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Poised, polished, ready to throw punches

Bush, McBride spar on education, child welfare in gubernatorial debate

JASON IRSAY STAFF WRITER

In their first televised debate, Republican governor Jeb Bush spoke eloquently last Friday night about his accomplishments, while Democratic challenger Bill McBride portrayed Bush as a leader who had fallen out-of-touch with the state's residents.

Their responses to a series of videotaped questions from various Floridians allowed the two candidates to explain their contrasting perceptions of Florida's present condition and their different plans to improve the quality of life.

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Short-term loans a long time coming

Students still wait for delayed financial aid, emergency loans

CHRISTINE DELLERT STAFF WRITER

Lana Williams, a graduate student, has returned to see financial aid advisors in Millican Hall eight times. By the seventh week of the new semester, she still has not received her financial aid loans from the school.

She has applied for a federal semester loan as well as short-term loans, and is still waiting for both to arrive.

"As a grad student, this finan-

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Fuller words have become the basis for the English language in the American culture.

Title IX on the line

KATRINA HAMMER STAFF WRITER

Jeff Ruberg had to stay on the mat. Ruberg, a junior, does not know life without wrestling. It's in his blood and he's going to wrestle no matter what, he says. His drive and ambition led to the creation in 2000 of the UCF wrestling club, where Ruberg serves as team captain.

Wrestling club coach Johnny Roome calls him one of the best in the nation, one that finished 8-1 last season in competition with teams in the National Collegiate Wrestling Association.

"We have the ability to compete at the NCAA level," he said, "but no one will let us." Ruberg and his team can't compete in the NCAA because wrestling at UCF is not an NCAA sanctioned sport. That's because, in 1987, the university dropped its wrestling program from the NCAA ranks to comply with Title IX.

In 1972, Title IX legislation equalized men's and women's athletics in schools and universities across the nation by requiring funds from men's sports to support an equal number of women's sports. The Intercollegiate Athletics policy, established in 1972, continues to enforce that equality at UCF and other universities.

Thirty years later, legislators are now considering restoring funds to male athletics programs that were robbed of funds or eliminated altogether as a result of the federal mandate.

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Extinguished

The Golden Knights defeated the Liberty Flames 48-17 in UCF's home opener Saturday at the Citrus Bowl, marking their first win of the season.

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UFC Fact

The Golden Knights took home their first win against Liberty on Saturday night.

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McBride pushes drug plan for seniors: Bush claims success treating tech jobs

KATRINA HAMMER
STAFF WRITER

With help from the Orange County Supervisor of Elections Office, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold several voter registration drives next week to register students and others for the Nov. 5 general election before the Oct. 7 deadline.

"We want people to be in tune with the voting process," said Lucy Cohen, community outreach specialist at the elections office. The Orange County elections office will have a director at each event in explanation so that absentee voting and the requirement to declare a party affiliation.

"We're focusing on everyone," said Smith. "Everyone has lost focus on the importance of voting. We want to install trust back into the system and let people know that their votes count."

In their closing remarks, McBride and Bush outlined their plans to reverse the state's economy.

"Sometimes in all these campaigns, people throw things at us," McBride said. "And I think it's very important that our candidates afford not to help our kids. We've got four years of cutting and cutting. It's time to start investing again." Bush countered. "We're on the right track in this state.

Suggesting that McBride's plans would reverse the state's economy, Bush said, "I don't think we should go back to the old way of doing things."

The candidates will face off in two more debates before the Nov. 5 election. Bush and McBride will debate Oct. 15 on a radio broadcast, to be followed on Oct. 22 with a televised debate from the UCF Student Union.

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visions for the state's future.

Throughout the debate, McBride addressed serious flaws in education and child welfare under Bush's governorship. Bush illustrated McBride as an uninformed and inexperienced politician several times during the debate.

On education, McBride expressed support for a new kind of curriculum that would permit state students to participate in schools in Florida's embattled education system used to evaluate schools in the state based on student scores. McBride attacked Bush's tax concerns for senior citizens' health-care and promised to make the establishment of a statewide prescription drug plan for senior citizens his top priority.

Bush attacked McBride's plan and called for education as a key to building the state's economy. Regarding the voting problems that plagued the Democratic primary, Bush justified his actions and attempted to deflect criticism.

"After the 2000 election we did," he said. "We're referring to our election system. We've offered our assistance, but ultimately the responsibility falls with the local supervisors of elections," he said.

McBride said the voting problems on Sept. 10 were a reflection of Bush's poor leadership.

"We need to make sure between now and Nov. 1 that we get it right, so that every vote counts," said McBride.

While senior election statutes indicated students on the current process to declare their candidates, the statutes are written very vaguely and refer to the declaration of candidacy form simply as "the form.

Statutes also do not state that failure to sign the form will bar students from running in the student elections.

Matteo and Thomas are charging that the Judicial Council violated their right to participate in the election, and claim that confusing and misleading information from SGA's staff resulted in their failure to sign the declaration of candidacy.

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$5 fee waived for some students

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Salaries still stuck like yesterday’s trash

Custodial workers lowest paid employees

JULIE MONHEIM
STAFF WRITER

They scrub toilets, sweep floors and haul trash out of buildings. Their unforgiving work, late evening and early morning hours earn these employees about $13,400 a year — about the same as a year of tuition costs an out-of-state student at UCF.

These underpaid employees aren’t working in a third-world country; they are working as custodians for UCF.

