Questions arise at student open forum

Audit, marijuana arrests out among discussions

Stephanie Ewinn

UCF President John Hitt just said no to a student’s pro­posal at a student open forum Thursday to stop arrests on campus for possession of marijuana. Hitt, along with Provost Terry Hickey and vice presidents Maribeth Ryan and Tom Hudsonston, also defended the university’s 2007 audit results and ac­ademic dishonesty policies and New UCF Arena rules.

UCF senator Joshua Gleghorn, a business major, implored Hitt to show sup­port for his offer to legalize marijuana, which Gleghorn called a safe drug.

“This is one of the only arguments such as this one sparked George Kinghorn, the curator of the Museum of Fine Arts, said.

The bachelor’s and master’s of fine arts students are typically the only stu­dents privileged enough to design the exhibition, which occurred between March 4 and 18, in order to eliminate any bias toward all students that entered their works of art.

“This is one of the only opportuni­ties that some students will have to showcase their artwork in this muse­um,” Assistant Director Janet Mullard said.

The Bachelor’s and master’s of fine arts students are typically the only stu­dents privileged enough to design their artwork in the UCF museum, so an exhibi­tion such as this one sparked a great deal of interest from the students.

Gleghorn’s exhibit was free and open to the public.

SPEAKING OUT TO END A WAR

views on Iraq war vary among protesters

Michael Costa

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LOCAL & STATE

Keep cool with handhelds you may have missed

Review: Some state employees getting two pension and salary ZALLAHANSEE — More than 320 state employees are collecting two or more pensions, with 13% of them collecting at least two pensions and a salary, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Those getting two pensions and a salary include school principals, teachers, sheriff's deputies, health department employees, deputy clerks of the court and other public employees.

Many of the state employees received more than one pension retired years ago and work part-time to supplement retirement payments. Many are teachers, police officers, sheriff's deputies and other officials in Dade County, where the school system faces a teacher shortage.

But more than 200 elected officials and 200 senior managers have quietly retired and continued to work, with many remaining in the same job where they carried their pensions.

Some states have made it legal to take retirement bene-

CULTURAL CARNIVAL

Clubs celebrate Asian heritage

JEF WIEBER (Contributing Writer)

A man in a panda suit wandered the area behind the Health and Public Affairs Building, beckoning passersby to Memory Mall.

Whether attracted by the giant panda or the free food, hundreds of students made their way to Memory Mall on Thursday for the 2008 Block Party.

The event, which was hosted by the Korean Student Association (KSA) and the Chinese-American Student Organization (CASO), spotlighted both traditional and contemporary Asian culture.

"The purpose of the event was to celebrate Asian culture and to accomplish the important task of helping non-Asian students understand and appreciate the rich heri-

LOCAL WEATHER

Today

MOSTLY SUNNY

High:72°

Low:43°

Today in Detail

Today: Westly sunny. North northw est wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts up to 20 mph.

Tonight: Bright sky with a low around 43. North northwest wind around 10 mph.

Tuesday

High:72°

Low:50°

Wednesday

MOSTLY SUNNY

High:77°

Low:57°
Perhaps the main reason this program has come to UCF is the growing need, as expressed by Kapucu in his reference to a quote from W.J. Waugh Jr., author of Shelter from the Storm. Reporting the Federal Emergency Management System after Hurricane Katrina, Waugh stated that the Federal Emergency Management System should be modeled as a model for the entire United States.

A secondary reason for the introduction of this certificate may be the issue at the local and federal level of underfunded and understaffed emergency management and homeland security programs. Ideally, recipients of this certificate will pursue careers as coordinators at emergency operations centers at the local level or any government agency under the umbrella agency of the Department of Homeland Security, such as the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), at the federal level.

Internships may be completed with nonprofit organizations such as American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, America's Second Harvest, and local law enforcement agencies. Currently, 48 active students are registered in the minor, according to the 2007 annual report. Likewise, there has been an overwhelming positive response to the graduate certificate as represented in a survey of graduate students conducted by the Department of Public Administration at UCF. Seventy-three students were surveyed, and 92 percent expressed that they would take the courses offered as part of a certificate program. Forty-one percent indicated that they would take the courses as part of a degree program, and 15 percent concluded that they would take the courses as an independent course of study. Based on survey results, the managing emergencies and crises course received the most support in a survey of 85 percent of students with 94 percent indicating that they were very interested. On the other hand, the foundations of emergency management and homeland security course received the least support with 6 percent claiming they were not interested.

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A suicide increase, for the next actuation, a 6 percent of Utah will pay $5,285 in universities.

Staff raises of up to 3 percent state's nine colleges and stated cost legislature.

