Student group holds 'talk-in' over perceived loss of rights

"Free assembly is confused with free speech" - OSI director

MAX BERMAN
Staff writer

The Central Florida chapter of Students for a Democratic Society held its annual 'talk-in' at the John E. Washington Center on University Avenue on Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2005, to inform students and faculty about SDS's decision to end the free assembly areas on campus, which are designated by the Golden Rule.

"The whole concept of free-exposition areas at a university campus is ridiculous," said Jay Jurie, a UCF associate professor of public administration. "They shouldn't stand in the way of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution," referring to what he would like the administrators in charge of the Golden Rule to know.

Also joining SDS was the president of the American Civil Liberties Union Central Florida chapter, George Cowen.

"We affirm that constitutional rights in the entire university ought to be a free-speech zone," Cowen said. "We support speech, that's all. No matter whether it's conservative or liberal, right or left, we are going to be standing with the students in their struggles to gain what is really already provided in the Bill of Rights," he added.

The talk-in was set up in such a way that, every few feet, another member of SDS was sitting in a visible sign that stated its purpose of trying to inform students about these "free-speech zones." Such signs included signs that read, "Let's Talk About UCF's Policies for Free Expression," "This is What Free Speech Looks Like," "Ask Me Why UCF Banned the Constitution," and a blank sign that Jurie was holding. He said he was attempting to show the "subtle drama of the drama of everyday life, with the blank sign and said, "When you don't have free speech, that's what you get," he said.

While people may argue with SDS's decision, Cowen said, "they have to uphold their constitutional rights after they sign the [UCF] contract. Into the 21st century, SDS believes that the Golden Rule is within free speech. It's really the function and the purpose of the university to engage in open expression."
Diverse NFL gets B+

UCF institute appeals league for hiring practices, minority coaches

THOMAS HOEFER
South Florida

There are three things that Danielle Colquitt, Dwayne McDuffie and Michael Vick have in common. They are all NFL quarterbacks. They are all black. And they all have white head coaches.

The last part is true for almost all 40 percent of all starting quarterbacks in the NFL, regardless of their race. It may not make a difference for the player's performance, but it says a lot about diversity in a sport that is dominated by African-Americans on the field and by Caucasians off it. Yet things have been improving. While only three African-American head coaches served in the NFL in 2004, this number has increased to seven for the current season.

One of the reasons for this is the Arizona Cardinals; Larry Fitzgerald of the Cincinnati Bengals; Romeo Travis of the Baltimore Ravens; and Edwards of the Kansas City Chiefs and Art Shell of the Oakland Raiders.

This trend has led Richard Lapchick, director of the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport at UCF, to grade the NFL's hiring practices related to minority coaches.

Though critics argue that a lack of diversity is due to the sport's demands, the fact that, according to Lapchick, 98 percent of the NFL's coaches are white demonstrates that position in the history of NFL coaches is a white one.

Lapchick also credits former NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue for the NFL's efforts to make the sport more diverse.

The NFL, like other professional sports, is a business where race or performance would not be considered in hiring practices while bad management and poor coaching are.

Lapchick said that his report does not ask for nor does it need being the deciding factor when filling an open position.

"We want the best coach, irrespective of race," he said. "We say Hire the best person. There are many African-American coaches who are candidates with years of experience and great performance. Get them in the pool of candidates, and then pick the best."

Thanks to the Rooney Rule, this practice has become the NFL's standard procedure.

The rule, adopted in 2002 and named after Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney, requires teams to interview at least one minority candidate for any open coaching positions.

While only three minority candidates have been interviewed so far this year, the Rooney Rule has made progress in the sport's diversity for the first time in its history.

"There are still too many minority candidates not being interviewed, but at least they are getting a chance," Lapchick said.

Lapchick said that his report was not officially requested by the NFL, but he has some influence after all, as the first minority to hold an NFL position.

"We believe that good grades encourage aspirational hiring practices while bad grades bring negative publicity which, in turn, can help bring pressure for better results," he said.

As for hiring practices at UCF, Lapchick has no concerns.

"We have not looked specifically at the UCF athletics department, but I was part of the group that recommended the hiring of our athletics director, and we do believe in the Rooney Rule," Lapchick said.

