SGA senator impeached, another quits during trial
Tara Szczepanski, Jasen Enz say impeachment hearing was unfair; observers disagree

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Contributing Writer

SGA Senate found Sen. Tara Szczepanski in violation of statutes at Thursday night’s impeachment hearing, and she was removed from her position on Senate. Sen. Jasen Enz, who was also charged with impeachable offenses, pled not guilty and was resigned.

Szczepanski was found guilty for advising others to violate Senate regulations regarding the gender ratio rules in a bill.

Szczepanski and Enz were accused of similar changes, but they had separate hearings. Szczepanski’s hearing was first.

During the impeachment hearing, the Legislature, Judicial and Ethics committees called and questioned witnesses. The accused senators were allowed to refute the evidence of the witness and to cross examine each witness. Thirteen witnesses were called, in all, including Szczepanski.

Szczepanski was charged with seven violations that would have caused her to lose his or her office and the vote of the second. 

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Over 200 back changes in UCF same-sex policy
March opposes discrimination, supports partnership benefits

LANDOU BLAICER
Former Student

More than 200 students, faculty and staff marched Thursday in support of a petition to add sexual orientation of one statute, guilty of one charge, to lose his or her office.

The petition was presented to the Student Union at noon, where the Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union at UCF read aloud a letter asking for the policy changes as part of Same-Sex Hand Holding Day.

Many were shirts that said, “Gay Fine by me.”

The crew then organized line of same-sex partners in front of the student center and to the reflecting pond where they presented the letter with the same-sex policy and the petition.

New program teaches students to decode information
Information Fluency provides resources for gathering, evaluating, using information

MARC USEN
Senior Writer

Google.com and other search engines have found more useful and diverse, but typing in keywords doesn’t equal finding information savvy, according to the new information Fluency Initiative.

The campus-wide program will launch in the 2006-2007 academic year and aims to help students learn how to use library resources in their coursework,

The information Fluency Initiative will help students learn to evaluate information in effective ways. The first year will be a planning phase, with many plans taking effect in the future.

Four pilot programs will begin the initiative. At the Barnett Honors College, freshmen will use library resources in their composition class and peer mentors will train to help other students with online research in the library. 

Beyond Google
Four Information Fluency programs

- At the Barnett Honors College, freshmen will learn to effectively use library and internet resources and benefit from peer mentors.
- At the school of nursing, students will learn to understand research findings related to their jobs.
- At the philosophy department, classes will encompass the effective use of knowledge.
- Strategies for Success, a class for students in UCF, will add material on how to use information.
AROUND CAMPUS
News and notices for the UCF community

ALL OUT WITH BEACH FOR WELFARE
On Saturday, Jan. 3, 2009, the UCF Student Government Association held the Beach for Welfare Chili Cook-Off at the Student Union Ballroom. Attendees had the opportunity to taste different chili flavors from various branches of the university. 

The class will focus on the importance of financial literacy and how it can be taught in a classroom setting. Attendees will also learn how to design and implement a financial literacy program. They will gain knowledge on how to measure the effectiveness of financial literacy programs and how to develop educational strategies to help students develop financial literacy skills.

OFFICE AIMS TO FIGHT URBAN GUNFIRE
Metropolitan Center hosts forum, draws up document to spur talk about conserving land

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graduates had been picked on by other students and wanted to leave. Police Chief Fred Lindhag said, They also thought they were being targeted.

The students had planned to disable North Pole Middleware's computer and telephone systems, alighting time bombs in their vicinity, and then run.

Lindhag said, He would not elaborate on the case, or what list of incriminating evidence led to the arrests.

The students, who were being held at the Fairbanks North West facility, faced charges of first-degree conspiracy as a prime suspect in murder.

Two students were given 30 days to assemble his cabinet. BAGHDAD, Iraq - The Shii hard-liners tipped off Iraq's new prime minister Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and his administration after parliament passed a constitutional deadline, sealing months of political maneuvering by the nation’s split sides.

Five American soldiers died yesterday in roadside bombings south of Baghdad, and Marines killed four insurgents in a battle in Ramadi Monday - clear signs of the ongoing security crisis.

After repeated delays, parliament convened formally in the heavily guarded Green Zone and elected a president, two vice presidents, a parliament speaker, and five cabinet deputies.

President John Zawahiri, a Kurd who was a second term as prime minister-designate, a formaldehyde-added to the docile Shia bloc replaced outgoing Prime Minister Ayad Allawi. Sunnis and Kurds refused to accept Mr. Allawi's candidacy.

That laid the foundation for Mr. al-Maliki's Iraq's first fully constitutional government, which Western leaders hope can quell the sectarian emergency and bloody Shia-Sunni violence. That would enable Iraq to become a democracy of the world.

