UCF volunteers clean up Econ River

AMANDA MOORE

Twenty-one students eager to make a difference got a chance on Sunday. Along with a local organization, Volunteer UCF held its first environmental cleanup of the semester at Snow Hill, near the Little Big Econ State Forest. Biology sophomore Lisa Hauschke calls herself a "hard-core environmentalist," and she proved it. Not only was she the first to arrive for the VOCO on Snow Hill, but she also helped550 volunteers pack up after working two miles from her BivensWald Depart­ment of the UCF Visual Arts Building to catch a ride. At least five LEAD Scholars attended in order to meet a volunteer requirement set by their program.

Seven pairs of Niken, five pairs of Nikes and two matching pairs of Coca arrived and the volunteers wear­ ing them were ready to start working. "I would be sitting at home right now, you know? I'd like to make even if just a little one, a difference," he said.

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Board argues for higher standards

LAUREN PAULUSKA

UCF facility gained new ground in contract negoti­ations, with the university agreeing to allow the Board of Trustees Wednesday, although they may be held to a higher standard than they have been in the past.

The BOI argue to raise the average minimum level for employees from 1.5 to 2.0. An evaluation of "unsatisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" and any time an unsatisfactory rating is below a 2.0, he or she will have to meet specific benchmarks within a period of three years or that employee can be dismissed.

Faculty asked to raise the bar

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Stadium ticket lottery to begin

JENNY ANDRIASSON

On Sunday, students can enter to win one of 9,500 football tickets for the Sept. 15 home opener.

Beginning at 7:00 p.m., the lottery sign-up form will be available under the "Student Tickets" tab on Knight-Erics.com.

The lottery for the University of Central Florida is considered unsatisfactory, conditional and unsatisfactory, which are given in each area of assign­ment.

Features for the first two seasons. The club meets every Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Administration Building 214.

STUDENT ON STAND BY

JENNIFER REICHART

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UCF hopes to start strong with a win over N.C. State tomorrow — SEE SPORTS A2
Small event, big ideas
Pres. candidate holds fundraiser

President candidate Sen. John Edwards held a low-key grassroots fundraiser at a popular Orlando sports bar Tuesday evening.

The event was part of a series of small-scale fundraisers named "Small Change for Big Change." It was held at the Friday's Front Bar, Sports Grill on International Drive.

Edwards stood on a stage at the edge of the packed restaurant and immediately commenced on the compact crowd.

"I don't think we could get any more people in here if we had to," he said.

An official head count was not taken, but Edwards Bailey, founder and captain of Orlando One Corps — the activist organization affiliated with Edwards' campaign — estimated an attendance of about 400.

Edwards said he believes the nominal $20 ticket price, along with the promotional efforts, is what made the event appealing to the average citizen.

"This is an Edwards event to have at a regular place with regular food and regular people," Bailey said. "Somebody can come in here to watch a home game, eat out or be a mover or a shaker."

Edwards launched into his speech with topics ranging from global warming to the current healthcare system.

One of his key points was sending increased support for the rebuilding of the Gulf Coast states still suffering from the effects of Hurricane Katrina, which struck in 2005.

"There is something inherently wrong about making a profit off of something that everyone needs," Vierday said. "It would be like selling air; you just cannot do that."

Another idea that Edwards introduced was a government-funded tuition system for colleges in America.

Through the proposed system, qualified students would have their tuition compensated if they met certain criteria.

"Here’s my idea," Edwards said. "We say to every young person in America, 'Do you graduate from high school? Do you qualify to go to college and are you willing to work at least 10 hours a week in your first year?' We will pay for your tuition.'"

Edwards also said he would move the Guatemalan immigrant to Brownie’s Law, the Goldwater Institute for Public Policy.

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UCF Alliance to enact energy-saving projects

TARA YOUNG | Orange County Register

UCF aims to be greener with the formation of a new Sustainability Alliance.

Five key campus departments that focus on environmental sustainability are joining together this fall to replace the previous Environmental Management System and create an encompassing alliance.

"The group will be a collection of what is currently going on in those five areas," said Alex Berkun, environmental policy committee coordinator for the Student Government Association at UCF. "We've been working together on the university, and permits and that kind of stuff." he said.

