UCF students had front row seats Thursday afternoon to watch 10 acres of UCF Arboretum burn to the ground after a lightning strike ignited the brush between East Gemini and North Orion Boulevards between 4 p.m. and 4:40 p.m.

"We heard a huge crack of thunder and I turned around just in time to see the lightning," said Justin Porter, a student volunteers coordinator for the O-Team, who was near the fire. "It was a really bad bolt. We heard a loud cracking noise on the ground when it hit. We knew it was close.

"I don't think we could have checked it out, cops sped by," he continued. All of the fire trucks were just showing up when we got there.

Porter said that so many drivers were stopping at the light to watch the fire that traffic backed up, adding, "By the time we left, the smoke was flooding over the road and firing up people's cars. The smoke was really bad.

Though the flames never crossed the road, the march of ash did. Witnesses reported seeing the plume of smoke as far away at State Road 48 and Dean Road. Several professors contacted classes throughout the Classroom I and Health and Public Affairs buildings due to the fire's threat and the overwhelming smoke.

Police soon asked nearby students to leave for their own safety, and that Gemini Boulevard near the corner of Greek Park Drive for almost two hours during half-hour traffic.

I. Parmidele Blaine Fisher, who led the responding fire crews, said the police made the decision because the smoke would have made it hard for firefighters to see the building. Firefighters had equipment in the smoke which would have been dangerous for drivers to pass by.

As the blue burned, Fisher said, "The police department is doing a good job of keeping the road clear. I don't know what they're doing it for but I'm glad they're doing it.

Firefighters chose to wait for the fire to come to them, rather than wasting resources and time by fighting through the brush to reach the source of the flames.

During that time, many witnesses reported seeing deer fleeing from the burning woods.

In fact, firefighters did not turn on their hoses until the fire reached the front woods area near Gemini Boulevard.

That decision confused some students who thought the fire department simply wasn't doing anything.

Ryan Guierinan was sitting outside the Health and Public Affairs Building when he first saw the smoke. "I was concerned because my car was ever in the parking garage right across from the street. The (firefighters) that I saw were just kind of standing there, staring at the fire," he said.

By 4:50 p.m., 12 mph winds had picked up and whipped the flames along the dense brush. The trees and bushes along 50 feet of Gemini Boulevard were completely consumed by flames, and throughout parts of the Arboretum the fire reached as high as 80 feet.

"It was scary, because (the fire) was right there - in your face," Guierinan said. Fisher said there was a lot of fuel because the Arboretum had not had a controlled burn in a long time. She added that the wind was very dry and the strong winds from the impending storm increased the fire's momentum.

Firefighters even used a Top Fire FIB to help enable Florida to diagnose both human and animal diseases effectively for the first time ever, allowing for more accurate testing.

This kind of testing normally would have been done before, according to the Student Conduct Officer, who will implement future testing in the facility. Before, samples were sent to national labs, but this will allow for us to do it faster, making it easier to investigate testing rather than days.

What makes this lab is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the USDA's National Center for Veterinary Laboratories around the United States. The lab will test for diseases in animals potentially carrying dangerous diseases like anthrax, mad cow and foot and mouth diseases, most notably protecting Florida's livestock from possible epidemics.

Campus alcohol arrests down, but referrals up

Students violating the UCF campus rape law are referred to the Office of Student Conduct, those who are arrested by the campus police also receive a referral, but are sent to the Orange County Corrections Facility.

"It is up to the officers whether to arrest a student or just give them a referral, but every student violating the law is automatically referred to the Office of Student Conduct," Williamson said.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act makes a student's disciplinary record part of the educational record. This record may be accessed by the student, the parent of a minor or dependent student, with the student's authorization.

Alcohol arrests at colleges around the nation increased for the 5th consecutive year in 2002. The recently released data from the National Institute on Drug Abuse shows a rise of 16 percent, even as the number of alcohol arrests on UCF's main campus dropped in the same year.

In fact, alcohol arrests on UCF's main campus continued to drop, decreasing by 36 percent in 2003.

