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Problems delay opening of 'reservoir pool'

The opening of the 7,578-square-foot pool adjacent to the Rec and Wellness Center has been delayed for 14 more weeks.

The University of Central Florida and Canada-based UCF/CMC, which owns the pool, have decided to delay the opening for a 14-week period until October 29.

The pool, which was to open on April 15, has been plagued by delays and issues with the pool's chlorination system.

Since the original opening date was set, the pool has faced several issues, including delays in construction and problems with the chlorination system.

UCF/CMC has been working to resolve the issues, but the delay has forced them to extend the opening date.

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American teenagers embraced a family member to a Presbyterian hospital after being rescued in a march in the wake of an airstrike which crashed during an emergency landing.

The world's fifth major airline accident in August, making it the deadliest month for plane disasters in three years.

The Boeing 737-200 was carrying 98 people, including a crew of six, on a domestic flight from the Peruvian capital of Lima to the Amazon city of Pucallpa, affiliate spokesman Jorge Belevan said at a news conference in giving the first extensive details of the accident. It had previously said an estimated 300 people were aboard.

Belevan said there were at least 57 survivors, with 18 bodies recovered and 16 people still missing. He said the missing might include survivors from Pucallpa who returned to their homes after the crash without receiving medical assistance.

Venezuela condemns Robertson comments against president

CAMAGAS, Venezuela — Pat Robertson’s call for American agents to assassinate President Hugo Chavez of Venezuela was “terrorist” statement that needs to be investigated by U.S. authorities, Venezuela told Tuesday. The Bush administration quickly disavowed itself from the religious broadcaster.

Robertson’s suggestion Monday that the United States “take out” Chavez to stop Venezuela from becoming a “launching pad for communist influence and Muslim extremists” appeared likely to aggravate tensions between the United States and the world’s fifth-largest oil exporting country.

Chavez, who was democratically elected, has emerged as one of the most outspoken critics of President Bush, accusing the United States of conspiring to topple his government and possibly backing plans to assassinate him. The United States is the top buyer of Venezuelan oil, but Chavez has made it clear he wants to decrease the country’s dependence on the U.S. market by finding other buyers.

Winding up a visit to Cuba, the president said he had no intention to answer questions from reporters about Robertson’s remarks and that such comments did not reflect the Bush administration’s wish that he would prefer to empty about life.

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Tropical Storm Katrina drawing near

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Much like the latest predictions from the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration expected, storm activity is picking up over the Atlantic Ocean as Tropical Storm Katrina has made its way through the Bahamas and may hit South Florida sometime tomorrow afternoon.

Only a tropical depression a few days ago, Katrina has been growing stronger and was displaying winds of nearly 40 mph as late as yesterday evening. However, given Katrina's late development into a tropical storm, it may not have enough time or environmental resources to become a hurricane. Current projections have Katrina taking a toll on all of South Florida and some of Central Florida as early as tomorrow evening and throughout the entire weekend.

According to the NOAA, Katrina's path takes it across South Florida and into the Gulf of Mexico by tomorrow night with the bulk of the storm less likely to reach Orlando. Katrina will provide all of Central Florida with plenty of rain and possibly heavy wind bands over the next few days. The UCF Department of Health and Environmental Quality is taking proper steps in seeing that there is no dangerous debris around campus, particularly near student housing. Campus will not be closed during the storm.

Flooding is also a strong possibility in some areas of South and Central Florida. Total rainfall is predicted to be between six and 12 inches and isolated maximum amounts of 15 to 20 inches are expected, according to the latest NOAA public advisory at press time.

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Fraternity returns to home on campus after hurricanes forced closing, massive repairs

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After being closed since January 2005 due to extensive hurricane damage in the fall of last year, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house was reopened for temporary occupancy on Aug. 15.

A Temporary Certificate of Occupancy was granted to the fraternity house to allow students to move in while repairs are still ongoing. Although some code issues still needed to be worked out before permanent occupancy could begin, it’s been a very long and educationally beneficial experience for everyone involved, but just having the brothers back in the house is what’s most important,” Kevin O’Connell, the house’s current corporation president said.

Among the students who move into the house are a brand new chapter hall, seven brand new bedrooms upstairs, a new upstairs member lounge, a new alumni room, brand new AC units and a brigadier new staff.

