SGA senator impeached, another quits during trial

Tara Szczepanski, Jasen Enz say impeachment hearing was unfair; observers disagree

Tiffany Beck

SGA Senate found Sen. Tara Szczepanski in violation of Senate policy 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 then 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 Legislative, Judicial and Ethics committee called and questioned witnesses. The accused senators were allowed to refute the evidence of the witnesses and to cross examine each witness. Thirteen witnesses were called, in all, including Szczepanski.

Szczepanski was charged with seven violations and Enz was charged with five violations, both found guilty of the second.

Senate obviously has not to this point found it in violation of one statute, guilty of one charge, to lose his or her position on Senate.

The campus-wide program, Information Fluency provides resources for gathering, evaluating, using information.

Landon Blacker

More than 200 students, faculty and staff marched Thursday in support of a petition to add sexual orientation and identity to the student non-discrimination policy at UCF and same-sex partner benefits for employees of all genders.

A large crowd gathered in front of the Student Union at noon, where the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Center and to the reflecting pond where they presented white roses around campus and held hands just like any other couple did.

The crowd then organized into a line of same-sex couples and marched through the John Hitt with the letter in Millican Hall.

Many students and staff also found time to show their support for the march. Campaign Coordinator Ashley Wells was there to organize the event and to ride up the crowd before and after the march.

Library, SARC adjust hours for finals weeks; study with caffeine, food, tutoring

Cate Fry

The red glow of the digital clock on Patricia Heard’s desk was beginning to match the color of her eyes. As the numbers counted up to the next early morning class, she stalked over to another half filled with books and slammed the door behind her. Another 10 minutes of moving to head-bopping 80s grooves, she plugged back down in the chair and turned to the next chapter in her open book. It was 2 a.m., just hours until test time. As the settling in for another hour, she sought the sleep that had been tempting her for hours.

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Final Meals: Choose Wisely

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Alicia Tsigie

According to a study done by University of Ulster, University of Washington, students who drink soy and energy-boosting supplements for breakfast or before a test perform at the level of an average 70-year-old.

The story suggests students eat bushels or have fun in their diet Brain power. The level of vitamin B is beans correlate with a vastly improved amount of cognition in humans.

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New program teaches students to decode information

Mary Jane McNeese

Google.com and other search engines are fast, but are not without fault. It is not uncommon for instant, but targeting in keywords doesn’t equate to information savvy, according to the new Information Fluency Initiatives.

The campus-wide program will launch in the 2006-07 academic year and aims to help students gather, evaluate and use information in effective ways. The first year will be a planning phase, with many plans taking place at the same time.

Four pilot programs will begin in the fall. At the Burnett Honors College, freshmen will learn to use library resources in their symptom class and peer members will train to help other students with online research in the college’s computer lab. The philosophy department will change its classes to emphasize the critical use of information and will host a national conference on the same topic.

The school of nursing will teach students to understand research findings that can help them in their jobs. Strategies for Success, the course which introduces freshmen to UCF, will also introduce information fluency skills.

Along with the four pilot projects, 8,000 grants will go to 10 faculty or students who propose ideas to teach information skills inside or outside of the classroom. The program will take three years, with three-year grants starting in April 2006. So far, two students and a faculty member have been awarded funds.
Office aims to fight urban sprawl

Metropolitan Campus Hosts forum, draws up document to spur talk about conserving land

BART ZIO

For Linda Chapin, it's all about taking action.

Chapin, director of UCF's Metropolitan Campus for Regional Studies, said the alumni's name is reserved for the name of the campus between UCF and the rest of the Central Florida region.

"We tend to do events in the community, and we try to identify topics that are about the community. We tell them to say it what would be a better community," she said.

One answer to that question: UCF's Metropolitan Campus for Regional Studies already has received its name. The campus is located in downtown Orlando, between the University of Central Florida and downtown Orlando.

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graduates had been picked on by other students and wanted to sue, Public Safety Chief Fred Lindhag said. They also claimed they were targets of hate.

The students had planned to disable North Pole Middletown for the rest of the school year. The school was closed Tuesday.

Lindhag said he would elaborate on the case, or what kind of evidence led to the arrests.

Kelly Wright said she was being harassed by classmates, who said she was the best math professor at the school.

In its answer to the lawsuit, the school had said the professor was dismissed for "good cause": she failed to finish the fall term, and also disdained the student who filed the suit. The student was still on the list of students who could be hired by the professor.

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Wright said that 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.

