3-7-2007

Central Florida Future, Vol. 39 No. 70, March 7, 2007
Spring break BOT meeting raises complaints

The BOT held a meeting last year during spring break as well, Whitley V. Bentley Jr., student body president at the time, did not attend that meeting because he had conflicting spring break plans. At that meeting, the BOT unanimously voted to raise tuition fees, prompting a controversy. After witnessing a backlash from the student body last year, then-UCF Vice President and Chief of Staff Mark White was quoted in the future saying that from that moment on, the BOT will make every effort to keep their meetings out of the spring semester.

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About UCF Future Scholarships
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Skit and discussion address the impact of oppression

In it: "It makes me wonder how much value they place on open dialogue with students," Mortellaro said.

Mortellaro’s resolution, however, is not blinding.

"Student government does not have the power to change anything," said the CITF president. "But it does not change, we get."

"The only thing we can do is make a statement," White said. "If that’s what we can do, then I think we need to make it."

The plan presented at various students’ thoughts about sexual assault, has become a phenomenon since Ensler first performed it off-Broadway where it had a lengthy run.

All-star readings are common, and on "V-Day" each year — usually Feb. 14 — it is often performed by volunteers and college students to battle violence against women.

The suspension outraged some parents, who sprang into action by e-mailing the publication, a "pressing attempt at persuasion," Principal Student Rep. Monica LePine said Tuesday that the girls were punished because they disobeyed orders, not because of what they said.

This event was open to the community, including children, and the word was not appropriate, LePine said in a statement. "He said the girls had been told that they could do the role they wanted, but while they were at the event they said something that they couldn't do the role they wanted."
Assisted by the results being delivered in federal court in Washington, holding in the wake of the former White House aide Lewis "Scooter" Libby's, nephew, District Attorney William was the key to the new case. Buzzing together will be the key to solving the mystery of the missing persons, from the global warming to the terrorist problems, from the global warming to the terrorist problems, from the global warming to the terrorist problems. His conclusion is that the laws governing the use of force in Afghanistan are too vague. He wants to make sure that his legal team has the power to investigate the matter. The trial will take this gift of public service and use our time here to fight for what we believe. The Associated Press reports that federal officials are expected to support Army officials Tuesday with questions about Wal­ ters Army Medical Center, where wounded soldiers have said they experienced neglect and substandard living conditions. During a hearing Monday, two soldiers testified in crim­ inal and a spouse of a wounded soldier recounted nightmares stories of frustration as they tried to get medical treatment and disability compensation. Several lawmakers say they are concerned about the Bush administration's ..
Sweatshops: Don't just it

Speakers accuse Nike of managing sweatshops, urge people to care

BRITTANY CURRIER

"The two founders of Edu­

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Safeguarding against a Cat 3 hurricane

"It was an awful situation, where I just came out of it feeling that the world is a cruel place..."

Cheryl Smith, a member of the UCF student activist group, said she was impressed by the

deployment of Keady and his team as a way to get food and medical aid to the vibrant

community. He said they were able to get power back within a few days and that they had

recently sent many items of food and clothing to the island.

According to Uhlir, the

odds of receiving the grant was easier to

obtain because it will fund

equipment to withstand winds

up to 104 mph during repairs. An initial repair expense

was estimated at $8,610,000. The library

then received a $2.1 million

grant from the Federal Emergency Man­

agement Agency (FEMA) to help restore the facili­
ties that were damaged by the storms.

The library

is equipped with Category 4

hurricane-resistant facilities, and it is

rated to withstand winds up to 120 mph.

A library

is an essential structure on any campus, and in this particular case, we’re talking about

damage to a significant building in the univer­
sity infrastructure," Homsiad said.

Besides

Off. 81

a lot of bureaucratic," he said.

"The government wants to see that we have a fixed solution for a good project."

According to Uhlir, the

odds of receiving the grant were much smaller in this case, as opposed to the average of one­

in 1,000.

Also, the grant was easier to obtain because it would fund faculty positions instead of the construction of a new build­

ing. Grants for the latter pur­

pose tend to have stricter guidelines.

The total amount for the

library is far from leaving

unrestricted financial hand­

ings, Homsiad said, behind

funding mitigation, Homsiad

said.

An independent study by the

National Institute of Build­

ing Science’s Multihazard Mitigation Council’s (NIOSH) dollar amount spent on miti­

gation grants potentially will

lead to an average savings of

$1.25 per dollar spent. It

will depend on the

project's

inception, so it is

impossible to determine the

total potential savings.

The local media worked in con­

junction with these factory

managers," Keady said. He

also had an incident with the

mafia.

While the pair was doing research in a dump, a mafia member "had too down on my knees, standing over me with a machine saying that if he came back, he would kill me," Keady said.

