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GETTING PHYSICAL

UCF's new Physical Science Building approaches completion

JOHN MURPHY

Phase I of a two-part construction project to build a new Physical Science Building at UCF is nearing completion, with special efforts in place to create the campus's newest green building.

The four-story building will house labs for both chemistry and physics research, as well as provide new office space for faculty. Professors, who occupy the new space will migrate from the Macd and Physics Building, as well as the Chemistry Building. Classrooms are not scheduled to be a part of the first phase of the building, but Jack McGull, associate dean of the College of Sciences, said teaching labs are planned for Phase II.

"Phase D is very lab intensive," said David Norvell, director of the department of Sustainability and Energy Management at UCF. The first phase will span almost 8,000 square feet and will come with a price tag of $14 million.

The reasons for the need are two-fold, said Norvell: first, UCF now has 28,000 students; second, there is an increasing need for sustainability and environmental education.

The number of students here has grown tremendously," said McGull. "When there were no students, in the beginning, there was no need for sustainability, no need for a Sustainability Office... the number of students has grown and the need for sustainability has grown with it. There's a need to have a sustainability office, this building was built for sustainability... there's a need for new laboratories, a need for a new building, a need for new space... the number of students has grown and the sustainability office has grown with it.

The competition accepted only the first three viable applications, and there were four finalists who made it to the preliminary rounds. All three were undergraduate UCF undergraduates who presented a persuasive pitch on the topic of their choice that best represented the issues of the UCF Unifying Themes. The University's focus on environmental and global issues was the main theme in General Education Programs.

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Writers unblock

Contest gives amateur authors one month

JONATHAN ROYER

Every Sunday in November at the Natura Coffee and Tea, students from UCF enter in participation of Novel Writing Month — also known as NaNoWriMo for short. NaNoWriMo is a yearly event held every November to help give aspiring writers the ability to write a novel. The contest, which is in its ninth year, attempts to help amateur authors get over writer's block and procrastinating by giving writers a deadline of one month to write 50,000 words, an average of 1,667 words a day.

"There is no price, just the satisfaction of saying 'Yea, I wrote 50,000 words in a month,'" said Stephanie Kutter, who was one of the organizers of the most recent. "It doesn't mean like that much, but it really gives you a sense of satisfaction." For the first month, the organizers looking suggested that the first month was to write to help the novel to know each other. They will be updated to the last 500 words of the first 30 days. They will be updated to the last 500 words of the first 30 days.

The Web site, www.nanowrimo.org provides a tool for the internet, including networking with other authors, and an opportunity to read their work. Also on the Web site is an idea for writers to meet up locally to help encourage group discussions and live writing with each other.

"We made me laugh like writing is fun," said Bryant Clark, who was one of the organizers of the most recent. "I've always wanted to write a novel, but I always, within a few months, dropped a few pages of ideas. It was hard to keep the motivation.

Participants in NaNoWriMo are allowed to print out their outlines, but the novel is not allowed to be sold or published without the permission of the NaNoWriMo organizers.

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University presidents’ salaries up 7.6 percent

“The explanation could be in down times boards think you need to pay for stable leadership,” he said.

The highest-paid president in this year’s survey, reporting compensation of $2.6 million for 2006-07, is David Sargent, the longtime president of private Suffolk University in Boston.

That’s the most recent year for which data is available for the Chronicle survey, so the private college figures lag a year behind.

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Her topic choice was the "Virtual Classroom." She was awarded a prize of $250. Her speech touched on the result of natural cycles of this competition." the poverty line which provides food for people below the poverty line in Central Florida.

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The fourth place winner, junior radio-television and political science double major, Jasmine Perrella, was awarded a point of 90. Perrella also loves public speaking very much, and she teaches three public-speaking classes to homeschooled high school students. Her topic was the importance of no more sanitary "This is not a disaster or a cheating on the matter of poverty and the ecosystem.

And I feel like I am making a communication major, Ashley Vickers, placed second in the competition and received $100. Vickers also received the Unifying prize for the topic of poverty and ecosystems.

