Complete game
UCF Baseball makes final coaching hire for 2009 staff — SEE SPORTS, A8

Grand theft auto up again on campus
Acura Integra most stolen vehicle this month

Auto Theft Prevention Tips
- Never leave your car running
- Never leave any keys in the car or garage
- Always roll up your windows and lock the car

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Rebuilding hope in Parramore

Grad programs to be revamped
Financial support, quality to improve

Elia Assaf

UF grad creates a scholarship series

MELISSA CHARDOULIE

Diesel Engines to Run on Vegie Oil

Melissa Charboulie, a student at UCF's Department of Mechanical Engineering, has completed a project to convert a diesel engine to run on vegetable oil. The project was funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and was part of a larger initiative to reduce the environmental impact of transportation. Charboulie's work involved modifying a typical diesel engine to accommodate the use of vegetable oil. She selected rapeseed oil as the fuel source due to its high energy content and low sulfur content, which is beneficial for engine performance.

The team from UCF received $250,000 from the NSF to fund their research. This was the first time UCF received such a large grant for an engineering project, and it has sparked interest from other universities and companies. The team plans to continue their research and develop a commercial product that could be used in vehicles. Charboulie's work is an example of how UCF students are contributing to sustainable energy solutions and addressing real-world challenges. The university continues to support innovative research projects like this, and Charboulie is grateful for the opportunities it has provided her.

The student proudly displayed the finished engine, which was now running smoothly on the vegetable oil. Charboulie's work has gained attention from industry professionals and could lead to significant advancements in alternative fuel technology.
Hey, big spender
How to control your credit before it controls you

SHAWN SCHEIL!
Upstrokes

Depending on how well they can control their wallets, students may find a credit card to be either a blessing or a curse. It is important to know how credit cards work and how they may have the ability to control your life. If they get out of hand. Although credit cards allow you to borrow money quickly, be sure that every credit card you sign up for is being closely tracked on your credit report, and listen Cannon, managing editor for Chronicle.

“One of the first things that students should learn about before getting a credit card is their credit score,” Cannon said. “You need to know that taking a credit card could be starting your credit score.” According to 360counsel.com, a popular personal finance site, with this credit score a number is generated by a mathematical formula based on information in your credit report, compiled from a number of sources. This number helps lenders decide how likely you are to take out a loan.

A credit score determines the interest rate you will be charged on loans, auto loans, and credit cards, according to your creditworthiness. Employers look at credit reports of prospective employees, Cannon said.

“Before choosing a credit card, every student should decide whether they need a ‘rewards’ or ‘cards,’” said UCF finance professor Paul Gregg. “If you are in control of the money you are charged, you should probably use a rewards card. If you are using a credit card for convenience, they may be charged a credit card fee.”

Credit cards are essentially loans from credit card companies, said Gregg. “So the biggest thing that could happen to you, since they probably have student loans and low income, is that they are going to start paying the loans back.”

Keeping a low credit limit is a good way to manage credit cards, but student can control themselves and learn to manage their money properly, Cannon said. “Just because a credit card company will give you a credit card and a limit, it doesn’t necessarily mean that you have the ability to pay off the debt at least every six months,” Gregg said. “If the credit limit were raised high, ask to have it reduced.” If students find themselves in a hole, there are some tips that Cannon recommend:

- If students are having trouble paying, speak to the bank you are holding to see if they can change the terms of the loan.
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Cannon recommends that students always try to pay more than the minimum amount, which is the interest rate is important because the higher the interest rates, the more you will have to pay each month.

The UCF Arena is having a Student Open House with a student-only discounted rate of $5 for the Friday edition, 5 p.m. Monday for the Saturday edition, and 6 p.m. for the Sunday edition.

To participate in the Student Open House, students should call 407-447-4555 or visit the Student Activities Center at 11480 High Tech Ave. Ste. 100.

MEETING THE NEEDS OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

The National Foundation for Credit Counseling (NFCC) shares some tips on how to manage credit cards, cut them up and pay them off.