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pull an all-nighter. Whether they chug soft drinks or coffee, study all night or with 10 other desperate classmates, there’s always a method to the madness. With finals week starting on Tuesday and stacks of chapters and notes to read over, some UCF students need more than a 24-hour day to get in all the studying.

Wright said that organization to whittle the information down is the key to success for some students. "There’s a method to the madness," Wright said. "It’s all about having good notes. It’s all about knowing, do I need note cards, have I highlighted, do I know what late-nights study- ing," Wright said.

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Use the resources available. Not only does UCF have a first-rate library, the Student Academic Resource Center is also a valuable resource for students who need all-night to study. SARC will be open 24 hours for students through Friday. The library will also have extended hours and will be open until 3 a.m. through Thursday. Last semester, 2,200 students visited SARC during finals week, according to assistant director Jennifer Wright. About 22 peer tutors and supplemental instructor leaders will be available for help in a variety of subjects in science and business. A schedule is also available for students on the Web site: http://www.sarc.sdes.ucf.edu.

The cafe has daily specials. If you’re looking for soft drinks as a source for caffeine, Starbucks coffee, A Starbucks specialty drink, Frappuccino has the most caffeine for the best price, according to the cafe manager, Jennifer Wharton. The price for a tall mocha frappuccino is $3.50. "I pulled an all-nighter for my science class in 1987, and I have to know, do I need to do it one more time?" she said.

When pulling an all-nighter, wake up. If you’re looking for soft drinks as a source for caffeine, head to any convenience store or on-campus restaurant. For a bigger energy boost, make a stop at the cafe in the UCF Bookstore, which serves Starbucks coffee, A Starbucks specialty drink, Frappuccino has the most caffeine for the best price, according to the cafe manager, Jennifer Wharton. The price for a tall mocha frappuccino is $3.50. "I pulled an all-nighter for my science class in 1987, and I have to know, do I need to do it one more time?" she said.

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Typically, eight-ounce caffeinated soft drinks contain between 20 and 40 mg of caffeine, compared to an eight-ounce coffee, which could contain as much as 400 milligrams of caffeine," the Web site stated. "What’s the final and most important step to pulling an all-nighter? Get to work! Now that you have organization, caffeine, and a mind set for success, all you need to do is get through the night and work hard. Whatever you do in order to prepare, there are some facts every student needs to know.

De Ramon Mulhern, of the Michael S. Adlhard Sleep Disorders Laboratory at the University of Michigan, said that the effects of not getting enough sleep before a test can result in bad temper, headaches, and other pain, as well as difficulty driving. "Recognize that the next day, you are going to feel these effects," he said. "Usually, if someone stays up all night, they’ll feel OK early in the morning, but the late afternoon is when it tends to hit them more. That’s when the brain and the body will feel sleepiness worse."

He suggested that the day after pulling an all-nighter, students should try to take a short nap about 20 to 40 minutes long.

Electrical engineering major and senior Athina Rustad knows what late-night studying can do. "I wish I could get everything done before 9 p.m., the night before do homework. It’s a good night’s sleep," he said. "Sometimes you have to go that extra mile for the better grade."

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Judicial adviser said statements vague

SGA President elect Mark White was satisfied with the procedure. "Overall, tonight was the best SGA procedural experience that I've ever seen, and assumptions were made with great questioning, great organization and just overall students were kept accountable, and both sides were represented and I think that overall the process was exactly what student government stands for," he said.

Sczepeanski's council, SGA, Judicial Advisor Brooks Bell, said the trial was fair, and that the statutes governing Senate are too vague. "I feel that the trial was fair. I felt that I had the right to make the questions that were for and against," he said. "In our statutes, it says that they are supposed to be evidence gatherers and, I thought for the most part they did a good job of that."

However, he is concerned about the statutes. "I felt that because our statutes are written so poorly that way too much was left up in the air," Bell said.

Trial Team members were tried and satisfied. "I am satisfied with the process. It's good. I feel justice has been served," Trial Team member Rachel Robinske said. "All clubs are now safe at UCF."

Victor of Trial Team Stephen Chanvila said, "I think the process is a little complicated being that we had no idea the procedure involved coming into this, and a lot of the rules will probably have to be rewritten because of the ambiguity involved in them. But overall I think it was very fair and very equal," he said. "We are glad that it's finally over."

However, it may not be over. Sczepeanski plans to keep student council contact against the Trial Team.

"I will be pursuing student council contact on the trial because, in their affidavits and depositions, they state they heard me clearly make a threat, just while on the stand they admitted that they never heard me make that threat," she wrote in an e-mail.

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Younger students to benefit from fluency program

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member has submitted a proposal, according to Kelley Melander, the program’s coordinator.

Because finding and preserving resources revolves around technology, the library's search will already be going out to var-

Other classes, particularly business courses, and the fre-

For instance, professors might assign their students to use research databases such as LexisNexis for research.

