Researchers study water pollutants

UCF joins Marion County in pollutants study

STEFANIE WILKIN

Researchers at the UCF key port of a $6 million study to help scientists in a nearby county discover how pollutants affect water in retention ponds.

Researchers at the everglades management district,formerly known as the everglades conservation commission, are currently conducting the study in cooperation with Marion County.

The study is part of a project that is also being funded by the state of Florida. The project is intended to help scientists understand how pollutants affect water in retention ponds.

Gail Money, a clean water engineer with Marion County, said that the study is important because it could lead to a degradation of the environment.

She said the main problem is that the area is very sensitive to pollution from the nearby waterways.

UCF students join Collegiate Scholars

AMES HOYT

Almost 400 friends and family members locked in to the creased andagendesigned

Pentagon dancer as 120 new members of UCF's chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars were inducted at its annual member reception ceremony Sept. 30. At the reception, a UCF student was awarded the honor society's $1,000 Merit Award scholarship.

The NSCS is a non-profit organization that recognizes high-achieving freshmen and sophomores. Members must have a GPA of 3.4 or better.

In addition to a $1,000 merit scholarship, members also receive an annual $500 scholarship to help them continue their studies.

The NSCS's mission statement is to recognize and reward academic excellence, and engaged citizenship for a lifetime.

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Timothy Blair, a professor of UCF College of Education, works with some of the education students to teach low-income children.

While the first seemed pretty confident, one was very shy. When it was his turn to make a sentence out for "give" he hesitated and said he could not do it. Then the students offered encouragement.

In the next room, a group of kids brought their own stories, except they were their interviews with their classmates. They danced around excitedly and thoughtfully about all the stories what they had get to know

"Am I the least person of you what?" Blair said over and over again while walking through the room's corner.

Blair's UCF students said they did not understand.

"It's very motivating," Blair said, "to know that a program for a semester raise a word to 

"The best bang for the book is in indigenous tutoring or small group instructional," Blair said.

Near the end of the morning's session, Blair walked around the corner, and checked with each pair of teachers was doing.

One group of students was reading a book, the "The Secret Garden" and the "Hansel and Gretel," and the "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer.

Another group of kids took a letter test. Their teachers spotted a word, and they had to write it on a piece of paper. Then, the children took turn making up a sentence for each word.

"If you do it backward, was it same?" Blair also said the experience is gratifying and giving them a lot of inner satisfaction, despite having to give up the Saturday school game.

They learned every day from this site, which was located next to the school. The program for them was a pleasure.

"I need every work how resilient children.

Even if they want to learn, they will not give up if you give them a chance to learn. The children will learn to read well, and they have good habits and concepts. Those experiences are beneficial for the children's future," Blair added.

It is understandable why I'm in this business.

At 8:00 am, the teachers approached it and time to go and told the children to choose their books to read over the work for the next Saturday.

The kids got their books and needed to the lobby to get their snack and prize from Blair.

Blair brought into his plastic bag to display a piece of paper.

This is an astonishment for student who were speaking of drugs.

"I learn every week how I'm going to be the only kid on the book with them," Blair told them.

The kids ran around, showing their parents and guaranteed their new treasures. Some of them broke them within a minute and run back to Blair's new gift. He chimes, but made sure he had enough patients.

"Remember, I'll be gone, I'll see your kids later."

If they don't come try,

Local Weather

Today's

High: 82°

Low: 72°

Thursday:

High: 83°

Low: 66°

Friday:

High: 81°

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UCrime site tracks campus crimes

INGRID MARABLE
Corresponding Writer

Students concerned about crime in the UCF area now have a resource that provides crime incident reports via e-mail or text messages.

UCrime.com, a free crime-mapping Web site, provides crime incident reports for about 200 universities and colleges in the U.S. The Web site is affiliated with the Crime Mapping Company, a California-based firm that operates in the UCF area.

