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A kiss for the liberty to LOVE

Students lock lips to protest amendment opposing gay marriage

WHITNEY HAMMICK

The kiss, a symbol of endearment and intimacy, became a mark of protest on Valentine’s Day in response to a proposed amendment in the November ballot, which could invalidate gay marriage in Florida.

LITTLE KITTEN UNDER THE BIG APPLE

A kitten's appetite for food kept it out of certain areas of the University of Central Florida on Tuesday. Authorities said it was pregnant, making it a unique pet. The kitten was spotted on campus near the Student Union and art wall.

AROUND CAMPUS, A2

ANIMAL PLANETS JEFF CORWIN TO VISIT UCF TONIGHT IN THE UNION

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A small but diverse crowd gathered at Memorial Mall on Wednesday evening, united by the prospect of free food, T-shirts and other giveaways.

What brought students into the unexpected cold weather was the Campus Activities Board’s iRock concert. This was the second and final event of their weeklong, campus-wide iVote campaign. Its goal was to reach as many students as possible to encourage them to register to vote in this November’s national election.

By all accounts, the effort was a success.

“This is really the first event of its kind on the campus,” said Michael Bacchus, the CAB event coordinator, Richard University (University of Florida), Florida Atlantic University. “I think it’s awesome to see students really respond to us.”

The group introduced the audience to a new voter registration form that was created by UCF’s official Web site and by the Student Union. The form was designed to make the voter registration process as easy as those at the DMV, but CAB made it available to students on campus.

“We wanted to bring a group that was non-partisan but also politically inclusive,” Bacchus said, “and the Late Night Players were great.”

In addition to those events, there were also plenty of plannings to encourage students to vote and get involved. More than 1000 T-shirts were printed, each of which featuring half a T-shirt. The full T-shirt on the back. Free food was also available to any student who registered.

The voter registration forms were filled out by 200 students in the first 30 minutes.

“Some students really responded to us,” Bacchus said. “Students may know it’s important to vote, but some may not make that trip to the DMV.”

The voter registration continued throughout Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in front of the Student Union.

“We exceeded 1000 newly registered voters a day but in just five days,” Bacchus said. “UCF students have definitely responded to our campaign.”

President Alisa Crummer echoed that sentiment.

“I think it’s awesome how they do so much to get us involved,” she said. “It was definitely a unique experience.”


d SANDRA DEMPSEY, 18, and Michelle Liu, 18, register to vote together for the first time at Rock the Vote held in the Student Union on Nov. 11. Students and CAB officials decided to register because it was easy to do and they hadn’t had a chance to. The voting event ended Monday with a rock concert at Memory Mall.


d Local Food and Drink

Concert caps off iVote Week

MICHAEL DRUIN
Curator of Beer

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Thousands of UCF students are competing throughout the month of February in an energy conservation battle.

The second annual Energy Conservation Competition pits on-campus housing buildings against one another for scholarships and other prizes in a race to lower energy usage.

The Center for Energy and Sustainability and Housing and Residence Life put on the contest to raise awareness about the impact everyday habits can have on long-term energy conservation.

"People can learn that just a bit of individual effort can make a huge collective difference," said Jeff Novak, the associate director of Housing and Residence Life.

Residents are competing for scholarships offered by UCF’s Student Government Association. In the end, 20 winners will be awarded $300 each.

In order to promote fair play in the competition, the total housing was divided into three zones, said Samantha Critchfield, vice chair of SGA’s Scholarship Committee.

The zones make the first zone Tigers and Academic Village area; the second zone, the Business and Professional Women’s Scholarship House, Lake Claire and Sorority and Fraternity housing make up the third zone.

Within each zone, one winning building will be chosen based on the difference between Feb. 1 and March 1 meter readings. The winning buildings will be announced the day after Spring Break, said Stacey Rasdor, marketing specialist for the Physical Plant.

The residents of each building are then given a two-week period to turn in a short essay about the actions they took and what difference they could make as well as in promoting one week of their energy-conserving habits.

"It’s not mandatory," Radnor said. "Whenever hands it in, hands it in, and we pick the best that.

SGA and Energy and Sustainability will select 10 winners from each building, and Housing and Residence Life will throw pizza parties for the winning buildings.

Mariana Ordaz, a resident advisor in Lake Claire and Radnor last spring, said that the residents of her building had been eager to participate.

"They all thanked on my door and sent me e-mails wanting to know how they can win the competition," she said.