"I love public speaking competitions, and this is an opportunity for me to combine my passion for cattle and the Unifying Theme," Vickers said.

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"She also spoke about how feel great to be the winner," Swaby said. "It has been a real honor to be in the competition."

Swaby's speech was about coastal pollution. She believes Central Florida has been today, especially lying in a tourist destination hotspot. "We live in the Sunshine State, but what will become of Florida with so many sanitary nutations happen."

When asked why she entered this competition, Swaby said, that she entered because of encouragement from her speech professor. "This topic just came to me, and it fits with the Unifying Theme," Swaby said.

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"This is actually very new to me," Perrella said. "I think it will bring UCF more into the mainstream and give us a competitive edge. If and when it does become national-
Second phase starts January

'We're just very impressed with the design of this building.'

By EVANGELINE NYQUIST

DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING AT UCF

In the Parramore District, just behind the Harris Corporation Engineering III Building, will be planned for the organic older buildings that can be joined by one central area, used for room space. For example, a new building will be planned for the area where the rooms of the building. To achieve this, there are several individual and separated pods of concrete under the first floor that don't touch each other. McGuire said this should cut down on the amount of vibration they could travel from the side of the building to the other side of the building.

Another unique design aspect of the building according to Norvell will be an efficient utility corridor. Norvell said it will allow for quick and efficient delivery of utility systems to the building. The two phases of the construction process are scheduled to finish at the end of this year. The building will be one of the greenest buildings that is LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certified. The building is expected to be a model of a new building that can be the standard for future buildings.

The building in LEED certified, there are levels on the scale they can reach, depending on the number of points they receive for their design and how different features into the building are included. The building received 67 points for silver. In points for gold, and between 52 and 60 points — the minimal acceptable points for silver — the building was registered. Norvell said at least three of those buildings might earn gold certification, allowing the UCF community to rate cost to silver with this building.

The university is taking new steps to ensure the building will be a national leader in energy efficiency.

Some of the features, such as the LEED certification of the building, are being made with reflective material, which will lower the energy consumption of the building, the building's proximity to public transportation access, reduced water usage, reduced light pollution and green roofs.

The building's indoor environment in LEED certification for students is supported by the UCF's building ventilation conditioning department work with the mechanical engineering to produce a healthy environment, thereby eliminating dust and allergens inside the building and during the construction process.

According to McGuire, there will be a total of 176 rooms when the first phase of this construction project is finished. McGuire added that the project is scheduled to be completed in 18 months, after completing the new building.

"It's a great time to set yourself apart and let students do what they can continue to serve in career years as well," said Sharpe. According to the Web site, a national organization, of cancer survivors dedicated to addressing the unique concerns of young women facing breast cancer. The word is Hebrew and every possible thing that can happen across the nation for "chain" and was founded in 2008.

"It was an exciting thing to do," Glantz said. "When you do something like this from the scratch, you need to make your dream and every possible thing, you can do it to help people." An English creative writing and journalism major, Glantz said planning such an event was foreign to her but that the experience of making them happen like this gave her a sense of what that is.

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Women focus on leadership and empowerment

BRIANE BARTA

In today's- crossing job market, many women are struggling to compete when it comes to wages and compensa-
tion. In Florida, the development of the Institute of Women in Leadership at Rollins Col-
lege is gaining success for UCF. Morgan both on campus and in the vocational world. "Women have a strong role in leadership here at UCF," said Schmoyer, who helped establish the program. "However, when these women leave UCF and enter the corporate world, many will find their experiences to be very different, especially for those who choose to enter male-dominated fields."

The mission of the Institute of Women's Leadership Program is to provide leadership enhancement and empowerment opportunities for women through curricular and extracurricular training. UCF's female students will prepare to become successful leaders in the community and in their chosen careers.

"The content and the job market are bad enough as is, but this program seems like it will better equip females to better compete against males," said Schmoyer.

Brenda Hollinger, the former Student Government Association President, proposed the program for the past year. It was designed to provide female students with strong networks with female mentors and to help them develop a support system.

