Grievant says UCF misused funds

Former police chief says he was targeted

The former chief of UCF Police said that the university fired him from his post of 18 years after he raised questions about the way UCF spends student-generated funds.

Richard Turkiewicz, now the director of public safety at the University of Oregon, filed a formal grievance with UCF after his contract wasn’t renewed in December. Turkiewicz alleged that UCF engaged in illegal use of funds during his post and that his contract wasn’t renewed because he brought this information to light.

As of March 25, all of the allegations were found unsubstantiated by the Office of Faculty and Student Relations, according to an email from Amy Winner, an executive director of UCF’s Office of Equity.

Turkiewicz has scheduled a hearing to appeal those findings for Oct. 26. The investigation was launched based on a grievance package filed by Turkiewicz last year.

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In the grievance package, Turkiewicz listed alleged violations of rules on the part of UCF officials, including misappropriated parking funds, purchase of items without using state funds, and other data and using state tax dollars inappropriately.

Subsequent receiving notification for non-renewal of his job as police chief in November, Turkiewicz decided to come forward with his information on the alleged violations against his supervisor and other UCF officials. He requested an investigation by University Audit on Dec. 22.

When his contract as police chief was not renewed, Turkiewicz took a temporary position in UCF’s Department of Health Affairs.

"I was not renewing my contract as police chief because of UCF’s suspicious spending practices," Turkiewicz said.

The university in turn fired Turkiewicz, alleging that he violated rules. Turkiewicz then filed for an appeal on those findings for October.

"I have already been fired from UCF, but I will not let this be the end of the story," Turkiewicz said.

DO NOT SPREAD GERMS

Poor hygiene often means poor health

STEFANIE WILKEN

Next month, a student carrying a virus might try to shake your hand.

As said to late-September, the UCF Health Center will launch a campaign to promote good hygiene and prevent the spread of diarrhea, cold and respiratory infections, improved mental health and reduced absences.

"For two years prior, I was asking questions and saying ‘this isn’t right,’" Turkiewicz said.

The campaign will be run by the Florida Department of Health’s 5th Grade campaign.

According to the department’s campaign Web site, “Florigento,” four out of five people wash their hands after using the restroom.

"You don’t want to be that fifth person," Turkiewicz said.
ASSOCIATION OF PRIDE

Group holds event to show cultural strength

In the packed Cape Florida Ballroom of the Student Union, students hurried to catch up with friends and to grab a seat to see Def Poetry Jam's Beau Sia or one of several other performances that filled the room with music, dance and an eclectic pan-Asian American voice.

This event had been in the works since May and was put on for the fourth year. The event is that it is a forum to be reckoned with at UCF.

The Asian Pacific American Coalition, better known as APAC, aimed to provide an arena where its voice could be heard.

The student organization, standing for leadership, community empowerment and unity held one of its biggest events of the year for the third year in a row.

Many people attended the assembly that some UCF students and student supporters from different universities, led by the Asian Pacific American Student Association of Florida, Florida State University and University of North Florida, had to stand in the back.

"It's definitely overwhelming," said Mia Sia Khan, co-chair of APAC. "We definitely have more support in the Florida community.

The event was held to welcome freshmen to campus and to spread awareness of the Asian American culture at UCF.

Brian Boelk, president of the UCF Student Government Association, addressed the assembled students and student supporters from different universities, led by the Asian Pacific American Student Association of Florida, Florida State University and University of North Florida, had to stand in the back.

"I am so excited about this event," added Boelk. "I just want to say hello. We are here for you and we care, and we care, and...

Sia, whose spoken-word poems have appeared on television, on CNN and in books, added that his cultural concerns throughout his poem.

"You may only want to give an Asian-American month, but if you open your eyes, you'll see it every day of the year," Sia said. "We contribute so much to society, but society only wants certain aspects of us.

When Sia first came onstage, he began to walk "out" to the chant-tapping song of the same name by DJ Urk, who had opened the evening for the beginning of his routine.

"How often can you get a 30-year-old man to walk out?" Sia asked the audience. After requesting he have the song and then walking for it to play due to technical difficulties, he said, 'I can't feel it in my bones; I can't feel it in my culture.'

Sia then showed the audience what he was representing with a piece about different Asian nationalities engulfed in several aspects of life. He presented the poem as a way to share his strong opinions about the state of Asian-American today.

We don't have to give their power of their stereotypes," he said. "That is the perception of someone else.

After sharing his feelings on cultural awareness, he closed. "I'm supposed to do poems," he said.

Sia performed a poem called "Poet So Deep" while wearing sunglasses, and got a rise from the audience with the performance. The rest of the assembly poem and talked about his experiences in Orlando.