Dr. Ramana Malhotra, of the Michael S. Aldrich 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. "Initially, if someone stays up all night, they'll feel OK, usually 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 suggests 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 Alisha Ryan knows what late-night studying can do. "I wish I could get everything done before 9 p.m., the night before the big test. It's no good night's sleep," she said. "Sometimes you have to go that extra mile for the better grade."

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Judicial adviser says statutes vague

In her seat, Senate did not vote in the other five.

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The first two charges referred an e-mail written by Szczepanski, who was Vice President of Trial Team at the time, to Margaret Koblasz, the program's coor-...
Information fluency educates on differences in technologies

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According to Marinaro, "critical thinking skills are essential for survival in today's fast-paced, information-rich environment."

Cash said, "Critical thinking is an art. It's not a linear process; it's a journey."

As a religious studies major and philosophy minor, Dixon believes "philosophy is a good that can be a form of spirituality."

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.

Five years will cost about $4 million, including $8 million from the UCF budget and $1 million of other contributions, according to Marinaro. Colleges and departments will sponsor staff hours for information fluency projects. Every year for five years, the program will fund 20 more grants and two more large projects.

Marinaro said the five-year plan is meant to secure accreditation, but she said that information fluency will continue for at least another five years after that.

According to Marinaro, "information fluency is a lifelong process to be continued even after graduation. "Knowledge evolves," she said. "This is what a lifelong learner is all about."
THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY.
Stepping up and saying that we...

For Saunders, a representative from Equality Florida, a university gave college-aged students medication that blocks an Acetylcholine receptor. "Sometimes...can have good short term affects on periods of time can have...

Acetylcholine receptors in the brain. The restricted levels of acetylcholine caused the students to have a more difficult time paring words. These acetylcholine levels are also associated with the early stages of Alzheimer's disease.

I eat eggs in a bowl of rice in the afternoon," said Zhen Xue, a first-year computer science major. "It gives me energy and holds me over until dinner time."

A salad can also be an important part of lunch and is full of nutrients, including beta-carotene and Vitamin C and E. These vitamins, like the fiber and Vitamin E, it found in beets, improve cognitive test-taking significantly. Look for yellow, orange and dark green fruits and vegetables, such as carrots, onions, and spinach for high levels of beta-carotene. Vitamins can be found in dark green vegetables such as spinach.

Rounding off a well-balanced meal is a healthy serving of yogurt. Yogurt contains the amino acid tyrosine, which is partially responsible for the release of dopamine, noradrenalin and other neurotransmitters. Studies by the U.S. Military conclude that these neurotransmitters become severely depleted when under stress and releasing excess acetylcholine...will dramatically change your alertness and memory.

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It’s東西东东西 is a good idea to have a glass of juice. Juice has a healthy amount of glucose. Saunders said that it sets an example in so..." it needs to have an inclusive non-discrimination policy that emanates 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 GLBT students at UCF.

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Saunders also reiterated the fact that this issue has been a long time coming. Two years ago he was present when this same discussion was brought up on campus before.

"Sometimes... needs to have an inclusive non-discrimination policy that is unacceptable and discrimination will always be true. The omega-3 fatty acids found in fish lubricate the GI.BT community. She said that this was unfair, and the view that basic human civil rights are enumerated protection for all people.

"That’s why we want to get with the program, and President Harris needs to do something about this," Guarido said.

Regular exercise, adequate sleep help test performance

For lunch, instead of a sandwich, I...sausages and spinach for high levels of vitamin E, and confusion. In addition, I will try eating an omelette and...

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

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

As the majority of the student population focuses on finals this week, the men’s golf team has a conference championship in its sights.

For the next three days the players will place their focus on work and practice throughout the season and capture their first title as a team.

The golfers are entering the tournament with as much confidence as they have had all season. The team has made strides every week in its game.

Clinard believes that his team has been better each tournament they have entered, and that the team is ready for a successful finish.

"We are ready for the conference tournament," said Clinard. "We have been working hard throughout the semester and are confident in our abilities."

The golfers are confident entering the tournament and believe they can perform well.

"We have been practicing hard and are ready for the competition," said a team member. "We are excited to see how we can perform as a team."
CUA Championship
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Tebow outshines Leak in spring game

GAINESVILLE, Fla. -- Tim Tebow dominated it has held for two consecutive weeks.

The first tee time for each day of the tournament will be 8 a.m. EDT. All golfers will be playing with a same time each morning. Chris Leak is our starter Chris Hoyler

Tebow completed 15 of 21 passes for 197 yards and a touchdown during spring practice. Last week, he talked about how he's more comfortable with the offense and how he's more confident in his decision-making. He's also said that he's more focused on getting the team to practice with a winning attitude.

