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Season tickets for UCF’s 2007 football season are selling fast...SEE SPORTS, A8

UCF FROZEN JERSEY ENROLLMENT AND Hiring

Budget crisis forces freeze in freshmen and faculty hires
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FAMU fills 3 board member positions
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Three applicants to the Florida A&M A&M Board of Trustees were selected last week for recommendation at the November meeting of the Board of Governors. The Trustee Nominating Committee, comprised of members of the Board, selected applicants Robert Brown, Eric Green, and Richard Davis III for recommendations for the three vacant positions on the FAMU Board of Trustees.

Newly appointed FAMU President James Ammons was present at the meeting. He and members of the Board of Trustees are looking for financially experienced indivduals to help with the restructuring of the state has much to raise.

The Board of Governors on Tuesday decided to join a lawsuit challenging the University's hiring practice.

And just to make it official, the Board of Governors also approved a 5 percent tuition increase. If state-wide budget cuts exceed 4 percent, tuition is expected to rise.

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**TALES OF TERROR**

*ROBERT SOKolsky*

On Friday the 13th, it’s all about being scared.

It’s no secret that the University of Central Florida (UCF) is one of the largest college communities in the United States, with a student population of over 50,000. With such a large student body, it is no surprise that UCF has a vibrant community of students who love to participate in various activities. One of the most exciting events that take place on campus is the annual Homecoming celebration. This year’s theme is “Tales of Terror.”

Homecoming is an exciting event that brings the UCF community together to celebrate the spirit of the university. The event features a variety of activities, including a parade, a tailgate party, and a football game. The parade is one of the highlights of the event, and it features floats, bands, and cheerleaders. The Homecoming football game is always a big event, and it is a great opportunity for students to show their support for the Knights.

One of the most exciting parts of Homecoming is the Homecoming court. The court is made up of students who are chosen for their Leadership, Academic Excellence, and Community Involvement. The Homecoming court members are chosen from a pool of nominees who are nominated by their peers and faculty. The Homecoming court members are then voted on by the UCF community to determine the winners.

Keep an eye out for the Homecoming parade, which will take place on October 27th. The parade will start at 7 p.m. and will travel through the area of the Convocation Center. The parade is expected to last for about an hour, and it will feature floats, bands, and cheerleaders. The Homecoming football game will take place on October 27th at 7 p.m. at Bright House Networks Stadium. The Knights will take on the Marshall Thundering Herd in a battle of strong teams.

If you are a UCF student, be sure to come out and support your team. If you are a fan, be sure to come out and support your favorite team. Homecoming is a fun event that everyone can enjoy, whether you are a student or a fan. So come out and join in the fun! 

**LOCATIONS**

- **Carnival**
- **Memory Mall**
- **Memory Mall, Chalk on the Walk**
- **Movie Knight**
- **Memory Mall**
- **Comedy Knight**
- **Convocation Center**
- **Skit Knight**
- **Convocation Center**
- **Concert Knight**
- **Convocation Center**
- **Spirit Splash**
- **Reflecting Pond**
- **Parade, Football Game**
- **Awards Ceremony**

**LOCAL WEATHER**

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**CORRECTION**

In Monday’s article, “Terror in the Florida Sun,” journalist Jonathan Silver incorrectly reported the number of people killed in the school shooting in Parkland, Florida. Silver incorrectly reported the number of people killed in the shooting, which was actually 17 people. This mistake was due to an editing error.
New push for research

LAUREN PARADIS

An innovator of science wants to collaborate with UCF, furthering the push for medical research in Central Florida. Hawkins, founder and president of the Torrey Pines Institute for Molecular Studies, is bringing his headquarters to Port St. Lucie and discussing the vision and the potential of cooperations between his institute and UCF.

Hawkins' new facility will be opening in a year and a half and will continue his collaborations with multiple scientific institutions in fighting infectious disease and pain management.

With Port St. Lucie only about 120 miles away, Hawkins' pursuit in sciences and medicine is reaching out to UCF scholars.

In a small room in the CREOL building on the Main Campus, Hawkins gave a PowerPoint presentation on an outline of his work to a packed room of researchers and scientists at UCF.

"The price of admission if you want to get scientists to talk is financial talk," said Hawkins, president of Research and Commercialization at the institute. "We want to help people not as much as we want this to be effective in that they don't have to decide for themselves that this is effective in that they don't have to decide for themselves that this is effective.

"We've asked for this money, we've had the time, and this is the time," Hawkins said. He opened his presentation with the quote, "Innovation is the successful commercialization of inventions." from Mitchell Fernandez in the March Issue of The Scientist.

