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Athletes, judges and volunteers prepare for the perfect moment during a successful game.

Picnic benefits Special Olympics
VANESSA EZETA

On Sunday afternoon, a group of UCF students hosted a Special Olympics spring picnic at Jay Blanchard Park and raised more than $5,000 for the Special Olympics of Orange County.

Team B.E.E.R (Helping Others Positively, East, Central, North), made up of UCF business majors for a service-learning project working with a nonprofit organization, initially raised more than $2,000 for the picnic, surpassing their goal of $1,500. In addition, they raised more than $900 from donations and sponsors of the event. This money was raised to assist with the picnic expenses, including horseshoes, playing soccer, airboats, and in a bounce house and exploring fire trucks and their equipment.

About two dozen families attended the picnic, with special appearances from the Orange County Sheriff’s Office and firefighters from Station 8/8.

Activities throughout the picnic included pitching cornhole, playing soccer, playing volleyball, jumping in a bounce house and exploring fire trucks and vehicles.

The Special Olympics of Orange County provides sports training and other Olympic-type competitions to more than 900 athletes with mental or intellectual disabilities throughout the county. Its mission is to provide training all year long and to give the athletes opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstration of courage, sportsmanship, and experiences and feelings with families, friends, and other athletes.

Charlotte Day, the county coordinator of the Special Olympics of Orange County, Laurie Clairs, the competition/training director, and Lin Cade, the games coordinator, were also present to help and keep the kids entertained.

Cafe brought the kids to see the fire trucks. Firefighters Laura Hawes and Dan Hall, among others from Station 8/8, showed the interiors of the fire trucks, how and when they use the equipment and other basics.

Sandend smiled, watching everyone run around and exploring the vehicles. He said she believed that the success of the program cannot be measured by the number of people present, but rather by the bright eyes and smiles of the athletes.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Local tests to determine what caused Puppy Mill Fundraiser

ORLANDO — Orange County authorities are conducting fecal lab tests to determine what caused 180 puppies to become ill and be evacuated Monday morning.

The dogs, which include eight different breeds, were found with burning and watery eyes after coming into the Soto Sheriff’s Office to the Multicultural Student Center all month long. For more information, contact cabevern@mail.ucf.edu.

UCF holds fundraiser for puppies

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The event will raise money for two local animal shelters, Hound Haven Inc and GRRMF. For more information, contact vouchef@ucf.edu.

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judge release see officer

teacher from house arrest early

CAMPBELL, Texas — Debra

LaFrance gets to spend her final

three months of house arrest on probation instead.

A judge ordered Tuesday that the 37-year-old former middle school teacher will be released from house arrest on July 3. She'll serve straight probation instead, which is less restrictive and doesn't require her to wear a monitoring bracelet.

She was arrested in November 2005 to three years' house arrest and seven years of probation for having sex with a 14-year-old student.

Prosecutor Mike Saincoro
objects to Tuesday's decision. He says the victim's family objects, too.

**11:02 PM BST**

I killed when ramp falls at key West airport; another injured

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**U.S. war command center recommends troop reposition in Baghdad**

WASHINGTON — The U.S. general commanding the Iraq war called Tuesday for an open-ended suspension of U.S. troop withdrawals this summer, asserting that an overly rapid withdrawal would jeopardize recent security gains.

Gen. David Petraeus told a house hearing Tuesday that he recommends a 45-day "period of stabilization and evaluation" once the extra combat forces that President Bush ordered to Iraq last year have completed their pullout in July.

He did not commit to a timetable for resuming troop reductions after the 45-day pause.

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Delay disappoints but doesn’t surprise students

Aimee Welliver, also a social work graduate student, agreed.

“I understand they have to cut faculty somewhere, but it all departments getting cut,” Welliver said.

The first class of the medical school, 40 students, will receive scholarships that will help for their medical education and living expenses for all four years of medical school.

Currently, 36 out of the 40 scholarships are funded.

“It sucks because a lot of people were really excited, said assistant professor Elizabeth Christian. “Students who were planning on going will be really upset about the situation.”

In July, UCF first decided to build a medical school, the idea was owned by local officials as a boon to the Florida economy. In 2002, the school was expected to boost the economy by as much as $2.5 billion and create about 36,000 jobs.

The school has grown rapidly since its beginning. Last year, the Board of Trustees added $25 million to the school’s initial $40 million construction budget.

Pianist plays classics, teaches class

1. Prior to playing each piece, Wyss introduced it and talked about the piece from a historical perspective.

Wyss said that of all the pieces she performed last Saturday night, she wasindeed surprised with how much she enjoyed the most.