"I have had a lot of great conversations with people in organizations, especially student officials," Sia said.

After a moving round of applause for Sia, it was the student organizers' turn to do the entertaining.

A student performing a fictional UCF alumna named "Diana" said she was the chair of the student assembly. She was a reporter for the Florida Student Association, the Florida Student Association, the Easan Student Association and the Vietnamese American Student Association.

Diana's experiences while at UCF had him meeting a person from each organization and each meeting was accompanied by a unique dance or monolog.

"The assembly is more showing what each organization is about," said Xi Gao, president of APAC.

"Leroy," Diana said, was his favorite friend, guided him through his journey in college and gave his advice.

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UCF Student Union, Key West Ballroom

Winona LaDuke
Topic: The Next Energy Economy: Grassroots Strategies for Mitigating Global Climate Change
September 27, 2007
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
UCF Student Union, Pegasus Ballroom

Women & Leadership in the Evolving 21st Century World
October 4, 2007
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
UCF Student Union, Pegasus Ballroom

The Global Terrorism Challenge: Answers to Key Questions
October 11, 2007
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
UCF Fairwinds Alumni Center, Grand Ballroom

Devor Ardalan
Topic: Kurds in Iraq, its Culture & Prospects
October 25, 2007
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Exploring Cultures of the Middle East
October 25, 2007
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Rollins College, Bush Auditorium

Amy Chua
Topic: Globalization - The Next Phase? China
November 4-5, 2007
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Gerrit Gong
Topic: China's Changing Role in the 21st Century
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Shabnam Sen
Topic: India's Changing Role in the 21st Century
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Jack Mendelsohn
Topic: China's Strategic Ambitions
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National Working Conference
November 5, 2007
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
UCF Fairwinds Alumni Center, Grand Ballroom

Presidential Elections: The Road to the White House in 2008 - Lou Frey Fall 2007 Symposium
November 8, 2007
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Col. (ret.) Lawrence B. Wilkerson
Topic: An Open Letter to the New President - Six Changes to U.S. Foreign Policy
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Ralph Nadir
Topic: Song Green: Getting to the Bottom Line
November 9, 2007
1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
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Caribbean Students Association
Statewide Conference
Keynote by Amb. Marina Annette Valera, Trinidad & Tobago
November 9-11, 2007
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Topic: Women Shaping/Changing the World
November 13-15, 2007
3:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
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March 8, 2008
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Iraq: Five Years & Counting
March 20, 2008
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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The fire that burned through the nearby village of Naxos, destroying several houses, had residents rushing to battle the flames, others, stunned, stood watching the streets holding their hands in their heads.

A separate blaze had already spread Saturday in Kalypso, an area near Alaitos, and the ancient site of Sounion, to the south, while 45 fires in various parts of the country had been brought under control.

Dozens of charred bodies have been found across Naxos, Naxos, and in cars, including the remains of a mother and her four children.

The fire department confirmed 51 deaths, but the search of burned areas continues.

Storms pound Ohio, hundreds of thousands of without power

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hundreds of thousands of people were without power after their homes were hit by fierce winds and flooding rainstorms that slammed the rain-soaked Midwest.

Tornado warnings were issued Saturday across much of the state.

Flooding this week spread across an 80-mile wide swath through the north and northwestern parts of the state.

Powerful storms rolling through the Upper Midwest during most of the past week caused disastrous floods from southeastern Minnesota to Ohio that were blamed for at least 13 deaths.

In southern Michigan, the winds were so powerful they destroyed more than 100,000 customers without power.

About 75,000 ComEd customers in northern Illinois remained without power Saturday ComEd spokesperson Emily Singer said.

Power to nearly 600,000 customers had been restored since Thursday’s storm, but it could take days to restore power to all customers, officials said.

The storms in Illinois were responsible for at least one death, a man struck by a wind-tipped tree, officials said.

In addition, an autopsy was planned on a man found lying in more than 2 feet of water in his basement in suburban Joliet, Illinois, officials said.
UCF pulls in record number of Merit Scholars

AMANDA WELCH

A record number of Merit Scholars are attending UCF this year, thanks in part to an aggressive recruitment effort by the university.

"It’s been a successful year," said UCF’s vice president of Undergraduate Admissions, Richard Newman. "We’re excited to have welcomed so many talented students to our campus."

The school will reportedly be home to more than 5,000 Merit Scholars when classes begin this fall. That’s an increase of 200 students over last year.

"We have continued to attract the brightest students," said Newman. "UCF is committed to providing a world-class education to our Merit Scholars."

