**Gunshot at Knight Library aose call**

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

**KARI WILBERG**

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 windows, hit a cash register and fell to the ground, said Dell 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 right shoulder 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 received 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 camera to CDs and prints on providing the video to the Sheriff's Department. Lovejoy also said that because of the incident he still called an emergency meeting to discuss possible policy changes concerning security. Lovejoy said that Knight Library has surveillance. The University of Central Florida will be holding a meeting today to discuss the possible policy changes.

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LCRB presents Logo Knight
Campus Activities Board will be holding the second annual Logo Knight tonight from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Room 306SC of the Student Union. Students will have a chance to play with hundreds of Legos and submit their creations to be judged. Winners will receive a prize. For more information, contact calverett@mail.ucf.edu.

UCF puts on Green Ribbon Day
Volunteers at UCF will be holding Green Ribbon Day today from 8 a.m. to noon on the patio outside the Student Union. Volunteers must meet outside of the Student Union Volunteer Office by 8 a.m. to receive a t-shirt and instructions for the event. For more information, visit www.ucfvolunteers.com.

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Artifact: Lake County
Not all college graduates are lucky enough to have their dream jobs soon after graduation. But for two UCF grad students running a museum, it isn’t only a dream, it’s reality.

TODAY IN DETAIL

LOCAL WEATHER

GUEST COLUMN

today. Bob told us, and Vanessa Soler distanced possibilities of the art class to focus on the people's wants.

SOFTWARE

Looking at the weather forecast for the weekend, it seems the area will experience another round of cold front. The best advice is to keep an umbrella and wear layers so you can adapt to the changing environment.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Review: View the Tuberculosis of the U.S. Army

The story of tuberculosis is long and difficult to read. For more information, contact Captain Adam Berlein, UCF Army ROTC, 407.823.2430 or visit www.army.ucf.edu today!
Iraq tells Turkey to get out

KURDISH

RAGHDAI: The Iraqi government demanded for the first time that Turkey immediately withdraw from northern Iraq, warning Tuesday it feared ongoing incursions could lead to clashes with the official zones of the semiautonomous Kurdish region.

Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan told the operation would end only "once its goal has been reached."

Turkish troops have exited seven mixed camps and have pushed more than 12 miles into Iraq, a Turkish government official and Iraqi officials so familiar with the incursion plans told The Associated Press. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

Kurdish media reports have put Turkish incursions miles inside northern Iraq. Turkish media reports have said that thousands of troops are inside Iraq.

The Iraqi government spokesman Ali-Dabbagh said the special forces were one Turkish military ground operation in Iraq to about a dozen was a violation of Iraq sovereignty.

Dabbagh warned that tensions could escalate if the Kurdish military forces known as "peshmerga" were drawn into the fight.

Turkey has assured the Iraqi government and the U.S. military that the operation would be limited to attacks on rebels, while the Kurds have expressed concern that official could be caught in the crossfire.

The Iraqi parliament met Tuesday in a special session and unanimously approved a measure authorizing the peshmerga to defend themselves and the Kurdish region if they were attacked by Turkish troops.

It also passed on the Turkish military demand for compensation for losses sustained as a result of the operation for compensation for losses sustained as a result of the operation before it started.

The U.S. and European Union consider the PKK a terrorist group, and Turkey intimidated Washington of its ground incursion before it started.

U.S. Department of State spokesman Tom Casey told reporters that all sides recognize that the PKK represents a threat.

Al-Dabbagh said Turkey should get out of Iraq, warning it feared an ongoing incursion could lead to clashes with the official zones of the semiautonomous Kurdish region.

The PKK is a militant group that has carried out attacks in Turkey and Iraq since the 1980s. It has been operating in Iraq for years and is based in northern Iraq.

Black clouds hung over the Kirkuk area, which is a prime target for the Turkish military, which has already launched six strikes there. 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.

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Three men are on the ballot: - Democratic Rep. Tony Sisto, Republican Rep. Brian Humke and Libertarian Sean Campbell and Jerry Maynard, a Thursday indi-

The American religious Right is going after gay marriage, according to the Washington Post. The group is trying to pass a constitutional amendment that would ban same-sex marriage.

What is Psi Kappa Phi?


What's in the news at What's in the news at

EDUCATION

The lack of an effective property crimes on college -RADIVOJE PAVICIC / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bosnian Serb politician Dragan Radovic, who is serving a sentence for war crimes in The Hague, has been refused a visit by the UN war crimes tribunal. The tribunal has said that Radovic's sentence is too lenient.

The UN's international criminal tribunal for the former Yugoslavia has sentenced a Bosnian Serb general to 25 years in prison for his role in the Srebrenica massacre.

The United States has announced plans to withdraw its troops from Iraq by the end of 2011.


What's in the news at

The United Nations has condemned the killing of 15 people in an attack on a police station in the Bosnian town of Srebrenica.

The European Union has imposed sanctions on nine members of the Bosnian Serb leadership, including Prime Minister Radovan Karadzic and Bosnian Serb military commander Ratko Mladic.

