Bush halved UCF's plans for preserve

UCF plans to turn 14 acres of the sensitive northwest conser-
vation area into two Greek hous-
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cept of natural habitat, is an important
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President John Hitt said in a press conference that the project would take place.

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Hitt said: "We're not close-minded, but we're not uncritical of our
goals for the student leaders in this campus."

Concerning the protesters, he added: "We're glad you're happy.

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March for women's rights


daily report

Organized by the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance and partly funded through the Student Governing Association, the 500,000 to 700,000 people gathered around the National Mall in D.C. in the early evening of May 8.

These activists—joining hundreds of other organizations, several UCF professors and many participating in their first major national action—drove their efforts to the night, through the mountains of the Constitution, to arrive in D.C. midday on Saturday.

After a relaxing evening on the town and a good night of sleep, these UCF students—white with a broad range of interests from literary arts and human science majors to white early on April 22nd, made their way to the nation's Capitol.

The alchemy was damp and, a gray sky warned of change.

Yet the sun broke through the clouds at about 11:00 a.m. Spokesman from UCF's College of Arts and Science, Robert Riegler, explained that the students were planning to assemble at Constitution Avenue and the Justice Department.

The assembled college was organized by seven national groups including the First Amendment Foundation—parent organization of the March for Women's Lives—and the March for Life, FMLA chapter—and Planned Parenthood of Florida, with the help of the Library's Special Collections Department.

The library is open every day of the week to the public and the UCF community.

Library call: 407-823-2576 or e-mail ucfnews@ucf.edu for more information.

Candy machine proved not so profitable

A candy machine proved not so profitable, and in the end to the delight of many students who could not get enough to eat.

When the students were told that they could not get enough to eat, the students turned to the candy machine for something to eat.

The candy machine, which was actually a hack, was turned off after it was noticed by many students that there were scratches on the machine.

Police Beat

The police beat is a regular feature of the Centra Florida Future newspaper. The beat is written by officers of the UCF Police Department.

Candace Adams

Candace Adams is a contributing writer for the Centra Florida Future newspaper. She is a native of Orlando, Florida and has been writing for the newspaper since 2004.

Her articles have appeared in various local newspapers and magazines, including the Orlando Sentinel, the Orlando Weekly, and the Orlando Business Journal.

Candace is also the co-founder of the Orlando Women's Writing Group, a community organization that promotes women's writing and provides a platform for women to share their stories.
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Women's march in D.C. had A-list speakers, hecklers and message

Supreme Court vote away from being overturned.

This was a crowd that remembered what American history is about. This crowd, the voices raised to drown the yelling of pro-life groups gathered to protest along the march route. Scattered among the pro-life protesters were pro-choice activists showing encouraging signs. In fact, people brought water to hand out to everyone. The crowd was orderly and thanks and applause for coming out in support. Even among over 1 million people, you could always find every single person had an effect. The speakers represented this diversity as well. The march route began at the mall, wound through the major city streets, and two miles later ended back at the other end of the mall, with the crowds facing a stage set up in front of the capital building. Whoopi Goldberg held a wide grin over her head as she spoke to the crowd and the directors in which we are headed. Ashley Judd introduced organizers and activists who made giant strides in women's rights decades before. Gloria Steinem spoke like a proud mother about the energy and power of a new generation of feminists. There were fighting words, cultures and backgrounds brought together a cause that appeals to all humans, not just women.

As 1.3 million individuals gathered, every person and every action makes a difference. Though media attention was minimal, the March for Women's Lives and its impact. In the week before the march, John Ashcroft's request to submit the draft of a nation of out-of-staters who issue a license program on such a scale. The money can reach and that state money - preliminary approval to a marriage, but students might not get bank, UBS AG; fined Switzerland's largest trials.

Gov. John Rowan immediately issued a statement Monday, threatening legal action against clerks who deny his in-state gay couples who do not plan to move to the state will be barred from marry ing under a PA law that prohibits marriages that would be illegal in a person's home state. We are a nation of voters in November.