"We would like to see more minority coaches in the NFL, and we hope that our hiring practices will continue to improve," he said. "The Rooney Rule is important, but we need to continue to push for diversity in the NFL."

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NATION & WORLD

What’s the news at colleges around the country?

Four reported near Ohio State

After vote to keep students,

Ohio State administration was warned not to allow continuing

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Five years after Sept. 11, foreign students returning to Colorado

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Women’s college trustees vote

to end offering in 2007.

The Associated Press

Of the 200 students

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University of Colorado

Women’s College officials announced Saturday that men would be admitted to the 113-year-old institution starting in 2007.

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LET'S GO KNIGHTS!

Keith Tribble
Director of Athletics
because we thought, ‘the professionals are in charge, they’ll take care of it,’” said Bob Putnam, Florida Orienteering Coordinator.

“During the early days combing the area, Eaglin and his fellow Florida Orienteering members, who used to stage events in the woods near UCF to test their navigation skills, didn’t go out right away. ‘We didn’t go out right away because we thought, the professionals are in charge, they’ll take care of it,’” said Bob Putnam, Florida Orienteering Coordinator.

After dividing the search area into five regions, Eaglin and Putnam split up to scale opposite ends of region one. Both said they were prepared for the worst: “I was stopping about every 20 to 30 feet and listening for the signs of a body — the buzzing of flies and the sounds of carrion birds,” Eaglin wrote in his blog, which he used to document the incident. “When you’re back there in the swamp, you really can’t hear anything. It’s just so happened that Ron was at one end of some kind of acoustical channel.”

According to Eaglin, Meadows was not struck in the swamp, as preliminary news reports had suggested. “It was near at any point, he heard it, said, and two other rescuers confirmed.”

Misinformation piled up in the days after the rescue as the media struggled to sort out accounts from various spokespersons and rescue teams. As the story found its way into national news, the orienteering rescuers received more and more requests for interviews. “It actually took less time to find Eddie than the amount of time we spent back there with the media,” said Jerry Sirmans, another orienteer involved in the rescue. Questions over how Meadows could have been lost in an area measuring only one and half by one mile, and within virtually of traffic — also began to accumulate. “You heard a splash. You want to do is move away from the sounds that might mean your rescue,” Eaglin said.

In a press conference Tuesday, Meadows said he would be “forever grateful” to everyone involved in his rescue. For their efforts, Eaglin and Putnam are being considered for certificates of service from the Orange County Sheriff’s Department. “If you could have only gone in a straight line for about 400 yards, he would have come to an open area,” Sirmans said. “But without a compass, it’s hard to move anywhere in a straight line in a forest—you would inevitably curve.”

According to Eaglin, Meadows was stuck behind a “C-shaped wall of vegetation” and would only have been able to escape by moving away from the sounds of civilization. “But when you’re lost, the last thing you want to do is move away from the sounds that might mean your rescue,” Eaglin said.

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Senate elections

Declaration of Candidacy
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9/14 12:30-1:30pm

Election
9/25-9/27

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Football season with ID

For UCF students, IDs are the ticket

MELISSA PATTERSON
Nov. 3, 2006

The UCF Athletic Association (UCCAA) announced Thursday that students may now gain admission to UCF regular season home games at the Florida Citrus Bowl by displaying a valid student ID card. In fact, the policy is expected to continue for the remainder of the football season.

"We have this option due to our policy of general admission for student seating," said Keith Tribble, UCF director of athletics, in a press release.

As such, for the necessity of a ticket... does not apply. The importance of this option for admission is that it will prevent scalping of tickets to high-demand games inasmuch as a student is not likely to offer their ID card to a third-party.

In preparation for the 2007 season, and with a finite number of tickets available at BrightHouse Networks Stadium, UCFA initially planned to have student pick-up tickets prior to home games.

After reviewing feedback from the UCF-Villanova game, and with the further ticketing technologies, UCFA determined that students would be better served to utilize their student IDs for purposes of admission to games.

"With this being the final season at the Citrus Bowl, there are challenges and opportunities in administering student admissions to our 2006 season home schedule, and planning for the upcoming 2007 season at BrightHouse Networks Stadium," Tribble said. "It is important to understand that we will now see from a 65,000-plus-seat stadium to a 45,000-seat stadium.

