Gov. could veto $500 ‘backdoor’ fee

UCF students lobby Congress; bill passes two committees

RACHEL HATZEPAPAGIANNOS

A Florida House committee approved a bill that could make a $500-per-semester fee not covered by the National College Scholars or the Prepprep College Program a reality for students across the state.

A different version of the bill has passed through a committee in the Florida Senate; however, the bill has a long way to go before reaching the governor's desk.

The bill must pass through a second House committee, must pass full House and Senate votes, be reconciled and voted on again by both houses before reaching Gov. Charlie Crist's desk.

The fee, called the Academic Enhancement Program, would be available to students at all Florida and amenability.

The proposed bill will first be heard at a pilot program at the University of Florida, continuing the university's efforts to make UF Florida's flagship university, but it could eventually be extended to other schools — including UCF.

"We've been open to it against it," Mark White, UCF's student body president, said. "I would create a tier system within the public universities. Why is it one school going to have its own set of rules?"

The program was approved by the Florida Board of Governors for UF in November. Just last week, the Florida Senate Higher Education committee approved the bill with a 9-2 vote. The House and Senate will attempt to reach a consensus over the plan before they present it to the Gov. Chris Crist.

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TUFF lessons on nutrition

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TODAY'S WEATHER

The St. Petersburg Track Club is Pisces Kids program, which is in a Lake County program designed to teach elementary school children about fitness and nutrition in a fun and exciting way, finished its first year March 2.

Jessica Schwartz, 21, a sports and fitness major at UCF South Lakes, before and after-school coordinator for the Lake County Schools.

"We felt that those are the children who would probably most benefit from this program," said Jamie Hewlett, before and after-school coordinator for the Lake County Schools.

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**Classical Rock Bands**

**Vintage T-shirts honor rock legends**

**Joel Lederman**

As Jimi Hendrix walked off stage at the Woodstock Music and Art Festival in 1969, Bii- dhist he knew that college students in the 20th century would not only be admirers of his music, but paying homage in another way — T-shirts.

Students at UCF are showing off vintage classic-rock memorabilia. A simple stroll through the Student Union shows a glance at the band's discography and bands of yesteryear continue to have a profound impact on today's youth.

"I think it's not only the great music, but also the personal- ity involved with the music," said Samuel Hagg. "They were individ- uals in an era of huge polit- ical and social issues who tried to make the world a better place.

With groups and musicians such as the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, Bob Marley and Jimi Hendrix all but gone, it's a testament to the power their music has in continuing to impact generations that were not alive to see them in concert.

"I think it is awesome that you see so many people expressing their love for their era of music," Hagg said. "I think it will continue to be known as the ultimate era for music.

As the popularity of vintage classic-rock T-shirts continues to grow, many more are sticking such band shirts to the bodies of their favorite musicians and T-fitters and Tanger can find a whole selection of classic rock memorabilia.

Target employees and junior Jamie Klapholtz was in the midst of the music-popularity of vintage T-shirt band.

"We have a whole sec- tion and we tried to replenish it on a weekly basis to stay up with the demands. It's overcome the interest in vintage T-shirts for vintage pop culture," Allen said.

Although students are wearing their enthusiasm, some are voicing their disapproval for people who wear the shirts but know nothing of the band's music or history.

A quick inquiry with a stu- dent wearing a vintage Led Zeppelin T-shirt made it obvi- ous that the student probably knew the band was minimal at best.

"Well, wasn't Led Zeppelin a guy?" junior Janie Elapha asked.

"I'm not sure. I think they are just about the only band you can see these days," Klapholtz said.

Mike O'Connor feels the lack of musical appreciation and com- mercial plane of today's music could be an impact to this re- volution.

"I enjoy wearing these T-shirts because I am expressing a part of myself," O'Connor said. "Also, much of today's music is lacking elements that era of music gave voice to.

Students can check outside the Student Union where wea- ters frequently showcase vin- tage merchandise, including CDs, DVDs, T-shirts, photos, posters and stickers of classic bands.
Mentor program encourages support among women, girls

According to Meredith Tweed, program coordinator for YWLP, and a graduate student in the UF's women's studies program, the mentor program encourages support among women, girls.

The program strives to create a strong bond between mentors and mentees, which are students to study maps and to develop leadership skills.

"Middle school is the time when many girls begin to become more interested in their future," Tweed said. "We want them to understand that there are strengths, weaknesses, and independent thinking skills.

The program, which will start at the beginning of the next school year, will have annual meetings and activities for students, which will be held at the school.

Tweed said that the program will help girls to develop leadership skills and to think about their future.

"We want to encourage them to think about their options and to think about the kinds of things that they would like to do," Tweed said. "We want to give them a better understanding of what they can be and what they can become.

The program will be open to all students, regardless of gender or race.