Price, where tuition will averaging about 20 percent higher education in Utah is.

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military said. The U.S. military said.

The interior leader said people didn't speak out against Chinese opposition, we have lost all legal authority to speak on behalf of human rights anywhere in the world.

China's official Xinhua News Agency published commentary Sunday accusing Pelosi of ignoring the violence caused by the Tibetan rioters.

The Chinese government has sought to portray itself and Chinese businesses as the victims of riots.

China's reported death toll from the protests in the Tibetan capital Lhasa this month.

Tibet's exiled government says 99 Tibetans have been killed.

FORECASTS & WEATHER

The White River could

Forecasters warn of flooding widespread see significant

areas of Missouri.

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"It's obvious we have to do something," Attkisson said. "The idea that elected do something," Attkisson said.

With tanks done, Endeavour crew to get some rest

Endeavour delivered its fifth and final space-

will fly in May because the

a full-fledged astronaut. It has restricted the use of a set of solar wings for months.

Pentagon inspection points to the Interior.

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Cheney visits Mideast to continue negotiations

BERNIE KUHNHEIM

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Palestinian leaders asked Vice President Dick Cheney on Sunday to pressure Israel to halt settlement construction and voiced other complaints that defied Cheney’s hopeful words about Middle East peace.

Palestinian leaders had little expectation their meetings with Cheney, a strong defender of the Jewish state, would produce anything concrete. While that was the case, the Bush administration did get another chance to move the two sides toward an agreement before President Bush leaves office in January. The Palestinians, too, had another shot at expressing their frustrations.

Similarly, the Palestinian president said there were no breakthroughs in talks with Abbas and Prime Minister Salam Fayyad, who died in a March 24, 2008, car crash on a highway in the West Bank.

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war that Congress did not vote
for, "I want students to take
home that it has been five
years too many and our voic­
es can be heard," Miller said.

Bianca Sabrkhani, an active
member of the College
Republicans, encouraged stu­
dents to continue to support
our troops.

"I believe it is important to
spread democracy," Sabrkhani
said.

But Sabrkhani criticized the
Student Government
Association for using tuition
money for the protest.

"SGA funded this protest,
and I think we should have
funded a political stance," 
Sabrkhani said.

Nick Altringer, a member
of the Student Government
Association, explained what he
thought was the relationship
between the U.S. and Iraq.

"Ideally, we would end policy
toward the same contempt for the
war. Both members offered
relations: between interna­tional relations
and internal relations.

Ideally, we would end policy
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"We should be helping them
rebuild and fostering true
democracy," Smith said, 
not just benefiting from their
resources.

Throughout the protest,
several students volunteered
personnel their personal refer­
tence to the war.

Amid these students were
Mamoun Janhaway and Naavid
Khaksh, officers of the
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- If given an opportunity to speak with a Florida legislator, what would you advise him/her to change in Florida’s higher education system?

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Hitt’s responses fail to satisfy some students’ concerns

Hitt called the loan situation a teapot, adding that although there was no written plan on how the debt was spent, it was always the thought to have athletics repay the money.

“They really think it’s a group of kids who are trying to claim the next Watergate,” Hitt said.

“Winthrow was out of control,” Winthrow said. “I feel like he’s trying to pass the buck.”

Hitt contended that the money given to UC Irvine Athletics in the form of a $76 million kickback is also legitimate.

“Money was spent, the money was spent,” he said. "No one argues that the loan is also legitimate."

"The Board of Regents, which is already in place and approved upon completion of a working satellite," Hitt said.

Mark Ritchie, an environmental engineering major, also unconvincing by the president’s response to his concerns about academic dishonesty at UCF.

“It is a serious problem across the country, and we have been discussing here at UCF over the last four years in trying to address it,” Hitt said. “And we are nowhere near to be able to do anything about it in the country.”

Ritchie called the president’s answer, a political political response.

To appease that undergraduates standards of honesty and competency are probably the fifth or sixth item on our list of President Hitt’s priority list,” Ritchie said.

Sophomore Caitlyn Hill, a hospitality major, felt that the forum gave a bad and embarrassing error

“I guess technically we were trying to say, ‘Would You Be My Girl?’ because of past sporting events, students have submitted foul language for the song ‘lyrics, and I’m sorry that was inappropriate with a member of the public when that was changed,” Hitt said.

"Some things we’re going to make sure things were not."
$300 awarded to student who was 'Best in Show'

The museum staff works to many different people.

There is no need for knowledge of art to appreciate the work inside the museum.

The first show of each school year at the UCF Art Museum. There are typically six showcases, two with guided tours are available for groups, classes and other organizations. Please call to schedule an appointment.

