Old and New
The campus bookstore presents UCF apparel with the new logo — SEE SPORTS, A8

UCF plans $40k scholarships for med school
First class of 40 students could get a free ride for 4 years

The UCF College of Medicine plans to offer a stipend that will kick off a fundraising effort to cover the first four years of living expenses for its inaugural class. Set to begin classes in fall 2009, the school will enroll 40 medical students. Each student will receive $40,000 per year for tuition and $20,000 for living expenses. UCF spokesman Zanali Jordan said the amount for living expenses is an estimate of rent, utilities, food and insurance. The actual amount a student may vary depending on particular circumstances. The $20,000 would be a stipend toward these expenses. Dr. Deborah German, the dean of the new med school, had the idea several weeks ago, and presented it to Orlando’s foundation leaders at a Chamber of Commerce retreat. "Two businesses were instantly interested in the proposal and signed on to help fund the project," Michael MN tiro, managing shareholder for Dean Mead and Rathi Thakkar, senior VP, said. Photo by BUSINESSSES on A2.

PICKING UP THE PIECES
"Somebody ran through the hallway yelling ‘Get out! The building’s on fire!’"
JASON HARRISON, SENIOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR AND FIRST FLOOR RESIDENT

WILDLIFE
DON’T TOUCH THAT SQUIRREL’S NUTS
A 79-year-old woman in St. Febus was seriously attacked at her home by a squirrel attempting to access her attic. The man entered the room through the vent in the bedroom window and attacked the woman with a hammer. She was injured during the incident and has been treated for a broken arm.Officials are investigating the matter.

TRANSPORTATION
HARIES IN JUST MAKE TAKE OFF HARE-V

NOEL HARES from Hillsboro’s state airport went to make sure the area was clear and found numerous dead birds on the runway. Hares, who was off-duty on Sunday, reported that he found dozens of dead birds near the airport.

LOCAL & STATE
FLORIDA PROPERTY TAX DEBATE HEADS TO THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL JAN.
Now that the Bakery's property tax protest has finished its port or property tax relief, it's up to the voters in the future to decide whether to adopt a uniform state constitutional amendment. The amendment will be submitted to the voters in January 29 general primary election.

NATION & WORLD
BOMB IN KABUL'S BUSY TRANSPORTATION HUB KILLS AT LEAST 35
An explosion was heard through a public address system in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Saturday. The explosion killed at least 35 people in the deadliest insurgent attack in Afghanistan since the U.S. led invasion in 2001.

HELPING HANDS
Friends, churches and UCF help students rise from Tivoli's ashes
NANCY NORMAN, Staff Writer
A white fireboat respond-ing pavers warnings Building 420 in the Tivoli Apartments Complex. The whole third floor of the building was reprehended as a fire spread through the area. The building's on fire.

Tower IV residents have fire scare 9 hours after Tivoli
LAUREN PAVLOKAS, Staff Writer
Students living in Tower IV at Klein's Golden Flats were forced to evacuate their dorms because a prankster set off the fire extinguisher on the third floor a few hours after the fire took place. More than a week has passed, and the investigation into the prank at Tower IV hasn't begun yet. After ivory-beard students furnished their dorms, they were forced to make the trip down to the bottom floor of the building using the stairs, with students from the top floor having to go down seven flights of stairs.

Group gunning for NRA approval
Club opposes college gun-control legislation
MEGAN SPEERS, Staff Writer
A new club at UCF could join the National Rifle Association and its fight to banish gun ownership across campus campuses.

Soldiers mentor future scholars
NASEL MORENO, Staff Writer
Peter Puskar might be up against receiving hate mail from a fellow student, but he's hoping it's just a badge. "I hate your peanut butter, but like your tight pants and the filthy thing around you," said the 18-year-old, who was on the design board. "I’m not holding people with your peanut butter."