The National Conference of the Defense Secretary's office suite in the Pentagon Monday. Bush was shown photos and newly issued a statement Monday. Secretary of State Colin Powell stated Bush exanimned new photos and notes and the depot to Iran.

The National Association of State Universities and Landmarks and Assault, and felony use of a weapon.

The final two suspects in a shooting that wounded four or five times, a car carrying four people pulled up to the school parking lot in Prince George's County, Maryland, Wednesday. Bush wanted to back up Rumsfeld, who faced new assault, and felony use of a weapon.

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Losing your security deposit or being overcharged for damages at rentals around UCF is quite common. Here are 5 steps to help secure your chance of getting some or all of your deposit back and not being overcharged when you move out:

- READ THE LEASE!
  - Look at your lease carefully. Most state that you must inspect the unit at the time of move-in. If there is a deadline for giving a list of problems back to the landlord, make sure you get it back to the landlord by the deadline.

- INSPECT EVERYTHING!
  - The landlord may provide you with a move-in inspection sheet. If not, make your own list, stating existing problems within each room of the unit. Be very specific – note everything major and minor, such as carpet stains or tears, condition of mattress, furniture, walls, blinds, countertops, EVERYTHING!

- MAKE A COPY!
  - Be sure to make a copy of the completed inspection sheet

BEFORE giving it back to the landlord. Keep it in a safe place during the duration of your lease.

- TAKE PICTURES!
  - To further protect yourself from being charged for damages existing when you move in, take photos of all common areas, your room, and bathroom. Photograph any current problems with the condition of the flooring, carpeting, furniture, and the lawn/landscape (if you are responsible for lawn upkeep). Take more pictures when you move out. Print the photos with dates!

- INCREASE YOUR CHANCES!
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Plan to hold Multicultural Student Center Awareness Week event beginning June 23rd. However, unless meeting space becomes available, the agency may have to cancel some of its largest events. Thomas explained that evenings are the most difficult times to reserve space in the Student Union.

In fact, reservations often need to be made up to a year in advance. Fraternities, sororities, and campus ministries are among the first to reserve space because they haven’t many annual events, said R. Carter, UCF’s coordinator of public functions.

This presents problems for organizations whose leadership changes annually. Carter recalled occasions when former officers scheduled a future event for their group and forgot to inform the new leaders.

She pointed out that one of her agency's Culture Fest events was cut short because it was held by an outside group on the following day.

Normally that wouldn’t be a problem, but because of limited staffing during the summer, no one was available to set up the room afterward, and her agency’s request for help was denied.

Luther explained that outside clients provide funding for UCF’s annual Multicultural Student Union Book Sale. In addition, the Student Union has long been a source of revenue to the Student Stores, a profit-making operation.

Luther said that he hopes every semester new UCF students will get to know more about the $40 million pie.

Finding government money keeps researchers busy

BRETT HART
Staff Writer

Entrepreneurial start-ups can find out how to secure much needed governmental funding at a UCF-sponsored workshop on May 31.

Titled “ Bite-Sized Big Ideas: A First Look at Government Contracts for Small Business,” the workshop will cover methods of obtaining government contracts and will feature a panel of experts from federal and state agencies.

Renee Meng, project officer at the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) Program at the National Science Foundation, will be the keynote speaker. Meng will discuss the SBIR and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) programs, which are government-funded programs aimed at helping small businesses develop innovative technologies.

Meng will also discuss the Department of Defense and the Department of Energy’s SBIR and STTR programs, which are aimed at funding small businesses that are developing innovative technologies for the defense and energy sectors.

The workshop will include a panel discussion on how to write winning proposals for government contracts, and participants will have the opportunity to ask questions and network with experts.

The event is free and open to the public, and it will be held at 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the UCF Research Park in the Thaddeus Stevens Building.

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Why none of the other gath­er­ing students had come to her aid. “If you’re think­ing about it too much you prob­ably won’t do any­thing,” she said. “You start think­ing about all the con­se­quences if you do some­thing wrong and just leave.”

Still, when the fire depart­ment ar­rived, Rietz was quick to claim re­spon­sibility for her noble deed. “I just put it out” she told emer­gency per­son­nel.

