UCF on the offensive
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Group tries to amend substance abuse policy
Favors amnesty and counseling for abusers

AARON A. HAMILTON
Contributing Writer

UCF students are fighting to pass a drug and alcohol policy change on campus this semester, which would allow students one-time free pass from academic punishment in case of an overdose.

Under the current Golden Rule Drug-Free Westplace/Drug-Free Schools Policy Statement, possessing and distributing drugs on campus is prohibited, and any UCF employee or student determined to have violated this policy shall be subject to disciplinary action which may include termination of expulsion and referral for criminal prosecution.

The consumption and sale of alcohol is strictly regulated, prohibiting the sale and consumption by anyone under the age of 21, with the same penalty at the sale of drugs.

If implemented, the new policy would have students who report a need for medical attention for a drug or alcohol overdose free of these consequences. Instead, students would go through a drug and alcohol prevention program and meet with a counselor.

The threat of getting in trouble prevents students from calling police to seek medical attention because they don’t want to get the organization in trouble or they don’t want to get the person’s that drug in trouble or the person that’s doing drugs in trouble. said Caroline Tines, SGA senator and vice president of SSDP. “People are scared to call — that’s what we’re trying to prevent.

Students for Sensible Drug Policy is trying to bring one-time free pass from academic amnesty alcohol and drug policy for UCF this semester, which would allow students one-time free pass from academic punishment in case of an overdose.

 rider the waves
Wakeboarding Club prepares to come back after last year’s upset loss to UF — SEE NEWS, A2

The Simpsons Movie
Creator of The Simpsons Movie

ARRON CAMPBELL, A2

UCF trustees vote for expansion plans

NEWS

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The Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to use the Capital Improvement Trust Fund to construct new offices and to grade terrain upon hire to the College of Medicine.

The board approved CTP plans to continue construction on the Recreation and Wellness Center.

Student body President Mark White said that the CITF plan could not have been endorsed without the support of the Board of Trustees.

“Any university the student government could not have met and submit a proposal, but the university president could look it up and choose not to endorse it,” White said. “I believe President Hitt endorsed it as we request.”

Contributing Writer

Laying the gridiron

BELINDA GOODMAN
Art Education Professor

While students were vacationing for spring break last week, a UCF professor was named the 2007 Art Educator of the Year by the National Art Education Association at its New York convention.

Thomas M. Brewer, coordinator of UCF’s art education program and the only UCF art education professor, was one of nine nominees up for the award, according to Krista Brewer, NAEA election coordinator. The association, which boasts about 18,000 members, celebrates its 60th anniversary this year. The award has been given since 1958.

Last year, Brewer received the Florida Art Educator Award from the 700-member Florida Art Education Association, an affiliate of the national guild. The association, which according to its official Web site, “promotes quality instruction in visual arts education,” nominated Brewer for this year’s national award during its 2006 Jackson conference.

The Associated Press

Science writer

Finding life on other planets is more of a possibility than previously imagined, thanks in part to UCF physics and planetary science professor Joseph Hartmann, who was part of a research team led by Jeremy Richardson of NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The team’s findings appeared in the Feb. 22 edition of Nature magazine. Although researchers cannot confirm that there is life on other planets, they point to some disabling physical characteristics which may hinder life.

The team was looking for signs that the literal green mars on Mars — right now they’re just looking for water on gaseous planets.

“We have taken a big step toward showing it may one day be possible to detect life elsewhere in the universe,” team member and Florida Institute of Technology undergraduate Karen Haning said.

Researchers extrapolated light, gathered from Nasa’s Spitzer Space Telescope, on what is known as an exoplanet. There are 28 known exoplanets, in various sizes and distances from earth, which are virtually limitless.

Hartmann was a member of one of three teams that made similar observations using the Spitzer telescope to capture the light and find physical characteristics of the exoplanets.

This milestone achievement came years before astronomers believed it was possible and poses the way to examine rocky terrestrial planets similar to earth.
Bill would make it a misdemeanor to leave a child unattended in a car that could be sweltering. "There is no excuse. It's a statistic that can be put out in a hurry: kids die," said Dawson.

The Florida Senate has approved a bill that would hike fines for leaving children in hot vehicles. Dawson said that he hopes the bill will be signed into law soon - 'as soon as possible'.