Although it became a substantially wealthier institution in the past five years, allowing millions for buildings like the Recreation and Wellness Center and five new parking garages — structures which have each cost the university anywhere from $8 million to $14 million to build — the median wage for custodians averages a little more than $6 an hour.

Most of the lowest paying institutions are in the South, according to a survey in The Chronicle of Higher Education. Among them are some relatively wealthy private institutions, such as the University of Miami, ranked the second-lowest paying university in the nation. The average custodial worker there earns $13,500.

But UCF isn’t much kinder to its custodians. Custodians, who are the lowest paid employees at the university, will earn only a little more a year than custodians at the University of Miami — a salary that falls below the federal poverty level of $14,150 for a family of three.

Locally, UCF’s custodians make less money than most employees who work in restaurants or hotels.

At the open forum with administrators on Sept. 18, sophomore Joshua Paul Edmundson addressed administrators with the issue.

“People really believe custodians deserve a lot more money for their work,” said Edmundson. “It is time that people in this school and people in this state realize that these custodians bust their butts for a living, and quite often don’t have enough money to support themselves or their families.”

“Which is why the university has been working for three years to enhance the financial situation of the university’s custodians.”

About three years ago, President John Hitt organized a survey of salaries and devised a way to enhance wages. Under this program, custodial worker salaries increased and custodians work at UCF for at least five years now earn $15,000–$16,000 a year.

“We have always appreciated the custodians that we have here,” said Hitt. “But it’s only the ones who actually did something instead of waiting on the legislators.”

UCF offers tuition reimbursement to all university employees, including custodians, and the Physical Plant organizes computer service programs, safety sessions and English/Spanish as a second language courses for custodial workers.

The university also supplies workers with the safety shoes, uniforms and tools that they need to perform their jobs.

Building Services director

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Legislation robbed funds from men’s athletics to support women’s teams

The implementation of Title IX is done in an improper way — hurting men’s sports just as much, if not more, than helping women’s sports.

— JEFF RUBERG
UCF Wrestling Club

The equality policy, which stipulates that the athletic programs must meet the interests and abilities of both men and women, does not require a school to fund women’s sports under the federal policy. Instead, it requires the men’s team has little or no chance of becoming a varsity (NCAA) sport, said Brown.

Wrestling coach Rouse thinks that Title IX has its positive impact. "Think offering more opportunities for females is fabulous, but offering more for men is stupid," he said. "Don’t think offering more opportunities for females is fabulous, but offering more for males is stupid." Regarding percentage, Rouse is referring to the caps that are often placed on men’s and women’s sports under the equity policy. At UCF, the wrestling club has about 77 members, but the UCF women’s club has about 77 members.

Those who oppose Title IX argue that dominant men’s sports, such as football and basketball, continue to hurt minor sports under the federal policy because keeping extra players on the roster for those sports eliminates positions on other men’s teams. Still others argue that college football is a money-maker that generates dollars for other sports, such as tennis, baseball and soccer. As such, colleges and universities around the nation protect their football and basketball teams, which account for 70 percent of the expenses in the NCAA budget for men’s athletics. The most pertinent matter that Title IX brings to light is the issue of segregating sports and funding. A sport such as women’s cruise is classified as a club and supported by the university’s student government. The men’s crew team is classified as a club and supported by the university’s student government.

The men’s crew team must therefore pay dues each semester and complete hours of fundraising, while the women’s expenses are covered by the NCAA. Said senior Brian Orsini, captain of the men’s crew club, "It’s weird. You do the same things you compete for the school," he said. "It seems to me that if there are men’s clubs that are sports, the goal would ultimately be to make them part of the athletic department because of the funding issue."
MTV personality pushes abstinence without preaching

**RENEE BEAUDETTE STAFF WRITER**

Spitting rap lyrics at the crowd with a ferocity that matched that of any mainstream hip-hop artist, Lakiia Garth did not seem like the typical sex-education speaker. That's because she wasn't.

Garth spoke to a group of students about sex and relationships, conveying her message of abstinence and self-control with a mix of humor and wit and智慧 . Last Thursday night in the Pegasus Ballroom, a former Ms. Black California, Garth has appeared on "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher" and MTV's " Sex in the 90's" series. Garth is also a recording artist who sings and raps.

Growing up with several brothers and a single mother, Garth saw the effects that sex destroyed her community. At age 11, she decided she would remain a virgin until marriage.

"I saw the effects that were being raped and solved in our neighborhood, and I wanted no part of it," said Garth.

Religion had very little to do with her message, even without preaching our neighborhood, and I wanted to be a Christian. Garth's presentation, sponsored by Religion had very little to do with her message, even without preaching our neighborhood, and I wanted to be a Christian.

"I couldn't believe that abortion thing — that was crazy," he said. "Some of the stuff she said really got to me. I think that everyone puberty-age and up should have heard what she said tonight."

An hour and a half through Garth's guest appearance, she had answered questions such as, "How do I tell my boyfriend that I want to stop having sex?" and, "Are you really a virgin?"

Garth, who insists that she is really a virgin, suggested that a female student speak with her boyfriend about her sexual unrestraint and reassured her that he would accept it if he respected her.

The question Garth said gets most often is why no one tells students about abstinence as a practical decision for responsible sex.

"People want this information," she said. "They need it, and no one is telling them. I watched a program on MTV called 'The Six Ways to Not Get Pregnant' and abstinence wasn't even mentioned. That's ridiculous."

