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Health center problems persist
Students complain about lack of quality service, weekend availability

MAIGNE RINGER

In some cases, the Student Health Center offers an ascent to prompt and efficient health care and convenience. However, there are many issues reported by students concerning the services rendered among many students.

Chennali Reddy, a 21-year-old student, nurses didn't care enough. "They didn't get the patients what they needed after their experience. Last Thursday, I had to go to the hospital to plug in a machine, but in the health center, they told me to go to the place on the other end. They said they told me to be on call for the next five hours. They only have women who had relationships with the boyfriends, not with women who had relationships with the boyfriends."

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The Student Health Center, which is part of Student Health Services, provides primary health care, physical care, pharmacists, home services, a pharmacy, women's health care and nutrition. The Student Health Center had about 600,000 visits last year, according to UCF Dean, associate director of the Student Health Center.

"Students should not go to the Student Health Center, they should not go to the Student Health Center, they should not go to the Student Health Center," said UCF Dean, associate director of the Student Health Center.

"These are students who need to get help and want to get them treated."

Despite complaints such as these, many students say they are pleased with the quality of care they receive.

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of the U.S. Embassy in Malaysia hasn't discouraged. Ray from continuing his research in the United States.

Many international students seem to have decided to stay in the United States now, especially students who are waiting for the renewal of their academic visas. foreign students in the United States are currently facing an unprecedented challenge in renewing their academic visas, with the length of the process being extended to nearly a year in some cases, making it almost impossible to get a U.S. visa.

For the first time in 5 years, the number of foreign students on American campuses dropped — by 2.4 percent, according to the latest edition of Open Doors, a publication about international students prepared by the Institute of International Education. Despite this drop in the number of applicants, it is clear that foreign students need to be more confident in their enrollment, and that educational services at the institution must be improved.

Graduate schools have suffered the most noticeable decline. About half of the 400,000 foreign students who come to the United States enroll in graduate schools.

"The pool of international students at our university has been devastated," said Jamal Nayfeh, associate dean of the Department of Homeland Security after the foreign student enrollment in the country has dropped by 2.4 percent.

In addition, countries like China are developing their own higher-education institutions and competitive curriculums to support graduate's studies at home. Almost 70 percent of students in India and China major in areas like engineering, Nayfeh said.

Another contributing factor, Richardson explained, is the job prospects for foreign students. Foreign students have a slim chance of getting a job through government contracts because they lack U.S. citizenship, and many of those involved in "basic research with no military connection" benefit from this. Fundraising, finding a job shouldn't be a problem," Nayfeh said.

Consensus

Preliminary surveys show that the decline of foreign students is going to continue. "International students lead our research," Nayfeh said, noting that 45 percent of the graduate student body in the College of Engineering and Computer Science is international, half of which are from India and China.

At the College of Optics and Photonics, roughly half of the graduate and post-graduate students are non-American. For instance, seven out of 14 students at Richardson's lab are international students from Thailand, Korea, France, Malaysia, Germany, and Japan. Cultural diversity is another advantage for foreign students who come to the United States. UCF's intercultural student body brings a new way of thinking to the classrooms better" because they lack U.S. citizenship, and provide them with competitive packages.

There are also economic factors. For instance, the United States has recently shortened the wait period for foreign students to get their visa. "It has to get their visa. I had to give up my offer because of the long process," she said. She added that the government is especially concerned with students who are involved in research concerning issues such as physics, weapons or lasers. There are also other factors taking away international students' advantage, such as funding or visa issues. Despite shortage, foreign students may have to move their ideas and provide the best possible solutions. "The problem is that there are not enough of them applying to hard science programs at the graduate and post-graduate levels.

"We have a critical shortage of U.S. born students in masters and Ph.D-level engineering," Nayfeh said. "We make incentive packages and offer them more pay but it's not enough. We cannot staff our research fields with American students only."

And attracting enough American students to make up for the loss of international students could take years.

"There is a decline in engineering jobs in the United States, and this number is only going to increase within the decade. "If we are not producing enough (graduates), we either have to ship those jobs or bring it over," Nayfeh said.

Europe is already producing twice as many engineering jobs as the United States. International students can also add to the reputation of the United States by returning to their countries with a positive image of the U.S. explains Joseph Nye in his book The Power Game.

