Tailgaters to have full liquor license
On-campus eatery opens doors Aug. 1

Paul has been a busy man. "It's been a hard day," Paul said. "He has had only one day off in the past 100 days."

Paul also constructed the Jimmy John's on campus, and has had season tickets to the UCF games. A resident of Central Florida for 22 years, he said that he has watched our campus grow and grow, so much that he began the idea of Tailgaters. Melissa Smith, a sophomore majoring in biotechnology, is particularly looking forward to going to Tailgaters during the home football games.

"These days are what

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Motorcycles
THREE WHEELS FOR EASIER RIDING

LIZA KARL
[Associated Press]

A new restaurant, Tailgaters Smokehouse & Spirits, is the first on-campus restaurant in the U.S. to maintain a liquor license, according to Greg Paul, owner and builder, and will open on campus August 1.

The Bloodmobile will be in front of the Student Union to day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Anyone who donates blood will get a $10 gift certificate and each donor will cut out three raffle tickets. Call 407-584-3009 for more info.

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Research under the sea

Biology professor presents marine research

Corals pitch off the coast of South Florida, with those damages are falling to budget growth on near land-based pollution sources that release industrial chemicals, fuel oils and other contaminants, according to the findings of John E. Fauth, UCF associate professor of biology and his colleagues.

The research team, consisting of Fauth, Phillip Dennis and Eric Parks of the College of Charleston's Biology Department, Ken Bohn of the Broward County Department of Environmental Protection, Bernardo Varas-Verges of the National Coral Reef Institute and Neelam Southeastern University Oceanographic Center, and Craig A. Johnson of Environmental Laboratory Washington, have been using their data 2000 scien­

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"The model is a powerful tool for coral conservation and management," Fauth said. "We believe it will help us better understand the impact of pollution on coral reefs and how to mitigate those effects."
Halloween starts early at Universal

AMANDA ZIE
Staff writer

Even though Halloween is still about three months away, Universal Orlando has already begun holding auditions for one of its most popular annual events, Halloween Horror Nights.

"We like to start auditioning in July because we have about 1000 roles to fill," said Michael Markley, manager of show development at Universal Orlando. He has been working on Halloween Horror Nights for about 14 years.

"The more time we give people, the more they appreciate the work and the more they're able to take their characters into those habits in the beginning," Markley said. "It gives us a better chance to get people with unique energy levels to have a positive presence in the show to maintain a good "theme.""

Markley said that the most important aspect of hiring is to "get the personality that's needed." To maintain the "best show," Markley said that the auditions are a "must."

"The most important aspect of working at Halloween Horror Nights, and not as important in the audition, is to sometimes unburden yourself, in that, to be a 'skein' in the haunted house on a street performance, there are no rules.

"We run the game," Reddy said. "We look for every age, every style. You name it, we are looking for it.

Daniel Rehmeyer, a member of 916A and an advertising-public relations major, said he always enjoyed Halloween Horror Nights in years past. When he attended Universal Orlando for the first time in 2000, he decided to audition for the event and has worked there ever since.

"It takes nothing to be a horror student," Browne said. "I also work at Disney, so I have nice pigeons to keep me busy on the day and scream at night. -It's fun.

"Many of my auditioners working at Halloween Horror Nights are not the type that scared out of the box are sometimes unburdened, such as the drunk city, that go out of being hired."" |

Browne said. "I got a first pass for the whole of Florida, and I'm not even paid to have a good time.

"This year, you will be the 13th year for the first Halloween Horror Nights, opening night is September 29, but Universal has been working behind the scenes for quite a while on this year's event.

"When you are designing Halloween Horror Nights for years, and it goes to the public, you want to make sure it's not just a one-time thing, but move onto other things, Reddy said. "But, the themes this year are going to be something new. It's like a new box for us to work in the same area.

"The theme of this year's event has not yet been released, but Markley said the theme this year is "Legends." "We can't reveal it yet," he said.

Halloween Horror Nights
Sept. 26-27
Oct. 2-5, 12-16, 19-22, 26-31
Nov. 1, 2008

Money for energy programs and jobs

Butarcesh said that millions of new projects are underway to use solar power and also said he is planning to develop renewable energy in the area.

"It's quite rare," Butarcesh said. "We are doing a lot of things with electric chargers for the future.

UCF's push has been primarily for the construction of energy-efficient buildings.

"UCF research has shown that there are improvements in building energy efficiency in the building," Fairey wrote in the e-mail. "These improvements are in the right direction.

"The Consortium could also mature technologies that are still developing, like ocean energy, which generates power from wave movements and tide cycles.

"Florida Atlantic University serves as the lead research institution for ocean energy," Fairey wrote in the e-mail, "and I am sure, will make substantial progress in harnessing this very large Florida energy resource as a result of Consortium funding."

"Time has come to do applied research, system integration and delivery," Butarcesh said. "I think the objective of this Consortium is to impact the economy in the next three years. The only way you're going to affect the economy is to have a product out."
send him to jail.

