Senior may have meningitis

Nursing student exhibits symptoms

By STEVE MILLIS

A senior student in the nursing program at UCF may have contracted bacterial meningitis, a condition that can cause life-threatening symptoms.

A student sent to staff in the health sciences department said the student said they were feeling sick and needed medical attention. The student has been hospitalized and treated by doctors.

The student was then sent to the hospital for further treatment. The student's condition remains stable at this time.

The student is undergoing further tests to confirm the diagnosis. The health sciences department is working closely with the student to determine the appropriate course of treatment.

Behavior disorder

For more information, contact the health sciences department at 407-823-5869.
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**Local News**

The prominent affirmative action initiative in the South is being held in the state of Georgia, where voters are expected to decide on several ballot measures banning the ballot measures.

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How to plan a CHEAP DATE

JENNIFER ROSS
Contributing Writer

Late dates are no longer an option, thanks to Jill Norburn's how-to workshop for planning a cheap date.

Students gathered in Room 130 of the Burnett Honors College on Thursday to attend the workshop, which provided us inside look into Orlando and what it offers UCF students.

Norburn, who is the director of Student Affairs for the Honors College, provides this workshop once every fall semester.

Oh Thursday, about 25 students attended the event, which took place at 1:30 p.m.

"The workshop helps UCF students by letting them know what's available to them," Norburn said. "It exposes them to new things. These are things I ended up doing and put them all together."

Date ideas ranged from traditional — water boat rides, bowling and picnics on the beach or campus — to more creative — monster truck shows, indoor rock climbing and trolley rides. Many of the suggested activities cost less than $15, Norburn said, probably shouldn't admit this," Norburn said. "But I love going to the monster truck shows.

She even threw in a personal touch: a particular truck named "Trump" that she saw smoke through its front grill.

One event that was recently added to Norburn's list of must-see places is Hard Knocks, an urban-themed combat simulation facility, that she described as "ultimate laser tag with guns that feel real."

Many of the staff members at Hard Knocks are UCF students, which greatly contributes to its growing popularity.

Norburn also listed many local, affordable restaurants.

She expressed her affinity toward a small, family-owned restaurant calledClipper's Italian Restaurant in Oviedo.

"It is one of my absolute favorites," she said. "It's one of the best kept secrets, decent priced and great food."

Another doing establishment that seems to be popular among UCF students is Jeremiah's Italian Ice, which was chosen by the group.

"It's a cheap date. Water boat rides, picnics and monster truck shows were some of her suggestions.

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The Sleeping Beauty, which is being performed by the Orlando Ballet in February, was among the first date spots.

UCF Comedy Lab is downtown Orlando provides video entertainment in a dining setting. Couples can also take advantage of the "Snoo idea, a bagged package that provides a comedy round for a group or person chosen by the group.

Norburn mentioned that the dean and assistant dean for the Honors College have been out of town. Norburn also volunteered their own suggestions.

"Among the suggestions was Olympia, a Greek restaurant located on East Colonial Drive. That student said the best night is Saturday and that people should arrive around 8 p.m.

UCF also provides belly dancing presentations and an eclectic music selection.

For more information on other workshops, visit http://www.honors.ucf.edu/.
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Stephen Sloan, director of UF's Terrorism Studies Program, said:

and his son encouraged the audience to get involved in this war in any way possible to help those nations overseas protect their own sovereignty.

Rachel Futterman on Thursday.

Although concerned about the infection, most students felt that the Nursing and Health Services handled the issue well.

"Terrorism is an organized crime that is targeted at specific groups. It is a form of terrorism that is used to intimidate."

It's an attempt to use the criminal justice system, as much as terrorism.

Mark Thompson of the U.S. Military Academy for Terrorism Studies at the National Defense University, and formerly the senior adviser on anti-terrorism policy to the National Security Council, said: "The United States has been in the middle of a war in Afghanistan.

We are going to try to support the Iraqis by providing them with resources and training."

The prescriptions were available until 3 p.m. on the day that the Health Center closed.