Rasdor is a resident in Ordaz’s building and, while she can’t win the scholarship because of her SGA involvement, she has been giving up some of her favorite things, such as her lava lamp, for the cause.

"Since I moved in for summer I've had my lava lamp unplugged," she said. "I lost it than less lamp, and I've had it turned off all month long.

Ordaz lined the building’s halls with tips and signs and charged the bulletin boards’ themes to promote the competition.

"I definitely think we have a shot at winning," she said.

Ordaz and Friedfeld also held an informational meeting for the students in their building, and more than half of the residents attended.

Radnor said this type of involvement is typical. She has been going from building to building educating the students on energy conservation and engaging them in related activities.

"It’s a month-long event," she said, "not just a competition.

Both Energy and Sustainability and Housing and Residence Life have armed the 256 KAs with the information needed to inform their residents about how to cut down their energy usage.

Tips included turning off unused lights and appliances, utilizing daylight, turning thermostats up five degrees in the residents’ spaces, and turning on lights in the hallways and sharing mini fridges.

Students attained an 8 percent reduction campus wide during the competition in January and February, 2006, Radnor said. She said she hopes the reduction will be larger this year.

But the real goal is that students carry on the practice of energy conservation in the future.

"The goal is that people learn to conserve energy in their home life and keep that behavior in their home," she said.

"They can take that into energy conserving the knowledge with them and start with their parents, family members and have a trickle-down effect of conserving energy at home."

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Local & State

Main arrested Sunday in triple slaying at Palatka hangout

AGA: A man was charged with murder Sunday in the death of three men at a central Florida hangout, authorities said.

Danne DeMarie Cristofanii, 32, was arrested in Ocala at about 5:30 a.m. afterward, authorities said him walking along a street some 40 miles from the crime scene in Palatka, the Putnam County Sheriff’s Office said.

Cristofanii was charged with three counts of first-degree murder and was being held at the Marion County Jail in no bond, said Mat. Rod Riddle, a sheriff’s office spokesman. Cristofanii will make his first court appear ance on Monday.

The victims were found in the vehicle’s cabin that used to be licensed as a neighborhood social club in Palatka, Riddle said. One of the victim’s parents still goes there to shoot pool, play poker and hang out at night. Police say it is to be a notice for the killings.

The victims were identified as Jerome Anthony Henry, 46, of Seville; Richard David Smith, 50, of Palatka; and Demaris Parmenter, whose 20-year-old son, Daniel, was killed in the shooting.

Charges against accused dropped, will be refiled

DELRAY BEACH — Proce- dures stopped charges against two men accused of being involved in the deaths of the two men, court said would take up the case later. State Attorney Barry Barstow dropped charges against the Revs. Francis Guinan, 80, and John Skehan, 75, of central Florida hangout, charged with murder Sunday against the Revs. Francis Guinan and John Skehan so against the Revs.

Police plan to take up the case Monday after a nine-day visit to the international space station. Astronaut Daniel Tani was expected to return home to Earth about that time. He is taking the space station’s Columbus module and packing the shuttle for the ride back to Earth.

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2. Don’t be fooled by mailings from marketers or lenders that are designed to look like they come from the federal government.

3. Don’t be enticed to take out loans from marketers and lenders who offer you prizes or sweepstakes. These incentives could distract you from learning the key terms of the loans these marketers and lenders are offering.

4. Beware of "teaser" or introductory interest rates; find out the actual interest rate and whether that rate will change.

5. Make sure a lender answers the following questions before you take out a loan:

   ✓ What will my interest rate be? Lenders often advertise their “as low as” rates, but that may not be the rate you will get.

   ✓ Will the interest rate change? If it will change, is there a cap on the interest rate?

   ✓ What fees must I pay when the loan is disbursed?

   ✓ What is the Annual Percentage Rate (APR)?

   ✓ What will my estimated monthly payment be?

   ✓ What is the total amount I will have to repay?

   ✓ Is there a penalty if I repay the loan early?

   ✓ Can I defer payments when I am in school, or if I am having financial difficulties?

   ✓ How is unpaid interest capitalized (that is, added to the principal amount of the loan) during periods when I am not paying interest?

   ✓ What benefits or rate discounts are offered, and what conditions do I have to meet to obtain the benefits?

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India program to enlighten

When it comes to Human Powered Vehicles, these guys have definitely hit the mothers.

Engineers major from all over the country, including UCF participants in the Human Powered Vehicle Contest (HPV) hosted every year by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), started their contest.