Darden was teaching students to write letters as part of his FCAT preparation. He is a mentor in the UCF Students to Scholars program, which has mentors just like Darden helping students move to school and in life. Writing letters is a common practice for those away in the military, but for the children, the task is one of the many. "I have to make it so they can write," Darden said. The students learned how to write a letter through Daily.
FEEL THE RHYTHM
Professional dancer brings Spanish culture to UCF

Raquel Tacon, a professional Spanish dancer, came to UCF June 10 and put on a performance that ended in a standing ovation.

"It was amazing," said Janet Malakos, President of the International Spanish Honor Society MIAS. "It’s wonderful that Spanish music and dance and culture can be brought to UCF.

Sponsored by the UCF department of Latin American studies and Luso-Brazilian studies, the two-hour event not only featured Tacon, but also included dancing from other skilled flamenco and classical dancers, Spanish music and poetry.

Dan Garcia opened the show by reciting the first of several Spanish poems as the red lighting flooded the stage. Several performers of Spanish music by Spanish guitarist, a percussionist and a flamenco and classical dancer.

Tacon was the presenter and performer of the Spanish program. She fascinated the crowd through the event with her rapid, confident and highly skilled dancing.

"She’s such a talented dancer," said Teresa Casanova de Toro, CFO and publisher of La Prensa, a Central Florida Spanish newspaper.

Tacon has been dancing for more than 30 years. She started to dance when she joined the Madrid-based "Cenitcal" Theatrical Dance Company, and then performed with the Teatro de Flamenco in Spain.

Today, she is recognized all over the world for her talent as a dancer and as a Flamenco and classical Spanish dancer.

"This is like the beginning of her art," Casanova de Toro said.

Tacon not only performed in this show, but she choreographed it. She said the costume design and general production was something foreign to Tacon, who continued to perform with the group. But she believes that Spanish dancing is a way to bring people together.

Luis Valeriano was one of Tacon’s many friends who attended the event. "We came out to support her because to put on a show like this together in a labo..." Valeriano said.

Several attendees, including Valeriano, expressed how important it felt that Tacon’s work and shows are for the Spanish community in Central Florida. "It is essential that we continue to support events like these in order to raise awareness of the Spanish and Latin community in Central Florida," Valeriano said.

Casanova de Toro said that learning about the different aspects of other cultures is essential that we continue to support events like these in order to raise awareness of the Spanish and Latin community in Central Florida.

"UCF sponsoring Raquel to come here was very important not only for the Spanish community, but for the community in general," Casanova de Toro said.

Now aware of the impact of her work, Tacon said that she will continue to perform with the group.

"Dancing is something that is in my blood and heart," Tacon said. "When I am on stage, I don’t see anybody."

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Local & State
Keep local with headlines by Andy Jacobsohn.

Democrats and Republicans debate property tax amendment

WALTON COUNTY, Fla.—With Florida’s state legislature set to come to an end, the Florida House and Senate are nearing a vote on property tax amendment. The amendment is set to put property tax relief on the ballot in time for the November election. The amendment would make property tax relief a lasting amendment. The Florida Senate passed the amendment on June 10, and the Florida House is set to vote on it before the end of the month.

Among the amendment’s critics are hard-core tax protesters who say it is not enough.

Other opponents, including Democrats, local officials and labor unions, argue it would cost too much for city and school budgets.

Critics on both sides of the issue spectrum, though, agree on one point: They say the amendment would provide critical relief mostly to those who are already property owners or homeowners, known as homeowners.

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Around Campus
Now and next for the UCF community.

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Gun-control laws find mixed response at UCF

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that he expects a couple hundred more will join, but the group, will be without opposition, Hale said that he expects the more liberal side of the university's student faculty population to be against the club's politics.

The officers have not decided on a formal title for the group yet, but they are leaning toward "Supporters of the NRA at UCF," Hale said.

True to its planned title, this group is beginning with a strong intention to support one of the latter causes of the NRA.

