Board of Governors hosts emergency meeting at UCF to discuss the lawsuit

DONALD THOMANN

As UCF officials brace for a possible budget cut by state legislators for the 2007-2008 academic year, the Florida Board of Governors on Friday filed a lawsuit challenging Gov. Charlie Crist's veto of tuition increases.

The lawsuit will be discussed Tuesday at an impromptu meeting of the Board of Governors at UCF.

"We take great interest in the legal action but have no comment today," said Bill Edmunds, director of communications for the State University System of Florida. "The members of the Board of Governors will discuss it when they meet Tuesday at the University of Central Florida."

If that wasn't enough, UCF's administration is preparing for the possibility of Tallahassee slicing another 4 to 10 percent of the budget.

"More than likely the total budgets for universities will be decreased if these predictions for shortfalls are correct," said Dan Holsenbeck, the vice president of University Relations. "So, we know it could be anywhere from 4 to 10 percent in the reduction of the 2007-08 budget. What we're trying to do is think about what that could mean for the university."

The budget cut would compound the difficulties already confronting UCF and other Florida universities since Crist vetoed a percent tuition increase across the board. The governor's veto has already cost the university $3.2 million.

"The governor's office does not need a court, however, as a response to Florida's slumping economy," said Dan Holsenbeck, the vice president of University Relations. "It could be anywhere from 4 to 10 percent of the total budgets. What we're hoping to do is think about what that could mean for the university.

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DRAGONS GLIDE ON WATER

Chinese festival draws more than 300 participants

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UCP’s Asian Student Association helped put on the third annual Dragon Boat Festival in Moss Park Saturday, drawing more than 300 participants.

The boats are decorated with a carved dragon head and tail and painted scales along the sides. Each boat holds 20 rowers who guide the dragon through the waters to the rhythmic beating of a bass drum.

Spectators gathered along the beach, talking to other members of the community and sharing Chinese dumplings.

Dr. Gary King, a chiropractor in Winter Park and the organizing board member of the Chinese American Association of Central Florida, said the festival is a tradition commemorating the poet Qu Yuan.

Over 200 B.C. in ancient China, Yuan fought against the corrupting government to no avail. In a final act of defiance, Yuan threw himself into a lake and drowned. When villagers learned of the death of their beloved poet, they rushed to the waterside, rowed boats to the water’s edge, threw the rice cakes to keep the fish from eating his body.

The festival in Moss Park began at 1 p.m., and participants registered early to join in one of the six boat teams. The winning team, The Flying Dragon, won medals and will have their photograph featured in state Paddle Magazine.

This year, we had over 300 participants,” King said. “Every year, our festival grows larger.”

Tina Ahn, who rowed with the Harvard-Kamloops Dragon Boat Racing team, agrees that the event was a success. “This is my second time competing in the festival,” Ahn said. “It’s a nice place, a time to get out of the park and a chance to support your friends.”

Attendees varied from first-timers to experienced rowers. “I’ve been practicing for the past two weeks,” said David Poon, a Dragon Boat Festival participant.

Cesar Altamirano said, “This was my first time at the festival, and I really liked it. It’s a great thing to experience other cultures, and I hope to come back next year.”

Chinese food and watermelons were donated for the festival, and all proceeds benefited a non-profit Chinese language school in Winter Park.

FINDING AN ANTIDOTE FOR POISON

Pit Vipers: front page story.

Poison has had little party wardrobe. He’s had flood power.

They’re thechecking those, (352)lurking, and they’ve got their venom.

In support of the new venom collection albums, Poison brought them up at the front of the crowd. The hurricane that hit with high winds. Poison then took to the throne of the crowd. His smile lit up at the presence of the band.

Like a party, the crowd had one hand in the air and the other hand fashioning the ear. The band members came to the front on the stage. The video, directed by Alex and Debra, was a good day. The band members then performed.

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consider myself as an expert in the field," he said. "I keep up somewhat, but not the details."

He said he signed the letter through an e-mail he received and didn't realize he was the only UCF professor who signed it: "Neither they [other professors] nor I thought that it was a distributed proper­ly," he said.

The report for stem cell research, be it embryonic cord blood or adults, is not favored by Cal. Dr. Kihinuma Sugaya, a professor and researcher of molecular and microbial biology at UCF, is one of the support­ers and is the only professor at UCF currently conducting stem cell research. As the director of the Stem Cell Laboratory at the Bio­molecular Sciences Center of the Burnett College of Bio­logical Sciences, Sugaya is well-researched in stem cells and is advancing them to new levels.

