New SGA leaders knighted at Hollywood-style event

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Staff Writer

The gavel was officially passed from the Brandon Hollinger-Logan Berkowitz administration to the Logan Berkowitz-Brandon Hollinger administration in a ceremony Tuesday night reflecting on the past year.

"You have moved UCF so far forward in your tenure as president," UCF President John Hitt said to outgoing Student Body President Brandon Hollinger.

Administrators, Student Government Association officials and other student leaders from around campus gathered in the Pegram Hall Rotunda to celebrate the accomplishments of the current administration.

"I'm really proud of this administration," said Tim Mason, a member of the Student Body President's Advisory Council. "They set tangible goals and achieved the vast majority of them and did a great job delivering for the student body."

The theme of the night was "A Knight at the Oscars," complete with a red carpet and Student Activities and Recreational Services President Stacia Polski advising the SGA leaders.

Hollinger reflected on her time leading SGA, highlighting the 30 out of 32 platform goals they accomplished.

"This year was filled with enthusiasm and professionalism," Hollinger told the audience.

The team was in office for the opening of the New UCF Arena and Bright House Networks Stadium and was responsible for revamping the SGA Web site, starting the Vote campaign, the New UCF Arena Campaign and the Student Body Graduation Ring Campaign.

UCF students had the opportunity to become organ donors last week as the Get Carded program celebrated its National Donate Life Month.

Members of Get Carded, a program organ donor social initiative that is part of the Student Union and the Student Union on Tuesday afternoon in light green shirts to raise awareness for organ donation.

People get surprised," Student Director Alex Blinder said. "A lot of people don't know what Get Carded is, and when we tell them about it, they usually get pretty hooked."

Because April is Donate Life Month, Get Carded sponsored an event called the UCF Festival of Life to encourage students to become organ donors. The members answered questions about becoming an organ donor and dispelled some preconceived notions about the process. Students also had the opportunity to become donors by filling out an information card provided by the organization free of charge.

Members said Get Carded has seen more than 100,000 students sign up to become organ donors since its inception in 1992, and the organization now extends to seven universities in the state. Even though these numbers are high, there are still more than 100,000 people on the organ recipient list.

As an educator, some students might be discouraged from becoming donors because they fear a doctor would choose not to save their lives if they are donors with valuable organs. However, as double lung transplant recipient Phillip McCracken said, this concern is unfounded.

"Some people might fear that doctors may rush (you) along during a serious emergency in order to save your organ," McCracken said. "That’s not the case."
UCF has been moving toward the technological side of things since it created its very own YouTube Web site.

The site, created in 2006, has received over 2,600 views and features more than 50 videos, Christine Dufil of UCF News and Information said.

Dufil said UCF on YouTube is about giving access to people locally and around the country and most recently has been used to inform students about meningitis.

"The YouTube channel provides the university with another great avenue to advance its reputation by educating and researching out-of-countless numbers of people," Dufil said. "You can, for example, learn about the new College of Medicine evening accreditation, listen to speeches by Nobel Prize winners in addition to online resources to protect students against meningitis."

In addition to these videos, Jesse Wolfe, a recruiter in the film department, said students applying for the bachelor of fine arts degree in film are required to submit their applications completely online.

Wolfe said part of this application includes uploading a video onto YouTube. He said YouTube makes viewing applications easier on faculty members because they can do it when they have time.

He said this was the first year they required students to upload their videos.

"We said more than 300 people apply and each application is viewed by four members of the faculty review board. This review board decides which 50 applicants are admitted to the film school."

Wolfe said before applicants uploaded their videos onto YouTube, faculty members were confined to cabinets and had to watch 55 to 65 videos.

"In addition to being easier, it is more cost efficient," Wolfe said.

"One, it saves postage, if nothing else," he said. "It also saves a lot of administration costs and saves a lot of time professors can devote to their other duties."

Wolfe said professors are stretched thin because of personnel cuts and that professors have time only to help the school.

The applicants' videos are not viewed by the general public. He said students follow YouTube instructions on how to upload their videos and put it into their applications.

Wolfe said this activity helps to weed out students who are not ready for the program. He said students should know how to upload a video onto YouTube, and if not, they are not ready for the program.

Wolfe said YouTube is also being incorporated into the classroom.

"I know we are very soon to have a class taught on YouTube," Wolfe said. "It wouldn't be surprising if it's before the decade is over."

Kevin Yee, an adjunct professor in the English department and Honors College, said YouTube works well as a quick engagement on stage in the classroom.