John Hohenwarter, state liaison for the NRA, formally opposed the organization's opposition to legislation to allow universities to regulate the possession of firearms on university property in a memorandum of opposition dated April 8, 2002. Hale and the other founding members of the group at UCF planned to talk to Hohenwarter, he said, but after receiving a letter from Virginia Tech, their plans took on an even stronger response.

"We definitely need to change the system," Hale said. "Something is obviously not working!"

Hale said that shooters such as Virginia Tech's Seung-Hui Cho target schools because they are safe for a fact that students and faculty aren't allowed to carry guns for protection.

"Nothing is targeting criminals from killing people," Hale said.

Michael Vaughan, the treasurer of the UCF club said that removing gun-free zones at schools will not end gun violence, but it could leaven the ideological wall of campus shootings.

"The only way to begin legislation efforts are law-abiding citizens, not the criminals who will bring a gun on campus regardless of the law," Vaughan said.

The group plans to gather signatures and send a petition to Tallahassee in order to change the gun-control policy that applies to Florida's public schools and universities.

Elizabeth Mustain, a sociology professor at UCF disagrees with the renewal of gun-free zones from campus.

"I think that making policies based on incredibly unlikely and unique incidents is a terrible idea," Mustain said.

Neshewat said that isolating school shootings in the past few years are not enough justification to create a new policy that would allow people to carry guns on campus.

Also, she said, it's expensive to implement policies, and if there's no reason to do it, the state is wasting money.

Andrew Carmichael, a member of the Campus Freedom Alliance at UCF is also against the idea of allowing guns on campus.

"As long as the police have guns, that's good enough," Carmichael said.

Hale has some doubts about the level of protection provided by police presence on campus. He said he doesn't believe there are enough officers on UCF property.

According to a typical day of providing enough protection for thousands of students who populate the campus.

James Mustaine, the UCF Police Department said that the number of officers on campus in a day is close to seven or eight. He chose not to comment on the politics of the gun-control issue, saying that the police department doesn't typically get involved in political debates such as this.

He said that, in the end, it's up to the legislature, professors, and students to decide on a formal title for the club's politics.

Hale said that in addition to petitioning for removal of gun-free zones, the NRA group at UCF will reach out to all campuses.
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New psychology building leaks during Wed. storm

Second fire extinguisher prank in just two months

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Arboretum begins growth

TARA YOUNG
Staff Writer

A low-lying wooded area on the north side of campus is set to become a lush paradise of green, restored with plans for animal life.

"That is the big picture," said Martin Quigley, interim chair of the biology department and director of the UCF Arboretum. "We're restoring native health to the green areas of campus, starting with the new Arboretum and then moving outward."

The woods, which begin in the corner of North Olen Boulevard and Gemini Boulevard North and expand outward in a north-south direction, are the focus of several current and upcoming campus plans.

Quigley and the Arboretum staff have a few aesthetic ideas for the area. Trail, picnic tables and gardens— even a new disc golf course—are in the making.

"We've put benches and picnic tables back in," Quigley said. "It's totally pub lic.

Several trails wind through the woods, including the 2½ mile Cypress Trail and the 1½ mile Willkower Loop.

Although some of the natural trees are new, some have been accessible to the community for several years now. "It has always been accessible to pedestrians, from dawn until dusk, every day of the year," Quigley said. "Those trails are for the campus community and the community at large to use those natural areas.

But some students believed the No "Trespassing" sign posted outside the north entrance to the woods was meant to keep them out.

"I always thought because of the No "Trespassing" sign that nobody was allowed back there, so I never went back," computer science senior Kyle Dencker said. "I thought that the student body went back to do their work, but they never really looked like anything back there was very inter esting.

Yes, the sign is for good reason, Quigley said. 'That's for vehicles,' Quigley said. 'That's because (some people) take their kids out to look around the woods.

Optimistic about the area's new developments, Quigley said that some people should visit back there in the near future. "It hasn't had very good publicity," Quigley said. "The previous director of the Arboretum tried to keep people out, and we didn't want to scare people in.

