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Crist tuition veto shows up at faculty contract talk

LARRY PAULIKAS Staff Writer

The ripple effect of Gov. Charlie Crist’s veto was felt Friday in contract negotiations between UCF’s administrators and the faculty and staff.

While the biggest area of contention—salaries and more, specifically raises—was only briefly touched on, the loss of funding could affect everything from summer school funding to one-time bonuses for professors in lieu of raises.

Both sides said that negotiations are going better this time around than in 2009, but the last time the contract was signed was in 2006.

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After a long search for a new police chief UCF finally finds its BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

Three-month process eliminated the interim police chief

JEFFREY BILLY Correspondent

UCF administrators announced last Monday that Richard Beary, the Lake Mary police chief and the brother of Orange County Sheriff Kevin Beary, is the new chief of the UCF Police Department. However, hiring Richard Beary wasn’t an easy process — in fact, it was the end result of a three-month process.

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The gutted rooftop was a sad sight for residents. Charred shingles twisted in odd directions from the upturned black hulks as if they had been melted. Like blackened wood stood against a hazy sky. A steady waterfall cascaded from the third and second floor balconies and formed a murky pond near the garden.

Kevin Reynolds, a UCF sophomore, points to a window on the third floor of his apartment.

“I’ve got friends saying ‘I’ve got coaches,’ Reynolds said. ‘I’m looking for new shoes, clothes, a shirt and a beer.”

Vinita Tiwari, a resident of another Tivoli building and a friend of Reynolds, rushed to the building, not wanting to believe that her friend’s apartment was on fire. She ran out to see the roof cave in.

“The flames were really crazy,” she said.

Extra said the whole scene made her angry.

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Church struggles to exist under mass-feeding law

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Bf the chronically homeless men and women, 45 percent of the homeless population accounted for. This means that only 1 person in 3 is a chronic homeless man or woman.

The Coalition shelters nearly 300 children with their families each night. The average age of the children is 6 years of age.

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Waldman said, "He speaks when others are silent. He separates himself from the materialistic who wouldn't need and better understands people because of it."

The homeless, viewed by others as falling because of their own will, are still people worthy of comfort and appreciation, according to Nichols. "One of the problems we try to set ourselves to up to perfect standards." Nichols said, telling his congregations that they have been forgiven.

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Professor recognized for field work in Belize

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Assistant Editor

Arlie Chase, interim chair of the department of anthropology, was honored with the Pegasus Professor Award last month.

"The award is the highest honor for UCF faculty. I’m very pleased that I got this award," Chase said. "It’s one of the few ways that a professor can get recognized with a title at UCF, and that means a lot to me."

While Chase is a professor and interim chair, his main focus is the Caracol Archaeological Project, headquartered in Belize, Central America, where he has worked at every year since 1986. The site contains 50,000 structures and is the location of the tallest man-made pyramid in Belize.

At least 25 people go to Caracol each spring, including undergraduate and graduate students. Chase believes it’s important to include undergraduate students because their opinions are as well formed as graduate students, and therefore, "they get a lot more out of it because they are interested in the project and are required to spend a semester working in anthropology.

"They may be coming in just because they love archaeology but they’re just about to stop digging in the dirt. While the trip is very demanding, spending hours each day and night either in the field or the laboratory, Chase makes sure that students were able to relax and shows movies on a show in the hotel every Wednesday and Saturday night.

Students are also allowed to explore the surrounding area and countries, but only after being in Caracol for the first six weeks. While he has made many discoveries since his first trip to Caracol, Chase said the one that made the most impression on him was the discovery of Caracol After 31, a piece which he discovered in 1984, is a hieroglyphic text and records the defeat of Tikal, Guatemala, Chase said.

Chase funds his work mainly with grants from the National Science Foundation, but he is also known for securing the first archaeological grant for the study of war fare from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Born in Maryland, Chase went to the College of Arts and Humanities at UCF and joined the Pegasus Professor, said he believes that his success is owed to "the really wonderful" the Pegasus Professor Award this year.

Chase said he has received the Pegasus Award for the past five years, and he is very pleased that he got involved in the Board of Governors. "I thought it was a big deal," Chase said. "I thought it was a big deal that I got a title at UCF, and I was very pleased that I got involved in the Board of Governors."

"I think he is an exemplar of what a scholar academic can do," she said. "It’s amazing the kind of things he’s written, the information that he knows."

Chase said that while he is very happy and satisfied among his students, he also has a great sense of humor and loves to joke with his students and colleagues.