Newman said the university hopes to continue this trend in the future.

"We are very proud of the work we have done to attract these exceptional students," he said. "UCF is a great place to learn and grow, and our Merit Scholars are a key part of that success."

The number of Merit Scholars at UCF has increased each year since 2005, when the university first began offering scholarships for high-achieving students. Since then, the number of Merit Scholars has more than tripled.

"This growth is a testament to the quality of our academic programs and the strength of our reputation," Newman said. "We are confident that our Merit Scholars will continue to excel and contribute to the success of UCF in the years to come."
Tower 3 housing is not limited to honor students.

There are too few to fill the tower, so the Tower, through the Office of Housing and Residence Life is still seeking residents.

If there is space, we will try to accommodate students who cancel out of their housing agreements," Novak said.

Students who cancel out of their housing agreements filled. If a room remains empty, it is kept free in case a room with Internet access, phone service.

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APAC organizations exhibit culture through song, dance.

The group also performed a montage using FM officers dressed up as X-Men characters. The half-hour, half-hour video had the audience roaring with laughter as a satirical knock-off of special effects, such as the character Quicksilver in several places at once.

This sorority Delta Phi Lambda then showed a montage video about its seven virtues and did a stomp-out routine that had the audience cheering.

VASA performed a dance with umbrella fans and fans, as well as a hip-hop style dance that grabbed the audience’s attention.

PSA then showed off its moves with a unique cultural dance, followed by a hip-hop style dance, in which the dancers wore camouflages.

Even after some prizes were given away for answering trivia questions, the packed room didn’t empty until several students danced to “Jitterbug Boy” and other hip-hop songs.

“The whole event was fun,” said Danny Nguyen, a molecular and microbiology major who danced for VASA. “More people should come.”

UFC students were impressed with the event, too. A 407 student and member of Delta Phi Lambda, Ken Castro, watched the event in support.

“I think it was pretty good,” he said. “Since (last event) is next week, we’ll take the good and incorporate it. Hopefully, it will be as good as this and maybe even better.”

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UCF’s internal audit reveals no wrongdoing

SUMMARY OF TURKIEWICZ GRIEVANCE

Grievance submitted Dec. 21, 2006; UCF audit dismissed all violations in March

1. Violation of Florida Statutes: Failure to notify faculty replacement officers of the reason for action prior to the date of the effective date of the action; alignment of civil rights arising out of performance of official duties.

2. Violation of Florida Statutes: Services provided to a UCF designated service organization (DSO) are being paid from funds earmarked for educational needs.

3. Violation of Florida Statutes: Money collected from student parking fees and assessments can not be ethically used to support a DSO.

4. Violation of Florida Statutes: For declaring the information, the grievant proper rights of a civil rights charge, and retaliatory action that violated his civil rights.

Grievance was received by supervisor to perform an illegal background check on an executive performing contractual services to the university.

5. Grievant was requested by supervisor to perform an assessment that cannot be ethically used to support a DSO.

6. Grievant’s supervisor violated Board of Trustees 2004 resolution regardingillegal

7. Grievant was requested by supervisor to perform an action prior to the date of the effective date of the action; abridge rights.

8. Grievant’s supervisor ignored documented concerns of the supervisor’s attention.

9. Grievant’s supervisor did not properly look for services or follow university building standards, which are required in UCF Audits.

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Hygiene campaign uses humor

The Florida Department of Health's 5th Guy campaign was designed to help students recognize the importance of good hygiene. The 5th Guy character, Ben Mitchell, is often seen spreading germs with personality, someone who is not concerned about the other people around him. Those are typically not the traits of a UCF student.

According to the 5th Guy Health Services at UCF, the 5th Guy campaign will center on the 5th Guy, Health Services is planning to hold tryouts for the 5th Guy in mid-September, Kettles said. "If UCF's 5th Guy Campaign goes well, it could be replicated elsewhere," Deichen said.

"We are extremely excited about UC's implementation of our 5th Guy Campaign," said Kevin Cate, press secretary for the Florida Department of Health. "This is an innovative campaign, so it's no surprise that UC, a university known for academic excellence and enthusiasm, is the first university to model a campaign after one by the Florida Department of Health."

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Iraqi prime minister fires back at senators

QASSEM ABDUL-ZAHRA
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraq's beleaguered prime minister on Sunday lashed out at American and British critics, saying Democrats who have called for his ouster, saying Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton and Sen. Carl Levin need to "come to Iraq." "They should come to their senses," al-Maliki said at a news conference.

Al-Maliki launched the verbal counteroffensive in the final days before the American commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker are due in Washington to report to Congress on Iraq in the wake of the introduction of 30,000 new American troops.