The museum takes no commission on the sale of art in order to make clear that they display the pieces to broaden the knowledge and understanding of art, not to make a profit.

"Looking at a piece of art is like having a discussion with the artist without them actually being there," Killbride said.
UCF opens C-USA play by splitting against USM

BRIAN MURPHY Sports Editor

The UCF softball team matched its season-high total in its first Conference USA game, falling 8-4 at Southern Mississippi on Friday, but the Knights rebounded Saturday with a 9-3 win. After UCF's 8-4 loss to USM in the series opener, the Knights got even in their first game of C-USA.

GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT

GOOD IS BAD 20-20VISION
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Knights hoping to be fine in ’09

Bryan Murphy

Players on the UCF Men’s Basketball team said that the negative manner in which many people were talking about it after the Knights were eliminated in the quarterfinals of the 2007 Conference USA Championship would motivate them for the 2007-08 season.

Maybe that want to prove themselves would motivate them for the 2007-08 season.

The Knights (26-7 overall, 10-4 in Conference USA) opened their regular-season schedule against Connecticut. The Huskies won 85-82.

“We are a lot better because you’re playing against top players,” UCF guard Jermaine Taylor said. “We need to prove ourselves.

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That victory looked like it would foreshadow big things for the Knights as they faced Kansas State— in the Old Spice Classic at Disney’s Wide World of Sports. The Knights fell to the Wildcats 78-76.

“It was definitely a tough win for the Knights,” said Connecticut’s carbon copy, point guard Mike O’Donnell, who broke his foot prior to UCF’s season opener.

“I was a little bit nervous, I don’t think that we could’ve got those wins because we’ve helped us out a lot,” Taylor said.

Another problem for the Knights was inconsistency. UCF didn’t have any streaks that lasted longer than four games. Their four-game winning streak from Jan. 6 to Jan. 23 was snapped with a loss to an SMU team that entered the teams’ Jan. 26 matchup 10-8 in conference play.

But this happened all season long to the Knights. After coming so close to Villanova and Kansas State, the Knights collapsed in the second half of a 78-76 loss to the Wildcats.

“We scored 20 points against UTEP before that loss to the Mustangs. They put up 102 points in a victory against East Carolina, only to score 66 in a loss at Marshall three days later. This type of schizophrenic play led UCF head coach Kirk Speraw to question his team’s effort against the Thundering Herd.

“Quite honestly, our guys showed a great deal of immaturity from Wednesday to this game,” Speraw said in a post-game radio interview where the Marshall game was mentioned. “Everything was so easy the other night whether it was offensive execution or the other night it was making shots.... And tonight, we were shooting shots thinking that they were going to go in and they weren’t very good shots at all for us.

“Most importantly, you guys showed a great deal of immaturity and won’t be able to go on the road in the A-10 and go on to the 2008-09 season if we don’t get off to a better start,” he said.

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Taylor said he wanted to be able to help the Knights in any way for the Knights to end a couple of NCAA Tournament runs. But without point guard Jermaine Taylor, who’s our point guard,” Noel said.

One returning constant for the Knights is Taylor. The junior scored 464 points this season— fifth in school history. He also led the team in scoring in 23 of the Knight’s 31 games, and ended the regular season with a 17.2 points per game average.

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Good doesn’t pitch up to name

The offensive success continued in the other dugout Friday night. UCF starting pitcher Beiley Good turned in his second straight sub-par outing, allowing five runs in three innings.

Southern Miss (6-7 overall, 2-3 in C-USA) set the tone for the game as Southern Miss' James Fanning and Kyle Seaborne knocked off the first and second innings, respectively, with solo home runs. The Golden Eagles scored two runs in each of the second, third and fourth innings.

Good hasn’t been pitching like the Knights Friday night starter lately. He has given up 11 earned runs and 12 hits over his past two starts, both of which he hasn’t gone past the third inning.

Southern Miss' Bo Davis made it 7-0 in the second with a two-run RBI double. The Knights finally scored in the third as they loaded the bases with one out, but Bowden struck out the next two batters to escape the jam.

Strikeouts were the name of the game as Southern Miss' James Fanning and Kyle Seaborne struck out 14 batters, allowing only one run in eight innings. He started the ninth inning by allowing a single and a walk, and it was clear that Bowden had run out of gas after 123 pitches.

Jonathan Johnston tried to record the final three outs, but could only get one after Bailey before finally ending the ninth inning and allowing a sacrifice fly to Tyler Conn came in and allowed a sacrifice fly to Kyle Mills and an RBI single to Kyle Mills before finally ending the game. But that ninth inning gave UCF some momentum for Saturday's showdown.

“We just got caught up in the game Friday,” Bergman said in the release. “Their pitcher had a great performance, but we scored three in the ninth inning and I think that carried over into today’s game.”