According to Dawson, the Senate has approved the bill and it is now being debated in the House. Dawson said that the bill would increase fines for leaving children in hot vehicles from $500 to $2,000 for first-time offenders and $4,000 for repeat offenders.

He also noted that the bill would require the Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles to develop a public awareness campaign to educate parents and caregivers about the dangers of leaving children in hot vehicles.

"It shouldn't ever happen," said Dawson. "But even at 60 degrees out, the temperature inside the vehicle can rise to 115 degrees within just a few minutes."

Florida Sen. Tom Apodaca also sponsored the bill, which was introduced in response to a series of tragic deaths involving children left unattended in hot cars.

"We need to take every step possible to prevent these tragic deaths and protect our children," said Apodaca. "This bill could save lives and prevent these kinds of tragedies from occurring in the future."

The Florida Senate has already approved the bill, and it is now awaiting consideration by the Florida House of Representatives. Dawson said that he hopes the bill will be signed into law soon so that it can take effect as soon as possible.

"I urge all parents and caregivers to be aware of the dangers of leaving children in hot vehicles and to never leave them unattended in a car," said Dawson. "This is a serious issue, and we need to do everything in our power to prevent these kinds of tragedies from occurring."

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Leary intends to push ahead with the subpoena 

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee chairman said Tuesday he intends to subpoena White House officials involved in setting federal procedures and is dismissing anything short of their testimony in public.

The Bush White House was expected to announce today whether it will let political strategist Karl Rove, former White House counsel Harriet Miers and other officials testify so they will seek to assert executive privilege in preventing their appearance.

President Bush on Sunday ruled out a grand jury investigation that Democrats say would be the time to shut it down.

Some lawmakers were obvious in the futility of it all, particularly the Bush administration's refusal to cooperate.

At issue is the firing of eight U.S. attorneys, dismissals that Democrats say were politically motivated, such newswomen were particularly open to any compromises.

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The body of the 25-year-old Central Florida man as a hate crime, according to a school's spokesperson Donna Wood. The school failed to properly perform annual evaluations, and document trustees, and the trustees and spokeswomen Donna Wood.

Employee cell phone use policy was also an issue. Records showed millions of minutes of regular and overtime paid for, and a president didn't approve budget changes.

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— KATHLEEN BROWN, JACAR hd NEWS

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Iraq bombs kill 8 soldiers

Violence rises as U.S. operations year five in Iraq

STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press

Iraqi insurgents, resilient despite the five-week security crackdown in the capital, killed at least six U.S. troops in two weekend attacks.

A U.S. soldier fired a friendly shot at a Marine on Friday night, killing at least eight people.

The American military said four U.S. soldiers died and one was wounded when the unit was struck by a roadside bomb in western Baghdad. During the ongoing security crackdown in the capital and surrounding province, the battle force had found eight weapons caches and two roadside bombs and helped rescue a kidnapped victim, the military said.

A fifth soldier was killed in an explosion in Diyala, an increasingly volatile province just north of the capital of Baghdad. A Marine died on Saturday while attending the same day in Albu Faw, the province, west of the capital, said a U.S. military spokesman.

All of the U.S. victims were killed on Saturday, the military said in a series of statements that also reported that a seventh soldier died from non-combat injuries but gave no other details.

While U.S. and Iraqi troops have flooded the Baghdad streets and a heaved American column went north to adjacent Diyala province, attacks on U.S. forces in Iraq have been increasing.

In a statement Saturday, Robert Gates said the success of the surge, initially planned for a year, could not be measured for months because it was designed to give the Iraqis more time to settle political and sectarian differences.

"The fact that we are trying to figure out how to leave Iraq is not a sign of success," Gates said. "It is a sign of progress." Gates said the surge would not work unless Iraq's leaders showed "serious signs of political will and determination.

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Previous models of the spectra of these planets have predicted features caused by water vapor, ammonia, and possibly other trace molecules. To do this, the researchers have determined the observed systems tend to lose trace amounts of water - slight lossing hydrogen and oxygen, the researchers say, is consistent with a universe assuming that it must be hidden. The -aether's hands in-ighten when they see the data, Chandler said in the press release. "It is virtually impossible for water in the form of ice, to be absent from the planet - it must be hidden." The water may be hidden under the planet's distant dark clouds.

