Students flock to bird flu drill

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

Many student drivers have been anticipating the opening of a new parking garage near the main entrance of campus since last year when it was announced that they were going to have to walk a bit longer.

But the garage is not what it once was as the parking garage has been delayed. Some students wondered if the plan would ever be implemented.

"The garage was held up because the whole plan was on hold until the environmental issues could be fixed," said DIRECTOR OF PARKING SERVICES John Clark.

The plan included building the arborcourt, extra parking, the convocation center and new buildings.

"The concerns about the environmental issues didn't include the site of the garage," Clark said. "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 arborcourt and buildings in the Lake Claire area.

Construction on the parking garage has been ongoing since Nov. 4, 2006. Clark said the garage would take 14 months to build.

"This parking garage is bigger than the others," Clark said. "This garage has 1000 spaces and the others have 500. The smaller garages took 12 months to build." Clark also said that construction not been delayed, the garage would have been done a year earlier.

Clark doesn't expect the garage to take any longer than 14 months. He said it everything remains on the current schedule, it is anticipated that the garage will open in early November.

Parking toils incite rumors about garage completion

ALEX WALL

The flurry of terror-related events in Britain on Aug. 23 that disrupted the suspect's pur- suit of his terrorist plot may have been an- tered by releasing all information on the scene travels' intentions and destinations. This was despite the fact that the attack was never attempted and that same international relations by the strength of the security network that allowed for the capture.

The terrorist network in Britain responsible for the attacks in London and Manchester has received much attention. According to the British government, more than 300 million pounds have been spent on anti-terrorism measures in the last year.

The attacks in London and Manchester were carried out by members of the al-Qaida network, who are reportedly planning similar attacks in other parts of the world.

In Britain, the government has been quick to respond to the attacks, with Prime Minister Tony Blair calling for a"We must not let a few acts of terrorism shake our confidence in our democracy. We must not let them deter our commitment to liberty and our respect for the rule of law," he said.

But the attacks have also raised questions about the effectiveness of the security services in Britain, particularly in the wake of the 7/7 bombings in London last year.

The government has been criticized for its response to the bombings, with some saying that more could have been done to prevent the attacks.

The government has also been accused of overreacting to the attacks, with some suggesting that its response was too aggressive and that it was causing more problems than it was solving.

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Hill clears heart-health confusion

LAUREN LAFRANZ

Just one day after being released from the hospital, President Hill has cleared up the confusion that surrounded his health.

He cleared up to the confusing "painful sensation" that had occurred at a baseball game two weeks ago - the condition that was confirmed by an X-ray and was found to be a stress fracture of the clavicle.

"I didn't have the heart attack," President Hill said.

When asked about his condition on campus, Hill said, "I feel fine and am back to my normal duties." He added that he was able to resume his normal routine after seeing the doctor and undergoing additional tests.

Hill has been involved in various activities, including attending events and meetings, and he appeared to be in good spirits.

He also spoke about his medical history, saying that he had been diagnosed with a heart condition earlier in the year, and that he was taking medication to help manage his condition.

In response to questions about his health, President Hill said, "I am feeling better and will continue to see my doctor regularly." He added that he would be taking more breaks to rest and recover.

Hill also spoke about his future plans, saying that he would continue to lead the university and work towards achieving its goals.

He concluded by thanking his family, friends, and colleagues for their support and encouragement during this difficult time.

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Obesity rates keep climbing

KEVIN FREIDING
The Associated 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 fitness 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 we're urging people to walk more, and their streets are not safe, that's an unmet expectation," said Jeff Levi, the group's executive director. "If we're urging people to eat more 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 continued 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 North Dakota. Obesity now exceeds 26 percent in 11 states. "It's time to ask why some states do not make obesity a priority and to point out the cost is beyond their capacity, said Dr. Janet Cullins of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Population is not equal to terms of experiencing these health problems," Cullins 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 $55 billion could be saved if it comes to treating heart disease if just one-fourth of American adults began 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 275 pounds to reach that threshold.
The Whitewater special counsel according to the Greater enrollment requirements are home sales within the
number of homes and on vacant lots being
offered for sale. The yard signs are all over town
planted in front of
this spring, given Iran until Thursday to "revert to old methods." Laura VanRyn's parents did not
realize they were tending to
the exposed victim. Meanwhile, fellow student
VanRyn was taken to a nearby hospital.
VanRyn's father by a pet name
VanRyn's parents did not
realize they had been caring
for someone else. The distinctive red, white
and blue Kidzania Public logo is the top of each sign, and at the bottom: "COLLEGE TUTION QUALI-
fied." The signs indicate that the properties lie within the Kahala
District, where all high school graduates must
complete a minimum of 40 hours of community service.
Since its announcement in November 2005, the Kahal-
a district, Kahala, and for other activities such as
volunteering at local charities.
While many people believe
that Kahala district is involved
in creating these community
service programs, others
question whether the benefits
are truly distributed equally among all students.
Other concerns have also been raised about
Kahala's involvement in other
initiatives, such as its support for
the local economy through its
purchasing power.

