SGA allows student in elec tion

Move meant to prevent further controversy

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Managing Editor

A change to Student Government Association elections would allow the furnished political candidates to run for personal campaigns.

At the weekly SGA Senate meeting Thursday, the bill authorizing the change was brought down on Senator Leslie Mclaughlin's bill, allowing for a sudden resignation because he didn't feel he could run for SGA President.

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Situations like Lightener's are all too familiar among the student population. The distractions and diversions vary from person to person, but the end result is the same—falling behind.

It's the beginning of a new semester at UCF and it's the worst time of the year. It's also the most time in pre-arrangement. Most classes start with a few weeks of lectures, and assigned readings before the first test or assignment.

"No one wants to play catch-up for an entire semester," said Stallings, a sophomore graduate student. "As an [undergraduate] I would find him sad at the beginning of the semester. Now that I'm in graduate school, I know how important it is to not fall off in right study habits now."

To help students avoid that positive distraction of the American University of Central Florida (AUCF) Student Academic Resource Center has an open house in the administration department. SAC's Web site also has links to studying tips in time management, learning strategies, and preparation.

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Attitudes" category: SARC has a link to its "16 Ways to Lower Your Grades," which could be called the counterpart to Oliver's favorite time management list. Under that link, SARC has personal testimony from students about some of the problems they felt into as a result of negative study habits. The first entry on that list is "Laziness." I realized I used to feel like I had to study instead of making time to study. My first semester GPA was .9," said Harold Martin, whose quote can be found under the "Cramming" entry.

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Building may kill protected plants

The endangered greenhouses, which once were filled with bromeliads, orchids and other plants that can’t be reproduced in their native habitats, could be under threat. The Sunny Skyline Greenhouse, located on West Neptune Drive, is one of only a few greenhouses in the state that can house rare species of plants. The greenhouse is home to several different species of Bromeliads, which are classified as endangered by the state of Florida.

The greenhouse has been valued at $600,000 and is located on a 10-acre site. The facility is run by the Central Florida Audubon Society, which uses the greenhouse to conduct research on conservation efforts. The greenhouse is open to the public on weekends, and visitors are encouraged to take part in the educational programs offered by the society.

However, new regulations have been introduced that could put the future of the greenhouse in jeopardy. The Sunshine Skyline Greenhouse, which is located in an area designated as environmentally sensitive, has been ordered by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission to be closed due to concerns about the safety of the plants inside.

The society has been given 30 days to comply with the order or risk being fined. The society is currently working with state officials to find a solution that will allow the greenhouse to remain open.

Meanwhile, the society is exploring other options for housing the endangered plants, including the possibility of building a new greenhouse in a different location. The society is also working with state officials to develop a management plan that will ensure the long-term survival of the plants.

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Million-dollar delight

Former football player's donation helps ease football's increasing expense

ASHTON SHUMWAY

WithUCF football's opening game coming up, the school and student body is currently supported by a football program that has received some relief.

Athletic Director Steve Ceuster, along with UCF football Coach George O'Leary, found a donation of $1 million to the football team.

The football team, said O'Leary, is purchased a CUP from the athletics department for $1 million at $100,000 each and each of the $100,000 goes toward all its contracts so as they can move on.

Jami Adkins, UCF's offensive coordinator, and Jamie Barrows, former quarterback's coach, will receive $100,000 of their remaining salary. The combined total is roughly $500,000.

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For this reason, additional $100,000 will be given to former Coach Will Knott, to form a football assistant coaches as a result. Meantime, they are currently under the same.

Roberto Mieras and the way they've decided to give a gift of $100,000 to the football program, according to the Athletic Director.

The Knights have earned their 10-2 season and are now in the Division I Bowl. They are aiming for their top 200 ranking in the ASU conference.
Avant scores 12 in career-best performance

Men's Notebook

Scoring AU

The Knights will be looking for their 10th consecutive win as they take on the Oral Roberts Golden Eagles on Wednesday at home. The last two-time team meet UCF with a win against a formative 14 points off the bench. The Knights lead the all-time series 2-1. AU (6-3) is currently third in Atlantic standings and is led by the conference's second-leading scorer, Mike Bell, who contributes 21 points and 7.9 rebounds a game.

UCF's Josh Bodden was named A-Sun Co-Player-of-the-Week on Jan. 5. The senior forward is averaging 17.2 points and is also third in rebounding. Bodden averaged 8.5 points and nine rebounds in a two-game span while shooting 73 percent from the floor.