"We try to make embryon­ic stem cells from adults," Sugaya said. "We wipe out the memories of those cells and then turn them to become new ones.

Sugaya's company, NeoCy­tera Biopharma Inc., is a med­ical research company that is focused on helping to improve several medical condi­tions, especially neurode­generative ones.

"The company focuses on the bone marrow stem cells," Sugaya said.

Sugaya's extensive research hasn't paid a major component of the lab is taking embryonic stem cells and turning them into a stem cell with a specif­ic purpose.

"The embryonic stem cells are like a baby, they don't know what to become. That's very difficult," Sugaya said.

Sugaya, being a strong sup­porter of stem cell research, doesn't see ethics as a factor in deciding whether to con­duct embryonic stem cell research or not.

The embryonic stem cells lab uses are donated from the Nobel Prize-winning Rasmuson Institute in Stock­holm, Sweden, are used as an example to compare the progress of turning the adult stem cells into embryonic stem cells. "We need a control," he said.

Although Sugaya's lab uses some embryonic stem cells, it doesn't use fetal stem cells, which other researchers do.

"That's Ok with the U.S. gov­ernment," Sugaya said. "From my point of view, the fetus is closer [to life] than the embryo." But even though the president vetoed the bill, there hasn't been a required two-thirds vote from Congress to over­ride. Vetoing is because the bill hasn't overwhelming­ness from Congress.

And the veto hasn't put a damper on the future of the research at UCF. "There's no current research at UCF that it affects," said Dr. M.E. Solis, vice president of Research at UCF.

Solis said there has never been federal funding to do the research, anyway. "Fac­ulty are allowed to pursue their own ideas that they can get funded," he said. "We're con­sidered by the world's scienti­fic community as an impor­tant area of research."

"This area of research is not understood by all. The main controversial area of research, the embryonic stem cell research, is controversial because embryonic stem cells are cells that are from human embryos.

They are important to researchers because the cells haven't become a part of the body yet, like a cell for the brain or a bone. The further stem cells grow, the less likely they are to adapt to become something else.

"Cells start to do one thing and are locked in to what they do," Kalm said. "They have a specific job."

The adult stem cells are a part of every human's anatomy after childhood, they are in every tissue of the human body.

The third type of stem cells comes from umbilical cords, but these are in short supply because of quick dis­posal of the cords after child­birth, Sand tend to go to a panel of stem cell research given at UCF April.

Three faculty members here, although contributing to research in their own way, all share the opinion that stem cell research is necessary for the future of human health.

And recently researchers have been migrating to coun­tries where they can get research funding.

"I think as we look on the global state these days, human­icine is a major focus through­out the world," Solis said.

"The U.S. is singular; there is a problem in our use of federal funds. It has really put us at a disadvantage when competing in stem cell research world­wide."
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Retail sales expected to grow
covered to its 15 August,” Stapp said.
He said that tickets for events, scheduled in August and
September have already gone on sale.
As of now the ticket sales are for the four as Carlos Mun-
ciel and Bill Cosby.
“Withholding holding back to illustrate on the other’s, Stapp said.
The UCF men’s and women’s basketball games will be held in the 18,000-seat,
center, which also houses club,
sports, a club lounge, and larger locker rooms and dressing
money for the talent who per-
form in the center.
“We truly now have an arena that will attract events in the marketplace,” Stapp said. “It’s a multi-purpose facility.”
Along with the basketball games and entertainment acts, concerts will also be popping music through the giant walls of the center soon.
Family shows such as Sonic Street Live and Donos the Explorer that performed at the Arena in the past have already allowed people from the sur-
rounding community to par-
take in what UCF has to offer.
In February 2006, the Knights Plaza is expected to be
completed.
The Convocation Center will be twice the size of the old Arena, which was tempo-
rary shut down until the end of August.
The Arena will become a practice facility, an area for smaller sessions or gatherings and coaching offices. It will also have another purpose.
“We will be home to the (women’s) volleyball team,” Stapp said.
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Real Estate

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Wrestling mania

UCF club wrestling succeeds despite recruiting troubles

AUGUST 2007

5 years ago, the UCF club wrestling team was nothing more than a social club. But with national championship appearances coming every year, they are on a roll and have become a viable program in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Federation.