Teaching and research aren’t the only things Chase is involved in. A former president of the UCF Faculty Senate, Chase currently serves on the Florida Board of Gover nors, a position he said is "very enjoyable" for a faculty member but serves an important purpose.

"What I’d like to do is move it toward a BBA program, and that is one of the reasons I’m involved in the Board of Governors," Chase said.

In the future, Chase would also like to start a three-week trip to Caracol in the summer for students who cannot go away during the semester.
UFC in the top 100 schools for Hispanics

NATALIE MOREIRA

UFC was ranked 13 in the "Top 100 Colleges Awarding Degrees to Hispanics" by The Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education Magazine. The list, which was released May 7, determined colleges' rankings by the amount of degrees awarded by a university. Last year, UFC awarded 926 bachelor's degrees to Hispanic students, earning its rank. It also awarded 46 master's degrees and 12 doctoral degrees earning rankings of 41 and 18, respectively.

Mark Allen Poisel, the associate vice president of Academic Development and Retention, believes the university is fortunate for such a ranking, but he is not satisfied.

"I have to say I'm not surprised because the population is obviously changing in Florida," Poisel said. "You would expect Florida institutions to be truer to the Hispanic students from Spanish-speaking families, so this is expected.

Fifty-two percent of Hispanic students are from the Central Florida area, while 39 percent are from South Florida, Poisel said.

Wesley Jackson, director of Multicultural Academic and Support Services, thinks the ranking is positive.

"I think it's one of those things, that word of mouth has gotten out that Florida is changing for everyone. You can get a good education here, but I think more importantly, you can graduate," Jackson said.

Rico Iglesias, the president of Lambda Sigma Upsilon, a Latina fraternity, believes the university's ranking is great and that the Hispanic community is growing.

"We have a strong Latin community," Iglesias said. "It's slowly getting better every year.

The American Association of Colleges and Universities (AACCU) chose UFC as one of 10 schools in the US to study for work with Hispanic students. The association observed the campus's programs and services to help UFC doing correctly and suggestions for improvement.

The report hasn't been released but Poisel did reveal one comment from the AACU that it was concerned that UFC has done "an excellent job" retaining Hispanic students but "not as effective in retaining and student success without compromising the quality of an educational experience."

Poisel said that part of the reason Hispanic students are successful in school is because of organizations like the Hispanic American Student Association and the Caribbean Student Association.

Jackson said he thinks Hispanic students are succeeding because he believes the university does a good job of bringing students to get passed the first year.

"The whole Student Success Center and giving them help so that the students survive the first year. Right now you have a greater chance of being here for these students make it," Jackson also credits Melba Ehren and DeLamone Priest, vice president and assistant vice president of student development and enrollment services, respectively, for running the program together to help Hispanic students.

"When I transferred over to UFC, I met a lot of people that I had things in common with," Iglesias said. "I love it here in Orlando."

Joseph Bolaños, the public relations director of RAAS, said that UFC has been a great experience, she does not feel the Hispanic presence that the statistics show.

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Some recommendations for the city included: 

1. Implement a new parking policy to reduce congestion and improve safety. 
2. Expand public transportation options to make it more accessible and convenient for residents. 
3. Increase green spaces to provide more opportunities for recreation and exercise. 
4. Improve pedestrian safety by installing crosswalks and traffic signals. 
5. Develop affordable housing options to address the housing crisis. 
6. Enhance public safety by increasing police presence and investing in community policing efforts. 
7. Invest in education and workforce development programs to create job opportunities and improve economic mobility. 
8. Promote environmental sustainability by reducing waste and encouraging renewable energy sources. 
9. Strengthen social services to support vulnerable populations and address issues such as homelessness and mental health. 
10. Foster community engagement and collaboration to ensure input from all stakeholders in decision-making processes.
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Committee drafts rules for game day on campus

DONALD THOMANN
March 22

UCF authorities will be watching university open-con­ tent laws for the Knightmi­ ller home football games this year, but drinking after 2 p.m. will not be allowed inside the new stadiums.

Until the waiver, you will be free to drink alcohol on campus from 11 a.m. until two hours after the game ends, or until midnight, whichever comes first, and with same restrictions, said Al Harms, head of the Game Day Coordination Commit­ tee.

"The open-container law can't be waived for "event" bars," Harms said, "so there will be no "drinking allowed on campus, in special areas, during football games."

Harms assembled the Game Day Coordination Committee in the request of UCF President John Hitt in order to plan and coordinate policies for UCF football games. The committee is examining a draft of the game day guidelines.

