Students flock to bird flu drill

PARKING TOILS INCITE RUMORS ABOUT GARAGE COMPLETION

Delay due to holdup in plan as a whole, director says

JEFF MAJEWSKI
Contributing Writer

Many student drivers have been anticipating the opening of the new parking garage near the main entrance of campus since last year when it was proposed. Now it looks like they are going to have to wait a little bit longer.

Construction of the garage was suspended in February when an environmental study was proposed. Now it looks like they are going to have to wait a little bit longer.

The garage was held up because the whole plan was on hold until the environmental issues could be fixed. The environmental issues Clark referred to involved the arboretum and buildings in the Lake Claire area.

Construction on the parking garage has been ongoing since Nov. 4, 2005. Clark said the garage would take 14 months to build.

"This parking garage is bigger than the others," Clark said. "This garage has 100 spaces and the others have 60. The smaller garages took 12 months to build." Clark also said that construction not been delayed, the garage would have been done a year early.

Clark doesn't expect the garage to take any longer than 14 months. He said it would be ready for the current semester schedule, is anticipated.

"The garage was held up because the whole plan was on hold until the environmental issues could be fixed."

- KIM CLARK
DIRECTOR OF PARKING SERVICES

Terror attempts in Central Florida's tourism

ALEXWALL
Contributing Writer

The flurry of terror-related events in Britain on Aug. 9 that disrupted the suspects' plans and set off the most recent wave of attacks was foiled by police only after the attackers had already used a number of public transit and commercial travel services.

The attacks were targeted at several key tourist destinations, including the British Museum, the London Eye, and the Tower of London.

The attack was so successful that it could not have been carried out without the coordinated efforts of a large number of people. It is estimated that the attackers used at least 10 verschillende transportation and communication methods, including public transit, commercial flights, and private vehicles.

The attackers were also able to use a variety of tactics, including the use of false identification and the use of a fake bomb, to avoid detection and to delay the response of law enforcement.

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Hill clears heart health confusion

LAUREN LAFRANZ

Just one day after being released from the hospital, President Hill has cleared the air after a controversy around his recent seminar at the University of Florida.

President Hill cleared up the "confusing publicity" that had surfaced concerning reports about his health condition. The Orlando Sentinel had reported that Hill's arrows were clipped with potential heart problems.

This was not the case.

"If I didn't have the heart attack in June, I wouldn't have ignored this pain," Hill told reporters.

Hill has a history of heart disease.

"I've had a heart attack before," Hill said. "I wasn't sure if it was a heart attack in June, so after experiencing some discomfort, I reached out to his doctor to be sure."

"The difference between before and after was obvious," Hill explained.

"If you've got some heart issues, pay attention," he told reporters. "I'm happy to be able to speak to the students and faculty about heart health." Hill will continue to participate in a supervised cardiovascular rehabilitation program on campus and after four to five days, he will return to his normal schedule.

A seminar on research, conflict management and dispute resolution will be held today from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Career Development Center.

The seminar is designed to provide students with an understanding of the various aspects of conflict resolution and to equip them with the necessary skills to handle conflict effectively.

For more information, call Bill Blank at (407) 823-2361.

The Student Newspaper at University of Central Florida.

Changes to SAT lead to lower scores

JUDE POPE

The high school class of 2006 recorded the sharpest drop in years in its national composite score, an indicator that the exam's score, which is part of same students who took the new version of the exam, was once again compared to previous years.

The results show a decline of 1.3 points in the average composite score.

College Board organized the meeting to discuss ways to improve the exam's scoring system.

The College Board noted the drop in scores amounts to one-fifth of one test question and the reading to one-fifth of one test question.

The results come after the exam was introduced for the first time in 2006.

In announcing the scores, the College Board gave an analysis of 250,000 different reading and math exams taken in the spring and fall of 2005. It showed students were performing better on the exams.

The price of the test has been reduced since its introduction.

Expert says the change was due to the way the SAT is scored.

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Obesity rates keep climbing
KEVIN FREEMAN
The News-Press

The over-growing waistlines of Americans expanded a little bit more in 2005 as 20 states registered an increase in obesity among adults.

The findings led some health care experts to dispute the notion Tuesday that obesity is simply a personal choice. They say that finding ways to improve health needs more attention from the government and employers as well as the food and beverage industries.

