**New lab to study threats**

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In an effort to protect both human health and the agricultural industry, Florida Commissioner Charles Bronson unveiled the new state-of-the-art Biosecurity and Safety Laboratory at UCF's College of Medicine. The Laboratory, which will be completed by the end of this year, will serve as a national leader in assessing and containing highly contagious viruses, bacteria, and prion diseases.

In contrast, the existing facility at the University of Florida, which is only equipped to contain select agents, will now be able to handle much more dangerous pathogens. The new lab, which is funded through a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be used to study and contain the most dangerous agents that pose a threat to the public, the food supply, and the environment.

UCF currently possesses one of the most advanced microbial Science Buildings in the country, but with the new laboratory, the campus will be able to conduct research on a much larger scale.

"The new lab will enable Florida to study threats that we currently cannot handle," said Bronson. "It will allow us to address the most dangerous pathogens that pose a threat to the public, the food supply, and the environment."

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In addition to the new laboratory, UCF has also invested in the most advanced microbial Science Building in the country. The building is equipped with the latest technology and is able to handle the most dangerous pathogens.

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The Student Resource Center (SRC), the Career Center, the SRC will be hosting get a job workshops at 10 a.m. today.

The SRC Career Center's recruitment manager will support students in the search for a summer job or internship.

For more information, call the SRC at 407-629-3241.

In and Out in Between
Many Area issues dealing with home, health, relationships, coming out, being gay, religion and family will be included in the Connection workshop.

The workshop will show how to access job information and career contacts by computer that target UCF students.

For more information, call the Career Center at 407-629-3241.

Polish that Resume
Learn to highlight skills, activities, education and experiences. A former resume writer will give tips on how to format and content suggestions.

Only 30 seats available; references and cover letter due by 11 a.m. Monday.

Tots of Exhibits
There will be three exhibits in the Central Florida renBay display at the Student Education Center.

"Hall of Legend of Spirit" is a collection of the work of the School of Art and Design's students.

All of the students' work will be on display from today to March 31.

Nurse graduation
Mary Lou Nola, a professor of nursing at PO, received the School of Nursing at the University of Central Florida in recognition of her leadership in research and research contributions.

The school has focused on risk factors and anxiety management and the incidence of ventilator-associated pneumonias in the emergency department of a local hospital.

She has been involved in the development of nurse unit managers at the University of Central Florida.

The school has also been involved in the development of nurse managers at the University of Central Florida.

Dow focused her research on the incidence of ventilator-associated pneumonias among cancer survivors, particularly women breast cancer survivors.

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UCF pride alive in Iraq

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"SAD this is very important in Florida," Holt said. "Florida serves as a kind of sentinel to the country. We have so many animals and products coming out of the state, so the facility is really a safeguard to the rest of the United States."

Bill Hawks, USDA Under-secretary, echoed those sentiments in a press release. "With its many sea and airports, Florida is very vulnerable to pests and diseases and this lab is an excellent tool in bio-security efforts," he said.

Carla Wilson, a Central Florida coordinator for the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida (ARFF), however, feels differently. "I think it's unfortunate that Florida, animals and products coming out of the state, so the facility is really a safeguard to the rest of the United States."

"I feel this is very important," Wilson said. "I think it's unfortunate that Florida is being used to help treat diseases throughout the country. We have so many humans have basically brought animals and products coming upon themselves," Wilson said.

"RAP is上がる any kind of animal-species for disease and immediately, especially in this day and age in technology when there's really no need to use animals."

The high-containment facility is equipped with advanced diagnostic equipment and an expert veterinary staff for speedy identification of toxins and diseases, costing the state and federal government more than $1 million.

The original $2 million to plan and build the laboratory was funded by the state, and the USDA supplied a $750,000 grant to help fund equipment and staff. Furthermore, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services obtained an extra $1.5 million through the Office of Domestic Preparedness for additional equipment and staff training, boosting its ability to handle bio-terrorism incidents.

Meanwhile, possible future plans have been established to construct more BSL-3-designated labs with new buildings on campus, expanding UCF's rapidly growing research program.

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Arboretum fire timeline
4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lightning strikes the Arboretum across from the Wayne Densch Centers, igniting the overgrown brush.
4:40 p.m. Lt. E. Rabil-Hardy gets the first call, and firefighters are dispatched to the scene.
4:45 p.m. UCF Police block Gemini Boulevard on the northbound side to keep away motorists.
5:30 p.m. Three are congested at the fire, closer to the higher. The U.S.-National Wildfire Coordination Center advised the campus toward the Wayne Densch Centers and Gemini Boulevard. Local news helicopters arrive and begin to capture the footage.
5:40 p.m. Fire breaks into the open, and Battalion Chief Theil arrives on the Gemini Boulevard median. He calls out fresh groups of firefighters to battle the flames.
6:05 p.m. Firefighters start fighting the flames, while black smoke settles onto the pavement among the blackened debris.

7:45 p.m. Firefighters have the fire contained. Fires from spreading to the unintended green.