The next step is to use lighters to get the team more observations from different parts of the spectrum to see if the same changes are also happening on Earth. "What we would like to do is measure more spectrum that might have similar chemical trends. If we see what we can find, then that is a step forward for the study of Earth," Harrington said.

According to NASA's press release, a spectrum is created when a spectrograph splits light from an object into different wavelengths, just as a prism turns white light into a rainbow. The resulting pattern of light, the press release, reveals "fingerprints" of chemicals making up the object.

Spitzer is an infrared telescope that orbits the sun following the Earth. Harrington said the collected data couldn't have been obtained without this well-equipped spacecraft.

"The fact that [the telescope] is well away from the earth in an earth-like orbit, and cryogenically cooled to near-absolute zero, is the test of the instrument," Harrington said.

Lighting a path to a new discovery

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White said students can expect to see the approved changes to the RWC by the 2002-2003 school year. Phase III — which was the proposal submitted — will add more space for students to work out, said William Ehling, RWC director.

"As we enter into Phase III, students should expect to see twice the amount of cardio and free weight space," said Ehling.

The plan will also enable the RWC to accommodate more UCF students than before.

"When comparing UCF's student population to similar universities, it should have 30,000 square feet of indoor facilities," said Ehling. "Today however, we have 6,000 square feet.

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Hospital contract set back

Red tape, legal squabbles squashed the Walter Reed contract for 3 yrs.

DONNA BOCK

WASHINGTON — An Army contract to privatize maintenance at Walter Reed Medical Center was delayed more than three years amid bureaucratic bickering, and legal squabbles that left the U.S. government on the hook for at least $2 million in fees after a hospital contract set back for the time of severely wounded soldiers from Iraq and Afghanistan was rising rapidly.

The delays from the law’s legislative and budgeting arms of Congress to a trail of legal, redo, procedural and appeals process, which started in 2002, when Walter Reed was first advertised for outsourcing, and 2006, when a five-year, $10 million contract was finally awarded.

The dispute involved hospital management, the Pentagon, Bae and QAP WorldWide Services Inc., a company with powerful political connections and the only private bidder to handle maintenance.

Policy change has the support of Hollinger and SGA senators

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The policy would also leave campus organizations unfettered if they were so inclined to be part of any alcohol or drug-related medical emergency.

Currently, the policy has no restrictions or loopholes, although the resolution recently passed does state that it would be a one-time-only policy.

If the policy is officially passed, limited usage could become a possibility.

"I would personally rather see unlimited usage because, statistically, if you go through the program once, you’re probably not going to have to go through it again," Talev said.

Eric Hollinger, SGA senator and former political science and philosophy student, said this policy is the one-time only idea, saying that while it’s important to not let somebody die of a drug overdose, it also helps the policy "kind of gets a free haven for using drugs for a while," Talev said.

Others question whether or not the policy will even be used if implemented.

Anthony Farbush, speaker of the senate and a former political science student, believes the policy will definitely be employed.

"I think, personally, that one of the biggest things when you’re young is sometimes you don’t necessarily make the right decisions," Farbush said.

"When you get into a bad situation, half the time you’re afraid to call because you’re afraid of consequences," Farbush said.

"They’re just saying ‘Oh, how nice.’ They’re just saying ‘Oh, we know you’re probably not going to do it, so it’s nice,’” Brandie Hollinger, SGA president and a former political science student, said.

One senator who doubts the policy will even be used is Cornell’s William C. and Mary Stewart Brown Professor of Philosophy and former political science student, who disagrees with the one-time only idea, saying that while the Pentagon’s managed effort to reduce costs and improve efficiency at Walter Reed military hospital during the nation was at war, the policy was owned by a New York hedge fund whose board is not out by former Treasury Secretary John Snow, and it is led by a former executive of Kaiser.

"They’re afraid to call,” the policy is officially presented affective," Talev said.

"It will be put in to effect before the grandparents," Talev said.

"Hopefully it will be implemen teed as soon as possible," Talev said.

If implemented, UCF would be joining schools such as Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania that have successfully used this policy in their school systems.

