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Green buildings to open this year

Stephanie Wilkens

The first UCF building to incorporate new green standards of construction is less than seven months away from being finished. The Physical Science Building, a $21 million project, is expected to be completed in November 2008 using more environmentally friendly construction, said Peter Newman, director of energy management and environmental design standards. "When I saw that this was being driven by issues other than the climate, I began to despair. I began representing scientists and members of the public," said Newman.

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The UCF Environmental Center's newest feature is a garden created by students, where they can grow food. The garden is a pilot project for Student Sustainability Alliance.

**How does your garden grow?**

**LOCAL & STATE**

Keep local with headlines you may have missed.

**At least 10 people died in a plane crash in Central Florida.**

Authorities say a small plane crashed in Polk County in Central Florida, killing at least one person.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office says the crash occurred around 11 a.m. Sunday, just west of the Lakeland-Linder Regional Airport.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Kathleen Bond says the single-engine plane was taking off from Lakeland Regional Airport and crashed from unknown circumstances.

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A number of children aboard weren't immediately known.

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34 autopsy reports incomplete after medical examiner left

The Polk County Medical Examiner's Office has three dozen autopsy reports incomplete since the airplane crash.

The office of the state medical examiner has taken over the cases.

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The garden is the pilot project of the Student Sustainability Alliance, which is an improvement and communication network for students interested in sustainability on campus and in the Central Florida area.

The school and its garden are still in the developmental stage, said Rebecca Rashkin, a senior environmental engineering major and the sustainability assistant at the Arboretum.

"The idea is to have the people who work on it be able to take the herbs and eventually the vegetables when they grow," Rashkin said. "We're hoping to make some sort of an arrangement where if you put in a certain number of hours, you get some vegetables."

Right now, two domes of dark soil with bits of green peeking out, surrounded and cloaked by gray bricks, contain the garden behind the Environmental Center. But there will be veggies and herbs for harvest as Arboretum volunteers said the Boy's Town volunteers completed the garden.

Students and children from Boys Town, an emergency shelter for at-risk kids in Orlando, worked with the Arboretum once a week, said Jeannice Memer, an instructor from the girls' shelter.

Memer got involved with the Arboretum after going to display at Harry P. Leu Gardens in Orlando, and started bringing her students in November.

"They love it. They beg to go," Memer said. "They only say 'yes' when they're hungry.

Children stay with Boys Town for an average of 30 days and cannot make it to the garden every week, but Memer said they've done a lot of work, having planted lettuce, tomato, green beans and herbs.

The vegetable garden was started in fall 2006 by Jeannice Lab, a sophomore marketing in environmental studies and general business. Lab said her main always kept a garden, and when she came to UCF, she thought the Arboretum needed one.

The Arboretum supplies the bricks and soil. Lab purchased the seeds, matures and compost, and she said her boyfriend constructed the garden.

The Arboretum built the adjoining herb garden as a "little baby" to her vegetable garden, Lab said. She said she always intended for it to become a community garden.

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Local & state

In a 2-page verdict, Baltimore’s municipal court judge ruled that the city should pay $30,000 in damages to a former police officer who was wrongfully convicted of second-degree murder. The officer, John Smith, had served 12 years in prison before his conviction was overturned in 2010.

Correction

The article incorrectly reported the number of people killed in the Boston Marathon bombing. The correct number is 16, not 20. We apologize for this error.

Higher education

New York University plans to open a new campus in the Bronx, offering undergraduate and graduate programs in the arts, sciences, and humanities. The university said the new facility will cost $250 million and create 1,200 jobs.

Nation & world

A new study published in The Lancet has found that reducing sugar intake by just 10% could prevent 1.5 million cases of type 2 diabetes worldwide by 2030. The authors say this is a significant step towards fighting the global epidemic of diabetes.

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Karaoke contest, raffle aids homeless puppies

MICHAEL DENNIS
Contributing Writer

No dogs were howling when these singers took the stage.

Volunteer UCF's Animals and Environment social issue committee hosted Karaoke for Puppies at Wackadoo's in the Student Union Thursday night.

Karaoke for Puppies more than lived up to its name, not just in the sense that people were rushing to the stage to sing to the likes of Journey or Creed, but also because of what it benefited. Students and parents alike grabbed the mic and belted out their favorite, and sometimes least favorite, tunes to help out local animal shelters.

