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THE FUTURE EXAMINES ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES AT UCF

Making history

Junior breaks UCF all-time strikeout record in win over Stetson

Spring Snow

Mark Ferguson makes his directorial debut with First Snow, starring Guy Pearce, pictured at right.

Taming the Wild

The removal of Wetland 13, pictured above, a half-acre of disturbed wetland behind Academy Village, has been approved by the Board of Trustees and the government. The site will be used for new intramural sports field.

Hurricane Katrina

KNIGHT IMAGE

AROUND CAMPUS, Al

13 BRITISH SAILORS, MARINES RELEASED BY IRAN AFTER 13 DAYS

Sixteen British marines were released as part of a US-Iranian hostage swap. THe swap was arranged to reduce tension between Iran and the United States.

AMANDA NOIRE

With the Board of Trustees' and government approval, UCF will remove a half-acre of disturbed wetland to make way for a new intramural sports field behind Academy Village.

Removal of Wetland 13, according to a March 14 document circulated to the board, "would enhance the campus and promote a more efficient use of campus land for our student recreational needs."

Project Manager of Facilities Planning James Davis said the motion was approved by the board over spring break.

UCF submitted a request to fill the wetland from St. Johns River Water Management District, one of five districts across the state of Florida dedicated to the preservation of water resources.

Josh Langlois, a spokesman for the water-management district, said the request is acceptable, and they, UCF are working with the project.

In order to satisfy federal policy, which allows developers in compensation for removing wetland by purchasing, or mitigating, wetland elsewhere, Davis said UCF will purchase a credit, or acres, of wetland, from the TM-5000 Mitigation Bank, owned by Holland Properties, Inc, in Orange County, for $48,000. A mitigation bank is a tract of protected land. TM-5000 controls over 5,000 acres, according to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection.

"We look forward to the development and the new use being made of the area," Van Doren said. "The land we have could be used in such a better way."

According to UCF biology professor David Jenkins, wetlands are defined by three criteria: vegetation, soil, and the presence of water. "In the case of Wetland 13, the soil is not a very rich soil -- it's the type that would be found in Florida's Everglades. The vegetation is cattails, and the water is fairly shallow."

Landfill, left, and here are a few of the plants found in Wetland 13. Reports say the area is choked with invasive plants like elderberry.

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Protestors debate teachings of Islam

SAMUEL L. STRICKOFF

Protestors gathered Saturday afternoon at the corner of Colonial Drive and Bentley Road for the Rally Against Islamophobia Day to protest radical teachings of Islam.

"The rally existed years ago," Rodger said. "We didn't have much of a voice against people talking and confronting the protesters about their beliefs.

"A lot of people gathered around, too. They just want to start a dialogue with the Muslim community in the area," said Mark Lanaris, a reporter for the Associated Press.

"I think that's a great idea," said Victor Anderson, a professor at UCF. "We need to have more conversations with people who don't share our beliefs.

"I think it's important to have these discussions. We need to learn from each other and understand each other's perspectives," said Abeer Abdalla, an assistant professor at UCF.

The participants of the rally also criticized of Sharia, Islam's framework for daily life and personal interaction as set forth in the Koran. Though interpretations of Sharia vary between different countries and regions, the rally's call for unity with Muslims from around the world is its main theme.

"I want to see Muslims join the rally," said Abeer Abdalla, an assistant professor at UCF. "I think it's important to have these discussions. We need to learn from each other and understand each other's perspectives."
THREE TYPES OF STEM CELLS

Embryonic stem cells are derived from embryos that develop from eggs that have been fertilized in vitro and then donated for research purposes with federal consent of the donor.

Cord blood stem cells are obtained from a baby’s umbilical cord after birth. Cord blood stem cells can produce all of the blood in the body.

Adult stem cells are not enough in number to be used to regenerate the body. Adult stem cells can heal parts of the brain damaged by disease with

The donation of cord blood stem cells is an undifferentiated cell that can develop into any part of the body. The primary role of adult stem cells is to heal damaged tissue in all parts of the body. This unique property makes them versatile in medicine.

Although they can’t cure a disease, it can be used to help damaged tissue in all parts of the body, from wrinkles in the skin to damage caused by cancer.

Panel member Kimiyasu Sugaya, a professor and the director of the Stem Cell Laboratory at the Biomedical Sciences Center of the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences, discusses the results of his research on using stem cells to cure hearing loss or brain damage, as well as to improve eyesight.

"Do you want to have somebody else’s biology?" he asked. "I wouldn’t.

"In the future, we could use stem cells to regenerate various parts of the body," Ebert said. "Theoretically, it could be a whole new paradigm in medicine."
slightly a sustainable change is totally out of reach with what is being done." "I think the climate change science, and it's very clear, is not going to be a very critical decision very quickly." "Part of the problem is lack of energy efficiency both in the home and in the workplace.

The can we use were using electricity in this home at this time of the day is not nearly as efficient as the cars you drive," the president said. "That is a disaster.