Concerned about the woods, some students expressed interest in checking out the area now that they know it is safe.

"I will definitely go back there now that I know what there is in computer science senior Matt Wilson said. "I want to wander around and check out all the trails."

One of the bigger projects in the area, funded by SGA, is a new disc golf course to open in September.

"We're also putting in a disc golf course," Quigley said. "We're opening up some openings so that people will be able to play disc golf through here. That will be part of the trail system, and then it will make it more accessible."

The previous disc golf course, located next to the main entrance to campus, was destroyed by hurricanes.

In addition to the new trails and projects, endangered and native plant gardens are planned for the area.

The includes themed gardens, including a Japanese garden, an Indian Ocean garden, a Mediterranean garden and an Australian garden.

"What we're going to be doing is working with other institutions to plant, install and grow endangered plants," Quigley said.

Currently, the Arboretum is working on building a storm water drainage project.

The drainage project is in preparation for extra storm water runoff that will come once the dirt between the Fulbright Alumni Center and the north parking garage is paved to meet the demands of the new stadium.

"When they do that, they create a lot of extra runoff and the runoff has to be detainted," Quigley said.

The storm-water collectors will run underground from the parking lot, across Gemini Boulevard, head east down the side of Gemini Boulevard and empty into the CREOL Pond, back in the wooded area. The CREOL Pond, located next to the south entrance to the woods, was created by the university 10 years ago as a detention pond for runoff.

In addition to the storm drains, UCF added catchers to catch trash polluting the ground in the area.

"What is new here is that we are putting in buffer boxes," Quigley said. "We are going to trap all the trash that used to just wash across the parking lot, down the drains and into the natural water ways. We're actually going to put in debris collectors so that no more garbage will end up washing into the pond."

The drains will also carry storm water from the upcoming Aloma Mall, or Knights Green, a grassy strip of land that will eventually connect the back of the Student Union to the Convocation Center.

"It will be this gigantic lawn going from the Student Union to the new Convocation Center and Amna," Quigley said. "So that will be a lawn, and they're going to have an amphitheater and lots of outdoor activities, so it has to stay dry."

The area farther north of the woods, however, is slated for academic research, according to Peter Newman, director of the office of Facilities Planning.

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UCF Arboretum's natural water table accessible to the public from dawn to dusk every day but running to greatly expand in years to come.

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STS tries to build better students

By Paul Piascik

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The student-athlete at hand has never been named the Knights’ new Women’s Tennis coach. Devilled compiled a 12-11 record in the second round of the NCAA Championships during Nickitas’ seasons from 1986-94. During these 7 seasons, their first two seasons, the Knights featured in Ivy League play during Nickitas’ East Region Assistant Coach of the Year. Following the 2000 season, Nickitas was named the Intercollegiate Tennis Association’s 1st team All-American for the seventh consecutive year and was the nation’s second-winningest percentage in program history in double, singles and overall. Stephanie Chik said in a press release. ‘From what we heard, they’ve done record-breaking merchandise as of Friday, but that he was hearing reports of good news. Some parents were disappointed because of the prices, one of the most popular items being the “Knights Are Coming Home” shirts. Are Coming Home” shirts. Are Coming Home”. 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Cal State Fullerton to meet UC Irvine in knock-out game

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Mike Lorenzenhuman in the first and Santschi singled in a run in the second to put the Beavers up 1-0. 

Roemer retired the next 13 in a row and 15 of 17 before making it 3-0 with one out in the seventh to start his career total to 365, one more than Adam Johnson (1998-2000). 

Mike Lissman homered in the second to put the Beavers up 2-0.

The .261 hitter was in the lineup all season. 

"It's a little pressure off," Horton said. "He's appeared in 37 of the Beavers' 63 games and started 26. The 26 hitter was in the No. 9 hole and starting in right field today.

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Silver Surfer steals superhero sequel's spotlight

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

It comes across as more than a little portentous that the on-screen title for Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer omits the word "Fantastic," as if to say, "Lower thy standards, all ye who enter this multiplex."