Since the team's founding in 2001 as part of the National Collegiate Wrestling Federation, it has grown to be a national powerhouse and has captured both team and individual national championships.

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U.S. Women's Volleyball "The sport is an international competition, and it has proven to be the cornerstone of the team's success.

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Volleyball releases 2007 schedule

MELISSA HEYDOER

After ending its 2006 season with 59 straight losses, and a .213 overall record, the UCF Volleyball team will hope to rebound in the 2007 season. The Knights have a six-game schedule that features seven regular season matches, including 12 home games.

Coach Brett Yoder announced the team’s 2007 schedule, which includes a neutral site vs. the University of North Carolina on Sept. 7. The Knights will also take on No. 16 Oregon on Sept. 29 at the new University of South Florida on Sept. 30.

The Knights will play four conference matches at home and four away. They will return to the conference tournament this season. The team will play two matches against each team in the conference.

UCF’s non-conference schedule includes matches against the University of Michigan and Montana State.

The Knights will face the University of Central Florida in the first home match on Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. The home opener will be followed by matches against the University of North Carolina at 7 p.m. on Sept. 8 and the University of Michigan at 7 p.m. on Sept. 14.

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Oh, Learsy, Opaque hope to create fans

By Mark Pope

The Knights have scheduled their 2007 schedule to feature some of the nation’s top teams. The Knights will face some tough competition, but they hope to come out strong.

The Knights will play in the annual NCAA Division I Women’s Volleyball Championship on Nov. 17.

Bergman to coach until 2010

By Mark Pope

The Knights have named Tom Bergman as their new head coach. Bergman has been the head coach at the University of Central Florida since 1998.

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Above: Rapper Necro joins the Sounds of the Underground tour for the first time this year. He, along with his alias "crowd flipper," defies social stereotypes and shatters the boundaries between genres.

Right: Chimaira is back with their first album since leaving Roadrunner Records, "Resurrection."

Below: GWAR has been around since most of us were born. They are renowned for their theatrical stage performances. The band gets so into their characters and backstory that frontman Oderus Urangus did one interview as Urangus, and another interview out of character as Dave Brockie.

Rapper Necro joins show at Arena Tuesday

AMANDA SHAPIRO

Staff Writer

Now in its third year, the Sounds of the Underground tour will soon launch metal, hardcore and metalcore bands straight into a city near you.

For the city of Orlando, the wait is almost over. Headlining the tour this year is GWAR, a thrash metal band best known for their outlandish costumes, graphic lyrics and crude stage antics. The band has grown with the rookie music festival since its 2005 debut. Set to take over the UCF Arena Tuesday, the tour will feature the headliners with support by Chimaira, Every Time I Die and Necro among the other 15 bands on the bill. This year, spotlights were placed on GWAR and Necro.

Kicking off his first major tour, Necro joins the crew as something of a musical outcast. Fusing components inherent to multiple genres, Necro defies social stereotypes and shatters boundaries as he performs what he's coined "metal hip-hop."

But don't even think of confusing his work with rap rock. "Metal hip-hop is real. Rap rock is commercialized," Necro said. "The difference is that you can understand what I'm saying in my lyrics. I'm painting pictures for the people."

The rapper has collaborated with some of the biggest names in the metal world, citing members from Shadows Fall, Suffocation, Anthrax and Twelve Tribes. Among his lists of credits, Necro is also a producer and film director.

As CEO of his independent label Psycho+Logical-Records, he's taken control of his craft to bring audiences quality music.

"I break my back to put this stuff out," he said. "My reputation is on the line." Necro is more than proud to be a metal head and happily reminds people that he's worked alongside Sepultura and Obituary.

But as with most artists who attempt to break the mold, controversy tends to follow.

TEXAS

Sounds Like Summer Concert Series, Epcoht, 5:45 p.m.

This week's act is Bjorn Again, a tribute to ABBA. Awesome. $60 park admission includes concert.

THURSDAY

One Small Step for Landmines, BackBooth, 9 p.m.

Indie pop trio plays upbeat tunes with angst-ridden lyrics, because guys have feelings too. $5.

THURSDAY

Big Jef Special, The Social, 8 p.m.

This local outlaw country band is "keeping cowpunk alive and well." $5.

THURSDAY

Blues Jam, Java Dave's Push Play Cafe, 9:30 p.m.


FRIDAY

Deep Purple, House of Blues, 8 p.m.

These pioneers of heavy metal and hard rock sing the hit "Smoke on the Water." $41.50.

