Alcohol policy revamped over kickoff

Open containers get the boot after kickoff

UCHF's mascot helps students move into Village

ASHLEY HIRAGA

He paraded from resident to resident, and from check-in to check-out, until everyone felt welcomed home. For the students, first-year and new alike, Knightro, UCF’s mascot, helped students move into their new apartments at The Village at UCF’s Campus.

"This was Knightro’s first time helping students get acquainted with college life. We want to bring UCF spirit to our property," said Chuck Collins, the property manager of The Village at UCF.

"They were off campus. It’s really hard to form a close relationship with students. So, having the UCF mascot there, it actually helps with the college language to the student. Their college careers, it would be something memorable for them.

The mascot is only allowed to communicate through gestures, not talking. But that didn’t stop Knightro from making the students feel welcome.

"I get nervous sometimes about seeing big people like that. My parents were excited about meeting our mascot."

MCARDO ZUMEL, 18, first-year

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Open containers and alcohol consumption on campus will end at each home game.

Student living in the Towers will be able to leave before half-time during games.

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The student living in campus will end at 7 p.m.

Students younger than 21 year-old will allow into events.

Alcohol paraphernalia — such as bags, rings, beer bongs, and glass bottles — are still prohibited.

UCF FACING A POSSIBLE LAWSUIT

Plancher's allege wrongful death

JULIAN KNIGHT

University of Central Florida freshman football player, Eric Plancher, died during a training conditioning drill on March 18, 2008. Now, Plancher's parents are seeking legal action after the autopsy report revealed that their son's body shut down to chest-pumping physical activity.

Due to the controversy regarding the death of their son, the parents found to file a wrongful death suit with the university.

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UCF-Board of Trustees and Alex Sink, chief financial officer of the Florida Department of Financial Services from the Plancher family lawyer, J.D. Domenic, in regard to the suit. The letter stated the family's stance on death of their son and made clear their intent to file.

Plancher, 21, has filed as 

UCF TO MODIFY STADIUM FOR SWAY

SHANNA FORTIER

Contributing Writer

UCF will make modifications to the Bright House Networks Stadium to improve fan comfort and avoid long-term wear on the stadium.

Last season, when the song "Kernkraft 400" by Zombie Nation was played, fans would jump simultaneously, producing a synchronized motion that caused the stadium structure to move. The modifications will be made to decrease the synchronized motion that fans found uncomfortable, Grant Brest of UCF News and Information said. The engineering analysis concluded that the fans were reacting to the "bounce/sway" phenomenon.
Paradise is for the dogs — and cats

Undergrad research was never so easy. At a workshop organized by the Office of Undergraduate Research, there will be discussions on expanding academic experience through undergraduate research.

The workshop starts at 2 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 307. Call 407-823-9444 for more information.

Paradise for Pets Orlando opened its doors in July after a long period of planning by UCF alumnus Eric Gould and dog owners Michael and Karina Patten. The brand new pet resort provides facilities for cats and dogs with 36 individually-themed luxury suites, complete with jacuzzis, water features, and custom designed levels.

The resort offers owners the opportunity to keep their pets while they are away from home, making it easier for them to travel. It is a location where pets can enjoy all the comforts of home while being in a safe and secure environment.

The idea for the business began five years ago when the Pattens owned their first dog, Tito, a Chihuahua and a Blue Russian Terrier. The couple was frustrated by the limited options available to them.

"We pretty much have everything that one needs and what we do is 'hugs'," Patten said.

"The concept is quite simple but quite unique," Gould said. "We provide a place for pets to stay while their owners are away. We offer a variety of amenities that cater to the needs of every pet, from the pampered to the simply comfortable."
Seeing Facebook’s link in cyberterrorist heirarchy

WILLIAM RICHARDS

In the battle to prevent cyberterrorism, UCF researchers tagged cyberterrorists to social networking structures to help students and police organizations throughout the world better understand a nearly invisible enemy.

Research associate Gerald-Mark Breen and assistant professor Dr. Jonathan Matusitz are digging up facts and developing concepts about cyberterrorism and are making their way into the curriculum of UCF's entire student body.

Breen recently applied the social network theory to describe the way cyberterrorists are able to network as a way conventional terrorists can’t.

"Social networking is the theory that studies how people (and forces)," Matusitz said. "They use cells. I'm going to help you, you're going to help me.

Conventional terrorists operate in a hierarchical structure like a pyramid. Just like the media, there is a boss at the top of the pyramid and the greatest number of underlings beneath them.

According to Breen and Matusitz, cyberterrorists adhere to a completely different social structure. By using the Internet and online strategies, cyberterrorists are able to blend in more easily, need a common goal, and more information from one another. The social network of cyberterrorists is a flatter, less structured, where no one is superior or dominate over anyone else.

When people participate in official social networks like Facebook or East FM, they are also part of a flat horizontal structure. It's no coincidence that social networking Web sites and cyberterrorist networks are similar. When people join forces in the Internet they tend to form up in the same structure because of the way the Internet works.

The first advantage cyberterrorists enjoy is anonymity. It's difficult to leave a malicious cyber attack at its source. This problem frequently occurs when identity thieves斯基 users hacked, only to discover they can't pinpoints who they've been hacked by.

Identity theft occurs an estimated 10 times more than cyberterrorists. Cyberterrorist, on the other hand, is not a danger to the whole world. A cyberterrorist usually represents their own goals, their group, or their country.

