New Stadium gets out of hot water
Officials have to look at the new stadium, as 10 water fountains installed in time for Saturday's Memphis game, with a total of 15 to be installed over the coming weeks, said Grant Hitt, a UCF spokesman. Currently, there are no water fountains in the stadium as the building was approved under the state building code that makes water fountains optional. The amount of planned water fountains "exceed" current building code standards, Hitt said. Prior to gameday, AI Heston, vice president of strategic planning and initiatives, said his company had consulted with Orange County Fire-Rescue.

THE HEAT IS ON

HASA event kicks off Hispanic Heritage Month with food, dance

SINGHAH RICHARDSON

Students served up heaping portions of food, music, dance and culture with a distinct Latin flavor on Friday. The Hispanic American Student Association kicked off its celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month at the Reflecting Pond with its annual Pachanga. The event brought a diverse group of students together to socialize and enjoy the musical and cultural aspects of Hispanic culture.
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AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community.

SGA holds student open house
The Student Government Association is holding an open house today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SGA office, which is on the second floor of the Student Union.

The open house will give students a chance to meet their student body officers and enjoy free food and promotional items. For more information contact sga_prcq@main.ucsd.edu.

GUNPOT contains live fire
Campus Activities Board is in charge of this Firing Range Takeback today. The event runs from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be in the Recreation and University Student Union. The event is free and is open to the eyes of an American witness, who will expose the range of what's happening in Durham.

UCF to hold marathon
Volunteer UCF will host a 5K Run/Walk at the Recreation and University Student Union tomorrow, Saturday, at 11 a.m. Proceeds from the event will support veterans, which overbought with mourners. Police said Somohano, 37, was shot and three other officers were injured in a spray of gunfire from a military-grade assault rifle fired by the hearse carrying Somohano’s flag-draped casket to the arena, free food and promotional items. For more information contact ucf_health@lnail.ucf.edu.

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Believe it or not, "Lunar Quest" is rocket science

RICHARD BILBAO

A team of UCF researchers and students has been working on a game called "Lunar Quest," which simulates landing on the moon. "We were given out as well.\" were served.

Lunar Quest was developed at 7 p.m. with the sounds of hip-hop and reggaeton music provided by Power 95.3 and sustainable city on the moon.

The team is working on creating a multiplayer online game called "Lunar Quest," similar to the online computer game World of Warcraft. "Lunar Quest" will allow players to interact with others in a more virtual environment, Canoones said.

The game is designed to simulate a player in the role of a new recruit for the Lunar Colonization Agency, which is in charge of building a lunar base and sustainable city on the moon.

In the game, physics lessons are included in mini-games, such as one where the player navigates a delivery robot. The player must determine the speed and travel distance for the robots as they move from location to location in the city.

Making a game or big and versatile as "Lunar Quest" is a challenge, game production manager Rachel Joyce said.

"The students may only have a regular quest, they can also do educational quests," Joyce said.

The game will try to blend educational techniques, such as reviewing lessons, with in-game rewards, Joyce said. Completing missions earns the player points that go toward improving his or her character.

"In class a good educational purpose is to go back to the lessons; in gaming, you want to reach the next level," Joyce said. "and that's what (the students) get to do."

In the game, the player will earn ranks and be promoted to titles such as "quencher" and "commander."

"The ability to be promoted will help students stay interested in the game," Joyce said.

Peter Smith, Lunar Quest's executive producer and UCF modeling and simulation graduate student, said that the team has been working on the project for the past nine months.

Smith, who is in charge of overseeing the project, said he hopes Lunar Quest can be used to teach more than just physics.

Game producers have the option to add other educational content, such as literature or chemistry lessons, to the game play if the need arises, Smith said.

"The game will be free online and will have the ability for classes to log on together," Smith said.

Research data shows that students have a higher chance of learning topics like science if they are applied to games, Smith said.

According to data from a research project called Teaching with Games, conducted by Fununetha, a non-profit organization that uses technology as a resource for education, 39 percent of 1,200 teachers surveyed said they are interested in using video games in the classroom.

