SGA revisits pricey party bill

New legislation mandates scrutiny

HEIDI A. DE VRIES

Concerned about a possibly approved $50,000 increase in the Student Government Association's budget, the SGA Senate on Thursday reviewed the spending bill approved last week. The Senate's vote is expected to be unanimous, then killed immediately.

In its place, Sen. Nick Bruske introduced a replacement bill and fast-tracked it for approval, with an important change bought by student and colleague concerns. The new bill requires the Student Government Association President, Speaker and Senate President to sign off on the use of every single penny for this party.

The spending now also must be approved by the Golden Knights Celebration Committee, which comprises students and representatives from the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the SGA. The change stemmed from concerns voiced by such Sen. Jason Quick, who said the original expense was approved too quickly.

"It just makes a lot of sense," Quick said at last Thursday's weekly Senate session.

The original funding bill, which takes $23,000 from the fund for campus events and $23,000 from the Senate Working Fund, will pay for a concert of a yet-unnamed musical act and related expenses as part of a Valentine's Day "Sowti Bash".

O'Leary to speak at SGA Senate on Thursday

HEIDI A. DE VRIES

New football Coach George O'Leary will make his first speech to the student body Thursday at the weekly SGA Senate meeting.

A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m., with O'Leary to speak during the 7 p.m. session, where he will take questions from the senators. All students are invited to hear the coach discuss his plan for the football program.

A student-funded buffet will greet the coach, hired last December, as part of a Senate plan to provide food for the first meeting of each month. The Senate hopes to attract more students with the offer of a free meal.

The final cost will be $3,000, and will last for at least four months — to the end of this budget year. In approving the expense, senators debated whether they should be allowed to eat the food, as they voted to spend the money. "It's a conflict of interest," Sen. Alex Stag said.

Senate Speaker Peter Cintrino reminded senators that the Senate used to offer access to their tanning beds more specials and discounts, which makes the UCF's...
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Coping with campus stress
HEATHER L. HUGHES

On a college campus, stress comes with the territory. But one UCF psychologist says some stress can be a positive tool that actually helps students.

"Stress is a part of being alive," Karen Hofmann said. "A little stress can feel motivating and too much can run you dry.

Hofmann, a staff psychologist at UCF, added that positive stress keeps us on alert and enables us to react to situations.

The physical symptoms of negative stress include:• Headache• Stiff neck• Backache• Sweating or sweaty palms

People under stress may feel tired or frustrated and yell at others for no reason. The genius also may find it hard to concentrate.

"Junior Sidney Holtz has suffered from sleep deprivation, depression and wakses nights of tears and yelling when she's stressed," she said. "Her work school is affected, and I generally keep it to myself and ignore my friends," she said. The student major feels the need for his family's guidance.

For one, college students have many responsibilities. Life can become overwhelming. If a candidate in a marriage and is a part of stress and anxiety from time to time." Spanish major James Mott Jr. said: "It's sometimes hard to balance time, when I'm not meeting new people, experiencing new challenges and working hard toward the goal of becoming a junior-college graduate.

Whether stress in a student's life is positive or negative, it can be a health risk to the individual. "If stress is able to be handled, accidents, death and suicide are reduced.

To relieve stress, Hofmann recommended doing things that help. Walks, yoga, massages, meditation and sleep.

The Wellness Center offers a special relaxation technique for teachers that help people relax techniques in controlling physical symptoms," she said. "Other relaxation techniques include watching TV, playing video games or reading.

However, Hofmann said to stay away from alcohol, drugs or other substance tendencies, or other activities that provide no help, as do not help.
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**Nature lovers cut the cord until Saturday**

Tell others what it is that the cardboard plants on going up. For now, it may be a cell phone or perhaps limiting their TV-watching time a hour or so. There are no rules for becoming involved — just pay attention to the things you might be missing because of time spent using electronics. As an added incentive, signed pledge cards will be raffled for prizes such as concert tickets and musical instruments. Where the Upground effort goes from there depends on the level of participation, DeWeiger said. The he and Stoff considered starting an official UCF club, but feel they have a certain amount of freedom now that they don't want to surrender.

Besides, committing to something that structured might cause some contradiction to "Unplug 2004"s foundational, DeWeiger said. For instance, there are no plans to have a Web site, that would be in contradiction with the movement. For now, DeWeiger and Stoff like to think of Unplugging as a social experiment rather than a club. As a result, some members have been burned their electronic bubbles, the founders, Unplugging 2004 are confident that their efforts have been influential.

Visit unplug2004@hotmail.com, for more information or updates on many.

