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MSC restructuring to add more group diversity

Umbrella group hopes to gain 20 new groups

During the August 24 meeting of ROBYN SIDERSKY
Contributing Writer

The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968

Astronomy professors, students happy with new planet definition

JENNY ANDREASSON

The Student Government Association and the UCF Foundation are sponsoring buses to all home football games this season. A total of 22 buses will pull into the Visual Arts Building parking lot on game days; 20 hours will leave VAB at 2 p.m., and five will leave at 4 p.m. Band-stand tickets cost $45 and are available at the SGA Ticket Center. Tickets must be purchased 48 hours in advance.

The Foundation, UCF's off-campus fundraising arm, and SGA also are providing an instrumental part in making this event possible. The Foundation donated $30,000, and SGA spent $10,000.

"It is great to see the university and community put together an event like this and come out in support of the UCF Foundation," White said.

"There is no way we could have subsidized the costs for students if it wasn't for their support.

"Students are allowed to store one large bag, such as a cooler, chair or grill, in the storage area underneath the bus on a first come, first serve basis.

"Professors and athletes were very excited after the announcement, but many of them said it was no big deal.

"UCF prides itself on being a university that has one of the most diverse student bodies in the nation, and yet it does little to nothing to support multicultural students.

"The MSC is a largely student-driven. student-led entity that is understudied and greatly

"Gardner, the observatory manager, gazes up through the main telescope. Many students are happy with the new definition of planet, and wish Pluto in dwarf planet."

"It is a very exciting time for astronomy and the community," he said. "I think everyone is excited about redirecting traffic," he said, referring to the Gemini Boulevard Realignment project that broke ground only a few days before the first week of fall classes. "But as a part of the mass undertaking for the expansion, it will provide UCF with so many more resources in the future.

"The Journalistic pendulum may need to ride the bus for the experience. He also mentioned that he thought it was an easier mode of transportation."
Classifieds the UCF way

New Web site offers students a venue for a variety of information

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Guidant Writing and Editing

This semester a co-founder of YouTube.com, a broadcasting Web site with downloadable videos, launched a new online classified system directed toward UCF students. The Web site, http://www.SUPost.com, successfully launched at Stanford University last spring and is now introduced at UCF as one of the second-hand campus camps.

"We selected UCF due to its large student population high usage of technology among its students and because an online classified system currently exists at UCF," YouTube’s co-founder Jared Karen wrote in an e-mail to The Student.

This online service provides student at campuses across the country the ability to post information. SUPost provides each participating school or university with its own Web page. Posts include information that usually can be found in the classifieds such as a newspaper or a flake on a campus bulletin board.

"Hundreds of cars, furniture, mini refrigerators and even a fax machine have been bought and sold among Sanford students on SUPost since launch," Karen wrote.

SUPost’s home page provides a list of colleges and universities that currently participate in the new system. UCF is one of the first 12 schools to participate with the Web site.

Other participating schools include Penn State, the University of Arizona, Oklahoma State University and the University of California at Berkeley.

SUPost offers students a venue to sell anything and everything; from cars for sale to colored hair and a variety of other things like “Double Barrel Smoke Glasses,” “Gamecube Books—Because I need to buy school books and I never play anymore” and “Free Coach.”

In addition to providing an outlet for ads, SUPost provides students and the university a space to post event listings, services, renting information and campus news. The page dedicated to UCF lists various categories including personals ads, campus jobs and a space to post roommates.

The site also provides daily headlines at the top of the page.

As of Tuesday there were nine classified ads on UCF’s SUPost. The most popular categories in the community category two-post advertising open jobs and no personal ads.

"Post even provides a free events newsletter that students can use to send their e-mail addresses directly to the UCF student,” Karen wrote.

If available, SUPost not only streamlines access to information, it also makes an important environmental contribution by eliminating re-use of items and recycling.

"I believe that SUPost will make class actions obsolete at UCF," Karen wrote.

SUPost is free for UCF students. Students can post their ad to the SUPost site up on the Web site as the address to post or reply on the SUPost page.

"If you want to see their UCF Student Organization "Local Weather"

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Christine Mullin

Is it too far-fetched to believe that you could travel from your Digital Media Development class to your apartment without leaving the building? Perhaps not as far-fetched as it sounds.

Rumors have been flooding around the Downtown Florida Interactive Entertainment Academy campus, a recent expansion of UCF, for several weeks about the possible purchase by the school of the Marriott hotel which is already connected to the school by a large hallway.

After speaking with General Manager Mark Morris of the Marriott, the matter of the purchase was left a mystery. The only information he could provide was that the hotel has been negotiating with developers to buy the building and erect or renovate the rooms as student housing.