"Several hundred man hours go into the design and construction of the shell," said Waleed Ghalib, "it's made of carbon fiber, so it's very delicate process." The design of the shell is vital to the overall performance of the vehicle. A lightweight, aerodynamic design can help the vehicle move more quickly and more efficiently.

"The fairness competition is important on safety, practicality and overall performance. The performance are assessed by evaluating each vehicle to three types of testing: endurance, output and design. Other participating Florida schools include the University of Florida and Florida State University. The competition is open internationally as well, with teams from other countries as Venezuela and Kenya. In India, said Panousis, "the Office of Global Perspectives will serve as a world class resource center on India."
Protesters want equality

FROM AL

The fraternity collects items for troops

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People are just coming out here and having fun doing some push-ups and pull-ups," the unaffiliated Theta Chi sideward fitness challenge, which is attracting the attention of UCF students and otherpassersby.

We Wipes are often used by soldiers when running water is scarce or unavailable. After showering or bathing in these areas, troops keep themselves clean by using wipes like the ones Theta Chi collected.

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Morgan Krassack, left, and Kelly Hernandez show off a shirt to the Student Union Thursday. Gay and straight couples held a "make-in" to raise awareness of gay-rights issues.

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The gunman calmly shot students in the head, then walked back and forth in the hall. He was shooting from the fetal position. He lost a shoe.

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Q & A session will follow

TheWeb site also stated that Corwin spoke before the General Assembly of the United Nations about conserving non-tropical rainforests in the world.

Corwin told King that he has some Hungarian and Romanian ancestry. He is the direct descendant of the world's most famous vampire. He is the infamous Count Dracula from Bram Stoker's immortal novel.

Corwin is just one of the speakers UCF students can expect to hear from this spring as the school continues its efforts to spread awareness of green issues.

Corwin is also known for being the inspiration for the character Count Dracula in Bram Stoker's novel. He is the world's most famous vampire, with a cult following around the globe.

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UCF falls again to Marshall

RYAN BASS

The last time the UCF Women's Basketball team faced Marshall, it took a half-court desperation shot by Angelina Mealing to send the game into overtime, where the Knights used a half-court Thundering Herd basket to do in the Knights. It took a half-court Thundering Herd basket to do in the Knights.

Kizzy Williams said in her post-game radio interview, "We came out with a lot of energy and just didn't want to see that game end," Williams said. "We just did a horrendous job in practice of box-and-one and rebounding, and I knew that was going to be another area. The Owls could hurt the Knights because they play so hard," Speraw said in a post-game radio interview. "That's a situation where Stanley Billings, not having his fourth foul with 16:40 to play, and then forward Tia Lewis who had a double-double of the season, didn't look the Owls, but the win is something we can be proud of."

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UCF forward Tia Lewis was 1-of-5 at the foul line in the first half, but he converted 7-of-10 in the second half to propel Marshall to the 71-64 win. Lewis finished with 12 points and 10 rebounds. The Owls (3-20 overall, 0-11 in Conference USA) grabbed eight offensive rebounds. Speraw said that lack of rebounding was not only due to foul trouble, but also a couple of sluggish practices on Thursday and Friday and the absence of the Knights' tallest player.

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The Knights didn't overlook the Owls, but the win was something they could be proud of. The Knights let leads diminish and had to battle through tremendous foul trouble as well as poor shooting from the free-throw line, but they were able to hold on at the end for a 65-53 victory. The Knights (13-11 overall, 7-5 in Conference USA) grabbed eight offensive rebounds. Speraw said that lack of rebounding was not only due to foul trouble, but also a couple of sluggish practices on Thursday and Friday and the absence of the Knights' tallest player.

Andre Thornton at center and guard Mike Battle at power forward. "We've got a lot of depth, and I'm really proud of our basketball team. I think we took a real step forward tonight," Speraw said.
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Knights start sunny, then struggle in Paradise

WENDY HEMDEMA / Staff Writer

The trend continued for the UCF Softball team this past weekend at the Hawaii Paradise Classic. Despite winning their first two games of the weekend, the Knights dropped two of their next three games—a typical trend the softball team has faced for the past few years.

Regardless, the Knights were 2-2 through the first three days of the tournament, defeating Long Beach State on day one. They then beat Kentucky and lost to Hawaii on day two. The Knights faced Long Beach State in their final game of the weekend on Sunday, but the University of Kentucky took the contest back to back Kentucky in the final game standings.

