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Faculty urges support for campus gays

Hickey discusses slashing hiring budget

**MATT BHETHON**

The faculty senate unanimously approved a resolution Thursday asking UCF to expand its antidiscrimination policy to include protection for gays and lesbians. Adding UCF to a growing list of universities that have passed similar resolutions, the faculty Senate approved the resolution, which states in part, "Efforts to prevent discrimination and hate-motivated violence against lesbians and gays on our campus are hampered by the fact that we are unincorporated institutions and thus are unable to include sexual orientation in our antidiscrimination policies.

The resolution, seven paragraphs long, was not only well-received, but was praised. One faculty member called the second-to-last paragraph, which lists other universities that have passed similar resolutions, "breathtaking." However, perhaps the Senate felt peer pressure, too. In February, the State University System Board of Governors formally approved a resolution that includes sexual orientation as part of its antidiscrimination policy.

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Some students called the proposed cuts "draconian." Others, such as the Student Government Association, praised the proposals. "We're pleased," said Joe Gavicherla, 26, a senior majoring in computer science. Gavicherla, who has been involved in student government for several years, said that he is concerned about the university's budget cuts. "We're hearing the very real possibility of further cuts," he said. "I don't know who (will make) the final decision, but we're preparing," he said. Hickey added that the university is considering options for future cuts, including a reduction in student services and a reduction in the number of faculty members.

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HOMECOMING 2003

Football win caps weeklong party

Twenty thousand Eagle fans filed into the Citrus Bowl during UCF's Homecoming weekend Saturday — a football game and a halftime show where the Homecoming king and queen were crowned.

A strong crowd turned out to watch the game, taking part in the many thousands of students at UCF who had a stake in the outcome. Many students had spent the week preparing for the football game, which was the culminating event of Homecoming Week. The week started on Monday with Movie Monday at the Student Union, where students watched a movie and voted for their favorite. On Tuesday, students flocked to the Carnaval at the University of Central Florida, where they enjoyed food, music, and entertainment. On Wednesday, students participated in the Homecoming Parade through downtown Orlando, where they were greeted by cheering crowds. On Thursday, the Homecoming Queen was crowned, and on Friday, the Homecoming King was crowned. The Homecoming King and Queen were crowned at the halftime show of the football game on Saturday.

The win capped a weeklong party, with events throughout the week leading up to the football game. Students were encouraged to attend events throughout the week, and the win capped off an exciting week for the university.

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Endangered species find homes at UCF

A species of woodlice, adapt well to being housed, but are nocturnal and kind to touch. Various other species, including millipedes, crustaceans, spiders, and insects, also thrive in the controlled environment at the university. Researchers at the university are working on protecting the species from threats such as predators and disease. The program is part of the university's efforts to conserve and protect endangered species.
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Eat more, lose more

In light of popular low-carb diets, the Atkins Diet and the more recent South Beach Diet, the Harvard School of Public Health study shows that low-carb diets do lose more weight than low-carb diets. The results were presented last week at the annual meeting of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity in New London. The study, conducted in several groups, found that three different regimens similar to the Atkins Diet were compared. A carbohydrate group that was high in the amount of carbohydrates, a medium carbohydrate group that was moderate in the amount of carbohydrates, and a low carbohydrate group that was minimal in carbohydrates. A daily result of the study was that the low carbohydrate group lost the most amount of weight.

Weird side effects

Weird side effects of the Atkins Diet, along with the University of California at San Diego, found that many people's systems designed to control the metabolism. The Atkins Diet system uses ketones to control ketosis to prevent ketosis. Ketones are produced in the liver in the absence of carbohydrates. Ketones are used by the brain and the heart. Ketones are also used by the kidneys to control ketosis.

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L ast year UCF President Marco� de la Riva suggested that "gay and non-gay students need to stand together against homophobes," and that "we shouldn't be in a world where people are afraid to be who they are." De la Riva encouraged students to "ignore that hate," and "to stand together against gay bashing and homophobia when we see it." He also said that "we should consider each other's thoughts and feelings, and that the university's faculty and staff should be "vigilant in recognizing and protecting gay students from discrimination and hostility." Yet, the University of Central Florida (UCF) administration has been criticized for its response to the case of Terri Schiavo, an individual who was in a vegetative state and was removed from life support in March 2003.

In the wake of Schiavo's case, various groups have called for changes in UCF's policies and procedures regarding sexual orientation discrimination. The university's response to these calls has been met with mixed reactions, with some認為 the administration has been too quick to act while others have accused it of being too slow.

This issue is particularly relevant to the UCF community, which is one of the largest and most diverse universities in the United States. As such, it is important for the administration to take a strong stance on issues of sexual orientation discrimination and to ensure that all students feel safe and supported on campus.

Opinions

Facility takes correct stand supporting gays

By BILL SHIVER

Central Florida Sentinel 04/07/2003

Editor's note: This column was part of a series of opinion pieces that appeared in the Central Florida Sentinel, a local newspaper, on the topic of sexual orientation discrimination at the University of Central Florida. The column was written by Bill Shiver, a local journalist and political commentator.

