Advocates for and against a proposed policy to protect gays and lesbians from discrimination gathered outside of Orlando City Hall on Oct. 14.

Hitt: Gays do not need protection

President willing to discuss issue with students, faculty

ADAM ROSCHE STAFF WRITER

UCF President John Hitt will not include sexual orientation in the UCF anti-discrimination policy, at least not until UCF’s gay community can prove that it has suffered discrimination.

At a time when the City of Orlando faces a similar controversy over whether its gay citizens deserve protection against discrimination in employment and housing, UCF students and teachers want the university to take the lead on the issue.

On Oct. 14, protestors for and against the gay anti-discrimination initiative picketed outside Orlando City Hall and debated whether the city should extend protection to gay citizens for employment and housing purposes.

Hitt said that UCF’s homosexuals have the right and maybe even a duty to speak out about having gays and lesbians included in the city’s ordinance. Many students and professors do not want discrimination to occur at UCF before the university takes action.

Hitt explained the reasons why UCF has not yet taken action.

“You have a law or regulation in the state that permitted [adding another class to the anti-discrimination ordinance],” he said. “We were told just don’t do it,” he said. “We get instructions through the Board of Regents staff about what we could and could not do.”

Hitt said he does not feel persons of any race, religion, or sexual preference deserve protection against discrimination gathered outside of Orlando City Hall on Oct. 14.

Bush, McBride won’t be the only campus political event

‘We the People’ spotlights progressive speech groups

Tiffany Repecki STAFF WRITER

Floridians will focus their attention on the televised gubernatorial debate to be broadcast on Tuesday night from UCF but, coinciding with the media circus, the UCF Progressive Council hopes to educate people about the topic that, it says, the media has overlooked.

To promote public awareness on a wide spectrum of issues, Progressive Council and We All Count are co-sponsoring a day-long event called “We the People 2002” on Tuesday outside the Student Union.

The event begins at noon and consists of a full day of speakers, ranging from district candidates to leading activists. Speakers will discuss a variety of topics including the environment, drug reform, political.

Which agency should patrol ‘Greek Ghetto’?

Six students robbed at gunpoint on way to bar

Rachel Zall STAFF WRITER

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Six UCF students on their way to quarter-beer night at Donnelly’s Pub were robbed at gunpoint outside the Student Union.

The students, who collectively carried less than $16 between them, were confronted by three men who demanded their cash as they walked out of an off-campus fraternity house in a neighborhood coined by students as the ‘Greek Ghetto.’

“We walked out of the Pi Kappa house and were going to the pub when we saw three males walking behind us,” said senior Andy Kelly, 22. “We didn’t think anything of it.”

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Students want UCF police protection for off-campus fraternity houses

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the six students and asked them where group _ when sophomore Courtney Lobel said sophomore Stacey told them she only had four quarters

One of the core values of a university is that everyone is treated with dignity and respect," Hitt said. "If you have a set of problems become not a problem, you must that everyone is treated with dignity and respect.

Hitt says the incident has begun a program, Allies, that serves as a supportive and informative advocate for tolerance of gay faculty and students.

One of the concerns is why UCF has not added sexual orientation to the existing protections for gender, race and religion in UCF's anti-discrimination policy.

UCF's "Administrative Procedure Act Policy Statement" spells out the university's non-discrimination policy. The statement reads: "The University of Central Florida values diversity in the campus community. Accordingly, discrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, religion, age, handicap or disability, marital status, parental status, or veteran's status is prohibited."

Members of UCF's Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Student Union (GULSTU) find themselves on the frontline of this battle to add sexual orientation to that list; but they haven't given up. Many heterosexual students feel UCF should not wait until something happens before it takes action.

"I think preventive maintenance should be taken into account, because before you start to hear problems you need to redundant them to stop them," said sophomore Sara Aud.

Some students feel Hitt is just afraid to stand his ground.

"I just think he is being cowardly," said Joseph Annunziante, vice president of the GULSTU.

Junior Josh Smith said that adding sexual orientation to the UCF ordinance would demonstrate UCF's acceptance and tolerance across the entire spectrum of diversity.

"I think UCF police should patrol all college apartments, in addition to the fraternity houses, because that's where the majority of students are, and that's how the bulk of the police department should be," she said.

But UCF police say the neighborhood is out of their jurisdiction.

"Unless the Orange County Sheriff's Office calls us and asks for assistance, we can't help them," said Sgt. Troy Williamson, crime and prevention coordinator for UCF's police department.

"We can't help every off-campus fraternity house, just like we can't go to an apartment complex and start patrolling," Lodol says the incident has made her feel unsafe in any student neighborhood.

"I was walking to my curf from a party in Jefferson Commons the other day and I had to call four people because I had flashbacks of having a gun pulled on me that night," she said. "I definitely do not feel safe going back."
Fake identifications, real consequences

KELLY O'CONNOR  STAFF WRITER

Eric Vasquez has been 21 years old for the past three years now. Or so his fake ID says.

Vasquez is really only 19 years old for the past three years. He is just one of many college students who would feel lost without his ID.

