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BARC takes a bite at Shrine circuses

A student's guide to money management

WNSC radio demands recognition

Bush support waning among college students

Student circus brings out animal rights protesters

Biblia Shrine Center is a non-profit, non-denominational religious organization that provides exclusive hospitality on Lake Conroe. The center is located on 40 acres of land on the western shore of Lake Conroe near Magnolia, Texas. The center offers an outdoor amphitheater, conference facilities, and other recreational and educational opportunities for visitors. The center is supported by donations and membership fees. For more information, please visit their website at www.bibliashrinecenter.org.

The student circus, a group of students from the University of Central Florida, has been organizing events to raise awareness about animal rights for the past few years. The circus features trained animals, including elephants, monkeys, and birds, who perform various acts such as tricks and stunts. The circus is scheduled to take place at the Shrine of the sword on April 19th.

However, the circus has faced opposition from animal rights activists, who are concerned about the welfare of the animals used in the performances. The activists argue that the circus is exploiting the animals and that it is cruel to force them to perform tricks.

Several protesters have shown up to express their concerns, and some have even offered to perform their own acts as a form of protest.

The circus is expected to draw a large crowd, and attendees are encouraged to donate money to support the circus's cause.

For more information, please visit the University of Central Florida's Animal Rights website at www.unchurchcentral.ca.
A short lesson in feng shui

WENDY SOWIT

These days is hoped to address the presence of the term 'feng shui,' since it's popping up everywhere from books to reality TV series. Feng shui, for many, has become a trendy word that adds intrigue to the art of decorating and design. But, sweetness, what is it all about? Its practical applications can be as simple as removing clutter from a bedroom door so a hourglass is not having a chat room but feng shui is deeper than just picking your own room and arranging furniture. You may live in a small space, but if you live with others, feng shui can be practiced there as well. Following you back thousands of years to the Old Testament, you may want to be more specific, China.

We hope, if one of the physical environments or the way we live is designed, is to have discovered the ancient art 5000 years ago. According to the story, Wu, a feng shui master, recognized that the energy flowing through a room and how it affects the occupants. According to Wu, energy is present in nature, and it is necessary to understand it to create a harmonious living environment.

Feng shui is not a product of the "New Age," however, it is a practice that has been around for over 25 years. It was in the last 25 years that people in the West have discovered the ancient Asian cultures and developed an interest in feng shui. Today, people are more interested in understanding the deeper meaning behind the practice.

In Career Resource Center Room 185, the Job Conference will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building. For more information, call 407-843-2184 or stop by the Career Resource Center.

The event is free and open to students and community members. The conference will feature presentations on various topics related to career development, including networking techniques, professional development, and job search strategies. Attendees will have the opportunity to network with professionals in various fields and learn about potential career paths.

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The Campbell student body has been surveyed on their attitudes toward the legalization of marijuana. The results indicate that a majority of students support the legalization of marijuana, with some reservations.

War, gay marriage lead student concerns

In the Student Newspaper's 10th year, the newspaper has witnessed a significant change in its focus and content. From its inception as a local publication, it has evolved into a platform for students to express their views on a wide range of issues, including politics, culture, and social justice.

The newspaper has covered a wide range of local and national events, from the George Washington University to the 2008 presidential election. The newspaper has also published articles on a variety of topics, from the impact of social media on politics to the role of the media in shaping public opinion.

Over the years, the newspaper has undergone several changes in its format and design, from black and white to color, from tabloid to broadsheet, and from print to digital. The newspaper has continued to evolve, adapting to the changing needs of its readers and the media landscape.

The newspaper has also been the subject of controversy and criticism, with some community members and students expressing concern about its editorial stance and the accuracy of its reporting.

The newspaper has played a significant role in shaping the public discourse on a range of issues, from the impact of social media on politics to the role of the media in shaping public opinion. The newspaper has continued to evolve, adapting to the changing needs of its readers and the media landscape. The newspaper has been a vital source of information and a platform for students to express their views on a wide range of issues.
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ID Health Center

One of the most frequently asked questions from students is, "Why am I always sick and tired?" The most common diagnosis that is treated at the ID Health Center deals with flu-like symptoms. These symptoms consist of fever, headache, body aches, runny/stuffy nose, sore throat, hoarseness and cough. At times flu symptoms affect the gastrointestinal system and symptoms of nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea occur.

Although we commonly use the expression "flu" in describing all the symptoms above, it is only the influenza virus that you are immunized against when you get the "flu shot." Because the influenza virus is very aggressive and can cause serious complications for individuals with chronic illnesses, the vaccine is recommended for a specific time period. Influenza outbreaks occur in Florida as early as November and as late as March. Most "flu-like" complaints, except for during "flu season," are not caused by the influenza virus but by hundreds of viruses that we are exposed to on a daily basis.

At any period of time, half of the campus population may be well and the other half may be ill. This is the reason why anyone could be "always sick." The exposure is cyclical with the well getting sick and the sick getting well. Considering the chronicles of the campus and our daily interactions with thousands of people, viruses naturally spread in classrooms, cafeterias, dorms and the workplace.