Amenities:

• Pool

• Beach Volleyball

• Tennis Courts

• Basketball Courts

• Grills

The clinic at the UCF Health Center handles the issue professionally and did not violate any HIPAA rules," senior nursing student Allison Gallagher said. "They gave us all the resources of the government to get here and get treated.

They were very patient and thorough with everything and told us what we needed to know.

Some students appeared to be upset at a lack of coordination between the College of Nursing and the Health Center. Students who arrived before 10 a.m. were asked to wait for an hour, while some that arrived after the 11 a.m. closure were not asked to wait.

Several students said they felt that both departments responded appropriately.

"It could have been a lot worse," said Crystal Curtis, a nursing student who received a prescription on Monday.

Student Health Services is still offering the prescription for those who could not get theirs on Monday on Saturday. Those who feel they are at risk or those who are concerned about the infection should check in at the Health Center at 407-823-2705 and make an appointment."

Gorka, Jenkins and Reinares continued the discussion.

In his speech to the audience, the keynote speaker, Sebestyen Gorka, said: "In the Middle East such as Afghanistan and Iraq, terrorism has organized and its leadership has been involved on a local level and taken necessary steps against national security.

"We regard war as a finite undertaking with a beginning and end," Jenkins said. "They think war is an illusion, and they believe that terrorism is a viable weapon.

Jenkins also said our deployment in Iraq is seen as a gift to the eyes of the Iraqis.

"It has put us in the same position the Soviet Union was in Afghanistan," he said, "and that is a place where we cannot take the reigns of the situation now on us."

Jenkins was confident that the U.S. would prevail in this war, but not for a few more years.

We will come through this successfully," he said, "but the real challenge will come through this with our democratic values.

"We can't just rely on our military to win the war."

"Terrorism is about the spreading of fear," Gorka said.

"I said terrorism has erupted in massiveness in forms such as smuggling and prostitution, and counterterrorism is an effective way to protect oneself.

We are facing a crisis, and we will work together to protect ourselves."
Arts scholars building bridge to kids' success

Megan Alrutz, the founder Young Audiences at UCF.

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Arts complex to improve music, theater program

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Paul Lutzon, assistant dean for the College of Arts and Humanities, outlined the project on Tuesday. "The performing arts complex is an incremental project," Lutzon said. "It should have top-notch quality for both the music department and the theater department."

Lutzon said that the complexity of the project, which has been underway for some time, has been eagerly waiting for improved conditions. "The completed complex will include a concert hall, a lecture hall, a theater practice room, classrooms and offices; all built with the acoustic and aesthetic needs of performing arts students in mind."

The Arts II building, recently named for the college's largest state gift, will be the first major capital project to improve music and theater program facilities at the school, according to the UCF Foundation Web site.

Contact: lartonoix@ucf.edu or call 407-823-2111 for further information.

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It should be top-notch quality for both the music department and the theater department. Both departments have been long overdue for an upgrade.

"I think it will be a great eye-opener for all the different areas, the different departments inside the arts, that this is an important part of the university," Lutzon said.

The Arts II project is part of a five-year capital improvement plan that extends into the year 2015. The recently completed Psychology Building will be the second building to open under the Arts II capital program, which will include a lecture building, a performing arts building, a science building, and a library.

"This is an important part of the university," Lutzon said. "It's the first project in the new decade to really make a difference in the arts department."
New Mr. UCF also won college pageant in N.C.

**Contestants Lord and Josh Blakely entertained the audience with hip-hop dance, while James Rodriguez’s and Jerenemy Changico’s vocals resonated throughout the room.**

Contestant Steven Coddington kept the crowd laughing with his comedy performance and Randy Simeone kept the crowd guessing during his illusion performance.

After the talents and question-and-answer portion, audience members donated money to their favorite contestant. The donations will go to the Children’s Miracle Network to raise funds for children’s health care.

Before the winners were announced, last year’s Mr. UCF, Josh Wilson, performed “Renegade and the Jets” on the piano and welcomed the new Mr. UCF into the position.

“I hope the new Mr. UCF takes to heart that this can be one of the most trying situations. I know of at this university,” Wilson said during his send-off, “but it is rewarding.”

Lord will now have to balance his role as Mr. UCF with his other responsibilities. He works at the UCF Lowe My Institute of Politics and Government and serves as an assistant soccer coach at Avalon Middle School.