"Identity theft is a very rele-


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The second advantage cyberterrorists have is the way in which the Internet operates over time and space. Anyone with a computer can use it against another computer, no matter what the distance is.

They are just one mouse click away from their target, but in reality, in the physical world, they are 8000 miles away.

Matusitz said.

Maniacs would like to see the Internet destroyed by the different cultures and a cyberterrorist. A hacker was typically a disgruntled employee looking for revenge, similar to the student in the Philippines who unleashed the infamous Love Bug virus in 2000, or an outsider hacking the ages of 14 and older.

Matusitz stressed the idea that cyberterrorists are the top cultures for political reasons, ideological goals, financial gain or religious goals.

Cyberterrorism is not a new form of terrorism. Barry Collins is said to have coined the term in the '90s. Once the learning curve was over, terrorists used it as a tool for destruction.

"That's the nature of the beast," Matusitz said. "For there to be a new technology, people will take advantage of it for good or ill.

Both Breen and Matusitz predict that as technology continues to advance in the future, the vulnerability of infrastructure targets. The electrical hubs or dams, both supported by computers, will also increase.

In the battle to prevent cyberterrorism, UCF students probably have no idea what cyberterrorism is," Matusitz said.

Breen and Matusitz believe cyberterrorism is overlooked for the country's potential capabilities.

"Ninety percent of UCF students probably have no idea what cyberterrorism is," Matusitz said.

Breen and Matusitz believe that since the US hasn't undergone a cyberterrorism equivalent of 9/11, the country won't realize the threat until disaster strikes.

"Prevention is better than a cure," Matusitz said. "If we can prevent this cyber 9/11, we would be better off than just training to respond to it after it happened.

To that end, Breen and Matusitz's research on cyberterrorism continues to contribute to studies like UCF's Federal Emergency Management and Homeland Security program. Breen and Matusitz already collaborate with experts in many disciplines, but they hope to learn more with more resources and time because cyberterrorists enjoy the art of communication, depending on their effect. Much that they accomplished was far from being a cyberterrorist.

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Gerald-Mark Breen, a research associate and doctoral student in Public Affairs, holds a journal containing his cyberterrorism article.

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The purchase of 209 new buses and communication systems, seat belts and air conditioning. The purchase was part of a $22.5 million contract between the Santa Rosa County School Services, which is based in Milton, and Laser Warren, general manager for Durham School Services, called the new models "state-of-the-art." The superintendent of Schools said, "We agree students will be more comfortable in the buses and communications will be improved for drivers."


WASHINGTON - President Barack Obama introduced Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware on Saturday as a "true leader," who "elephant-sized remark, which Obama has to do." He also mentioned that Biden was "what Obama, the former first lady, said that Obama's "Republican's" triumphant return from the grave to be president." The Democratic National Convention opened on Monday to nominate President Obama and Vice President Biden for the second time in two years where he stood outside the Black Sea port. He said that his "Russia has pulled out of the conflict," he said.

Pakistan's ruling coalition was "now in the process of collapse," a Pakistani official said Thursday. The Pakistan People's Party, which is part of the government, has been struggling to hold onto power since the military ousted Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani in May.

Pakistan's military-backed prime minister, Nawaz Sharif, was arrested Wednesday on charges of corruption. The move comes amid growing tensions between the military and the government, which has been struggling to overcome a series of security challenges.

Obama announced Feb. 14, 2009, that he was creating a new White House position to coordinate efforts to fight climate change. The position, the Office of Energy and Climate Change, will be led by a White House official who will report directly to the president. The office will work with federal agencies, states and local governments to develop new policies to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and promote clean energy.

WASHINGTON - President Barack Obama announced Friday that he is nominating retired General David Petraeus to lead the Central Intelligence Agency. Petraeus is a former four-star general who led the U.S. military in Afghanistan and Iraq. He has been critical of the Obama administration's handling of the war in Afghanistan.

Petraeus said he would "sincerely support your efforts to ensure our national security and the long-term success of Afghanistan and our partners in the region." He added that he would "be honored" to serve in the CIA.

Army Secretary John McHugh said that Petraeus was nominated because he "is a leader who understands the challenges we face and is committed to addressing them." McHugh said that Petraeus "will bring significant experience and wisdom to the CIA."
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AUC professor and researcher may have discovered a vaccine against the Black Plague.

Dr. Henry Daniell has been working for years: "Why are people who need vaccines unable to obtain them because they're too expensive? This goal was not only to find a vaccine for the plague, but to figure out why they're so expensive and try to find an alternative."

"A lot of complex machines are used to make a vaccine," Daniell said. "Fermentation must take place in certain cell structures and everything must be aseptic and sterile. Once it's past, it must be refrigerated, transported, and retested for injection. It's expensive."

The Black Plague wiped out London in the Middle Ages and still has a widespread presence around the world. It is one of the top two bioterrorism threats. Daniell had not only found a vaccine, but rather a powder to go inside of the capsule. Not to mention, "I found that a strong protection had been developed," Daniell-Seminni joined the team in November 2007 and analyzed the blood to see if the immunity had developed.

"There were billions of spores in the contaminated rats and was in the treated rats. There was no protection present. Oral vaccine is at least as good as the injected one and it is easier to vaccinate people with an oral capsule. Not to mention, the oral capsule had a more challenging route than the injected vaccine. There were no barrier," Daniell said.