The organization that tracked obesity on a state-by-state basis, Trust for America's Health, said better information and access are the keys to improving health.

"If ever we're urging people to walk more, and their streets are not safe, that's an unrealistic expectation," said Jeff Levi, the group's executive director. "If we're urging people to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables, and they don't have access to a supermarket or the cost is beyond their capacity, then we're not asking them to take responsibility for something they have control over."

Levi's organization found that nine of the 20 states with the highest obesity rates are in the South. Mississippi continues to lead the way. An estimated 26.5 percent of adults there are considered obese, followed by Alabama and West Virginia.

Meanwhile, Colorado remains the leanest state. About 16.9 percent of its adults are considered obese. That mark was also up slightly from last year's report, but not enough to be considered statistically significant.

The only state that experienced a decrease in the percentage of obese adults last year was Nevada.

"Obesity now exceeds 25 percent in 13 states, which should sound some serious alarm bells," Levi said.

Health officials warn that a high incidence of obesity in a particular state doesn't mean it treats the issue less seriously than others. States have different challenges to contend with, said Dr. Janet Collins of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Dyspneal are not equal in terms of experiencing these health problems," Collins said. "Low-income populations tend to experience all the health problems we worry about at greater rates."

The group made recommendations for individuals, but the recommendations that people eat well and exercise are known to Americans. And clearly, many just don't care to follow.

Collins said tobacco use is another area that could be labeled a personal choice, but government agencies have taken many steps to provide people with the environment and information they need to help them make their choices.

The report says the health costs associated with obesity are in the billions of dollars annually. Citing a 2004 report, the advocacy group said $5.6 billion could be saved if it comes to treating heart disease if just one-sixth of American adults begin a regular walking program.

The group's estimate of obesity rates is based on a three-year average, 2002-2005. The data comes from an annual random sampling of adults via the telephone. The information is designed to help the government measure behavioral risks among adults.

The government equates obesity with a body mass index of at least 30. Someone who is 5 feet 4 inches tall would have to weigh 250 pounds to reach that threshold.
Juneau-Douglas High School's principal said Tuesday that 47 people who expressed opinions on the matter at the municipality's request in April and May, 51 percent are in favor of the proposal and 40 percent are against it.

Among the views of those in favor is that exposing children to English at an early age helps develop their communication skills, while some said learning to communicate in English may have a good influence on the language and other subjects.

Meanwhile, those against the idea said they are concerned that primary school teachers are ill-prepared to teach in English, while those in favor insisted that there were no other flaws in the language part of the proposal list.

In an opinion poll released Monday, 47.8 percent of passengers were said to be against the proposal.

The No. 1 issue for 10 percent of guardians surveyed involved creating English language and other subjects programs at the university level.

Tuition costs for the new college and more likely to drop for minority students are less than one-third of what it pays with most national test prep courses.

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NASA resumes plans for launch

MIKE SCHNEIDER
The Associated Press

Five hours after starting space shuttle Atlantis on a tow circuit toward its hangar, NASA changed course Tuesday and sent it back to the launch pad, saying the forecast for Tropical Storm Ernesto had improved.

"The change could give NASA a small window about a day — to attempt a launch next week. The space agency is trying to keep to a tight schedule of flights to complete construction of the international space station."

Atlantic was almost halfway into the 12-hour journey back to the Vehicle Assembly Building aboard a giant, caterpillar-track platform when NASA reversed course Tuesday afternoon.

"The hurricane track has taken it further west to where the winds have diminished and where we can tolerate them at the pad," said NASA spokesman Bill Johnson.

Ernesto's peak winds were expected to be less than 79 mph, the threshold at which it is mandatory to move the shuttle indoors, said NASA spokesman Bruce Bucking­ham. Earlier, the National Hur­ricane Center had forecast a higher chance of such winds.

It takes eight days of prepa­rations for liftoff once the shut­tle returns to the launch pad. That means NASA has about a day if it is to launch Atlantis by Sept. 7.

"What I've asked the team to do is examine those reasons to see if they're still applica­ble," space shuttle program manager Wayne Hale said.

Atlantis' six astronauts flew back to Houston on Tuesday. The shuttle had originally been set to blast off last Sun­day, but a lightning bolt struck the launch pad and the liftoff was postponed while engi­neers checked for damage.