Around the A-Sun

Led by three players averaging double digits, A-State is again making a run at the A-Sun title. The Trojans (16-3), who defeated UF on the road in the NCAA tournament last year, are off to a 6-1 conference record and have a date with the Knights on their homecourt Jan. 23. Led by junior forward Marcus McGee's career-high 20.4 points, the Knights jumped to 8-0 conference and have a date with AU on Jan. 26. The Trojans are averaging 83.5 points per game, which is best known for its defensive effort. UCF is averaging 74.1 points per game, led by Marcus Avant's 20.6 points. The Trojans average 8.1 3-pointers per game, while the Knights average 7.0.

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UCF walked away with the victory at the Edmunds Center on Friday. The senior forward, Mike Bell, who contributes 21 points and 7.9 rebounds a game. Bodden, who finished the game with eight points and eight rebounds, noted, "I think we played better defensively than we did last time. We came out with eight points and eight rebounds. I think we played better defensively than we did last time."

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Women's Notebook

Soaring Florida Atlantic
FAU-RIDC (16, 4) Aces the UCF in coming off close home loss to Mercer and Georgia State.

Christopher Duncan's squad is in turn the game into a must win, and are 2-0 this season when scoring more than 80 points.

"I think and simple we are in to position to take anyone for granted," head coach Gail Striegler said.

The Owls opened by forward Traciea Hotard and guard Sherriard Williams who both average in double figures.

The Knights defeated the Owls 67-66 in the second half to come out to finish the game with 25 seconds left. That would be the closest Mercer was able to get it.

"He would finish with a career-high 25 points. She did a great job hitting some big late shots in the game," Striegler said.

"Someone else has to step up along with her.

"The best part of games is we played well, but I haven't been everything otherwise," Hudson said. "That came from me missing my shot, and not hitting the game come to an end.

"Mercer forward Jo Jo Carter hit all six of her free throws in the final minutes. Carter left the Bears talling 10 points.

UCF (14-3, 2-0) will be back in action on Tuesday night against Florida State in the Alico Arena.

"I have to do a better job of protecting freebies," Striegler said.

"Not the last time that we are to come out and play.

After the game, the Owls team hosted a free basketball clinic to youth in the Central Florida area. Mercer head coach Kevin Kruczek posted her season-high 21 points in the second half.

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"Their defense has to step up this week," Striegler said.

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Schedule of Activities

Tuesday January 13
Alternative Spring Break Interest session. To sign up please email ucfasb@hotmail.com. Anyone interested can get more information at www.housing.ucf.edu/asb. We will also have information at the Club Showcase.
10 am - 2 pm Club Showcase, SU South Patio
9 pm CAB Comedy and Variety Tuesday Knight Live comedy series with comedian Ricky Reyes, Wackadoo's

Wednesday January 14
10 am - 2 pm Club Showcase, SU South Patio
11 am - 1:30 pm Multicultural Student Center Spring Celebration. Refreshments provided. SU Pegasus Ballroom
For more information check out msc.ucf.edu.
7 pm EKCEL Workshop. Meet and Greet. Come learn about what EKCEL can offer you and your organization. SU Key West 218CD

Thursday January 15
10 am - 2 pm Club Showcase, SU South Patio
Deadline for Club Spring Registration.
Forms due by 5 pm in the SU rm 208

Saturday January 17
7:15 am VUCF Ripple Effect will be serving breakfast for the homeless community.
Carpool meets at Millican hall at 7:15 am, and returns by 10 am

Wednesday January 21
11 am - 12:30 pm Multicultural Student Center presents Martin Luther King Jr Celebration, SU Key West 218
For more information check out msc.ucf.edu.
7 pm EKCEL Workshop "Time Management" SU Key West 218CD

7 pm CAB Cultural and Fine Arts Culinary Series Tea Tasting. Natura Tea and Coffee
Sign up in advance in SU rm 208.
8 pm CAB Cinema presents "Confessions of A Dangerous Mind", Pegasus Ballroom ABC

Sunday January 25
12 pm CAB Cultural and Fine Arts Sushi Knight.
Fusian Restaurant at UC7 Plaza.
Sign up in advance in SU rm 208.

Reminders
Battle of the Bands submissions will be due in February, so start working on a demo of your student band.
Miss UCF is Saturday February 7th at 8 pm in the Pegasus Ballroom. Come support the women who may be the next Miss America!

CAB Cultural and Fine Arts presents:
Tea Tasting
January 22, 7pm at Natura Tea and Coffee. Sign up in advance in SU room 208.

Sushi Knight
January 25, 12 pm at Fusian Restaurant, UC7 Plaza. Reserve your spot in advance at SU Rm. 208.

Funded by the Activity and Service Fee as allocated by SGA.