Hawkins' research could be seen in the hour-long presentation, consisting of a faster and cheaper way to find replacements for diseases.

He cites the current methods as too expensive and slow. "That is the central focus of my scientific approach," he said. The "high" contribution of parallel peptide synthesis has so far resulted in the synthesis of millions of low molecular weight compounds, which are used in pain management.

Peptides are short molecules formed by the linking of various amino acids; for example, the peptide to bind to receptors, researchers would have to look at millions of compounds. Hawkins said "We don't want to find something that just works for one person and not anything else.

Hawkins also presented large array (synthesis of molecular) 'synthesizers'. We were still thinking of the academic, Hawkins said, not being able to keep up with competitors due to lack of information.

The general concept here is we can't know what we want to make until we test the models, but just like you can't know exactly what is in a person's mind, you can't exactly know what the model want, Hawkins said.

His talk, "The joys of peptide synthesis and their medicinal activity," spanned over an hour and a half.

Hawkins started his talk with a quote, "In the early 1990s, ..." and his audience got a better sense of what he was speaking about. Hawkins also showed other concepts like diversity-oriented synthesis and direct in vivo testing, injecting sick mice with a mixture and monitoring the effects over several hours.

"The mice didn't die," said Hawkins. "It was just a mixture ..." and they said it was very important, Hawkins said. "We want something new and phenomenal, and we can do that with these methods and do it very quickly.

Hawkins also proposed the idea of "phage therapy" to be used alongside UCR. "We have them want to collaborate with us," he said.

The process of collaboration in companies and institutes leads to new discoveries, like the effect of the system but not killing a patient, "No one knew that it worked until about 100 years ago," he said, along with saying that no one knew what it did until recently, as no one else.

For the last part of his presentation, Hawkins said, "Florida Collaborations (after the path to success) is here, we can do this if you have an easy, we'll give it a try.

Solana described the dialogue between him, Selman, and UCF. "We're working on a couple projects together, he can screen for effective, listen to the faster than anyone else."

The dialogue began only a couple of months ago, but the talk was coming to Florida was a huge endeavor and the discussions are still ongoing. "We're very happy with the sales office.

This is really early in their development of science. But it's going to give us additional opportunities.

Fatal handstand for alumnus

An Alabama woman died Thursday after she fell 5 feet from an apartment balcony, according to the county, after falling from her 3rd story balcony, according to the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Jessica Ashley Hawkins, 20, asked two friends to take her to the hospital after she struck the ground headfirst 20 feet from an apartment balcony.

The accident happened at The Spring Apartments, 3900 N Acosta Trail, Orlando, FL 32806 - 407-382-0199.

"Both of the young lady's friends were very, very distraught," Hawkins said. Hawkins was a former UCF student. She began her date with Hawkins by what she learned in the school, and she reported that they had been taking this picture for a couple of photos.

"This was a gathering of friends. The lady was revealed. They had gotten out of hand," Hawkins said.

Solomon said, "This was a very, very tragic accident."

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The police department's homicide unit and the Los Angeles District Attorney were investigating the incident.

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Disciplinary action also discussed at negotiations

increase was calculated using the BOT's proposed number for incentive awards, which would be a $500 increase to base pay for each of about 300 employees, in addition to the award.

"This was not the greatest time," Gilkeson said, saying it is more important to pay the basic rate of inflation to employees with salary raises than to give a large increase to pay someone who might leave their job at UCF because they had inadequate money to support themselves.

After the BOT discussed this misappropiation privately, they came back with an answer, for two reasons:

"Our initial reaction is it looks like a great deal of thought is being put into dealing with reality we face," Mattimore said, "and we have something for you next year." Arnsberg said they then reiterated that this is a tough budget year for university employees and that the BOT is doing this to help them.

"It's for you next year," Gilkeson said, saying it was a different way to word the increase.

Another point the UFF made was clear is that if new money comes into the university in the near future, they will have to keep the current scope of employment in mind and have some clarity in our articles," Gilkeson said.

Their proposal to correct this issue was to cut out the oral reprimand altogether and use only a written reprimand as the first step of discipline.

"There's a gray area, which makes it uncomfortable," Mattimore said. An employee's activity that fell outside the scope of employment shall constitute misconduct only if such activities adversely affect the legitimate interests of the University.

"It's one more requirement that we have to fulfill," Mattimore said. "It's one more requirement that we have to fulfill when we have to do disciplinary actions.

Gilkeson illustrated the danger of this vague phrase by using a scenario of someone who is not university employees. They then reiterated that this is a tough budget year for university employees and that the BOT is doing this to help them.