"Living not without a fake ID is just not the same," said Vasquez, a sophomore business major.

For many underage students, fake IDs are their way into 21-and-older clubs and bars, but more importantly, a way for them to drink. There are many different routes to take when getting one, and, depending on its quality, the cost can vary anywhere from $30 to $100.

But people find ways around paying too much. Vasquez is one of these people. His ID only cost him $30 at the Department of Motor Vehicles, and all he had to do was have his 21-year-old friend give them his information and then Vasquez posed for the picture. The result showed Vasquez's face but with his friend's information.

However, Vasquez's fake ID would do him no good if he was sitting in jail for 60 days, which is what this second-degree misdemeanor could get him.

There are other ways people can acquire a fake ID of their own. Proper computer software and equipment now allow people to make IDs in their own home. But the consequences for making these IDs are much more severe than in Vasquez's situation.

This is considered a second-degree felony and one can go to jail for a maximum of 15 years, with fines up to $10,000, said Lisa Roberson, a public information officer for the State Attorney's Office for Orange and Osceola counties. If an ID is used with all of someone else's information, including their picture, it is a third-degree felony, she added.

"If you get caught using a fake ID, you are at least looking at a trip to jail," said Duarte, a member of The Observer of the economic crimes squad for the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

Simply using a fake ID can result in up to five years in prison and a maximum fine of up to $8,000, or a combination of both depending on the judge as well as one's previous criminal history, Roberson said. When a person uses their real ID, but the birth date has been altered, the crime is a second-degree misdemeanor, Roberson added.

"If you have the materials to make fake IDs, then your consequences are much more severe," she said.

Despite how authentic a fake ID may look, people such as Christina Cooper, a sophomore political science major, still get scared when using it.

"When I first got my fake ID I was afraid to use it and I think the people who worked the doors sensed that," Cooper said. "I used to get questioned about the information on it and now that I have used it more, I have more confidence."

Nevertheless, fake IDs don't always work everywhere.

"Even if my ID is not foolproof enough to use at all clubs, it always works at gas stations and liquor stores because they are not as strict," said Jensen Paulson, a sophomore education major.

Whether people make fake IDs or just possess one, the consequences usually get them to the same place in the end anyway.

But a larger issue is at hand. Although fake IDs and underage drinking are illegal, these risks jeopardize the workers and owners of bars and clubs. If someone underage drinks at a bar and drives, they are driving not only themselves but all other drivers on the road.

"Going out without a real ID is just not the same," said Lisa Roberson, a public information officer for the State Attorney's Office.

Many underage students who use fake IDs to buy alcohol rarely think of the consequences, which can include jail time and fines that run up to $5,000.

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Event aims to turn microphone over to all

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cy, corporate accountability, labor civil rights and voting.

"We've done with the way the political system is run," said junior Ryan Browne, president of Free the Planet. "A large percentage of the U.S. population has no idea what is going on.

But some feel the Progressive Council felt the public was not as informed on the issues as it could be. It felt the public was only getting part of the story from the media. The group planned "We the People 2002" to promote a greater understanding of the issues, so all elected officials can make better-educated decisions, he said.

"It's a chance for everyone to 'get a better feel for what's going on," as well.

Robert Ferguson said.

Although the bouncers working the door wants to use of make," are supposed to prevent the taking fakes and selling them. Many bouncers make money as well.

"It seems that what kids are doing now is so much worse than what they were doing when the drinking age was 18," Ferguson said.

Although there are strict consequences for having or making a fake ID, people who are underage persist in breaking the law.

"Most kids do not think of the consequences of their actions when they are committing illegal crimes," Ferguson said.

But some fake IDs are harder to use in clubs than others, especially if it is a Florida ID.

"In most cases, it is safer to get an altered out-of-state one," said William Robert, a junior physical education major and bouncer at Roxy nightclub.

Since most clubs or bars do not require a scanner to verify the ID is real, bouncers must look for certain things when checking IDs. One thing they check is if the hologram says "genuine security" on it. If the ID is from out of state, it usually makes bouncers suspicious as well.

Although the bouncers are supposed to prevent the use of fake IDs, sometimes they do exactly the opposite, but for their own benefit. Many bouncers make money taking fakes and selling them back to their owners.

Robert said he made up to $500 a night that way. "It depends on how much money the bouncer working that door wants to make," he said.
SGA BRIEFS

Time for a retreat

Sheyla Nieves
Staff Writer

Old and new student senators hope the upcoming SGA Senate retreat will discuss how to hire its own lobbyist to prepare them for their one-year terms.

"Most [new senators] seemed they were looking for direction on voting," said Sen. Michael Tiner, who represents the College of Arts and Sciences.

New senators include Brail, of the College of Education, and Bryan Kirlew, of the College of Business Administration, agreed.

"The job needs to be started for some people and the commitment it entails," Brail said.

Once new senators go through the Senate retreat, they will be more confident and active in their voting, Stewart said.

Experienced senators should respect the new senators' situation and give them time to learn the process, said first-time Sen. Oscar Fuentes, of the College of Education.

Villas agreed that meetings would improve after senators attend their retreat.