Daniell found that the survival rate of the rats that had been given the oral capsule was so high that it produces immunity that cannot be formed through traditional injections.

"There are two immune systems working: the blood and the gut," Daniell said. "By eating the vaccine, the gut immune system is activated and then sent to the blood, while the injection only activates the blood immune system."

Daniell has kept working on this research for about five years and has been funding the National Institutes of Health and the USDA in order to receive funding. Daniell had to propose his idea and write a proposal that would be reviewed nationally by experts. Each proposal receives a score and in order to earn funding, he had to score within the top 20 percent. Proposals must be re-submitted every four years.

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Daniell has no intention to stop looking for answers any time soon. He is currently working on the top 10 diseases and has already conquered Black Plague.

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BUBONIC PLAGUE

CAUSE: The bacteria from infected rats, fleas, and people can spread to humans.

People can get the plague when they are bitten by a flea that contains the plague bacteria. An infected flea can cause bubo, a swelling in the lymph nodes. If this is not treated, the infection can spread to the bloodstream and be deadly.

Symptoms can be caused by people touching infected blood in the blood stream. It may be started this way.

In the Middle Ages, the Black Plague wiped out one third of Europe's population in the Middle Ages. In the Middle Ages, massive exposure to rodents, especially rabbits, squirrels, or prairie dogs can cause bubo, a swelling in the lymph nodes. If this is not treated, the infection can spread to the bloodstream and be deadly.

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Kal Penn visits UCF in support of Sen. Obama

By ASHLEY INGUANTA & TARA YOUNG

Actor Kai Penn spoke to students about the importance of voting at a “Rights for Change” event Saturday. Although Penn is a registered independent, he has been traveling across the country campaigning for Senator Obama.

Penn took part in the voter registration rally and said that if enough students register to vote, the state, Obama would pull Florida.

“After the Iowa caucus was that, Obama's message, a message that he lost in 2004, and in Florida it increased by 300 percent over what it was in 2004,” Penn said.

“So the key story the day after the Iowa caucus was that Barack Obama and Mike Huckabee won the primaries, or won the caucuses, and the number two story was that the youth vote made that happen. And Kal Penn is young like us and it is a great person to have,” College Democrats and Knights For Change both helped host the event and were happy with the turnout.

“I think [the event] went really well. I’m really glad about the turnout. I’m very happy about it. I do think more people are going to get involved,” said Ben Dunwooly, the 23-year-old psychology major and president of College Democrats.

With regard to the turnout, Dunwooly said, “The evidence is shown that if you knock on 20 doors 3 times between now and election day, and talk about why you’re supporting Barack, get their ideas, if they have questions come back with information for them, that will increase voter turnout by 52 percent.” Penn said, “There’s no way you won’t make a significant impact in the election,” Penn said.

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Fay douses Florida with trouble

KARI WILDERG
Staff Writer

Tropical Storm Fay may have caused a few delays and cancellations, but UCF was prepared to counter these changes.

UCF's main campus closed Tuesday, along with several other regional campuses. The Brevard County campus was closed through Friday, associate director of UCF News and Information Chad Binette said.

"In Brevard, a lot of the streets are flooded," Binette said. "So it's hard for people to get around."

The Palm Bay and Cocoa Beach campuses were also closed Tuesday through Friday.

According to an email sent out by UCF, the UCF Evansville Beach campus was open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday for advising, registration and student services.

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Binette said these departments were asked to work to ensure the safety of students and the campus.

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"In terms of the housing move in, the first day was August 17, which was Sunday. But about 80 percent moved in Thursday or later, so most were not here on Tuesday."

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Housing moves get postponed

The men's soccer team was forced to cancel an exhibition game against St. Leo and reschedule its exhibition game against the College of Charleston from Sunday to Thursday, Binette said. Other activities were either canceled or rescheduled due to Fay.

According to an e-mail sent out by UCF, the Stone Temple Pilots concert scheduled for August 19 was canceled. Concertgoers can look for an updated concert schedule at www.ucfarenacom.

Binette said students were never asked to leave their on-campus housing to find shelter. "The storm wasn't severe enough to do that so students who were here were able to stay in their dorms," Binette said.

Binette said students and staff for future storms.

"We had some leaks through windows and things like that, but no ground water flooding," Binette said.

"We managed to escape the storm, but it was really good practice for us to activate our emergency operations center," Binette said.

Orientation was canceled Tuesday, but was held Wednesday, according to e-mails sent out by UCF. UCF said it would understand if students showed up late due to the weather conditions.
Pegasus Palooza events welcome students back

For the first time ever, UCF is having a welcome week, complete with activities every night.

Schedule of Events

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

LIVE Limo
From 6 to 8 p.m. at the Student Union.

WATERFORD RUN
From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at various locations.

A continuous shuttle will escort students to and from Waterford Lakes Town Center. Students will get to check out all of the stores, restaurants and entertainment that Waterford Lakes has to offer.

Opening Knight
From 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Student Union.

This is an interactive program that will present more than 400 UCF clubs and organizations. Students will be able to sign up for the clubs that spark their interests and get involved at UCF.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

Kickoff Speaker
From 7 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Pegasus Ballroom.

Chris Skinner, the Bookstore's assistant vice president and coming motivational speaker in America, will come to motivate UCF students and get them pumped up for the upcoming semester.