To achieve moderate reforms and breaking the dependency on a single type of fuel, U.S. President Dickes said wetlands are becoming a source of help. "Dickes said, "It makes no economic sense to close on wetlands. It makes no sense to close on wetlands."

Graham pointed out to citizens to "I am trying to make those changes second nature to the kids as well. It is critical to understand that water is a blessing, not a right." Dickes said he will start by day one when they arrive at the school house.

Vran said, "The water crisis is here and it's the responsibility to understand the seriousness of the crisis in the Florida. He explained that the wetlands "are a natural connection to the diversity of the wetland."

Graham discussed the environment and the significance amount of growth that Florida has seen in the last 30 years.

"The environmental and the economic issues of these growths," Graham said, "is that we are putting more people living on the same piece of land. This growth on a frictional platform has created an imbalance from social protection to urban sprawl and has become affordable housing to the people who have bought into it.

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Kime breaks UCF all-time strikeout record in 1-0 win

MELISSA NEYDOR
Sports Writer

In only her second year as a member of the UCF Softball team, and with 40 games still remaining in the regular season, Junior Allison Kime has already broken one UCF pitching record — on Wednesday night she made it two.

Exactly one week after breaking the UCF single-game strikeout record with 18 K's, in a 1-0 victory over the Stetson Hatters, struck out the 405th batter of her career making record — on Wednesday night she made it two.

Kime, however, didn’t stop there, pitching her second no-hitter of the season and the fourth of her career to earn strikeout record. The new mark was set by Dottie Cupp in 1984.

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PREVIOUS RECORD

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NEW RECORD

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Strikeout - 405

Baseball falls 11-4 to USF

BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

First, a 60-foot ground ball got away from pitcher Justin Weiss. Next, a game got away from the UCF Baseball team. Due in part to Weiss’ errors and a lack of hitting, the Knights (23-9 overall, 6-3 Big East Conference) jumped out to a 5-3 lead after the first five innings, but it trickled off his glove.

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Breaking Records

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The previous record was 403.

Baseball heads into series against USM with 5 straight losses

BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

UCF pitcher Jason Good allowed two earned runs in 12 innings of relief in the Florida Collegiate Summer League.

Pitching coach Craig Comer praised Good during fall baseball, saying he threw "extremely well."

Yes, Good pitched just 11 1/3 innings last season and had an earned run average of 3.93. With more experienced pitchers returning to the team in 2007, there were plenty of people who were counting on him to be one of the Knights’ most consistent starters.

Now, Good has earned the right to be the ace of the staff.

Good will make his first Friday night start when the Knights (6-2 overall, 4-0 Conference USA) start a three-game series tonight against Southern Miss (9-12 overall, 1-4 C-USA).
Knights stand 11 in loss

Lamb's lone RBI lifts UCF over the Hatters

Amber Lamb reached first on an infield single in UCF’s ninth inning and a sacrifice bunt by pitcher Heather Golden would lead to the Knights’ winning run.

The Hatters threatened with a double play on the ninth, when an error and an intentional walk loaded the bases. A passed ball moved two runners over before Stetson’s back-to-back singles ended the inning. However, theHatters would end the inning having scored none.

In the top of the ninth inning, the Knights had a leadoff hit, but the Hatters got out the next two batters. A sacrifice bunt by Kacie Rowley, however, would end the inning.

With two-outs, Kacie Rowley hit a bunt single to the pitcher and advanced to second on an infield single to the shortstop by Cici Alvarez. With runs on first and second, Lamb hit a single down the left-field line. The doubles score surprised the coach.

Katy Solomon, who was pinch hitting, then advanced to third on a sacrifice fly by Hartman, the Hatters pitcher.

The Knights scored in the ninth inning off an intention-pitch that looking for a batter, pumped the pitch, which was then hit by freshman Chris Maruszak error. The bases were loaded with no one out. A Vazquez single loaded the bases, but the Hatters would fail to make anything happen, securing a win for the Knights.

Despite putting one runner on base in 2.1 innings, the Hatters would have a 1-0 Alvarez lead.

The Knights lost all three of their series against Southern Miss, 30-14. The Knights can hit; it’s when those pitches come that has been a problem.

The Knights collected 10 hits on Tuesday. It was their third straight game with a double-digit number of hits, the most since the Knights last hit 11 runs in the seventh inning off an intention-pitch.

After defeating them-No. 7 Southern Miss- with a five-run lead, the Golden Knights dropped five straight. UCF games and six games overall.

Good to get start for UCF tonight

Avery Richardson led the Knights to a 3-2 win over Jacksonville University in the first game of Thursday afternoon’s doubleheader.

Richardson batted twice each through seven innings. Richardson was 3-for-4 with a pair of singles, a double and a triple. He also reached on a fielding error, forcing Hartman to throw to first, and scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Hartman, the Hatters pitcher.

Richardson’s hit was also notable as he reached base in 2.1 innings

The Eagles rank the Knights in the bottom of the fourth inning, but Stetson’s record falls to 31-6.