The flight would mark the resumption of construction on the international space station, which has been on hold since the Columbia disaster 3 1/2 years ago.

Atlantis' main mission is to add a key 17 1/2-ton truss to the space station, including two solar wings that will produce power. The shuttle's six astro­nauts planned to make three spacewalks during the 11-day mission.

"The hurricane track has taken it further west to where the winds have diminished and where we can tolerate them at the pad."
These risks range from possible pregnancy to traveling from Vietnam within the last 10 days. In order to better identify the risks, every 20th participant was given a blue problem sheet indicating a special risk.

President's Leadership Council volunteer and participant Carissa Long was randomly selected for a special risk screening and had to be processed via a different set of standards.

"It's important to participate in something like this," Long said. "If anything were to happen, this kind of plan would help for a lot of different medical emergencies and not just vitamin flies."

The gravity of the issue is what inspired graduate student Craig Finch to participate in the trial.

"The avian flu pandemic has the potential to be the worst crisis we've seen in a long time," he said. "I'm participating because I want to help community and health care providers any way I can."

Freshman Monica Stilp agreed with Finch.

"I learned about avian flu in microbiology and it seems really important to know what to do in case of an outbreak," she said. "I don't really worry about it all the time, but I do when it's brought up."

However, not all participants were concerned about the onset of a pandemic. Curiosity prompted the interested student, sophomore Carrie Conrad.

"It was walking through our local library and a library aid told me about what was going on and said she needed 1000 people," Conrad said. "I considered it interesting, so I said I'll help out."

This year, the promise of free Link Loot hounded freshman Patrick Long. Although he had a lot of roommates, Jamie Mazzi took part in the study abroad program to participate in a trip since the vaccine trial did. The immunizations were represented by Ribidex.

"If we need 1000 people but more will probably show up," Long said. "It's a really well-publicized event. We've been teaching students to student organizations and Greek Life. It's a unique event and people want to be a part of that."

Registered nurse and drill coordinator Claudia Witches had a few reservations.

"We know that if you fail to leave on time you can fail," she said. "We've been preparing for this for months. March and April are really good because if the need arises, we'll be ready."

"Our students found the classes in-fun and-trying to be challenging but educational," said Dr. Johnson. "This kind of plan can help for a lot of different medical emergencies and not just vitamin flies."

Students found the classes in-fun and-trying to be challenging but educational. The course was a little ungraded on the schedule in Spain's behalf."

Senior Lauren Comery, a student nurse, also was in the same program and decided to leave after a short time. She said the courses were fun and she didn't want to live up to her expectations.

"I'm not happy," she said. "I hoped that college would be a bigger factor," Comery said. "I guess I expected more of a college to adapt. I had traveled before, it was easier, but I guess I have matured into my classes as different things were harder to accept."

Some students felt that the school wasn't providing every-thing the brochure had advertised. For example, the music study program in France and Belgium had students expect- ing to be staying in a hotel in the city of Paris where they could conveniently visit all the sights. Instead, students stayed of minutes outside of the city center.

"Despite the fact that the trip was not highly organized and not all in like a brochure perceived and I expected," the educational experience and lessons everyone needed," said student Lisa Her-pner, a psychology major.

In Honduras, students studied tropical rain forests with respect to the environment.

"When you think of respect you usually think of Disney or something like Disney, but we were actually staying in host with these people per person," said Lindsey Nowak, a biology major. "It really wasn't bad at all. We had magicians, gowns, and everything.

"The night dive was a surprise for me," said senior Wes Davis. "We expected to be in a different country but we were in Spain, so it was exciting but once I got in the water it was really bad."

Students who studied French language and culture at Stetson University in Paris were satisfied with their trip. They said the program was organized well, and studies were in the souped up in the city of Paris this semester. American students attended the well-publicized event. We've been preparing for this for months. March and April are really good because if the need arises, we'll be ready."

Senior Melissa Poposky, who studied at Cambridge The- rapy in England described his experience as the best summer of my life! I just learned so much about foreign countries and being in a differ- ent place with new people and the kind of education you can get outside of America."