Garth addressed the feminist movement's counter-effect — it inadvertently helped men more than it improved conditions for women.

"Men were enjoying a lifestyle of free sex and no commitment, the women's movement ruined a lot of it, and instead of raising the bar, the movement lowered the standard, so that no one was left to practice responsibility," she said.

Garth said, "Our parents were members of the sexual revolution, and this generation is really paying the price."

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SGA elections open today with candidate confusion

SGA's Chief Justice Christopher Falkowitz said notice of SGA's Judicial Council hearing was posted on the doors of SGA's office and efforts were made to get in contact with the students.

The Judicial Council has done a fair job of interpreting SGA's rules and Constitution, said SGA President Marco Peña. Problems students encountered regarding how their information was processed is being worked out by SGA, he said.

Falkowitz, who filed a petition for the Judicial Council to disqualify the three candidates based on their incorrect paperwork, also filed a petition on behalf of Jaclyn Rivera asking the council to grant her permission to run for the senate seat for which she was running.

Rivera originally signed up to run for Seat 2 in the College of Arts and Sciences, the same seat Falkowitz seeks. She stated that she wanted to run for Seat 2 instead. Falkowitz said he would have filed a petition regardless of whether or not a candidate was running against him. His petition was simply to find out whether a candidate was allowed to change seats after signing up for a different one.

Falkowitz's request based on Florida's election statute that does not allow a candidate to run for more than one position at a time.

If he had allowed Rivera to switch to Seat 7, after she had already declared her candidacy for Seat 2, she would have technical- ly be running for both seats, he stated in a written explanation.

Primary elections for SGA Senate begin today and conclude on Oct. 2.
Custodians sacrifice better pay for benefits, job security

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Brian Warnow said that the job security at UCF attracts and retains a lot of employees.

"Individuals and students have very good job security," said Warnow. "During the budget cut after the state cut off some other state jobs and no one saw a decrease in salary."" 

"They (custodians) do a wonderful job," he said. "But there are times they have to be very, very disciplined, loyal and committed to serving this institution."
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OUR STANCE:

How to fire up UCF fans

A new custo, a new horse and a scholarship giveaway failed to excite fans in large numbers to enter the Citrus Bowl last Saturday for UCF's first home football game of the season.

Many UCF students did make the trip downtown. But others remained more interested in the tailgating festivities outside the stadium than in the touchdowns that allowed the Golden Knights to score a 45-17 victory over Liberty.

Even 200 freshmen—brilled with free food, T-shirts and prizes to board a bus to the game in the first-ever "Freshmen Freeway" promotion—failed to significantly bolster attendance that UCF officials claimed was 20,000 (even though only 19,600 fans were counted through the turnstiles).

UCF officials, who still believe promotions are the best way to garner fan support, seriously misunderstand the notion of competitive sports.

No amount of promotions can convince people to become UCF fans, because football games aren't about free food and cash giveaways, pre-game shows and colorful props.

Sports, football especially, are about the heart-stopping throws, the record-setting instant change the outcome of a game. Real fans know that the only reason to go into a stadium is to catch a game worth seeing.

When UCF plays pasties such as Liberty, Towson and Kent State, where the outcome is as predictable as Florida's fall climate, the thrill of the game disappears. Watching UCF destroy a weak opponent like the Liberty Flames is like watching a fox chase a rabbit around in a cage, knowing the rabbit doesn't stand a chance. Promotions simply can't compensate for that and shouldn't have to.

While last year’s "Fill the Bowl" promotion drew 50,220 fans, creating one of the largest crowds ever for a UCF home game, it had little do with the success of the marketing maneuver.

Rather, it had everything to do with the fact that UCF faced a decent opponent in Virginia Tech. Suddenly the stadium was filled with fans who held their breath, crossed their fingers, donned their Knights shirts and did everything in their power to support UCF, never knowing who would take the game, but aware that if UCF did, the win would mean something, and a loss would be a noteworthy effort.

Point is, if UCF wants people to show up at football games, it will have to schedule more teams like Virginia Tech to get people to watch.

UCF will re-launch "Fill the Bowl" for the Nov. 2 home game, but it’s hardly necessary, given that the Knight’s opponent for that contest will be Syracuse. Forty thousand fans—the crowd UCF hopes to draw for "Fill the Bowl" are a realistic attendance goal for such a distinguished opponent. Against Liberty, even 20,000 was something of a miracle.

It would be easy to pack the house for every home game if UCF played teams worth watching. As much fun as it is to extinguish a weaker opponent like the Flames, fans want a game and a win for the Knights that they can get fired up about.

Some students still don’t realize the real reason for going to football games

OUR STANCE:

Delays in financial aid are inexcusable

At the Open Forum hosted by UCF's president and vice presidents, the officials explained that the highly touted but dis-appointed new online registration system is to blame for the delays thousands of students have had to endure in receiving financial aid.

When UCF scrapped the old Polaris registration system for a system by software giant PeopleSoft, it did so to coordinate the different university departments, each of which used its own computer system. Students would supposedly reap the benefits of the integrated system, but many months later the system has failed many students.

The financial aid department apparently has not figured out how to use the PeopleSoft system. So, through their failure to convert to the new system, the people in charge of helping students financially are now hurting students financially.

Students may not receive their money for several more weeks. For many students, their scholarship or loan checks pay for books or tuition. Without their money, these students have fallen behind in classes because they cannot afford their books.