The alliance includes the Environmental Sustainability Center, the Center for Energy and Sustainability, the Arboretum and Natural Resources, the UCF Arbo­re­um, and the UCF Department of Health and Safety.

The alliance, still in the beginning phases of creation, is working on drafting a mission statement and a set of objectives that will encompass an environment­al policy focused on teaching, research, and service.

"We're focusing on opera­tions first because it's the low-hanging fruit for the facility department within UCF," said Alexia Bernard, assistant director and environmental steward for the UCF Arboretum. "We're going to include research and teaching eventually but right now we're focusing on facilities because it's priority.

The alliance was also created in the wake of UCF's budget cuts, which marked in the group's pursuit of the cost-saving projects.

"We think there are possible financial benefits to having a sustain­able environment," Berkun said. "For example, right now we're looking at ways we can conserve energy and energy is at the top of the group's list as part of this group.

A major goal of the alliance is to provide members with the opportunities to come together and discuss key issues, keeping one another informed on current and upcoming projects as well as bringing new con­cepts to the table.

"What we haven't seen in the past is the cross communica­tion and single voice, and that's really what we're looking for with this," Berkun said. "All of these organizations are now communicating about what they have going on, and they're working together on the plans and permits and that kind of stuff."

The alliance is also planning on working with business, neroses and organizations outside of the campus.

"We will also have new entity that will be in charge of working with the outside organizations," Berkun said. "And thus the same individual will be responsible for making sure the back-end of information is flowing among all the groups.

Some of the outside groups the alliance has already been in touch with are Project Eau Marrakech, the St. Johns River Water Manage­ment District, and the Florida Department of Environ­mental Protection.

"We met with Project Eau Marrakech about forming a partnership with them to work on energy savings for the campus," Berkun said.

The alliance is set to eventually reach out to the student body.

"Once the group is really functioning and they're set there and they've set their course plan on doing actual outreach — going to student groups and actually going out and talking about ways they can get involved and what the group is doing and how we can have a more sustainable environment on this campus," Berkun said.

Marcy Dunn, a freshman statistic major at UCF, said on-campus residents can start making the campus a more sustainable place right away.

"For kids that live on campus, if they just turned their thermostat a couple of degrees, that would save a ton of money," she said. "We could also use more recycle bins, especially with all the water and soda that is used. I only have seen two on cam­pus.

To help in their goal to involve students, the alliance will be creating a sub-committee to work specifically on student environmental group EcoHouse's Florida Green Fee campaign. The Green Fee is a student fee intended to generate money that will be spent on efforts to increase sustainability throughout UCF.

"The plethora of environmental problems facing UCF are all rooted in a lack of funding and forward thinking on behalf of the Master Plan Committee," said Alexia Bernard, environment and sustainability coordinator for the Student Government Association at UCF. "The Green Fee has the potential to solve all of those problems caused by the lack of foresight by the administration, by providing funding for sustainable practices on campus.

"The committee will be composed of students and of all campus, that way the students' inputs will be heard but also be compounded by what the staff can achieve," Bernard said.

In addition to education and outreach, the alliance and each of the departments within it have a vast amount of current and prospective projects in the works includ­ing long-term and short-term back-park projects that they hope to see carried out under the alliance.

"We have projects that we see as a good partner, because you can use money now and get your payback within the year and those are really positive kinds of programs for us," Berkun said. "There are some bigger projects — long-term projects with a goal first in a multitude of one-year proj­ects.

One of the short-term, top-priority projects includes the Center for Energy and Sustainability building commissioning project. The commission­ing project includes an air conditioning system in Caba­bourn Hall and Classroom Building B.

"The results of that project are an $8,000 savings in a 12-month period," said Stacy VanderHolt, marketing specialist at the Center for Energy and Sustainability.

With UCF being located in an urban environment, one of the main long-term concerns of the Alliance is temperature increase from impr­oven­ment methods.

"One of the more long-term projects that will help reduce the environmental footprint on campus is the planning of pine trees around campus to increase the canopy, which will help decrease the campus tem­perature," Bernard said.

"The idea is you increase your canopy which reduces your temperature, thus sav­ing energy costs," she said.