The Knights scored in the seventh inning off an intention-pitch. He then stole second base on a 2-2 pitch, giving the Knights leads, at home, in three over C-USA in term.
FRESH SNOW

Mark Ferguson makes directing debut with the thriller First Snow

WILLIAM GOSS
Variety

Screenwriter Mark Ferguson, fresh off his Academy Award-nominated work on Children of Men with Hawk Ostby and others, was searching for his next project. And he found it in First Snow.

A psychological drama, First Snow concerns what happens to a traveling salesman (Guy Pearce, Memento) when a roadside psychic (L.K. Simmons, Spider-Man) provides him with a particularly ominous reading.

“It stemmed from the idea of fate and free will, and for [Ostby], the anxiety of free will, and we tried to service it in a sort of psychological, Hitchcock template,” Ferguson said in a phone interview.

“The best writing happens when you care about what it is — when it means something.” Ferguson has been co-writing with Ostby for 12 years.

“It’s really been great luck all around,” he said. “We had met in New York, and it grew into one of those collaborations you’re never looking for that makes you better than you are by yourself, by having someone there to constantly throw you out of your comfort zone. Filmmaking is about listening to others’ impulses, and if you’re not open to that, you’re closing yourself off.”

MARK FERGUS

Featuring (left to right) the papier mache medallion of Bradley Whitford and the puppeteer who voiced the medallion’s voice. For exclusive footage, visit OrlandoCityBeat.com.
COMIC BOOKS

Lynn Cholak

What would happen if you went back in time and faced the same problem as a kid as you do now? That's the question that drives the plot of Jules Feiffer's stage version of "The Last Mimzy," which is playing at the Playhouse in Orlando through Sunday. The story follows a family who discovers a magical box that transports them to the past.

MOVIE TIMES

A Note from Mary Hall

This week's feature is "The Last Mimzy," which is playing at the Playhouse in Orlando through Sunday. The story follows a family who discovers a magical box that transports them to the past.

CD REVIEW

Don't mess with this band

Ozomatli might lack a genre, but it doesn't lack talent

ANAHU improbable

Surely, few bands are praised for a lack of commitment. But without this attribute, Ozomatli might have fallen in love with every other style of music on their market. Their lack of commitment to one genre has resulted in the music heard on their new release, "Don't Mess With the Dragon.

So, Ozomatli, the challenge was theirs for the taking. Following 12 years of life, Ozomatli had to decide what they would be doing now. The analysis of the band's music is centered around those artists who are caught off guard by and can't hold up their grimoires to the band's methodology. Don't Mess With the Dragon is not a perfect album for those who can make up their minds. Pulling through elements from reggae, hip-hop and Latin pop-rock, the album strikes an interesting blend of varieties with its sound.

Ozomatli faces political protest with a concern for its audience's human rights in its lyrics. Their wordy, poetic style of intellect that the band has won listening for over a decade.

Regardless of the style the band opts for in a song, the album contains a presence in the brass arrangements. Combined with the percussion on "Magick Soul," the brass components are the most obvious strength of the band, making the song retroactively a part of the Rainbow Revolution.

"It's a feeling," Jannine, electric guitar and street dance among the support vocals. The eclectic assembly of sounds makes this track the most noteworthy of those on the album release.

With Don't Mess With the Dragon, Ozomatli is a band that many facets of society, alternating between English and Spanish lyrics. The fusion of instrumental arrangements inspired by lyrical content makes Ozomatli appealing to the masses. So much so that the artists travel all over the world to share their passion with the world.

For more information on Ozomatli, visit www.ozomatli.com.

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Celebrate the end of the weekend with a Sauces meal at White Castle. This offer is available only on weekends, so make sure to grab one while you can.

Sauces come in a variety of flavors, including sweet and spicy. This offer is available for a limited time, so make sure to take advantage of it while you can.
Iron Man next on Fergus’ plate

"As for grabbing hold of the director's chair for the first time. When we were writing, I thought, this is the one I want to dive into. It's all part of the writing. The direction has to complement the writing, and the other way around. It felt like a cent of a director's thought, that served the story so well," said Fergus.

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Thursday Night Nights at Library

All You Can Drink until Midnight

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Monday Power Hour 66 shots in 60 mins - 11:30pm - 12:30am - FREE BEER ALL NIGHT - DJ JOBES

Tuesday - FREE DRINKS ALL NIGHT - THURSDAY - FREE DRINKS 'TILL 1 AM

Sunday - FREE COVER & FREE DRINKS 'TILL 12 AM

Thursday Night Nights at Library

FREE Admission For All Ladies All Night Long!
- Free Wells, Wines & Drafts for the Ladies 'TILL 11 pm
- "52 Cards" Drinks all night
- "Clucks & Chaps" Contest Thursday Night Apr 3rd

FREE LONGNECK SATURDAY NIGHT:
- 5 for Guys; Till 9 & 5 for Ladies All Night Long!
- Free Bud, Bud Light, Miller Lite & Coors Light Longnecks from 10 pm - 12 am
- "Kiss N Tell" this Saturday Night!
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