Fraternity and sorority houses act as the center and home for every student on campus on Aug. 8, each fraternity and sorority house was a burden to every resident when hurricane season began, member Christopher Hansock said. “With a new house, we are looking forward to a new beginning. I am really excited to see Sigma Phi Epsilon on the map of UCF again.”

Residents of the house have been working hard to organize and prepare their rooms while dealing with the burden of classes starting. Since the house was renovated the existing building had to be demolished and students are now required to construct their own beds to meet that with the university’s fire codes.

While the closing of the house was a burden to everyone in the chapter, those involved try to take the experience as a learning one. “We hope that in our situation, we will have a certain unpleasant and taxing experience for the chapter, but it has taught us and each of the other on-campus houses that our chapter homes should not be taken for granted,” O’Connell said.

Recruitment near for men

Fraternity Recruitment begins this Tuesday with the opening ceremony held in the Pegasus Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Fraternity, unlike sororities, recruiting does not take place once in the fall semester and again in the spring semester.

Members of the 29 fraternity chapters will gather for the opening ceremony as a way to inform those students interested in Greek-lettered organizations about their particular chapters.

Beginning this Wednesday until Sept. 5, each fraternity chapter will either set up tents or open its doors to allow students to meet the brothers and learn about the chapter. “Even if you are not sure about joining a fraternity, it’s a good way to see another aspect of UCF,” Dan Fox, an executive member of Interfraternity Council said. “You might find some people you connect with that could be the friends you have for the rest of your life.”

Fox encourages students to get involved with recruitment because he feels that Greek- lettered organizations benefit UCF through on campus involvement and community service projects. “Fraternities also breed UCF spirit event by their large support of UCF events both social and athletic,” Fox said.

Fraternities are beneficial to the individual as well. “All Greek organizations provide students with many opportunities such as life-long friendships, leadership development, personal growth, community service, philanthropy, networking etc.,” a representative from Greeks Affairs said. “These students then utilize their skills to impact the UCF community by getting involved in many different facets.”

Members often gain leadership and social skills through active participation and are more likely to be involved in on campus organizations such as Student Government Association and Campus Activities Board. According to the National Panhellenic Council Web site, about 60 percent of UCF’s student leaders are in Greek-lettered organizations.

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DU at UCF earned the praise because they were the top chapter in the nation in best cultivating a solid relationship with its alumni over the past year, according to a press release.
On a daily basis, and homosexual comments are made without people even noticing it. Each little comment adds up and can be scaring to a person's well-being.

Corey Hloska, another UCF student, works at Responsible Education and Action for Campus Health, as an HIV tester and peer educator. Hloska is required to ask all test-takers if they have ever heard sexual relations with another man. "Men usually laugh or are defensive," Hloska said. "It's an uncomfortable question and that defensive answers are sometimes hurtful even if they don't realize it."

The UCF campus includes many programs that help fight against discrimination, counsel homosexual and transgender students, reduce homophobia and heterosexism and to promote diversity on campus.

ALLIES is a 3-year-old program created through the UCF Counseling Center for UCF students, staff and faculty members interested in showing visual support for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender persons at the university. "These people have been trained and are willing to provide a safe haven, a listening ear and support to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students."

A Ally is also open to answering questions about sexual orientation issues. ALLIES have a placard visible in their offices or residence halls to be easy identified.

Another UCF group that supports the rights of people of all sexual orientations is the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Union. As part of UCF, GLBSU strives to eliminate homophobia on campus and in the community and mend the detrimental effects of hate, ignorance and intolerance toward gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people.

Recognizing an obligation to norm, advocate, support and serve, GLBSU provides students with opportunities to join together to learn, volunteer, take action and enhance their own lives while attending UCF. By way of discussion groups, guest speakers, special events and various social activities, GLBSU serves as a refuge from a non-inclusive culture. Accordingly, the efforts of GLBSU continue to prevent misinformation and bridge the gap between cultures.

UCF Victim Services provides free confidential information, advocacy and support to students, faculty and staff who may be victims or survivors of crime, violence or abuse on or off the UCF campus.