The Shiite prime minister said a negative report by Petraeus would not cause him to change course, although he said it would be "supportive" if the U.S. commander "disapprove of the politicians who are relying on it." He added it would be "negative." "I think we have a right to be critical of a government that is not doing what a govern­ment of our own people, make difficul­ties in Iraq," he said. "We should provide for the safety and security of our people," he said.

"I think the criti­cism is fair," McConnell said.

McConnell and Biden spoke on the Senate floor last week. Sen. John Wem­pur, R-Pa., said the United States should under­take a "reset" of its approach in Iraq. Washington was serious about progress on interna­tion among the country's reli­gious sects and ethnic groups.

"We and Levin traveled to Iraq together earlier this month and part of the multi­rude of congressional delega­tions that are visiting the country before the expected heated debate on Capitol Hill about U.S. troop levels and plans for a withdrawal.

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O'Leary said that he wants to keep competition open at the quarterback position because he thinks that's the way players get better.

Sophomore Marquel Neasman is listed as the Knights' No. 3 quarterback to start the season, but he has never played a down in his collegiate career. Sophomore junior college transfer Microwave Green will be Neasman's main competition for the backup job.

Running back

Junior running back Kevin Smith is the key in the offense and everywhere he goes. His 1,474 career rushing yards are the most by a UCF running back entering his junior season. After a fantastic 2005 season in which he ran for 1,474 yards as a true freshman, Smith's sophomore season was a bit of a disappointment. He missed the first two games of the season with a shoulder injury and was suspended for another game for conduct detrimental to the team.

O'Leary said that Smith has matured in the offseason and Smith said that he is healthy and ready to get back on the field.

"I'm back, 100 percent," Smith said during UCF Media Day. "I missed spring (practice), so I got a chance to watch from the competition, but now, it's time for me to go back out there, put on them pads and get back with my team, where I belong.

Smith had just 28 receptions last year, but with the Knights in need of more offensive leaders, O'Leary is trying to get Smith more involved in the passing game and into some open spaces where he can use his speed and athletic ability to create big plays.

"I think it's a challenge," Smith said about being the clear focus of the offense. "No pressure. Pressure bursts burns. It's a challenge for me, baby and I'm ready to step up and fill that role.

Jason Peters and Phillip Phillips Smith split carries when Kevin was unable to play last season. Peters has run out of eligibility and that leaves Phillips, a sophomore, as the team's top option as a second running back.

He ran 98 yards on 24 carries over the final two games of last season. Phillips is not the power back that Peters was, but he is very quick. If the Knights do need a dose of power in this game, they could turn to another Smith, sophomore Shane Smith. He is listed at the depth chart at fullback, and he can definitely take as well as deliver as a fullback. Smith is a adept at defending himself with his 6-foot-5, 230-pound frame.

Wide receivers and tight end:

For the first time in three years, UCF will start a season without a true go-to receiver. That role was handled by Brandon Marshall in 2005 and then Mike Walker in 2006, but both of those players are playing in the NFL. The top candidates to be the team's No. 1 receiver are junior Bucky Ross and senior Jared James.

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On Friday, the Knights dropped two matches to Boston and host Georgia State, 3-1 and 3-0, respectively, on the opening day of the tournament. The Knights fell to Fordham the first match of the day, 3-1 and 3-0, despite Schanell Neiderworld earning her first tournament, earning herself All-Tournament team recognition.

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Rosen's petition
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Orlando thrives on tourism and has become the city it is because of it. Orlando officials are using those economic ties to delin­
quent the Orlando community by building a new venue without innovating the Citrus Bowl, UCF football stadium.

A performing arts center, currently "under construction," will be built along with a new arena for the Orlando Magic, over the next four years.

Rosen isn't too fond of the idea. Rosen is the CEO of Rosen Hotels & Resorts and his name was bestowed on UCF's Hospitality College.

Rosen is challenging the $1.3 billion project by creating a peti­tion against the new arena and the new arena.

In an interview with Jim Brady on 1-11 PM, Rosen explained his petition was creat­
ed because of his right as citi­
zens to vote.

"We are not against the venues," Rosen said. "What I'm fighting for is what the kids are.

Afghanistan and Iraq are fighting for why and we've served for 10-12 half years overseas, so that we as citizens have a right to take the money from the City Council and the County Commission and go away from us. And that's wrong." And it's really wrong because they're using the soldiers over in Iraq and Afghanistan to fight for a new arena or a temper tantrum.

But the fact that the only reason Rosen is against is the $1.3 billion project by creating a petition against the performing arts cen­
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