“I really think I will be able to find time for everything,” Lord said. “I just hope I will have enough time to sit around house and dance a little.”

Lord currently holds the title of Mr. Mars Hill College. Originally from Tuscaloosa, Lord moved to a small college in North Carolina before transferring to UCF for the fall semester.

Lord was also given the opportunity to work with JVI recording artist Jeremih during one of the rapper’s concerts in North Carolina.

“It was really cool because I got to sit down and eat banana pudding with Jeremih and Pastor Troy, and we just hung out and talked about their tour and what was going on,” Lord said.

Brose said she thinks Lord will do great even though he’s new to the university.

“He really has a passion for UCF,” Brose said.

Contest judges were all UCF graduates and included Student Radio President Brandie Hollifield; Miss UCF 2005 Jennifer Hartree, author and faculty member Jenny Moore, graduate student and staff member Laura Carrigan, and faculty administrator Peter Wallace.

Randy Forrest, assistant director and stage manager, said that although there were few backstage glitches, Lord was well prepared with how the show would go.

“Although this is my third year doing Mr. UCF, it’s always something different every year,” Forrest said. “Moreover, with the help of my committee, everything was a success. It was definitely say best show so far.”

Resident says she was flashed by fan

Residents in their neighborhood during that game.

The Regency Homeowners Association, said the residents speak about 800 fans in the cost of police security at the entrances to the neighborhood each weekend, but not getting any more.

Porch, a community neighborhood restaurant and restau-

Dorchester, a community neighborhood restaurant and restau-

One resident told the reporter about some disrup-

The residents of University Estates, located northeast of the stadium on McCullough Road said Lockdown Boulevard, was also affected.

“Tina,” who did not want to give her name, said, “I’m not done yet.”

“Tina” was disgusted by the whole situation.

UCF Gameday Parking and Upcoming Events

UCF students and fans should arrive early and take advantage of the free parking on campus rather than parking it surrounding neighborhoods and disrupting private property. Students and fans are encouraged to “Do the Knight Thing” Details can be found at www.dotheknightthing.ucf.edu.

UCF hosts family weekend Saturday at 4 p.m. Saturday will also include open houses of all colleges within UCF from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Families can still enjoy, be entertained and share memories.

Harms said about 30 to 40 more standard portable restrooms will be put in for Saturday’s game, increasing the amount by 50 percent to accommodate the expected turnout on campus.

“UCF 2008,” winner Mr. UCF contestants generally competed for the title, but only one was given the title of Mr. UCF 2008.

*Rayma Jenkins*
Baghdad — U.S. and Iraqi officials are negotiating Baghdad's demand that security company Blackwater USA be expelled from the country within six months, and American diplomats appear to be working on how to fill the security gap if the company is ousted.

"The talks about Blackwater's future in Iraq have been going on for several weeks, and no firm decision has been made," said Tariq Al-Askari, a Shiite lawmaker who sits on the Iraq's parliament's security committee.

The Iraqi government is demanding the departure of Blackwater guards after contractors who fall outside the Iraqi government's jurisdiction opened fire at Baghdad's Nisoor Square on Sept. 16, killing two Iraqis and wounding 17 others.

"Blackwater is too sensitive," Al-Askari said. "We cannot accept the presence of any foreign security guards in the country within six months. Negotiations began when Blackwater opened fire without provocation in Baghdad's Nisoor Square, killing 17.

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MELISSA HENRY
Editor-in-Chief

TAMPA — The UCF football team had a game Saturday — but, apparently the Knights didn’t get the memo.

In fact, Saturday’s match against the fifth-ranked South Florida Bulls just looked like an extension from last week’s debacle in East Carolina — only worse. The Bulls mauled, outplayed and simply outgunned the Knights on their way to a 64-12 victory over UCF.

There’s not much you can say about this game, except that South Florida was clearly the better team.

“Just a bad day,” said UCF head coach George O’Leary in the locker room. “We can’t explain what happened.”

Coming into the game, the Knights knew that the national powerhouse USF was a tough opponent. Nobody, however, expected what unfolded at Raymond James Stadium.

