Trial team calls for SGA senator's impeachment

Tara Szczepanski's hearing set for April 6 Senate meeting

Tiffany Beck

SGA will hold an impeachment hearing of Sen. Tara Szczepanski on April 6. The UCF Mock Trial Team submitted charges against Szczepanski alleging that, after resigning from the team, she promulgated the team would "never receive funding again." Eleven members of the trial team signed affidavits that stated they heard Szczepanski say in a trial team meeting that they would use their influence in the SGA to deny the trial team funding.

The affidavit stated that "[Szczepanski and Ira] would advise other people on the SGA to deny funding to the trial team if they could make the Team never received funding again.

New Vice President of the UCF Mock Trial Team Ira Tavalaros said, "Whenever some­ one in a position of power threatens someone without power, there's a problem that needs to be addressed.

"We called the SGA last Thursday, "remembering that it is very disheartening to have my integrity ques­tioned over the last two years. Through all the work I have put into den­ sity fighting for the trial team and knowing that I did nothing wrong and that I am innocent, the hearing will clearly speak for itself and I will be cleared.'"

The Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee

Globe-trotting music professor on the road again

Ayako Yonetani will perform for underprivileged schools

Mary Cooper

A UCF professor will bring her month-winning violin to perform in underprivileged areas around Florida as a member of the State Turing Program, whose mission is to bring classical music to children of the Eastern Florida Superintendent's office.

The program, under the Florida Department of Education, provides training, planning, and fundraising, marked the FL, Department of Social Services as the most significant program of its kind in the state. The program underwrites one-third of the artist's fees for underpopulated counties, and two-thirds for underpopulated counties like Brevard, Dade and Taylor.

"I was quite so occasions that don't have the greatest opportunities," said Gaylan Phillips, professor and development manager for the Division of Cultural Affairs. For many of the students in rural areas, Yonetani's performance will be the first time they have seen a violin performance, or even a classical performance, for that matter. The students made appointments and met one-on-one with Yonetani. "She was a wonderful woman, and she had a wonderful presence. She made everyone around her feel comfortable," said one student.

UCF social-work students head to the capital

Erica Howard

Monday, more than 90 UCF social-work students traveled to Tallahassee to lobby Florida legislators for several social-work related bills.

"The students gathered with other social-work students and professionals from across the state at the courtyard of the Capitol Building for a rally sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers Florida Chapter.

The event, which was the culmination of months of training, planning, and fundraising, marked the third year that UCF has participated in Lobby Day. It is also the third year in a row that UCF social-work students have taken home the trophy for greatest number of students in attendance. This year, South­ eastern University received the award for greatest percentage of students in attendance, with 40 per­ cent of their social-work student body attending. According to a presentation given on legislative advocacy, social workers have a professional duty to advocate and lobby for change. The NASW code of ethics, Section 6.04 states, "Social workers should engage in social and political action that seeks to ensure that all people have equal access to the resources, employment, services, and opportunities necessary to meet their basic needs and to develop fully.

The students made appointments and met one-on-one with members of the Florida House of Representatives and Florida Senator to show their support and opposition to several bills, which are currently being debated in both houses.

The first bill, HB 879 and SB 1669, relating to professional social work identification, would make it so that a person could not identify himself as a social worker unless he had earned a degree in social work from the Council on Social Work Education accredited social work program. Cur­ rently, according to a fact sheet provided by NASW-FL, "anyone can call themselves a social worker regardless of their education or experience because Professional Social Worker Identification does not exist in the state of Florida.

The short green line on the bill would provide truth in public information by ensuring that a consumer knows that the services they are receiving are being rendered by a trained professional. Secondly, professional social workers are legally bound by a professional code of ethics. However, a person who is a social worker by title alone cannot be held accountable under that code.

The second bill, HB 123 and SB 1672, relating to adoption, would allow for a judge to decide, on a case-by-case basis, that foster parents who identify as gay or lesbian would be allowed to legally adopt that child. "Our main concern is permis­
Florinda: Florida governor gather at UCF

Issues of Florida specific governance discussed, 20 students protest Gov. Jeb Bush

The Florida governor gather at UCF for a series of events and competitions will be a feature of the Annual Greek Week. Students, faculty, and staff will be gathering at the Student Union Building for activities organized by the Annual Greek Week committee. For more information, call 407-823-0461.

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Fatal attack on a Baghdad firm

BHAGDAHD, Iraq — For the eighth time in a week, a bombing attack on a Baghdad firm has claimed the lives of 14 workers. According to Iraqi police, the attack at a fertiliser plant in the city of Baghdad has left 14 people dead and 50 others wounded. All eight were killed, and at least 26 others were reported dead or injured in the blast.

Politics to work for a new Middle East

The United States is preparing to send a delegation to the region to discuss ways of stabilizing the Middle East. A team of officials from the White House is expected to arrive in Israel and other Gulf states within the next few days. The delegation will consist of experts on security, foreign policy, and economic development. Their mission will be to discuss ways of addressing the crisis in the region and finding solutions to the conflicts between Israel and its neighbours.