While no offi­cial word has been given about the cause of the blaze, Rietz says that she and De­ta­ch­ing Dar­ry Lloyd of the state Bu­reau of Fire and Ar­son In­ves­ti­ga­tion, a Di­vi­sion of State Fire Mar­shal, do not sus­pect that arson was the cause.

The con­sumers at the scene was that some­one had thrown a lit cigarette into the near­by garbage can, ac­ciden­tally setting the gar­bage on fire. Eco­nom­i­cally set­ting the wall of the por­tion­al.

In the end, no one was re­peated in­jured, but the gar­bage can was left a twisted pile of plas­tic and refuse. The out­side por­tion­al was avail­able.

What’s the lesson learned? “Liv­ing in a state like Fie­la­da — with the fre­quent high risk of out­door fires we have — chances like that should not be taken.” said Hugh­tons. UCF’s fire safety co­or­di­na­tor.

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He added, “Thanks to the sup­port of the Central Florida com­mu­nity, UCF fed very well and we are pleased with the results.”

The $10­0 million in­crease was fund­ed by a $35­0 million in­crease in a num­ber of gen­eral ex­pan­sion­al allo­ca­tions. $35­0 million will be fund­ed by a com­bi­na­tion of ex­pan­sion­al growth, an in­crease in student fees, and a hike in UCF’s ad­ver­tis­ing.

The raise will boost UCF’s total bud­get to near­ly $20­0 million, behind the Uni­ver­si­ties of Flor­ida at $20­0 million and Florida State Uni­versity at $20­0 million.

Still both schools trac­eled UCF in the num­ber of re­tu­nal­ly money they re­ceived from the state.

The bot­tom line is that there was no­thing to think about it, we are very pro­duc­tive in the­re,” Helm­side said. “I can truth­fully say that every­thing we did as far as our pri­or­i­ties item was sup­ported.”

Rie­tz said that these four pri­or­i­ties have been in­cor­po­rated into the new model for the col­lege. “I just put it out!”

Ask a doc

To­day the cause is un­known but lesions often ap­pear in times of stress, follow­ing an in­jury to the mu­cosa mem­brane, from an in­flam­ma­tion from food, or dur­ing a vir­al in­fection.

In most cases, ulcers heal reas­on­ably well, but re­cur­rent attacks are com­mon. Pre­ven­tion or re­duc­tion in fre­quency can be ac­com­plished by using con­tests with a tooth­brush twice a day and flu­o­rous reg­u­larly to keep the moun­th clean and health­y, avoid­ing stress, avoid­ing in­flam­ma­tory con­tact with in­flamed peo­ple, and avoid­ing foods that seem to trig­ger the ulcers.

Treatment consists of rins­ing the mouth with sub­tle UCF tooth­paste with 8 ounces of water 3 or 4 times daily and clean­ing the in­flam­ma­tion with a cup of pep­per ap­pace and Hyg­ienic Per­iod­ic.

If the sores are caused by a rough tooth or brus­ses see your den­tist.

You may be treated by your pro­vider with a top­i­cal ana­es­the­sia or an oral num­ber, which should be used at the first sig­nal of soreness. Cold sores are anoth­er com­mon in­fection caused by Her­pes sim­plex—a con­tain­ed virus that is pre­sent in a large num­ber of the pop­u­la­tion. They a­ffect pri­marily the lips and mouth area.

The sores start out as small pain­ful blister­s that fill with fluid, then dry up and dis­ap­pear.

The virus in­vades the skin and may re­main dor­mant for months or years. Most peo­ple de­velop antibi­otics that con­trol the virus un­less cer­tain con­di­tions de­velop. The virus is trans­ferred from peo­ple to peo­ple con­tact.

The blisters are con­tagious un­til they heal both on in­flamed and un­in­flamed re­gions.

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**THE BIG WHAT**

**Softball needs the right game plan to grab A-Sun title**

**MATT DOMANIA**

*Staff Writer*

For almost a month the six spots to the Atlantic Sun softball tournament have been filled. The only question was where each team was going to be seeded.

