Miami reported that yesterday marked the earliest date on record that four storms were moving at speeds of nearly 18 mph as of the Atlantic Ocean. Central Florida also has some work to do for potential storm threat.

Campus officials prepare for potential storm threat

Florida's Homecoming is in the Gulf and will not be made. The storm has the potential to impact the entire state. White feels the Senate has been doing a solid job of keeping finances in order when it comes to the budget. But he also believes everything would run more smoothly if everyone went about damn near exactly what he does into allocating money.

Some of the problems we’ve got in the past is when we get that new budget and we don’t know what we’re spending it on. White said, “That’s always the challenge because we’re going to try and stress upon the new senators that it might be a new budget but we need to treat it like the end of the line we’re trying to save as much as possible so there are funds at the end of the year.”

While White emphasized that there have been problems in the past with maintaining the budget, he said, “I just can’t see any problems coming. In fact, we need to be more fiscally conservative in this year and I truly try to stress upon the new senators that it might be a year where we don’t get that personally seen problems.” White said, “We’ve all agreed to focus totally, and I think the fiscal year just turned over on July 1, I have been speaking to a lot with the business office, and we’ve been working with a lot of financials. We can improve on students not being as cautious.”

“It seems like we’re having a lot of problems such as the ones people have been talking about how much money they can get in and how many times they can come in. One of the biggest problems students should have is that they really need to look at it from the student’s side. It’s not that I’ve personally seen problems.” White said. “We’re all agreed to focus totally, and I think the fiscal year just turned over on July 1.”

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Aiming to be fiscally fit

At the Thursday SGA senate meeting President Tom Foremko Mark White announced that he would like to focus on the financial services in which new senators would focus on the approach handling the SGA budget, as well as how to work with other groups in order to keep the budget process running smoothly.

New SGA Senate training emphasizes budget management

White: Expand program to educate clubs, student organizations on SGA spending knowledge
New bar tries to break local jinx

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

DIANA DLUPI
Staff Writer

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Dennis could beat South Florida rivals

By South Florida Sun-Sentinel

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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 has that distinct quality that made them different and I thought everyone was very friendly and very cute. It wasn't a typical pageant atmosphere at all." If given the chance to make transfers again, 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 journalist in the interview, and that's not typically something you'd expect as an evening gown. It was very stressful, I didn't answer the questions on the top, which is very different. And I did a swingy jazz dance routine, which was wiggly. In order for me to have done better at this level, I'd have needed to be a little more traditional and probably should have done something like 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 more judges."

For now, Hartzler will get back to the books for her final year at UCF. Aside from her pageant ambitions she's been active on campus between her role on the Knight Merle dance team and the President's Leadership Council. Said Hartzler: "What's next? A fantastic year for Miss UCF, and I'm really excited about that. I just got back from Orlando and finish up my senior year UCF, and in addition to serving at Miss UCF, serve as a TLU choir, which is an incredible honor, too. I would have to check in with my obligations, but I have to become Miss Florida."
Problem-free budget aim of Senate's campaign for education

FROM Al...conferences or receive more opportunities. The easy part should be requesting money from SGA and using us as the resource we're meant to be."

With that in mind, he has set...created a better teaching system for new senators and students alike.

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 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. "Most of a third of our Senate is 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 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 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've kind of floundered 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."

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

When she applied at Chili’s, California Pizza Kitchen, and several other places on campus and around town, Kermitz said, "I have met a lot of different personalities."

Long drive. "The drive is in my routine so it doesn’t seem so bad," 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 "alone time." "Sometimes it is the only time during the day that I get to spend with 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 find two secure jobs without any effort.

She has also benefited from the experience. "By working at Disney, I have made friends from 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," she said.

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 that the traffic isn’t as bad as had yesterday. The stress of the distance and traffic seem annoying, she tries not to think about it.

"At least I have a job," Kermitz said.
Men’s basketball signs another seasoned player for fall

Over the last few years, the formula for success for the UCF men’s basketball team has had a lot to do with former high school standouts. To the names Dexter Lyons, Knottie Davis, and Cory Johnson ring a bell? All are former UCF stars who came to the Knights from two-year schools as juniors.

This fall is no different 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 Lavell Payne, a former forward at Tallahassee Community College, has signed a National Letter of Intent to play for UCF this fall.

Lavell 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 year.

Payne is a 6-foot-8-inch forward who started every game last year for the TCC Eagles, scored 12-points per game and led the team with 59 blocks on the season. He will also bring some help on the boards for the Knights, as he averaged nearly nine rebounds a game last season.

An All-Panhandle Conference First Team selection after last year, Payne also played in the first-ever Florida Community College Activities Association All-Star Game setting 36 points and five rebounds.