Banquet Fashion Show
From 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the UCF bookstore.

The Bookstore is providing yet another chance for all UCF students to get free stuff! Students will have a chance to preview all of the brand new UCF gear, get free Knights apparel and also an opportunity for a scholarship to be available.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

Dive-In Movie
From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Recreation and Wellness Center's Leisure Pool.

Come out to the JWCU Leisure Pool for a night of grappling and fun. SGA is hosting a Free-In movie for free! There will also be a raffle of Orlando Magic gear to support Knight-Thon. Don't miss out on this great way to get connected to UCF. You will have just finished the Leisure Pool for a good time; a good cause and a good movie.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

The Quaratnight on Memory Mall
From 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Memory Mall.

Students will get a chance to meet prominent athletics staff members and players. Activities include kicking competition, a Quarterback Challenge that allows a field goal kicking competition, and also an opportunity for a scholarship to be available.

Have in the Pool
From 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Memory Mall.

Comfy seating is provided while the movie is shown on a 12-foot screen with surround sound. Show up to get a chance at entertainment, prize giveaways and more! Knights Plaza will be open to purchase food or bring a picnic of your own.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Welcome Expo
From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Year Advising office.

The office of First Year Advising and Exploration will give different campus organizations, departments, agencies, businesses with outside corporations, the chance to let all UCF students know what they have to offer.

Knightstock Concert
From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Memory Mall.

"Knightstock" is a unique opportunity to enjoy a live set hosted by CAB concerts out on Memory Mall. Gilded local bands will come out to rock under the stars.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

CAB Open Mic Knight and Karaoke
From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at SouthSide BBQ and Flats.

Frenzy
From 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Memory Mall.

Frenzy is an exciting on-campus event that provides a night alcohol-free alternative to the0 a.m. at the Memory Mall.

This alcohol-free alternative is an exciting off-campus activity that provides a night filled with fun activities, free food and plenty of prizes and giveaways. Spend this Friday night hanging out with your friends — or even use it as a chance to meet some new ones.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Freshmen Frenzy
From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at UCF Arena.

This year's first ever Pegasus Palooza is going on right now, and one of the events is a UCF Late Knight. As one of 2007's Late Knight events, students get to play some venuettes.

Freshman Frenzy gives new students an awesome glimpse of UCF football. They will be introduced to the wonderful experience of Knights football. As they rush the field and learn new names, students will be able to view their true Knight spirit.

UCF Football Game
From 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Bright House Networks Stadium.

The UCF Knights will be facing the South Carolina State Bulldogs in the first home game of the 2008 football season. Start off by tailgating in Memory Mall and then move on to our newly constructed SouthSide BBQ and Flats to cheer on your own hometown team to victory.

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In fall 2007, UCF's renewable energy and sustainability alliance, Student Sustainability Alliance, conducted a three-week survey to gather feedback from members and non-members. The survey results were used to develop the Student Sustainability Alliance mission statement.

Student Sustainability Alliance is the main driving force behind UCF's sustainability efforts. The alliance is responsible for implementing sustainability projects, such as the UCF Green Building Council, and collaborating with other organizations to promote sustainability.

The Student Sustainability Alliance is divided into three subgroups: Environment, Education, and Equity. Each subgroup focuses on a specific area of sustainability and works towards achieving the overall goal of sustainability.

The Environment subgroup focuses on reducing the environmental impact of campus operations, such as reducing energy consumption and waste. The Education subgroup focuses on educating students, faculty, and staff about sustainability issues and promoting sustainability practices. The Equity subgroup focuses on ensuring that sustainability efforts are inclusive and benefit all members of the UCF community.

The Student Sustainability Alliance is a student-led organization and is committed to involving students in decision-making processes. The alliance is open to all students, faculty, and staff who are interested in sustainability and want to contribute to the development of sustainable practices on campus.

The Student Sustainability Alliance is an important part of UCF's sustainability efforts and plays a crucial role in promoting sustainability on campus. The Student Sustainability Alliance is an example of how student-led organizations can effectively promote sustainability in higher education institutions.
UCF Welcome Week
August 23rd - 30th

Day I (Saturday, August 23rd)
- LINK Luau
  Presented by Learning and Interacting with New Knights
  6 - 8 pm • Leisure Pool

Day II (Sunday, August 24th)
- Waterford Run
  Free shuttle service to and from Waterford Lakes shopping plaza
  10 am - 2 pm
- Opening Knight
  Presented by Kอร์T
  4:30 – 6:30 pm • Student Union

Day III (Monday, August 25th)
- Get the Fall Started!
  Presented by Transfer & Transition Services
  11 am – 1 pm • Howard Phillips Hall Suite 221
- Kickoff Speaker
  Presented by The Office of First Year Experience
  7 – 8:30 pm • Pegasus Ballroom
- UCF Bookstore Fashion Show
  8:30 – 10 pm • Pegasus Ballroom

Day IV (Tuesday, August 26th)
- MASS Open House
  10 am – 2 pm • Howard Phillips Hall Suite 102
- Homecoming 1 on 1
  7 – 8 pm • Student Union, Cape Florida 316
- Dive-In Movie
  Presented by SGA
  7 pm • RWC Leisure Pool