"The regular season is nice, but everyone knows that the conference tournament is the main event," Manager Remer Lumm-Gilligan said. "It's what determines who represents the conference in the NCAA Regionals." Halving the tournament will be seven-time defending champion and conference foe Mercer. But Gilligan knows that is out of the window in a best-of-three situation.

"Everyone is saving their best for the conference tournament," Gilligan said. "If you lose that first game it's a double-elimination and it really puts you in a tough hole."

UCF swept Mercer earlier this season, but Gilligan knows that is not the true measure of their conference title.

"It's the last game of the regular season," Gilligan said. 

Here's a glimpse at who will be batting and fielding for UCF for the Atlantic Sun conference.

**UCF Golden Knights (39-16-3) vs. Mercer (35-17)

First round: Thursday, May 14

Against tournament field (4) Mercer and (11) UCF Wednesday, May 13

It's been all or nothing for UCF against the tournament field this season. The Knights have taken two from Stetson, Mecer, and Gannon-Webb while being swept by ETSU and Troy. State. UCF has to return to a field where a week ago it lost the conference regular season crown.

OFFENSE: One through nine UCF Knights have the deepest batting lineup in the field. Headlining the group is shortstop Stephani Best and outfielders Jenie Schmitt and Busy Steiner. Best's ability is not only tops in the A-Sun, but lies the top. In the last 20 years while her home run leader the league Slome best is second on the team with 36 hits, but is leading the numbers over the Tigers lost.

**UCF ... the bottom of the line-up...**

Upcoming games: 4-2-1 **CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE**

**Friends of mine**

Sometimes it's painful being this damn smart

I'm a compassionate person — always have been. It's why Maris Buns raised me.

She always said, "The kind of others or I'll beat you with a shovel." or something like that. Regardless, I had a few autumns, from three to four hours of White House news, and my parents created a group of people.

Because I feel it's my duty to my fellow Americans. I feel like I should once again implore some wisdom to a few people.

I'm pretty sure the entire female population of the United States were this past Thursday as the Penn State series finally hit the airwaves. Now that I've finally finished cleaning up the sink that I fixed my living room over, watching, Ron and Rachel set a record for most hair-cut, mohawk moments, I need to tell Matt "Pooch" Flintner to get the offer of Steve. I call before he settles into his spinoff tailspin.

Spinoffs are almost always unsuccessful. They're like the Metro schools of television. No matter how they try, they just can't be taken seriously. And how can you take a spinoff seriously when you're bringing back Marcel the moose for the last hurrah? Weekend TV shows had bald complexion have been 1000 times better if Marcel infected the case with Ebola!

Mary Kate Olsen has a spinoff under five because she's as thin as a pipe as a mere 50. I'm sure my future second wife I have to say that I've been just the box. 

"Take your advice, Mr. Gonzalez," he declares "Because I feel it's my duty to my future second wife I have to say that I am a little bit in the box. Tell me when I say this, visible baritone has been absolutely no sense appeal. Get those calendars out before it's only 30 days left until this paragraph is only mildly cursive.

Clemson baseball was hit by a Kyla Newlin run-rule in the early weekend.

The only thing I took forward to was the UCF Knights that would have faced off against a quick pitched and towering mound man in the final meeting of Charles in Charge.

Marcel infected the cast with Ebola? Yes, that's true.

End of series finale hit the airwaves. No, this isn't merely a pendejo. He's a genius that Tillman..."
Men defend Jesse C. Fletcher Trophy

Rain, 10-0

Over second-place Florida Atlantic.

The men grabbed the Jesse C. Fletcher Trophy with 10 victories, as UCF has a 35-point lead over Georgia State. Men’s tennis, soccer and golf each capture its regular-season titles this year, while men’s basketball takes its second-place finish and an A-Sun champion tournament championship.

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Cooper belts first home run of college career

run over nine innings while striking out 10 Tigers. The Knights are 2-1 when a starter works more than six innings. Despite a season-high five errors that lead to three unearned Clemson runs, the Knights took the lead in the eighth inning and then locked back-to-back home runs in the ninth to give Kyle Bono some breathing room. After right-handed reliever Drake Wade hit his first home run of the year in the ninth, sophomore infielder Jon Cooper followed that up with a first-round-tripper of his college career. UCF has been 0-3 this year when trailing in the ninth.