South Florida running back Mike Ford celebrates with the Web site for more photos from the game.

Here’s how it happened:

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Bulls gone UCF

South Florida drops 64 points on shocked Knights

Saturday a great day for a blow-out defeat

TAMPA — Yeah, South Florida blew out UCF 64-12 Saturday, but the best thing we need to do is take a look at the positives.

The weather was glorious; a perfect day for football.

Second, um — well — yeah. I guess that’s it.

The only good thing about Saturday’s game was that it didn’t feel like 17 degrees outside.

Other than that, it was a complete debacle.

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rival.

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Volleyball back to losing ways

Ryan Bass

Although it’s coming slowly, progress has been made by the UCF Volleyball team as they improve in Conference USA play. Last Sunday, the Knights earned their first conference game of the season. It was an offensive performance that allowed them to advance to 1-0 in the conference games, 2-0 in overall games, and 17-5 overall.

The Knights fought hard against Tulsa and managed to pull off a 29-26, 30-24, 30-26, 30-24 game to win the conference match. They held a big confidence boost for the entire team and a much better overall fight in the match. Serna helped the Knights put things together early in game one, and it opened up our outside and middle hitters. Kelly Weaver had seven of her match-high kills, and seven errors. But a Tulsa kill to make sure we can increase our consistency and that is our challenge right now. Colado said.

UCF’s hit percentage dipped lower far. The Knights’ non-conference season has gotten past the third game just 11 times.

NEWS TO NOTE

A Golden Hurricane error pulled the Knights to within three at 26-24, but Tulsa fished off the game and the score at 30-26, 30-24.

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Junior Hanna Wilde shoots against East Carolina on Oct. 7 in UCF's 1-0 win in double overtime. Against Tulsa on Friday, Wilde scored her fourth goal of the season when she netted the game-winner at the beginning of the third minute of the match.

Wilde Knight for UCF

Junior sparks 4-goal effort at Tulsa

PADRICK BREWER
SPORTS EDITOR

Friday was another Conference USA match for the UCF Women's Soccer team, so of course it was another shutout win.

The Knights beat Tulsa (2-10-1, 0-3 in C-USA) 4-0 in Tulsa, Okla., to improve their record to 8-2-2 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

Four different players scored for UCF scored in the rout, which was the fourth consecutive win for the Knights.

Junior Hanna Wilde started off the scoring at the start of the third minute when she took a pass from sophomore Yvonne George and put it in the left side of the net from 18 yards out.

It was the fourth goal of the year for Wilde.

About 20 minutes later, George got a goal of her own. In the 22nd minute, sophomore Nikki Moore fed George, whose shot deflected off a defender and into the back of the net.

UCF led the Golden Hurricane in shots in the first half 8-5, but all five of Tulsa's shots were on goal, and senior goalkeeper kept the Golden Hurricane at bay with five saves.

Courtney Whidden scored from two yards out — her eighth goal of the season — in the 69th minute off a corner kick. Jessica Jackson and freshman Amanda Martorana were credited with the assists.

Freshman Kacie Horner scored her first goal of the year in the 80th minute off of passes from Danielle dos Santos and Wilde.

Horner took a shot from about 20 yards out that bounced off the left post and went in. Manis ended the match with eight saves for her third consecutive shutout.

George's goal was her sixth of the season and marked the fifth consecutive match in which she had scored. Her 17 points are second on the team to Whidden's 18.

The Knights played SMU at 2 p.m. Sunday in Dallas, but results were not available at press time.

The next match for the Knights will be Friday at 7 p.m. against USF at the UCF Soccer Complex.
South Florida dominates from beginning to end

Fort Lauderdale — October 15, 2007

South Florida shut out the Knights 52-5 during last three quarters Sat.

"It just takes consistency because you have to go out there and play the game.""Grothe said,""at the line of scrimmage, getting open on routes, making the ball on time. It's just a lot of things. For our offense to work, we've got to have the running game go and the passing game going. And neither were working together. He's right. From the beginning of the game, the Bulls offense was clicking for the South Florida team to come into Saturday's game with those feelings and they left Saturday's game with those same feelings — only intensified. That's a big difference, you know."