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**Unplug 2004 schedule of events**

**March 1 – 6**

**Monday, March 1**
- **PAM:** 2 p.m., ECO, Student Union
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- **KTV:** 8:30 p.m., Vegetarian camping, Arborist's Home
- **KTV:** 10:30 p.m., Stoff's Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite

**Wednesday, March 3**
- **PAM:** 4 p.m., Music writing, Arborist's Home
- **KTV:** 8:30 p.m., Stoff's Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite

**Thursday, March 4**
- **PAM:** 10 a.m., Alternative energy with old friends, Arborist's Home
- **KTV:** 8:30 p.m., Stoff's Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite

**Friday, March 5**
- **PAM:** 10 a.m., Stoff's Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite

**Saturday, March 6**
- **PAM:** 11:30 a.m., Claire's and Old Navy, Student Union
- **KTV:** 8:30 p.m., Stoff's Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite Ignite

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**Self-Timed Savings Manager (Dallas Stoling), left, and Customer Service Girl Wallis talk about the Upplug 2004 event on the Web page.**
W ithout a Wisconsin, character is everything. 

Bill Clinton was attacked almost immediately on the campaign trail in 1992 for his extramarital affair during a time in which he led about forty percent of those questioned about Lewinsky on his character. The Lewinsky story is an extreme example of his sexual indiscretions — not exactly a matter of life or death in terms of how his foreign policy franchises.

The article came almost exclusively from conscientious Republicans, notably the Republican party. Neo-Cons were overjoyed. Clinton was under the gun from Democrats for his apparent failure to hold up his act for the entire year that he was stationed in Alabama during the Vietnam War. He had allegedly worked on a Senate campaign at the time.

The theme of the article was the same: character — and that's the key to the central theme of the debate. 

What's the bigger question? Is it whether Clinton is fit to lead? Or is it whether his affair was a distraction in the bigger picture? 

The article's theme is that Clinton is fit to lead. But that's the bigger question. 

Our stance is that character is everything. 

Hypercritical making headlines

I just wanted to point out the gross mistakes the student body on campus made with the recent election section. On Feb. 16 you apparently inflated student results to 56. He picked that number for his appeal to the people. Clinton was fit to lead because of his sexual indiscretions. No one was fitted for the presidency because of his sexual indiscretions.
Cops did their jobs

In response to the letter sent in by the per­son getting angry about the police taking his weed away (“Feeling harassed, not protected,” Reader Views, Feb. 25), I have one only ques­tion: Are you kidding me?

After smoking weed and possessing it, how on Earth are you wondering why a cop didn’t fine you or haul you off to jail, which he easily could have? This entire letter was completely off base.

Sure, some cops are rotten, but on the whole, most cops are doing a tough job serv­ing and protecting the people, and it doesn’t pay well, either. I’m sorry if a cop doing his job bothers you, but maybe the next time you want to smoke weed, you won’t be so ignorant of the law.

— MATHEW RIDDELL

Police are doing their jobs

This letter is in response to the editor’s letter, “Feeling harassed, not protected.” The writer believed that police officers are more inclined to harass instead of protect and serve.

Your own letter proved that they are doing exactly that.

The writer stated that he “was across the street at a friend’s house and felt smoked someone’s pot.” Ignoring that he was, in fact, breaking the law by doing this, he became indignated upon the arrival of two police officers and three resident assistants. He then proceeded to interrogate him. He then willingly turned over the weed in the pockets.

News Flash: Having put you in tonight in the United States is a constitutional right.

As a reader, I feel I have the right to voice my opinion on any topic. The student body has the right to voice its opinions. If you think that you were denigrated, I would wonder how honest you would have been had you decided to do what the writer did (which is pass the possession of the full extent of the law instead of letting you off easy with a referral.

Did you ever consider that some of your readers actually prefer not to be in an environment filled with weed and its fumes?

Nooses were racist.

As a reader, I turned over the weed in the pocket. I did not call Ashley Burns a racist, or anything about a referral. You should be thanking the writer for not smoking weed is a crime, right?

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Schedule of Events

Tuesday, March 2
1pm Knights of the Round Table meeting for clubs and organizations in Student Union room 218. Feature speaker Dr. Tom Hoolihan, SDES Vice President.

Wednesday, March 3
7pm CABS Comedy Committee Amateur Knight Tryouts in the OSI Conference room. Student Union room 218.

Monday, March 8 - Friday, March 12
Spring Break!

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Tuesday, March 16
11am CABS Comedy Committee Amateur Knight Tryouts in the OSI Conference room. Student Union room 218.

Wednesday, March 17
1pm-4pm SBR Rally in Tally on trip to voice your opinion in the capital. Call 351-4074337 for details.

10am-4pm UCF Free Ameza, Free Lucky St. Patrick's event to promote organ and tissue donation on the Student Union patio.