"The way I use it as a teacher myself is mostly to introduce topics and introduce new concepts in an interesting way," Yee said.

In his honors literature class about fairy tales, he said he has shown clips from Disney films to bring relevance and entertainment to topics that may otherwise be dry and academic. He said this can help turn students on to topics they want to discuss.

Yee said he has been using YouTube in his classrooms for only six months but knew about it before.

"I had known of it and used it for years," Yee said. "But I did not make the connection it would be a great teaching tool."

Yee said in addition to teaching, his job is to help faculty members think of different teaching techniques and strategies. He said he makes people aware of different strategies for using YouTube in the classroom.

"Video and online distribution is the Wild West of the film industry," Wolfe said. "YouTube is the next natural step."
Berkowitz ‘excited to serve’

And holding the Martin Luther King celebration and awards

They also gave away more than 500,000 scholarships; added vital phone numbers to the back of the book; new student ID, which helped establish the CIPD; decreased the number of textbooks sold; and offered free tutoring.

"I believe this is a problem because it is so important," Berkowitz said. "It's going to be a great year."
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Student suggested housing

The details have not been sorted out yet, but there will be about 150 cards from applicants selected from the more than 1000 who applied. "A confirmation e-mail will be sent out to verify that the student still prefers to enter and, then, once we have a final list, we will determine who is selected by first come, first serve," Goldberg said. All students who apply will be obligated to sign an agreement stating that this is the lifestyle they choose. Violations of the agreement will be taken seriously. Violations include consuming any of the substances prohibited, which include alcohol, tobacco and illegal drug removal from residence halls. This is a likely response, but the officials have yet to be filed for.

"Housing will be notifying the students in mid to late May to let them know whether or not they will have a spot in one of the four buildings," Goldberg said.

Amanda Gaglio, the student program coordinator for Florida State University housing said that FSU has offered a Wellness Lifestyle Program in its residence halls since the early 90s. FSU’s agreements require residents to agree to abstain from the consumption of alcohol, tobacco and illegal drugs and also prohibit anyone who has consumed or become intoxicated with any of the above from entering the building. All violations are moved into a different hall and are taken seriously. According to information typically put through the student conduct process, which includes being sent to the Student Conduct Board. This leaves a possibility of belated action. In addition to removal from Sorority Hall, where the Wellness Lifestyle Program lives. Overall, the Wellness Lifestyle Program at FSU has proven to be a successful program for those who choose to take part, Gaglio said. "This past year, there have only been a few instances where students have been documented for violating the Wellness Agreement," Gaglio said. "Most of the students choose to live in the wellness residence hall because they support that lifestyle." FSU has about 250 beds available in Reynolds Hall, and there have been fewer than 20 violations this school year. UCF hopes to expand the substance-free lifestyle to an entire community if the interest is there in years to come. The option for substance-free housing is currently on housing applications, and all applicants will be asked to make certain that the student, not the parents, selected that lifestyle. For more information on current UCF Housing, visit www.housing.ucf.edu.

Goldberg said he believes the expansion committee may be interested in the willingness to improve its relationship with the Greek community, as well as the university. "We've done all that we can to amend relations with the school, get on the school's good side and play by the book until we finally got up to the point where we have now, which is being accepted by the school," Goldberg said.

Richard Henriques, a ZBT member, said he joined in Fall 2006 knowing what had to be done on the road to his fraternity's approval. "The reason why I joined was because I wanted to actually be a leader and help change," Henriques said. "We don't want to step on people's toes because I know all eyes are going to be on us next semeset." ZBT's acceptance into the community put them within the lifestyle they choose.

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"The thing that's attractive to potential new members of Sigma Pi is that they will be a founding father of their own chapter, Goldberg said. "The colonization process," Goldberg said. "We don't want to lose people's presence because we know all eyes are going to be on us next semester." ZBT's acceptance into the community put them within the lifestyle they choose.

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The Pi Kappa Alpha house was vacated due to the actions of the fraternity members. The house is now empty and is going to be torn down. The lot will be used for future Greek housing.

According to Interfraternity Council President Michael Mollo, ZBT was initially voted down by the council because of violations of the substance-free housing within the first year of its existence. However, the ultimate decision was approved by the expansion committee.

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UCF's slide halted by superb pitching

**MELISSA MELDORE**

Just when the UCF baseball team was about to fall off the edge of relevancy in 2008, it was saved by two pitchers in their first season as a varsity head coach. Renee Luers-Gillispie said in a press release. "They kept the Seminoles' lineup for FSU batters off balance, while allowing no runs on just four hits while striking out three FSU batters. The very improved Cole's record to 10-1 on the season."