The columnist notes that UCF President Marco de la Riva has been criticized for his response to the Terri Schiavo case, and that some faculty members have called for changes in the university's policies regarding sexual orientation discrimination. The columnist argues that the administration has taken the right step in addressing this issue and that it is important for the university to continue to support its gay and lesbian students.

The columnist also notes that UCF has a long history of supporting its gay and lesbian students, and that it is important for the university to continue to be a leader in this area. He concludes by calling for continued support of the university's gay and lesbian students, and for the university to continue to take a strong stance on issues of sexual orientation discrimination.
READER VIEWS

Campus newsletter wasn't news

On Oct. 17, I received an email titled "Campus Brief." I opened this e-email expecting something of importance to me, something requiring attention. Instead I read an advertisement.

When I began my time with UCF, I promised the university with my words, and I would respect and receive important information. Up to this point, though, it has been very different. The university's misuse of e-mail addresses, through advertising, has always been intolerable.

This time they have stepped over the line by sending me an ad e-mail advertising a just radio station. This station should be advertised, though annoying, has always been tolerable.

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Why:

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Where:

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Who:

UCF's Association of Undergraduate Students.

What:

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UCF's Alumni Association's SGA, has no non-partisan elections for students, nor should it. If I were still practicing law I would not defend the UCF SGA because it is one of the most underhanded, dishonest, unethical student associations.

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**Where Everybody Rides!**
Women score ninth win in A-Sun soccer

But FAU clinches title with win over Troy State

**ASHLEY BURNS**

The women's soccer team continued its winning ways in the Atlantic Sun Conference, as the Knights won their sixth-straight conference game Friday. However, it wasn't enough, as their conference hopes depended on another Sunday game they could not control.

Florida Atlantic defeated Troy State 3-1 in Troy, Ala., Sunday afternoon. With that win, FAU moved to 8-2 in the A-Sun standings and took the regular-season A-Sun title. The Knights, despite also having a 4-1 conference record, finished the regular season in second place due to their only loss being against FAU.

UCF (14-6, 9-2 A-Sun) needed just one goal to defeat Troy State (6-6, 4-5-6) Sunday afternoon at the UCF Soccer Complex.

**ASHLEY BURNS**

Oh glorious Saturday!

It doesn't get much better than a World Series and a UCF win.

As much as I want to concentrate on college football, I can’t. I can’t believe the Marlins won.

“Like I said, I think Don Shula really loved Jorge Posada,” said Scotty Bowman. “I can’t believe Girardi picked and the move is over. I can’t believe Girardi picked and the move is over.”

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With the poor performance, we expected to make as a starter for leader 2,000 interceptions, showed little good to tasted victory for the first time halt and so did the key plays here and there and at a major bowl bid. Akron 37 Marshall 41

Jackson's counterpart Jerry turnovers came late in the first half, which had the ball running yards and scored his third career touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

"Both D'Wayne and Jerry played outstanding," Krzanik said. "The great thing, besides the hard running, was the ball security. That didn't happen out of our hands. If we can understand not to lose the ball, these are both talented running backs. Coming off a slight injury, Alex ran the ball like the Ace of Spades. He exploded through the holes and even got over the corner a couple times.

"He may not see a career mark in receiving, as he caught the ball eight times for 95 yards. D'Wayne once again handled the ball around six drives-in-a-row, as he completed passes to get them in scoring position, so the biggest impact for the sixth drive.

Armstrong amassed 84 yards on nine receptions, and had a career-high 84 yards in the second quarter and had his 175-yard game on the fourth.

The Knights also set a season high with 21 first down points, and scored the 20-0 mark for the first time in 2003 as well.

In perhaps the biggest play of the night, running back UCF's Andrew Pogue walked off the field and recovered the ball in the middle of the air to secure the Knights' first interception of 2003.

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Northern Illinois' hopes of an unbeaten season came to a halt and so did the MAC's, what seemed to be a major bowl bid. The top teams continue to separate themselves from the rest of the pack while Buffalo tasted victory for the first time in its history.

Bowling Green 34, Northern Illinois 18

This was the second week in a row the Bobcats were repressed. Bowling Green was the first 18-16 margin, and rushed in the bottom 25 until Northern Illinois mounted its own comeback.

Josh Harris' 11-yard run in the third quarter opened a 14-0 run that put the Bobcats ahead with 18:45 left in the first half. Harris finished with 131 yards on 26 carries, including a 50-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

"We had a short defense with short levers and our inability to scramble out of the pocket, was nearly unstoppable," Harris said. "Breaking his career-high for passing yards while completing 27 of 48 passes in a showdown that featured two ABL teams.

The Huskies (7-2, 4-0), who picked apart the defense with short throws and the ability to scramble out of the pocket, was nearly unstoppable.

Bowman (5-4, 1-3) scored for the first time in his career, and held a 13-7 lead with 10:36 left in the first half. The first half took place with the key play being a 47-yard reception by junior wide receiver.

Michael Turner, who came on the field for the Huskies averaging 102 yards a game as Northern Illinois' leading running back, was held to 18 yards on 19 carries.