When a student has to choose between buying a textbook or paying the bills, the student will choose the option that allows him to take warm showers and cook meals at home.

Even worse than the fact that students do not have money is that UCF is trying to make a profit off of its own blunders. The school is offering short-term loans to students, at $5 a pop. With thousands of students in need of money, someone at UCF is making an awful lot of money on short-term loans.

Anyone waiting for his money as a result of UCF's screw-ups should not have to pay for a short-term loan. UCF should waive the $5 processing fee for all students who are still awaiting their financial aid.

UCF should do everything in its power to provide money to students who have waited for too long to get their financial aid, and as soon as possible. That means no fees for anyone. That means putting the greatest emphasis on fixing the problems that have caused the delays. That means taking the proper steps to ensure that students do not face a similar situation again.

"One of the penalties for refusing to participate in politics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors."

—RALD

Letters to the Editor

Prom party violates campus-housing guidelines

I am a resident of the Academic Village/College community. It’s 9 p.m., and I have to start studying for a test. However, UCF housing has decided to throw a party in the courtyard with a live band. I can hear the music in my room with the windows closed, and live on the third floor. As residents, we agree to abide by campus quiet hours of 8 p.m. — 8 a.m. In the next fine example of the "no law, don’t do so we do." This is one of many reasons why I will be canceling my housing contract in the spring.

—STEVEN BLAUSON

Barnett's don't deserve honorary degrees

I was taken aback upon reading in the Sept. 26 issue of the future that UCF is bestowing two doctoral degrees on Bill and Nancy Barnett.

The Barnett's may be large supporters of the university, but they do not deserve to receive honorary degrees for simply donating truck-loads of money.

The Barnett's have helped the college with their substantial contributions adding over $1 million. They have helped in the construction of an honors college building and have donated money to aid in building President John Hitt's house on campus.

While this makes them extremely generous people, it does not make them worthy of honorary doctoral degrees.

A pet on the back, a thanks-you, and a series of buildings named after them should suffice.

People like the Barnett's and Rich Delos are not deserving of honorary degrees. If they wish to obtain a doctorate for whatever reason, they too should enroll in classes and work for their degrees.

In essence UCF is selling the student body that they do not have to get a doctors to be successful, but once you are successful they can worry home one for simply donating to the university.

—LEON JACKSON

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Fraternity’s farce a racist statement

HORSE WITH NO NAME

JOEY MYERS

STAFF WRITER

As if fraternities do not have a bad enough rap... Perceived by many as partiers, raging alcoholics, homosexuals and womanizers, fraternities have forever suffered from a tarnished image. Now, you can add racism to the mix.

Last week's chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho has made national news, thanks to a costume party where three fraternity brothers showed up dressed as a Ku Klux Klan member, a prisoner with a black painted face, and the third as a hick donning overalls and a confederate flag button.

A picture surfaced after the party with the hick holding a noose hung around the neck of the fraternity brother dressed as the black prisoner. A letter of apology has been written for the tasteless and offensive photo. In it, the chapter's president addressed both Oklahoma State University and the African-American Student Union. Sanctions are likely to follow, handed down from the national Alpha Gamma Rho office.

Sanctions? Not really sure what they mean by sanctions but it doesn't sound anything like a harsh punishment or a serious consequence, something that these fraternity members rightly deserve. It doesn't sound like these fraternity brothers are being expelled from their fraternity for their bigoted actions.

I don't suppose that there is much that the university could do. The party was not on university grounds. Oklahoma State recommended sending the three through a sensitivity training program. Beyond that, the university doesn't intend on dishing out punishments.

But that doesn't mean the fraternity members should be let off the hook, and it certainly doesn't mean that the fraternity shouldn't impose some kind of punishment. If this fraternity wants to save face and prove to the world that not all of their members are racists, then they will ostracize the members who stained their reputations.

They should remember that a few people's actions weigh heavily on the entire fraternity's reputation. And for fraternities, who don't have much more to go on than reputations, a name as a racist fraternity will most likely not appeal to a large sector of students.

Bigger than Oklahoma State, bigger than Alpha Gamma Rho, bigger than political correctness, is the issue that racism is very real, racism still exists.

If this fraternity is smart, and wants to spin the situation in their favor, they will expel these members and make a staunch statement against racism.

DANIELLE DE PARI

STAFF WRITER

I recently broke a mirror. Not just a mirror, a double mirror which serves as my closet door. The door kept opening and as I drove through a parking lot just a week before, I tapped the middle of it to close it, it slid off into the passenger side mirror, a double mirror which serves as my closet door.

My boyfriend teased me about the bad luck, maybe even fourteen considering my head by a couple of inches. I know I had bad luck, but little did I know that the real danger wasn't the glass from the mirror that could have sliced my head open as the mirror wasn't the closet door. The door kept opening and as I

Directions: From the East/West Expressway (408) take the Goldenrod exit. Go south 1.2 miles and we are on the left.
Why can't Florida be more like Nebraska?

Keeping quiet, keeping heads low can't hurt our image

DUFFY HERY
STAFF WRITER

Florida would be considered the Sunshine State — for its sandy beaches, orange blossoms and Disney World — if it weren't for the fact that we are also known for our ridiculously flawed election procedures.

Unfortunately, the Sunshine State title is just a wool blanket we Floridians throw over our eyes to protect ourselves from the truth.

