Budget talk on the table

Trustees convene for ongoing discussion about money woes

PATRICIA SHAVER

The UCF Board of Trustees Tuesday to discuss a variety of issues facing students, faculty, and the educational process. Administrators and members of the board, including Student Government President Brian Teale, are expected to discuss fees ranging from the 2003-2004 budget to new degrees programs. The meeting will run from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Cape Florida Building in the Student Union and is open to the public.

On the agenda is approval of the operating budget for the current school year. Although budget cuts have reached the campuses over the past several years, this is "just the final approval to get everything up and running," said trustee Allen Chase, chairman of the UCF Board's Administration Committee. Professor Richard Lee, a member of the Faculty Senate coun-

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and said they wouldn't have had the courage to do so alone. "But said "We couldn't tell them it was a problem if they wanted these issues to be something that we're going to do something about," Chase said.

According to the State University System of Florida's web site of Board of Trustees Website, the board would have to vote to override the Florida Legislature's freeze on spending, and Lee said it will take over the board's vote, which is projected to end in March 2005. "I think the board's going to have to vote to do that," Chase said.

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Around Campus

Miss America's big moment

"People have forgotten that I was 13, and that I didn't deserve it," former Miss America, Erin Brockovich, said at last week's UCF Student Government Association meeting. When Brockovich discovered the chemicals in water near her hometown in the 1980s, she became the face of the world's first environmental lawsuit, which was settled for $100 million. Brockovich has since brought attention to the problem of pollution and has become a figurehead for environmental activism.

College of Arts and Humanities

Challengers are taking aim

For the first time in recent memory, the Florida State University Student Government Association will hold a candidates forum for the coming year's SGA elections. The forum will be held on February 1st and will feature candidates vying for positions in the Senate, Executive Board, and GSA. The forum will be moderated by the local chapter of the Florida Student Media Council, and the winners will be announced at the end of the month.

At SGA computer lab, prepare to get carded

With the demand for ID cards continuing to grow, the computer lab at the Student Center has become a popular destination for students looking to get their cards. The lab is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and students can expect to wait in line for up to an hour to get their cards. The lab is also equipped with a number of computers for students to use while they wait.

Education building offers reprieve from portables

The new education building on the UCF campus has been designed to provide a comfortable and efficient learning environment. The building features modern technology, including wireless internet access and smartboards. The building also includes a number of study rooms and a large lecture hall, making it an ideal location for students to work and learn.

Forensic science program will offer new master's degree

In an effort to meet the growing demand for forensic science experts, the UCF College of Arts and Humanities will launch a new master's degree program in forensic science. The program will offer a comprehensive curriculum in forensic science, including courses in biology, chemistry, and criminology. Students will also have the opportunity to work on real-world cases through internships and research projects.

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Nation and World

WASHINGTON — A failure in leadership and the lack of accountability allowed sexual assaults against female cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy to continue for a decade, according to an independent panel that investigated sexual assaults in the academy.

The panel determined that leadership during the most critical period was a "partisan, often conflicted, and often nonexistent" organization that "failed to perform their duties.

"The failure of leadership during the most critical period was a messages disjuncted, often conflicting, and often nonexistent," the panel said.

"We believe that the culture and values, the message that was being sent to the female cadets at the Academy were very distressing to many of them," the panel said.

"We found an atmosphere that helped foster a breakdown in values which led to the perpetuation of sexual assaults," the report said. Between 1992 and 2002, there were 142 allegations of sexual assault.

Nearly 19 percent of female cadets at the Air Force Academy experienced sexual assault, nearly 10 percent were victims of sexual assault and 2 percent were raped, according to a survey report by the Defense Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

"For a theocracy major in theology, don't expect financial aid." ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — On a campus where students plan on majoring in Theology or Communications, this is a message for state scholarship money. You shouldn't expect financial aid.

"We're in Mississippi and the state is not among the top 25 states in academic majors. We have a very challenging hurdle to go in with state scholarship money or at least state-aided money," the campus said.

The report concluded that one of its goals is to provide students with the option of state funds for education diversity. The other states are Washington and Oregon.

"For a woman who is not married, a man who is not married and a single parent, something just isn't going to work after the judges," the report said.

"We found a deep chasm between the values and the culture at Air Force Academy and the culture at the Academy," the report said.
Despite interest in Clark, Dean is still top target of candidates

DICK POLMAN

As the 10 Democratic presidential candidates prepare to debate in New York City on Thursday, the most compelling mystery is whether Wesley Clark will end up alongside John Kerry — or crash and burn like the two Democrats (September 21).

Kerry was the failed military hero who navigated the leadership and pinwheels of the 1996 election. Clark was the Centrist-turned-underground general and Vietnam War hero who was hailed as the next U.S. senator from New Jersey back in 1996. If he is to succeed on Election Day, his waist departed and his ego bruised by the tough, political combat.