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We believe it’s easier to learn “one-on-one” versus being one in a hundred.
Library manager said security will increase

"We also gave our security guards the video cameras in the club and although we have video cameras, they should use those images to record more close-up shots in case something like this happens," Lovejoy said.

According to Lovejoy, no suspects have been identified and the window was repaired and the club opened for business the following day. "I feel confident and hopeful that the perpetrator did not succeed in shooting the club advisor," Lovejoy said.

Cost could bar tracking system at UCF

A developer for TransLoc said the idea got traction after they began making efforts to gain support among university administrators in Orlando. "There's got to be a better way to do this," he said.

According to the company's website, TransLoc helps riders "save time, stay safe and have more control over their transportation experience, enabling transit administrators to make intelligent decisions with unprecedented clarity."

Cohens said the tracker allows students to stay connected during bad weather and at night when safety is a concern. He also said the highly-stylized site is a useful communication tool between students and administration during emergencies.

UCF Student Government Association Transportation Coordinator Seth Green has been working with Cohen to determine the feasibility of implementing the system.

"The students really are waiting a lot of time waiting for buses," Green said. "Sometimes you can be waiting up to 30 minutes, depending on what time you take the shuttle," said Cohen, who said the shuttle system operates on a "first come, first served" basis during the hours of operation.

Cohen said the shuttle system was more appealing to students, ridership would increase and free up parking spots on campus, helping alleviate parking problems.

Green said the security staff, a member of the Orange County Sheriff's Office and the two men removed from the club. There's got to be a better way to do this," he said.

According to Cohen, the tracker could be the cost of the system. Cohen was unable to disclose the cost at other schools but said the benefits far outweigh the costs.

"The benefits are the first cost to overcome," Green said. "We have been working with Cohen to formulate a price quote."

Cohen said the price depends on a variety of factors, such as the size of the service area and the number of vehicles to be equipped with positioning devices.

Director John Clark said the tracker could be a win-win, especially if the shuttle system is expanded.
Project plan not finalized

J. W. Koebel, a senior psychology major, said that developing plans for a new type of religious housing would be a challenge. "I really think it would be important to let people know that religious housing is about creating a quiet haven for students who aren't religious," Koebel said.

Koebel started a Facebook group in fall 2007 to oppose religious student housing. "I think the idea of Students Opposing Faith-Based Housing" has 98 members.

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Violations not proved

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

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 most serious about. Berkowitz sent an e-mail to one of the organizations that endorsed him, asking if they wanted to meet with him. 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 Cesario 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 students' needs and anyone that had questions and looked at each violation individually and in an unbiased way and discussed each at length," Rosenberg said.
The UCF Baseball team begins to swarm outfielder Ryan Richardson at second base after his game-winning double beat No. 5 Missouri on Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla. Richardson had sat out the Knights' season opener with a broken hand.

"This just shows you the type of team we have," UCF third baseman Chris Duff said. "This just shows everybody who we really are, and what we can do."

After a sluggish first inning, Trevor Coleman followed with a second-inning run single for his first hit of the season. Now trailing by three, the Knights called upon closer Justin Weiss to hold the Tigers. Weiss did allow one of the five inherited runners to score, but he was able to get UCF's hitters to the plate trailing by an even more daunting 4-2 deficit.

The Knights found a dissenting task, but all they had to do was look back at what they accomplished over the past weekend to realize this game would be nothing but another shot at the top. The Knights scored 50 runs in their three-game series versus Florida A&M, UCF's most runs in such a series in school history. So the Knights must have thought to themselves, what's the big deal with four runs?

"We were confident; we were going to come back and win," fielder Ryan Richardson said. "It was a time limit. Missouri had an up-and-down season, and we couldn't shell the offense have been the top two categories that Gomez does not define."
realized they may soon be witness to an amazing come­
back and upset.

But much like the Knights, the Tigers decided it was time to bring in their showman. 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 right to shortstop-Steven Perry, but the ball glanced off his glove and into center field, turning a potential double play into an ILTB single.

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 the Tigers and if anyone wanted to know how much
UCF wanted this game, they just needed to watch Colin
Richardson swing through the Tigers' defense and line a triple to the wall in left-center field, the fourth • pitch of the at bat that pitch again. He got it on
the middle the plate. Richard­
son said he
threw a Hicks fastball over
the plate

that hit assured that UCF
wouldn't lose this game.

Instead, victory just seemed
to go

for the Knights, and the Tigers couldn't stop UCF's
rally. But

Duffy, who hit two home

runs earlier in the game, then
hit a two-run home run in the fourth inning. Hicks gave up two
runs in 2.1 innings. Hicks
combined to allow six
runs in the final inning. Hicks gave up two
two runs allowed.

Richardson, who was on the mound; they

realized they may soon be wit­
nessed to an epic, but it was also the grand
moment for this team and our guys truly believed.