The Office of Equal Opportunity is responsible for the monitoring of civil rights laws, guidelines, policies and programs at the federal, state, agency and university levels. The EO Office facilitates campus policies and programs for students, faculty, staff, applicants, visitors and community members in accordance with more than 10 statutes and numerous sets of guidelines. These policies and programs are normally administered by operating units and monitored by EO. Programs to prevent discrimination on the basis of race, gender, national origin, age, religion, handicap/disability, veteran's status, marital status and veteran's status are included in the mission.

These are only a few of the helpful programs found on campus. When asked to give advice to others who are discriminated against, McCoy said, "Don't ignore it. Look for any option you have to fight it."
Education key factor in program

Panhellean Council's Adopt-A-Cop program, which is an effort to create positive public relations with the university police, Greg Mason, Director of Fraternity/Sorority Housing and Development at UCF, said via e-mail.

"We were born from the need of safety and security. UCF is now a very large university. That also brings some unwanted situations. There have been reported thefts in and around the campus area, and this program will hopefully assist in diminishing those issues, allowing the police to prevent crimes before they occur. There are also many services that UCFPD can provide, from engraving equipment such as stereos and computers to registering COPS (UCF) Police, Housing and Residence Life, said Ashley Williamson, Associate Director of Greek Life.

"This is a great partnership between the UCFPD and the Greek organizations on campus. As each on-campus fraternity and sorority receives a four-legged officer in place sometime in September, they'll be working with our unit as far as coordinating different types of programs on a one-on-one basis. Some of the Greek organizations have previously used a similar program to their benefit; however, situations in manpower over the years made it impossible until now. Under this program, Greek organizations on campus will basically have their own officer working with them to act as an ambassador between the department and the chapter. With one officer assigned to each chapter, UCFPD is hoping to have face-to-face resolutions if the students have any questions regarding non-police related matters," Williamson said. "We want to make sure there are no barbwire; we want to be there, too on familiar ground."

As each on-campus fraternity and sorority has been paired with another Greek organization and partnered with their own police officer, the police will assist the chapter with the transition into the program. More than anything, Greek officials are hoping this process will help build a stronger sense of trust and familiarity between police officers and the Greek system.

This is a great partnership between the UCF Police, Housing and Residence Life, and the fraternity/sorority community," Mason said. "Expect a greater relationship between our housing facilities, both in residence life and fraternity/sorority community and the University Police Department. This program will hopefully reduce the impact and fear of crime on campus; however, officers get to know one another better, help chapter conduct workshops if needed, assist chapters in effective approaches to resolving conflicts, increase patrol effectiveness, establishing community-based crime prevention projects and working together so that students can have the best collegiate residential experience possible."

The program will begin with UCF's newest recruits, the ones that have been a part of Greek life for the last four years, and it is estimated that the nearly 1,000 Greek-affiliated students as well as the UCF students living in traditional on-campus student housing will also be helping the Greek organizations with any issues that often affect the split student body.

"This is something that has been done by other institutions before, but we are very excited to be able to create something new. We hope it will be beneficial to the Greek houses; however, it will be beneficial to the university. That also brings some unwanted situations," Mason said. "If you have any problems or questions as to why we do certain things they can always get with their COPS officer and work out any differences and try to understand the roles of the Police Department."
Teacher sends out wrong lesson

O n Wednesday a letter, allegedly written by her, P. Hall sent to her compassion, was considered and published in the Spanish language, Raul Diez. The letter was both ignored and offensive and caused a revolt in the Hispanic community. The usual letter has not been returned to the public, but according to the Spanish translation of the letter, the letter states that Puerto Ricans are destroying Orlando, foreigners are losing respect for their culture and money, immigrants are responsible for the declining quality of schools and laws should be enacted to prohibit students from coming to Central Florida. The letter also disparages Mexicans, Middle Easterners and Haitians. The letter also complained that Puerto Rican teachers who work here are the equivalent of a fifth-grade student.

Once it was discovered that she was a teacher at Ridder Elementary School, Superintendent Ron Scher immediately sus­ pended the 59-year-old teacher without pay. Hall did not comment to the public regard­ing the letter since then. Although the letter is pro­ fane, insincere and Hall does have the right of free speech, she is also a teacher and it is the responsibility of the teacher to conduct themselves responsibly. If she did make her destroy that patency and practice upon teachers to train their students fairly and equally. How can anyone believes that Hall will treat all her students equally. If she wrote such a discriminating letter? What parent, especially a Hispanic parent, is going to feel comfortable bringing their child to Hall's class? If there are these views, it seems that Hall has lost all the basis of this country. The United States is a country with a rich immigrant heritage. If it is true that the letter was written by someone, this country would not have evolved to what it is today. Currently, the number of immigrants in the United States is at its highest peak in history and it is expected to continue to increase. According to the Census Bureau, the foreign-born popu­ lation in the United States in 1995 was 31.1 million or 11 percent of the total population.