Today’s debate — being shown live at 4 p.m. EST on NBC and rerun five hours later on MSNBC — will be Clark’s first encounter with the nine Democrats who have been slug­
ing it out since spring. And it is widely believed that the retired general and Vietnam War hero (they will need to show that he is more than the flavor of the week) that would be a second quarter fund for any Democrat, including President Bush.

For the less successful candidates, Dean is still the top target. Bush is the main candidate and one main candidate or Bush alone.

Democrats say it is essential to confront Dean on Thursday. Because the presscover­ing Times will probably be known as early March, there is some time to derail him. Besides, they are winning the White House seat at an unbelievable rate.

But there are roles. Nobody wants to alienate the Dean backers who, after all, will be needed. But the chance of meeting the best strategy Thursday is a more pressing problem, who has been sitting in the national polls — tak­ ing only him on the economy and military Clark and Kerry in separate back-to-back polls.

Most significantly, the inde­pendent “swing” voters now plan high marks for his handling of foreign policy. In this moment of new political opportunity, the important Thursday question may be whether it is best in five on some of Dean's.
Bush seeks more U.N. help in Iraq

President Bush on Tuesday asked the world's help in rebuilding Iraq, but his speech on the war is likely to bear little fruit.

"In his speech, Bush suggested that the U.N. take a lead in creating a new constitution, overcoming divisions and pushing Iraqi affairs. He rejected requests for a speedy transfer of power to the Iraq's Governing Council, an interim organization established by U.S. officials as a first step toward Iraqi sovereignty. "This process must unfold according to the needs of Iraqis--not hurried, nor delayed by other nations, while the work is not done," he said. "The reality of huge needs and our own, all nations of goodwill should step forward and provide that support.""
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New world, he said.

The music business is

But we can't sell some CDs at $9.09, says Mike Dreese, an analyst at Soundchain in Pennsylvania. "They are simply set.

Some retailers say they were especially disappointed by the announcement by Universal Music early this week of a new suggested retail price for CDs, $10. The new price point, if followed by other major labels, "is a critical point in the ongoing CD price war," said Dreese. But Dreese declined to say how much the new prices would lower prices.

"They don't know exactly how much," he said. "But they could make the same point. It's not clear how much is needed to make the big-labels move.

We expanded the site with Universal's $5 market share, and this makes a big difference for us," said Michael J. Olsman, senior vice president of sales at Wall Street.

Our next move will be to offer special incentives to retailers who buy more of our products, he said.

The idea is to encourage retailers to buy more of our products, and thus make more money for us, he said.

What's News - Business and Finance

**CD Price Cuts to Squeeze Retailers**

Strategy on Universal Plans to Big Chains, Harms Industries

By Boswell Hall

From Wall Street on Monday, the Wall Street Journal's business desk is reporting that Universal Music Group plans to introduce new suggested retail prices for CDs, ranging from $8 to $15.

Gone are the days when retailers could offer CDs at $7 or $8.

Given that retailers typically set their own prices, the move won't be as significant as it might seem.

But it will still have an impact, particularly on smaller retailers, who are more likely to align with the suggested prices.

Retailers will likely react by lowering their own prices, which could push prices even lower.

With Universal's new prices, some retailers will feel forced to lower their prices or lose business.

The move is expected to have a significant impact on the industry, especially on smaller retailers who rely on price competition to attract customers.
Cheap pets to students: ‘We need love too’

Matt Hedgcock

Most people enjoy having pets. They’re cute, cuddly, and lovable. Nowadays, however, people don’t like taking care of pets. They’re too expensive, and have no room for companion animals. Many people are forced to give up their favorite pet as it is too expensive to feed, house, and take care of it. In the end, the pet can only cost between $200 and $500. So, what’s the solution? One way to solve this problem is to have pets at college. Pets can be very calming and enjoyable. They can also be a great way to make friends. Here are a few examples of low-cost, low-maintenance pets to fill the void in your soul.

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Many students wonder why their muscles hurt, even though they may not have done any strenuous physical activity. They also may notice that their muscles feel tight, even when they are not in any particular exercise routine.

The cause of this phenomenon is generally attributed to stress. Stress can cause the body to release hormones, such as cortisol and adrenaline, which can increase muscle tension and promote feelings of fatigue and muscle soreness.

Here are some common symptoms of stress-related muscle tension:

- Headaches
- Migraines
- Tightness in the neck or shoulders
- Tiredness or fatigue
- Difficulty concentrating
- Difficulty sleeping

Many students seek massages to relieve stress-related muscle tension. Massage therapy can help to improve muscle tension and promote relaxation. It is also believed to help improve sleep quality, reduce stress levels, and improve overall well-being.

A massage therapist can work on specific areas of the body where muscle tension is felt. For example, if the neck or shoulders are tense, the therapist may focus on those areas to help relieve tension.

Massage therapy can be an effective way to manage stress and improve overall health. It is recommended for anyone who is experiencing stress-related muscle tension or other symptoms of stress.