One concern that was passed in the guidelines is the game day traffic in combi­ nation with drunk driving. The committee has proposed a number of guidelines to handle this situation.

Students will now have the option of walking or taking a shuttle after the stadium is closer to campus- affiliated housing than the Cinni Bowl was.

"We're using every single shuttle that we have on and off campus to accommodate folks," Assistant Director of Parking and Transportation Services Krishna Singh said. "We believe that all the park­ing on campus will be more than enough, but we encour­ age those who drink to use a shuttle or a taxi.

Last year, when home games were held at the Citrus Bowl, Dunnell, Coca-Cola and Citrus Bowl's partnership with UCF's Alco­ hol and Other Drug Prevention Programming, gave students free bottles of water to drink throughout the day.

Moving his church from Fort Campbell to the next disrupts his congregation's ability to serve their lives.

"R Robbie is necessary to that recovery," Nichols said. "It will help them to prepare and look forward to being able to experience the faith that they lost in the war.

"We were just making sure that they were with us, and the ordinance is in place, Nichols said. "How can you lose your faith over a 10-day period?" Nichols does what he can to maintain a positive relationship with the city.

In a bid to compromise with park officials, Nichols is trying to turn his congregation's parking lot at Flamingo Park into a parking lot for use by park facilities.

"That's the most positive thing we can do against the church in the future," Nichols said.

The church's science team is working with the city to make sure the parking lot is free of any liability issues.

Homeless fight to break bread

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One of the biggest prob­ lems Nichols faces is combat­ ing homelessness with a faith- based sanctuary that would create.

"That's a big challenge," Nichols said. "It's a big chal­ lenge in a place where you can't keep a door closed.

"We distribute up to six bottles per person to whoever signed a pledge to be the des­ ignated driver," said Tom Hall, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Programming. "We had faculty coming, and it worked out really nice. We had hundreds of pledges that year. We're hop­ing to do something like that again this year.

The game day guidelines also place a number of limita­ tions on what and how stu­ dents may drink. For instance, drinks can't be distributed from a common source, like a cooler, and beer bottles are not allowed. Glass containers are prohibited, but beer cans, Dixie cups and plastic bottles are acceptable.

As a result, tailgating may be a new sight on the UCF campus when the stadium opens in September, because the task force has addressed issues regarding that as well. Even with the game day guidelines in draft form, the university is certain that tailgating will have one service limitation.

"There is going to be no tailgating in the parking garages," Singh said. "The lanes and the parking spaces in the garages are too small and having them crowded with pedestrians would be a problem.

"That's not the case," Harms said, "but the committee has talked about a lot about the trash being a concern.

"So we've provided students in the tailgating area with waste baskets and trash liners that we purchased in cooperation with some other spon­ sors. We had about one per five tailgaters.

"In accordance to the draft of the guidelines, only garbage will be allowed.

Drinking inside university buildings will also not be per­ mitted, said Chad Horst, di­ rector of UCF News and Information.

"We couldn't be in the Library having a beer," he said. "It would still not be legal.

"I enforce the rules in place, the guidelines call for forming officers on campus during home games," Nichols said. "We have hundreds of officers, and the Twin Towers in the after­ noons of Sept. 11, he also helped victim of hurri­ cane George and Floyd.

While stationed in Fort Myers with the Salvation Army, Nichols helped develop­ a halfway house for the people transitioning out of homelessness with a 75 per­ cent success rate, which is expected to open in late 2007.

"I guess there's always a part of you that would like to see that," Nichols said, "and here I am with another cause."
UCF had only five seniors on its team and lost its top starting pitcher, its top relief pitcher and three of its top four hitters from the 2006 season. Yet the Knights made a 4-game improvement on their 2006 record and earned a berth into the Conference USA Championship.

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Starting pitching was a concern for Bergman when he was the Knights' Sunday starter up until March 6-9. Each of the five starters (Bordwine, Good, Giardina, Houck and Hudson) pitched at least six innings and led UCF to a 15-game streak when he was the Knights’ starter to bring numerous benefits to UCF’s offensive, batting .356 and has 12 home runs (10 vs. UL) and also hit .285 with a .550 on-base percentage and .457 slugging percentage in conference games. The Knights’ lack of clutch hitting was a big contributor to these defeats.

The Knights scored five runs or less in all but one game this season. Those starters had their moments, but with him gone, the Knights were left to depend on sophomore Justin Weiss, who also came into his own this season. Weiss appeared in only four games in 2006, but was UCF’s closer from the start of the season. Weiss picked up a perfect ninth inning and struck out two batters to clinch his first career save against Maryland on Feb. 21 in a 6-3 win. That’s what we have been kind of grooming (Derek Abriola)." Bergman said after a fantastic freshman season in 2004, Bergman was never really recovered from a 2005 arm injury.