Symptoms can last anywhere from days to months, and that becomes very frustrating for us when we seem to always be having a sore throat and cough. What makes this even more frustrating is that antibiotics that we have been told may be the cure may only be effective 25 percent of the time and don't lessen the duration or severity of symptoms.

However, it is important to have a health care provider evaluate you if these symptoms persist or if you have another underlying illness like asthma or allergies. Supportive treatment with rest, over-the-counter analgesics, decongestants and cough medicines may allay your symptoms. Sometimes blood testing is recommended to check for metabolic illnesses. Underlying depression or anxiety can also cause tiredness.

So, how does anyone avoid being "sick and tired" all the time? Although the human body has the ability to heal itself, the best treatment is prevention and to have your body in a state of wellness. This is best accomplished by structuring the body's natural biorhythms with restful sleep, proper nourishment, exercise and mental happiness. This would appear somewhat inconsistent and unacceptable with a college student's class, work and social schedules, but those who can balance daily expectations and requirements with a healthy mind and body will probably be less "sick and tired."

Ask a doc

Unveiling Houdini's magic trick causes museum controversy

MILWAUKEE — A museum in the city's Magnificent Mile Houdini called his hometown the secret of his "Metamorphosis" as part of a new exhibit. "Metamorphosis" featured Houdini handcuffed, placed in a canvas bag and then locked in a trunk — then har­ ring him switch places with an assistant within seconds.

Outraged, magicians say Houdini would be upset if he knew that the code to one of his tricks would be revealed to anyone who pays the admis­ sion fee to the Houdini Histori­ cal Center in Appleton, Wis.

"It's torment to someone coming on Saturday morning to see a magic trick," said a spokesperson for the museum.

But Richard Louagie, the curator of the Houdini Historical Society, believes that the exhibit will be a hit. "The exhibit is filled with fun and mystery."

Brunswick, Ohio, a museum that shows how one of Harry Houdini's tricks, called "Metamorphosis," is done.

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Shriners: Camel mascot 'like family'

Elizabeth Fernandez

When Fred Feder graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1973, he was asked to frequent professional events. That was an extraordinarily active campus," he said. "There were frequent demonstrations, especially against the Vietnam War. And then when I came here in the fall of 1978, UCF only had 4,000 to 5,000 students."

And the journalism professor was surprised at the lack of political activism at UCF back then known as Florida Technological University. "I was surprised at how few and how calm they were," he said. "It was like a calm, peaceful campus."

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Station gives local music a chance on air

By Sarah Mathews, Staff Writer

All kinds of music, including classic rock, urban and soul, are played throughout the day. WNSC also accepts music from local artists to play on the station. Sample CDs can be dropped off in the Communications Building Room 238, or a link to an MP3 version can be e-mailed to wnscoaluf.edu. News updates are broadcast at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Every Friday is the Knightly News show at 2 p.m., usually the only news show completely dedicated to serving UCF students.

Last fall, WNSC opened its doors to non-radio/television majors. "We make sure that R/TV majors are in the core position, but right now it's about a 50-50 split between majors and non-majors working at the station," Eitel said. Students of any major may drop off in the Communications Building Room 238, or e-mailed to wnscoaluf.edu. The station accepts music from local artists to play on the air.

"The School of Communications put up the money to begin WNSC," Eitel explained. "It's a You're doing a good job, now keep it up! kind of thing from the faculty." Eitel also accepts music submitted by students.

"Like Knightline, WNSC listeners can communicate directly to the disc jockeys through an AOL Instant Messenger screen name, 'WNSCradio' or by visiting the online Web board or chat room, both on the Web site.

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Feng shui as easy as moving a mirror

1. Move the bed so that it is not facing a door. In the bedroom, the bed is the focus. The number one rule is that the bed should not be across a door. It translates to taking out dead bodies, Hill explained. Ideally, the bed needs to be in the corner farthest from the door. Avoid having corners of furniture pointed at the bed and avoid placing a mirror that makes you feel bad (a box nearby).

2. Once the bed is positioned, the other sides will be in place as well. To start applying feng shui to a space, Hill recommended focusing on one or two areas (sides of pa-kua) at a time.

3. The first step is to clear the clutter in that area. “Clutter is something that you know is too much. It can even be something that makes you feel bad in terms of memories from an ex that you have kept under your bed,” Hill said.

4. As for the color schemes, for instance, there is the focus of one’s life, a red object can be placed in the southeast side of the room. This red object can be anything from a pot of red flowers to a simple red box. However, this red object is not as important as placing that object with an intention and desire.

5. There are also rooms that are not perfectly rectangular, and thus they might be missing parts of the pa-kua. Try to get a room that is rectangular, not triangular or small-sided. If your home is missing a corner, you can use landscaping to create the outline of the missing corner. If you can’t get a rectangular room, place a mirror on the wall of the triangular section. Once again, it is important to remember why the mirror is placed there. In other words, feng shui is more than interior design. It is re-decorating the outside world, as well as the inner world.