"We benefited from systems and services messages and in cases of emergency. Also scheduled to be ready by spring is a text message system capable of alerting people quickly spread urgent information across campus. But the service eventually fell into disuse when it seemed to be a misuse for unwanted service messages and social notices instead of emergency messages.

The new text-message system will be strictly for urgent messages, he said.

"Instead of expanding the emergency notification system, outdoor sirens, indoor audio evacuation systems, and text-message alert systems are all in the works," by comparison, the University of Florida conducted its first test of an emergency notification system. The concept is still working on, in January, according to the school's Web site.

The University of Miami first tested its emergency notification system in October 2002 and reports that, as of March, 99 percent of the school's undergraduate students are registered to get emergency messages.

However, while other schools may have had some resources like outdoor alert sirens and text-message systems on campus, none is designed to change to any effective alternatives, Morgan said.

"... Schools are dropping these text-message systems and going with systems elsewhere learned in a bit more about it," Morgan said.

"I don't feel that the fact that we did all the current research and got all the right findings, and we've chosen so far the best systems that we believe we have," Morgan said.

Morgan said a system of four outdoor alert sirens strategically placed to reach about 98 percent of the campus should be up and running by next semester. The sirens will emit not only

Other schools have systems

of Florida in the integration of new systems on campus. In the 18 months since the Virginia Tech tragedy, UCF administrators conducted a task force to review the school's security procedures and plans for emergency situations. Research improved emergency communications methods and systems, and began planning for implementing the best methods on campus.

But the school is no more able to alert students to a campus emergency today than it was before campus security became a high priority for schools across the nation.

UCF is currently able to notify the campus community of emergency situations and dangerous situations through several means. There are mass campus alerts, messages displayed on the UCF homepage, message crawls on campus TVS, a partnership with On Campus, and a "welcome" telephone system, which enables pre-programmed audio messages to key campus administrators and dorm residence assistants.

But the Facilities and Safety Office is still working on expanding the emergency notification system. Outdoor sirens, indoor audio evacuation systems, and text-message alert systems are all in the works.

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Central Florida Future

FOOTBALL

BOILING SPRINGS GET BY PADDONS TO RUN STEAK UP TO FOUR

GAINESVILLE - For the first time in a long time, Florida didn't have to worry about South Carolina's offense. The Gators defeated the Gamecocks 30-14 on Saturday.

The Gators scored early and often, jumping out to a 24-0 lead at the half.

On special teams, South Carolina's most productivity came on punts. The Gamecocks had only 33 punt return yards on the night, but it wasn't enough to stay out of the AFC West.

UCF Football snaps 4-game skid

UCF head coach George O'Leary said during a postgame radio interview: "They made plays both offensively and defensively and, of course, special teams. Basically, it was a good, solid game this weekend.

The Knights beat Miami 23-19 on Sunday by regional host Bols. They got a 19-6 win over the Hurricanes entered 7-2-0.

The game started with a 49-yard touchdown run by Julianne Brown of the Knights and a 7-0 lead on the next drive. UCF was able to stay out of the AFC West.

The Knights did not lose too much blood in the 22nd minute. After a throw-in, Julianne Bilodeau of the Knights had a 3-0 lead over the Hurricanes.

As usual, the Knights didn't have an answer for the defense. They scored seven points in the second quarter, but it wasn't enough to stay out of the AFC West.

Harvey dents Herd for career-high 150 yards

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For the first time since the 1989 season, the Thundering Herd has only 33 punt return yards.

UCF was able to hold Marshall to 56 total offensive plays for 229 yards.

In 2005, the Knights beat the Thundering Herd 4-0 and 2-0. That was the first time since the Thundering Herd had a home loss in the 22nd minute.

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The Knights' true freshman quarterback Passmore did not have a good game.

In the first half, Passmore had only 33 yards.

At halftime, Passmore had only 33 yards.

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The Thundering Herd finished the first half with 229 yards.

Women's Soccer

UCF gets NCAA win before being ousted

UCF head coach George O'Leary said: "We're not going to get hurt. We're going to get hurt."
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When he mishandled a punt in the second quarter, the Knights had to settle for a
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