The truth is that we become the biggest joke in the country. The rest of the country makes fun of us, and believe me, it didn't happen overnight. The American public first noticed our stupidity when we failed to elect the president. (The President being Al Gore, not George W. Bush.) Considered a large goof by any standard, the election snafu caused the satirical media to tear us

It's not just our voting (or non-voting) habits that make us look like idiots. It's the fact that some Floridians are dying to draw attention to themselves for no good reason.

A mayor in the town of Inglis, Florida has decided to ban Satan from her town. Her city council wrote up a document, passed it, and posted signs banning Satan across their city lines.

Orlando's mayor wanted to beautify her city by removing the homeless, proposing a voluntary citizen patrol to chase them off sidewalks and benches.

Let us follow Nebraska's example and remain quiet for our own sake. Any mayors out there, with another bright idea in their head, may I recommend you keep it there?

If not this, there is only one other last resort. Secede from the Union, and give control back to our original founders, Spain. Spain has an official naptime at 1 p.m. Perhaps all Florida needs is a nap, every now and again, to keep us quiet.

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The Golden Knights won their first game of the season Saturday, beating Liberty 48-17 in front of 20,416 at the Florida Citrus Bowl. They have a week off before traveling to Western Michigan on Oct. 12 for their second MAC game.

**Knights extinguish Flames**

Quarterback Ryan Schneider found wide receiver Doug Gabriel four plays into UCF's home opener, producing a 98-yard touchdown pass to help the Golden Knights erase past Liberty 45-17 to earn UCF's first win of the season.

"When you're at home everything is going right," said Gabriel. "It's great. We just went out there and did what we had to do." UCF, which has now won six consecutive home games, raced out to a 28-3 lead behind three scoring strikes from Schneider, who threw for a career-high 397 yards, hitting 23-of-31 passes.

"It's really important to control the clock and the football," said UCF Coach Mike Kruczek. "So when you have control of the clock and the football you have the opportunity to make things happen." UCF rolled up a season high 571 yards of total offense, while holding the Flames to just 200 yards. Running backs Andreal Curry and Dee Brown accounted for most of the 1460 Knights' ground attack. Curry scored two touchdowns from one and four yards out, while Dee scored one of his two touchdowns on an 11-yard run.

Defensively, UCF's interception James Condon twice, both leading to touchdowns. "Everybody made a big deal about the score being 45-0 last year," said Kruczek. "It could have been that this year." The Golden Knights have a bye next week before heading to Western Michigan for their second Mid-American Conference contest of the season. Kruczek is slated for Oct. 12.

**Knights continue A-Sun hot streak**

In many conditions, Maier collected a pass from freshman Jennifer Montgomery and scored from inside the 18-yard line. The goal is Maier's first of the season and second game-winner of her career.

Goalkeeper Jessica Kuhlman earned her fifth shutout of the season and 15th of her career, moving her into a tie for sixth on UCF's record books with Amy Ford. Despite the bad weather, UCF outshot LSU 15-8. The Lady Panthers' record is now 6-1-2 in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

**Knights top Hatters, earn first A-Sun win**

The UCF men's soccer team improved to 8-3-1 on the season and 1-0 in the Atlantic-Sun Conference with a 3-1 win over Stetson on Thursday.

Sophomore goalkeeper Ryan McIntosh led the Golden Knights, making eight saves in the game. McIntosh's most important save of the night, perhaps, came only twenty minutes into the match, when the Hatters, who had controlled the game until that point, were awarded a penalty kick. McIntosh made a point-blank save on Stetson's Jason Osborne to turn the tide for the Knights. Senior midfielder Royandomone Koyagialo put UCF on the board seven minutes later when he strode in alone and scored his first goal of the season. Freshman Juan Pablo Girardo got his first collegiate goal just before halftime and the Knights have a week off before traveling to Western Michigan on Oct. 12 for their second MAC game.
The men's soccer team beat conference foe Stetson 3-1 Thursday night. UCF is 3-3-1 on the season and 1-0 in the A-Sun.

**McIntosh preserves win**

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Knights went into the locker room up 2-0. Stetson would not be silenced after the break, scoring only 37 seconds into the second half to cut the Knights' lead to 2-1.

Sophomore Eric Vasquez gave the Knights an insurance goal, his second of the year, after he broke in alone on Stetson goalkeeper Ian Landrum.

UCF Coach Bob Winch stressed the importance of McIntosh's play in the win. "He's a great shot-blocker. Saving that [penalty kick] was a turning point," said Winch.

Winch added that his goalkeeper's consistency has been very important to the Knights' success so far. "I would say in all seven of our games thus far [Mcintosh] has been one of the top three players in each game, if not, some games, being the top player," he said. "As a goalkeeper you've got to make this your team. That's the most important position, and that's hard to do. Mac's done a great job, the team has embraced him, and he's a young guy still. He was voted team captain."

The coach went on to say that the team's bench play was also important to the match. "I'm glad our bench was able to contribute," he said. "They've been working very hard, and they deserve it."

UCF needs OT to win

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fell to 3-4-2 and 1-1-1 in the conference.

In the 97th minute in Saturday's game against Campbell, Allison Blagriff produced the game-winning goal, giving the Golden Knights a 3-2 win. UCF opened the scoring when Becca Eshelman capitalized on a turnover by a Campbell player in the Camels' box, beating keeper Erin Switalski to give UCF the lead.

In the 39th minute, Jamie Armstrong fed a pass to Susan Persson, who placed the ball in the upper left hand corner of the net, out of Kuhlman's reach. It took a second-half goal by Montgomery, assisted by Blagriff, for UCF to regain the advantage.

