New SGA Senate training emphasizes budget management

White: Expand program to educate clubs, student organizations on SGA spending knowledge

Aiming to be fiscally fit

At the Thursday SGA Senate meeting, President Pro Tempore Pam Murphy White announced that he had scheduled a preliminary meeting in which new students and senators would go through an approach on handling the SGA budget, so students can learn how to handle their groups in order to keep the budget process running smoothly.

Making an impact

Astronomy professor honored by opportunity to view space probe’s collision with Comet Tempel 1

Together with other observers who had planned the program in advance, the crash will provide detailed information about what the comet looks like—something never seen before, according to Temple.

Despite the strong possibility that Cindy, residents of Central Florida also have some work to do as more storms are looming in the Atlantic Ocean. Storm Cindy, which is in the Gulf and will not impact Florida, is heading toward South Florida and could hit as soon as Friday. White emphasized that there have been problems in the past with maintaining the budget, and he does not see any problems recently, and he wants to keep it that way. "It’s not that I’ve personally seen problems," White said. "We’ve allowed some control to be taken over, and the fiscal year just turned over on July 1.

Campus officials prepare for potential storm threat

As residents of Louisiana and the Florida Panhandle prepare for Tropical Storm Cindy, officials at Southern Florida universities also have some work to do as storms near. It is expected to move through the Atlantic Ocean.

UCF’s best places fourth in pageant

UF student takes Miss Florida crown; four Knights finish with Top 10 honors

Snarled Orlando highways give students bad case of road rage

Lengthy commutes and lack of nearby job opportunities test patience, hurt wallets

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New bar tries to break local jinx

The Library hopes to succeed as UCF staple where others have failed

ASHLEY BURNS

Mark Pyor is just another local bar owner. He’s a local bar owner, that is, until the last eight years.

During the last eight years, the bar Pyor now owns and operates as Manager and Owner has become an important name in the local Library. Starko, in the University's last major library expansion: Pyor says it that way, that's what he always has been the space he has returned that that way the Mill once did, but he has returned that that way.

"What they did in the past with Starko and Library was what we’re trying to do at the new things they did," Pyor said of the past’s ventures. "They didn’t cater to the college students anymore. With the location directly across from campus and being 2,000 square feet, we decided to come in and turn it into a college bar. We wanted to make it nice and clean, place to go where we’re changing it from a big bar to a sports bar.

At back in 1997 when the location was known as the Mill, the college students were the only ones. Thursday night at the Mill was the one night a week when the restaurant stood its classier image. But all didn’t bode well for the Mill after a change in ownership, and it soon closed.

After that, more owners tried a number of ideas to get the bar back up and running but none_outline. Knight Lights went by the sidekicks aspect and Starko tried to be a much higher-scale establishment, but neither saw much success. Pyor’s plans are much more simple, and he swore a nightlife isn’t what he’s going.

"His beats fit the feel of nightclubs and down in the hospital industry, and Pyor is certainly that can build a successful business based on the successes and failures of the past place at which he’s been employed."

Pyor started his career in the restaurant business while he was a student at a university. After moving to Orlando in 2000 he thought the days in the Industry were over, but that didn’t last very long. He’s come to head highnightclub staff from now Donnelly’s Paid to Deansley’s Do Trustees. His goal all along has to be win his own bar.

The Library’s co-owner said, "The goal is to make it work, but when it comes to keep it the library, we’re very focused on our safety and make sure to do the best we can. And especially fighting, to an environment where an environment is.

"It’s not a new concept, but it’s something that we’re trying to do in the city, and that we’re trying to do in the city.

"We’ve got our shelf plan done," Ullrich said. "We just want to make it work for people. We have to be prepared for the worst, and we’re doing a lot all the time.

Ullrich has a meeting with the Florida Plant today, and they will discuss an important topic on any major sporting event.

Police give the people who come here the people who come here nighttime spot with full liquor license. The bar will offer soon internet wireless Internet and security to prevent crimes.

At the UCF Student Union on Tuesday, an UCF Police Officer was trying to manage the crowd. He was trying to manage the crowd, making sure everyone was aware of the situation on or not. He certainly has any problem and they’re doing a lot of things. They’re doing a lot of things. They’re doing a lot of things. They’re doing a lot of things.
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High Education

"What's in the news at colleges around the country"

Columbus teens earn college credit by baking tasty treats

"Sweet." For this year's result, it has become one of those rude badges that mean far more than its original definition.

For them, sweet does not necessarily mean something with sugar or even something that can be plugged by the hand built. It's anything good, anything of positive value or fun.

Now, some students who are attending classes during the summer are learning something with sugar or treats.

The students at the Mississippi Governor's School, earning their degrees.

Dreams class are cooking food. It's a great fun experience.

Candles, pies, cakes and a range of other fun creations are being done so that the students can learn how to do this in the kitchen.

Administered by the Mississippi Governor's School, the program is highly competitive.

Students must have an "A" average, and the equivalent of a 25 composite score on the ACT,

The college is called the "Kazakh capital, said in a interview, and that's not something people do."