"We want to give them a chance to be themselves and to be comfortable with who they are," Tweed said. "We want to give them a chance to be successful and to have a chance to be happy."
U.S. rejects demands to admit 15
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RYAD, Saudi Arabia -
Britain on Thursday rejected
a demand by Iran's foreign
minister that it admit its 15
sailors and marines entered
Iranian waters in order to
resolve a standoff over their
imposition.

U.S. chieftrait Ralph Hilsenrath
left before the talks started in
private, but sources cited a
statement from Iran that
the crew had not been
allowed to contact family
members.

In a separate development,
Iran's navy said it had
swept up seven additional
sailors, including the one
who was killed.

The U.S. rejected the
Iranian proposals, saying
they were not consistent with
law and the rules of
international law.

The U.S. said its sailors had
simply been on duty, doing
their jobs, and that no
negligence or wrongdoing had
been committed.

The Iranian demand for an
apology was also rejected,
with the U.S. saying it
had not been made.

A senior U.S. official said
the Americans had
made two demands:
that Iran return the
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Fans grieve over loss of classic ride

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Universal Orlando appreci­ated the enormous following Back to the Future the Ride has gained, and the significant loss of this attraction, and we are putting many divisions to close it quickly," said Uni­versal Orlando general services employee Jackie Fields in a let­ter to Clark. While Universal's newest attraction is still in develop­ment, we anticipate that it will quickly become a new guest favorite.

However, a Universal Stu­dios employee who wished to re­main anonymous stated that economic factors were a big reason for the ride's demise.

"The main reason Back to the Future is being closed is not for a new attraction rather than say Earthquake or JURASSIC PARK during the winter months. It's because changes are being made. The fiberglass covering on the attraction and the movie, the Fiberglass versions on the attraction and the movie, the Fiberglass version that was so popular and has a lot less expensive than dismantling an attraction and rebuilding something new," said the employee who re­placed the ride include attractions of the past. "The Future, Harry Potter and the Harry Potter and the Parks— the latter receiving a particularly venomous remark.

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**Native Greeks**

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KIME SETS NEW RECORD, WINS AGAIN

MELISSA HEYBOER

Allison Kime recorded one of the best pitching performances of her career, and UCF baseball history, in the Golden Knights' 15-3 win over the Florida State Seminoles on Wednesday in the first game of a doubleheader. Kime shut down the Florida State (25-5) offense, pitching a 2-inning, allowing just five hits and striking out eight Seminoles — a new UCF single-game record.

The Knights 15-3, however, could not complete the two-game sweep, dropping game two to their opponents 8-3.

Game one for both teams was all about the pitching, as each team was held scoreless for eleven innings. The first and only run of the game came in the top half of the 11th inning, as UCF would end the game with a 1-0 victory.

Hillary Warror would reach second after a lead-off single and a sacrificial bunt from Ashleigh Cole. The bases would be loaded on the next two batters, after Lindsey Dean was issued a walk and Morgan Murphy reached base on an error by the FSU third baseman.

Tennis 1-1 after 1st day of tourney

The UCF Men's Tennis team is 1-1 after the first day of the Boise State Red Lion Spring Break Invitational.

The Golden Knights won their first match 4-0 over Weber State, only to fall 4-2 to Tennessee in match two, 9-4. In match one, UCF won all four singles matches to take the 4-0 victory. Opponent Tina Hambach andoppel oppoenent Brice Bailey, Jimmy Breach and Benjamin Acune each earned singles wins.

In match two against Tennessee, the Knights dropped both singles matches to the Volunteers. The doubles matches were not played.

The men's team is back in action at 9 a.m. Wednesday against Weber State.

UCF pigskin update

Golden Knights continue team improvements at spring practice

ZACH MOORE

The theme so far for the UCF Football team during spring practice is: If you don't practice, you won't play.

"We work the depth chart and make sure kids understand any productivity in gonna be rewarded," coach George O'Leary said. "And that's why you keep competition at all the positions." By keeping players aware that their jobs are always at risk, O'Leary hopes to keep the intensity and enthusiasm in practice at a high level and make sure each practice is productive.

"You can have a bad play but not a bad day," O'Leary said. After a week of practices, the offense and defense for the Golden Knights are in two different places. The offense is still putting in new plays and establishing a rhythm. The defense is focusing off the new enthusiasm brought by new defensive coordinator John Skladany.

Offense

With running back Kevin Smith left out of contact drills for spring practice due to a shoulder problem, all eyes will be on quarterback Joe Israel as he enters his first full season as a starter. Throughout the first week of practices, Israel has, at times, looked like the leader that the offense needs him to be by not only fixing his own mistakes, but fixing the mistakes of his receivers.

"He knows the mistakes, and he's correcting the receivers, which is good because a good quarterback knows all the positions and what the mistake was," O'Leary said. One of the main receivers that Israel will be looking for will be David James. James is
rael becomes Knights' new leader as UCF's QB

Florida State quarterback EJ Manuel said in a press release that he was surprised to hear that he was chosen as the new leader of the Knights' offense.