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Vaccine drill uses M&Ms's

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Everyone 18+ welcome. VIP Special $100 bottles of Grey Goose! FREE admission until 12 for all Discounted admission with College ID. ALL NIGHT LONG!

- FREE DRINKS for all 21+ until MIDNIGHT!
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www.CentralFloridaFuture.com
Garage set to open Spring 2007

The current construction of the parking garage at the entrance of campus is shown here. The opening of the garage poses more anticipated to students strange to find parking next to a curb.

Airport hassles may keep tourists away

While most of the world is used to parking next to a curb, the opposite is true at Orlando International Airport in Chicago for passengers forced to remove their shoes. Such requirements may keep tourists from flying.
Taylor set to take next step for Knights
Dynamic sophomore should join starting lineup in 2006

CHRIS MOYER

On Monday the Future took a look back at the 2005-06 Men’s Basketball season, with a brief review of the upcoming season. Check our coverage for Monday’s piece.

UCF dominates FIU, falls to UM
Knights fall to Canes on goal in 71st minute, recover to win 3-1 Sunday

NATHAN CORTIS

The UCF women’s soccer team failed to capitalize against Miami so they took their frustration out on Florida Interna-
tional University during its game on Wednesday night. The Knights scored the first goal of the game in the 31st minute and captured a 3-1 victory, thanks in part to a hat trick from forward Amanda Crenshaw.

In 2005, Steven Moffett fixed the consistency problems that had plagued him. He threw for 22 touchdowns and just nine interceptions. "The leadership qualities are first and foremost," UCF创作的Steven Moffett固定了困扰他的连续性问题。他传球22次，仅被拦截9次。"领导才能是最重要的，"UCF创作的Steven Moffett固定了困扰他的连续性问题。他传球22次，仅被拦截9次。"领导才能是最重要的，"UCF创作的Steven Moffett固定了困扰他的连续性问题。他传球22次，仅被拦截9次。"领导才能是最重要的，"UCF创作的Steven Moffett固定了困扰他的连续性问题。他传球22次，仅被拦截9次。"领导才能是最重要的，"UCF创作的Steven Moffett固定了困扰他的连续性问题。他传球22次，仅被拦截9次。"领导才能是最重要的，"
Wilde's corner kick leads Knights past Panthers

The last year was one of the most frustrating years because we have to play a lot of games and we had to travel a lot.

"We had to deal with a lot of injuries and we had to play a lot of games. It was a tough year, but we came back stronger."}

Pass catchers lack experience

"He's a talent on the court and always wants to improve himself."

"When we start listening well and striving to improve, that's when he can become a leader." Hallgren said.

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**Fair Tax promises equal alternative**

A year after the lien repairs began and the loans were repaired on homes, rescue workers and civilians still hold onto horrific memories of predators by Mother Nature. Federal and state government. The citizens of the Gulf Coast are now being forced to spend millions and millions of dollars to prevent the next disaster. And yet, the people of Florida are currently in a situation that is entirely different. If the Tax Fair program was cut down drastically, and the state government was able to change the method of collecting revenue.

The result of that merger was Danish Kronen, which is back quarter here so that they could.

Instead of being featured in magazines and newspapers, the economy would get a much needed boost. Businesses have historically made decisions based on how they will be affected. For example, the 1992 merger of German automobile manufacturers who stay at home have more successful careers put on the institution. But men with silly responsibilities and only had to worry raising their children. Those who go to work each day. The "mummy" framework. But diet and exercise can fight that evolutionary handicap. 

Scientists report obesity linked to genes and class

Obesity in America is increasingly becoming an issue. No policy makers are ignoring the issue of being obese, nor can improve the moneys are allocated to the healthcare system. Research is increasingly linking factors outside of genetics, class and microbiology make up a person's framework. But diet and exercise can fight that evolutionary handicap. Scientists have linked an increased risk of obesity, diabetes, and other health problems to specific genes. These genes make it easier for a person to gain weight and harder for a person to lose it. From fat cells to white blood cells, these genes work even for early years to survive in harsher environments.

But now that food is plentiful in America, these same genes work against a person when they try to live a healthier life.

Now scientists are exploring the links between obesity and genetics. They've found that certain bacteria found in everyone's digestive tract do a better job of breaking down fat. In addition to helping to digest food, these bacteria can be used for early years to survive in harsher environments.

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