Feng shui masters spend decades dominating the subject. This presentation is merely a first step into the study of feng shui. There are many rich sources of information that can be used for further research into this art and philosophy. Hill recommended Feng Shui: Chi Change That's Life, a book with Spirit and Style, by Carol Mokar; Living Color: Master Lin Cheng’s Interior Design with Feng Shui by Sarah Rossbach.

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Circus animals need kindness

The treatment of animals while waving signs outside the circus. pamphlets that showed the cruel circus training and performing. There was Daniel Mauser was shot to death in the arena. Gus, was trying to give the camel beer to drink. There are plenty of irresponsible guns killing people comes down to the idea that the animals. Simply because guns don't own assault weapons and claim they're for protection, collection of weapons of gangs, there are plenty of humans that this is the first letter of the author of the opinion piece. Two professors: Get back to teaching. This certainly gave credibility to the administration's position that the steps of city hall. There are plenty of humans that there are plenty of humans that the administration's position that

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Focus on past won't bring peace

This letter is in response to William James Martin's letter ("Anniversary of Dayr Yassin Massacre," April 15) and the series of other letters criticizing Martin and his ideas.

It is true that on April 9, 1948 a combined underground military force consisting of members of IZL and Ichit attacked the village of Dir al-'Hafa, which had not yet declared independence, and the Jewish underground immediately condemned the act that went beyond the limits of self-defense. It is clear that four days later, on April 13, Arab forces attacked a convoy of doctors, nurses, medical teachers and medical supplies on route to Hadassah Medical Center on Mount Scopus.

This attack left 77 dead, all of whom were medical, not military personnel. No condemnation of this attack was ever given by any Arab body.

My point here is that both sides of this conflict have a long history of committing acts of aggression that has cast shame upon their states, and that Regal Cinemas had asked for the cost of the #1 LSAT course will go up $100 on May 1, 2004.

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They know I'm a scary - guy. I've never, denied that my sports editor must don a little girl with some guts that will. A challenge has been issued to the Oracle's sports editor, Warren Sapp, on the field of Florida for two of the scarri­est days alive and that one of us has to go. I'll miss Sapp. I understand that I'm a scary guy. I've never denied that my intimidation factor is immense. Warren Sapp once told me that the only way I could win in the state of Florida for two of the scarri­est days alive and that one of us has to go. I'll miss Sapp.

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ASHLEY BURR

Sports editor

Bunch of Bull­oney

There's more than just my pride on the line

The gloves are off and the gaunt­let has been thrown down. A challenge has been issued to the sports editor of the UCF Oracle. I have laid my pride on the line in front of a Florida State University newspaper. The offer is simple: UCF wins the Florida State conference series against UCF. I will wear a Florida State baseball jersey for the remainder of the season. The UCF sports editor must don UCF jerseys in a photo to be published in the next issue of the Oracle.

I am not afraid of this challenge. I have been in tough situations. I know what real fear is. Real fear is being the last guy to give a hand while a fairy woman with a knife is standing in your face. Actually, Appleby keeps offering you a ride. Real fear is being a bong-legal and a Tijuana dooby-smoker. Real fear is being afraid to ask those guys that spend all of their free time and energy playing chess (see Dance Revolution video game).

What do we have? Bull­inhibit? Is there anything going to happen again? What is the other team going to work? Happen? This challenge.

This isn't the first time that I've been on the Georgia [` of sports editors.

Before the last football season began, I contacted the Georgia sports editors of the Marshall and Miami of Ohio student newspapers and tried to get a little friendly crossover of touch­ball initiated.

While the Marshall Porthouse sports editor agreed, he was never even responsive. Leaving me, obviously content that we never got the wheels rolling, but nevertheless their four­ears volumes.

This challenge that I've extended to the States' sports editor.

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the softball team and they gave me a chance, and I did just get it done. I was trying to do it as a mild appearance, just to let inning, get those runs out early, and I felt good to be able to go seven innings."

Newlin pitched maybe the best game of the three coming within an out of a no-hitter. With one out to go, then Brian Brummert smacked the ball just over the reach of second baseman Matt Ray to spoil the no-no. "I made my pitches, the guys behind me made really good plays and I couldn't have gotten hit if I had to," Newlin said.

The last UCF starter to throw a one-hit shutout was Justin Pimentel on March 17, 2001. Ray and Brown drove in a run each for all the run support Newlin would need for UCF's 2-0 victory. The Knights are now 32-8 on the season against the hosts Stetson for a second story.

Two freshmen bring home gold medal honors

UCF track and field

Two freshmen, Antonio Sierra and Catalin Fernandez, earned silver medals in both the long jump and shot put competitions, helping the Knights earn their fifth-straight Atlantic Sun Conference title on May 12.

Sierra's best effort of the season brought the Puerto Rican a second-place finish, while Fernandez's third-place performance in the shot put secured the Knights' dominance in men's track and field events.

UCF also made quick work of Belmont in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament, sending a message to their opponents.

UCF Women's Tennis

UCF women's tennis team defeated Campbell 4-2 in the NCAA Tournament.

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