On May 19, 2019, the 7:05 a.m. fire destroyed the beautiful Cape Coral Arboretum in Florida. The fire started in the Cape Coral Arboretum, which is a natural oasis in the middle of a busy city. The fire burned through the vegetation, including trees, bushes, and grass. The smoke from the fire caused a major traffic jam, and firefighters had to battle the flames for hours. The fire was eventually brought under control, and the area was left charred and smoke-filled. Despite the damage, the fire served as a reminder of the importance of maintaining a healthy ecosystem and the need for fire management to prevent similar incidents in the future.
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• Nyagawani test: These separate eye movements are observed in both eyes in a symmetric, vertical gaze, and an eye vergence examination. High blood alcohol levels will cause an unnatural jerking of the eyes.

• Walk and turn: Walk nine steps to the left, nine steps back; then turn around, and walk back nine steps to the left.

• One-leg stand, which lasts for 30 seconds.

Breath test: Determines the percentage of alcohol in the system.

Christine Mouton, coordinator of UCF Victim Services, said parents may be academically pressured to "safeguard their kids," and that many freshmen enrolled in college with a falsely elevated perception of alcohol consumption by other college students.

Other factors such as peer pressure, stress, hormones, or childhood issues can also be contributing factors to prevalence of alcohol consumption among college students.

Residents assistants and the Peer Education program provide many educational programs and events geared towards educating the campus body. We do want to stress that students should read the pamphlets and understand the information on them.

It is important to find a method that you and your partner will use correctly every time you have intercourse.

Emergency contraception like Plan B is known as emergency birth control is available within 72 hours. In 1997, the Food and Drug Administration declared emergency contraception pills — which contain the same hormones found in daily oral contraceptives — to be safe and effective. There are no time limits as long as they are associated with progesterone-only emergency contraception pills, which are 23 pills of women experience nausea.

If you have taken emergency contraceptives, your next period may be early or late, depending on where you were in your menstrual cycle or how you took the medications. If your next period does not start within weeks of using emergency contraception pills, call the Family Health Center to see whether a pregnancy test should be ordered.

Why is the morning-after pill used?

It is a hormonal backup method that is used to protect you from unintended pregnancy after unprotected sex.

Emergency contraception can be used following many different situations of unprotected intercourse, including unplanned acts of intercourse or whenever a birth control method fails. For instance, emergency contraception can help to prevent pregnancy after condom breaks or if birth control pills are forgotten.

The first dose of emergency contraception should be taken up to 72 hours after unprotected sex. The second dose is taken 12 hours after the first dose. Both are most effective when taken as soon as possible after intercourse.

Emergency contraception provides a second chance of preventing pregnancy after an unprotected intercourse also puts a woman at risk of sexually transmitted infections such as HIV, and emergency contraception does not protect against infections.

The effectiveness of the emergency contraceptive pill is higher if more pills are taken, but it should not be used as a routine birth control method because it is actually less effective at preventing pregnancies than most types of birth control.

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The only real protection against infection is the use and immediate availability of emergency contraception for all women and is offered at the Student Health Center. The center also offers counseling about a reliable method of birth control that they can use consistently, as well as counseling on preventing STIs.
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Get involved in the community

Most students who attend a community college make a commitment to live in a certain area for at least one year. Of course, some will depart before those three years are finished. However, a majority of UCF students stay for at least four years, and roughly half of UCF graduates stay in Central Florida.

The UCF campus is somewhat small compared to other large schools, but the campus community is enormous. The Orlando State Fair, the Bob Carr Theater with over 40,000 seats, and the Orange County Convention Center are all within walking distance of UCF. The campus itself — with over 50,000 students — is a community unto itself.

The Fringe Festival and the Bob Carr sketches and walk-theater event. The Fringe Festival is a series of mini-productions presented by students and local professionals. The Fringe Festival is found in the Visual Arts Building garage. Also can be seen on campus with over 40,000 seats.
Tired arms lead to second-game FSU blowout

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Matt Fox had two dreams when he came to UCF.
He wanted to lead his baseball team to the College World Series in Omaha and wanted to play in the majors.
While a 5-3 loss to FSU in the NCAA Regionals ended Fox’s first dreams, the second came true as the Minnesota Twins made him a supplemental five-round pick in the 2004 Major League Baseball draft. With the 56th pick, the Twins rewarded the Knights’ ace for one of the best single-season pitching perfor­man­ces in UCF history.

“A lot feels good,” Fox said. “It’s a dream come true. I was drafted before, but I’m much happier with this and I am ready to go.

“The Twins have been really good to me. My advisor told me before the draft month ago that this was one of the organizations that was really good to go.

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Temper flare late in game two

Taylor Meier and Darren Nosich  "Before the first game I went up to coach and asked if I should put my cleats on and he said no," said Fox, who threw 11 pitches against Oklahoma State on Friday. "I would have loved to do, but I probably wouldn't have been the right thing for my arm. I would have loved to pitch in that second game, seeing them scoring all those runs and putting it in our faces."