Katie Thompson, a political science major, said, "I will still use it even if it did." Courtney Walmer, a political science major, said, "I haven't heard of the site and I probably won't use it. I think it is neat for people concerned about their safety. I think a lot of people would use it."

Matthew Stanley, a political science major, said that he did think he would use the site. "Time and energy could be used better elsewhere. If the site perpetuates fear, crime rates are pretty low." The UCF police department does not comment on the Ucrime site.

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A person guards an inmate during the Cuban Institute of Neurological
Infections and Parasitology. The facility is under fire in Havana, Cuba.

NATIONAL & WORLD

Egyptian customs officers say they have found six alleged kidnappers
in a truck in northern Egypt.

The truck was carrying six men from Iraq, who were stopped by
Egyptian customs officers at a checkpoint in northern Egypt.

The suspected kidnappers were traveling in a truck, along with a
number of other passengers, when they were stopped by Egyptian
agents.

The suspects were arrested and are now being held at a police
station in the area.

The Egyptian government has not yet released any information
about the identities of the suspects or the reasons for their arrest.

The incident is the latest in a series of kidnappings in Egypt, which
have been linked to the country's ongoing political and economic
crisis.

Egyptian authorities have urged the public to remain calm and to
report any suspicious activity to the police.

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**The Deadly Threat of a Nuclear-Armed Iran**

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Springs and Silver Glen Springs. If nitrates pollute springs, it could lead to a change in the ecology of the river, Mowry said. That is a good swimming or fishing spot.

In order to prevent that, researchers add soil amendments or non-native materials added to the soil to improve the filtration of nutrients. Shane Williams, a storm water project manager with Marion County Transportation Department, said soil amendments such as shredded, recycled tires or compost are already showing improvements in one pond the group is studying.

These could be applied to some of the almost 6,000 existing retention ponds in Marion County.

"What we may do is change existing ponds," Williams said. "Maybe add amendments to help them function.

Wardlella, director of the Storm Water Management Academy at UCF, said that so far, they are on the path to figuring out how to make the ground safer.

"We’re getting results that are encouraging," Wardlella said. "We lead to a solution to minimize stormwater in the ground." Wanielista said that they developed and trademarked a special mixture of soils and recycled materials for amending the soil.

"We call it a black and gold retention pond media," Wanielista said.

He said the study, which will not wrap up until December 2009, would not be possible without involvement from Marion County.

"It demonstrates an increased focus on such and science instruction in education in general," Wardlella said specifically on instructing students with special needs, an area Little believes is very important.

Little has also worked with a student group for the past 10 years: Project CENTRAL (Coordinating Education, Technology, And Resources & Outreach). His role was to advance knowledge of stormwater, to develop environmental leaders and practice of stormwater management with integrity, honesty, and altruistic values.

"The focus of that is similar to this, to look at effective instructional techniques for the graduate student work that would never be possible before," Wanielista said.

"It was funded out of Special Education."

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The first year is a very intensive planning year, Waniek said. Further deliberations on each major goal set on the present must be made. The team will look at where they are now and where they want to be in 2.5 years.

"It’s all about the students, and the more that we can learn, whether we’re at the university or at the K-12 schools, it doesn’t matter. But if we truly believe that there’s always a way that we can learn something, we can make sure that our students and their parents are benefiting as much as they can from this."
**UCF vs. UTEP**

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**UTEP vs. UCF**

Turnovers lead to worst C-USA loss for Knights

BRIAN MURPHY

EL PASO, Texas — Make it two weeks, two road trips and two embarrassing losses for the UCF Football team. Six UCF turnovers led to 24 points as the Knights lost to the UTEP Miners 58-13 Saturday night in El Paso, Texas. While the UTEP Miners swamped UCF's nine-game losing streak the 58 points allowed by the Knights are the most in a conference game.

"Obviously we didn't play tonight," UCF head coach George O'Leary said. "We didn't coach well, we didn't play well, we didn't do anything well, in my opinion." Whereas the Knights' loss at Boston College on Sept. 20 was more of a second-half collapse, Saturday's defeat represented more of a water-cooler blowout.