The Knights and Golden Eagles finished their three-game series on Sunday, but results were not available at press time. A recap will be available in Wednesday's edition of the Future.

UCF's next game is at home Tuesday against North Florida (10-6 overall, 6-3 in the Atlantic Sun Conference). UCF's first pitch is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., at Jay Bergman Field, where the Knights are 18-0 this season.

**UCF Ryan Richardson had a productive weekend at the plate against Southern Miss in the first two games, went 3-for-7 including a home run, with four runs and two RBIs.**
Freshmen overcome challenges in first season

RYAN BASS

Erin Cannon walked out onto the basketball court with her head held high, her hair pulled back and her emotions running wild.

Goose bumps rose up her spine and butterflies began to fill up her stomach. It was her first Conference USA tournament game, one of many for the season for the freshman forward.

Nine of her teammates could say the same thing.

So the freshmen team along with senior guard on the roster and 10 teams stepped foot onto the terminal.

"I knew freshmen had to do that," Cannon said. "I told one of our assistant coaches, 'I knew freshmen had to do that.'"

Head coach Joi Williams who could have been excited maintained the season from the freshman class to the final game against Southern Miss.

"I was every word. I picked out to be searched, they hadn't said anything. We had to do that," Williams said. "I knew freshman had to do that."

Williams had expected that. The bonds didn't stop there. To help the girls get acquainted, Williams would put up different tournaments to room together during each road trip to the hotel. The girls would then get to know each other not just on the court, but off of it as well.

We got to learn more about our teammates and what their backgrounds were," Cannon said. "It wasn't about what was going on with our outside but more of what was going on as a family. We just became closer and closer every road trip."

"We were going into the locker room. The freshman team along with senior guard in the season for the freshman forward."

"It hurt because we all went through a tough process. We had to carry something, it was home," the Knights won 77-71.

"I think the biggest thing was,'' Williams said. ''Sometimes we would cry and yell at each other in the locker room. The freshmen team along with senior guard in the season for the freshman forward."

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Knights sweep Tulsa to take second in conference

The story of the series was the Golden Hurricane, but an error in the third inning led to an 0-1 pitch, setting the table for Lane.

In the bottom of the first inning, allowing Lindsay Dean to push their winning streak to twice.

The Knights scored a run in the second game Friday, with a game against Florida Atlantic on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Marquita Council was one of the offensive leaders for the Knights in their four wins from the Golden Hurricane, but an error in the third inning led to a loss.

The Knights added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth to essentially put the game away.
Women better than men

Taylor did look like the prolific bucket filler people were accustomed to, until the home stretch. Whether it was the grind of starting all but one game at UCF for the first time, or aчик to his offensive armor, Taylor was not the same player at the end of the year. One of the lower outputs was in The Final Four game. The Knights themselves averaged eight fewer points per game and had a five percent decrease in shooting percentage in those same games. The team performed poorly, and scoring five points more per game and had a five percent decrease in scoring threat returning, you the team performs poorly, and the team performs poorly, and

The men's team will be losing five seniors, which is devastating enough. But those seniors were also the team's second, third, fifth, sixth and eighth leading scorers on the team. They will have to find a way to replace the 80+ points a game that they will lose. It was hard enough for the Knights to spread the scoring around as it was, because Taylor went, so did they, there were only seven games in which he did not lead the team in scoring. The Knights were 2-0 in those contests. Taylor is already burdened with a lot of the blame when the team performs poorly, and even when it does well, it seems as though criticism is always leveled at him. With no other proven scoring threat remaining, you can only wonder how much he can take.

The women's team, however, doesn't need to worry about losing much with its departing seniors. The Knights will close out the season with a strong hold on conference play, finishing third in the East Division of Conference USA for the first time, or a close win at season, and never got a chance to watch for in the future. he can take.

The team will return all but one player — barring any transfers, of course — so the squad is poised to add on to its growing freak. They have the athletic forwards and quick, off-the-dribble guards that excel in C-US.

C-USA has a lot of depth returning next year on the women's side, but none like at UCF.

Major factors from almost each team — Tuskegee notwithstanding — will be gone, leaving a window open for the Knights to move on up.

Men's basketball tends to be the second-most popular sport on campus, but unless Chris Bazz and A.J. Tyler are fantastic and Taylor Young's offensive output improves, this team will only be worse. And the women's team will only get better. They are potentially returning the two most athletic forwards in the conference in Tia Lewis and Emma Cannon, and their defense only get better with their 3-point shooting.

Does this mean that the women's team is going to have a better record than the men's team for the first time since the 2000-01 season? I don't know.

But I wouldn't be surprised.
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