Thursday, March 18
11am UCF Margarita Build to end racial profiling.Union Oik Room.

Friday, March 19
1pm UCF Helping Hands Volunteers will be dropping food to the elderly at the Florida Square Mall. Contact Carolanne Treadway at fishfly9@uh.edu

Reminders

This month's Kicks Knapsack Bright Lights Big City will be at the Student Union Union from 7-9pm. Students and organizations in Student Union Union will feature an interactive version of the movie Bright Lights, Bright Ideas and more.

UCF's annual Blood Drive, a student leader drive to promote organ and tissue donation. will be held in Student Union room 218 at noon on the Poynter Building.

RTP to 6673162X052@umail.ucf.edu
**Men slaughter Campbell**

**FRANK KISHEL**

UF baseball Coach Jay Bergman said a month ago, "If we can be 300 at the end of February, I'll be a happy camper." One month later after sweeping their weekend series with Monmouth, UF has finished February with an impressive 26-3 record.

"I thought the early part of our schedule would challenge us a quite a bit," Bergman said about the Monmouth series. "It's worked out well, I think, in February for us. Pretty happy." UF was dominant in game one of the series, starting things off right with a 13-0 beating of the Hawks (1-6).

Pitcher Matt Blair had a career-high 11 strikeouts Friday night, but UF barely needed the strong performance as UF slaughtered Monmouth 1-3.

"Matt just dominated the game, that was the game right there," Bergman said.

It was the first shutout win of the year.

Juniors Matt Blair and Logan Booker both had 2 RBIs against Monmouth.

UF extended its winning streak to five games due to rain.
The UCF men’s tennis team triumphed in a couple of conference matches this weekend to remain undefeated in Atlantic Sun play.

On Friday the Knights crushed Troy State, 6-3. Saturday it was FAU’s turn to lose to the men in black and gold as they were stamped, 5-2.

The Knights looked like their doubles woes were behind them as they came from State into one of the possible three matches. Catelina Brudy and Antonia Siers once again paired up to become an unflappable duo as they bonded together with Charles and Vanessa Swen on the second team.

Right behind them were Joel Allen and Simon Jungier, who teamed to avert all Thaytis Panaus and Clayton Langham 8-0 in the No. 2 spot, clinching the doubles point for the Knights.

UCF continued to pour it on in singles play as all but one match went to the Knights. Sierra defeated Renee Bate, 6-3, 6-4, in the No. 2 spot. Gabriel Straubing picked up the victory in the third spot as well when Robert van Swen retired to injury. Allen was victorious against Langham and Jungier pushed past the other Van Swen to win, 6-0, 6-3, respectively. Finally, Brenn Milam battle with Chris Hartfield and was able to come out on top, defeating Milam, 6-4, 6-8.

The Knights’ win against the No. 12 Eagles was sure to be a tough test. The Knights looked as though they were going to lose in five, but a 6-2, 6-1 victory in the third spot, clinching the match for the Knights in the final two sets. Allen quickly disposed of Daniel Llanas, 6-1, 6-1, and Paul Rosco pulled through for the Knights in the final two sets. Allen quickly disposed of Daniel Llanas, 6-1, 6-1, and Paul Rosco pulled through for the Knights in the final two sets.

The victory was the first as it took a Cain kept up the scoring with Brooks notching six runs in cold wind.

Kevin Richmond got UCF on the board in the second inning with two-out triple to right center to score Brennan Spain on a bases-loaded single in the fifth inning to lead the Knights, 3-0. Thursday doubled in the seventh inning and scored two runs on a fourth run, extending his hitting streak to nine games.

The Knights looked to complete their sweep of the season in Sunday, winning 6-2 and 6-7 over the University of the South. The Knights were sure to be a threat in the first three innings. Paul Ramjy, with Brown scoring on a Ryan Bono double. Brown got a good jump on the ball, and was able to come out on top, defeating Milam, 6-4, 6-8.

"We just tried to get a good pitch to hit and drive it," Brown said. UCF received three more runs in the sixth inning, capped off by a two-out RBI triple from right fielder David Wade. Timmons extended his hitting streak to a team-best nine games.

UCF will see conference play on Friday when the Knights travel to Nashville to play Lipscomb.
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Men head to Nashville Thursday

Arena since the 1999 Atlantic Sun tournament. That streak came to end on Saturday afternoon. Behind 24 points from guard Celeste Owings and 12 steals, 13 points from guard Linda Palonen, UCF held on to beat Georgia State 56-50.

The game was nip-and-tuck for the majority of the first half, but the Knights were able to pull ahead by four points at the half to take a 20-24 lead into the locker room.

Around the Atlantic Sun

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Speraw said, "We have some awfully good teams over the years. This team is the most consistent.""}

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