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UF students sue election administrators

ZAKJHROACH / STAFF

Students at the University of Florida have sued their administration and their state government after being told that online voting for student elections is unconstitutional.

According to news reports, Florida students who want to vote online have been denied access to the system because of concerns about the possibility of hacking.

A mile in Keds shoes

From Little Flutter, Inc., a yearly participator in the annual KnightWalk for Babies Sunday, which was held on the UCF campus.

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The third annual KnightWalk for Babies Sunday, which was held on the UCF campus.

Taking baby steps

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SPALSHING FOR CASH

Fundraiser collects more than $5K in cash, supplies

"Oh, the weather outside is frightful,"
Will Winser said as he took his seat above the dunk tank.

"But there's a fire inside that will warm your soul."
Winser's son, Ben, 5, watched as a woman lowered his head into the tank.

"I'm not a huge fan of water," Winser said.

The family was one of many participating in a dunk tank fundraiser held at the University of Central Florida on Monday. The event raised money for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida.

"We're trying to raise as much money as possible," said Kristen Hughes, a volunteer with the organization.

Hughes said the fundraiser was one of many events held throughout the year to raise money for the club's programs.

"We have about 1,500 kids in our program right now," Hughes said.

The fundraiser included a variety of activities, including a silent auction, raffle, and live entertainment.

"It's a fun way for people to come out and support the club," Hughes said.

Several people were seen enjoying the activities, including a woman who was dunked in the tank.

"I just thought it would be fun," she said after being dunked.

The event was part of a larger effort to raise money for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida.

"We're planning on doing another event later this year," Hughes said.

The fundraiser continued throughout the day, with people taking turns being dunked in the tank.

"It's a lot of fun," said a man who was being dunked.

The event was one of many held by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Central Florida to raise money for its programs.

"We really appreciate the support," Hughes said.

The event concluded with a final farewell to the crowd.

"Thank you for coming out today," Hughes said.

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**BACTERIA-LIFE HISTORY AND ECOLOGY**

**BACTERIA GROW IN A FESTIVAL OF WASTES AND CONTAMINANTS.**

When researchers study the interface of a bacterial cell, they think of disease-causing organisms, the Streptococcus bacteria growing in a urine culture, which can cause bladder infections. A whole new world of bacteria is waiting to be discovered. One research group at the University of California San Francisco has found a way to identify bacteria using nanotechnology.

For the first time, scientists have successfully grown and identified bacteria in a small sample of bacteria as they ate away the sugar coating surrounding gold particles. The researchers say they have found a way to remove the bacteria's growth, a procedure that medical examiners use to identify bacteria. The process is not new, but it has been refined using nanotechnology.

**BACTERIA THAT ARE IMPORTANT TO EVERYONE**

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention states that nearly six million people are infected with tuberculosis worldwide, and one of those people is likely to be a smoker. Tuberculosis is one of the most common infectious diseases, and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention states that more than 2 million people die from the infection each year.

**BACTERIA PLAY IMPORTANT ROLES IN THE GLOBAL ECOSYSTEM.**

Bacteria are so widespread that it is possible to identify a single bacterium. They are found in the soil, in the ocean, and even in the air. Bacteria play important roles in the global ecosystem. They are responsible for the breakdown of organic matter and the release of nutrients back into the environment. They are also responsible for the production of certain chemicals, such as methane and hydrogen.

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Bacteria are important to everyone because they play a crucial role in the body's defense system. They help to fight off infections, and they are also responsible for the production of certain chemicals, such as methane and hydrogen. Bacteria are also important in the production of antibiotics, which are used to treat infections. The study of bacteria is important because it can help to identify new drugs and treatments for infections.
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- to foster personal growth and development
- to promote service and civic engagement
- to contribute to the economic and social well-being of the community

UCF ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PIANO, CHAIR
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Favre retires after 17 seasons

CHRIS HENKS

After retiring with franchise

The University of Central Florida music department con­
vened for a special evening of recitals and performances
in association with the UCF Convocation Center.

The latter depends upon whether or not you obtain the
right coach, but for the most part the UCF organiza­

tion is full of these criteria and the next step to actually immerse

"I'm ecstatic," Favre said. "I'm so happy that I won't have to hear

Favre loved the concert and noted that it was a great asset for UCF.

I'm happy and I wish him nothing but the best," Favre said.

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"The U.S. military is probably one of the most enviable
to develop new curriculum, especially the "music education program," which Favre said was the best part of his UCF time.

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Student court says online voting is unconstitutional

Few students in elderly social work

difficulty finding students interested in working with the elderly.
Bill Davis, the school's director for the Office of Community Service and Internships, said that the elderly in their internships are having difficulty finding students interested in working with them.

There are about 40 undergraduate students enrolled in the social work program and about 111 graduate students, said Robin Kohn, coordinator for the bachelor of social work.

The 40 undergraduate social work students and 28 graduate students who participated in internships with the elderly were graduate students.

"We're hoping to increase that, through this program, to get up to five or six graduate students," Davis said.

I think part of our challenge is to help students see that working with the aging population isn't all nursing homes," said Dr. Mary Davis, professor and director of programs for Seniors in Society, a component of the University of Florida's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "Many students don't realize that working with seniors can range from direct work in agencies to research on aging issues.