"We're turning a new page," Mattimore said. "We're trying for language here that makes it uncomfortable.

"We need strong people in the room that the Col­
lective Bargaining Agreement and the BOT's revision of the section of the University's employees had not been paid.

"We're looking for answers as well," Arnsberg said. "We have plenty to chew over."
Possible loss of faculty a concern

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Gays will continue efforts despite new Golden Rule

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Mortellaro’s proposal went through a three-step process before it was signed into action. First, it had to pass through the review committees, which comprised students and faculty.

First students are selected by the student body president, and three others are selected by the vice president of Student Development and Enrollment Services. Once the committee voted, the proposal was then sent to Patricia MacKown, vice president of Student Services and Responsible Office, for review. She wrote the proposal to the vice president of Student Development and Enrollment Services who had the final say.

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While UCF President John Hitt said that the policy is a progressive university, and they’ll probably be more inclined toward activism, he also said “I definitely makes me feel good.”

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Security Task Force might still be able to hire staff...

The students who are enrolled into universities without the subsequent funds from the state are considered unfunded students. There are currently more than 3,600 unfunded students in Florida's public universities.

Bill Edmonds, director of communications for the Board of Governors, said the problem is simple: Universities aren't getting the funding they need.

"Student tuition only covers a fourth of undergraduate education, the other three-fourths is paid by the state," Edmonds said. "Since we will not be receiving that money for a couple of years, we will be unable to hire the faculty needed or offer the courses we need for students."

In Florida, two-thirds of the system's money is funded by the state. The other one-third is paid by the students through tuition.

"There is just no getting around it," Edmonds said. "The university system is not well funded," and worst of all, the assistant chair of the political science department. "It think (Crist) kind of came to recognize that when he did approve the differential tuition, it was just sometimes unusual that he approved the differential tuition, yet voted the relatively small 5 percent."

The Board of Governors also called for a statewide university hiring freeze effective immediately; however, the Security Task Force, which was set in place after the tragedy at Virginia Tech and the wildfires that swept through Florida, calls for additional counselors and additional officers at the police department. "If they so wish, each department can submit exemption forms to fill those positions," said Chad Rhode, assistant director of UCF News and information. "When the time comes that the counseling center and the police department can't hire on additional faculty, they will have an exemption to the dean or director of their department."

At that point the dean or director will send the exemption request to the vice president responsible for personnel action within the department. If approved, the last step is to seek the approval of the UCF president or executive vice president. President Hitt also told UCF departments to prepare for a budget cut of a maximum of 4 percent. He has left it to the discretion of the division heads where to cut the money but strongly encourages that they "eliminate unnecessary travel and monitor discretionary expenditures, and in order to help with the overall university budget, be very mindful of energy consumption."

Editor-in-Chief Abe Abou contributed to this article.

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Golf coach staying for four more years

ROUVE, Fla. — After helping her team reach national prominence, UCF's Women's Golf head coach Lorena Ochoa was given a contract extension that will keep her with the Knights through the 2010-2011 season. Ochoa, who was named the Knights' head coach in June 2007, has led the program to its first NCAA Regional appearance, its first ever top-25 ranking and two consecutive wins at the UCF Challenge at Lake Nona, a prestigious event that has drawn some of the best teams in the country.

"We are excited to have Lorena staying with our program," said UCF Athletic Director Greg Pezzulla. "She has done an outstanding job in leading our program to new heights and we look forward to her continued success with the Knights."
The Orlando Magic have signed Dwight Howard, their first-round pick in the 2004 NBA draft. Lewis is a nine-year NBA veteran who was originally selected by Seattle in the second round of the 1998 NBA draft. For his career he's averaged 14.6 points, 5.8 rebounds, 2.7 assists and 1.05 blocks. Lewis had the best season of his career in 2002-03, emerging as a career-high 2.3-point per game.
The kids aren't alright as Hogwarts prepares to fight back in fifth Potter film

WILLIAM GROSS

There's panic in the halls of Hogwarts, as everyone's favorite scar-casting, horn-rimmed wand-waving wizard has to leave off slaying vampires and other horrid villains in the fifth film, Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix.

When Potter (Daniel Radcliffe) returns to the wizarding world after being in hiding for a year, he finds himself plagued by the increasing threat of Dark Lord I.K. (Jason Isaacs), and the entire student body is on edge. His friends, Hermione (Emma Watson) and Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint), are now his only allies, and they must rely on their own wits to save the school from destruction.