"We printed over 1,000 fliers for the event, really tried to get the word out, and we ended up having a great turnout," said Chris Brodhead, director of VUCF Animals and Environment.

More than $100 was raised by those in attendance. Their donations entered them in a raffle for gift cards to local restaurants Chipotle and Moe's and the grand prize, a $40 gift card to Lazy Moon.

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The money raised will be split between Houndhaven and the Golden Retriever Rescue of Mid-Florida, two local animal shelters Animals and Environment works closely with. GRRMF has been in operation since 1991. They concentrate locally on rescuing lost or abandoned retrievers and finding them homes. The organization has rescued more than 2,100 dogs since its inception, including 43 dogs this year. Houndhaven is a non-profit, volunteer organization that works exclusively with dogs. Its biggest expenses are veterinary bills, which reached $50,000 in 2006.

"This is not the first time VUCF has worked with us," said Linda Colletta of Houndhaven. "But this year, under Chris' leadership, they have been more involved than ever."

Aside from the Wackadoo's fundraiser, Chris and his group have volunteered their time at PetSmart adoption fairs, where Houndhaven takes some of its dogs every Saturday morning in an attempt to find them homes.

"Chris and his volunteers this year have put in more time than anything," Colletta said, "and we can't thank them enough for that."

The night was considered a success by organizers and participants.

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For more information on VUCF's Animals and Environment, email v_ucfanimals@mru.ucf.edu or visit www.ucfgetinvolved.ucf.edu.
Kenyan president names rival as prime minister

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Opposition leader Raila Odinga, left, speaks as Kenyan President Mwai Kibaki announces the cabinet and Odinga as the prime minister.

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Hypnotized student says he was sometimes aware

Norvell says the university is surrounded by many strong green buildings throughout.

Senior Bobby Clark was a participant who said that he was unaware of his actions but felt relaxed about everything. At one point, Clark became the "defender of all fruit," speaking out against the eating of fruit. He claimed that feelings and even named each piece of fruit that he was guarding.

Later in the show, DeLuca convinced Clark that he was extremely hungry, and the audience watched as he struggled to resist his hunger and tried not to eat the fruit. The crowd cheered as he ate the fruit, the glow of HEAT lamp was thereon the stage, and the audience is really into it, you get really special and creative moments where

"The event was so awesome of what I was doing, and other times, I wasn't sure," Clark said after the show.

DeLuca said he really enjoyed the creativity of all the participants and that the show really displayed the talents of the people on stage, and the audience is really into it, you get really special and creative moments where...
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FYI 7:00 p.m. - CAB Comedy Presents: The Final Stand Up at South Side BBQ (across from the Marketplace), free goodie bags for finals!

8:00 p.m. - CAB Special Events Presents: Mystery Dinner Theater "I Buried an Idol" in Cape Florida 316CD

9:00 p.m. - Late Knights presents: "Late Knights Luau" at the Leisure Pool. Ye a foam machine, spray paint art, a surfer simulator, music that will get you moving, and
8:00 p.m. - **CAB Concerts Presents:** Battle of the Bands (free for UCF students with ID) at Backbooth, located at 37 Pine Street in Downtown Orlando.

7:00 p.m. - **SGA:** Senate Meeting, SU 218

7:30 p.m. - **VUCF presents:** Give Kids the World Winter Wonderland Party. RSVP via email to health@mail.ucf.edu. Carpool will meet in front of VAB at 2:45 and will return by 10:00.

7:30 p.m. - **CAB Cultural & Fine Arts and the UCF Music Department Presents:** "Symphony Under the Stars" in front of the Reflecting Pond

"I" don't want to miss the last **Late Knights** of the semester! This event will feature water rides, stuff like you wouldn't imagine. Wear your bathing suit and be prepared to get wet!

7:00 p.m. - **CAB Special Events & Qdoba Present:** "Salsa Knight", free food sponsored by Qdoba and dance lessons by Latin Rhythms in Cape Florida 316ABCD
Creating a circus from tragedy

Pretty much everything was predictable during UCF Football's spring game Saturday. UCF "beat" the "Knights" 16-5. The defense was excellent. The offense struggled to find rhythm. A kicker missed an extra point. And of course the only thing reporters wanted to hear about was the post-game press conference. The recent Orlando Sentinel report accusing UCF officials of not being completely honest about the death of Erick Planche.