Bonefire did show promise as he struck out four FSU batters. Demi Africa was the other freshman pitcher to throw the mound. Africa allowed no runs in the final two innings, while striking out two batters.

The Knights managed very little offensively with only six hits. It appeared the game would be in reach in the bottom of the third inning when the Knights put two runs on the board after Matt Ray and Ryan Bono each chipped in a two-run single.

Any rally was squashed, though, as FSU second baseman Bryan Zech sparked a rally with a two-run single that he followed up with a solo shot to lead off of the eighth. "Coming into the tournament, I wasn't trying to do anything special," said Brown, who was 9-for-17 at the plate during the regional. "I was just trying to do anything I could to help the team, and I got good pitches to hit and I hit them. Other than that, I didn't do anything special or out of the ordinary."

The Knights also tried for a come-from-behind win against FSU on Saturday, but UCF left fielder Clay Timpner said, "I knew if I went out there and just threw my game, I'd be fine." The loss on Sunday marked the end of a surprisingly remarkable season for UCF.

"Our conference coaches picked us to be third in the conference," Bergman said. "The team came back from a 3-0 disappointing year last year. We have everybody coming back and commit themselves to becoming better, not only in the conference but in postsea-son play as well and to get three wins here and to have beaten Florida State, that's how important it is to stay out of the loser's bracket in these tournaments."

"But, I'm extremely proud of them and what they've been able to do and the university that they represent."
Assistant men's basketball coach earns promotion

Schubert named associate head coach

BY DUNAWAY

Last Wednesday, UCF associate head coach Kirk Schuberth was promoted to assistant head coach. "Tom has deserved this for a long time and after two years of Tom Schuberth being assistant head coach," Coach Tom Sweet said. "I think we were very fortunate to have the assistant head coach that I have." Schubert has served as Sweet's recruiting coordinator over the last two seasons. The Knights have combined for 40 M tms., including a 26-6 record a season ago with a 18-10 NCAA tournament.

"I'm very appreciative to Coach Sweet for this opportunity," Schuberth said. "There is a level of comfort there. I know exactly what he's looking for. Schubert has more than 20 years of coaching experience including stints at Memphis and DAB before coming to UCF. The promotion of Schubert does not affect the status of assistant coach Craig Brown and Dwight Levens. This is more of a name recognition," said Sweet. "It does not effect nor does it change any operation on a daily basis." UCF opens the 2004-05 season in Alaska. The coaching staff is still working without a contract, however Speraw stated that negotiations are still moving along. No timetable was released.

Fox becomes first UCF pitcher drafted since Pope in 2001

BY DUNAWAY

I'm at-large opportunity. "I love my time here," Fox said. "I've enjoyed it so much. Unfortunately, my dream of going to Omaha ended this year. We had a great chance and they're going to have a great chance next year. I know that the best thing for my career in the minor leagues and pro ball is to get started right now. I know the scouts I was really signable to the top five, but probably not signable after that. I was really excited to go that high and I was pretty set on signing no matter what." Fox received a handful of awards this season, including Atlantic Sun "Player of the Year" and USA Today/ESPN All-American Second Team. Prior to coming to UCF he was drafted out of Marjory Stoneman Douglas high school by the Arizona Diamondbacks. Fox instead chose college to chase that Omaha dream. "Of course a mom wants you to stay and get a degree," Fox said. "I was looking forward to the press. "But I called to show Tom how I was doing and he said right when you get drafted he'll have you sign that day, but it was pretty hard. Maybe I'll take that back in the fall and take a class. It's something. I'll definitely want to do in the future, but we'll have to see. I don't know what the future will bring." Fox said to Sweet in his quest to move to the Major is center fielder Clay Timpner, who was selected in the 26th round of the recent draft by the Boston Red Sox with the 245th-overall pick.

"I was just watching TV and hung around the house while waiting for a phone call and it was one of the Giant's guys saying that they drafted me."

Like Fox, Timpner still has a year remaining at UCF. But also like Fox, he recognizes the chance of fulfilling his dream of going pro. "I'm more than likely going to go to the山区," Timpner said. "The opportunity is there. The team made it great and I'm probably going to go with that. It's a trip to a career in the pros right here. That's been my dream since I was a little kid, to be a professional baseball player, and now the opportunity is there. I have to jump on it" Timpner and left fielder Dee Brown combined for one of the best offensive outfield tandems in the nation this year. Brown led the Knights with a .373 batting average, but Timpner was right behind him at .371. Timpner's leadership will probably not sign after that. I was really excited to go that high and I was pretty set on signing no matter what."

Timpner admits that he probably could have hit nine or 10 home runs in the season, but for him the time to leave is now. "I'm never satisfied," Timpner said. "I always think I can do something. I think I probably could have hit 10 or 15 home runs this year. I'm never satisfied with what happens for a reason, but for him the time to leave is now. "I'm never satisfied."
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5. Help student with event promotions and marketing

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