The group, called "Students Oppose Faith-Based Housing," has 98 members.

"I started the group because I thought it would be important to let people know this was happening and maybe get people asking questions," Koebel said.

Koebel said he wants quiet housing too, but that religious housing could possibly be harmful to non-religious students. 

"I think it is important to let people know this is happening," Graham said. "But somebody else's right to have fun can infringe on my right to study and have a good job in the future."

Koebel said student housing needs more enforcement of the conduct rules outlined in housing contracts. He also said he would like to see more resident assistants.

Koebel said that, even through the religious housing would be open to all students, few non-religious students would want to live there because they would feel out of place.

John Gash, a member of the Facebook group and a computer science sophomore, said that religious housing could be dangerous to non-religious students. 

"On a UCF campus, these kids are isolating themselves to their own attitudes and ideas," Gash said. "It seems to me that this religious-based housing is going to close people's minds to any other thought processes out there."

Koebel and Graham do not have any plans to formally present the plan, but both said it is a possibility.

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Graham said that he was concerned about the idea of people feeling out of place. However, Koebel said that, while he does not have time to organize a protest, he plans to at least show up and hold a sign.

The housing also faces opposition from the Catholic community who are opposed to the dorms. 

Sager said one of the main reasons for the project is the lack of living facilities. Sager said that, since UCF does not have any religious housing, students who want to live with other faiths will have to live with non-religious students.

Sager said that the religious housing community is the last place where they would want to live, especially since they have talked to the Catholic Church about joining in their building plans, but no decisions have been made.

Sager said that, even if the religious housing building would be about 45,000 square feet, the model for the entire facility, which plans are still being finalized for, is going to be about 20,000 square feet. The model will include two student centers and a shared grand space.

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Logan Berkowitz, left, and Brandon Delanois had additional violations filed against them Friday, but the pair will stay in office.

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"The e-mails were gathered by a few of us in our campaign," Delanois said.

He said the e-mails were compiled through Facebook groups, personal contacts and e-mails offered to the campaign by the organizations that endorsed them.

Delanois apologized if the e-mail was unclear but said he did not exploit his position in the SGA to get student e-mail addresses. Skandera was unable to prove to the commission that Delanois had done anything wrong.

"It just seems very questionable, the methods used to send out e-mails," Skandera said.

The next three violations were against Berkowitz for an e-mail he sent from his SGA account. Berkowitz wasn't at the hearing to defend himself.

One violation was about the portion of the e-mail that asked the organizations to contact the presidential secretary to set up a meeting.

Skandera filed the violation after hearing Berkowitz's testimony at the Senate meeting.

The fourth violation was the one Skandera said he was the most serious about. Skandera said that Berkowitz used his office hours to send the e-mail. The e-mail was sent at 12:28 p.m. One of the documents enclosed with the violations is Berkowitz's schedule for the day he sent the e-mail. There is nothing scheduled for the time the e-mail was sent, but a meeting was scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

"He broke state law on multiple occasions and he needs to be held for his actions," Skandera said.

The fifth violation was for the responses Berkowitz sent to organizations after his initial e-mail. Skandera said that because they were sent without an election commissioner's approval, they were in violation.

In deliberation, the election commissioners said they felt it was unnecessary for them to approve every message sent back and forth between the candidates and organizations.

"Everyone sends e-mails to meet up," said Election Commissioner Ceasar Delgado. "Every party meets with hundreds of organizations. To monitor this, they better start raising my pay or hire 75 election commissioners."

They said that both tickets probably sent e-mails to set up meetings with organizations without the Election Commissioner's approval. The period to file violations against the candidates — two days after the election — has expired, and no more violations will be filed.

Skandera has two days to appeal the Election Commissioner's decisions through the judicial branch of SGA.

"I think we served the student's needs and anyone that had questions and looked at each violation individually and in an unbiased way and discussed each at length," Rosenberg said.
Top of the world

Knights explode for five runs in the seventh all with no outs — to stun No. 5 Missouri

BRIAN MURPHY

The UCF Baseball team's meeting with No. 5 Missouri on Monday was overshadowed not by seven innings due to the Tigers' flight plans. The plan turned out to be perfect, as it would have been impossible to top what unfolded in that innings 42 minutes.

The Tigers scored four runs in the top of the seventh only to watch the Knights counter with five runs and claim one of the program's most improbable and significant wins in 11.

"This is a ranked team and to have them lose last month," UCF third baseman Chris Doff said. "That just shows you the team we have here."

The game started under a tiebreaker rule. A fielding error by Gomez does not the Knights in the seventh. But neither the ranking nor the Missouri 10-9 Monday at Jay Bergman Field. Richardson also had a solo home run in the game.

Women’s basketball falls to UTEP in home finale

RYAN BASS

As much history as the UCF Women’s Basketball team has written this season, they couldn’t deny No. 17 UTEP from sending it to its own record book Sunday.