A study done by Cornell University and published in the International Journal of Drug Policy in July 2006 showed that between the school year before the policy was implemented, 2002-2003, and the four years after the policy had been implemented, 2003-2006, calls to Cornell’s EMS rose from 65 to 94, more than a 44 percent increase.

Alcohol-related emergency room visits increased from 6 to 97, a nearly 45 percent increase.

Club welcomes beginners and pros

In the future, the club would like to be the best run by the people of the club.

Last year’s Collegiate Final Four, UF Wakeboarding Inc., made $12,000 in prize money, and Florida State vice president to place first substrate could put the prize money toward the purchase.

Tulare would like to see more participation and exposure.

"We’re a lot of work behind the scenes for this club, that hasn’t already gotten, and I hope to see it get more," he said.

"We’ve got a lot of fresh members who are willing to make sure this club stays around," said Haughey. "As long as people stay passionate about the sport and we get support from the school to go on these trips, the club will stay alive and continue to grow and cockroach inflation, and destroy the economy.

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The Kings, losers of five straight games, dropped the Magic 95-85.

UCF's Joe Alves said, "As a team, we were embarrassed by our collective effort tonight. We didn't play well, and it showed in the game." The Kings were able to score 50 points in the game, while the Magic only scored 35.

"We were just a little too loose defensively," Alves said. "We allowed the Magic to get easy baskets, and that's what cost us the game."

The Kings led by 16 points at the end of the third quarter, but the Magic made a run to tie the game in the fourth.

"We came out in the fourth quarter and played well," Alves said. "We were able to get some stops and make some shots, but we couldn't hold on to the lead."

The Magic scored 21 points in the final quarter, while the Kings scored only 14.

"We have to do a better job of finishing games," Alves said. "We have been able to win games when we have been in the lead, but we need to be able to close out games when we are behind."

The Kings' next game will be on Saturday against the Los Angeles Clippers.

"We need to get back to the basics and focus on our fundamentals," Alves said. "We can't afford to have games like tonight again."

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Spring practice to start for the Golden Knights, with Amber Lamb leading the team with 3 hits in the second inning. The Eagles were quick to respond, taking a 3-1 lead over the Knights in the bottom of the second inning when Morgan Bullard hit an RBI single from Alvarez.

James and René Israel in March 2007 with their health care business, Israel & Israel, which started in 1978.

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We hope you, our dear readers, will take a minute to peruse our content every week, December through May, because it represents the entire fall semester. But the real world can be a bit busy, so we hope you’ll give your first pop quiz score a little more than the usual "don’t ask, don’t tell" policy if Pace felt the need to come right out with his personal thoughts, rather than evaluating others’ opinions. In crafting a suitable (not offensive) response, we hope we can make your ability to make quick decisions under extreme pressure isn’t all that matters in the final analysis. But, we don’t know what kind of leader in such a country would put his foot in his mouth without thinking about the immediate consequence. It wouldn’t be the only public opinion problem the all-time foolhardy, even addition to Walter Reed, it looks to me.

What makes it worse is that, according to a March 7 Associated Press article, retired Admiral C. S. John Shalikashvili, who held Pace’s position at the Joint Chiefs when the “shut the ask, don’t tell” policy was adopted, wrote in a January newspaper opinion piece that his viewpoint remains unaltered. Analysis showing in the military has changed after talking with gay servicemembers. "These conversations showed me how much the military has changed, and that gays and lesbians can be accepted by our peers,” Shalikashvili wrote.

President George W. Bush has promised to amend the 2005 military website that said "no military branch is required to change due to the policy. 50 percent of all subprime mortgages have been in recent years, and more than half of the subprime mortgage brokers have been in the last two years has accounted "I thought that was more important to consider that no American is held as cooperative military leaders need. The last few weeks have been [a] cathartic experience and our troops face in the Middle East is so pressing that we can’t afford to ignore the issue of gays in the military will to the public opinion problem the immediate consequences. It’s likely you’ll be apathetic to the situation — as opposed to the war — because the politics of the situation, and not just the military policy, are only about fighting for the press conference at the Pentagon to answer these questions and others to gauge the reaction to the presidential run-off election this May.

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