"I feel as though the Knights 0-7 record, 0-3 in Conference USA were able to just run past during their second possession. But tonight UCF brown came around the right end and UTEP's rushing attack was too much for the Knights to handle."

Neither team was able to take advantage of the early offensive attack. Minutes later, UTEP answered with two goals on a corner kick The Blazers held the Knights' possession down, giving the Miners a 1-0 lead. From that attempt away to maintain their ground and also turned wide, giving the Miners a 1-0 lead. From that attempt away to maintain their ground and also turned wide, giving the Miners a 1-0 lead.

**Women's Soccer**

Knights lose second consecutive game

WILLIAM PERRY

The No. 30 UCF Women's Soccer team was swept 9-4 by the UAB Blazers on Friday to begin conference play.

The Blainers came in with a 2-4-0 record, while the Knights, 5-2-1, entered the game off a loss to Kansas on Sep. 28.

"Both teams were as evenly matched as could be," UCF head coach Amanda Mannini said. "We had the lead by the 30th minute and we were able to increase our lead to 3-0 in the 64th minute of the game.

The Blainers scored their first goal of the game in the 30th minute of the game. The second goal came in the 40th minute of the game. The third goal came in the 50th minute of the game. The fourth goal came in the 60th minute of the game.

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Knights try to stay optimistic after SMU loss

RYAN BASU/Tribune

Last season, the UCF Volleyball team could not buy a win against a Conference USA opponent and went 0-4 in the area.

This year, the Knights have already eclipsed their win total in conference from last season with one victory. Friday, UCF missed out on a chance to surpass their entire win total from last year.

After leading 3-0 in a match against SMU, the Knights (9-6 overall, 4-3 in C-USA) fell in the sets to the Mustangs (23-20, 20- 25, 20-22 and 25-25).

“This one was especially tough because we were up 2-0, but the unique thing was that we really did not play that much different from the two games in the last three losses,’ O’Leary said. "We made a few errors, but really the big difference was SMU. They came out and they played very well and we really did not play that well.”

The Knights fell apart because they were unable to use their dominant hitters, according to Jill Dagenais. "We made a few errors, but really the big difference was SMU. They came out and they played very well and we just didn’t worry about mistakes and just went for it.”

Tied at 34 in the first set, outside hitter Erin Campbell led two games to the last three more errors, but really the big difference was SMU, who ended their five-match winning streak, but there is no loss on the horizon for this Knight squad.

"We are far from our peak, but we are two wins away,” Dagenais said. "We have played 14 of their 16 conference matches in those want to compete well enough in the conference as compared to the past couple of years. Dagenais said. "I just see a team that expects to win," he said. and "I think that is a real indication of the programs that is that step into a match and they expect to win and if they don’t, that’s a real disappointment."

"I think that we have shown the way and try to compete with them, and we are the only ones that we want to compete with the Mustangs; we want to get there with a solid effort," Dagenais said. "I think that is a real indication of the programs that is that step into a match and they expect to win and if they don’t, that’s a real disappointment.

"We are far from our peak, but we are two wins away," Dagenais said. "We have played 14 of their 16 conference matches in the second set, helping UCF get back in the match, as SMU rallied off of a 15-0 run to put them 21-16 ahead in the third set.

"The Knights played their first five wins in a row with five kills down the stretch to give UCF the early 1-set advantage. Stephanie Serino then picked up the pace for the Knights in the second set, helping UCF get one set advantage with six kills of her own during that stretch. SMU eventually crawled back, getting to within 9, but UCF used 5 kills to close out the set.

The Knights came out flat in the third and fourth sets, falling 25-19 and 25-20 to set up a fifth and final game.

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In the final set, UCF put off the 2-1 lead, but would not last since the Knights held the lead in the match, as SMU reeled off of a 15-0 run to put them 21-16 ahead in the third set.