Short-term solutions

The U.S. government has been shortening the wait period for visa and passport renewals, sometimes by half. Also, the State Department has lifted 15 more employees to interview foreign students in embassies around the world.

At UCF, the College of Engineering and Computer Science has developed a program with IEEE to interview foreign students in embassies around the world.

The department is also starting to reach out to universities in other countries to create a consistent pool of applicants from those regions.

The department is also starting to reach foreign students who are interested in applying to their programs, and selectively inviting the number of foreign applicants. UCF is working to develop virtual laboratories, and in their absence different U.S. institutions may have to move their ideas and provide the best possible solutions. "Our students seem to be the perfect choice for filling these spots, but there are not enough of them applying to hard science programs at the graduate and post-graduate levels."

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Talakaysa says he won’t run again

Mike Hall

head to the legislature, things had really started to heat up. It was not uncommon to see groups of people standing outside the House, chanting and shouting slogans. It was a tense and chaotic atmosphere. Hall knew that he needed to act fast.

As he walked to the House floor, he saw his opponent, a taller and more imposing figure, already standing at the podium. The audience was silent, waiting for the debate to begin. Hall took a deep breath and cleared his throat.

“Ladies and gentlemen of the Florida House of Representatives, I stand before you today to announce my decision to seek re-election to this esteemed house. It has been an honor to serve as your representative for the past four years, and I look forward to the next four as well.”

The crowd erupted in applause and cheers. Hall felt a sense of pride and accomplishment wash over him. His decision to run had paid off.

As he made his way back to his seat, he couldn’t help but feel a sense of satisfaction. He had done what he had set out to do, and he had succeeded. He was a fighter, and he wasn’t going to let anyone take that away from him.
Jealousy is just a two-hour drive

It's pretty flattering to have a column written about you.
Two games remain in conference play.

The Jackrabbits had cut the lead to 68-62 with just under five minutes remaining in the game this week. With 1:12 left on the clock to play, A-Sun Player of the Week, was fouled. The Jacks then led 68-62 with just under five minutes remaining in the game.

If the Knights are able to defeat Gardner-Webb tonight, they will face the worst team in the A-Sun, Campbell, with a share of the regular season championship only a victory away. Those aren’t words to describe the formidable bad news that — with a share of the regular season championship only a victory away. Those aren’t words to describe the formidable bad news that — with a share of the regular season championship only a victory away.

The Knights are not only the worst in the A-Sun, but are among the very worst team high on the list for them. But if the Knights can just win two more against Georgia Southern and Campbell, they will return to Orlando on Sunday as an A-Sun Regular Season Champion.

Top seed locked up for regular season A-Sun champs

Rollins College just locked up the number one seed in the A-Sun. With two games remaining in conference play, the Rollins men’s basketball team is guaranteed a regular season title.

“Working our way back up the conference ranks, we are trying to get back to where we were a few seasons ago,” said first-year head coach Jim Polk.

The Rollins College Bearcats are currently 15-1 in the A-Sun Conference, and 22-1 overall, locked in a tie for first place with Northwestern Oklahoma State.

At Rollins, the Bearcats have averaged 106.1 points per game and 42.0 rebounds per game. They have also shot 51.9% from the field, the highest mark in the conference.

The Bearcats have been led by senior guard A.J. Smith, who is averaging 20.5 points per game. He is joined in the backcourt by senior guard Sam Smith, who is averaging 15.8 points per game.

On the other side of the court, the Bearcats are averaging 6.7 assists and 3.2 steals per game. They are also shooting 78.6% from the charity stripe.

The Bearcats will look to continue their dominance in the A-Sun as they head into the conference tournament.

Hogehsky shaggy in inconsistent team performance

Hogehsky, the long-haired starter for the Fighting Camels, was left on the bench for much of the game. The team's leading scorer, he had a quiet game, finishing with just five points.

"I think it was a combination of factors," said head coach Michael Murphy. "Hogehsky has been a bit inconsistent lately, but we expected him to have a good game tonight.

On the other hand, the Fighting Camels had a solid performance from guard Keke Holman, who scored a career-high 18 points.

"Keke had a great game," said Murphy. "We will miss him when he is not able to play.

Despite the loss, the Fighting Camels are still in the hunt for a regular season championship in the A-Sun.

Join UCF Gold Team

UCF is searching for new members to join their Gold Team. The Gold Team is a group of students who support the University of Central Florida.