Historian to discuss race, gender, sexuality in art history

Greeks: The Pleasure of Fighting

This Saturday kicks off the fall semester at UCF with a total of 22 Greek organizations participating in the week’s events. Greek Week is an annual event in which sororities and fraternities compete in events of competition and cooperation to create a sense of community.

Greek Games on Sunday, Oct. 15, will be the first event of the season. There will be a chili cook-off, a Greek pun contest, and a Greek pride parade and night. The games will start at 12 p.m. and end at 2 a.m. in the Student Union. The theme for the banner contest on Monday, Oct. 16, is "Kicking Off the Year: Fall!". The Greek Week is an event that promotes unity among the student body and is a great opportunity for organizations to come together.

"The Pleasure of Fighting" is a new exhibit that will be held from Nov. 1 through Dec. 15 at the University of Central Florida. The exhibit will feature a series of objects related to the history of warfare, including weapons, armor, and military uniforms. The objects are displayed in a museum setting, and visitors are encouraged to explore and learn about the different aspects of military history.

"The Pleasure of Fighting" is the first exhibition in a new series of events at UCF called "The Art of Fighting". The series will bring together experts from different fields to discuss the history and culture of warfare. The events will be held in various locations on the UCF campus and will be open to the public.

For more information, call Joe Bowers at 407-823-0461.

FEEDBACK

Mount Dora: Teenage boy stabs classmate

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NEWS UPDATE

San Jose, Calif. — In a waiter, Sosa Los Angeles and others are known to be on the lookout for Sosa Los Angeles, a well-known professional gambler. The bookmaker, the mother of the gambler, was found to be the player who has created new volume commands.

Apple has updated its software to include new volume controls. The new software, which is available for the iPod, has been designed to work with the Apple TV. The software allows users to set the volume to a specific level.
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A presentation by

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Former President of Poland (1990-1995), co-founder of Solidarity, and recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983.

Date: Monday, April 3, 2006
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Location: Pegasus Ballroom
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This forum is free and open to the public.

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Social Responsibility in a Global Economy

A presentation by

Hope Masters

President and CEO of the H. Sullivan Foundation in Washington D.C., and daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Leon H. Sullivan

Date: Thursday, April 6, 2006
Time: 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Location: UCF Student Union, Room 316, Cape Florida

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Yonetani to serve as tour's first violinist

Tour 81

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The University of Florida journalism students had the opportunity to hear Joe Adams dispense valuable tips on how to use public records for a head start in the journalism world on Tuesday. Adams is the author of ucky Derby Public Records Handbook and is a well-renowned newsroom coach.

Thanks to chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists at UCF, students were given the chance to digest all the public records and newsroom advice they could handle at a two-hour workshop in the Student Union Key West Room.

Public records are documents like letters, e-mails, meeting notes, marriage licenses and any other record that a government agency or private business makes that is declared by law to be publicly available. Some records are legally private, such as medical records, but there are some public records than private ones.

“The more you know what’s out there, the more you can draw from it,” Adams said.

Anyone, not just journalists, can use public records to conduct background checks, pull employment records, conduct background checks, check complaints with the Better Business Bureau and much more.

Adams is a newsroom coach, writing people, private records, public domains, personal observations and public records to ensure originality and truth. If an organization denies anyone access to public records, then that company must list in writing the state law that prevents that record from being pulled.

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Immigration plan outdated, trite

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Yesterda,y the U.S. Senate took an important step toward making our immigration system more secure and humane by passing S. 2003. But it is not likely that this bill will become law. In fact, its passage is more likely to be an act of political theater, with no real impact on the immigration crisis. The bill is not a cure-all for the problems of illegal immigration, but it is a step in the right direction.

The bill would create a temporary guest worker program, which would allow workers to enter the United States for a limited time to perform jobs that cannot be filled by U.S. citizens. The program would also include provisions to crack down on employers who hire illegal workers and to increase border security.

While the bill is not perfect, it does address some of the most pressing issues related to illegal immigration. It is time for Congress to pass this bill and for President Bush to sign it into law. If we do not take action now, the situation will only恶化.
Student activists doing their job

Sometimes it seems like remembering our fallen soldiers is "deshumanizing" and a "distraction," because according to Megan Allison's commentary, the protesters at last Monday's demonstration were contentious in their "braving our soldiers' bodies" visual aid. The clothesline stretching over 2,000 soldiers' faces was meant to humanize this war. When you read about the casualties, it's a number. But when you're looking at these men and women, you're seeing their country and doing their jobs. No Meghan, contrary to your 'shredded flag,' we protest to do a lot more than paint signs and shout slogans at the men in camouflage in front of the Student Union. We're doing our job, engaging in informed and active protest, marching against the politically revolting way Bush and Company is running this country. In the words of "Valentine's Day action," I hope there's room in your heart for the rest of us.