Day V (Wednesday, August 27th)
- Sophomores Return!
  Presented by Sophomore and Second Year Center
  2 – 5 pm • Howard Phillips Hall 215
- The Gauntlet on Memory Mall
  Presented by UCF Athletics & the Office of First Year Experience
  6 – 9 pm
- Movies on the Plaza
  Presented by CAB and UPI
  9 pm – 12 am • Knight’s Plaza

Day VI (Thursday, August 28th)
- Welcome Expo
  Presented by The Office of First Year Advising and Exploration
  10 – 2 pm • Pegasus Ballroom
- “KnightStock” Concert
  Presented by CAB
  8 – 11 pm • Memory Mall

Day VII (Friday, August 29th)
- Open Mic Knight and Karaoke
  Presented by CAB
  7 – 9 pm • Southside BBQ and Pizza
- Late Knights
  9 pm – 2 am • Memory Mall

Day VIII (Saturday, August 30th)
- Freshmen Frenzy
  Presented by SGA
  3:45 – 5 pm • UCF Arena
- UCF Football Game
  6 – 10 pm • Bright House Networks Stadium

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Research funding sets records at $122.4 million

"At a time when the Florida budget is at the tank, we are increasing the numbers, and that speaks a lot about our faculty, who are doing a great job."

"It was a record year ending at roughly $321.4 million," Associate Vice President of Research and Commercialization Tom O'Neal said. "Once we really get our Med School going, biomedical research will double or maybe triple what we are doing now."

For the last two fiscal years have been record breaking, research funding at UCF increased by more than $122.8 million. In 2007, funding was $121.4 million and double-digit percentage increases prevailed due to funds for nanoscience and biomedical sciences. The overall 18 percent increase was also due to significant funds for educational, engineering, optics and simulation.

The number of funded research projects that took place in 2008 are many. The College of Education led the pack with more than $221 million, increasing by more than 5 percent from 2007. Their work included the Florida Life Sciences and Medicine Building and the Remediation and Research Center, Reading First Professional Development at UCF and several other research projects such as the SHM Together Project.

The permanent Chair of the College of Education, Michael C. Hynes, predicts the newly-developed virtual classroom simulator will raise new questions for research purposes. "However, it will allow different research companies that will provide new funding in order for new research to take place."

The Director of Academic Support at the College of Education, Denise Pearson, said that the College of Education meats its goals. "He also made predictions on UCF's growth. "Our college generates more research funding than anyone on campus," Pearson said. "But I think every other department is growing too in terms of research. NASA just sent instruments to Mars built here at UCF this year.""

The College of Engineering and Computer Science was the second department with the highest funding in 2008 with more than $21 million, also increasing from 2007. The Institute for Simulation & Training followed with more than $16.3 million, increasing by nearly 14 percent from 2007. The Nanoscience Technology Center increased their funding by more than 50 percent. Engineering research is expected to show significant growth within the next year. Medical research will take place in this department.

"We have a lot to forward from the department," O'Neal said.

"More of the growth in the upcoming years is predicted to come from the upcoming School of Medicine. Existing programs such as the Burnett School of Biomedical Sciences will be working with the School of Medicine to generate more funding for research purposes."

"Once the buildings are built and a faculty is established, we can generate up to 300 or 400 million dollars," O'Neal said. However, continuing this increasing trend will be a challenge for the Office of Research and Commercialization. "Budget cuts couldn't have come at a worse time, but I am not saying we can't do it," O'Neal said. "At a time when the Florida budget is at the tank, we are increasing the numbers, and that speaks a lot about our faculty, who are doing a great job."

"The Office of Research and Commercialization will have to turn to non-traditional sources, such as the community, private companies, private philanthropists and alumni for support."

"Some students are motivated to see the increasing numbers for research funding. Maritza Higuera, a senior majoring in molecular biology and microbiology, said she is encouraged. "At a time when the Office of Research and Commercialization is able to find these funds makes me feel encouraged," Higuera said. "I feel encouraged, it makes me trust that UCF will never allow for money to become an impediment for growth."

Alice Sabrin, a senior studying in education, says she is excited for the new technological advances. "I am really looking forward to learning with the new virtual classroom simulator," Sabrin said. I know I will remember the new experiences because of these technological advances that are perfecting teaching methods."
A football team, while participating in weight lifting, conditioning and agility drills as a member of the University of Central Florida football team. While participating in these drills, Ereck Plancher collapsed and died. Please be advised that Ereck Plancher, as personal representative of the Estate of Ereck Plancher, intends to pursue all claims and damages entitled to the survivors and the Estate pursuant to the Florida Wrongful Death Act.

University of Central Florida representatives, Greg Frones, gave UCF's statement in response to the letter.

"The health of our students is our top priority, and we provide superb medical care at UCF. Our university policy we do not comment on matters that are in pending litigation."

At this point, the university has no further comment on the incident, which prevents the family from filing suit.

Under Florida statute, the Planchers cannot sue until UCF either denies the negligence claim of their son, who has passed, or six months have passed. In addition, the Planchers can seek or be awarded any amount of money, but any award from UCF in excess of $200,000 would require approval by the Legislature due to a Florida law that caps amounts reached with state institutions.

Our medical examination in January of 2007 Plancher advised that he has sickle-cell trait. When pushed to physical exercises, sickle-cell trait could cause a variety of symptoms, ranging from fatigue and muscle cramping to suddenly catching breath and death if the symptoms are ignored.