SATURDAY

Robert Schimmel, Orlando Improv, 8, 10:30 p.m.

Comedian has done two Showtime specials and was a staff writer for "Living Color." $21-1-1. $18.

SUNDAY

Az, Lowndes Shakespeare Center, 4:30 p.m.

See the production of the Patrick Shahan play next to Lake Eola downtown. $10.
SPOON Digs In With Release Of Sixth Album

By WILLIAM GOSS

SPOON'S NEW ALBUM "FIGHT THE日讯," THE BAND'S SIXTH, IS AVAILABLE APRIL 24. THE BAND'S FIRST SIX ALBUMS WERE ALL Made IN THE FOOTHILLS OF SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. THIS TIME, THE BAND DECIDED TO RECORD IN SAMANTHA FISH's HOME STUDIOS IN NEW YORK. THE ALBUM TAKES ITS NAME FROM WORDS WRITTEN ON A WALL IN THE STUDIO, INFERRED TO BE THE WORK OF A PAST TENANT. "FIGHT THE日讯" FEATURES A MIX OF ROCK, INDIE, AND POP INFLUENCES.

Even with the occasionally occasional lyrical Byron "Brady" and "New Love (Rome)," it's hard to deny that Spoon fans are getting a much needed mid-year boost. The new album, "FIGHT THE日讯," is the perfect companion to any Spoon fan's collection.

The album opens with "Little Jeans," a upbeat, fast-paced track that features Spoon's signature bassline and guitar riff. "Little Jeans" is followed by "Lover." "Lover" is a slower track that showcases the band's softer side, with lyrics about love and heartbreak.

The album's title track, "FIGHT THE日讯," is a powerful song about standing up for what you believe in. The song features Spoon's signature garage rock sound, with a politically charged message.

"The Underdog" is another standout track on the album. The song features Spoon's signature sound, with a mix of punk, rock, and indie influences. The lyrics are about fighting against the establishment and standing up for what you believe in.

Overall, "FIGHT THE日讯" is a great album that proves that Spoon is still one of the best bands out there. The album is sure to please both longtime fans and new listeners alike.

LA MODE

Know when to wear makeup

JAMIE SAMALHAN

It's summer, and there's no better time for natural beauty-a huge trend in fashion magazines, but sometimes all it takes is a little bit of freedom to embrace our flaws. From the glow of a healthy skin to the shiny locks of natural hair, we've rounded up some tips to help you find your personal style.

Instead of highlighting every blemish, highlight your strengths. For example, if you have a beautiful eye, add a touch of eyeliner to make it pop. If you have great skin, don't cover it up with heavy foundation. Focus on the areas that need a little extra love.

Remember, makeup is all about feeling comfortable in your own skin. Don't feel like you need to wear a lot of makeup to look pretty. Instead, take pride in your natural beauty and let it shine through.

This summer, we're all about embracing our flaws and loving our imperfections. So, the next time you're getting ready, try putting on less makeup and focusing on your natural features. You might be surprised by how much you love the way you look when you let your skin breathe.

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Beyond Hell is a vacation spot.

The epic tale of six aliens who beat up Satan and now use that story in a nutshell when it hits the road. But first, let's run through a few more details. When it comes to the GWAR show, there are supporting artists, which, on a side note, left Brockie said, "really mess. And disgusting."

But don't forget, this band is just another coffeehouse. According to the cafe's walls, painted depictions of legendary artists, such as Bob Dylan, on the café's walls. It's a sprawling place, you know they're just another coffeehouse. And let me make you just enough to make you feel like a king!" says Rodimus. "You know, you're just another coffeehouse. And let me make you feel like a king!"

In 1969, Brockie was arrested for breaking a drug law after trying to sell drugs, and drunk, who knows who? Brockie said, "The night out to the metal fest this Monday. Hot Topic will feature a limited edition three-disc CD/DVD set from artists on this year's bill."

GWAR is coming back to your humble little abode in Orlando, and the GWAR fans are called upon by Oden Urungus to perform at our gathering place and let me make you feel like a king!"

So, the plan is to bring our 'tribute to education section of the show,'" Brockie said. "It's our tribute to educational section of the show, we're going to start some new addition to the stage show that could very well strike awe with manydreasures.

The album has a special spot on the tour for Scott's friend, "We still need every these characters a whole "brotherhood,"" Brockie said. "We're creati-
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