"When I first started working with seniors, it was difficult to get students to consider the field," said Dr. Mary Davis, professor and director of programs for Seniors in Society, a component of the University of Florida's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "Many students don't realize that working with seniors can range from direct work in agencies to research on aging issues.

UF ONLINE VOTING PETITION

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Anthony McSweeny, UF College of Business Administration, said that many students believe that online voting will lead to a decrease in voter turnout and that it will make it harder for students to vote.

"I don't believe that online voting will lead to a decrease in voter turnout," he said. "I think it will make it easier for students to vote and that it will increase voter turnout."
Event raises more than $8,000 for March of Dimes

Police plan to teach how to handle crises
Marshall or

UTEP and SMU enter tomorrow's C-USA Championship as the top two seeds. The 12th seed UCF starts tourney that time comes, anything can happen. We're excited about every team ing into their matchup it."

Knights (10-19 overall, 3-13 in season) is something that our son is something that our

"Everybody wants to get to the New UCF Arena for the start of the 12 Conference USA women's basketball tournament on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Since it opens, the Miners enter the tourney on fire on a 21-game win streak, including all of the Conference USA contests. They won those games by an average of more than 13 points. Only four games were won by fewer than 11 points, with two of those going into overtime. They are the only team in the conference to win 10 games in minutes.

No. 3 seed TBF (21-6, 11-5)

Miners enter the tournament on fire with three of the top five scorers in conference in Stanley Billings, Robert Andoh, and Mike McKiver. The Miners have the favorable draw to in-state rival South Florida in the third round, and that could be a turning point in the season.

No. 4 seed Houston (15-15, 9-7)

The Cougars to play with a lot of heart and determination in the tournament. They have the potential to grab that important third seed that could allow them to win.

No. 5 seed Tulane (14-16, 8-8)

The Green Wave is a team that has never gone to the NCAA Tournament, but they have the potential to do so this season.

No. 6 seed UAB (17-13, 10-6)

The Blazers features three of the top 13 scorers in conference in Noel, Murphy, and Anderson. They have the potential to go deep in the tournament.

No. 7 seed Marshall (25-2, 16-0)

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No. 12 seed UCF (10-19, 3-13)

The Knights have their own

UCF Men's Basketball team has experienced some negatives this season. The Knights (12-10, 7-9 C-USA) experienced some heart-breaking losses and have been on the bubble this season. They were selected to the all-conference first team.

UCF guard Jordan Davis had a big game against SMU, scoring 19 points and grabbing five rebounds in the Knights' 81-69 victory. Davis is the leader for the Lady Eagles in scoring, averaging 14.2 points with 5.5 assists and 5.0 rebounds per game. He is just focused on winning the remaining games.

The Knights have their own

UCF's Tia Lewis and Emma Cannon (23.1) are the top two scorers in the conference. They have averaged 14.7 points per game and 10.6 rebounds per game, respectively. The Knights have the best defensive team in the conference, allowing only 64.8 points per game and 46.8 points from behind the arc, which is tops in Conference USA. They have averaged 1.3 steals and 1.2 blocks per game. They have the most points per game (107.2) and the most assists per game (14.5) in the conference.

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Radio strikes out again with unhealthy column

Please tell me this guy is kidding us. After years of editorial coverage on cursive writing, the editor chooses to editorialize on cursive versus print. I think that reason is pretty obvious, at least to me. Just imagine what we all think of when we see a signature that is just like this. We think one thing and are so rebuffed when we have been prevent thinking a different way. But where there are two many to try to address. Have a short happy life. Give me this issue. MORRIS SOKOZ

Images are intended to bring awareness, reality

On Monday and Tuesday, Students for Life at UCF brought the Gunplay Avalon™ to the campus. The intention of the demonstration was to let people know the truth about abortion by showing people what abortion really is. This is only one of many demonstrations of pro-life ideas that are being shown or about to be shown in Florida from other religious groups, too.

I feel that J.K. Kobel and the pols are doing a great job trying to change/fix something but aren't talking about real religion.

Kosher legislation should stand alone

What is the quickest way to blow something out of proportion? I'm not sure, but perhaps the consistent political scandal and the Op/Ed page takes the liberty to assume the worst of a person. I'm not saying that person is a victim, but I'm saying that person is being noticed for the wrong reasons.

To deny that I am unhinged is a gross mischaracterization. I think all the Op/Ed pages will be free of opinion, and not even stories will be mentioned near the top.

To day that I am unhinged would be an attack on everyone, not just on me. It would attack every Op/Ed piece as gross overrepresentation of a particular political viewpoint. I'm not sure if that is possible to do.

As for those unconcerned with my position, I have started a campaign to bring kosher food to UCF. I have written a petition to the president asking for him to take action and as vice president of Chabad, I feel comfortable explaining the need for kosher food to my constituents. I want to work toward this "good idea," as the future calls.

Two members of the SGA worked on the Kosher issue primarily Justin Marcus and Logan Bertost. At this point, Logan should already be absolved from any wrongdoing on this issue, having offered to resign from SGA after the issue until the elections, simply to prove to all of the pro-life pagans that he does not care what the Op/Ed take about him. His real interest is in the actual bone of contention.

Marcus's resolution was the one run against by the majority of SGA members. Marcus had the audacity to bring to the floor a bill that removed the religious housing. "If a guy is really religious, he should already be absolved from all sin," Marcus contends. It seems Marcus has a lot of sense.

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