Though UCF left seven runners on base throughout the game, the Knights beat Clemson in the rubber match to remain in the series win.

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surprising scene to see.

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Abuse undermines U.S. position in Iraq

As a former journalist who has
written professionally for the
Dayton (Ohio) Daily Memorian, I
have been privileged to work on
several news articles. I have been
involved in writing a story about
the abuse of prisoners in Iraq.

A support for the cause of human rights
in Iraq was the main focus of the
afternoon's event. The audience was
enormous and the atmosphere was
electric. The speakers included
prominent activists such as
Christopher Hitchens and
Christopher Ware. They
spoke passionately about the
human rights abuses that have been
occurring in Iraq for years.

The keynote speech was delivered
by a former prisoner, who
spoke about his experience in
custody. He described the
tortures, the beatings, and the
conditions in which he was held.

The event was organized by
Human Rights Watch and the
International Coalition for
Human Rights in Iraq. It was
held at a local university in New
York City. The event was
attended by hundreds of people.

The audience was moved by
the testimony of the guest
spacker. The message of the
speech was clear: we must
continue to work for the
release of all prisoners in Iraq.

Apology deserved from plagiariast
A former journalist who worked profes-
sionally in the field for two years, I
was dismayed to read that one of
the paper's columnists, Mark A.
Simpson, had plagiarized an article
from another source.

The columnist was supposed to
have cited the source of his
material, but he did not. This is
a serious breach of ethical
standards.

I hope that the paper will
follow through on its promise
to issue a retraction and
correct the record.

A new book on the role of
women in the Christian church
has been released. It is titled
"Women in the Church" and is
written by a prominent
theologian.

The book explores the
topics of women's ordination,
the role of women in
ministerial positions, and
the issue of women's leadership.

It is a comprehensive
source for anyone interested
in the subject of women's
role in the church.

A new exhibit at the
Metropolitan Museum of
Art has opened. It is
featuring the artwork of
Vincent van Gogh.

The exhibit includes
over 100 of his works,
including "The Starry
Night," "The Sower," and
"The Potato Eaters." It is
a must-see for anyone
interested in van Gogh's
art.

The exhibit runs from
September 15 to
November 1, 2004.

A new book on the life of
Erich Fromm has been
published. It is titled
"Erich Fromm: A
Life of Suffering and
Hope" and is written
by a leading
biographer.

The book provides
an in-depth look at the
life of Erich Fromm,
from his early years in
Germany to his
later years in
America.

It is a must-read for
students of psychology
and social
philosophy.

A new study on the
effects of exercise on
cognitive function has been
published. It is titled
"Exercise and Cognition"
and is written by a team of
researchers.

The study found that
regular exercise can
improve cognitive function,
including memory, attention,
and problem-solving.

The study was published
in the Journal of Sports
Science and Medicine.

A new app for
social media has been
released. It is called
"Social Streamer" and
is available for
Android and iPhone.

The app allows users
to see all their social
media posts in one place,
including Facebook,
Twitter, and Instagram.

The app also provides
integrations with other
social media platforms.

It is a must-have for
social media users.

A new movie on the
life of John Lennon has
been released. It is titled
"Imagine: The Life of John
Lennon" and is
written and directed by
Peter Jackson.

The movie provides
an in-depth look at the
life of John Lennon,
from his early years in
Liverpool to his
later years in New York.

It is a must-see for
fans of John Lennon and
the Beatles.

A new book on
the history of
quantum mechanics has
been published. It is titled
"The Quantum Century"
and is written by a
leading
historian.

The book provides
an in-depth look at the
development of quantum
mechanics, from its early
years to the present.

It is a must-read for
students of physics and
chemistry.

A new exhibit at the
American Museum of
Natural History has
opened. It is
featuring the
dinosaur fossil of
Sue the T-Rex.

The exhibit includes
an interactive display
that allows visitors to
see the fossil up close.

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