According to Tribble, a discussion over student ticket policies for the BrightHouse Networks Stadium is pending.

"It is our hope that we can continue to increase student interest in attending UCF football games during the 2006 season and into the 2007 season," Tribble said. "At the same time, we recognize that with a 45,000-seat campus stadium in 2007, and with our enrollment near 45,000, there will be constraints as to how many students we can place in the stadium. With our home opener against the University of Texas, we will become even more challenging.

SDS Free Store aids in group's lobbying

Nov. 3, 2006

about this and matters that
form politics... People need to be able to exercise their ability to speak.

By representing the other side of this argument. Kerry P. White, the director of the Office of Student Involvement, said, "The issue of free assembly often gets confused with the issue of free speech," he said.

The university administration has no intention nor desire to require a specific speech in any assembly anywhere on the campus. In fact, the administration fully supports the notion that free speech is a necessary component of academic and higher education.

While I am not qualified to speak on the constitutionality of the Golden Rule, the intention of the Golden Rule, Article IX, is to identify the areas where assembly is permitted on the campus of UCF.

The majority-affiliated groups have a broad range of venues available that may be reserved for opportunities to publicize their message. The four (free assembly) areas identified in the Golden Rule were selected with the intention that they would allow students (and the public) interested in utilizing the free-assembly areas to still have considerable pedestrian traffic nearby if that was desired.

"We would like to assure students that we are trying hard to make the administration does not wish to alienate anyone, only to help the environment open to all students, staff, and visitors. With these people actively engaged in exercising free speech and those who are just attending classes, accessing one of the retail services available throughout the university, or attending to any member of personal or professional activities.

White said that a coalition has been engaged in a "campaign of evaluating free-assembly policy, including gathering data from a number of other state and national institutions regarding their respective policies.

The day before the talk-in, SDS unveiled its "Free Store" outside the Student Union. SDS members in DeCarlo, a 21-year-old creative-writing major and a member of SDS, said the purpose of the store was to inform students that "we don't need corporations like Coke to feed people... We don't need a Gap to clothe our students because, basically, we have stuff already here that can clothe them.

Eric Engeldinger, a 21-year-old political science and Spanish double-major, said the Free Store was "the most direct and simple way we can say that the capitalist society we live in or the consumer society that we live in doesn't benefit us as students.

The Free Store included clothing, toiletries, pastries, records and various items that have been donated by students around campus.

The purpose of the Free Store was once again brought up, this time at the talk-in, by some people within the John T. Washington Center began heading their Wal-Mart laundry bags for free.

DeCarlo said, "It's our way of saying this. The crux of the issue is the freedom to make a product a lot more ethically than anywhere else.

Currently, SDS's goal is telling students and faculty that it would like to abolish the idea of free-speech zones.

Some SDS members said that having no free-speech zones would be better than having a few spots that are designated.

The organization welcomes all students, regardless of party affiliation or political standing.

"We're talking about democracy," DeCarlo said. "Democracy has nothing to do with conservatism or liberalism. We're talking about student empowerment.

SDS can be contacted via e-mail at sudafa@central.ufl.edu or on its Web site at www.ucsfaa.com. It plans to have a Free Store every other Wednesday and there will be discussions on campus.

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GAINESVILLE — If you were a witness to Saturday night, you were a witness to history. The most-lauded back in the 11-year existence of the Florida Gators as a D-I team.

After the smoke cleared from all the Florida Gator fireworks, the Golden Knights knew exactly what had just taken place. Quarterback Steven Moffett, linebacker Cory Hogue and defensive end Chris Welsh all said they were just "outplayed." That's a good start, but they could have expanded on that. They could have also used words like embarrassed, uncharacteristic and outpowered. In the end, they were run right out of Gainesville and the truth is that it actually could have been worse than 42-0.

The offense had some help. They were much faster than the Knights. Florida coach Urban Meyer said that he wants to have the fastest team in the nation, but they are not there yet. After Saturday's performance, he could have fooled a lot of people. The SEC may be the fastest conference in nation, and the Gators are a large part of that.

In the first half, the Gators put together six plays of 20 or more yards. The epitome of the Gator's speed came in the first touchdown of the game.