Eleven minutes later however, Campbell tied the game again off a tally from Sara Davis. The game ended when Eshelman served the ball to Blagriff who blasted a shot past Switalski. UCF out shot Campbell 27-9 and held a 5-4 advantage in corner kicks. The Golden Knights improved their record to 8-2. "They are now tied with Jacksonville for the top spot in the Atlantic Sun."

With wins over Georgia State and Campbell, the women's soccer team improved to 3-0 in A-Sun play.

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DEE BROWN
The sophomore running
back ran for a touch­down and caught a
touchdown pass. He had
four receptions for 66
yards and five carries for
44 yards, replacing the
injured Alex Haynes and
Keith Williams.

STANFORD RHULE
The sophomore line­backer made his first
career interception,
forced a fumble, record­ed a sack and had eight
tackles. He
leads
the
team with 42 tackles
and three sacks.

397
The number of yards Ryan Schneider
threw for, a career high.

7
The number of touchdowns UCF scored.

0
The number of field goals the
Golden Knights have kicked in the
past two games.

3
The number of UCF running backs
injured in Saturday’s game.

6
The number of times UCF defense
forced the Flames to punt.

Knight of firsts

Chris Bernardy
 Starr Whitier

Getting a big lead early enabled
UCF to get significant playing time for
several of its reserves. That resulted
in several career firsts for many
Golden Knights.

Sophomore halfback Andreau Curry ran in from the one-yard line for
UCF’s second score and the first
touchdown of his short career.
He carried the ball 11 times for 50 yards, both
career highs. He had only carried the
ball once coming into the game.

Sophomore running back Dee
Brown had his first touchdown recep­
tion of the year and also got a unique
piece of UCF history. Brown also plays
left field for UCF ·baseball team, and
became the first Golden Knight to hit a
home run and score a touchdown in
the same calendar year. He already
held the distinction for being the first
to hit a home run and score a touch­
down in the same academic year.

Freshman wide receiver Brandon
Marshall made the first catch of his
career in the fourth quarter. He had
two receptions in the game, for a total
of 18 yards.

Redshirt freshman Ryan Feely
saw his first collegiate action. Feely,
the backup place-kicker, made the
team’s final extra point.

Sophomore Jon Rivera, the back­
up quarterback, saw the first signifi­
cant playing time of
his career when

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Around the Locker Room

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Knights end 3rd quarter drought

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he relieved Ryan Schneider during a drive in the third quarter and completed two of five passes. He also showed his mobility, running twice for 24 yards. He saw action in last year’s Liberty game, but did not register any stats.

Speaking of place-kickers, standout Matt Prater missed the first PAT of his career in the third quarter.

Two starters got into the act too. Safety Peter Sands and linebacker Stanford Rhule both picked off a pass for the first time in their careers.

Third quarter drought comes to an end

After being outscored 45-0 in the third quarter of their first three games, the Golden Knights finally came out strong after halftime. They scored three touchdowns and tallied 20 points in the third.

Schneider sets career high

Schneider struggled with inconsistency through the season’s first three games, but put on a predictably strong showing against Liberty. He threw for a career-high 307 yards and moved in third place on UCF’s all-time passing yards list. He also did something very unexpected in first quarter: he ran the option. The normally stationary quarterback ran forward a few yards and pitched the ball to running back Alex Hayes for a small gain. It was negated by a holding penalty.

“Even though we were down 19-0, we didn’t lack for confidence,” said Schneider. “I think we could have scored more points if we hadn’t been penalized.”

Fryzel, Schneider keep streaks alive

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Injury bug bites UCF running backs

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Cleveland for fifth.
Schneider's four touchdown passes gave him at least one in 13 straight games, giving him sole possession of second place in UCF history and leaving him nine behind Daunte Culpepper's record of 22.

Williams makes longest catch
Reserve running back Keith Williams benefited from his first significant playing time, running the ball four times for 15 yards. But his biggest highlight game in the passing game. In the third quarter he took a pass from Schneider and went 37 yards, a career best. UCF scored two plays later.

Nice turnout
Despite the weak opponent, a good amount of people attended UCF's home opener. The official attendance figure was 20,416, up from the 17,103 that showed up for last year's UCF-Liberty game.

"It feels great to be home in front of the home crowd, that's always an advantage to this football team," said Sands.

Injury report
The most significant injury came in the second quarter, when Haynes limped off the field. He was diagnosed with a sprained ankle and never returned.
Williams also hurt his ankle in the second half and starting fullback Sean Guidon left with a hip pointer.
Three starters missed the game: safety Atari Bigby (high ankle sprain), linebacker Chris Pilinko (ankle), and left guard Taylor Robertson (sprained MCL). Alphonzo Hopkins Jr., Gerren Bray, and Kyle Watkins started in their places, respectively.

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The defending A-Sun champions defeated Jacksonville State 3-1 on Saturday. UCF won the first two games 30-26, 30-25, but the Gamecocks battled back to win the third game 30-29. JSU almost pushed the match to five games, but UCF was able to pull out a 34-32 win.

Outside hitter Leyre Santalla Sanchez led both teams with 23 kills, she added 19 digs for her second consecutive double-double. Right side Cassy Kerner recorded 11 kills, 14 digs, seven assists and seven blocks. Outside hitter Kristen Dell added 13 kills for the Knights.