While UCF is bucking the national trend in on-campus arrests, the number of referrals made to the student judicial office increased by 58 percent in 2003, jumping from 71 to 110, and there were a total of 270 liquor law violations in UCF's Student Conduct Office.

![Image: Lightning sparks fire at Arboretum](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

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Students can obtain SafeRide vouchers from the SGA ticket center. The vouchers are good for one academic year, starting July 1 and ending June 30. "We have had a real positive response to the program in the past fiscal year," Parrish said.

He added, however, that the vouchers pertain with certain restrictions on frequency of use, saying, "We certainly don’t want anyone taking advantage of this program. We are looking for ways to encourage students to get back to their rooms and safety first, not getting drunk.

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Tattoo clowns
data are more serious than you might think. Today, there are more than 22 million Americans with a tattoo, and that number is growing. Many people choose to get tattoos for various reasons, but there are also a number of potential risks associated with them.

One of the most common concerns is the risk of infection. Tattoos can become infected if the sterile equipment used during the process is not properly cleaned and disinfected. This can lead to a variety of infections, including bacterial and fungal infections.

Another potential risk is allergic reactions. Some people may have an allergic reaction to the ink used in tattoos, which can cause irritation, redness, and itching. In rare cases, these reactions can be severe and lead to anaphylaxis, a potentially life-threatening allergic reaction.

In addition to these risks, there is also a risk of long-term skin damage. Tattoos can cause the skin to lose elasticity and become more susceptible to damage, which can lead to premature aging and other skin issues.

Overall, if you’re considering getting a tattoo, it’s important to weigh the risks and benefits carefully. If you do choose to get a tattoo, be sure to use a reputable tattoo artist who follows proper hygiene practices and uses sterile equipment.

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Capt. Mike Volpe, left, graduated UCF in 1993; 2nd Lt. Mike Fieber graduated UCF in 2003. These Army officers are now in Iraq this month to lead the forces in Baghdad through which Saddam Hussein escaped to Jordan in this picture.

Lab a ‘tool in bio-security efforts’

and increasing food safety throughout.

“UCF pride alive in Iraq” Holt said, “Florida serves as a kind of sentinel to the country. We have so many animals and products coming into the country, 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 equipped with advanced diagnostic equipment and an expert veterinary staff for speedy identification of toxins and diseases, costing the state more than $10 million.”

The original $12 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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Fire is good for Florida's ecosystem

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bullfrogs to remove some potential blocking and to battle through the flames.

Said UCF Student Government Tiller- toman of Fire Station No. 4: All "Those bits of wood, you've got to be careful you don't get them stuck." Fire Station No. 4

Guerrero, who had a 6 a.m. Human Physiology class in the Health and Public Affairs Building, said that fire protection came from MacCloskey, was concerned and didn't want to

"She called the campus police and said she was going up and they didn't have a fire alarm," Guerrero said. "The building had no smoke alarms. It was just guess. She didn't want to be wrong. Everything in the building, you she sent us down.

Michael Wilkinson was impressed by the blaze. "I've never seen a fire that humongous before," he said. "I just thought it was awesome. We were using a tool on stuff burning and then I came out and stuff was burning. It was really glad that the fire department was there. They were obviously calm, so I was calm."

At 6 p.m., firefighters boxed down warm and burned on the opposite side of Gemini Boulevard, by the North parking Garage, to prevent flame-ups from stray floating embers — though Fisher later commented: "She knew that as bad as this fire was, that it wasn't going to jump the road."

Sean Lavelle, a Student Government Association senator, arrived at the fire close to 6 p.m. "I felt the heat falling all over my face," he said, adding that he didn't expect to allow so close to the fire.

Students were permitted to stand on the median off Gemini Boulevard, about 20 feet away from the blaze. Some grabbed pumice of the flames using their cell phone cameras, while others anxiously blasted a flipped over their friends and family.

"The fire was isolated to the ArboRETUM. No one was hurt and no buildings were damaged. Firefighters monitored the area for the next several hours after the fire. For most students, the only real problem was the traffic."