As Khan, a graduate stu­dent studying marketing at UCF, said he thinks UCF was doing well environment­ally, even before all of the new projects to improve the campus environment.

"My top environmental concerns are global warm­ing and land development issues," Khan said. "UCF does land development but it's more commercial land they use versus, for example, rain forest land. There is nothing being built here that's not useful to the com­munity because it's a learn­ing center and we need the facilities."

Martin Quigley, the director of Landscape and Natural Resources and the Arboretum, reiterated the importance of environmental sustainability and the Alliance's goal to act in accordance with the true definition of that word.

"We can't pollute the air and water, use up non-renewable resources or take profits on short­term business. We're here to be responsible for the good of future generations," Quigley said.
BOLO list aids UCF security

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Volunteers pick up the pieces around Ecor River

Not to be confused with a kayak, the single-person canoe may easily capsize. Despite that drawback, Hollenbeck said the canoe is practical because it can carry more of the waste found along the water.

“We find bicycles, 55-gallon drums… in a kayak, you’d be helpless,” she said.

To further drive the concept of grassroots community involvement, each of ECO-Action’s 12 canoes was crafted by Holmbeck, a locally-owned business. Each canoe was tenured by Mohawk, a locally-owned consumerism, each of the 12 canoes was tenured by Mohawk, a locally-owned business. Each canoe was tenured by Mohawk, a locally-owned consumerism, each of the 12 canoes was tenured by Mohawk, a locally-owned business.

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UCF looks to eclipse '06 blunders in season opener against Wolfpack

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Now the Knights have all the tools to get back what they realiz­ed as long ago as to have two years ago — a winning team.

"The intensity level has definit­ely been up this year," senior offensive tackle Josh Sitton said. "I think everyone’s expectations are higher, and everyone is try­ing to step up and seize a leadership role."

That leadership starts tomorrow, when the Knights hit the road to kick off their season opener against an overmatched and well-coached N.C. State team.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams.

"These non-conference games are the way to get recog­nized," UCF head coach George O’Leary said. "Our conference is a lot of LJC teams, but we need to start winning those games, not just play them." The 2008 finishes last in the Atlantic Conference Atlantic Division.

"We have to be more chapter, last game in the AAC."

"Think of Idaho's offense, which has strug­gled in recent seasons, but we have all the tools to get back what they wait­ed for."

"The running back could have definitely been more con­stant," Sitton said. "That’s where our mindset was. We did­n’t do it every week, every quar­ter, and it becomes more on its own."

"I think the freshmen have a lot of potential, but there’s room for improvement. We can definitely improve in the offensive line, and the defense looks solid with four in the secondary."

"I think Kevin Smith is a player ... and one thing about his leadership will be his ability to lead the team to victory."

Still, there should be a lot of protection from his offensive line. The Knights return four starters to the offensive line from last season, and those four have combined to allow just 10 sacks. Among them are sen­iors Sitton and Kyle Brantley.

"I think this year, with the experience of Kevin Smith and Kyle Brantley coming to college, we have a lot of potential," Sitton said. "We’re not going to be great, and I think it’s going to open up the passing game."

The biggest gains for the Knights this season are experi­ence. With a new assistant coaching staff and more depth and knowledge in position, O’Leary is certain that fans will see an improve­ment.

"This is the best team that we have had in a decade, and the experience of the offensive line, from Heath Lanning to strength and speed," he said. "The only pressure that we have is to live up to what people expect."

Exclusive coverage will be online after tomorrow’s game at CentralFloridaSports.com.
UCF wideouts play big role

The Knights’ star opportunity to satisfy their hunger will come Saturday in Tallahassee, Fla., against Florida State, a team which is in the process of a disappointing season, or at least the match-ups to watch.

When Knights have ball

Running back Keith Smith vs. defensive tackle DeMarko Pressley: The Knights have just one way to get the ball in Keith’s hands, and that’s in play with Pressley. But Pressley has been tendency to take balls out of Keith’s hands, with 13 tackles for loss in 12 games. This week, Smith hopes to get his hands on the ball in the open field.