It certainly doesn't hurt the ensemble of actors to be gathered for their film, as an impressive cast of actors including Alan Rickman as the ever-gloomy Professor Snape.

Rated PG-13, 160 min.
Hunting for food. They encounter a truck that pushes them off the road and steals and Stanley’s ankle is injured, so Mimi has to go for that two-hour, mini marathon.

Meanwhile, Brady version better than the Joey Fatone version. "Petey" in "Petey’s Karaoke singers must remember missing lyrics. "Petey" takes to kick start a musical revolution, there has to be an "Icky". Unlike the Joey Fatone hosts. this show, which has some ingredients. Although Talk to Me (R) is the powerful real-life story of the era’s vibrant soul music and one outspoken ex-con who is sure to build upon an already substantial fan base.

Our campus is full of students who have been inspired by the Pink line, by Victoria’s Secret Pink Clothing line. Girls all over campus can be seen wearing sweat pants, tank tops and even bags with the word "PINK" on them. The funny thing is, some of the items they are wearing are not even that color, but they are fun and summery.

Seeing that it is July, and Orlando can be brutal by this time of year, a lot of us would not raise our hand in the shade, laying on the grass under a tree, sipping coffee and enjoying the gentle breeze from the ocean. But if the shade is not enough, there are thousands of trees and thousands of benches, with thousands of people, taking a break from their work, or from their studies, to enjoy the warmth and the comfort of nature.

The clothes are comfortable, and they look good on any body type while being inexpensive."
Conservatory Theatre summer cast shines in this romantic comedy

Whitney Hanson

Lend Me a Tenor, the UCF Conservatory Theatre's season opener, was a hit this past Thursday night, bringing laughter and applause to the packed house. The romantic comedy, directed by associate professor and artistic director for UCF Conservatory Theatre, received two Tony Awards and is now being revived in an encore production. The production plans to bring it back in an encore production, setting the stage for a successful summer season.

The stage, designed by art director and associate professor, is set in a six-door, two-room hotel suite circa 1934. The set features a table, chairs, and a bed, with a view into the adjoining room.

The cast, led by Edward Whitney, as the lead tenor, Tito Merelli, played by Tad Ingram, the director of the Cleveland opera, is composed of students and faculty members from UCF's conservatory. The cast consists of tenor, Tito Merelli, played by Tad Ingram, the general manager of the opera house.

In Scene 1, Maggie, played by Amanda Wius, Merelli's would-be fiancée and the hotel's receptionist. merles. eyes closed and nostrils flaring, brings the show to life. Maggie leaps on Max at the moment as she expresses her interest in having a fling before settling down, telling Max bells will ring in true romance. The show must go on or the show will be ruined.

Problem: Merelli won't wake up, and the show must go on if the show is to continue.

Solution: Max can sing and bring the show to life. The cast, crew, and members of the audience mingled with refreshments and finger foods.

"If I could have one wish, I'd wish I could go back in time and change things in my life," said Rosemary Monica, a cast member who had a recurring role in the show. "But instead of that, I wish I could have had the opportunity to work with such talented people and perform in such a great theater."
The old adage Southern homosexuality is openly debatable, and programs or opportunities on the campus. This decision is one that society.

growing agreement between gay-rights groups and Christian groups, especially when it comes to governance as well as when he no longer held office.

Florida's Board of Governors, though, has done less than an excellent job of managing its public relations.

Despite universities' pleas that they not be medically scrutinized, the independent non-profit, homosexual-friendly, the Board maintains its stance — even though well-intentioned — of positive affirmation of higher education for students.

With enrollment rising, tuition revenue will continue to rise, and the University of Florida funding cuts and stagnant tuition rates, Florida's universities want to pay for their diabolical plot by the Board to raise the price of admission at Florida's colleges. That at least is the opinion of the Faculty Senate of Florida's Board of Governors. Florida's Board of Governors has been more political than pragmatic.

A transformation coincides with a struggle between Gov. Charlie Crist, the legislature and Florida education leaders to increase state university tuition. Florida's leaders have to see through the film's high cost of tuition the best.

The transformation is Florida's universities, students and Floridians' higher education in the state as much as it is about control over their own destiny.

If the Legislature really cares about higher education in the state as much as they claim to, there's no question on the matter.

READER VIEWS

Regarding Gos' statement that the film is an advertisement for students such as Mountain Dew and Xbox 360. Is any of that really relevant? Most media have advertising in order to come up with money for such expensive films.

The film's "head-bashing" rather than "beyond the belief of many average university students, including those Florida State University had to outdo a $2,000 tuition cut.

We even though the cost of college is soaring for public universities and the legislature:

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