Over 200 people and vehicles streamed through the area, trapping a student in his car. Students were permitted to stand on the median off Gemini Boulevard, about 20 feet away from the blaze.

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Said Lavelle: "Actually, (the fire) was good because Florida State has a fire-driven ecosystem. There are certain seeds that need heat to germinate. Luckily, we've been doing too good a job of putting fires out." She said that the fire was helpful because it cleans out the dense brush.

Lt. John Tenuto, a firefighter from Fire Station No. 40, recommended that the ArboRETUM be included in controlled burning to prevent the brush from becoming too thick. He suggested that the school call the Division of Forestry, which could do the controlled burning for UCF or direct the school on how to do it. As for the charred remains of UCF's Arboretum, Tenuto said: "It might look like this for a while, but by next year, this is all going to be beautiful."

Several other fires raged throughout East Orlando on Thursday — on Chisholm Trail near Florida Hospital East, Lake Pickett Road and East Colonial Drive, Lake Underhill, and a house fire in Goldenfield. That day, 3,600 lightning strikes set fire in the Central Florida horizon.

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**ArboRETUM fire timeline**

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5:45 p.m. Trees are consumed by the fire infamous blaze. The 12 mph winds accelerate the flames toward the Wayne Densch Sports Center and Gemini Boulevard. Local news helicopters arrive and hover from above to capture the footage.

4:30 p.m. Fire breaks into the open, and bystanders on the Gemini Boulevard median can feel hot fresh pumice falling onto people and cars.

A team of firefigh­thers followed by Fisher in a vehicle in and began losing down the block.

5:50 p.m. Bullfighters move to in near down the crevice vipers and palm trees, removing the source of fuel. It plows for about 30 minutes.

6:00 p.m. Firefighters hose down trees and bushes on the opposite side of Gemini Boulevard — by the North parking Garage — to prevent flame-ups from stray floating embers and shards of ash.

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**Breath test: Three steps** heal to whether someone is drunk.

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

Emergency contraception, as Plan B is sometimes known as the morning-after pill, contains the same active ingredients as regular birth control pills—progestin alone— but in higher doses. Studies indicate that emergency contraception inhibits or delays ovulation.

Progestin-only emergency contraception pills also reduce the likelihood of pregnancy by 95% within 72 hours. In 1999, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration declared emergency contraception pills— which contain the same hormones found in oral contraceptives—to be safe and effective. There are no long-term effects associated with progestin-only emergency contraception pills, which are almost 100% effective at preventing pregnancy.

If you have taken emergency contraception pills, your next period may be early or late, depending on where you were in your menstrual cycle when you took the medications. If your next period does not start within these weeks of using emergency contraception pills, call the 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 when a birth control method fails. For instance, emergency contraception can help to prevent pregnancy after accidental breaks or if birth control pills are forgotten.

The first dose of emergency contraception must be taken by 72 hours after unprotected intercourse. The second dose is taken 12 hours later. In general, these pills are most effective when taken as close to intercourse as possible.

Emergency contraception provides a second chance of preventing pregnancy, but it should not be used as a routine birth control method because it is actually less effective than preventing pregnancies than most types of birth control methods. Unprotected intercourse also puts a woman at risk of sexually transmitted infections such as HIV, and emergency contraception does not protect against infections.

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Besides from damage to academic records, drinking can have adverse effects on the body. "We are concerned that potential side effects are possible from long-term drinking," said Dr. Michael Detten, director of UCF Health Services. "This includes hepatic, renal, cardiovascular, nervous system, and gonadal effects.

He added that the Health Center regularly sees patients suffering from adverse effects of alcohol.

Most of the students surveyed indicated that they had not used birth control pills for at least 6 months.

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Florida launches stem cell research

C hristine Broidy

Stem cell research could save lives

Roy Blagam died Saturday from Alzheimer’s disease at the age of 90. As the actor-turned-governor, Blagam was perhaps best known for the role he had always wished he had played in the last decade – a governor.

Did it have to end this way? Did Blagam have to die of a disease that he knew so well? What if he had only had Alzheimer’s?

Then again, the answer is yes – but for thousands of others who will die this year and in the years to come, the answer could be medically difficult.