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NASA resumes plans for launch

MIKE SCHNEIDER

Five hours after starting space shuttle Atlantis on a slow crawl 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.

Atlantis 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 only about a day if it is to launch Atlantis by Sept. 7.

If Atlantis does not take off by then, NASA may have to wait for weeks because a Russian spacecraft is scheduled to travel to the space station next month with two new crew members, and the orbiting outpost would be too crowded for a visit by the shuttle.

NASA is negotiating with the Russians over the launch dates of both the shuttle and the Soyuz spacecraft.

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To give itself more launch opportunities in September, NASA was considering waiving a post-Columbia rule that says the space shuttle must be launched in clear daylight so that its external fuel tank can be photographed for broken-off pieces of foam like the one that doomed the shuttle in 2003.

"What I've asked the team to do is examine these 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.
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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 comes amid anticipated student usage at full capacity during the first weeks of class.

Airport hassles may keep tourists away

"If security issues are constant from page news, people become scared. Fear is a big issue. So is the hassle of traveling."

It's no small surprise that hassle plays a major factor in people's travel plans. A TSA representative told the Orlando Sentinel that the security agency is searching for and refining points are agency issue. So is the hassle of travel-...
FOOTBALL PREVIEW: THE OFFENSE

Taylor set to take next step for Knights
Dynamic sophomore should join starting lineup in 2006

By NATHAN CORTIS

On Monday, the Knights took a look back at the 2005-06 Miami basketball season. Now, here's a brief preview of the upcoming season.

Check out our 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

By NATHAN CORTIS

The UCF women’s soccer team faced against Miami so they took their frustration out on Florida International.

“We totally dominated that game with 22 shots and made some unbelievable shots!” Head coach Amanda Cromwell said. “We scored goals we should have scored against Miami.”

Cromwell went on to say, “We scored two goals against Miami, but we just couldn’t get it done.”

Cromwell said, “We scored a couple of goals, but we needed someone to step up and it just didn’t happen.”

The game was scoreless for the first period with UCF one-on-one with Miami’s goalie, but they couldn’t get past him. The Knights out-shot the Hurricanes 21-9.

“I dominated the first half of the game and that second half happened with 30 seconds left, when we were playing really to try to get the penalties,” Cromwell said.

The 2-0 loss left a bittersweet taste in the Knights’ mouths, but after all that preparation for a team that they badly wanted to beat, they had to show it for a bunch of frustration.

“UCF soccer really is the top team in the country, but they had some unlucky opportunities,” defender Jessica Edgemon said.

“Thankfully we were able to learn from the Miami game and turn it around for Sunday’s game.”

Admittedly, the Knights were easy to learn from but there’s also in order for UCF to keep on the悬念 of the Miami loss, they would have to take advantage of many scoring opportunities.

Saturday, the Knights women’s soccer team enters its second season.

Edgemon scored two goals, including one in the 25th minute that broke the ice for the Knights.

I was playing defense and Becs (Thomas) played an excellent set-piece ball in front of the post and I was able to put it into the net,” Edgemon said.

Senior QB runs offense with nine returning starters
BRIAN MORPHY

Steve Moffett has had quite a journey in becoming the starting quarterback of a burgeoning college football program.

A highly-touted player coming out of Winter Park High School, Moffett has been the athletic director at UCF since 2005. After getting his feet wet at a freshman, Moffett became the starter in 2005 and turned in a madly incon­ceivable season after graduating in May.

The campus of UCF invades University of Georgia

Intramural Sports recently began their off-season flag football season with the flag football season still weeks away. Over the weekend, 14 Intramural Sports officials, supervisors and student officials set off for the 9th Annual Intramural Sports Officials’ Workshop in Athens, Ga.

The workshop of UGA hosted a two-day clinic for officials.

The second day of the clinic for officials from all over the country to refine their officiating skills as well as learn new techniques for dealing with positions in as well as conflict and game management.

UCF was well-represented with 10 student officials and four clinicians, a true testament to the dedication of our Intraman Program to provide students with the best product possible.

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