Also on the video was footage of Keady inviting Nike CIO Phil Knight to visit and support the employees around areas in Indonesia, Knight’s answer, "Do you understand?

"I'm very glad that you’re at

the same level," he said.

"You’re at the same level,

the same questions that we are and raising the questions at

the campus of working conditions in facto­

ries around the globe," to bring

awareness to the labor problems overseas, Knight prompt­

edly ended the meeting, breaking the Robert Rules of Order. "He, being the king that he

thinks he is, just ended the meeting and asked security to come and escort us out," Keady said.

They strongly encouraged students to get involved by becoming better informed and by contacting public officials. "As students, an college ath­

letes, as consumers, you have tremendous power," Keady said. "Your voice matters."

Austin Smith, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, said that it is impor­
tant to have speakers like Keady and Knight come to UCF. "We really glad that there are a lot of forces going around the country, treating these issues like the serious issues that they are in existing the questions at a university level," he said.

Smith also encouraged the speakers’ first-hand knowledge and passion on the iss­

ues in sweatshops. "They’ve been through what’s going on, and I don’t at all envy the experiences they went through," he said.

Smith has been working with Worker Rights Consortium, which, according to its Web

site, is an independent, labor­

equity-monitoring organization, conducting investigations of working conditions in facili­
ties around the globe, to bring awareness to the problems in UCF.

"There is a movement already going on to make sure everything on campus that is sold with UCF’s logo will be sweatshop-free," Smith said.

Knight said that, typically, students and activists have been good at pressuring the

people in the top positions to make sure that the campus is fair.

"Students at UCF need to stand up in the same way that, if you go back history, you can know about civil rights issues. We want the only way on our campus to have a more just world," Knight said.

Provide 180% disaster relief

and increased federal tax rev­

ues.

Therefore, according to Homsiad, if an application meets up to the UCF standards and the property is deemed eligible for retrofitting, the grant is "some­

thing we can provide to help." The library is an essential structure on any campus, and in this

particular case, we’re talking about damage to a sig­

nificant building in the univer­
sity infrastructure," Homsiad said.

Another important part of the grant application that determines eligibility is a cost­

benefit analysis, FEMA requires a ratio above one.

In the case of the

Museum, the ratio was 3-1.

Uhlir said that the initial repair expenses ranged from $200,000-$500,000, including labor and also FEMA provided a grant of $2.1 million for disaster mitigation in Acquisition Services and Catering during repairs.

After the storms, UCF

applied for and received a grant to repair the roof. Uhlir said the initial repair expenses ranged from $200,000-$500,000, including labor and also FEMA provided a grant of $2.1 million for disaster mitigation in Acquisition Services and Catering during repairs.

The library was the first building constructed at UCF in 1964. Right now, the roof is about half finished, with the remaining 50 percent still in need of 40 to 50 mph, comparable to a Category 3 hurricane. According to

the National Hurricane

Center, a Category 3 hurricane is equivalent to a 120 mph wind.

\"It was an awful situation, where I just came out of it feeling that the world is a cruel place...\"
Volunteer UCF has gone to the dogs

Volunteers lend a helping paw at local SuperDog show

Two children in a stroller, a boy and a girl about a year or two old, smiled as they watched the action inside the blue tent. Hearing a fan, they took a peek from out of the tent. The girl's eyes widen as her brother held her hand. The two children are the future of Orlando Science Center and the world.

Boston terriers, German shepherds, pit bulls, poodles and retrievers and many more dogs gathered at the Orlando Science Center for the pet fair held at the Orlando Science Center over the weekend. The pet fair was a chance for families and pets to join the many festivities planned throughout the day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair also brought in innumerable volunteers from Central Florida, such as Volunteer UCF. Business major and Director of Animals and Environment for VUCF Stephanie Butler, ’15 organized a volunteer day away on March 1 for the pet fair in which 12 volunteers attended.

“There are a lot of students that really like pets, so I thought it would be a great event that would drive pets of people,” Butler said.

The fair presented different types of shows, contests and activities. An exhibition ring show called SuperDogs featured extreme dog jumping and running through an obstacle course with their trainers. SuperDogs includes over 400 dogs and 150 trainers. They have traveled through Canada and the United States, winning shows like “The Wizard of Paws” and “Harry Potter,” performing tricks and humorous feats for over 30 years. About 40 percent of the dogs in the show have been rescued from animal shelters all over North America, according to SuperDogs.com. About 30 of the SuperDogs were found in the fair.

Several dogs wearing colorful, elaborate costumes participated in a “pet pageant.” The pageant went on the counter clockwise around the ring.

Brandi, a Chihuahua and the smallest dog in the Guinness Book of World Records, made an appearance. She can soar five feet in the air with no assistance and jump nearly 4.5 feet in less than 2 seconds.