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Hey freshmen, there's an easy way and a hard way to do this.

Full classes are in session and, as always, the sidewalks of campus are crowded more than Tiffany's lets parts. I have this thing of your so much. Every day I feel like I need a snowplow for a belt buckle because of the horde of students stamping on top of each other just to get to their classes.

Every time I go to the Student Union I play smart money to try and cut the line out of every campaign group that biking. Not so I can get a flyer about the elections they have happening.

More than anything, these are the new freshmen.

Welcome to UCF, freshmen masses. That's right, I'll be you because you all answer the first part or any questions you may make me want to tear my hair out. I don't want to deal with these as you stay up every night. If I had to deal with them all, I'd shine. With my feelings on the line and in the open, I'm offering you all some advice of how to make your four to nine years at this fine institution a little easier.

First of all, you are freshmen. You are at the bottom of the totem pole. People are going to try to treat you like a test subject and you have no choice other than to deal with it.

If you jump into an upperclassman's sandals on the bookstore or anywhere else, they will be sorry. Don't make eye contact and try to offer something as a gesture of your resultant behavior. If you anger a senior and he demands your first born, you better dammit well hand it over when that time comes.

Second, this is Orlando, not Connecticut, so deep the hole, you have to earn your crust. The majority of those who come to this school are suburbanite club athletes who know about about mugging a cop at the sporting Mount Everest if they can. If by "Glork" you mean mosh pit ball soup then make all means, keep on playing, but I'm not going to invest in the higher education of the rest of the Cobble album.

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PREVIEW: KNIGHTS FOOTBALL

The Knights will appear at least four times on
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Up and running
ON ALL ENGINES

The UCF running game will have a new look this season as the Knights have more than one backfield option

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The ball 10 times for 55 yards, while Leong had five carries for 13 yards.

Peter took the half eight times for 21 yards and a touchdown, while sopho-
more running back Curtis Francis played well, carrying the ball 13 times for 62 yards and a touchdown.

Running backs coach and recruiting coordinator Jim Bernhardt is encour-
aged by what he has seen so far in prac-
tice, and is confident that his squad will be able to fill the shoes of Haynes.

"I don't know if you are going to replace Alex [Haynes] right away," Bernhardt said.
"But I feel pretty con-
dent that we have a good chance to maintain what we're doing at least and probably improve, especially with the experience of the line growing."

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Leong, Bain struggle in most prestigious non professional tournament
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UCF golfers Ben Leong and Steven Bain may not have made the cut at this week's U.S. Amateur out-
side of Philadelphia, Pa., but the accomplishments of participating in the storied tournament should give
them confidence coming into the fall season.

"I'm sure they are disappointed," UCF Coach Nick Clinard said, "but it was a good experience for both.

Leong and Bain struggled in the
first two rounds of stroke play at the
Amateur at Merion Golf
Club, and finished well out of the top 100, warn-

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A season after losing the most prolif-
erous runner in UCF football history, Alex Haynes, the Golden Knights think their
running game can be just as good as it
was last year, if not better.

Junior Dominique Wilson, freshman Kevin Smith, and junior college transfer Jason Peters will headline the Knights' running game this season; and if early indications are correct, they should be up to the task of carrying the Knights' running game.

In the Knights' second scrimmage of press-on camp held Tuesday morning on the outdoor practice fields, the Knights' younger running squad showed a lot of promise.

"They would not be sticking around for much play," Clinard said. "And the rough was high, both courses were playing very
difficult."

The two rounds of stroke play consisted of a round on Merion's Pennsylvania County Club course and
Merion Golf Club's east course.

Both Knights got themselves in trouble early on the first day. Leong finished his tournament on the Pennsylvania Country Club course A. Leong finished the first three holes at even par, but a double bogey on the 15th yard, par-4 fourth hole
started his downfall. Leong finished his round five at even-par 39 and was two
over on the back nine in
be shot a round at 76 in the first round.