The National Athletics Training Association recognized sickle-cell trait in 2007 and decided that players that begin to feel or display symptoms must be given special accommodations.

There are discrepancies regarding whether or not hand coach George O'Leary provided proper accommodations for Plancher.

In response to the Medical Examiner's report, the university released statements from University of Central Florida President Keith Tribble on July 10, 2007.

"We have said repeatedly that Ereck passed all of his physicals and was cleared to participate fully by UCF team physicians," Tribble stated. "Our staff advised Frones of his sickle-cell trait and monitored his physical condition at every practice and workout. Student-athletes who carry the sickle-cell trait regularly participate at all levels of athletics nationwide.

"With that in mind, our staff will make a comprehensive assessment of the report. Further, let me say that if our?or?determination of Ereck's health was not enough, the report would be made in light of this report, I am committed to making those hap­pens."

"We are committed to contact the lawyers (Jordi) Dewell, (Alan) Ferril, (Jed) Wolpert, Maritess and Murphy were unsung.

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Students appreciate welcome packages.

After residents were handed their welcome packets, the real moves began — lifting boxes andsuitcases up flights of stairs. Knightro was there to help, flexing his muscles to make the process easier. "The move in was easy and quick," said Pat, a sophomore majoring in education. "I'm here to help because I was a student masseur."

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Modifications will focus on stiffening support beams in the two end-zone sections of the stadium, Heston said. Additional steel will be welded to the bottom of the beams and girders to reduce movement related to the synchronized motion. "It won't totally eliminate the deflection but it will reduce it by about 50 percent," said Lee Kemek, associate vice president for administration and finance. The project is estimated to cost a total of $400,000. Additional funds would be used to beef up the project fund, Heston said. All UCF contributions toward the stadium work will come from an existing project fund, Heston said. The original stadium construction came in under budget leaving extra money. Therefore, no new money is being used to beef up the stadium. The work is almost complete in the south end zone, which is the student section, and will be fully finished for their first game this Saturday. "The work being done on the north end zone will come from an existing project fund, Heston said." The work will continue into the start of the season, which is against the stadium life will not be reduced by the jumping, Kemek said. "Kerrkraft 400" will continue to be played at UCF home games. However, the song will eventually be played less and less each of the games, Kemek said. "We want everyone to have an absolutely amazing experience at the stadium when they come to a game," Kemek said.
students now allowed to leave during gamedays

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If you drive on campus roads, in residential areas, or in most areas not designated for members of the Golden Knights Club, credentialed media, stadium personnel, students with special permits or those who are disabled, you may park in the gold zone.

There is no parking in the gold zone without a proper pass will be towed as early as 7 a.m. on gamedays.

We encourage you to use public transportation. Students and UCF employees are eligible for discounted passes at the UCF Transit Center.

Parking lots, although tailgating in parking garages is not permitted, according to UCF police. Students may tailgate without vehicles on most areas of campus, with primary locations being the Nursery Mall, Lake Claire, and Colburn Lawns.

Drinking games such as beer pong or flip cup are not permitted.

There will be more than 90 police officers partnering up with UCF police: Orange County Sheriff's Office, the Orlando Police Department, the Florida Highway Patrol and the Orlando Police Department to ensure the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco?

Positioned near the Aloma Avenue (from Alafaya Trail to North Orion Boulevard) will be closed to all traffic from three hours before the scheduled kickoff time until actual kickoff.

The road will reopen for all traffic from the start of the game until midway through the fourth quarter. The road will then be closed again until two hours after the end of the game.

East Gemini Boulevard (from UCF Drive to North Orion Boulevard) and North Orion Boulevard (from Gemini Boulevard to North Park Street) will only be accessible by cars with gold zone credentials from three hours before the schedule start time to actual kickoff.

The road will reopen to all traffic from the start of the game until midway through the fourth quarter. However, this road will again be closed to non-credentialed traffic from midway through the fourth quarter until two hours following the end of the game as indicated by the UCF gameday Web site and radios.

Towers residents will have more access heading to and from their rooms on gamedays through the following routes:

Towers 1 and 2: Gemini G3. Students can enter and return through Gemini G3.

Towers 3 and 4: Garage R. Students can enter and return through Garage R.

Towers 5 and 6: Towers Street to North Orion Boulevard.

The student parking permit is set up for students to go to home football games for free by earning a lottery for each home game.

For more information on how to get a parking permit, please visit the Office of Student Life or call 407-823-2538.
University of Central Florida
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Routes
1. Pegasus Landing
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3. Pegasus Connection, Arbor Apartments
4. Campus Crossings, Alafaya Trail, Pegasus Pointe
5. Village at Science Drive, HR, Overflow lots
6. Northgate Lakes, Tivoli
7. Collegiate Village Inn (CVI)
8. Riverwind at Alafaya Trail
9. Research Park/Knights Landing

Campus Stops
- Student Union
- Willican Hall/Welcome Center
- Transit Center/Education Bldg
- Village at Science Drive, HR, Overflow (0/F) Lots
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FRANCE WINS HANDBALL GOLD MEDAL COUNT 53-36

Dublin-based France, the 2000 silver medalists, defeated visiting Spain 53-36 on the day to win the men's second Olympic gold medal in a row, and to make history as the first country to do it since 1956.