TOUCH IN HERE, then save it to your computer.

“People can’t keep up with the amount of money they spend and how much they are carrying on their card,” Cannon said. “It is important to know how to use a credit card and how much you can spend.”

For more information, call 407-447-4555.
WASHINGTON — Congress approved mortgage relief for 400,000 struggling homeowners Saturday as part of an emergency housing plan that also allows President Bush to declare a national emergency to fund a costly rescue effort that could be the last of its kind.

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- **LoJack:** A hidden identifying system that utilizes a hidden electronic switch into a vehicle. It is designed to prevent theft by making it difficult to steal.
- **Kill Switch:** A device that is installed in the vehicle, preventing the flow of electricity to the engine until activated.
- **GPS Tracking:** A device that tracks the location of your vehicle in real-time.
- **Drug Dogs:** A device that sniffs out illegal substances in and around the vehicle.

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Two more banks closed by the FDIC, amount still insured.

PHOENIX — Two more banks in a single day have agreed to close, bringing the total number of institutions shut down this year to 42, according to the FDIC.

The closure of Key Bank on Friday, which has $1 billion in assets, is the first bank to be shut down in Arizona in over 13 years. The bank was acquired in 2002 by KeyCorp of Buffalo, N.Y., for $424 million.

FDIC officials said the bank failed due to “weaknesses in its operations.” They added that the bank was not related to the other bank failures across the country.

The FDIC said the closure will affect 117 customers, with $46 million in assets. The bank will be closed at 12 p.m. on Saturday and will reopen on Monday.

Another bank, First Heritage National Bank of Naples, also has agreed to close, according to the FDIC. The bank has $800 million in assets and will be closed at 1 p.m. on Friday.

The closures come as the nation continues to grapple with the financial crisis, with banks struggling to stay afloat and many customers facing difficulty with their loans.

FDIC chairman Michael Hoenig said in a statement, “As we have said before, we are committed to working with our partners in the financial industry to ensure that all consumers have access to their accounts and their funds.

Investigation looks into oxygen tanks in train for problem.

MILWAUKEE — Police officials in Milwaukee are investigating after a suspect was arrested and charged with stealing an oxygen tank from a hospital.

The incident occurred at Providence Hospital, where a suspect allegedly stole an oxygen tank from a patient’s room.

The suspect was arrested and charged with theft, and the oxygen tank was later recovered.

Police are seeking the public’s assistance in identifying the suspect.

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Police officer in stitches on campus.

A police officer at University of Missouri was injured in a stabbing incident on campus last week, according to authorities.

The officer, who was reportedly stabbed in the neck, was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Officials said the incident occurred during a nighttime patrol on campus, and that the officer is recovering from his injuries.

Investigation finds no evidence of a security breach.

MIAMI— Police officials in Miami are investigating after a Penn State football player was shot on campus.

The shooting occurred during a late-night party on campus, and the suspect has been identified as a student.

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UCF STUDENTS TAKE FLIGHT

In Tampa, Red Bull Flugtag gave student engineers their wings — July 19, 2008

The Wrong Brothers consisted of aerospace and mechanical engineering graduate students: 23-year-old Jason Dunn, 23-year-old An Le, 22-year-old Jan Marsh and 24-year-old Mark Riddick, plus 23-year-old Kennedy Space Center Systems Engineer Keegan Ford.

For their project, the men chose an underwater theme and modeled their craft after a flying fish. The Wrong Brother dressed as aabs, starfish and sharks. Their design, however, plummeted like a stone from the 30-foot ramp and slammed into an estimated crowd of 110,000.

Less than 48 hours away from check-in time, The Wrong Brothers worked to correct a sagging tail in an Engineering Field Lab on Neptune Drive. Made of nylon, PVC and even bicycle parts, The Wrong Brothers’ craft reached the largest dimensions allowed by the competition. With the help of their truck, the men finally arrived safely in Tampa.