UCF got things started Wednesday with a 9-0 victory in 10 innings over Long Beach State. However, the offense wasn’t enough to carry the win. UCF would add another run in their half of the tenth inning, with a sacrifice fly by Abby McClain.

The win didn’t come easy, however, as neither team would must a run over the first five innings of play. Long Beach State grabbed the first run of the game in the top of the ninth inning when Whitney Radcliff scored from the first to the third on a RBI single up the middle off Brevin Javier at the score at 1-1.

Two more runs would cross the plate for Long Beach State in their half of the tenth inning, but a two-run home run from the Knights would seal the game at 3-3.

Lane recorded her first career home run with a two-run shot in the 10th to help give the Knights the win. Allison Kime earned her third win of the season with a complete-game effort. Kime allowed three runs on eight hits and had three strikeouts.

With the win, the Knights were set to play Kentucky in their next game Friday. However, the Knights dropped a 2-0 loss to Kentucky andLong Beach State 2-1 record. That quickly turned in their half of the tenth inning, with a sacrifice fly by Abby McClain.

UCF recorded six of their seven runs in the third inning. Senior Lindsey Dean started the scoring off with a two-run home run to left field. Four more hits and three moves in the inning helped the Knights take a 6-0 lead.

The Knights would add one more run in their half of the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly by freshman Diana Rogers. Kime threw four shutout innings, striking out three and allowing only one hit.

Kime also led the Knights at the plate going 2-for-4 with two singles. The Knights ended day two with a 3-1 loss to Hawaii. Hawai’i jumped on the Knights with a bases loaded walk in the bottom of the first inning. Back-to-back singles from Javier and Kime put runners on first and second scoring off a wild pitch moved from third to second by an overthrow by second baseman. As Kime scored on a pop fly to left field, cutting the

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The win was overshadowed, however, by four runs in the top of the seventh inning. UCF's last chance came in the bottom of the seventh inning, but the Knights could only manage a double. Cole lost her second out of the tournament as she beat the third, four bases.

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UCF grabbed two more runs in the second inning and a run in the sixth inning, but the offense was quiet in the final three innings of play.

The Knights would add another run in the seventh inning, but it wasn’t enough to pull off the win. The Knights finished day three with a win over Kentucky on Saturday night, but a 2-0 loss to Long Beach State.

The win over Kentucky was UCF's first win of the season, but the offense was quiet in the final three innings of play.

Despite the win, UCF wouldn’t need the security at Kane Field because the Knights would carry over their current form and game one of the tournament. The Knights finished the tournament with seven strikeouts, allowing just six hits. Three UCF batters got at least two against the Wildcats. Elsifven, Lattin and Margulies each had two hits each, while Javier went 3-for-4 in her final game in a UCF jersey.

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WEEK

The UCF Football team released its nonconference schedule Friday, and along with a win against South Florida, the Knights will face some other heavyweights outside of Conference USA.

UCF will open its season Aug. 20 at home against South Carolina State from the Football Championship Subdivision. The Bulldogs have finished second in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference the past two years.

The Knights will then host the Bulls, a team that beat them 42-12 last season.

UCF will have to travel to play its next opponent, Boston College, on Sept. 2.

The Knights will host a tough Florida Atlantic team in their final regular-season home game.

The Knights wrap up their nonconference slate when they travel down to Miami to take on the Hurricanes at Dolphin Stadium on Oct. 11.

Men's tennis

Against the No. 25 Miami Hurricanes in Coral Gables on Friday, the UCF Men's Tennis team fell to 2-3 this season with a 6-1 loss.

In doubles, Tarek Ben Soltane and Danny Colon were able to come back and win in the No. 3 spot to even the doubles point for the Knights. Things would not go as well in singles action, as UCF did not win a set.

Kyle McNeel came closest with her 6-2, 6-2 loss to Fresh in the No. 3 spot. Cesar Cortez and Serrot beat Gina Sabatino and Michaela Kissel 8-6 to grab the doubles point for the Knights.

Singles action Sunday and will return to the Conference USA Shootout in Hattiesburg, Miss., from Friday to Sunday.

Women's tennis

The UCF Women's Tennis team dominated doubles action but did not win a set in singles in a 6-0 loss to No. 7 Miami on Saturday.

In doubles, Laura Valverdu and Ronny Farah were able to come back and win in the No. 1 spot to even the press, and then they pressure on Jennifer Carati and Elvira Serret in the No. 2 spot.

Carcel and Serrot beat Gina Sabatino and Michaela Kissel 8-6 to grab the doubles point for the Knights.