Payne will give the Knights some much-needed depth in the post. He will join seniors Anthony Williams and Marceus Arnaud, both key figures in the Knights’ postseason run last year and both junior college transfer.

The former TCC standout will also help to ease the loss of UCF alum Marcus Arnaud, who was a pivotal part of UCF’s midseason turnaround last year.

Payne, a Fort Lauderdale native, was a star at Hilliard High School, where he helped lead his team to the 2003 Class 6A State Championship. That year, as a junior, he was a McDonald’s All-American nominee and All-Region Country Honor Student.

Andy Vasquez

Central Florida Future
Lyons makes it a habit to exceed expectations

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last year the became the first UCF graduate ever to play a game in the NBA. The squad started practicing on Sunday and so far Lyons is impressed with what he has seen.

"Magic Coach Brian Hill is a great coach," Lyons said. "That guy is an old school coach and he practices it right until it's over.

Over the last year Lyons has gotten plenty of practice, playing against some NBA stars, and bodying up on opponents even more.

After graduating from UCF last May, Lyons headed up to Brazil, to work out with the Celtics and play for them in the same summer league. With the Celtics Lyons felt he had never had the opportunity to prove himself, but also took some valuable lessons from the experience. "I kind of wished everything, because of wearing," Lyons said. "I kept losing his 10-point well and having Doc Rivers and Danny Ainge and Coach Sportswriter with me, when I went there to watch some practices. Just take a deep breath, slow down.

When the summer was over, he could get in the Celtics he felt it was the perfect experience for the experience of being critiqued by such knowledgeable basketball minds, and used it as a stepping stone.

Last fall Lyons headed to the Netherlands to play professional basketball for a team just outside of Amsterdam called Oranje. Lyons had a great season, leading the league in scoring and finishing with a record of 10-18.

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

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record overall record of 10-18. The Pirates had a solid year in basketball advancing to the NCAA Tournament. The Pirates will be one of the better teams the Knights see this year in the diamond in C-U.

Marshall University: The Thundering Herd joined the Knights as newcomers to C-USA this season, as both teams defeated from the East Division of the MAC Conference in C-USA last year. Out of all the C-USA opponents the Herd will face in the coming years on the football field, they will be most familiar with the Herd, primarily because of the encounters between the two in the past.

Those past meetings with the Herd have not been the best of memories for the Knights. A 35-3 loss in West Virginia last year dropped the Knights to 0-6 against Marshall, all of those losses coming in the last three years. The Knights will badly need to win at least one game this year to stay competitive against the Herd.

Payne gives Knights depth in the post

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unwaverable. Payne will join freshman guards, Jameo Taylor of Texas, Fla., who signed with the Knights earlier this year.

Last season was impressive for UCF. The Knights were 24-10 and advanced to the NCAA Tournament after winning the AAC Championship for the second straight season and finishing fourth in the conference.

The highlight of the season was the Knights six-point loss to defending champion UConn in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. UConn overcame a 19-point second half deficit, securing the Huskies by 10 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 on the basketball court. They had a hard time translating their success, finishing with a record of 9-22, adjusting to their role in the conference. The Knights should be competitive against the Herd in men's basketball.

The women's basketball team at Marshall leaves the MAC conference on top, topping the MAC Championship last year. They surely will give the women at UCF all they can handle in the coming seasons in C-USA.

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G-8 summit lacks an 'independent thinker' among leaders

From the editorial &aff

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or the first time in 20 years, a summit designed to initiate a dialogue on global issues failed to yield concrete or meaningful results. The G-8 leaders, representing the world’s wealthiest nations, gathered in St. Petersburg to discuss pressing global challenges such as climate change, poverty, and security. However, the summit was marred by a lack of leadership and a failure to address critical issues.

In the excess of our world’s resources, our patronage is overrun with senseless goods to the ever increasing needs of the human race. Even the wealthiest and most powerful among us are not immune to the global hunger for more. Even the U.S., with its vast economic power, finds itself struggling to meet the needs of its citizens. The president, who is expected to lead the country, is instead focused on trivial matters, such as the dot-com bubble and the search for the “right” candidate for the next election. As a result, the world is consumed by the search for a new leader, a leader who can provide the wisdom and guidance needed to address the challenges we face.

Despite the failed summit, there is hope for the future. The world is full of potential, and we must work together to ensure that it is realized. The leaders of tomorrow must be equipped with the knowledge and skills to lead us through the challenges we face, and we must ensure that they are not buried under the weight of meaningless trivia.

So, what is the solution? It is time for us to recognize the importance of leadership and to demand that our leaders fulfill their responsibilities. We must demand that they address the critical issues facing our world and that they work to ensure that the potential of our world is realized. Only then can we hope to change the world tomorrow.
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