"It looks pretty good," Morris said. He claimed that he didn't have any direct correlation with the purchase of the hotel or with UCF.

However, Dean Terry Hickey seems to have a different perspective on the purchase situation.

"UCF may have an opportunity to purchase the hotel; however, to my speculation they will not," Hickey said. He also denied any direct association with the matter.

On August 30, UCF President John Hitt was scheduled to meet with Beth Barnes, associate corporate secretary, for a telephone conference about the UCF purchase of the downtown Marriott. The meeting never took place and has yet to be rescheduled.

In the conference call, many things were planned to be discussed that had a very specific returning viewpoint, but the focus was not being necessarily UCF-focused.

In the proposed lease contract of the purchase, it is noted that the "expansion of educational facilities in the downtown core is a revitalization strategy identified and encouraged in the Downtown Orlando Community Redevelopment Area plan." Furthermore, the FIEA school would "assist in the growth of the high-wage digital media industry in Orlando."

The contract even stipulates the purchase "will provide significant economic benefits to the City and its residents, and will serve as a catalyst for economic development in downtown Orlando."

Even though the investment would be made by UCF, under these terms the university would only be contracted to provide housing for 33 percent of the population of the downtown UCF students.

The remaining 67 percent would be students from the schools that are located near the Downtown UCF campus.

In addition, the contract stipulates that UCF must have "support services" which include food services, facility and staff accommodations and retail on the premises.

UCF would also be responsible for providing funding for the Student Housing Center if the contract is signed.

The contract's scheduled turnover of property to UCF is a wide span of time stretching into June of 2002, leaving a lot of time for planning of the development.

Student Ryan Garvey was excited by the idea of this possible purchase.

"There of course would be two sides to the coin. On one side you are more excited to talk to a professor since they are sitting in the same building that you live in," Garvey said. "On the other side you would be living in the largest nightlife spot of Orlando."

"Also being constantly surrounded by your peers at a party with all of the things that downtown provides the public, it would definitely affect a student's creativity level."

This investment is one of the objectives of the city and, if made, it could be a huge step forward for college development.

Time can only tell what the school will do about this matter. With so many different forces at work for the university, it is difficult to say which goal will happen first.

"Any student could only hope that this goes through," Garvey said. "It's going to be high of one of the largest cities in the country, and having a lot learn and experience your first-hand with every turn is a dream for a digital media major."

Construction priorities annoy some

Issa At

UCF might be in negotiation to buy hotel to house students of new school

The Wayne Densch Athletic Sports Complex is the most expensive of the additions to the university.

Irene Culican, an English literature major, said the "would feel better if some things were being built for the humanities."

Though the current designs make some compromises for the humanities — projects like the Arts Complex I and II, Classroom Building II — they're not doing it in a coordinated way, she said.

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be," Henry David Thoreau

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What's in the news of colleges around the country

Economics

University sets up push factor at Iowa universities

IOWA CITY, Iowa - The push to harness the economic potential of the University of Iowa has created a debate over whether the push could overwhelm educational goals.

The university says its three universities $10 million year in research and development proposals, such as business start-ups by faculty who can generate patents, inventions or business ideas that can benefit the state.

The money can't be used for general education spending, such as faculty salaries or higher education scholarships. Some university faculty say it's unlikely the university would invest in start-ups from institutions that get half their money from the state.

But the university is concerned that the emphasis on economic development will detract from the university's mission of education.

University of Iowa leaders and students and faculty should focus on research, teaching and service before they turn to inventions and business, said Mike Hugen, former head of the university's extension institution, and that is the core of our mission," he said.

In addition to wet hay

Students fighting Idaho fires

BOISE, Idaho - Boise State University will extend its academic deadlines for students who are fighting wildfires, and the school said it plans to send firefighters back to campus to take time to catch up on their studies.

The school's Office of Registration and Records and the University Police force firefighters to make arrangements for students still fighting fires.

"We're making the school dean's flexibility, Boise State police and our students fighting wildfires students to return to campus as soon as possible because we will not take time to catch up on their studies.

Class work for firefighting students won't be worth anything, but Boise State faculty and staff will schedule testing and other sessions to bring students up to date.

There are 49 wildfires burning throughout the West and resources are running short, according to the National Interagency Forest Fire Center in Boise.

Massachusetts School of Law

proposes new undergraduate college

ANDOVER, Mass. - The Massachusetts School of Law is planning to open a new undergraduate college that would allow students to earn bachelor's and law degrees in six years, instead of the typical seven.

The school's trustees voted last week to ask the Massachusetts Higher Education Coordination Committee to approve the college, to be called The Massachusetts College of History and Law, the school announced Monday.

The school planned to submit a formal request to the committee in about two weeks, said James Lawrence & Velvel said.