You see, there is research out there. There are therapies now that point to a brighter future.

Stem cell research has some serious drawbacks. For one, the idea of being able to remove cells from one’s body, multiply them in the lab, and then put them back is nothing new.

Scientists must extract special collagen-rich “scaffolds” from tissue, and that process itself destroys any chances of life. For anti-abortion, or pro-life, activists, the idea is sickening.

The answer to this is to approve the research that would help stop the "barbaric" of harvesting tissues, which certainly doesn’t appeal to the pro-life forces.

To that effect, President George W. Bush has already banned any federal funding to research stem cells since the time of the ban, there were only 79 ethical cell lines available to researchers. That number has since decreased to 20 and scientists argue that even those have been contaminated – leaving quite a bit of research unplanned.

So what’s sadder than the state of the research? The utter hypocrisy and waste that occurs in the name of science.

Nearly 1.6 million abortions occur in America every year. That figure makes some cry but a greater reality are cells from a tiny fraction of those who would make a difference for millions more. Some more cells could be obtained from something that some call a right – and other call murder. Stem cells could be removed in a manner not being forced to sit on its hands, and while we can understand some might say that our country is “cutting off its nose to apt its face.”

The idea is sickening. An approximation of 78 scientists signed a letter urging Bush to open the federal government to stem cell research.

Among those letter writers were the leaders of state and national groups opposed to the idea of abortion. Sometimes they were able to find the greater good in a messy situation.

What will be the change we need? Perhaps a change of leadership will help – Sen. John Kerry?

Lee, perhaps those who oppose the research at all costs, and no one close to them, someone who will understand the need to continue researching.

Compromises need to be made all around, but research not be cast aside. Likewise, allow researchers to paint the picture. We must move from this ugly blood-tinted past.

Great news has never come easy. The method is often complex, and not all research is easy. All it hurts but without the funding, the research will not be needed.

Anyone who thinks Nick Blagam was depcted at al Qaeda in revenge for the "raid in" on Iraq in 2003 has been in the tie of our true enemies – the memories. Nick’s brother’s killing wasn’t revenge, it was that al Qaeda does – kill. No, May, you may use these abuses as excuses for further terror acts, because they know full well America will continue to buy their lies and tear itself apart from within.

When we, our media and politicians, learn that we are at war with an enemy who is not in physical, but more importantly, psychologically divide and conquer

What our soldiers did in the Islamic prison is not wrong. However, it is in comparision to the acts of the terrorists and the zajee who have no home.

The world will be seeing a much steadied nation, a declaration that we do not tolerate abuses, that our system will punish those who fight. Rather than summarizing, the war would a better statement from our government would have been something this simple.

While we do not condone the alleged treatment of our soldiers, to really be in a democracy, innocent will prove guilty in a court of law. We firmly believe in the system and anyone who has violated human rights will be justly punished. We do so firmly believe in the system that we are trying to help Iraq implement a similar one. The alleged abuses will receive due process, and if found guilty, rightly punished. Our enemies are those who wish to do, and carry out, terrorist acts against us and our allies; the Arab, people in general are not our enemies and will not treat us as such. The people and terrorists should not be confused with the type of people that we are. These are the people that we should be learning from.

The future of stem cell research has come, and it is a good situation for both sides. Stem cell research has a bright future, and it is a good idea to continue research.

No one has ever said that life is easy, but for those who wish to continue research, it is a bright future. For those who wish to continue research, it is a bright future. For those who wish to continue research, it is a bright future.
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Ashley Burns

Baseball’s top players depart for Major League dreams

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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 was wanted to play in the majors. While a #3 pick to FSU in the NCAA Regionals ended Fox’s first dream, his second came true as the Minnesota Twins made him a supplemental first-round pick in the 2004 Major League Baseball draft. With the 56th pick, the Twins rewarded the Knight for one of the best single-season pitching performances in UCF history.

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

Fox was happy with the Twins. His advisor told him before the draft month ago that this was one of the organizations that was really good to go to. I would have like to have gone to the Marlins, but obviously that didn’t happen, and now I’m the biggest Twins fan. When it comes down to it, you just want to go to the best organization with the best chance to move up.