Tulane, who are ranked in the Top 25 for the first time in school history this season, added another milestone Sunday, when they defeated UCF 89-74 at the No. 19 UTEP from adding to its

Against a team they had

against the Texas Rangers, which he has done with consistency. Tulane's roster features just one player 6-foot, 9 inches tall or taller, and he has played exactly zero minutes.

team brought home the Oil Athletic Conference Championship in 1994.

The UCF Men's Basketball team's margin of victory over the New UCF Arena

UCF's guard Mike O'Donnell has recorded at least 20 points in

In the final day of the UCF Tournament, the Knights battled the Wolverines through seven scoreless innings before a third-inning run in the top half of the eighth inning buried the Knights in defeat in the top of the seventh only to watch the Knights counter with five runs and claim one of the program's most improbable and significant wins in 11.

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fielder Ryan Richardson said.

Two of the biggest reasons for UCF’s offensive output were the top two

The Knights faced a daunting task, but they had to do what was look back at what they accomplished over the past weekend to realize this game was not just a game of catch. The Knights scored 8 runs in their three-game series versus Florida A&M. UCF’s most runs in any game in its 17-game schedule.

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NU looks to look to break tie

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realized they may soon be witness to an amazing comeback and upset.

But much like the Knights, the Tigers decided it was time to bring in their shortstop. Scooter Hicks came to the mound in an effort to stop UCF's rally and get his team out of Orlando with a tough victory.

But the Knights didn't care who was on the mound they continued to hit. Colin Arnold tracked a line drive to right to shorten Steve Fick, but the ball glanced off his glove and into center field, turning a potential double play into an error on the third. Richardson walked back in the second.

Shane Brown was next to step into the batter's box and ripped a single to left field, scoring Bailey and Auer. The Knights were now one run shy of affecting a win, but if anyone wanted to know how much UCF wanted this game, they just needed to watch Colin Arnold, who homered with the ball in shallow left field.

Duffy hit two home runs earlier in the game, then lined the second pitch he saw into right, scoring Arnold officially bringing the Knights all the way back. Now at 9-2, that was a dream that UCF wouldn't lose this game.

Instead, victory just seemed to slip away for the Knights. Richardson would homered in the fourth but he would be remembered another run for the Tigers.

In the fifth inning, the Tigers would score runs in the seventh inning. After a couple of seconds, the Tigers began to walk off the field and the Knights engulfed Richardson in celebration at second base.

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Knights push for a boost before tourney

The Knights have a small boost against the Wolverines as Jermaine Wilson, who scored over 20 points, and 33-32, including 13 offensive rebounds. He scored 20 points and 10 overall scoring. The Knights have two games left on their schedule to make a run at a high finish. Jermaine Wilson, who tied his career-high with 23 points on 8-of-13 shooting, was 3-of-4 from long range. He scored 20 points and 10 overall scoring.

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Curse to better humanity? Cultural step forward?

Dear Central Florida Future, thank you for your detailed response to the recent Dear Central Florida Future column. On the issue of cursing in public, I appreciate your thoughtful perspective and the supporting evidence you presented.

I understand that cursing is a complex issue, influenced by various factors such as social, cultural, and personal reasons. Your argument about the potential for cursing to express emotions and thoughts, while acknowledging its negative connotations, provides a nuanced view that challenges the binary approach of simply labeling cursing as either good or bad.

You noted that cursing can be used to express emotions, such as anger, frustration, or pain, and that it can also serve as a form of social interaction or bonding. However, you also acknowledged the potential for cursing to be offensive and harmful, especially in certain contexts.

Your mention of historical and cultural contexts suggests that cursing may vary across different societies and over time. It’s intriguing to consider how cultural and societal evolution could influence the perception and use of cursing.

You highlighted the importance of context and audience in determining the appropriateness of cursing. This reinforces the idea that cursing should be understood within specific cultural and social frameworks, rather than being judged solely on its surface level connotations.

In your conclusion, you argue that cursing is not inherently good or bad. Instead, it depends on the circumstances and the intentions behind it. You advocate for a more nuanced understanding of cursing, one that recognizes its multifaceted nature and encourages thoughtful consideration of its implications.

I appreciate your call for a cultural step forward, where cursing can be used as a means to express oneself responsibly and respectfully. This aligns with your suggestion that society could develop new cultural norms that allow for the expression of emotions without resorting to offensive language.

Your proposal to promote more thoughtful language practices is a commendable initiative. It highlights the role of education and awareness in shaping societal attitudes towards cursing.

In summary, your response to the Dear Central Florida Future column offers a thought-provoking exploration of the multifaceted nature of cursing. Your nuanced perspective encourages a more compassionate and informed understanding of this complex issue, one that can help us move towards a more inclusive and respectful culture.

Thank you for your insightful response.

Yours sincerely,
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