Iceland settled for the silver medal, despite efforts by Oscar Guimard, formerly of the Knights, and going for the record-breaking third medal in his name. Indeed, in 1992, France was the only major team not to take a medal in the Olympics, but it was able to claim a world title in 1995 and a European championship in 1998.

The team's victory started to turn the silver medal into gold. In the first two games, France took a 10-0 lead in the second half, but by the end of the first half, the teams were tied at 10.

After that, France took the lead and never looked back, winning 23-19. The team then went on to win the gold medal in the final, defeating Denmark 22-20.

Next up, the team will take on the United States in the final, with hopes of winning their second Olympic gold medal in a row.
The young and energetic team entered last season with just Kristin Fisher and Andrea Youngblood as the middle starters, but I don't think that's the way right now and I think libero Kristin Petrasic, Stephanie Serna, Jenny Hep­pert, Kristin Petrasic and Andrea Youngblood. They also featured newcomers like Stephanie Serna and Jenny Hep­pert, Kathleen Fisher, who redshirted and didn't play last season, came on the court in a gold uniform. And Arturo Rivera also spent time with them for a while. I was excited to just get out there and wear the jersey. So many people take it for granted, but the first time you put it on it's nerve-wracking."

Despite the start of the season being five days away, Dagenais says there are still starting positions that are up in the air.

"I know that Campbell for sure is one of the outside hitting positions," he said. "The other outside hitting position that I'm still waiting to see who they want to step up and take that. Setting-wise, as far as I can remember, it's an even battle. I know for sure that Jenny Williams is really like an 'oh, whoever's hot.'"

"I mean she was the starter the last time that the team daimed a win," Dagenais said. "I know for sure that Jenny Williams was the starter and a really nice job defensively, but I don't think she'll be back, so I'm waiting to see who they want to step up and take that."

"I'm just excited to be back and be able to play with the other girls again," she said. "It wasn't really like we 'Oh, I'm back,' because I have been playing with them for a while. I was excited to just get out there and wear the jersey. So many people take it for granted, but the first time you put it on it's nerve-wracking."

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"Even in practice, what we call the 'B side' has really pushed us defensively and offensively and I think that is really important now to build a great depth chart," Erin Campbell said. "They are going to push us and at the same time we are pushing really important now to build a great depth chart," Erin Campbell said. "They are going to push us and at the same time we are pushing behind the play of Fish­perm Williams."

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Fay postpones soccer games

BRIAN MURPHY
sports writer

Fay, Fay, go away!
That must have been general sentiment among both UCF soccer teams this past week as the storm caused changes to both of their schedules.

The men's soccer team was originally scheduled to face St. Leo on Tuesday in its second of three exhibitions. But torrential rain pushed the game back to Thursday. Then, as Fay lingered in the Central Florida area, the exhibition was officially cancelled on Thursday.

With a team of 22 newcomers, 27 underclassmen, head coach Bryan Cunningham said that not being able to get his squad in as much live action as possible is a setback.

"When you're young, the best thing you can have under your belt is games," he said. "It's a little discouraging, but the players have shown a lot of fortitude. We're writing it off as bad luck and moving forward."

While a game was lost, Cunningham made up for it by scheduling an 11-on-11 team scrimmage Friday night to simulate the physical action the Knights would have experienced. It was all in preparation for the team's final exhibition game against the College of Charleston on Saturday.

The Knights will probably lean heavily on the shoulders of three seniors and five freshmen this season: Ryan Roushandel, Sean Johnson and Chris Andaur. Those players will need to produce on the field and help guide the team's 22 newcomers.

The women's soccer team was Slated to begin its season with a tough opponent in the No. 4 Florida State Seminoles on Thursday but inclement weather pushed the game back to Sunday. Then, as Fay roared into the state and up through the peninsula, the game was postponed again. The two teams will now meet today at 3 p.m.

The Seminoles went 3-2-3 last season and were the runner-up in the College Cup. The Knights will then face Florida on Friday night at 7 p.m. before playing their first home match of the year against Vermont on Sunday at 3 p.m.

This satellite view provided by NASA shows Tropical Storm Fay as it hovers over Florida, made at about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. The amount of rain brought on by Fay created havoc with the schedules of the UCF's Men and Women's Soccer teams. The teams had an exhibition game cancelled while the women's final exhibition game at Florida State pushed back to Sunday at 3 p.m.

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UCF alum Dalhausser takes gold in beach volleyball

JOEY COLEMAN

BEIJING — Phil Dalhausser, who knocked off the men, the sun and the British heat that should have Oslo the Olympic beach volleyball medal parade, then blocked his way to the final. It's just one of those things every player will see in their career.

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Basketball takes gold back

BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

BEIJING — Order is restored on international basketball. The United States is back on top, but not by too much anymore.

Culminating a three-year mission to end years of embarrassment, the U.S. Olympic team survived a huge challenge from Spain, winning 118-107 Sunday in the gold-medal game.

After overwhelming everyone for seven games, the Americans led by only four points with less than three minutes to play. Then the U.S. proved it could handle a close game that seemed would never come in helping.

Their prize: the first U.S. gold medal since the 2000 Olympic Games.

"Which respect to Spain, but the U.S. is back on top again," LeBron James said.

Pau Gasol scored 27 points for the Americans, who found a much gamier Spanish team than the one it handled by 37 points earlier in the tournament. Kobe Bryant added 20 points.