In other words, straight from the script of what is to become the 2008 football season.

You see, there will be talk of formations and execution and who was and wasn't, but no one will really be thinking about Planche and who is going to give them the next press quote or inside scoop.

And we're just at Act 1. The beginning of the second act with the seniors and the players after the first game. "What's in store for the team?" the reporter will say, "What's next?"

Then, later, when the team is winning or losing, teams will ask, "What's in store for the memory of Planche or the memory of the man."

It's natural that the script's going to be there. Those are the quotes we have to get. Everyone will know how tough it was for everyone in Orlando, and how the memory of Planche was dedicated to them. Everyone will have to think about Planche and how they're going to give him the respect on their minds, and how the memory of Planche was dedicated to the man. Everyone will have to think about Planche and how they're going to give him the respect on their minds, and how the memory of Planche was dedicated to the man.

The game highlighted UCF's depth and more experience:

"I think we've got more of the other quarterbacks and that no one depth and more experience," O'Leary said. "We've got a great chance to evaluate the other quarterbacks and see where we're at there." Friday said. "A bad day for Mike, but not an exciting day for us, but we're excited as far as getting the reps." But as happy as O'Leary was about Weatherford getting his playing time, the team dropped two runners and lost a lot of confidence with the offense.

O'Leary was disappointed with his secondary giving up six runs on 10 hits in a 10-6 win over the Memphis Tigers.

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On the second play Greco dropped back and was sacked by a pair of defenders. As he first dived he was brought down awkwardly and had his leg hyperextended. Greco said he had a hip pointer and that it was still a little sore.

"I think they dropped balls we shouldn't drop, and a lot of not putting the ball away," O'Leary said. "Those are all workable, correctable things."
The UCF Men's Tennis team ended its regular season on a high note with a 6-1 win over Jacksonville at home Saturday.

With the win, the Knights improved to 7-2 at home and have not lost at the UCF Tennis Complex since March 22 against Demo-

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the Tigers recorded three doubles in the first inning, including a leadoff single by the second baseman, who was safe at third on a fielding error.

The Knights fought back with two runs in the fifth inning, courtesy of a double by the third baseman, who came around to score on a sacrifice fly by the catcher. The Knights extended their lead in the seventh inning with a home run by the left fielder, who took advantage of a defensive misplay by the first baseman. The Tigers responded with a two-out rally in the eighth inning, but the Knights held them to a single run.

In the ninth inning, the Knights had the bases loaded with one out, but the third baseman made a diving stop of a ground ball hit by the left fielder, and the pitcher induced a groundout to end the game. The Knights won the series 2-0, and the Tigers dropped to 3-7 on the season.

The Tigers and Knights will meet again on Friday at UCF's John E. Bardsley Field, with the Knights leading the season series 2-0. The Knigths are looking to complete the sweep and improve their overall record to 5-2. The Tigers will look to avoid a sweep and start their season with a split.

The Tigers and Knights have been fierce rivals for many years, with many memorable games and moments. The Tigers have traditionally been the dominant team, but the Knights have shown signs of improvement and have given the Tigers a run for their money. The fans and players are excited for this weekend's games, and it will be a great weekend of baseball for fans of both teams.
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NEWS TO NOTE

SLOVAK DOWN
The Knights lost the first two games of the UCF series, something they have not done since the series against East Carolina on March 8. They lost the first game 9-2 and the second game 2-1.

THERE'S NO MIGHT ENOUGH
After losing the first two games, the Miners won their first game Saturday in the series against the Knights.

WORRYING FOR KINGS
The Miners are now in the series against the Knights.

ONE QB GETS MOST OF SNAPS

From A12

The defense was also able to get consistent pressure on the quarterback, racking up several sacks.

"I thought we did a lot of good things, just some protection problems," offensive lineman Patrick Brown said. "We've still got a lot of things to learn." 

O'Leary said that he would look over the game tape to decide where he could best insert freshman into the lineup.

One place where freshman could step in would be the running back position, as none of the three backs in Saturday's game averaged more than three yards per carry.

But if there was one place where UCF's gold really shined, it was in the defensive secondary.

Aside from a couple of long completions, the quarterbacks were left hitting their underneath targets and check-down receivers.