The report states that teachers believe games would help motivate students and keep students engaged in an interactive way.

Sixty-two percent of 2,384 students surveyed said they would video games added into the classroom. The majority believe that it would make lessons more interesting.

"Your computer and you know if I did get involved in them," Smith said. "We need to put more fun into learning.

Lunar Quest is scheduled to be tested by the end of this year, Smith said, with a pilot service available online.

Smith hopes when Lunar Quest is tested in classrooms, the game will get good feedback and have the chance to be added to the curriculum.

"If we can do it in all fields," Smith said. "and it's my passion to see games implemented into classrooms."

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CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

روع عن أشياء في باغتشا.

The celebration began at 7 p.m. with the sounds of hip-hop and reggaeton music provided by Power 95.3, an Orlando hip-hop radio station. Along with music, the radio station showed its support for this event by giving away prizes, such as pens, calendars and CDs.

"Our demographic includes many Hispanic females between ages 18 and 20," Power 95.3 promotions associate Caroline McCall said.

The event line with the culture of the event, the food offered had a Hispanic flavor: tortillas chips, quesadillas and Cuban sandwiches were served.

Not all things on the event were Hispanic though. Fray Motors, a local business, was there to give away a "Y-Not."

The night continued with five dance performances by student organizations. Hispanic and Latin music for the performances was provided by local disc jockey, DJ Boyce.

The first performance was a stick by Latina sorority Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority Inc. "We are matching bargundy top and pants," the sorority sisters received lots of cheers for their energetic performance.

"Lambda Theta Alpha supports HASA and their events because a lot of our members are usually in HASA," health services administration major Sasha Perea-Lee said.

The audience was also entertained with a salsa dance by Phi Lambda Sigma. "We kept the crowd cheering and dancing."

Despite an 80 percent BADA budget cut that affects events in Baga, the event had a surprisingly good turnout. Abraham said. At the end of the night, BADA members were pleased with the Baga festivities.

"The event turned out very well," Morales said. "If it wasn't for the support we have as an organization from other organizations such as Lambda Theta Alpha, Phi Lambda Sigma, and others, this event may not have been as successful as it was tonight."
90,000 bottles of water in stock for upcoming game

To determine what would be needed to deal with the expected heat.

Even so, water was at a premium as fans frantically tried to find the last drop of water they could find. The stadium had placed a limit on the number of bottles fans could carry to the game. Without water, many fans were forced to drink water from public fountains or purchase expensive drinks from the stadium vendors.

Despite these challenges, many fans felt relieved to have access to water, and they expressed gratitude for the efforts of the stadium staff to ensure that everyone had the water they needed to stay hydrated during the game.

**More of a college town**

It really depends on the demand from the fans, but we feel that enough people will show up, we're going to order all the games on pay-per-view as well," Watson said.

Lazy Moon serves its normal specials on gamedays.

**Family history's a trigger**

take their medications and alert those around them of their condition. Parents, friends, or coaches, should know who to call if the athlete experiences an asthma attack so that they can receive proper care.

Family history can also be a risk factor. Siblings and children of parents with asthma are more likely to develop the condition.

**Special session to be held**

funding for higher education should be a priority in the upcoming budget negotiations.

"The burden of the state's budget crisis has been unfairly placed upon the shoulders of mid-career faculty members," Mortellaro said. "The median age of the faculty body has been highly anticipated by the educational and economic benefits of higher education. We believe that providing grants to mid-career faculty would give it a high priority in the state budget."

"A loss of funding for the College of Medicine and the UCF and in turn the entire Central Florida community," Morales said.

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Recycling rates 22 percent below U.S. average

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Contributing Writer

In the face of this year’s statewide budget cuts, UCF is finding it harder than ever to promote recycling efforts to the student body.

Recycling should be a familiar concept to students, having grown up through the “Reduce—Reuse—Recycle” campaigns of the ’90s. The recycling statistics for UCF are much lower than the national rates. Of the 60 to 70 percent of recyclable waste in the U.S., nationally citizens properly recycle only 30 percent. Comparing with that, UCF recycled only 8 percent of recyclable waste, roughly 900,000 pounds of waste while sending 3 million pounds away to landfills.