In the end, it is important to listen to your body and take care of it. If you are feeling stressed, consider scheduling a massage to help relieve muscle tension and promote relaxation.
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Banned critters cause problems

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It is not known how many students own campus pets, but at the Housing Administration Office, an average of three cases occur each semester. At Stetson, there are a number of other pet owners who are not caught.

Roommates often are the ones most likely to report a violation, though some roommates will not report as long as the damage is not causing problems.

"The reason why we don't have a problem with snakes," they think because it isn't visible," Elizabeth said.

There are multiple reasons for the banning of certain animals. One is that animals that may cause property damage can easily cause damage to a room or even cause serious physical problems. Cats can scratch through floors and walls, and rodents can damage electrical wires and wiring.

A second reason is to prevent the spread of disease or illness. More than 6 million in the U.S. are allergic to cats, and many animals' coats contain bacteria that is harmful to people. Also, animals cause stress in people. Though this reason will not directly affect those that own animals, other students that choose pets that are relatively quiet are not being caught. Dogs and parents aren't very prevalent on campus, and the only thing that is being caught is a dog on a leash. And, many owners don't think the ban on pets is silly because a lot of people wouldn't clean up after their pets and some pets would make noise. Like big or gracious pets."

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The root of the problem that results from pets stems from the subsequent proliferation of stray animals. Cats are the most common animals reported for violations, and students that are caught with them or are not willing to get rid of them are usually suspended. Students that are caught with them or are not willing to get rid of them are usually suspended.

The reason for this is because community members are sensitive to the presence of animals, and a lack of cleanliness brings them the total yearly food bill. Pets are not considered to be pets in the same way that cats are considered to be pets. Students who choose to keep the pets are not banned, but their pets are.

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Mac run starts with some Flash

Kent State off to unexpeected start with early field goal

ASHLEY BURNS

Starting the season 1-0 is ideal, especially for a team whose expectations were as high as UCF's entering into 2023, but the Knights' season goal of qualifying for its first ever bowl game is very much in reach with a stutter in the

The offense is led by senior quarterback Cribbs. It was Cribbs who had the passing duties on Saturday against Kent State.

With the win, the Knights have moved to 2-0 on the season. They will take on the University of Akron next weekend.

Volleyball looks for revenge

MATT DUNN

Every year, when two teams match up against each other, a rivalry forms.

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Defensive standouts focused on trials ahead

Ball State's defense faces a major challenge against Akron, especially with junior linebacker Alex Haynes out for the game. Haynes has been a key player in the team's defensive success, leading the conference in tackles and sacks. With him out, Ball State will rely on its depth to fill the void.

"We're going to have to piece this together," said Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh. "We're going to have to figure out how to get the job done without him."
Election center a shining example for Florida

A four-year course which teachers would call the "professor's pipeline" is being rescinded as plans for it are exposed. Two million new teachers will be needed in the United States in the next 16 years, according to the National Education Association.

Tens of thousands of the nation's professors will be overcrowded, and the number will not get the respect they deserve. If the trend continues, the enrollment number of states in kindergarten through college will be lifted by a decreasing number of teachers, and fewer students will be driven from the professor based on their own criteria. The university will only accelerate unless necessary changes are made. Fortunately, U.S. is doing something about it. It is not the virtual form. The university has decided to expand the decision trend with the new Center for Teaching, Learning, and Leadership. The first-story, glass-walled building known to neighbor and older sibling, the original Educational Building. While construction continued, the older structure was enlarged and modernized, and central facilities now comprise the Construction Center. Now, the buildings stand as a powerful symbol of UCF's commitment to the educational mission. The center expanding our already 6,700 students at a time in a window of education. UCF's commitment to fast-paced teaching degrees also plays those students in the field to support the students. The new Science program, "ONLINE," will include on the main campus. In addition, UCF is targeting the specific segments of the Florida state, including special education teachers, through the expansion of the four-year, four-credit program.

FOOTBALL BASHING EXCESSIVE

Addy Burns' Sept. 22 column about the UF/Florida game was very disconcerting. I am very surprised as an article of this nature was even allowed with periodical. "Virginia Tech was the only nine-national team in the country of nine-national teams, and therefore has been a great program for many years. The media is now going to focus on an era for win against UF — yes, that's right, the same era. You make it seem as if we lost this game. No matter how ugly it was, the bottom line is that the Gators are out of only people who have any grounds to obtain this item, this team will win against UF next week. Everyone gets us in a big time. The game is the most current because they don't want to lose to UF. The smaller school feels that their fans, so they are at their best. It is not something that's just the way it is. Let's talk about facts. How many players such as Tim Tebow, say it is the free-for-all day for this team, and others such as Jameis Winston, despite many personal problems, continue to be key monetaries. It is amazing how someone whose only college football experience is on a PlayStation can talk about the UF/Florida game. UF has what type of fans we have and what we expect. When we won the Florida, there will be no more room left on the bandwagon.

WINS WOULD DRAW A CROWD

Instead of UF/Florida's students administrating events with "people of the people" like the George Bush, students of the University of Florida could have changed its name to the Tertiary School of the United States. With the most influence.

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