Tulsa, Okla. — More than half the students at Shawnee Community College transfer to other Oklahoma colleges.

TCG is a two-year college, but the university offers another branch campus that offers associate's degree programs.

If students want to get bachelor's degrees in public policy or transfer to another college, they have to transfer again.

Several current and former TCU students said almost all of their classes would get transferred.

Law schools doing more to increase minority enrollment

Cleveland — While stagnating low numbers of minorities in their ranks, law schools across the country are reaching out to minority students at earlier levels.

Between 2000 and 2004, the number of minority law school students hovered around 25 percent and only about 30 percent of practicing attorneys are minorities, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

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Monday after Reyes' son was swept away by a strong undercurrent.

Officials rescued 10 of the 12 people work in the current summer Reyes area. But Reyes and Azen Tijes, 35, of Woonsocket, R.I., were pulled unconscious from the water and pronounced dead.

Police say that arm of water was restricted because of the current, but linguists had gone off it around 4 p.m.

Strong quake shakes Indonesia's Sumatra island, strikes pass

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A magnitude-6.7 earthquake struck a large swath of Indonesia's Sumatra island.

Tuesday, shaking buildings and causing panic, witnesses and seismological officials said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage.

The quake off the west coast of the island at 8:52 a.m. local time was "strongly felt," across west Sumatra and outlying islands, said Budi Wulans, from the government's geophysical and meteorological agency.

Callers to El-Shinta radio station from Medan, a large city on Sumatra, said tall buildings shook and some residents ran from their homes.

Hartzler happy to return as Miss UCF

The reigning Miss UCF said the pageant atmosphere was a friendly one.

"I look very lightly upon the UCF women, of course," Hartzler said.

"Everyone had that distinct quality that made them different with something they brought to the table." I know it's retrospective. In looking at what they chose, that I didn't possess that quality. Every woman was different and I thought everyone was very friendly and very nice. It wasn't a typical pageant experience.

If a chance to make a difference, Hartzler conceded she might have changed her approach.

"I would have been more traditional, but that would have meant being a different person," Hartzler said.

"I was a princess in the interview, and that's not typically something I would have done if I was being assessed on the top, which is very different. And I did a stylized jazz dance routine, which was edgy. In order for me to have done better at this level with this judges, I should have been a little more traditional and probably should have brought a little more of a musical theater-style jazz routine. That wouldn't have been me and I'm glad I didn't do it, but it's probably something I should have done to appeal to the judges.""

For now, Hartzler will get back to the books for her junior year at UCF. Aside from her pageant ambitions she's been active on campus between her roles on the Knight Moves dance team and the President's Leadership Council.

Said Hartzler: "What's next?"

A fantastical year for Miss UCF, and I'm really excited about that. I get to stay here Orlando and finish up my senior year. Miss and, I get to continue serving at Miss UCF serve as a PLC chair, which is an incredible honor, too. I would have been very, very, very satisfied with that."

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Problem-free budget aim of Senate’s campaign for education

FROM

Malcolm
White’s intentions aren’t based upon a lack of faith in his fellow senators but merely the fact that SGA has more new senators this year than in years past. "Normally we have a turnover rate of about eight or nine senators, but this year we have 12 new senators," he said. "That’s almost a third of our Senate being turned over and the best way to keep things rolling as well as they are right now is to get them trained and ready for the new budget."

SGA already has a system for teaching all senators about funding and allocations, but White would like to see more attention on every detail to assure a smooth ride through the next fiscal year. He also feels that students and campus organizations shouldn’t only rely on SGA for funding. He wants to show all of them that there are other avenues they can pursue to receive even more funding.

"Another thing that SGA is trying to do is not only help the students but point them in the right direction as far as graduate and undergraduate funding," he said. "A lot of people come in and don’t know where they can get money. SGA shouldn’t be the only answer. They should be able to talk to the faculty in their college about opportunities."

White wants to begin within the next week and is very confident that all of the experienced senators and cabinet members will be able to get their points across.

In order to better educate the clubs and organizations, White and his fellow senators will also work on compiling a book for the student body to explain how the funding process works. He said it will be a step-by-step procedure of how to go about asking for and receiving money; upon completion the book will be sent out to all campus organizations. "The reason why we have senators and student leaders go through this process is so we can better understand and at the same time try to find the flaws that students are seeing," White said. "Every year we need to get people financially trained, but this year we’re kind of in a new direction because we actually have so many new senators on board, and we’re almost going to have to reintroduce our entire Senate to the training process."

"The transition that we’re trying to go with is student advocacy and making the process as simple as possible. It won’t be easy. The only thing we can do is educate people."
Bad traffic and rising gas prices among students' biggest gripes

FEB 4

The Gathering

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The Gatherings

Mall at Millenia

"Twenty dollars of that money goes to tolls and at least $30 goes to gas," Jackie Deufel, a junior majoring in general business, said.

"When you are looking to pay the bills, it is extremely difficult to find a job unless you branch out." - Ron Zolkower

“I knew my small income would not be worth the money my parents would have to pay for repairs and insurance. It made me uncertain of whether the job was worth the drive, and so I quit shortly after.”