"I was a little bit taken aback by the decision," Manuel said. "I had no idea that I would be chosen for the role."

Manuel, who has been the starting quarterback for the past two seasons, said that he is ready to take on the challenge of leading the Knights' offense.

"I'm excited to lead the offense," Manuel said. "I think I can help the team win games and that's my goal."
TONIGHT:

Anberlin
Club Firestone,
6 p.m.
This Orlando-based band is out to support its third album.

The A+ Team
BackBooth,
9:30 p.m.
Rock out to your favorite songs from the '80s. We pity the fool that doesn't love cover bands.

TOMORROW:

Contemporary A Cappella Concert
Communications Building, Rm. 101,
5:30 p.m.
This ain't your grandma's a cappella. Come hear your favorite radio hits in a whole new way.

TOMORROW:
of Montreal
Club Firestone,
8 p.m.
They're not from Canada, but they've got some icy tunes.

SUNDAY:

The Rapture
Everywhere
Stephen Colbert fans rejoice! Our dealings around the world have finally brought on the end of days.

Tupac Shakur
UCF Arena, 7 p.m.
The rumors were true! After faking his death for more than 10 years, Tupac's back, and his first live performance will be right here at UCF...

April Fools!

JIM GAFFIGAN BRINGS HIS PALE HUMOR TO A SOLD-OUT SHOW AT HARD ROCK LIVE

WOODY WOOMACK: And Here

As many British tourists will tell you, Orlando loves pale-skinned people. Canadian Jim Gaffigan, best known as half of the crime-fighting duo The Pale Force on Late Night with Conan O'Brien, wasn't aware of just how much Orlando residents loved him until his Comedy Central Live! stand-up show, Beyond the Pale, sold out in just under two weeks. "I can't explain the strong following," Gaffigan said in an e-mail. "I do talk about manatees, and I guess a lot of people eat Hot Pockets in Central Florida," he said, referencing two of his most popular comedy bits.

In fact, the demand for tickets for his show, which will take place

Please see PALE on A9
PALE COMIC
SURPRISED BY SUCCESS

Saturday at 6 p.m. at Hard Rock Live, was so great, a second performance was added, and just a few tickets are still available for that show.

"I was actually excited that we added a second show in Orlando," Gaflagan said. "The events people thought were being to Disney with my family.

"For many Gaflagan fans, the hilarious Pole Force animated shorts aren't enough. So the question is, will Pole Force ever become a series?"

"There has been talk of it, and it would be NOCS," Gaflagan said. "He was somewhat surprised by the popularity of the cartoons."

"I didn't realize people were gonna catch on to the concept so strongly. I guess there are a lot of pale fans out there. I'm sure what Paul North (creator of the Pole Force) and I work on the shoots, we are always laughing.

So has his success on Conan given Gaflagan a taste for the talk-show biz?

"I've definitely thought about it," he said. "I hosted the Late Late Show once after Craig Kilburn. It was a blast, but I'm trying to focus both on acting and stand-up now."

Gaflagan is also one of the stars of 20th Century Fox's comedy series My Boys and can be seen in many different Sierra Mist commercials.

"They are actually very fun to do," Gaflagan said about the ads.

He also mentioned that he and the other comedians who star in the commercials often do improvisations that actually end up making it to air.

In addition to his busy schedule of acting, writing and touring, Gaflagan also has a family which makes being on tour tougher.

"It is hard being away from my family," he said. "I'm not really a fan of traveling or going outside, really. Of course it's easier to ignore Orlando in March."

It can be - don't forget your sunscreen, Jim.

By Amanda K Shapiro

Japanese twist on jazz
Hiromi Uehara takes control of her career with fourth album

The timeline of Hiromi Uehara's life makes her like the script to a MasterCard commercial, only every experience has already completed the fourth addition to her musical catalog. The title of her latest album is Time Control, an album with a title as complex as the compositions it exhibits.

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Danny Costello, a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in political science bought his graphic tee that has a picture of a nude jog­ger on the front and the message "Shenanigans Club!" on the back from American Eagle, where he works. He said he decided to buy the shirt because it was so funny, and it actually works. "It is hot mind, they are always good to have the saying on the back," Byrne said about the saying on his shirt. "Those tend to be my faves," Chamberlain, a staff writer for the "JAMIE SALMASIAN Staff Writer" section, said he bought his shirt that says "Because graphic tees can have funny sayings they have funny sayings. Byrne" at her Inn," Byrne said. "Because graphic tees can be found at retail stores due to the fierce competition between those who rock out on, yes, air guitar. (Sunday, King of Kong — 9:30 p.m., Air — 7:30 p.m., Winter Park Village Park.)"

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