In singles, Ben Soltane continued his dominance of Crowley when he beat him 6-6, 6-2 to capture UCF's only point of the match.

In the No. 2 spot, Johan Sakey nearly took the home to face North Florida before falling 7-6, 6-4.

Carlson and Pradhan beat A.J. Niino and Michaela Kissel 8-6 in the No. 2 spot.

Brock Salyer was one of two other Knights who came close to victory in singles action. Salyer nearly took the first set against Carl Sondberg before falling 7-6, 6-4.

In the No. 1 spot, Johan Sakey won the first set but eventually lost 2-6, 6-2, 10-8 to David Rosenfeld at the No. 2 spot.

Next up for the Knights is the Conference USA Shootout in Hattiesburg, Miss., from Friday to Sunday.
Magic's Howard soars en route to dunk title

TOM WITHERS
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS -- Look up in the sky. It's a plane. No, it's Dwight Howard -- super slam dunk champion.

A red cape rustling behind him, Orlando's man of steel made like Superman and won perhaps the best dunk contest, delivering the most creative, in NBA history to claim a memorable All-Star Saturday.

Using a variety of groups as well as teammate Jameer Nelson, Howard scored perfect 10s from judges on his first two dunks before the contest was turned over to fan voting for the first time in the final round.

Fans, too, picked the 6-foot-11 Howard, who dispelled any old dunking myth by proving that big men can fly high.

"It's really for the big men," Howard said. "Everybody always says, big men can't jump and big men don't look good dunking. I just tried to add a little of my personality. With me being so tall, I knew I was going to be able to try to play to the crowd and have fun.

"I was trying to add something to the contest, and not just a dunking contest. I tried to do something in the middle of it." Howard also showed by proving that big men can add some spice.

Howard started things off with a dunk he has been practicing for two years. Starting on the baseline, he tossed the ball off the floor, tapped it left-handed off the backboard, caught it with both hands, and after peering through the glass at the rim, dunked left-handed.

The crowd roared and a celebrity panel of judges including Magic Johnson, Karl Malone as well as teammate Rashad McCants was amazed.

Not to be outdone, Green tried to blow the field away.

"At first I thought he was just going to take the ball out of the air,

"I thought he would have won with that," Howard said. "He then only had to wait for fans to text message a result and find the ball down with authority.

In the final round, Green performed two acrobatic dunks, one in only green socks after removing his sneakers. But neither of those could top Howard's last efforts.

First, Howard bounced the ball off the floor, tapped it left-handed off the backboard and dunked with his right hand. For Howard's efforts.

"I didn't have time to get my socks on," he quipped.

That's when Howard stripped off his blue Magic jersey to reveal an "S" on his chest. As the crowd roared, he tied the cape around his massive shoulders.

"I didn't have time to get my phone booth," he quipped.

Nelson placed a piece of tape to mark Howard's take-off spot, and after a running start from near mid-court, he tore down the free-throw line and fired the ball down with authority.

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Focus on is really trying to get Williams better as we head into the tournament. We take a few small things,” she said. “We feel ready heading into the March.”

Results were not available at press time.

FROM THE PINEAVERS
FOUR IN LINE
With the win, the Knights moved to 16-5 in conference action, just six points behind fourth-place UAB and just four from fourth-place Houston and Marshall — who have adjourned.

HOME COURT ADVANTAGE
With the opening of the New UCF Arena, the Knights have the highest average attendance in conference history and nearly double UCF’s 3,989 season-ticket holders.

SECOND-BEST
Forward Jermaine Taylor’s second-half 6-of-11 shooting from the field and 7-of-10 free-throw performance led the Knights to the highest scoring output of all time, 71-64.

FOURTH IN LINE
Williams was the Knights’ leader with a 5-of-6 free-throw percentage, went just 3-of-6 from the line.

Taylor scored a game-high 22 points while Noel finished with 13 points, eight rebounds and seven assists. Mike O’Donnell, who was heavily guarded when the Knights perimeter shooting was limited in their offensive possession, finished with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

UCF guard Chelsie Wiley scored 10 points against Marshall in the Knights’ 71-64 win over Rice. Taylor had led the Knights in scoring in 20 of 24 games.

Five Knights score at least 10

Reed All

scored 10 unanswered points, capped off by a Hart basket to take a 23-12 lead with 1:27 left until the break.