Ron Zolkower, an advertising and public relations graduate, has also experienced the commuter blues. When he first enrolled at UCF he struggled to find a job. He applied in UCF’s Cal Buiyan Pizza Kitchen, “T.G.I. Friday”, Longhorn Steakhouse and Best Buy, just to name a few.

“Tired of hearing ‘employment full’ over and over again, he tried applying in the Lake Mary area. After walking out there as well, he decided he needed to look a little farther. He found a job at Hot Topic in The Florida Mall. "When you are looking to pay the bills, it is extremely difficult to find a job unless you branch out," Zolkower said.

While attempting to drive to work one afternoon, his 30-minute commute turned into a three-hour ordeal. “I was stuck in Orlando rush hour traffic," Zolkower said. "By the time I finally made it to work I was really late and wanted to pull my hair out.”

Student commuters are faced with more than just traffic and car problems. With gas prices constantly on the rise, and UCF surrounded by toll roads, a part-time job can turn out to be very costly.

Zolkower, who worked five days a week at Hot Topic, averaged $51 in tolls and $30 to gas a week. "The job wasn't really worth the amount I paid to commute," Zolkower said. "I normally worked my first hour for free to pay for what it cost me (to get there and back). So in the long run it gave me money, but not as much as it should have.

Kermitz, who averages four days a week at Hollister, agrees. "I make around $300 to $400 a week at work."

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"The drive is in my opinion so it doesn’t seem fair," Deufel said. "I use the time to return phone calls, catch up with my family and listen to music on my iPod." Kermitz, who lives in a dorm, uses it as her "sunny spot.

"Sometimes it is the only time during the day that I get to spend time by myself," Kermitz said.

Due to the difficulty of finding a job close to school, Deufel embraces the fact that she has two dependable jobs. "There are so many students trying to find work at the same time," Deufel said. "By finding a job farther away I was able to avoid the competition and found two venues (jobs) without any effort.

She has also benefited from the experience. "By working at Disney, I have made friends out of all over the country," Deufel said. "I have met a lot of different personalities."

She also believes that venturing away from the college scene does her some good. "I am able to get away for a while and be me.

On Friday afternoon Kermitz rushes frantically to get dressed and ready for work. She hops in her car an hour and a half early and hopes the traffic isn’t as bad as yesterday, to try to though the distance and traffic seem annoying, she tries to stay focused.

"At least I have a job," Kermitz said.

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men's basketball signs another seasoned player for fall

Junior college transfers have been a key to the Knights' successful run over the past two seasons.

Andy Vasquez

Over the last few years, the formula for success for the UCF men's basketball team has had a lot to do with former junior college standouts. To the names Dexter Lyons, Kingstaid Edwards and Gary Payne, add another former JUCO standout, who has been key to the Knights' first-year success.

This fall as the Knights make the transition into Conference USA, UCF will apparently continue to use the same formula for success.

Last Wednesday, Knights Coach Kirk Speraw announced that Levell Payne, a former forward at Tallahassee community College, has signed a National Letter of Intent to play for UCF this Fall.

"Levell is a great addition to the UCF basketball family," Speraw said in a statement released last week. "He is a versatile player who will be a key factor as we move to Conference USA this upcoming season."

Payne is a 6-foot-8-inch forward who averaged nine points and five rebounds per game as a sophomore at Tallahassee Community College. As a freshman, Payne averaged 12 points per game and was a key player for the CC Eagles, who went 30-2 overall.

The Eagles captured their first state title in school history, and Payne was named the state's player of the year.

Payne will give the Knights much-needed depth in the front court. With seniors Dwayne Jones, Quincy Diggs and Andrae George expected to be starters next season, Payne will be valuable off the bench.

UCF Coach Speraw has used experienced players as the catalyst for his team's success recently.
Lyons makes it a habit to exceed expectations.

Payne gives Knights depth in the post

Payne will join freshman guard, Jamirgie Taylor of Tampas, Fla., who signed with the Knights earlier this year.

Last season was impressive for the UCF. The Knights went 24-6 and advanced to the NCAA Tournament after winning the American Athletic Conference title. In the NCAA Tournament, UCF upset top-seeded Kansas by 19 points in the last 20 seconds.

In order for the Knights to beat the Herd this year, they will have to be at the top of their game on the gridiron.

Last year was a struggle for the Marshall team, who are 2-17 this season, and the Knights are 2-0.

Marshall will be a familiar face in a new era for the Knights

Marshall has played against the Knights in the last three years, and Marshall is 2-0 against the Knights.

Payne has played against Marshall in the last three years, and Marshall is 2-0 against the Knights.

In the last three years, Marshall has won two of the three games against the Knights.

Lyons is impressed with the Knights' play in the past three years.

In the last three years, Marshall has won two of the three games against the Knights.

Lyons says he will be watching the Knights' performance in the upcoming game with interest.
Partisan rancor and injustice to justices

J

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Central Florida Futures
July 10, 2000

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Central Florida Future

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