After finishing the season with a 1-2 record and a 1.88 ERA, Fox became the first UCF pitcher to be drafted in the first round since 2002, when Justin Simmons was selected by the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I thought before the year started that I could have a real good year being the son," Fox said, "I worked hard in the offseason, played good summer ball and knew I was going to have a good year. I just kept the thought in my head the whole year. There wasn’t any point in the year that I thought I would get drafted in the top five rounds, but having the good year solidified the top-two-round pick."...
Tempers flare late in game two

The Knights managed very little offensive with only six hits, and 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 Bryan Zech sparked a five-run fourth inning with a solo home run.

Other freshman pitcher to take the mound, Derek Abriola was the knocked heads into the top of the third inning. Brown secured the win with a two-run single and knocked Matt Ray to tie the game.

After UCF and FSU both posted a run in the seventh inning, Brown secured the come-from-behind win with a solo shot to lead 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 it took 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 three runners stranded in the bottom of the eighth inning, tying FSU 2-2 win. UCF kicked off the Tallahassee Regional with a convincing 7-3 win over No. 24 Oklahoma State. All three of the Cowboys' runs were unearned.

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"My velocity picked up the last two games," Fox said. "It's better than it's been all year. Oklahoma State is a really good team. They have two hitters that went in the top two rounds. I know 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 0-3 disappointing year last year; we had everybody come 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 those tournaments."

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The 'Noles scored 10 more runs over the next three innings and sealed the trip to the Super Regional for FSU. The loss to FSU overshadowed an evening 7-5 UCF victory over the Noles earlier in the day.

"Everybody was pumped up and still ready to win," center fielder Clay Douglass said. "We worked hard in the off-season and we weren't ready to let down. We wanted to win."

The Knights trailed 4-2 against Oklahoma State on Friday. The Brooklyn native put two runs on the board after Matt Ray and Ryan Bono each chipped in a hit.

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Assistant men’s basketball coach earns promotion

Schuberth named associate head coach

MATT SCHUBERT
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, UCF named basketball associate head coach Tom Schuberth in an announcement.

"Tom has deserved this for a long time and every other person," Coach Donnie Jones said. "He is very fortunate to have this opportunity and I am so happy for him."

Schuberth has served as VU's recruiting coordinator over the last two seasons. The Knights have combined for 30 wins, including a 25-6 record in the season opener with a win over Monmouth in the NIT tournament.

"I am very appreciative to Coach Spooner for this opportunity," Schuberth said. "There is a level of comfort there. I really didn’t even look anywhere else.

Fox becomes first UCF pitcher drafted since Pope in 2001

Like Fox, Timpner said, "I had heard from scouts that they were interested in me."

Fox's 3.73 batting average, but Timpner's leadership will help the team.

Junior pitcher Jaime Douglas, who was selected in the 26th-round by the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Douglas was drafted yesterday. He was picked in the 26th-round by the Boston Red Sox with the 245th-overall pick.

Douglas was very excited to be drafted. "I'm very appreciative to Coach Spooner for this opportunity," Schuberth said. "There is a level of comfort there. I really didn’t even look anywhere else."

Douglas said right when he got drafted he called his mom and dad, and there's a lot of good talent in the minor leagues and pro ball. I wasn't expecting to go in the fourth round is great and I'm happy for me. Fox is happy, I congratulated him and he congratulated me. I talked to Dee and they've all been really happy for me."

Timpner said, "I'm very appreciative of the scout who drafted me. It was very nice of him to come out and talk to me and to say congratulations."

Timpner said, "I was very happy with the time and effort over what happens in the pros."

Fox instead chose college to pursue his dream. "I think I probably would have signed with the Angels," Fox said of leaving school for the draft, though. Anything can happen. I really didn't even look anywhere else.
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4. Participate in CRC sponsored events such as career expos, job fairs, graduate/professional school fairs, and other special events
5. Help students with event promotions and marketing
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7. Help students identify and access information in the CRC library
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