Teleea Tampa Baywatch won top honors at the event, flying a total of 109 feet, an second place went to Tampa-based Air Gilligan with 32 feet. The audience determined the winner of the People’s Choice Award by sending text messages on site.

The Tampa Bay Derby Darlins, who staged a pillow fight for their craft and created a giant roller skate for their craft, received over 10,000 votes.

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Team Party Fowl was composed of four UCF civil engineering students who together created the flying reproduction of the classic party foul.

Following their design plans, the team created a massive keg to hold their pilot, 22-year-old Whitney D’Annunzio. The craft itself was made with wooden 2x4s for the core, with a thin wood wrapped around the outside to form the keg shape. The 7-foot wings were constructed of Styrofoam, and the bird’s head was made of paper mache and chicken wire. The other three team members, 22-year-old Jamison Edwards, 20-year-old Alex Hinkle, and 21-year-old Christopher Williams, created their own costumes of red cups to participate in the pre-flight skit.

When it came time for Party Fowl to take to the sky, the team made its way to the ramp to the runway, suited up in the helmets and flotation jackets and prepared to fly. But first they performed their skit, while D’Annunzio watched over things from inside the massive keg. Edwards, Hinkle and Williams got into their red cups and performed a short dance before lining up in the classic triangle formation. D’Annunzio then threw an oversized ball, committing the party foul by knocking over one of the red cups. The team then gathered around the craft and provided the human power to force the giant keg down the runway and off the 30-foot drop. They failed to fly very far, and performed a spectacular dive straight into the water.
**UNC Wilmington coach hired as volunteer assistant to complete baseball staff**

**ZACH PARIES**

After a brief period of uncertainty, UNC Wilmington baseball coach Gene Jones made the final addition to his 2009 staff Thursday with Brett Kyle, a former coaches' assistant. Kyle comes in as the team's first volunteer assistant coach.

Smith comes to UCF from UNC Wilmington, where he served as a volunteer assistant in 2007 and '08.

Smith, a former catcher for the Seahawks, spent last season as a graduate assistant and served in the same role for the team.

"This has been a dream," Smith said. "I do expect them to step it up."
Smith familiar with coach

Before coaching there, he played shortstop for the Skagwayers from 2005-07 and helped guide the team to the Conference title and its first conference title as a senior. Smith batted .342 with 31 home runs and 56 RBIs, earning him a spot on the All-CAA First Team.

Rooney said that he was excited to have involved the coaching staff and that he was looking forward to working with Smith, Godwin, and Valumba.

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New bar may curb drinking 

Drinking at the University of Florida is back in the spotlight once again, as the Student Senate is set to vote on a resolution that would allow the university to issue an alcohol license for a new bar near campus. 

The bar, which would be located on the corner of Gator Road and University Avenue, is expected to be open by the fall semester. 

The new bar would operate under the same rules as existing bars on campus, including a 21+ age limit and a no-smoking policy. 

The Student Senate is expected to vote on the resolution next week, and if approved, the university will begin the process of obtaining an alcohol license from the state.

The university has been working on the project for several months, and officials say they hope to have the bar open in time for the start of the fall semester.

The bar would be located in the old Knight's Plaza building, which was previously used as a student center.

The university has invested millions of dollars in the area, and officials say the new bar is expected to be a major attraction for students.

The bar would feature a wide variety of alcoholic beverages, as well as a full menu of food options.

The university hopes the new bar will help to reduce the number of alcohol-related incidents on campus, and officials say they are confident that the new bar will be a success.

The university has already begun negotiations with several local restaurants and bars to bring additional food and beverage options to the area.

The new bar is expected to create over 50 new jobs for students and local residents, and officials say the bar will be a major boost to the local economy.

The university has also committed to investing in the area, and officials say they hope to see a number of new businesses and restaurants open in the area in the near future.

The university is expected to begin construction on the bar in the next few weeks, and officials say they hope to have the bar open in time for the start of the fall semester.
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