On the next play, Greco threw for more yards of 11 passes for just 13 yards. ""He seems to be sitting in the pocket,"" said Grothe. ""I don't think we've had a good pass defense against us, and we went with our backup, Greco, who only had 1,000 passing yards."

""Our offense was clicking from an early point,"" said Grothe. ""That was the difference in this game."

While Grothe didn't have to make any adjustments, the Knights offense had to adjust for the loss of their starting quarterback, Kyle Israel. The backup quarterback Michael Greco went 10-of-28 for 103 yards and two touchdowns, both of which were scored by his backup, receiver Kevin Smith, who entered the game leading the nation with 273 rushing yards per game, was held to just 30 yards on 13 rushes, both of which were very low. He also didn't score a touchdown in the game for the first time all season after scoring in the last five games. ""The offensive line is really strong,"" said Grothe. ""I don't think they're feeling bad about this game."

""It was definitely a big difference,"" said Grothe. ""They're not quite the team they were last year."

""Our offense is predicated around the quarterback,"" said Grothe. ""He's the leader of our offense. I think we were stronger at the point of attack."

""The quarterbacks weren't working, Greco was the only one that could have gone either way."

""You have to have a complete offense, but we went with our backup, Greco, who only had 1,000 passing yards."

""We have a lot of things to build on, we've been riding high on our defensive outputs,"" said Grothe. ""We're not going to be happy with that.""
Editor's note: This editorial was published April 18, 2007, after the VT massacre. 18 of the 32 who died on Virginia Tech's Blacksburg campus were under 21. The victim's names were released in a proper and respectful manner the next day. Some were 20, 21. We used names, quotes, and stories and readers' letters for gun-control laws prevented Us from offering counseling to everyone the victims from defending themselves. The victims from defending themselves.}

VT tragedy shows guns are no solution

W hen the tragic shooting at Virginia Tech Monday酿 headaches and stress, and parents and friends. Our school has a counseling center; however, there are times when the school staff can't handle the stress and anxiety of the students. What many people don't realize is that their friends and their tragedies deaths, named by the Virginia Tech or the school. Who is going to handle the school. The school staff can't handle the stress and anxiety of the students. What many people don't realize is that their friends and their tragedies deaths, named by the Virginia Tech or the school. Who is going to handle the school. The school staff can't handle the stress and anxiety of the students. What many people don't realize is that their friends and their tragedies deaths, named by the Virginia Tech or the school. Who is going to handle the school. The school staff can't handle the stress and anxiety of the students. What many people don't realize is that their friends and their tragedies deaths, named by the Virginia Tech or the school. Who is going to handle the school. The school staff can't handle the stress and anxiety of the students. What many people don't realize is that their friends and their tragedies deaths, named by the Virginia Tech or the school. Who is going to handle the school. The school staff can't handle the stress and anxiety of the students. What many people don't realize is that their friends and
Tuesday, 10/16:
Multicultural Student Center presents
“A One Women Show, The Fanny Lou Hamer Story”
7pm - 11pm | Student Union Key West
This play is about fighting for the right for Women to Vote.
Please contact Andretta Williams (407) 823-0401 for more information.
CAB Speaker presents: Carson Kressley
8 - 11pm | Student Union Pegasus Ballroom
Renowned “Fashion Savant” from Bravo’s hit series “Queer Eye For the Straight Guy” will be coming to UCF for one night only. He will be speaking about “10 Steps to your Personal Style.”
The event will be free to all UCF students and LINK loot will be given out.

Wednesday, 10/17:
VUCF Get Carried presents Green Ribbon Day
11am - 1pm | Student Union Patio
Come out and visit our Get Carried table. Learn the facts about organ and tissue donation, pick up our promotional items such as pens and frisbees, and even become a donor!
Multicultural Student Center’s Asian Awareness Council presents the "Beets, Rhymes, and Rice Tour”
7pm-11pm | Student Union Cape Florida Ballrooms AB
Please contact Cuong Le (407) 823-0401 for more information.