If approved, the college could open as soon as fall next year. But undergraduate enrollment, which has been 1,200, could enter the law school in their junior year and bachelor's a degree's year later while working toward a law degree in their senior year.

"We don't know of anybody that's doing that," he said in an interview.

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The search for the fourth victim, a man, was found in a wooded area near nearby Grafton Notch State Park.

Investigators worked at another bed and breakfast in the area, the family said, and they were being held at the Oxford County Jail on one count of murder. Additional charges were expected.

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Pluto is a celestial body that is in orbit around the Sun, has sufficient mass for its self-gravity to overcome rigid body forces so that it assumes a hydrostatic equilibrium shape, and has cleared the neighborhood around its orbit. Pluto has been an ongoing debate, said Ilene Miller, an elementary school teacher of gifted students for 28 years. "The reclassification of Pluto as a dwarf planet will remain on the eight planets," astronomer Tyler Caraway said. "It's not unique." said Brie Cooney, an astrophysicist major. "The other eight planets are unique. Pluto is like many other things in our solar system, and it's roughly the same size as the moon." Teachers must now omit Pluto from solar system lessons, and publishers will have to print new textbooks, posters and new models of the solar system. The reclassification of Pluto will also create opportunities for teachers to expand their students' knowledge of the solar system. "I think it has opened up a lot of doors and refocuses attention on the planets," said Ilene Miller, an elementary school teacher of gifted students for 28 years. "While the focus for planets will remain on the eight remaining, more focus will be on other aspects of the solar system," Miller said. "Not only will dwarf planets become a critical part of understanding the solar system, but knowledge of the rest of the solar system will be expanded as discoveries of new celestial bodies, including new dwarf planets, continue to take place." "It has peaked an interest with kids," Miller said. "They've taken an interest in Pluto and are more interested in space." Now the biggest challenge for teachers and students is coming up with new ways, such as using mnemonics, of remembering the names of the eight remaining planets.
Buses to cut student stress on game day

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7. Grouping tents by kicking post of UCF will.
8. Killing anyone remaining after kick off.

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**Students aim to make UCF a ‘more inclusive’ place**

Some students are stepping up to make UCF a ‘more inclusive’ place. Students are calling for the restructuring of the MSC (Middle Student Center) to become more inclusive to cultural awareness and diversity.

**Restructuring with MSC funds**

The MSC funds are being reallocated to support the restructuring effort. The MSC Advisory Board, the student government’s representative body, is responsible for making decisions regarding the allocation of these funds.

**Cultural awareness and diversity**

The goal is to increase cultural awareness and diversity on campus. Students are calling for more programming to be offered to students from different cultural backgrounds. This would include events such as cultural fairs, workshops, and guest speakers who can share their experiences and knowledge with students.

**Benefits of restructuring**

- Increased cultural awareness
- Increased diversity on campus
- More inclusive environment for all students

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UCF TOPS VILLANOVA, O'LEARY CALLS PLAY ‘SLOPPY’

UCF VS VILLANOVA BREAKDOWN

Knights overpower Villanova in trenches

ZACH MOORE
Staff Writer

Common sense said UCF was supposed to win Saturday, but no one could be sure until the Golden Knights went out and proved it on the field.

Playing an overmatched opponent, the Knights took the field with a swagger and a head of steam that has been non-existent in past years.

So how did UCF win its first game of the season?

UCF won because...

Quarterback Steven Moffett had an amazing game. Playing to only limited action Moffett threw for 199 yards and three touchdowns on only 15 completions. Moffett completed six passes to senior Mike Walter for 77 yards and two touchdowns.

Villanova lost because...

Villanova was overmatched in the trenches on both sides of the ball. The Knights were able to protect Moffett and give him all the time he needed to surgically pick apart Villanova’s understated defense backs.

The Wildcats never put together an overmatched opponent.

Three scores for Moffett powers the UCF offense

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

Before the season, UCF quarterback Steven Moffett said that he needed to improve his passing accuracy in 2006.

If his first game is a sample of what is to come, Moffett is well on his way to having the most consistent season of his college career.

Moffett was 15-of-20 for 199 passing yards and three touchdowns as the Golden Knights beat the Villanova Wildcats on Saturday night, 28-7. It was UCF’s first season-opening win in eight years.

The Knights got on the scoreboard with their second drive of the game. After a series of runs by sophomore Kevin Smith pushed the ball into Villanova territory the Knights made the score 7-0.

Wide receiver Willie Thorn-..."
Villanova coach says it was hard to hear

For the rest of the half, the Knights' senior quarterback would not throw an incom­plete, ending the second quarter on a run of 11 consecutive completions. For the game, he completed 75 percent of his passes, the second-highest mark of his UCF career.