Setter Jenny Frank just missed her fourth triple-double of the season with nine kills, 31 assists and 14 digs. The Knights recorded 16 team blocks, good for a tie for fifth in single-game history for UCF.

The Golden Knights kicked off their A-Sun schedule with a 3-0 win Friday over Jacksonville State. Sanchez recorded a match-high 18 kills to go along with 11 digs for the match’s only double-double performance. Frank supplied the Knights with a solid performance as usual with 38 assists, 4 kills and 4 digs. Middle blockers Amanda Storijedyk and Chaz Arash had six kills each.

The Knights improved to 7-0 overall and 2-0 in the Atlantic Sun.

Next up
The Golden Knights take on Florida Atlantic on Tuesday in another Atlantic Sun match. UCF defeated the Owls in last year’s A-Sun championship match, coming back from an 0-2 deficit to take the match. The game starts at 7 p.m. at the UCF Arena.

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Junk foods are becoming meals for many students

RACHEL BRAVERMAN
STAFF WRITER

Remember those good old days when the word "meal" had meaning? Breakfast was a bowl of cereal, lunch was a sandwich with a side dish (maybe steak and mashed potatoes). If those days are difficult to recall, then the reason may be that you are a college student. Between those well-lit residence halls, the majority of students have cram all of their classes into just Tuesdays and Thursdays. While that allows for a lengthy classes and other activities, it can be rare to find the space time to sit down and eat something that does not come pre-wrapped.

Students are on the go, and they pay the price when it comes to eating. Many times long school hours are to blame. It's a popular trend for students to claim all of their classes from behind the door. His watch on his wrist reads 5:47 p.m. His fist pounds on a door, whack, like for real, "What do you need?" Whishaw, an associate professor of anthropology with a specialty in linguistics, said each culture speaking in front of a crowd. There are some ways people can't help but use "like" and "umm" repeatedly. Writing essays and articles is different than talking in conversation but there is a definite correlation between the two.

Students will use a word called incredible to describe something. What exactly does incredible mean? Good or bad? Absurd? The problem with using these words is that they sound right but they aren't necessarily being used correctly, said Gerald Schiffhouse, an English professor. He attributes this to a decreasing exposure to words and their meaning.

"Years ago people read more, and now they are not reading enough," he said. Schiffhorst offers help in his book, "Shorthand for Writers," which is published by McGraw Hill, and is available in the UCF bookstore.

"I usually say to my students "What I usually say to my students is to tell them to use a pause instead of using 'umm' or 'like'," said Schiffhorst. "I also tell them to use a pause instead of using "umm" or "like". Make sure the audience doesn't focus on the vocalized pauses."
The Office of Student Activities at UCF

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5 pm - 7 pm Volunteer UCF Best Buddies,
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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5**
2:30 pm - 4 pm Ice Cream Social with Winter Park Tower Residents.
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10 am - 2 pm Thunderdorm Tour, The Chemistry Green

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9**
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12 pm - 2 pm VUCF - Cocoa Beach Clean Up, Shepard's Park.
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Most students are friends with their R.A.s

can find an R.A. when they need them. Apparently these conversations are difficult to come by, though, because the population of students who live in residence halls all across campus feel very content with the duties of their resident assistants and the manner in which those duties are executed.

"My R.A. does everything for me," said Jim Plafke, an undeclared freshman. "If the R.A. is good, he will fix things for you, which he has done for me several times. He also checks up on us, to see if we are all right," he added.

This seems like the perfect scenario. The R.A. does everything to please the resident. However, not all is well in residential life.

"My R.A. is a good egg, but I have the sneaking suspicion that he wants me dead," said Sam Weitzner, a digital media major. "In fact, if you are reading this, I just may be."

Other than Weitzner, not many other students have negative things to say about their R.A.s. That can be interpreted as a good thing, considering that the relationship between a resident and the resident assistant should be a good one, bolstering the residential life experience.

Resident assistants have certain obligations that must be fulfilled in order to have a good standing with their residents.

Because of the time requirements of the R.A. positions, it is expected that R.A.s will give their job priority over all other areas, with the single exception of their academic program.

"For an R.A., class comes first and the job comes in a close second," said one Nike Community R.A. who asked to remain anonymous.

An R.A. must spend sufficient time in his or her living area to become acquainted with each resident and be sensitive to individual needs.

A resident assistant acts as a facilitator in his or her living area, helping students live together in a way that is conducive to personal, social and academic growth.

Another resident assistant, who asked to remain anonymous spoke of helping out a student with personal problems.

"It is difficult at times, but I have dealt with personal problems with a resident. It is just part of the job," said the resident assistant.

Trescia Panarello, the area coordinator for the Nike Community said the R.A. is an essential link for the safety and security of residents. R.A.s can be contacted 24 hours a day and have a direct line to the police in case of emergency.

Chris Mesa, a freshman computer science major said that R.A.s are definitely a necessity.

Mesa said, "The R.A. is necessary because when lacrosse is being played in the hallway at 3 a.m., someone has to throw down and it isn't going to be me while I'm in my unmentionables."
**Lead stories**

Among the personal items that former Tyco International chief executive L. Dennis Kozlowski bought and charged to the company (without authorization, said the company in September) were two New York City apartments ($24 million), a Boca Raton, Fla., house ($29 million), furnishings and renovations ($14 million), a travel souvenirs box ($17,000), an umbrella stand ($15,000), a Boca Raton, Fla., house ($29 million) and a pashminah ($445), along with half the $2.1 million tab for a 40th birthday party for his wife. (The party, at a Sardinian resort, featured Stoli vodka loaded into a statue of a man so that it could be poured out to guests through his penis.)