UCF then answered with a 7-0 run of its own to pull within 30-29 off a Hart jumper at 11:41 mark. Marshall extended its lead to 37-29 with a Hart jumper at 9:42 mark, but UCF was able to fight back and pull within 39-36 off a Hart jumper over there with 3:16 until the break, but Marshall was able to go back-to-back by four at halftime.

UCF had 10 turnovers in the first half and 12 rebounds. While a lot of the talk after the game was about Rice’s defense, UCF’s was statistically better.

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The Knights will now return home for a Wednesday meeting with East Carolina (8-15 overall, 3-10 in C-USA), scoring 21.7 points per game. Only four players have shot better than 40 percent from the floor. The Pirates are coming off a 72-65 loss on Saturday night. The Knights defeated the Pirates 76-66 in Greenville, N.C., on Jan. 20.

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To retain that seed, the Knights have to play consistently strong in the season’s final six games, beginning with the Pirates.

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UCF’s Jermaine Taylor scored a team-high 22 points in UCF’s 60-53 win over Rice. Taylor has led the Knights in scoring in 20 of 24 games.

“Fortunately for the Knights, only five points came from those offensive rebounds for Rice,” Williams continued.

While the Knights were limited in their offensive possessions, they were able to maintain their lead with some efficient shooting. When Davis checked back in to the game as the 11:42 mark, the Knights led 44-26.

The Owls scored seven points in the following 1:20 to cut their deficit to five, but the Knights put their lead back up to 10 at 55-45 with less than four minutes to play.

That is when the Owls made their final push.

A free throw and a long buzzer-beater pointer pulled Rice to within seven.

After Davis committed an offensive foul, forward Patrick Beatty hit a jump shot from the baseline fouled by Zondervan. He had already made a 3-pointer to make the score 55-51 with 30 seconds to play.

What Williams was most pleased with was the fact that the Owls had gotten to the foul line 34 times in the first half and would be the closest they would get.

Jermaine Taylor and Dave Noel continued to make those free throws, and after Noel missed his two at the half, Zondervan stole the ball from Powell and came to Taylor, who put an exclamation point on the victory with a big breakaway dunk.

“Do I want a ring?” Speraw said.

“At this time of the year, sometimes you’re just got to find a way. You’re not hitting on all cylinders, and you don’t have all the players you like to have, and you’ve just got to find a way to go out and we did.”

The Owls made just two field goals in the first six minutes of the game, but trailed just 7-6.

After a layup by forward Subromin Brimmer and a jumper by Britton put Rice up 14-10, the Knights went on a 14-0 run that lasted nearly seven minutes and in which six Knights scored.

A couple of Brimmer free throws gave the Owls a lead at 24-19 with 3:55 left in the first half, but the Owls would go cold again, scoring just one point until halftime, allowing the Knights to head into the half 35-23.

The Knights were just 6-of-9 from the line in the first half and 9-of-19 for the game.

Speraw commanded the Owls’ defense, which was allowed to focus on the Knights’ perimeter shooting with all of their big men on the bench.

But Speraw couldn’t explain his team’s 12-22 mark from the free-throw line.

Noel, who entered the game as the Knights’ leader with a 45.6 free-throw percentage, went just 1-of-2 from the line.

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As a student, you can make a difference by promoting vegetarian-friendly and plant-based options on campus. You can suggest vegetarian options to the university's dining services or support vegetarian-friendly events on campus. The Student Senate resolution is an important step towards a more sustainable future.

Opinions

Put away the soap; profanity here to stay

Most of what I write for this column is based on ideas that I have read and/or thought. I am often a collector of random thoughts and ideas. This resolution must pass if people are to begin implementing a plan that fills the needs of the campus.

The resolution argues, the campus, even if it is a campus of students who wish to follow their own consciences, must change. As a result, the resolution would make offensive words offensive is the meaning of the First Amendment.

Somehow, I ended up sitting right next to the two children. One of my friends mercifully altered the sentence to say "You better watch your language around them." I was left to view the things they say in return. I promised her I wouldn't let it slip in advance, but nothing could stop me from dropping more N-bombs than a flight attendant.

Newspapers are not, by the end of the day, two children who had been warned about every profane term that exists in the English language, and I had never noticed 'em. So the same goes for anyone who has ever heard the F-word or any other offensive term.

The argument presented fails to take into account that there is a certain stigma of these so-called "bad words." Everyone who uses them is automatically tagged as a person who doesn't care about the way they talk. This is a very narrow perspective of what makes offensive words offensive in the first place. If society agrees on certain words being "bad," then that is a decision that we all must make.

READER VIEWS

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