Crowd participation was minimal. Colado said
whether or not the Golden Knights are
successful this season.

"It will no doubt be a key
for the Knights this year. Last year's young and inexperienced offensive line
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Bernhardt thinks that there is a different
new era for the 2006 season.

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On the court, the Golden Knights have an advantage, but according to
Colado, too much has passed.

"We both have totally different teams," said.
"They have a whole new team this year, while ours won't go away. Her-

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Newcomers should provide some help

STATE & NATION

Huggins leaves Cincinnati, presidency unfilled

The Cincinnati Bearcats lost a key player Thursday when Bob Huggins stepped down as coach of the basketball team.

Huggins, 53, said he was forced out by university president Ted Roof.

Huggins coached the Bearcats for 16 years and led them to four Final Fours in the 1990s.

On the court, Huggins knew they would have to go up against teams with better talent.

Huggins was given an ultimatum of either "take a step back" or "take the next job." He chose the latter.

"He is going to be someone else's problem," Roof said.

Huggins had a 278-129 record with the Bearcats and an aversion to trouble.

"I was charged with drunken driving, but was acquitted," Huggins said.

"I have been around a lot of drinking and driving, but it hasn't been my problem," Roof said.

Huggins' attorney, Richard Katz, said a tentative agreement had been reached for him to stay at Cincinnati, the last year
despite an inspection that found the Bearcats made the Final Four and were ranked No. 1 nationally. In the 1990s, the Bearcats had one of the greatest graduation rates in the country.

After last season ended, a player was kicked off the team for a weekend out of a Kansas City hotel.

"We're not going to tolerate people being around players," Roof said.

"This is bookmarked, and Hunt will watch them all from the office," Roof said.

"He struggled, shooting a 9-over-par 79 and finishing with a 10-over-par 82," Roof said.

"We have a lot of the same ideas," Roof said. "We can become a lot of this other."
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somebody looks at you, you don't get anywhere without a good line. Bernhardt said. "Unusual the best running backs you see, whether it's the NFL or in college, high school, they probably had also once quitted.

"Rocking is very important," Smith said. "It's not just doing it, you need to do it right.

back's job is to run the ball," Wilcox

It's important because Armstrong is the splitting the character. And when he was given only one back as a Knight to counter cancer and eventua-

expressing the ball, it comes pretty natural," Smith said. "I'm pretty comfortable with the way I run the ball, but everything seems to be going together that makes a considerable time in the backfield this fall.

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Tour serves as propulsive and up-and-coming acts

BRANDON BILCHEK

Eighty bands, eight stages, Ten hours.

It is rock music’s con­
cert festival known as the Warped Tour, which celebrates the 15th anniversary of the sum­
mer music event that has never died.

In three months, the Warped Tour hits more than 45 cities in both the United States and Canada. Thousands of fans attend the concerts each and every day. For many fans, it is the greatest single con­
cert money can buy for many bands, it is the tour.

Though there may be a shadow of doubt for many fans, a certain conditioning, it is a small prize for the music exposure gained by touring on the Warped Tour.

One may also notice the slew of album announcements that take place during the time of the Warped Tour by bands that last stopped by last year or are playing this year on the tour. Coinci­
dence? Not necessarily.

“We recorded [our album] at the end of last year and it just came out this year,” admits Thaxton, drummer for Motion City Soundtrack. The band is one of the veterans from Minneapolis that their music has acquired a built-in fan base, and the tour works won­
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Fun R-rated sex comedy a breakout role for former sidekick Steve Carell

WILLIAM GOSS

Steve Carell moved up from scene-starring supporting actor to co-starring romantic lead in this summer's winning romantic comedy 40-Year-Old Virgin, a comedy about the trials and tribulations of a man in his late thirties who finds himself moving on the social scene. Ladies like bodybuilder Lianna (Katherine Heigl) are forever asking for a pencil sketch of their biceps. Carell's character, Andy, is an art form for some guys. But to Andy, who finds himself single after a recent breakup with his fiancée, 40-Year-Old Virgin is a chance to be a great year. Heck, he even finds love in a new career as a wedding officiant. The Virgin has truly become a goldmine of date ideas, and not Escher.

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