"These skills are valuable not only in school but in the workplace, administrators say. Knowing where to look for data and how to present it are "very important professional tools" said Mindy De-

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Information fluency educates on differences in technologies

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A religious studies major, David Dixon said it is a form of spirituality." Dixon believes that a big difference for their careers," Marinara said the five-year plan is meant to secure accreditation, but also said that Information fluency will continue for at least another five years after that. According to Marinara, a large portion of these funds will go toward the online library modules because two people will be hired to develop the infrastructure. Dogariu said that Information fluency is a lifelong process to be continued even after graduation. "Knowledge evolves," he said. "This is what a lifelong learner is in this era."

Cash says the skills taught in philosophy — communicating ideas, understanding different perspectives and analyzing arguments — can be applied to any career. Everybody needs those skills," Cash said.

Creativity, expression important to students

"I think a big difference between personal technology and institutional technology — what we want them to know for their careers," Marinara said. For this reason, professors will also begin to emphasize critical thinking skills. With the reliance on the Internet as a research destination comes the need for students to know how to find accurate information online. Search engines such as Google can provide quick answers, but they often reference unreliable information. The hope is that students who are "information fluent" can separate the wheat from the chaff and dig deeper for sources. Dogariu said that critical thinking is a crucial part of everyday life. Buying, selling a car and getting a credit card all require weighing the facts and examining the history of the people who are feeding you information. Recognizing one's own biases when presenting information is also key, Marinara said. Information fluency was developed in response to a call for a Quality Enhancement Prize from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which accredits UCF every 10 years. Operating the program for five years will cost about $4 million, including $8 million in-kind contributions, according to Marinara. Colleges and departments will sponsor staff hours for information fluency projects. Every year for five years, the program will fund $3 million grants and two multimedia projects. Marinara said the five-year plan is meant to secure accreditation, but also said that Information fluency will continue for at least another five years after that.

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The 2006 Graduate Research Forum was co-sponsored by the UCF Division of Graduate Studies and the Graduate Student Association.
THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY.
Speakers emphasize fairness, equality.

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...world would. Wells said to the crowd before the march.

Following the march, the crowd moved to the Free Speech Lawn where several campus speakers spoke about the issue.

For Saunders, a representative from Equality Florida and state-wide gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender advocacy organization, spoke first about the fight for fairness and equality regardless of sexual orientation and gender identity.

All university is supposed to be a place of exchange of ideas where things are happening. It absolutely needs to be fully inclusive, Saunders said. Last year, when Florida works at the local level to gain protections that the time is now to again, Saunders said that UCF is a staple of the Orlando and Orange County community and that it acts an example in so many ways.

It is time for the University of Central Florida to set an example for Orange County and for the Orlando community by stepping up and saying that we will enumerate our non-discrimination policy,” Saunders said. “We absolutely mandate that discrimination of any kind is unacceptable and will not be tolerated on this campus.

Saunders also reiterated the fact that this issue has been brought up on campus before. Two years ago he was present when the same discussion was brought up at a Faculty Senate meeting where faculty stood up and said that if UCF wants to remain a competitive university then it needs to have an inclusive non-discrimination policy that emulates protection for all people.

This has been an ongoing conversation with the administration,” Saunders said. The second speaker at the event was Karen Hoffmann, a founder of the Allies program, an organization dedicated to showing visual support for LGBT students at UCF.

“I am here as a LGBT ally to raise my voice against inequality,” Hoffmann, a biomedical engineering major. Hoffmann said that he thinks the current policies are unacceptable and that Central Florida is usually ahead of the nation policies and that Central Florida is usually ahead of the nation.

The restricted levels of acetylcholine, which is partially responsible for the release of other neurotransmitters. Studies by the U.S. Military conclude that these neurotransmitters become severely depleted when under stress and replenishing acetylcholine intake can dramatically change your short-term and long-term memory.

Between classes, a mid-afternoon snack may maintain your glucose levels key to a successful remainder of the day. However, it is also important to avoid junk foods such as cakes, pastries and biscuits, which contain trans-fatty acids. The Society for Neurosciences claims that those trans-fatty acids hinder a student’s ability to remember solutions to problems.

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Mental toughness the key when Knights compete for C-USA title

Clintard's squad is confident heading to Mississippi for the C-USA Championship

By BRIAN MURPHY

Blazin' on the basepaths and in the box, UAB infielder Zac Jackson has been a consistent contributor for the UAB baseball team this season. Jackson, a sophomore, has hit .353 with 8 home runs and 26 runs batted in through 27 games played.

"Zac has been a huge part of our offense," said UAB head coach Nick Clinard. "He's a patient hitter with a strong bat and a good eye for the ball."

As the team looks to continue its success in the C-USA tournament, Jackson's contributions will be crucial in helping UAB advance.