“I might play one even tell because what I choose in the first place is like a different thing. Otherwise, I would play something I have always known and would give something. I can tell through my performance what I liked to play tonight”

“Wyss gave a performance that went over well with the audience.”

Tonight’s performance was great,” said sophomore music major Denise Mardenfield. “I liked the Schumann piece [Scenes from Childhood] When she was playing it, it brought back memories from my childhood. Each scene of the cycle brought back different scenes that I kept replaying in my head.”

Clare of piano studies, Lauren Bozakova, said she heard the performance to UCF students, faculty and residents of the Orlando community to provide an opportunity to experience the world through music.

“The reason for me to bring international piano people for the students is that I want to provide for them the best international experience possible,” Bozakova said. “To hear an artist live is not even comparable to listening to a recording. Students are very excited about it, especially for the program.”

“Wyss plays pieces that I have never heard before, from composers I have never heard of, and she is also bringing us 10 years of research, deep thought, maturity and reflection on the piano playing.”

Bozakova contacts many of his friends and colleagues, informing them of his international piano concert series and inviting whether they or someone they know would be interested in performing at UCF. Bozakova selected Wyss because she said she has a beautiful way of playing the piano and because she plays a repertoire that is unique.

“Scenes from Childhood” is a program set that lasts about 25 minutes of 13 pieces that Schumann wrote to his wife, Clara.
A contemporary smoke shop

Smoke in Library
empties building

AMANDA WELCH
Staff Writer

The UCF Library was evacuated Monday due to the presence of smoke.

Smoke from an overheated motor in the elevator sensor by the west stairs triggered an alarm and forced an evacuation, said Christine Delert of UCF News and Information. Delert said the smoke was all that was seen, but it is possible that there was a small electrical fire.

Elevator No. 2 was closed for the rest of the afternoon and re-opened Tuesday morning. Orange County Fire Rescue reported no damage.

Library staff members donning reflective yellow arm bands directed foot traffic outside as instructions to move further and further away from the building came through a megaphone.

At the time of the evacuation, many students, including sophomore Tracy Dawkins, assumed it was just a drill.

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Lynn Hartle, associate professor at UCF College of Education, received the 20th Children’s Champions Award from the Central Florida Association for the Education of Young Children.

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Kim excels in restarted game, leads Knights to win over No. 9 Houston

MELISSA HEYBOER
The Florida Sports Writer

A good team isn’t measured by how well it handles a win, but rather how well it can bounce back from defeat. The UCF baseball team made that a point Sunday to prove just how good it is.

After their 3-game winning streak was snapped Saturday against No. 9 Houston, the Knights came back Sunday to take a critical 6-4 win over the Cougars, handing Houston only its fifth loss of the season and its first in a game winning streak and momentum the Knights had on their side.

The Knights used a five-run first inning and a stellar all-around performance from Allison Kime to upset Houston and improve their record to 32-10 overall, 10-4 in conference action.

The win also snapped Houston’s seven-game winning streak and was the Knights’ first win all-time against the Cougars.

Kime dominated on both sides of the field for the Knights. She replaced Ashleigh Cole in the second inning of Sunday’s game, which was originally scheduled to be part of a doubleheader series but was postponed after the top of the first due to inclement weather.

Kime took over when the game was restarted and proceeded to pitch the final six innings, allowing four runs on eight hits, while striking out five.

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Freshman drills first home run despite loss

After a pop out and a sacrifice fly that gave the Cougars a 2-1 advantage, four consecutive batters reached base to make the score 5-1 heading to the second inning. The Knights scored another run in the second, but couldn’t capitalize on what could have been a more productive inning. They had runners on first and second with one out, but a ground out by Dwayne Bailey and a fly out by Colin Arnold ended the threat.

The Cougars then showed the Knights how it’s done as they put together four two-hit innings. They scored 12 runs in those two innings.

In his debut start at first base, Evan Giardina to start the bottom of the first, but he recorded only one out before his day ended as the Cougars put together their second four-run inning. Of course, errors by first baseman Stobbs and third baseman S. Seibert didn’t help matters for the Knights.

In the end, Hudson allowed five runs on three hits and a walk, but because of those two errors, only one run was earned. Still, the Knights trailed 12-2 after just three innings.

UCF had bases loaded with one out in the fourth, but could only get one run out of it. The Knights faced that exact situation in the fifth inning, but Tyson Auer grounded into a double play to end another one-run inning that could have been so much more for the Knights.

They left 12 runners on base Sunday. To be fair, Hummel stranded 13 runners, but no one really notices that when you score 14 runs and win by seven.

In his debut start at first base, Stobbs shined at the plate as he racked up three hits, four RBIs and his first career home run. The three RBIs were earned, while his first career home run was the second-most right-field fence. Eric Kallstrom and Robert Laze added two hits each.

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