A quick refresher course: an encounter with cosmic radiation transformed cocky Johnny Storm (Craig Evans) into the Human Torch, cranky Ben Grimm (Michael Chiklis) into the rock-hard Thing, nerdy Reed Richards (Iwan Gruffudd) into the flexible Mr. Fantastic, and Johnny's sister, Sue (Jessica Alba), into the Invisible Woman, while colleague-turned-foe Victor Von Doom (Julian McMahon) went the way of the preening megalomaniac, as is so often the case.

In this outing, the team finds Reed and Sue's much-publicized and oft-delayed wedding ceremony interrupted by one Silver Surfer (Laurence Fishburne audibly, Doug Jones actually), whose arrival has a nasty tendency to precede that of the planet-devouring Galactus.

Much globe-trotting ensues as the Four play catch up with the space case, while the Army enlists the help of Dr. Doom when unsatisfied.

In the midst of it all, Johnny accidentally adapts the powers of his peers by mere touch, a gimmick that only fuels the series' more juvenile tendencies, a goofy sense of humor that ends up undermining some otherwise potent moments sprinkled throughout.

The Surfer himself certainly fits the Fantastic bill, even if his boss's face fails to impress to an equal degree, an interstellar menace worthy more of a Dirt Devil than a Silver Surfer.

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There is a new reason to think of the state of Louisiana. No, it’s not a new Cajun recipe. The battered and bruised state is also home to Marc Broussard, a musician whose mesmerizing blues and soul songs are proving to be blindside listeners everywhere.

Broussard has already planted his feet in the soil of growing singers and songwriters. His 2004 release, Carved in Wood, exposed a unique musical talent. The songs featured on Carved in Wood were personal masterpieces. Despite not being able to reach for original artwork of most of the songs on his new release, S.O.S.

The album features a musical genius. Broussard maintains the same integrity of this music as he does his own vision. Broussard's resonances of songs by Al Green, Otis Redding, and Bobby Womack and other renowned veterans of soul. The album's first track, "Take Me Your Match," is first and foremost based off of a Stevie Wonder song. S.O.S. only showcases one original name of the II that appear on the CD's song list. "Come In From The Cold" is the perfect example of the class they make it hard to tell where Broussard's homage to genius for ends and his other musical capabilities begin. Don't expect a complete overhaul of these great ballads. This twist comes in with Broussard's deep vocals. The selection of songs on the release bends the styles of the original artists with Broussard's contemporary-Louisiana voice.

The most impressive songs on the album are his covers of Blood, Sweat and Tears' and Dionne Warwick's "Ain't No More Than You'll Ever Know." "I Love You More Than You'll Ever Know" and Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell "I Could Build a Whole World Around You." Broussard keeps the Motown groove and blues sounds characteristic of his own music. Broussard's performance on the revamped version of the SOS acts as a tribute to the inspiration of Broussard's musical mentors.

The album is set to be released on June 26. Marc Broussard will head south for a few festivals, making an Orlando stop on July 3 to take in the "House of Sunshine" show with Shannon McNally. Send questions, comments and album suggestions to AmandaShapiro@myactcom.
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One of the most notable structures on campus is the Student Union, which houses a variety of amenities, including a movie theater, a fitness center, and a food court. It is a hub of activity, with students often seen socializing and studying in its numerous rooms and spaces.

The Student Union also serves as a meeting place for various student organizations, such as the Student Government Association, the National Honor Society, and the Business Honors Society. These organizations are dedicated to serving the needs of students and helping them to achieve their goals.

In addition to the Student Union, the university offers a wide range of facilities, including a state-of-the-art library, a medical school, and a law school. These resources are designed to support the educational and research goals of the university and to provide opportunities for students to develop their skills and knowledge.

The university also has a strong commitment to diversity and inclusion, with a diverse student body and faculty. The university is committed to creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for all students, regardless of their background or identity.

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