Thursday, 10/18:
SGA Senate Meeting
7pm | Student Union 218
CAB Cultural and Fine Arts and GLBTSU present: Dive Invasion
8 - 11pm | Student Union Pegasus Ballroom
Family Weekend 2007.
Invite your friends and families to attend this yearly tradition. Stop by the information table, Friday or Saturday in the UCF Student Union for information and a list of the schedule of events.
Register at: www.getinvolved.ucf.com/familyweekend

Friday, 10/19:
Family Weekend Check in
2:00pm - 7:00pm | Student Union
Sponsored by: CAB Student Involvement
Friday Knights "Friday Knight Lights” 9:00pm - 2:00am | UCF Student Union
Late Knights is a monthly event that provides FREE food, fun, games and giveaways! Open to Anyone!

Friday, October 19th
9 pm - 2 am
Knight Lights
Student Union
Friday, October 19th, 2007

- Halo 3 Tournament - Free Halo 3 Video Game - Live DJ -
- Photo Booth - UCF Facepaint - Inflatables - Free Food -
- Free Shirts - 200 Homecoming Concert Tickets -
- Hangout with Cheerleaders and Knightro -

Saturday, 10/20:
VUCF & UCF Victim Services presents STRIKE BACK!
11 - 3:00pm | Meet outside the Student Union at 11am
Help break the cycle of violence by attending this awareness event to honor Domestic Violence Awareness Month. There will be raffle prizes, games, free food and drinks and tons of activities to help stop domestic violence.
Volunteers needed for a variety of Jobs!
CAB Cinema presents Pre-screening of “Rendition”
8 - 11pm | Regal Waterford Lakes
Come enjoy a free pre-screening of “Rendition”. Tickets will be available for pick-up in the CAB office starting on the 15th of October.

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VUCF presents Women's Residential Counseling Center
10am - 12pm | Carpool in front of VAB at 9:15 am
Come have some fun and play games with the children of WRCC. 10-15 volunteers are needed.
VUCF presents Maltland Rotary Art Festival.
1 - 5pm | Meet/Carpool at VAB at 12:00pm
Come out and create art projects with the local children. Volunteers needed to help kids create art projects for school.

VUCF presents a Hound Haven Fund Raising and Dog Handling Event
12 - 4 pm | PetSmart in Ocoee | Meet/Carpool at VAB at 11:30am
Come out and make a difference in these wonderful animals’ (and their new humans’) lives!

Song of the South Movie and Discussion
9:30pm | SU Key West room 218AB, at Late Knights
Sponsored by: Office of Diversity Initiatives
Come watch the controversial 1946 Disney film “Song of the South,” and stay around afterwards for a “Difficult Discussions” forum on the 5th most controversial movie of all time. FREE & Open to Anyone!

Are you one of UCF's top students? If so, let us know!
Who's Who Among Students Applications are now available online. Due Nov. 9th by 5pm to OSL.

Events for the Week of October 15 - 21, 2007

Friday, October 19th - Sunday, October 21st

UCF Homecoming
www.getinvolved.ucf.com
407-823-0471

Office of Student Involvement
Attention Fall 2007 Graduates: Pre-order UCF Custom Cap & Gown
October 15-20, 2007 at the on-campus bookstore!

Pre-order Benefits:
- Save money on Official UCF Cap & Gown items.
- Superior quality announcements with UCF seal.
- Graduation tickets packaged with cap & gown.
- Order includes Alumni membership and free t-shirt.

Pre-order online at www.herff-jones.com/college/graduation.

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Parking Services

Permit Regulations:
A permit is required for all motor vehicles parked on campus.
Permits MUST be ordered online, and can be picked up at the South Garage or mailed to your home.
Daily permits are available.

Vehicle assistance offered by Parking Services:
- Jumpstart your car
- Call a tow truck
- Inflate tires
- Give directions

Parking Services Hours:
Mon-Thurs: 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

How to get your parking permit
1. Order your parking permit online at www.parking.ucf.edu (complete instructions are online)
2. Pay for your permit
   - Avoid the lines. Pay online with Credit Card and have your permit mailed to you.
   - Pay online and opt to pick up your permit.
   - Pay with personal check, cash, or Credit Card at Parking Services Office.

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www.parking.ucf.edu
For info call: (407) 823-5812