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Voice of dissent on crowning champs

I thought when I read the headline "Big Dance fate denied from the BCS," I was in for a shocking article that would recommend demolishing the BCS. But no, this was an Ashley Burns article. Much to my chagrin, it was instead a knock on the way to crown a true champion that we call Mark Dantonio. I can't believe you could have blown such a huge opportunity and feel that way. Did you even read the article? Everyone must hate that USC won, and if it was a fluke, that's understandable. But to me, it was a shame to see Michigan lose. I'm a Spartans fan and feel that way.

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Destination: Omaha

The defending champion is a mere 10-5.

Top pitcher: Billy Donovan. Donovan led the C-USA in ERA at 2.11. In seven starts, he was 4-3 with a 2.11 ERA.

Top hitter: Jeremy Slone. The Herd pitching has been decent so far, but batting even better.

4. Southern Miss

Top pitcher: Brandon Lackey. The sophomore outfielder is hitting .299 with seven saves.

Top hitter: Matt Collin. Collin is hitting .277 with seven saves.

Super seniors

There are the probable NCAA Tournamant teams that could get at or on the Super Regionals:

3. Houston

Top pitcher: Sam McWilliams. McWilliams can be reached at

Top hitter: Lance McCullers. McCullers can be reached at

2. Tulane

Top pitcher: Jimmy Nelson. Nelson is ranked the No. 10 starter.

Top hitter: Chris Hoyler. Hoyler is ranked the No. 10 hitter.

Key Non-conference win:

Feb. 17 - 19, swept by Rice.

Top pitcher: Matt Lollis. Lollis leads the team in pitching (16-12, 3-0).

Top hitter: Ryan LaMay. LaMay leads the team in hitting (.520) and slugging. He spent the season at Rice.

3. Memphis

Top pitcher: Mike Leake. Leake is ranked the No. 3 starter.

Top hitter: Marc Pastore. Pastore is hitting .375 with seven saves.

Sleepers and darkhorses

It's a mix of darkhorses (Memphis) and slight disappointments (UCF) at the bottom of this very strong conference.

6. UCF

Top pitcher: Alex McNulty. McNulty is ranked the No. 1 starter.

Top hitter: Hunter Mee. Mee is hitting .337 with seven saves.

9. Marshall

Top pitcher: A.J. Lawler. Lawler is ranked the No. 4 starter.

Top hitter: Bilal Powell. Powell is hitting .324 with seven saves.

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Slither offers fun blend of horror, sarcasm
Alien zombie fic actually love story
WILLIAM GOSS
It all starts with a sexpot. Which leads to aliens. Which leads to zombies. But it’s really a love story. Trust me on this one.
James Gunn, who wrote 2000’s wardrobe remake of Dawn of the Dead, returns horror comedy to gloriously campy teams with his directorial debut, Slither.
When the above-mentioned sexpot lands on the outskirts of Wheeley, its extraterrestrial cadre invites Greg (Olchsh Brandish), who begins to mutate in his newfound role as lead host for the forthcoming alien invasion. Despite being trans­formed into a gruesome mon­s­trous, Greg finds himself unable to deny his feelings for wife Stattles (Ironhide Tandy), who has banded together with the town mayor (Gunn, Henry), sheriff (Olchsh Fillmore), and others in an effort to survive the onslaught of slimy slugs and goo-groping zombies.
But, since 1990’s Tremors (and to a lesser degree, 2000’s Right Legged Freaks) has an flat­ter­ingly bland­ed­d­er­r­ers­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­
Spill guitarist paid his dues

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called the Cathouse, aptly named after friends' numerous pets.

At that point in time, however, Thomas desired better financial support for recording his own music.

Thomas said he was seared about seven demos a day to both independent and major record labels in hopes of catching someone's attention.

“I never really got any responses,” he said. “Demos are so hard to get attention from because 99.9 percent of the time they've just sifted through and not really checked out.”

Thomas' father even helped by searching the Internet for labels that his son could contact.

He eventually discovered One Eleven Records, a small independent label in Orlando.

After reviewing a demo, One Eleven founder Brad Flickert — who some may recall from former Orlando-based pop group LFO — called Thomas.

About two months later, Thomas flew to Orlando and met with Flickert.

Upon joining One Eleven, Thomas felt that he may need a full band in order to make an impression according to Thomas. “It was just too hard to stand out” due to all the bands and musicians.

When you are in a healthy, happy relationship, the character of the two people as much as the audience.

With the additional gore certainly tops the ante, specific expansions prove to be most appropriate throughout the dialogue, but their traditional tamer substitutes. In fact, considering how much风尚 goodness the filmmakers managed to achieve without going overboard, it is somewhat remarkable that they managed to leave out any gratuitous nudity.

After all, what's a B-rated horror film without a few “nudie” moments? These are among the greatest sex scenes.

When listed, these events can be daunting, if not downright frightening, causing even the most stable of people to become anxious. But, before you go pushing away someone who is trying to get to know the real you, not because you are afraid of getting caught in the moment, you are not scared of but because that just means they are not ready to move on.

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