**Undignified deaths**

A 22-year-old woman and a 22-year-old man were found dead and made in a car in his family’s garage, in a love clench, with the garage door closed and the car’s engine running (for the air-conditioner) (Corona, N.Y., June). And a 24-year-old man insisted on driving home despite being drunk, made it impossible for the clerk to understand what Pavlich was saying (Augusta, Ga.).

Also, in the last month....

The Australian version of AAA (the NRMA) reported that, following a morning headlines tribute to the victims of Sept. 11, “thousands” of forgetful motorists cuffed in with dead batteries. An inebriated man was convicted of firing his handgun down through the floor of his upstairs den (after an argument with his wife of 32 years) and littering it as she stood in the kitchen, pouring his boozed down the sink (Savannah, Ga.). A 24-year-old man was cited for littering after he allegedly shaved his head and tossed the clippings over a fence into his neighbor’s yard (Cedar City, Utah).

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There is no doubt that any girl in her right mind would want to live the life of Melanie Carmichael (Reese Witherspoon) in the romantic comedy, "Sweet Home Alabama." With fabulous looks and a successful career in New York, Melanie has the kind of life that most people only fantasize about. Things for her couldn't get any better — but they can get worse. And when New York's most-wanted bachelor, Andrew (Patrick Dempsey), asks her to marry him, they do get worse, because Melanie has some unfinished business and undeniable love for her first love and "soul mate" Jake (Josh Lucas), the man she left back home in Alabama.

The two men of Melanie's life come from two different planets. One is a down-to-earth country boy; the other is a business tycoon who loves politics and the city life. Melanie is stuck in the middle. Both are able to give her what she needs and wants, but in different ways. Somehow these men, in a sense, are in love with two different girls — or rather just two different sides of Melanie. Little by little, the real Melanie is revealed to them both.

If it weren't for the derogatory remarks about the South and Democrats throughout the movie, it would have been more enjoyable. What made it worse was the fact that the moviemakers did not even base their satirical imitations on legitimate information. The way the South and Southerners are portrayed will offend certain viewers. Granted, a preview audience laughed at the most tasteless parts of the movie, which furthered the shock effect. Then again, too much can't be expected these days. People will laugh at anything that is being ridiculed.

One of the key scenes involves the marriage proposal from Andrew. One night, unknowingly, before Melanie meets her soon-to-be mother-in-law (Candice Bergen), who is also the mayor of New York, Melanie is taken to Tiffany & Co. to pick out a ring — any one she chooses (price is not an issue)! Now, imagine that this same woman retreats to Alabama, only to have her fiancé show up at the wrong house looking for her, because she has lied terribly about her past life. It is pretty obvious why; Melanie's parents are people anyone would want to hide. Her dad is still fighting the Civil War and surrounds the Yankees in battle-field reenactments. Now that is a real culture shock.

Note for guys: It is safe and OK to take your girlfriend to this movie. Your other guy friends won't laugh at you because they most likely will be drooling to see it as well. Although it is one of the millions of movies that can be labeled as a "chick flick," it really doesn't fit the status quo. It took the audience by surprise, even those of the male sex, and made them laugh out loud. There are a few tear-jerker parts for the ladies, but overall it is a feel-good romance with a sense of humor.

Skipping meals can cause fatigue

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weekend, the remaining days are jam-packed. "Everyone is stressed for time, it seems," said Evan Bond, a sophomore.

With such a full schedule, some students may find themselves on campus for up to six hours at a time. Leigh Nordman, a junior snacks on pretzels with Diet Coke when she is on campus for those hours.

"Sometimes lunch can be crackers and ranch dip," said Megan McKeeney, a freshman whose lunch has been reduced to almost nothing.

"... Maybe the reason for the snacking craze is sheer laziness.

"It's easy, quick and simple," said Josh Grossman, a sophomore. "Plus, I think a lot of people are lazy and don't feel like preparing a whole meal." He tends to snack on chips, apples and cereal-foods that are around the house and ready to go.

Adam Nichof, a sophomore, only buys snack food to stock his home pantry. "I have no real food, he said.

When you're on the run, health and nutrition are not the first thing you might think about. The snack machines on campus do not offer the healthiest variety to choose from. Available assortments are dominated by chips, cookies, Pop Tarts and candy. The healthiest offering is a bag of pretzels and maybe animal crackers, if one is lucky enough to find some.

Ignoring a balanced diet can cause headaches or lack of concentration because food is all one can think about.

I get headaches by the end of the day because I'm so hungry," said Nordman.

Skipping meals can also cause fatigue without the proper amounts of sugar, carbohydrates and proteins in your system.

"I am tired a lot more than I usually would be," said McKeeney.

Others, like Jessica Kahn, a sophomore, concentrate on eating healthy even if they can only grab a quick snack.

"I love carrot-light bars," said Kahn. "I also eat apples. I try to stick to healthy foods."

The snack attack does not have to win, however. Planning is the key.

"I plan everything well so I always have time to sit down and eat," said Bond.

Waking up even 10 minutes earlier provides ample time to have a quick bowl of cereal. You can pack a sandwich before you go to sleep for the next day. Or, if you have break in your schedule, go to the Student Union and grab a meal to go. Also, snacks from home tend to be healthier and are more cost efficient.
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