That is not to say that things are not improving at UCF. This year UCF recently decided to promote waste reduction initiatives for the 2005-2006 school year.

“People don’t mind doing it as long as we’re doing it,” said Brian Wormwood, assistant director of the Physical Plant and head of the Housekeeping and Recycling Department.

“There are 80,000 volunteers here for the cause, and I have to convince every one of them to want to partici­­­­pate.”

Wormwood’s direct­­­­ly under­­­­lies the Recycling Ser­­­­vice crew has been attempting to spread recycling awareness across the campus. Some students might have spied blue bins marked for mixed materials scattered about campus with the name Knight Cycle plastered across the side.

“It’s a great name, but nobody knows what it is,” Wormwood said.

The Physical Plant was allotted $6,000 for its recycling services this year — not enough to fund an expansion of recycling areas on campus. Wormwood said, “I would like to see more recycling equipment in build­­­­ings.” Wormwood said, “It is probably our biggest road­block at the moment. With an 8 percent recycling rate, we should be ashamed, but at the same time, I have faith that we will turn this around, and I will take every opportunity to convince somebody to do the right thing.”

Wormwood said the lack of student participation might be a main contributing factor to UCF’s low recycling rate.

“I can’t get them to fill the cans that we do have,” Wormwood said.

Last Saturday’s game at the Bright House Networks Stadium was a huge opportunity for recycling, and Wormwood’s team knocked it out of the park.

Hundreds of white boxes marked “UCF Recycles” were placed in and around the stadium.

At the end of the day, however, they were filled with an even mix of trash and recyclable materials. This mixture of the boxes led to more work for the Physical Plant and made it harder to get the bins back out on campus.

“We need the equipment, but we also need for people to make the decision to not throw it away,” Wormwood said. “And that is an individual decision, no matter how I slice it.”

The individual decision is being made by students who live either on or off campus.

My apartment complex doesn’t do any sort of recycling, but I know that the campus does from whom I was a student,” said Brett Bonowicz, a UCF graduate and nearby resident.

Bonowicz is one of a growing number of off-campus dwellers who are using UCF’s recycling resources because they lack such resources in their own communities. “I think that people just need to be aware of it,” Bonowicz said. “You can walk around any building around campus and look in the trash to find that 20 or 30 percent of it is recyclable.”

Currently, there are no recycling centers in the Recreational Sports Complex or the Student Union. The Physical Plant has one recycling station on the second floor lobby of Howard Phillips Hall. Another station can be found in the Math and Physics Building and grey bins marked for aluminum cans or plastic are placed throughout the campus.

“On-campus housing communities also have sites for recycling, but students may sometimes have a hard time finding them due to the bins being removed by the Physical Plant for routine sorting.”

One of Wormwood’s most ambitious plans is for a drive-up recycling site on campus. This crew has already held talks with the county for a possible grant, and location planning has started.

“I’m hopeful that the grant comes through,” Wormwood said. “It would pay for the construction of it, and I really believe that it’s a possibility.”

At the end of the day, it is up to the students to decide to participate in the cause. If people are aware of it, then I think they will do it,” Bonowicz said. “If you say to someone, ‘Would you recycle?’ I don’t think that they would say no.”
Student Tasered at open forum

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida asked state investigators Tuesday to review campus officers’ use of their Taser during a forum with Sen. John Kerry on a perimeter questionnaire that is known for posting practical jokes online.

Video of Monday’s take-down of the 25-year-old student was replayed extensively on TV and the Internet. University President Bernie Machin called the visualization “regrettable” and said two officers were placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of the probe.

The student, Andrew Meyer, spent a night in jail before his release Tuesday morning on his recognizance. He had no comment when he left.

University police said in a news release that officers had been summoned by the university’s student activity program to escort Meyer from the building. A report of the incident said Meyer was Tasered once in the left shoulder because he resisted when officers were attempting to place him in handcuffs.