In game one, Kime shut down the Seminoles' lineup for her second career win, allowing no runs on just four hits while striking out three FSU batters. The very improved Cole's record to 10-1 on the season. In game two, the Seminoles fought a different pitcher in Cole, but it was the same result. Cole threw a complete game, allowing just one run on nine hits while striking out three FSU batters. The very improved Cole's record to 10-1 on the season.

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loaded to force a mound change in the fifth. Gilmore was removed in favor of Allison Kime.

At that point, the Knights had given up only 88 pitches and had not allowed a walk. Kime threw her second pitch to start the sixth, a fastball. UCF coaches found it unnecessary to pull him and give the Hatters the benefit of a walk or a strike since they were being dominated.

Herold has been the name of the game the past two days in this series, but the Hatters hit three homers off of him and four hits. Besides the increase in wins, Herold said he was driven by a little something extra from the UCF fans.

"I thought it was going to be a tight game, but it did, God, I said it. It was good to come out here and get a good win. Hopefully it is just odds on.

The Bulls countered with another two-run home run from Brian Hobbs that cut the lead in half. But Allen would allow just one more run the rest of the way. As he learned how to pitch like a starting pitcher.

Chosen Justin Waslin came in for the ninth and while he brought the tying run to the plate after allowing a single and a walk, he got out of the jam with a double play. Plus, it was his first home win.

Allen's pitch count was down as he allowed just one hit in the ninth.

Corey Maynard/Central Florida Future

UCF pitcher Allen éxito pitched the first game of the doubleheader against Florida State on Wednesday, striking out 11 and walking 1 in 7 innings while striking out 11. She allowed just 4 hits and 1 walk in the victory over Bethune-Cookman, 2-1 in the second 7 innings of the series. She is now 2-0 in the year. She is 4-4 out of 4 with 8 K's total. She went the 7-11.

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UCF's coaches found it

Herold, Allen revive Knights
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Young songstress has old soul

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Many of the leading ladies who are helping us soul songs, Adele’s comeback, "19," got her start over in the UK. It is a testament to her hard work and her mindset to leave no room for gimmicks. And as a powerful voice, Adele’s delivery comes full delivery. Ballads stand out, as do string methods. The London native has been singing since the age of 11. Her album, "19," received widespread critical acclaim. One of the most engaging tracks on the album is "Heaven," a power ballad that features the talents of a 19-year-old Adele. The singer’s captivating voice has allowed her to ride the crest of the pop movement with the release of her debut album, "19." It is an album that is both unique, sounding fresh and different at the same time in the sea of music today.

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People — which wouldn’t you know it, played at Sundance earlier this year — can’t help but come off as a derivative of so many films before it. Denis Quaid plays a middling-pitch-

professor-virus-was-anxiously-waiting-for-his-confirm-to-get-published: Ellen Page is his sarcastic, over­

achieving and under-acknowledged-­
dughter; Thomas Haden Church turns up as his mediocre adopted brother; and Sarah Jessica Parker manages to be a former student, current doctor and potential love interest to Quaid simultaneous­

Page and Church send a present of first-class Mark Politi’s choice suiters, but their welcome rapport tends to taper off toward the film’s second half, where per­

sonality conflicts and inevitable changes of heart come into tedious play (as one character puts it, the film “rumbles like a bad kidn song!”). If you really want to spend your time and money with a couple of dyslexic academic­

s facing middle-class crises, the intellectual roads­

ways, The Scoopens, The Split and the Whole and Won­

ner Boys are all waiting in the wings.

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DIRECTOR: David Ayer

STARS: Keanu Reeves, Forest Whitaker, Chris Evans, Hugh Laurie

Taking a cursory consideration the preceding familiarity that director David Ayer wrote Thinking Day, Harsh Times and Dark Blue and co­

writer James Ellroy C.A. Con­

fessions and also Dark Blue! Have with tales of police cor­

ruption and mayhem, L.A.’s Finest, this outing has the same hard-core cop hero­

nym. Reeves, as LAPD Chief, begins to unravel a twenty­

year cover-up behind the murder of his former partner.

At his superior, Forest Whitaker, genes in his fair share of shooting at the captain of Internal Affairs, Hugh Laurie, as a bad cop­

keeper, and as little more than a giant weapon is dispatched to rid the streets of the right sort of crime. Reeves’ usual vacillating demeanor lends a reso­

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