Buffalo 26, Ohio 17

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Men suffer first A-Sun defeat in 1-0 home loss

BY JULIE REEVES  

The UCF Soccer Complex opened the season and turned two goals over 1-0 victory. The Knights fell to the Charleston (1-5) to open the 2023 campaign. The Knights (1-0) scored two goals in the first half to secure the win. The Knights (1-0) led 1-0 at the half, with seven shots on target and four saves. The Knights recorded their third straight home win and moved to 1-0 in the season.

Midfielder Justin Junod opened the scoring for the Knights with a goal in the 25th minute. His shot was deflected by the Charleston defense, but the rebound was put into the net by Defender kale Mason in the 27th minute.

Around the Atlantic Sun

The UCF Knights swept the Georgia Southern Eagles in 2023, winning both matches. The Knights defeated the Eagles 3-0 in the first match, with 14 goals on 32 shots, and 0.789 batting average. The Knights then dominated the Eagles 3-0 in the second match, with 13 goals on 33 shots, and 0.794 batting average. The Knights were led by Midfielder Emrys Voss, who recorded his third goal of the season. The Knights also received their first win of the season, sweeping the Eagles in the second match.

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Tuesday November 4
12 - 1 pm Knights of the Round Table meeting for clubs and organizations, SU 218 AB

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7 - 8 pm EKCEL Workshop, "I-Am-Number-One!," - Nelly, Talents, Personality Traits and Self Knowledge, Cape Florida Ballroom
11 am - 2 pm VUCF Green Ribbon Day, SU South Patio

Saturday November 8
10 am - 4 pm EKCEL’s North Star Summit, Cape Florida Ballroom
11 am SPARK Diabetes Walk.
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Knightcast's 'Lab Report' making hip-hop history

On-campus hip-hop show interviews Busta Rhymes, Diplomats

FATH MAGNILEY

A laboratory is a place where substances of importance are created, twisted and shared with the world, in the hope of achieving some common purpose. One can conjure up images of scientists hard at work, striving to find a cure. But in Knightcast's 'Lab Report,' undergraduates are hard at work, striving to find a cure for hip-hop.

Every Wednesday from 4:30 to 5 p.m., "The Lab Report: The Formula for Hip-Hop Hits," provides a platform for raps adding to the variety of hip-hop music. Organized by seniors Stephen Hadley and Alja Spahr, and sophomore, also a DJ, Pharoahe, the innovative show is broadcast on Knightcast, UCF's students-run Internet radio station.

The mid-week broadcast features two hours of special interviews, live and concert ticket giveaways, industry news, and as much hip-hop music as possible. During the show's first hour, Alja Spahr's soft-spoken and introspective personality introduces a healthy mixture of underground artists and old school classics. Then, for the second hour, Ed Spahrik's edgy and energetic persona takes over to play what's new, hot and exclusive.

"When it comes to my life ... I'm a poor college kid ... but when I'm on campus, I feel well-off ... and very fortunate." - BUSTER RYHME, "DEATH VALLEY"

Frank Stamberry, a communications professor said, "Students today have more things than we did, but (some of) these things were not invented when I was in school. I had a manual typewriter, today's students have laptops. I walked to class; today's students have cars. I wrote letters, students now send ecards or use them on their cell phones. (During my era students) walked down hall with a towel wrapped around them. Today's students have hall monitors in their rooms."

If all students had to worry about was attending class, then calling them "poor-pressed" might not be far from the truth. But there are many who are working hard to keep up with class while holding onto a part- or full-time job and maintaining a household.

Stamberry added that not all students fall into the "poor-pressed" category. "I know that all the students I advise have 12 to 15 hours of class, a 20-hour internship and a part-time job. In addition, most of them are involved in Quakes (the campus advertising/promotional student club), former Student Donation [a blood-drive program], their sororities or fraternities. Some are working to the community and various programs on campus. Most of them don't dwell in the lap of luxury."

Whatever the reasons, it does seem that students are sticking around longer. The average age of a UCF freshman is 25 and the average senior is 20. While there are several factors contributing to that, it seems unlikely that students are doing so much to decrease it.

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ZACHARY MILLER

Another hip-hop compilation CD is on the shelf and this time it is focused on inflammation, a local magazine dedicated to hip-hop culture. "The Mic Planet Sessions" features artists such as Kid Koala, Mykki and Ill Dots.

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Veteran artists flavor album

By Belinda Wells

Note 81

Unlike most student radio stations, "The Lab Report" has garnered interviews with several hip hop celebrities. Busta Rhymes, Phife Dawg, 2Pac, Pharoah, and Krayzie Bone are just a few of the established artists who have sat down in-studio interviews. This situation can be attributed to the breadth of DJ Spiff, who handles the majority of the artist and record company relations. "I'm on the phone all day. I'm on the computer all day. I'm always traveling. From New York to New Zealand. Making relationships with people," he said.

On the other hand, DJ Pharoah takes care of the local aspect and the seeking out of new artists. "There's a lot of talent here in Orlando," he says. "It's our duty as a college radio show to show the music that's here in Orlando." On the image, DJ Pharoah is making it a priority to keep the show lively and popular.

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