UCF pitching staff went on quite a streak from March 6-9. Each of the five starters (Bordwine, Good, Giardina, Houck and Hudson) pitched at least six innings, gave up no more than four hits and allowed no more than one earned run. UCF won all five games to push its record to 28-8 on March 7.

Matt Horwath
In his final year at UCF, Horwath batted .336, including a 3-for-9 hitting streak against Conference USA games.

Jaagar Good
In his junior year good UCF with five wins and an ERA of 3.39. Good’s best start came on March 6-9 against Houston when he struck out 14 Wildcats in 6.1 innings of scoreless baseball as the Knights beat Northeastern 5-2 on March 6.

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Van Smith to coach Magic

Van Smith, a former player for the Golden State Warriors and a respected figure in the NBA, has been named the new head coach of the Orlando Magic. With a career as a player that included three seasons during the search, from March 26 to April 8, the Knights led six runners on base in nine innings.

"It's been a struggle for us for the whole year," first baseman Eli Varga said after a 7-2 loss to Houston on March 26, in which the Knights left 11 runners on base.

"We play good defense, good pitching, but the batsmen have been lacking for us. It's frustrating for us because we're getting us away from winning these battles," Van Smith said.

The UCF offense didn't register as many hits or score as many runs as any offensive statistic other than stolen bases (31), but a few Knights had a standout season.

Varga went on the team's triple crown with a .304 average, nine home runs and 37 RBIs. Van Smith improved most of his numbers from his freshman year, recording 47 RBIs, 24 career in a press release.

"He's already started," Van Smith said in a press release. "We're excited to have him on our staff as our defensive coordinator and we are confident that he will do an excellent job."
Universal's City Walk welcomed the notorious blue men to the Sharp AQUOS Theatre Wednesday, as Blue Man Group premiered its Orlando show.

The facepaint-and-percussion concept, which started as three friends trying to stand out in the New York theater scene, had a permanent venue in eight cities worldwide, a touring performance and a Grammy nominated CD to their credit before they added the show in Orlando.

The 1,000-seat theater provides a good setting for the show. The performers roam up and down the aisles interacting with audience members, making it personal, but the sound system makes it feel like a rock concert.
OPENING THIS WEEK

PlayStation and pizza meet at last.

MATTHEW MCKELVEY
Contributing Staff Writer

There's a new pizza place in Orlando UCF mall area that can relate to, from the customer, on a reasonably positive note to the hip-hop culture atmosphere.

Each booth in an American Pizza Company environment is equipped with a wireless controller of games above linked to a PlayStation 2 console with different games.

For example, in New York, American Pie opened its latest location on May 7 at 5270 Mitchell Hamilton Rd. with plans to open locations in Florida, and 44 locations total in the area, on the verge of name brand occupation.

They deliver within five hours — there are over 35 items including all meats, chicken wings, wraps, calzones and a variety of salads available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and feature a special of two pizzas and a drink for $5.

The ambiance sets up an inviting atmosphere where the owner of this location and two others, who get five other pizza places within two miles of the UCF mall area, were influenced by New York.

There are three large flat-screen TVs along the back of the booth featuring various movie titles.

“Business has been phenomenal, we opened first time on May 9th,” said Ron Ackerman, another of the owners.

Wednesday is Nickle Nickel night and giveaways are given from UCF Model.

American Pie was the first national release from some of the best in-class in the country.

The dough comes from the Northeast, the cheese comes from Wisconsin, some must come from California and they serve pulled pork sandwiches aside.

“Our largest pizza is 31 inches. That’s bigger than any competitor right now,” said Ron Ackerman, the other co-owner.

Ackerman, who graduated with a finance degree from UCF in 1996 and has worked with American Pie since October of last year, said this opening has been well received by UCF as an outlet for dining.

Rick Wagon, a sophomore elementary education major at Seminole Community College and started working at the UCF location at the end of May and became manager after two weeks of employment.

“We have a very friendly staff here that creates a positive experience overall,” he said. “Other restaurant staff lack the friendship we share with each other, giving all the way back to the kitchen.”

Artistic Johnson, a junior accounting major, started working at the UCF location after it opened.

She has enjoyed so far and spent three days so far.

“I don’t think we’re going to have the same problem like Moon or Broadway Blatt’s and because of our distance from campus, they usually come to us during late evenings and weekends,” she said.