Quarterback Chris Leak threw a bullet over the middle to freshman wide receiver Percy Harvin. At the point of the catch, this was about a seven-yard gain, but Harvin burst past three Knight defenders, ran to the left sideline and could not be caught for a 97-yard score, the Gators' longest play of the game. It is no wonder why he has heard the comparison to Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush since high school.

"They just played poorly on both sides of the ball. Let's start with the offense," Chris Welsh said.

"They received dropped many passes, including potential touchdowns. The offensive line was physically pushed back by the Florida defense continually. The pressure was a contributing factor to Moffett completing just 44 percent of his passes. This was just one week after the second-most accurate day of his career. The Knights did not run the ball nearly enough, and when they did the plays were mind-numbingly obvious. Even though the Knights were in the game for most of the first half, the Gators put together six plays of 20 or more yards. The epitome of the Gator's speed came in the first touchdown of the game."

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The key Performers:

Koren Smith left senior running back ran for 25 yards in the first quarter. Finished with nine carries for 27 yards.

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The win keeps the Buckeyes (2-0) on top spot.

No. 1 Buckeyes stomp No. 2 Texas

AUSTIN, Texas — Troy Smith and the Ohio State Buckeyes showed the defending champions who's No. 1.

Now comes the burden of holding onto the top spot.

In the first regular season matchup by No. 1 vs. No. 2 in a decade Smith led the Longhorns for 269 yards passing and two touchdowns, leading the Buckeyes to a 26-7 win Saturday night.

The victory keeps the Buckeyes No. 1 in perfect position for a run to a national title. Ohio State winning and they stay right where they are.

The Buckeyes defense, which had to replace nine starters this season, locked up championship caliber holding a Texas team that had scored at least 40 points in 12 consecutive games to a single touchdown.

For as Texas (3-0), which saw its 22-game winning streak snapped, the Buckeyes showed why they are the ones to beat.

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"The defense and special teams put the game away," Ohio State coach Urban Meyer said after the win. "We knew we had to play well and we did."
Let it go and prepare to Tip the Cows

GAZETTEER—I’m writing this as 9:56 remains in the third quarter, with UF down 3-0 and Florida driving for another score. So, in the interest of a little symmetry, I’m going to do something I said I would do, even though it’s obviously not a random thought. I would like to look beyond the box score. Look to the future. Look to the Florida Gators, come to Orlando this coming Saturday, when O’Leary’s program stands. It would be unfortunate if something similar happened ...
Late INT lifts FSU over Troy

No. 1 Florida 37, No. 18 West Virginia 20

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Auburn overpowered the Bull­ dogs on both lines of scrimmage the most embarrassing loss for Florida Atlantic, gaining 489 yards on 76 carries. Quarterback Trent Thomas had 109 yards on 17 carries, while Jason had 71 yards, Moss 64 yards and Jones 54 yards for the Hurricanes.

Kyle Wright completed 13 of 19 passes for 183 yards and a touchdown, a 2-Yard catch and 3 TDs

It was the first Orange Bowl win for Florida Atlantic coach Brian O’Keeffe since his All-American playing days at Miami as a defensive tackle in the 90s.

Boston College 34, No. 18 Clemson 30

BOSTON — Joshua Dudder blocked an extra point in the second overtime, then, L.J. Williams scored on a 2-yard run to help Boston College beat Clemson in the second overtime.

DeBerry decided to go for the

No. 11 Tennessee 31, Air Force 10

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Erik Aaljesme, Florida A&M coach Storrs passed for 169 yards and one touchdown, a 21-yard catch and 3 TDs

Tallahassee, Fla. — Bobby Bowden’s 31 years

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No. 24 Texas Tech 38, UTEP 13

EL PASO, Texas. — Alex Trlica’s 49-yard field goal hit

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No. 6 West Virginia 52, Eastern Washington 13

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — The Mountaineers combined for three touchdowns and Brandon Cook passed for two more as West Virginia overwhelmed the Bulldogs.

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Saturday’s freshman receiver opened the game’s first touchdown. Home’s 28-yard punt, with the line did an excellent job blocking, and we didn’t have any in center. Leak said. “When you look at cover-" You look at (pass) rush, and safety Jason Venson in between Caldwell’s runs. Peters said.