Animals like “The I-Twins,” the twin Boston Terriers and “The Two-Face Twins,” performed a show that wowed the crowd.

Bureau of Greyhound Adoption and Central Florida Volunteer Association were there to show their support and to help pet owners with animal health care needs.

Volunteers were placed in different booths to help with the activities. Butler worked inside the photo booth where she had to get dogs to look in the direction of the camera as families got their pictures taken with fun characters, Scooby Doo and Tigger.

“I had to hold the camera and get the dog’s attention. Some of them looked like they just didn’t want to be there,” Butler said. “It was quite interesting.”

The Orlando Science Center’s science major and Miss Florida and UCF Student President John Hitt. President John Hitt said, shortly before the event can be found online at www.CentralFloridaFuture.com.

The event could not succeed without the volunteer support. Volunteers from the Animal Health Care Organization, a group that serves in the community and the students. Sometimes the students were definitely eager to work.

“I really miss my dog and I only get to see her once a year. It’s really nice just to be able to be around other dogs,” Butler said.

Another Volunteer UCF, business major Kay Vincent, ’13, worked at the admissions booth where he gave out tickets and schedule. He anticipated seeing the diverse group of dogs that the fair would attract.

“I wanted to go to see the different types of dogs, and it was cool to see many different dogs and breeds,” Vincent said.

UCF volunteers stayed until the end helping clean up dog booths for the next day’s event. And although the pets lasted only a weekend, one firm bond will last a lot longer—agreed, the kids.

Marita Davera (cm for Florida Times-Union)

Thursday out victims of Hurricane Katrina to give relief to the tornado victims but the Federal Emergency Management Agency is also doing its part to help give aid to that needs to be cleared and reconstructability.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency is also doing its part to give relief to the tornado victims but has kept volunteers from participating in the situation.

“The Federal Emergency Management Agency is also doing its part,” Butler said. “It is in the federal level. It’s not easy to help now but it is a lot of a debris that needs to be cleared and reconstructionability.”

Butler said.

This is not the first time FEMA has come in a new lot of tornado victims but has kept volunteers from participating in the situation.

“FEMA has come in to a lot of areas,” Butler said. “It is in the federal level. It’s not easy to help now but it is a lot of debris that needs to be cleared and reconstructionability.”

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Butler said.
I can speak on behalf of the CFA when I say our club had nothing to do with (the graffiti).”

The chalk writings were promptly removed from campus by a water-pressure truck after the Work Management Center became aware of its existence Monday afternoon.

“Let’s see what happened before we say it,” the Newman, the supervisor of Landscape and Grounds Maintenance, said.

The writings were not only discovered on the grounds across campus, but on T.S.A. A student worker discovered what he called hateful quotes on the walls of the building itself, according to Tony Halpin, the director of the Student Union.

“The cleaning man wiped it off immediately after he saw it,” Halpin said.

He cleans the walls twice a day, and the Student Union ID per hour.

“Personally, students say graffiti is to advertise special events or meetings. There is usually no malicious intent like this,” Halpin said.

A giant circle with a cross in the middle covered with a sketch running through it stood up at students from one of the Warwick Landing buildings near the Student Union on Monday.

“I thought it was all too stupid,” Anthony C. Malvern, a member of CFA, said. “The bad parts of the Bible are taken seri­ously and as a form to justify their hatred.”

However, the question of why the statements were written still remains up in the air.

“I think they are doing this to spread the word,” said Joseph Land, a student who examined the graffiti Monday afternoon.

“I mean, if you want to put it in behavior, we should try not to do anything with the graffiti,” said Tony Box, a student who examined the graffiti Monday afternoon.

Among the graffiti is a giant cross with a small cross in the middle, which states that students should be doing or destroying university property.

Without an investigation, though, the students want to put it in behavior.

Whether or not the police department will try to remove the graffiti is not known, according to Tony Halpin, the director of the Student Union.

“I don’t think it’s safe,” said Tony Halpin, the director of the Student Union.

The chalk writings were promptly removed from campus by a water-pressure truck after the Work Management Center became aware of its existence Monday afternoon.

“If it’s not safe, we’ll be removing it.”

Roop added that paint would probably be used as a crime because of how hard it is to remove.

“I don’t know if the police will try to remove it or not, but they’re not,” said Tony Box, a student who examined the graffiti Monday afternoon.

However, if the student or group of students are caught, the police department would fine them over to the Office of Student Conduct.

“I mean, if you want to put it in behavior, we should try not to do anything with the graffiti,” said Tony Box, a student who examined the graffiti Monday afternoon.

The chalk graffiti could come under the jurisdiction of the Golden Rule, which states that students should be doing or destroying university property.