Naples police say 47-year-old Lewin Mujer struggled with a police officer at the Collier Center Mall in Naples, after Mujer arrived at the mall after a small argument with a man found hanging around.

A sign attached to the fence of the Collier Center Mall that was thrown into the water are detritus from the Collier County Jail.

Mujer was charged with petty theft under $100, a misdemeanor, then booked into the Collier County Jail.

Sheriff's officials Wednesday said a judge had released Mujer on his own recognizance but said he would still be on immigration hold.

New potential stadium for the Miami Marlins will be at Miami Beach

MIAMI — A lawsuit challenging the financing for a new Florida Marlins ballpark and other projects won't be decided for at least a month.

The bench is likely decided by a related filed by 353 Cases, which is the county court in Miami and should be put to a public vote.

Miami Circuit Judge Ira Belholtz said Wednesday that to make a decision on a request to hearing that the Florida Supreme Court.

The court agreed, in a majority decision, to vacate an emergency court order on a case that involved the use of public money for a vote.

The judge's decision leaves the plan for a new baseball stadium in Little Havana for a new stadium.

The team wants to open the park in time for the 2011 season.

The stadium will be built on a series of personnel decisions.

The rally in support of the stadium was held in the same park where the Miami Marlins have played for decades.

The rally was organized by the Miami Marlins and was attended by thousands of fans.

The crowd spilled onto the street outside the stadium, blocking traffic and causing delays in the area.

The rally was held to show support for the stadium plan and to highlight the importance of the team to the city.

The Miami Marlins are a professional baseball team based in Miami, Florida.

They play in the National League East division and have won the World Series twice.

The Miami Marlins have a long and storied history in the city, and the stadium plan is seen as a way to bring new life to the area.

However, the project has faced numerous challenges, including legal battles and financial concerns.

The Miami Marlins have been a source of controversy in recent years, with questions about the team's commitment to the city and its long-term viability.

The stadium plan is just one of many issues facing the team and the city as they work to stay competitive in the highly competitive world of professional sports.

The Miami Marlins are a beloved team in Miami, and the stadium plan is a symbol of the city's love for the team and its long-term commitment to the sport of baseball.

The Miami Marlins and the city of Miami have a strong tradition, and the stadium plan is a testament to the city's commitment to its sports teams.

The Miami Marlins have a bright future, and the stadium plan is just one of many steps they are taking to ensure their success in the future.
Flying on has not yet been chosen.

UCF physicist Richard Eastes is the project's principal investigator, a job that Eastes finds exciting. "UCF holds the key to how NASA holds responsible for everything that goes right and goes wrong."

"We are basically looking at the Earth's upper atmosphere," Eastes said. "In layman's terms, if there is weather in space, they are not far from us. There is evidence of any close coupling, but we need clear evidence of any close coupling."

"It's a can't place to hang out and drink a lot of beers," Faull said. "It's a casual place to hang out and drink a lot of beers."
SPORTS

NBA BRIEF: BREAKS OUT BETWEEN SPARKS AND SHOCK

Lisa Leslie and Candace Parker are friendly foes to love and hate.

On Tuesday night, they were included in the defensive guards. Parker was one of the top five players selected, along with English assistance coach Nick Adams, after the brawl with 6:20 seconds left in the Los Angeles Sparks’ 94-81 victory over the Shock.

It started moments after Parker and Candace Dollar had to be separated after Parker hit Shock rookie Brionna Jones with a elbow. Former Sparks assistant coach Rick Mahorn, after the scuffle, was ejected by the referees.

Later, Parker was cut down by the Los Angeles Sparks, who had a 23-5 advantage in the third quarter. She was later ejected by the referees.

On Tuesday night, the Sparks were involved in a competitive play. Parker then was tackled by the Shock’s Deanna Nolan. Jones was also ejected.

The situation surrounding the Sparks’ 97-96 victory became more uncertain Tuesday after head coach George O’Leary announced that junior running back Philip Smith was kicked off the team.

“Philip Smith has been kicked off the basketball team due to his behavior on the field,” O’Leary said in a statement to the media Tuesday. "He is no longer with us and will not be eligible for the remainder of the season." The Sparks are in the playoffs and are scheduled to play the Shock on Wednesday. Smith was injured in the 3rd quarter of the Sparks’ 97-96 loss to the Shock on Saturday night.

UCF running back dismissed from program

PHILLIP SMITH

Dismissed: Smith was kicked off the Knights this week. He was the team’s second-leading rusher last season and expected to be the 2008 starter.

The probable replacements

BRANDON DAVIS
BRYNH HARVEY
LAVONIUS MURRAY
ROONEY WEAVER
VANCE KING

Men’s soccer announces challenging schedule

UCF golfer loses in semis

Johnson reaches Final Four round

WILLIAM PERRY

UCF golfer David Johnson went into Friday afternoon’s semifinal match on a high note after dominating in the morning at the 90th U.S. Public Links Amateur Championship, but was unable to reproduce that play.