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Injuries add on to UCF's dismay

Getting Your Facts Straight

The Knights were constantly housed down, and several times stuck poor parent angles.

Tragedy of errors

No. the El Paso Police Department was not directing around the Sun Bowl Stadium. That was the Miners’ intent to keep bringing the noise.

UCF had made it 17-7 - to put passes for more.

DISRUPTING DEFENSE

The Knights may have come into the game with the most experienced secondary in the country, but they were not the players. Two interceptions, a four of which were recovered by UTEP - gave the Knights plenty of reason to start bringing the noise. All three touchdowns. Vittatoe completed five passes for more.

Vittatoe, hobbled with a high ankle sprain in his right ankle, was the anti-Jose Martinez, missing an extra point attempt. Shadrawy's hands and was recov­ered by the Miners.

The ultimate example of it just not being UCF's night was late in the third quarter, when backup quarterback James Thomas II rushed up the left sideline and was stripped. But the ball bounced forward into the waiting hands of UTEP defender Patrick Brown, who ran it in for a touchdown touchdown.

TURPINO TURPIN TO THE RESCUE

The Knights lost more than the game, as Marian Allen got her first action of the season, but the Knights didn't get out of the first quarter without losing another wide receiver.

With about two minutes remaining in the first quarter, Rocky Landea was RAIDED for a high pass from Calabrese. He was covered by a UTEP defender and landed hard on his shoul­der and head. Reports are that Vittatoe was then scraps.

Near the end of the game, Weatherford was knocked down, and he rolled up on left tackle Patrick Brown's right knee. Brown was helped off the field by UCF staff.

The Knights are now with­out their best wide receiver for the conference portion of the sched­ule.

FINAL WORDS

Next up for the Knights is SMU on Saturday at home. The Mustangs have had two more of their players to get ready.

The Knights will have to rebound without some of their best players, and hope that their just two performances this season can be enough to move past 9-30, were just bumps in the road and not the bridge falling apart.

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New Facebook isn't worth crying about

We'll be heard in buzzing around campus, if you've heard it too. New Facebook has really sent the college Internet experience back in time. We all really felt the effects of this new layout. For all you Facebook fans, the new layout really disappointed the average user. It is less aesthetically pleasing, and the news feed is flooded with advertisements. Additionally, it is less user-friendly overall. The changes in the layout, however, are not permanent. It is a visualization of the past and present. The current layout is scheduled to be replaced in the near future. The future looks bright for Facebook users, as they can look forward to a more user-friendly experience.

Facebook has been under fire recently for its new layout. The changes made have caused a significant backlash among users. The new layout is reminiscent of the old Facebook layout, which many users remember fondly. The changes include a more minimalist design, with a focus on user profiles and a reduction in the number of newsfeed. However, many users have expressed their dissatisfaction with these changes. The new layout aims to be more user-friendly, but many users feel that it is a step backwards. The changes are currently under scrutiny, and it will be interesting to see how they will be received by users in the future.

When people sit down to their morning coffee in the morning, most don't think of the foods that were sacrificed in order to put that meal on their plate, the lives of livestock and animals. The way farmed animals are treated in our country is outrageous and unjust. We don't believe that animals should be put through such horrid conditions to ultimately become food for humans. This is why we have made the choice to be a vegetarian. I truly think there should be stricter laws to protect the animals from the inhuman behavior that they have to endure on a daily basis.

Many Facebook users have been moaning and groaning about the changes to the layout. Some are even considering switching to other platforms. However, we feel that the changes are not permanent, and that Facebook will eventually revert to its old layout. It is important to remember that these changes are just a temporary adjustment to Facebook's business model. The new features are designed to attract more users and keep them engaged with the platform. We are confident that Facebook will continue to evolve and improve, and that the changes will be beneficial in the long run. The future looks bright for Facebook users, as they can look forward to a more user-friendly experience.

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