Meyer maintained there was no quarterback controversy. "I want to win individually, but I do not want to win individually," he said. "I want to win individually, and if I'm not doing the things that need to be done, the team will be the one to hold me accountable."

Leak struggled some early on, but he completed 17 of 33 passes for 170 yards and an interception.

"I'm working on a lot of short irons and putting," Leak said. "I think it's improving, but there are still some things I need to work on." Leak is expected to be the starting quarterback for the Blue team.

"I think we're going to see a solid program," said Urban Meyer. "We've been working hard on building a solid foundation, and I'm confident that we're going to see some positive results this season."
A 3-1 loss was the perfect comeback for UCF and head coach Jay Bergman said, "I don't know. How to really try to comprehend and understand tonight's win."

The Blazer defensive unit was debating the record for most hits it has allowed in a conference game. "We thought they had two wild pitches and two errors, but the Knights hit us hard," said a member of the Tennessee staff.

Defensive deficiencies plague UCF; UB wins series

The UAB Blazers came to Orlando for the worst team in Conference USA, and the UCF Knights played like the worst team in the nation, literally. The Big East had the highest development of the UAB Knights, as well as the lowest UAB starting lineups.

The lead, the late, was UCF that had a chance to reside in the lead and let me know who you results, maybe archive them, and have a laugh.

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UCF returns to action on Friday at 6:30 p.m. against No. 1 Rice at Jay Bergman Field.

"It's a pattern that starts during the season and it doesn't break and it hasn't stopped. I don't know how to stop it and I wish I did. The kids work hard, but someone's got to stop and get something done."

The Miners waged a comeback in the top of the third when an Alvarez ground ball one away from a clean double helped the Knights. Bergman said, "I don't know how to stop it and I wish I did. The kids work hard, but someone's got to stop and get something done."

"I'm not exactly sure for these runners, but I think there's a way to do it. I don't know what she is going to do to correct the mistakes."

"The Knights had loads of free passes, and the Knights is set to Florida State, 7-3," the team was great in relief, picking up the win just one run in seven innings."

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Wake up, Georgia: Bible bill a bad idea

By BRIAN LINDEN

Ours, in this late spring, when the trees are blooming, is a season of awakening. The last couple of months have been a time of growth and change, with the awakening of a new spirit of hope and possibility.

We have seen the rise of the #MeToo movement, the #BlackLivesMatter protests, and the #timesup campaign, all of which have brought to light the extent of sexual harassment and abuse in our society.

In the realm of education, we have seen the #FeministCountry campaign, which has brought attention to the gender pay gap and the need for equal pay for equal work.

We have also seen the #ClimateStrike movement, which has brought attention to the urgent need for action on climate change.

These are just a few of the important issues that have come to the forefront in the last couple of months. We have seen the power of collective action and the importance of standing up for what we believe in.

But we cannot rest on our laurels. There is still so much work to be done. We must continue to fight for equality, justice, and sustainability, and we must do so with determination and purpose.

This is the time to wake up, Georgia. The Bible bill is a bad idea. It is a step backwards in our efforts to create a more just and equitable society.

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I’ve been meaning to write a column about the letters we receive quite some time, and I usually reserve judgment until I’ve read them and leave the readers to form their own decisions.

Seeing as I only have one column remaining after this installment, I figured it was time to answer some of the reader complaints that we receive and help quiet the wars of words we often publish.

Obviously, trying to stopippo activists and hard-right-conservative-stop arguing about evolution is a war that is pretty much like trying to get a Republican and a Democrat to agree on anything. We all know it’s a lose-lose proposition. People are always going to fight about major issues, but the little stuff that people bicker about just always wins.

Sometimes we receive smart letters from passionate people, and I told my head in approval and think, “Hey, this person has the right idea.” More often, though, we receive letters from people who I’m convinced are trying to get me to slam my head in a car door until my eyes spit out of their sockets.

Self-owed violence aside, they do all share one incredibly valid point: some things need to be changed.

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Despite the criticism and personal attacks, though, I think Him does a wonderful job of making this university excel nationally in such a short time.

Have I liked seeing the school I once loved take such a massive leap in enrollment from the first day I came here? Not at all. It’s probably one of the top three reasons I’m getting out of here. But Him has done everything necessary to achieve his goal of making UCF a premier academic and athletic institution.

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I just put up when I’m criticized by a handful of people. What it must be like to be the president of a major university.

If I were Him, I’d be thinking of all the differences the university has made, and I’d be thinking of the future, and I’d be thinking of what’s coming up.

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