"It just seemed like everything was open," Moffett said, and "when it's open, you got to hit it.

For the first half, Moffett was 12-for-three touchdowns, two of which went to senior wide receiver Mike Walker. Walker, playing in his first game since tearing his left ACL in November, led the Knights' senior quarterback "and when it's open, you got to hit it.

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MIAMI — Gary Cisneros took his final warmup kick on the sideline, rubbed his head, rubbed his head, rubbed his head, and cooled down, then did what so many others have done over the years could not.

Cisneros, FSU’s 20-year-old volleyball coach, closed his career as the Seminoles’ leader with a 3-0 win over No. 12 Miami on Saturday.

"I’m glad it ended the way it did," Cisneros said. "We didn’t have to worry about winning the first set. We just had to worry about winning the last two."

Cisneros, who has never lost a home game to Miami, led the Seminoles to their first-ever trip to the NCAA tournament in 1998 and to six straight NCAA championships.

"This was the perfect end to his career," said John D’Alfonso, an FSU volleyball player. "He deserves it."

"I’m glad he got the job done," said Miami coach Mike Neff."
When church meets state

Bush, Rumsfeld can’t justify war

When the influx of religious issues being imported into our legal system by the Bills of Rights and FNX movements, organizers and participants in America's war on terrorism have now become a separate issue from the political and social debate: Andersen said, “One's cause is Caesar's and the rest we keep.”

But why is religion a bad thing? Does hav- ing faith become less important when we lose our meaning of religion and faith in the political arena. The business of God has many CIOs, and even more account managers that specialize in that area itself. When we lose our meaning of reality and faith in the political arena, we lose our meaning of trade and influence and marketing. That is how we lose our meaning of firm. And we’ve lost our meaning of firm when the First Amendment is in place. Our job is to provide us. We’re not all. Of these people, they see absolutes, they don’t want us to just go along with the status quo. It’s only temporary. It’s only temporary. It’s only temporary.

Campus construction necessary evil at UCF

Infants grow into toddlers, Toddlers grow into grade school. Kids grow into adolescents and adolescents grow into young adults. Young adults grow into grown-ups, much like an adolescent into an adult. On the horizon is a parking garage, residence halls, and academic buildings. And the University of Central Florida has a new parking garage to accommodate some growing pains.

The parking garage is an entire student body - one of the most important things. If we can’t provide students with a safe and secure parking area, they’re not going to be able to function properly.

Now, these negative parking feelings have turned student sentiment against construction on campus. These growing pains are necessary to maintain the good of the community, but they don’t need to realize that it’s always better than no change. A new parking garage will certainly help with the situation, but it doesn’t mean we should stop doing things for the present.

Our stance

In the future, organizers and participants in America’s war on terrorism have now become a separate issue from the political and social debate: Andersen said, “One’s cause is Caesar’s and the rest we keep.” We have no intention of fighting enemies that threatens national security. Bush would like to justify this war as anti-terrorism, but it isn’t. The threat is real, and we shouldn’t pretend otherwise. It’s only temporary. It’s only temporary. It’s only temporary.
Science, faith balance needed

Today fundamentalist story bickers between their narrow and attacking enlightened ideals, absolutes sold out, by focusing on the religious community's view of the world as a whole, and for these religious beliefs, anyone may fly into the outside realm of science and what it means to be a human. It's going to remain small in number.

Up until now the separation between church and state in this country has managed to keep us from alienating regions of people, those God-centered or even Godless. Sadly there are no international examples to offer us in our dealing with a religious community's interest in religious values, norms, and ethics for everyone. Most developed countries around the world are entirely secularized and this time simply doesn't exist. The need to fund religious minorities to deal with religious minorities in the Middle East is used to define our foreign policy and our priorities for the upcoming election.

While the concepts of God and Goodness and religious fundamentalism are a part of the fabric of America, we have had no need to share our faith-based convictions. With movements like abolition and prohibition, our history has always found a way to equivocally change the mission from God. Clearly this country will not give up God, and we cannot expect others to suddenly find faith. We must work together to find balance.

Noah S. Reiff/McCraw

Lot should be open to all

As a UF student, I knew the parking situation here is very important to the students, I currently work over in the Barbara Vizine Clinic.

There is a parking area nearby in front of the Business & Professional Women Scholarship House. Students, faculty and staff have shared this lot for years. Last week, parking services decided to put a "William Paring" sign in front of it for ten years. Last week, parking services decided to put a WMU parking sign in front of it for ten years.

There are more than 20 spaces available there and a petition of 40 girls living in that house. Most of them don't drive a vehicle. The lot has been empty except for three or four vehicles since they changed the designation of the lot. They lost their spots to grid parking for the BPW residents and had the lot for the UF community.

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