Wide receivers Kamur Allers and AJ Guyton vs. safeties Miguel Scott and Andre Brown: Pressley is one of the reasons Scott and Brown have been so effective this year. Both safeties shine, with 13 tackles for loss and 12 interceptions. Scott has the better off the two.

Kick returner Torres vs. Wolfpack’s defensive backfield: Torres has been a key to the Knights’ offense this year. He’s leading the nation in punt return yardage with 479 yards. He’s also been one of the nation’s best kick returners. He finished his junior season with 1,484 return yards in 19 games, with 35 starts.

Placekickers: Torres vs. Florida State’s Dustin Hopkins: Hopkins has been one of the nation’s best kickers this year. He’s leading the nation in field goal percentage with 94.7%. He’s also been one of the nation’s best kick returners. He finished his junior season with 1,484 return yards in 19 games, with 35 starts.

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Simpsons, Stardust couldn't save the season from a different kind of can

WILLIAM GOSS

Staff Writer

From Spider-Man to Spider-Pig, from McClane to McLovin, this summer's blockbusters pretty much blew before they blew us away.

Unnecessary three-quels abounded — a Shrek here, a Rush Hour there, all across one big Ocean — and even the anticipated trilogy cappers had an unfortunate tendency to disappoint (We're looking at you, Peter Parker), with Pirates even more of a chore than last summer's predecessor.

With battered expectations from the get-go, it was easier to swallow the less-lousy Fantastic Four, or the over-the-top antics of Bruce Willis battling baddies atop aircraft. Horror fans got their due with the surprisingly solid 28 Weeks Later and 1408, while the early Oscar contenders - A Mighty Heart's Angelina Jolie, Away From Her's Julie Christie, La Vie en Rose's Marion Cotillard and Talk to Me's Don Cheadle - made their dent and walked away with fingers crossed.

Jon Voight squandered any remaining crumbs of credibility with two toy-based projects (Bratz made Transformers look like Superbad) and a Mormon massacre movie, just for good measure. Meanwhile, Jonah Hill rose above the detritus to steal the spotlight in Knocked Up and earn it in Superbad, with no small thanks going to current comic wunderkind Judd Apatow (writer-director of the former, producer of the latter).

Somewhere around the midpoint, redemption crested the horizon: a Knocked Up for every Delta Farce, a Simpsons Movie for every License to Wed, a Superbad for every Who's Your Caddy?, a Hot Rod for every I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry. Heck, intentional or not, even Lindsay Lohan got a good deal of chuckles out of her staggeringly inept thriller, I Know Who Killed Me. Evan Almighty even got out-funnied by Michael Moore's healthcare expose, Sicko.

There's always next time, Steve Carell. It took surprises big and small to salvage such a sizeable slump of a summer. And wouldn't you know it, the surprises did come. One of the lesser Harry Potter novels was magically transformed into one of the best film adaptations the franchise has seen to date. Those who actually saw the underperforming Sunshine or Stardust realized that there might be hope for sci-fi and fantasy after all.

Once, Ratatouille and Hairspray kept things admirably buoyant, while Matt Damon showed Bruce Willis (and Optimus Prime) a trick or two on how to make action exciting again with his spectacular The Bourne Ultimatum. If one managed to catch You Kill Me or Rescue Dawn, there was entertainment to be had, and if one managed to avoid Daddy Day Camp, well, they just ought to count themselves lucky.

Yet again, another summer movie season ends with the close of August, although this year finds itself ending with Halloweentown and a pimp-poming Christopher Walken. Only in Hollywood.
More than a year has passed since Atreyu released A Death Grip on Yesterday. On September 27th, the band revealed their new album, Lead Sails Paper Anchor, setting the stage for fans to experience a与 old and new alike.

Much of the criticism behind the band's previous album was delivered in an apparent shift in genre. The band has not completely abandoned their 2006 sound, but there is no denying the addition of pop punk as an added twist. "Do we sell out or to sell more?" is a question that this album raises.

Atreyu has expanded their range, ultimately driving some fans away with their softer sound. The album seems a bit more generic and a bit less hard, but what's not to love? The words are intelligible: the solos are phenomenal, and the melodies still rock. The band's fusion of screaming accompanied by beautiful vocals has put their album at the top of this week's most honest music lists. For 2007.