In a game as devoid of戏剧 as it is filled at an NBA All-Star game, the Americans had too much offense, too much defense on the side. Bryant converted a clutch four-pointer play with 3:10 remaining, holding his finger to his lips to quiet the rowdy Spanish crowd behind the basket.

Rudy Fernandez scored 23 points and Rudy Gobert had 21 for Spain, the reigning world champions who were hoping to win their first Olympic gold.

U.S. players appreciated the game Spain gave them. After the contest they hugged and congratulated the Spanish players, Bryant had an especially long embrace on the back.
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Beijing closes out Olympics with many bangs

David Crary

BEIJING—With help from British star power, China concluded its debut as an Olympic host Sunday after 16 days of near-days-long protests and superlative athletic achievement—coexisting awkwardly with the government's wariness of dissent and free speech.

A spectacular closing ceremony opened with torrents of fireworks and included a pulsating show-within-a-show by London, host of the 2012 Olympics. From a stage Person, Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page was a duet mainstay, with "Whole Lotta Love" and "Stairway to Heaven". Another highlight was an American Elvis Presley impersonator and a carnival of athletes on the stadium floor. Then more lyrical music returned, and the Olympic flame atop the stadium was extinguished.

David Beckham booted a penalty kick into the city early in the game day, way to modestly clear, then making shots that underscore the organizing committee's choice had been vindicated. Though the atmosphere was festive at the stadium, as fireworks burst from its top rim and Beijing's majestic "Bird's Nest" stadium was filled with the air of sports, of peace and friendship.

The International Olympic Committee, criticized by human rights groups for its reluctance to publicly challenge the Chinese government, was prepared to oversee over press freedom and democracy in China. Beckham shied away from making political statements, and "pentagon" enabled in Beijing were issued at the authorities refused to issue permits for them. But the atmosphere was festive at the stadium, as fireworks burst from its top rim and Beijing's majestic "Bird's Nest" stadium was filled with the air of sports, of peace and friendship.

Beijing closed out the Olympics with a bang. The Olympic flame was extinguished and the Olympic torch was handed over to the 2012 London Olympics. The Closing Ceremony was filled with music, dance, and acrobatics, with a duet by Chinese soprano Song Zuying. There was another, noisier carnival of athletes on the stadium floor. Then more lyrical music returned, and the Olympic flame atop the stadium was extinguished.

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Three senior leaders to be critical to UCF's success

Senior Ryan Roundshond will look to guide the team this year. Last year, he led UCF with eight goals, 17 points, and three game-winners. He was voted onto the 2002 All-Conference USA Second Team and the C-USA All-Academic Team.

In addition to Roundshond, senior Chris Andaur will help with his leadership. Cunningham has noted the team's strong returning core, addition to a very young roster. Cunningham said those goals are attainable.

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The Knights know how important conference play is, which is why they have worked as hard in the offseason on their conditioning as in the spring to prepare for conference and away games. This year, they hope to have a better shot at overcoming their opponents and succeeding in conference play.

The Knights hope that last year's four-win season was just an anomaly. Now, they will look to conference eligibility.

With a roster containing many young players and few seniors who are hoping for one more shot at a championship, along with the team's offensive commitment, the UCF Men's soccer coach hopes that it isn't too far from goal.
Guns don't belong in school, period

As the summer quickly comes to an end, many of us are thinking about the new school year. We all have our own memories of our school days—whether they were filled with joy and excitement or fear and anxiety. One thing that remains consistent across generations is the issue of guns in schools.

It appears that a lot of the users have a particular interest in this topic. Some say they want to amplify as Internet junkies while others believe that some paper to scribble notes on. It seems that this has been a trend, with many users sharing their thoughts online. However, when it comes to the implementation of gun policies in schools, the situation is more complex.

According to David Thweatt, a resident of the great state of Texas—more specifically, Houston—"the idea of having guns in schools is just a way to prevent any potential violence that might take place in every classroom in the country."

Some say this occurrence should take place in every classroom in the country. Those are also from the group of students that are in the biggest bunch of "freedom" loving, church-going, gun-toting folks you ever saw. But as more and more gun debates start to heat up this fall, the district's superintendent, Don Wright, said that they are not looking to be a paradise for gun enthusiasts, but they are looking to have a school that is safe.

The teachers and staff would have to take a crisis management training course and obtain a concealed weapon permit. Constant training would have to be implemented, including background checks and training in how to handle a crisis on gun laws and safety tips. The main thing is to balance between the freedom of students and their safety.

Thweatt told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "On the other side of this, I believe that if you see students with guns, you are not going to see some students carrying a gun and trying to carry a weapon into a school." He also agreed that the ban on guns in schools is a positive move.

The U.S. Department of Education and the National Rifle Association (NRA) have been locked in a heated debate over gun control in schools. The NRA argues that allowing guns in schools can help prevent violence and protect students. However, opponents argue that it is a dangerous policy that could lead to disaster.

A teacher may interpret a student's body language or facial expressions when making the decision to take a student's weapon off them. It's important to remember that we are always dealing with human beings and that each situation is unique.

Although it seems like the debate is never-ending, there is hope. As we move towards the new school year, we should focus on creating a safe and inclusive environment for all students. By doing so, we can ensure that our students feel safe and supported, which is essential for their academic and emotional success.

The best vacations are often unexpected

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