We got in a good rhythm,” Leak said. O’Leary grabbed him and an assistant coach and walked his displeasure. "If we had the right call in and we got a momentum penalty and that goes back to the quarter-" O’Leary said. “You can’t be taking all day at center. You can’t be taking all day at center. A stupid mistake, you look at (pass) rush, and Harvin dropped three consecutive passes.

When Leak was removed from the game 27-0 from Leak and Andre Caldwell dropped three consecu-te to the coaches doing a good job in getting the ball off to the right tackle or right guard. Caldwell had all manner of talent. The Gators did not limit their slope.

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How to win a war

A new UCF paper states that the US needs less diversity in the way it fights terrorism.

Jeffrey Goudsmit and Anthony Bassett, both GIS analysts, argue that this might make for a more effective strategy.

The paper examines the way in which the U.S. has engaged in its wars on terror, noting the role of indigenous populations in each conflict.

The authors argue that a more diverse approach would be more effective in the long run.

How it works:

1. Identify the enemy:

The authors argue that a diverse approach would allow for a more nuanced understanding of the enemy's tactics and motivations.

2. Understand the terrain:

A diverse approach would allow for a more effective understanding of the terrain in which the conflict is taking place.

3. Use local knowledge:

A diverse approach would allow for a more effective use of local knowledge and resources.

4. Tailor strategies:

A diverse approach would allow for a more effective tailoring of strategies to the specific needs of each conflict.

The authors argue that this approach would be more effective in the long run, as it would allow for a more nuanced understanding of the enemy's tactics and motivations.

Student behavior disgusting at UCF/UF away game: It would be hard for many students to stay immature in football after the disappointment of the 2004 season. Still, many showed up on time for the Marshall game last season and those who missed it were probably still licking themselves for making one of the most memorable nights in UCF football history. As the season went on, the swell of students in the student section grew, and the noise was unstoppable. Houston's head coach credited the student section for winning the game at the end when Houston couldn't hear the calls on the field. Last week at Villanova, the section was once again jammed, and that section made more noise than the rest of the stadium combined.

That being said, what I saw from the students who traveled to Galenecue Saturday and made it inside the game was downright appalling. It left me embarrassed to be a UCF alumna. There is never a good reason for any student, let alone fans, to spend half the evening giving opposing team fans, bands, and stadium staff a salute. There is never a good reason for throwing Gatorade bottles, at the opposing student section. There is never a good reason for anything that a student, let alone a fan, to spend half the evening giving opposing team fans, bands, and stadium staff a salute. There is never a good reason for any student, let alone a fan, to spend half the evening giving opposing team fans, bands, and stadium staff a salute. There is never a good reason for any student, let alone a fan, to spend half the evening giving opposing team fans, bands, and stadium staff a salute. There is never a good reason for any student, let alone a fan, to spend half the evening giving opposing team fans, bands, and stadium staff a salute.

HIV class very effective: I would like to expand upon Professor Potter's comments on the nature of the infection dynamic in the U.S. and stop we can take to help curtail the high infection rate in Florida. Education about HIV transmission, treatment, and societal impact is critical in treating the societal disease of indifference, lateness and apathy.

During SEC 303, an HIV class taught by Shari Douglass and Linda Potterkite, I was able to examine my preconceptions, misconceptions, and social impact in treating the societal disease of indifference, lateness and apathy.

SDS demands "Free Store": The success of the Students for a Democratic Society's "Free Store" on Wednesday September 13 is undeniable. In front of the Student Union, students, faculty and passers-by were able to engage in sharing and compassion. They were also able to take part in non-confrontational debate about the topics that affect our daily lives: free assembly, the university's corporate ties, its research and mission. It is perceived to be a word of our democracy, and its importance is with the students and faculty that are elected to voice their opinions in a free store. SDS demands that the university take this as a clarion call to organizing the students for a Democratic Society's "free store." SDS demands that the university take this as a clarion call to organizing the students for a Democratic Society's "free store." SDS demands that the university take this as a clarion call to organizing the students for a Democratic Society's "free store." SDS demands that the university take this as a clarion call to organizing the students for a Democratic Society's "free store." SDS demands that the university take this as a clarion call to organizing the students for a Democratic Society's "free store."
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