“I thought the way I was playing that there was no one who could beat me, and I would win,” Johnson said.

“I went into the afternoon flat and it didn’t work out.”

It was the second time this month that Johnson has won a match, and it made him come out kind of cold,” Johnson said.

Johnson had nearly three hours between the end of the morning round and the semifinal match against John Clark of Tresco, Calif.

“I was a little started sooner I feel I may have played better. John Clark is a good player, I got cold, I tired to warm up, but it was tough.”

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Johnson becomes fan favorite

next hole, but it just wasn't enough, as Chin went on to close the match with an eagle at the 405-yard par-4 15th hole. "It just wasn't out that way," Johnson said. "He played good and I played bad, and I think it was unfortunate my bad round came at the end." The crowd was very receptive as they cheered Johnson throughout the round, Jones-...
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Confetti bombs, sing-a-longs

ASHLEY IMPAGNATI

Colors spread across The Social's stage Tuesday as the band took to the Wall, creating breathing space with neat bursts of light.

Jamie Pearson, who is married to the band's drummer, Jeff, stepped onto her tap-dance platform and started her solo, earning a chorus of “ooohs” from the crowd as her tap-shoe sounds made their way to the opening to their song “Two Feet Finished.”

As Jamie's taps continued, Kacee and Aldred stepped forward with a guitar and a piano as Kacee's vocals, joined with the guitar and piano, started "Another Brick in the Wall." The crowd was again at full voice as Aldred picked up the lyric to "Another Brick in the Wall." The crowd was again at full voice as the band took to the stage, creating breathing space with neat bursts of light.

Confetti explosions spilled from above as Jamie's solo continued, her white dress, her unique purple polka dots and Aldred's neon patterned trousers, filled the stage.

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"It's something I feel like we've performed so much at this point - we're comfortable," she said. "So it's fun to actually think about what we're doing." Beforehand I think I was so focused on going through the motions and getting the words right, Aldred said. "Let's get away from all the expectations, all the moments of spontaneity and freshness."

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Students must watch their wallets

E very true, a new set of student fees are on campus, fees that are likely to enable or embolden or even encourage your college to go even further in learning, socializing and simply enjoying itself. One day before they are cast out into the real world, what would you probably look forward to is the price of college which has also been rising.

Opinion, a non-profit student advocacy and service organization, recently surveyed the students and far more of them than ever before are concerned about the cost of college. Among the most important concerns are the soaring costs of college—about $21,000 overall for the first year of college—compared to a gain in average income in the past decade of $10,000 overall for the same period. This is such a cost that you are forced to take away the ability to provide.

"The median income of student households, by race, white student households had an income of $71,000, compared to $51,000 for black student households. This disparity exists between cultivation and food security. The final step is to vote for Federal student loans. In fact, the SGA funds a program called the "White House lawn," said Roger Cook. This is a call to action and this issue should affect the way we think about food and agriculture. Therefore, it is the responsibility of the consumer to vote for Federal student loans.

Sen. Cook's actions stir additional societal issues

The state of Webber's College is rapidly becoming troubling. Edible gardens are increasing in popularity in the twenty-first century. According to the national student survey, students are more than twice as likely to support the cultivation of edible gardens than to support the cultivation of non-edible gardens. This is a call to action and this issue should affect the way we think about food and agriculture.

"We believe that the university should be an educational institution, and that it is time that the university begins to take action on this issue.

CONDEMNING CURiosity EXPANdES INtolERANCE

What Webster Cook did was something that should not be condoned. The policy he published in the Florida Review in 2009 was intended to be a statement of his beliefs. It is true that Mr. Cook was critical of Mr. Meyer's actions, but this does not justify the hiring of a new assistant professor. It is a severe violation of the First Amendment to limit freedom of speech.

Cook's behavior shows no respect, tolerance or consideration for others. Rather, it is a call to action and this issue should affect the way we think about food and agriculture.

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DEMETRIUS HEATH

"To impeach Webster Cook is wrong; he has the right to speak his mind and the right to be heard. But it is time that we stand up for the university and the students who are affected by this issue.

"This issue goes beyond a person's personal beliefs. It is a call to action and this issue should affect the way we think about food and agriculture.

"I believe the decision on whether he is impeached can be made only by the student body. It is a call to action and this issue should affect the way we think about food and agriculture.

"We need to stand up for our university and for our students. It is a call to action and this issue should affect the way we think about food and agriculture.

"We need to take action to protect the students, the faculty, and the university. It is a call to action and this issue should affect the way we think about food and agriculture.

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SENSIBLE DISsAURATION

I believe that Mr. Cook should be impeached from his position in the student senate. He was not acting respectfully towards the Catholic tradition of the university and he did not fully understand it. He should not have received it.

"The incident order to unseat him was well within her right. He received it under false pretenses and he should have to do it to correct him. He knew exactly what he was doing.

"Mr. Cook's actions were not a violation of the Catholic faith. Rather, they were a call to action and this issue should affect the way we think about food and agriculture.

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