When listening to Ackerman, he doesn’t mean to be seen as an "urban" pizza place outside of UCF on the corner of University Blvd. and Audubon Trail.

The noon crowd there comes from lunch time students, faculty and staff.

But I would push for even more families, too.

I did not have a nickel so I ordered a small cheese and extra cheese so I would be able to eat pizza to the end, but I would push for more variety.

Pizza is the one.

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NEWSBOY

Hats protect head from sun, hide a bad 'do

JAMIE SALMANS
Staff Writer

One of summer’s hottest fashions is actually idea of shady. Hats are not only practise, but are also a trend.

Greg Schutt, a 2-year-old who has been wearing a hat since he bought his newsboy-style.

The most popular by far is a $5.98 price. He was inspired when he was watching the movie Green Street Hooligans.

When asked what he was thinking when Schutt said that it’s favorite of a newsboy hat because it’s "when they come everyday," said.

He wore his hat for more than just style, without trying to improve anyone but himself. Schutt added:

Now hats aren’t only for members of the military.

Ladies, such as Jamie Strong, a 24-year-old student majoring in elementary education, were wearing, her UCF hat on campus because she was having a bad hair day. She bought her school-related hat from UCF bookstore for about $25.

“I like hat and something with UCF on it... and my dad’s Strong,” said.

The baseball cap complimented her style, which she describes as being "random.

Somedays that come in ways of style, you go wrong adding one to any of your summer outfits.

The perfect pair for this was in addition to newswboy caps and baseball caps is newsboy-style. Hats popular ones to 5 p.m. and finished the day.

ANNABEL R. SHAPIRO
Contributing Staff Writer

Battles hits O-town Sunday

Their first album, Mirrored, could be the next evolutionary step in music

ANABEL R. SHAPIRO
Contributing Staff Writer

The qualifications for being in a rock band have become so vague that nearly any act can have a definition themselves as members of the culture.

It would seem then, that the next logical progression in aspiring to define a band’s sound would be the beyond subgenres. Even still, many artists forge a variety of subgenres that make it hard to distinguish them from musicians with similar sounds.

This is not the case with the battles, a rock band hailing from London, and recently debated their first full-length, Mirrored.

The album is the glorification of complexity and unusual rhythmic structures — qualities inherent to the style of math rock music. The songs are accompanied by creates dynamic changes in dynamics and experimental instrumentation.

When listening to Mirrored, the band were not so outspoken into the music as artists like Mindless Self Indulgence and Les Claypool. The music is heavy and light, and is not something you would experience on any sort of normal content appears on "Diala.

The box set can be bought in a single price. The song could easily be mistaken for Thin Tin Musical, with the added variable of electronic rock.

The song for best song on the album goes to "Language," which can be a member of the most structured composition of prog-rock and electronic."Photonic" sounds like the theme to a space, junk-inspired video game.

Battles will be making their way South for five Florida dates in mid-June.

Their Orlando show will be held at the Social on Saturday at 5 p.m. (Social on the band’s MySpace page, http://www.myspace.com/battlesband, where the band can stream songs and check out their show dates.

Several questions, comments and albuns suggestions to: AnabelRShapiro@gmail.com

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THE LEGEND RETURNS
Blue Man Group is a collaboration of three percussionists dressed in all black with their faces covered in blue greasepaint and blue-gloved hands. Although the blue men themselves remain mute, they have a band behind them providing music for their wacky skits.

The idea for them to stay silent was in reaction to all the talking in Manhattan when the blue men starting performing in the late 20th century. According to Matt Goldman, one of the original blue men and founder, "It just didn't seem like the blue men spoke, because everyone else spoke a lot." Goldman said. "They aren't 'mutes,' just silent.

For the first three years of shows, there were only three blue men, the original founders: Goldman, Phil Stanton, and Chris Wink. After Goldman started spreading out mentally and physically (they beat drums with gloved hands). Although the mute, they have a band to help out with the eight great drummers, absolutely.

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The Blue Man Group band members onstage and allows the audience to see where the blue men go when they venture off stage.

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JENNIFER LARINO

It seems as though the media and the Greek life community itself are making the suspension an issue. In this case, any suspension is in the interest of those who are found guilty. It seems that the suspension is more important than the crime. It is a way to get back at those who have broken the rules.

In any case the suspension isn’t really a punishment in itself. It is a way to keep people from doing similar things in the future. It is also a way to show that the community is serious about what has happened.

In the case of the UCF fraternity, it seems as though a suspension is the only way to keep people from doing similar things in the future. It is also a way to show that the community is serious about what has happened.

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