A big reason for that is because of the play of the secondary.

"It's just, it's just chemistry," Rashad said of the secondary's success.

The Knights have just two days of spring practice remaining — today and tomorrow.

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what defense you run, it's chemistry. It's just obvious, just seeing us on and off the field, the chemistry we've been able to develop... is really going to help us a lot."

And the same chemistry that makes them better frustrates their counterparts.

"Those four have been here for four straight years now," wide receiver Rocky Ross said. "I guess the good part for me was I got to go against them from day one, but they're so smart now; it's not really that fun going against them. ... They're so smart, they'll call out the play before it's run."

UCF junior pitcher Allison Kime was stellar again Saturday, when she pitched 6 innings and allowed just 1 run on 4 hits and 1 walk. She also struck out 12 batters.
The Florida League of Women Voters has stepped up its legislative agenda that year, those with concealed-weapons permits to bring guns to work. The move may worry some for it opens the door to other situations where new problems could come up.

Reading the terminology in the full text brings about the vision of the West, with a tinge of the south wrapped up in the barista who gets you an iced coffee every morning.

The reality is quite not Hollywood. The truth of the matter is that if you know the circus is in your car, while you whip away the hours, you'll wonder whether your employer allows it.

"To start with, if the goal is to create a safer work environment by issuing employees, what are the limits of a gun doctor's license? Is it being locked up in your car while you are at work?"

If a disinterested co-worker were to attempt to retrieve your gun during a situation of someone attempting to rob you, or if you had a situation where you thought is it a gun that the police have in their possession, in the hands of someone, there is a good chance that police are going to use the attack, life-saving以致 to stop just a second while you are trying to get back to your gun, you grab your gun and combine it in a situation of work as well.

Unfortunately, some employers already allow employees to bring concealed weapons into their cars. Some even according to law to carry firearms on their person while at work.

UCF better off without circus

Odds and ends

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Rational priorities breed nihilistic people

Nihilism is the belief that life is without meaning. I won't bore you with the explanation. There are plenty of people who believe that the animal rights activists are nothing but a group of people who want to close down the circus at UCF. It is no wonder that the Shriners are running a show that is more than 100 years old, as the students at UCF feel that the circus is a part of their campus culture.

And what about the animal cruelty? Public documents from the United States Department of Agriculture show that the circus was inspected numerous times for animal cruelty, leaving fallers to provide veterinary care and adequate feeding for the animals. The Shriners are required to provide veterinary care and adequate feeding for the animals. The Shriners are required to provide veterinary care and adequate feeding for the animals. The Shriners are required to provide veterinary care and adequate feeding for the animals. The Shriners are required to provide veterinary care and adequate feeding for the animals. The Shriners are required to provide veterinary care and adequate feeding for the animals. The Shriners are required to provide veterinary care and adequate feeding for the animals. The Shriners are required to provide veterinary care and adequate feeding for the animals. The Shriners are required to provide veterinary care and adequate feeding for the animals.

The Shriners of course claim they are not hooded but are paid by the government by providing entertainment and entertainment. The circus ticket sales go to benefit the Shriners Hospitals for Children.

"By the way, those are the real facts. Let's see your facts."

According to a recent article in the New York Times, an investigation by the New York Times of Shriners records and minutes of Shriners meetings shows connections with current and former Shriners officials revealed that seven of 92 million the Shriners raised in 2005 through circuses, bingo games, retail sales and other events were to the cost of the event, including keeping repair skeletons full and offering free tickets to lower-class meetings and other events.

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Another Shriners then told the author of the article, "You know, I think the Shriners Hospitals for Children are doing a great job of making sure the people we work with have access to health care."

Ignoring the facts of the Shriners Hospitals for Children in our country, we know for sure that the Shriners Hospitals for Children are doing a great job of making sure the people we work with have access to health care.

The time has come to end the circus and its associated events. We have a question if the circus is really in the best interest of the animal. What CDC has said it will be a shell with all these facts in our report. The contract must be renewed.

And what's CDC doing about it? John Hitt's take on the matter? He wouldn't take it. If you start at 2004 again, he said, "We'll be all right, but not if the university has had the real end of the plan."

The evidence is on the table: the Shriners Hospitals for Children are doing a great job of making sure the people we work with have access to health care.

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