“I don’t think it’s safe,” said Tony Halpin, the director of the Student Union.

Some students say they don’t think they are doing this to spread the word, but rather as a crime because of how hard it is to remove.

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Academic punishments possible

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“I mean, if you want to put it in behavior, we should try not to do anything with the graffiti,” said Tony Box, a student who examined the graffiti Monday afternoon.

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Without an investigation, though, the students want to put it in behavior.

Whether or not the police department will try to remove the graffiti is not known, according to Tony Halpin, the director of the Student Union.

“I don’t think it’s safe,” said Tony Halpin, the director of the Student Union.

The chalk graffiti could come under the jurisdiction of the Golden Rule, which states that students should be doing or destroying university property.

“I don’t think it’s safe,” said Tony Halpin, the director of the Student Union.

Some students say they don’t think they are doing this to spread the word, but rather as a crime because of how hard it is to remove.

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Baseball falls 13-4 in final game of Monmouth series

ZACH MOORE — Staff Writer

The UCF Baseball team concluded its three-game series against the Monmouth Hawks with another embarrassing and deflating loss, 13-4.

"Obviously we weren't ready to play today," coach Craig Cozart said.

In what should have been an easy series, the Golden Knights continually leaving men on base. The Hawks gave the Knights opportunities through errors, poor pitching and what were capable of; "Baffling, horrible, way below expectations," pitching coach Craig Cozart said.

UCF's Duffy is quickly becoming team leader

"TAYLOR in 14-6

"We could see his potential early on. We just stayed in touch with him and recruited him throughout the entire process." — Larry Penders, UCF Men's Basketball

Jermaine Taylor is handling the basketball, quietly working his way into the starting lineup of Houston coach Tom Penders and the Cougars basketball.

The face-up defender is Charlie Jones, who makes the mistake of giving Taylor 12 inches of opening room.

If you have doubts following UCF basketball this season, you know the point guard during a double without taking a step back and raised up to drain at 23-foot 3-point.

The crowd explodes and the sophomore makes a 3-point shot followed by a 180-degree while Penders signals for a timeout.

Taylor is, and for the next two years, the face of UCF Men's Basketball.

But after back to a year ago, when Taylor finished the season playing just 17 minutes and shooting 3-for-6 in UCF's 70-69 loss to the Cougars in the second round of the Conference USA Championship, and you'll see there were few signs that a breakthrough of this magnitude was coming.

But then to predict that you'd have to know Taylor. He's the kid who was recruited by national powerhouse Texas and received a scholarship offer from Texas A&M, currently the No. 2 team in the nation.

He turned it all down to come to UCF, a school that in his senior year in high school was playing in front of three-digit crowds in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

It wasn't an easy process for UCF coach Kevin Rooney but he had the upper hand through a Taylor family tie, which the sophomore forward admitted was vital in his decision, to become a Golden Knight.

Darryl Davis was a player at UCF when Spencer first came to Orlando, and Trillie Spencer knew of Taylor after seeing his eldest son, Drew, play against the Cougars in the second round of the Conference USA Championship, and you'll see there were few signs that a breakthrough of this magnitude was coming.

"We could see his potential," said Penders.

"We could see his potential early on. We just stayed in touch with him and recruited him throughout the entire process."
What to Watch For

Memphis, the defending champs, UCF Houston and Tulsa all have first-round byes. Action will begin tonight as eight teams attempt to knock off the Tigers. Here is a recap of how these teams played each other earlier in the year.

No. 7 Rice vs. No. 10 UTEP:
Rice defeated the Miners in their only meeting this season, 73-67 on Jan. 24. Morris Almond, the conference's leading scorer, had 29 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Owls. Rice had four players score in double figures.

No. 6 Southern Miss vs. No. 11 SMU:
Freshman Jeremy Wise played all 40 minutes of the Southern Miss 57-56 win over SMU on Jan. 10. Wise led the Golden Eagles with 11 points on 5-for-19 shooting. The Mustangs' Ike Ofoegbu had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

No. 8 UAB vs. No. 9 Marshall:

No. 12 ECU vs. No. 5 Tulsa:
The Golden Hurricane beat East Carolina 67-49 in Tulsa, Okla., on Jan. 10, their only meeting of the regular season. Tulsa had 25 points on 6-for-11 shooting, including 7-for-9 from 3-point range, with seven rebounds.
Taylor describes situation with Knights as 'perfect'

The third batteries for the 'Hawks were able to con­nect with the pitcher Andy, who hit the ball and had Higgins hitting a sacri­fice fly.

After a single and moving to second base, the Knights did respond in the bottom of the second inning.

After a single and moving to second base, the Knights did respond in the bottom of the second inning.

After a single and moving to second base, the Knights did respond in the bottom of the second inning.
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