"The things we've been working hard for all the last two years to instill in these
guys — leadership and teamo­
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Knights push for a boost before tourney

From p. 9

The Knights were the only Knights to score in the third inning, scoring one run, hitting three singles and making four errors. The fourth and eighth innings each resulted in one hit for both teams, while the fifth, sixth and seventh innings resulted in zero hits.

Davis, in his fourth start of the season, was strikeout victim. On the night and in three days. First pitch is set for 5 p.m. Thursday.

UCF plays Michigan again today

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Boys' V vs. Frank. The next best is a walk, allowing Shae to score. The Senior, Kajon Giampocaro grounded out, but a single from Luke allowed Shae to score. Angel's next hit was a double to single right field that brought home another run. The Wolverines continued their hot hand against UTEP, outscoring the Miners 27-1. UTEP had five players score in double-digits, but by about eight, Kihm's game was over, scoring three runs and recorded nine at-bats. "I think that's the best passing game in the conference," Williams said. "They do a great job, but they're always one thing that people have to understand, I'd like to think that our team will be able to do that in a couple of years." (The Miners) are able to find each other, they just know where each other is and that comes from playing together." UCF did have some bright spots against the Miners. Other than the second-half run, the Knights were able to outscore UTEP 13-2, including 30 offensive rebounds. UCF also shot for 57 percent from the floor, including a perfect 7-for-7 in the first half, "We're just not getting enough," Williams said about her team's three-three showing. "We try to put them in situations where they're under pressure," I'm proud of their concentration. "Emma Canam was hitting four-for-four in the first and that's outstanding. We had a great night from the free-throw line." (But) we just have to get there a little bit faster.

Besides White and Lewis, the Knights got valuable contributions from Carson and Cheyenne Wiley, who scored 17 points and 32 points, respectively.

The Knights have two games left on their schedule before the Conference USA Championship, which will be held at the New UCF Arena from March 6-8.

The Knights will travel to USA and Memphis next weekend with hopes of riding into the tournament on a small winning streak, but Williams knows that when you get to March, no matter what your record is, it's a new beginning.

"We're just trying to get better every time out," she said. "We're trying to get better in certain areas, especially defense, first and foremost. We are focusing on each game one at a time and getting ready for that finale that finds us in March. Everybody wants to be able to close out the regular season on a high note and that comes from playing together."
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**A picture can say 1,000 wrong words**

A picture is worth a thousand words — or so the saying goes. But what if you don't want to say anything at all? What if you choose to remain silent and let the image speak for itself? This is the idea behind the concept of "see no evil, speak no evil."

The phrase originally referred to a pair of monkeys depicted in a statue at the entrance to the Temple of Dendur at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. The two monkeys, known as "Monkey 1" and "Monkey 2," are depicted in a posture where they are seen looking in different directions, with a third monkey in the middle. The phrase is often used to describe a person who avoids confrontation or speaking out against injustice.

However, the phrase has evolved to encompass different interpretations depending on the context in which it is used. In some cases, it might refer to a person who chooses to ignore or not speak about issues that they are aware of, such as political or social issues.

For example, a person might choose to "see no evil, speak no evil" when they are aware of discrimination or prejudice but choose not to confront it directly. In this sense, the phrase can be seen as a way of avoiding confrontation or speaking out against injustice.

On the other hand, some might interpret "see no evil, speak no evil" as a call to action. In this sense, the phrase might be used to encourage people to speak out against issues that they are aware of, rather than remaining silent.

Ultimately, the interpretation of "see no evil, speak no evil" depends on the context in which it is used and the intentions of the person using the phrase. It can be a powerful tool for both avoiding confrontation and for speaking out against injustice, depending on the circumstances.

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**Curse words lose offensive stigma with society change**

I agree with Ben Badovinac’s opinion in Monday’s paper that most of our profane words used to describe abilities arising from society. Aside from that concern, I find one of the arguments he presents rather problematic.

Badovinac argues that we should use swear words to describe abilities arising from society because they are culturally insensitive. However, he then goes on to argue that these words should not be used because they are offensive and will lead to the popularization of these abilities.

I find this reasoning to be flawed. If we use swear words to describe abilities arising from society, we are not likely to popularize them. Instead, we will likely help to reduce the stigma associated with these abilities.

For example, if we use swear words to describe abilities arising from society, we are likely to reduce the perceived stigma associated with these abilities. This, in turn, will likely lead to more people using these abilities and feeling comfortable doing so.

In conclusion, I believe that Badovinac’s argument is flawed. We should use swear words to describe abilities arising from society because they are culturally insensitive, not because they are offensive.

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**Curse to better humanity? Cultural step forward?**

Dear Central Florida Future reader,

I am writing in response to your article on curse words. I believe that the use of curse words can be seen as a step forward in humanity.

These words have historically been used to express negative emotions and feelings. However, I believe that they can be used in a constructive way to improve our world.

For example, curse words can be used to express gratitude. When someone does something good for us, we can use curse words to express our appreciation. This can help to strengthen our relationships and make the world a better place.

In conclusion, I believe that curse words can be used in a positive way to improve humanity. By using them in a constructive way, we can create a more positive and kind world.

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