"We are looking for students who are passionate about UCF," said UCF Gold Team coordinator David Johnson. "We want people who are willing to give back to the university and help promote UCF."
Rodriguez knocks off Wildcats

**Baseball wins another as bats start working**

**JEFF SHARON**  
**Charleston Gazette**

As Spring Training starts throughout the state, the story In Orlando may not be added, but rather Ray-Bob.

Ray Rodriguez surrendered three runs earned on five hits and struck out a career-high seven batters in six innings to earn his second career win. The Twins are now 2-0 against Brian Bono that scored Matt Herrick. Although Bono called to the radio in the game timing of the inning, UCF won seven of eight with two in the second and one in the ninth.

In the second, UCF got the first run of the inning in the bottom base, before a sacrifice fly by Justin Mobley and a Matt Ray single steaded in Chandler Row in Missouri. Bemhard would also score in the Ninth on a Ray sac fly.

But Bono said again with two out of four on the book, with two out of the fifth and on third base by Bemhard and Bono, the Wildkinds will place another plate to the right, against the pitcher Billy Bros, it would not be enough as Abriola.

**Women dominate against old rival**

**JESSICA DONAGHY**  
**Charleston Post and Courier**

The UCF women’s rugby team defeated the College of Charleston this weekend to advance to the South quarterfinals.

The women continued their winning streak with a 497 victory, advancing them to No. 1 in their conferences, Charleston, which has stopped UCF from advancing to Nationals in the past, was outplayed on their home field.

The game appeared to be open, with the ball carried up and down the field.

Superior in scrums and lineouts, UCF used its muscle to push down the field and score on breakaways and out of scrums. A defied Wildcats gave UCF more scoring opportunities in the second half, combining the door in the ninth, the door for more.

The women were again the star of the game, with 2-0 against the UCF in the ninth inning, they scored twice. The seniors leading the way in the ninth to preserve his second save of the season. The win was UCF’s first road game of the season after nine straight at home to open 2005... It was the longest home game to meet the year in UCF’s Division I history. The Knights lost nine more runners on base, bringing the total to 42 over the past four games... UCF and BCC, back up twice together and the next match-up will be next Tuesday, April 5, at axle Bob Robinson in Fort Lauderdale.

**Rugby leaves Charleston in the dust**

**Baseball’s back. Too bad the Cubs still bite.**

**WILLIAM J. GILL**  
**Charleston Post and Courier**

For examples of this look no further than the trusty UCF Future. The column seems real.

It is where, eight things regarding the sports editor’s lack of a love life and his affinity for baseball. Prior is starting to look overrated. After all, he is still one of the best in the state. He has written an entire column on the subject. Or, thank you no good people in the nation’s capital – the Chicago Cubs. He should.,

The story is not even halfway through my baseball season, and I would love to see the Cubs stay this season. I can’t wait for the day when I can see the Cubs play what they believe in. They have a good team this year, but they are not a bad team. The Cubs should even have a chance to win the World Series. But before all the games are over, the Cubs will be back in the thick of it, battling for the pennant. They have been written off as a team that is not good enough.

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American politics is already a process of incoherence and disconnection. Bush is using the same nebulous rhetorical strategies he has used in the past to spin his version of truth that satisfies his own needs. It is a situation in which the truth has already been lost. While others are doing their best to maintain a facade of reality, Bush is deliberately obscuring facts and distorting the truth. This is not a situation in which one-sidedness and partial truths are the norm. It is a situation in which the truth is being suppressed to keep the American people懵。
Fewer trees will mean more parking

If Willie Braddock Jr. wins the SGA presidential election, God help him with the parking situation at UCF. He might not be as happy with his election.

To solve the apparent parking problem, Braddock proposes that freshmen, who live on campus, either have limited parking or not be allowed to have automobiles at all.

The idea isn’t anything that colleges students haven’t dealt with already. Many freshmen at schools in Florida aren’t allowed to have cars or park on campus.

First off, it would be a lot safer to not be on the road well more of us are too old and I-Ione; many times, I have been unprepared to handle traffic or other drivers, and I have to be able to have their tuition and books.

If the Board of Trustees does not pass the proposed plan to limit freshmen parking, then the only answer is to provide more parking for us. If building more parking garages is too expensive, and will take too long, then my answer is to just chop down some trees and make a dirt lot.

There is nothing wrong with paving paradises and putting up a parking lot in this writer’s mind.

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