Lead Sails Paper Anchor is kick-started by the dramatic percussion and guitar work on "Don't Daydream." The track is an ode to the idea of mulling over past mistakes. At least the album stays true to the band's style: short but sweet guitar solos that pop up at random points in the song. "Blow" is reminiscent of an '80s hair metal song, the upbeat tune seems like something you would hear in a strip club movie scene. The introduction to the album's title track, "Lead Sails (And a Paper Anchor)," could be mistaken for a Sixties and Seventies track. The song starts out like an acoustic ballad, but then the chorus kicks in, and a chorus of harmonized vocals, electric guitar and percussion takes over. The track represents the linking that most hard-core bands include near the end of their album. Though it feels out of place, the rhythm is soothingly familiar.

The new direction in material seems to almost end the band's reputation of being "boring." This album proves that the band is capable of creating music that is fresh, exciting, and most of all, awesome.

Lead Sails Paper Anchor is available now. The Student Union, questions, comments and album suggestions to: AmandaKShapiro@gmail.com

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Atreyu's softer sound
soars on new album
Lead Sails gives band wider appeal

The Bicycle Box (2007)
11-track compilation featuring a cover of Faith No More's "Epic"

Atreyu was one of the first to be heard of the new direction in material that the band has been working on. The band's new album, Lead Sails Paper Anchor, has been widely praised by critics and fans alike. The album features a cover of Faith No More's "Epic," which was originally released in 1989. The cover version features a new arrangement and sound, showcasing the band's ability to reinvent classic tracks.

Atreyu's previous album, A Death Grip on Yesterday, was released in 2006 and received mixed reviews. The band's new direction in sound has been well-received by fans and critics alike. The lead single, "Epic," has been praised for its catchy hooks and dynamic sound.

The album features a mix of genres, including pop punk and hard rock. The band's addition of acoustic elements and melodic hooks has been well-received by listeners. The album features a range of tracks, from the upbeat "Epic" to the more introspective "Don't Daydream." The album also features a cover of Faith No More's "Epic," which is a fan favorite.

Overall, Lead Sails Paper Anchor is a well-crafted album that showcases Atreyu's growth as a band. The album features a mix of catchy hooks and introspective lyrics, making it a must-listen for fans of pop punk and hard rock. The band's ability to reinvent classic tracks and showcase their acoustic skills has been well-received by fans and critics alike.

To celebrate the release of this album, Atreyu will be performing a series of shows, including a special release party in Los Angeles. The band is also planning to release a music video for their new single, "Epic." Fans can stay up-to-date with the band's tour dates and music news by following them on social media.
Oscar-hopeful films fill fall season

Selection of movies for the last 4 months of 2007 feature big-name directors, casts

WILLIAM GOSS

A fall season brimming with Oscar offerings and madness is once more upon us, bringing with it new offerings from Woody Allen (Cassian- don't You Know I'm) Not There), Paul Thomas Anderson (There Will Be Blood), and Paul W.S. Anderson (sequels to Resident Evil and Alien vs. Predator).

There will be film adaptations of both The Rite Rite and Love in the Time of Cholera, since our faculty watches movies too.

Ridley Scott himself will reunite the stars of Kingdom, for whatever reason - for whatever reason - for whatever reason - for whatever reason.

“Coen brothers,” while we can’t say much, could prove to be another bullet-ridden, oh-poor-brain-cells action thriller.

“Hope” (Oct.): Earning rave reviews from Sundance and Cannes, respectively, this silly, somber and this Spanish ghost story, produced by Guillermo del Toro (Pan’s Labyrinth, Hellboy), is both shockingly dark.

“Hard Candy’s” Ellen Page, The Office’s Rainn Wilson, and Arrested Development’s Michael Cera are bound-to-be-bullet-ridden, for whatever reason.

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Tattoos inking their way across UCF's student bodies

Reality shows making tatts mainstream

JAMIE SALMAGIAN

The Learning Channel's popular Miami Ink franchise has brought tattooing to the mainstream of pop culture, and as a result, not only LA Ink, but bringing more tattoos and tatts in millions of homes, Too Travis said. He also said he might get a tattoo in the future.

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