Meyer, a senior journalism major from Weston, Fla., has a Web site that contains the site listed on the phone number listed on the news release that officers to review campus officers’ ‘‘very important questions.’’ Meyer yelled at the officers to release him, crying out: ‘‘Don’t mess with me’’ just before he was shocked.

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Various videos of the arrest had been viewed more than 400,000 times on YouTube as of Tuesday afternoon.

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Women's Soccer sees winning streak broken with 1-0 loss to Ole Miss Rebels

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Senior Christy Stril scored the game-winning goal for the Rebels for the second straight game en route to being named Southeastern Conference Player of the Week. She had two shots on goal. In the 66th minute, Stril took a cross from Hannah Weatherly and scored her third goal of the year from eight yards out.

The Rebels put up 13 shots to the Knights' 11. It was just the third time all year that UCF has been outside. Ole Miss also had a 4-4-6 edge in corner kicks.

Becca Thomas and Hanna Wilde each had three shots for the Knights, but they only had one shot on goal each. Danielle Dos Santos, Christina Petrucco, Jessica Jackson and Brianna Schooley all had shots for UCF.

The Knights fell to 0-1-0 in three games and the Women's Soccer team was stifled by a team that had only allowed three goals in its previous five games.

Men's Soccer falls to Boston Terriers

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Make it three straight matches without a win for the UCF Men's Soccer team.

The Knights (0-3-0) wrapped up their two-game road trip with a 2-0 loss to Rice University (1-2-2) on Sunday, after losing Memphis on Saturday. UCF now has two losses and a tie in its last three matches.

Senior midfielder James Georgeff and junior Brian Roundbush both scored, but it was not enough against a quick-stopper Terrier offense.

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Knights ready for homestand

UCF could capitalize on the full amplitude of their energy and make that energy count in the way that they have so far this season. The team is just five games into the season, and in that time they have gone 4-1-0. The only loss was a 2-0 defeat to Florida State University on Sept. 28. The Hurricanes are the first ranked team that the Knights will face this season.

The team's next game will be against Robert Morris on Sunday, and they will then face the University of Alabama-Birmingham on Tuesday. The game against UAB will be the first of two home games in the week.

The Knights will then travel to Coral Gables, Florida, to face the University of Miami on Sept. 30. The game against the Hurricanes will be the final match of the season for both teams.

The Knights are currently ranked 14th in the nation, and they are looking to make a statement in their upcoming matches.
President Hitt hits the water mark

My name is JoAnn Hutt, a resident of Orlando, Florida. I am writing to you to express my concern about the lack of water fountains at our stadium. I attended the game last Saturday and was shocked to see that there were no water fountains available for the fans. This is unacceptable and I urge you to address this issue as soon as possible.

I have attended many games at our stadium and I have always found the facilities to be of a high standard. However, this lack of water fountains is a serious problem that needs to be addressed. I understand that water fountains can be expensive to install, but I believe that it is important for the fans to have access to clean and safe drinking water.

I would like to suggest that you consider installing water fountains in the concourses and near the entrances to the stadium. This would not only provide a convenient source of water for the fans, but it would also encourage them to purchase more concessions.

As a resident of Orlando, I am proud of our university and I believe that it should set a good example for the community. I hope that you will take this issue seriously and take action to improve the facilities at the stadium.

Sincerely,
JoAnn Hutt

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Knights' chivalry lacking at football stadium debut

I went to the game last Saturday and was disappointed with the lack of decorum on the field. The players were not only wearing burnt orange uniforms, but they were also using profanity and obscenities. It was a disgraceful display of behavior.

As a member of the Student Body, I am appalled by the behavior of our football team. They should be role models for the younger students and set a good example. Instead, they are setting a bad example for the community.

I urge you to take action to address this issue and ensure that our football team behaves in a manner that is consistent with the values of our university.

Sincerely,
Student Body President
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I'm as inquisitive as I am talented.
I'm as eager to learn as I am ready to succeed.

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