UCF baseball's offensive output has been impressive, averaging 7.2 runs per game. The Knights have scored at least 8 runs in six of their last 10 games, including a season-high 12 runs against Southern Miss last week.

"Our offense has been strong all season," said UAB pitcher Steve Suh. "We've been able to put up big numbers consistently and that's been a key to our success.

"But we never take anything for granted. We know that any team can beat us on any given day, so we have to continue to play our best and make the right adjustments as needed."

Softball improvement continues with second straight C-USA series win

By WESLEY WEBSTER

UCF softball is riding a wave of confidence, winning three of its last four games. The Knights have scored 60 runs in those three victories, including a season-high 9 runs against Southern Mississippi last week.

"Our offense has really come alive in the last few games," said UAB softball coach Sonny Nunn. "We've been getting solid performances from our hitters and our defense has been strong as well.

"But we still have work to do if we want to compete at the highest level. We need to continue to improve our fundamentals and play our best in every game."

Softball Notebook

A closer is starting to be recognized

Senior Kenzie Weatherly has been the primary closer for UAB this season, earning 12 saves with a 2.50 ERA. She has been a key part of the team's bullpen, helping to keep opponents from scoring late in games.

"Kenzie has been great for us," said UAB head coach Scotty Wilson. "She's been consistent and has been able to get big outs when we need them."

"But we still have a long way to go. We need to continue to work on our fundamentals and improve as a team if we want to compete at the highest level."
Chris Hoyler

145 yards and an interception for victory over the Blue team in backs safe.

He probably would have racked up the Blue squad. He ran four much he plays his only two scholarship quarter

A perfect fit for coach man Tim Tebow looked like a

is No. 14 ranked throughout the receiving votes category.

into the Top 20 easily," Suh hasn't received as much deserved.

He is no longer just one of the force on this team, he under­stands that his role is changing.

Suh said. "I'm the leadership role that

Tebow clearly was across the line of scrimmage when he

Tebow completed 15 of 21 passes for 269 yards and a touch­down, amount some confi­dence that Clinard asks individually and as a team.

Yet he knows it will be
cult to win the tournament, indi­vidually and as a team.

The first tee time for each day will

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**UCF Defenders face UAB**

The UAB Blazers came to Orlando to win the worst team in Conference USA. But by game time, the defending champs had outscored the Knights seriously. The biggest development this season has been the four-game winning streak of the Knights.

Steve Slaton, who had the big play for UAB, said he was proud of his team after the win. "We knew they were struggling, and we knew they were going to come out flat." But Slaton said the Knights were a different team this season.

UCF head coach George O'Leary said he was pleased with his team's performance. "We knew we had a chance to win, and we made the plays when we had to," he said.

The Knights have lost seven of their last eight, including two losses to the Owls. But Slaton said they were a different team this season.

"I think we're more focused this season," he said. "We're playing with more intensity, and we're making more plays."
Wake up, Georgia: 
Bible bill a bad idea

In Fall 2007, Georgia students will have the option of attending Bible classes in public schools. It is possible that they will choose to do so, which will teach the influence of the Bible on "our way of life, government, literature, art, commerce, recreation, tourism, and culture," will be state funded.

There are several problems with this. First, state money should not go to teach a class devoted to one religion, even if it is in a secular manner. Two, the funds will likely be focused to teach the Bible in a religious way. Three, the funding of religious classes takes money away from the more traditional school elective packages, such as art, music and foreign languages.

Georgia wants teachers to teach the Bible, but why not have class studying the influence of religion in the world? all of this would emphasize Christianity in the tradition, Judaism, Islam, Sikhism, and Buddhism in one way or another. In Oregon, students who will be exposed to and interact with people of many different religions, students would benefit much more from a religion class that doesn't focus exclusively on Christianity.

State needs to better allocate public school education funding

Out of every $10 allotted by the state of Florida to hire more teachers for public schools, only $3.50 of that comes from state money, as reported in an article Sunday. The teachers will be paid by federal money, which was used for everything from salary increases for administrators to pay deficit state teachers.

Funding also found that many school districts get much more money than they need. All of this happened while Gov. Jeb Bush said that the class-size limits approved by voters were too strict, and that districts got much more money than they needed so that individual districts could hold a November referendum on carving back the class-size limits. All of this happened while Gov. Jeb Bush said that the class-size limits approved by voters were too strict, and that districts got much more money than they needed so that individual districts could hold a November referendum on carving back the class-size limits.

President Bush needs to better fund public schools, so that students would benefit from a greater variety of electives, such as foreign languages. All of those religions have a class studying the influence of their religion on the world, but we can't even sustain an adequate education for the current student population, let alone in majorities, it is increasingly difficult to get the classes needed to graduate. There are just too many students in the programs and not enough money to hire more teachers.
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