SGA delayed the mandatory retreat because only 22 senators could attend on the originally scheduled dates of Oct. 19 and 20, said Brian Kirby, student body vice president.

"We figured it was bad management to pay about $3,000 for 22 people to go on a retreat," Kirby said.

At the retreat, senators will undergo financial training and learn parliamentary procedures and other skills that are beneficial to their duties.

"Everyone will get to know each other, become more familiar and know the bylaws," Tiner said.

"Everybody in that room can be an expert legislator," Stewart said.

SGA hires lobbyist

SGA has been given the go-ahead from campus administration to hire its own lobbyist to represent student interests at the state and local level.

On Oct. 9, Thomas Huddleston, vice president of Student Development and Enrollment Services, signed a bill that transferred $35,000 in Senate funds towards the estimated $40,000 to $45,000 cost to hire the lobbyist.

SGA's decision to hire a lobbyist makes it the second student government of a Florida public university to hire its own lobbying firm. SGA began to talk about hiring a law firm after the student government at the University of Florida left the Florida Student Association last summer. The FSA is a student issues group comprising student government officials that represent nine public universities.

SGA is pursuing a contract with the Orlando-based law firm Gray, Harris & Robinson, which was selected for its legal presence and contacts within the executive and legislative branches in Tallahassee, said Student Body President Marco Petta.

The lobbying firm will address the possible effects on higher education of the possible passage of Amendment 15, which sets limits on Pre K-12 class sizes, and Amendment 11, which changes universities' governing system, said Joshua Grossman, SGA's director of governmental affairs.

The firm also will work on changes the state is considering making for Bright Futures, a state-funded tuition reimbursement incentive program for students who attend Florida universities.

Representatives from the firm scheduled a 30-minute meeting between SGA leaders and Lt. Gov. Frank Brogan on a trip SGA made to Tallahassee in August.

The general counsel's office must approve the contract before it takes effect, said Grossman.

Petta said he hopes the contract will be approved by Oct. 30.

Election violations

Talk about possible election violations by SGA's supervisor of elections council with an e-mail from a student who had earlier questioned the fairness of election proceedings at area campuses.

Two SGA Brevard officials had expressed concerns with Todd Milchak, the supervisor of elections, for failing to provide election materials and information for Senate elections during the primary held from Sept. 20 to Oct. 2.

Tanya Caswell, a student at the Brevard campus, sent a letter to SGA's Judicial Council asking it to settle these election issues.

Equal treatment for students at area campuses was the purpose of the petition, not for Milchak's to be easily fired or removed, Caswell said.

Sen. Jenna Delk, a representative from the Melbourne campus, said she changed her mind about how Milchak ran the election after hearing that he only did what he was told to do.

Members of the new Senate approved their first resolution by canceling the body's Oct. 24 meeting so senators could participate in Homecoming activities. Senate meetings will resume on Oct. 31.
Law enforcement must patrol 'Greek Ghetto'

Following the recent robbery of six students in the "Greek Ghetto," the time has come for a law enforcement agency to patrol this student area more aggressively.

The area in question lies along Aladaea Trail, near Subway, Kwik-Mart and Donnelly's Pub. Along with inexpensive housing complexes, this area is home to a number of off-campus fraternity houses, thus earning it the nickname "Greek Ghetto." The crime and dilapidation of the run-down area sharply contrast with the relative safety and beauty of the UCF campus across the street.

Sheriff's deputies cannot be everywhere all the time, however. The civil rights movement came about because African-Americans faced discrimination at fraternities, sororities, sports teams and off-campus housing complexes.

This issue concerns more than just gay people. Hitt may be right with his views toward adding sexual orientation to the anti-discrimination policy. The real issue is not protecting gay rights, but rather human rights. Sheriff's deputies should strive for equality for all people.

UCF Police Department is not about to address the issue of sexual orientation discrimination. This issue concerns more than just gay people. Regardless of sexual orientation, we are all human beings who deserve the same protection from discrimination. Hitt has told us that he does not see a need for adding sexual orientation to the anti-discrimination policy. This statement is not true, and can be misleading.

Hitt should lead in policy creation against sexual orientation discrimination

Another factor in Hitt's decision not to pursue this matter is that he believes that all people, regardless of race, religion, national origin, etc. would benefit. However, I disagree. As a student of Asian descent, I believe that the same protection from discrimination should be extended to all people. Hitt should not have any views on this matter. He should not let personal beliefs cloud his judgment. All people should be protected from discrimination.

Our STANCE:

Hitt should lead in policy creation against sexual orientation discrimination.

Not less intelligent, just misled

In response to the "Intelligent design makes creationism in shallow clothing," published Oct. 17, I urge the writer to go back to high school and reread the meaning of "theory." Theory implies that which is not proven. Sometimes it is believed to be true, but has not passed all the tests. Rereading a theory needs some amount of faith to be believed, and is not in a conflict with a religion. Evolution, in itself, requires no less faith than the theory of creationism, which however, is more believable, that is, it is designed by an "Intelligent being." If you have any trouble, please get a new textbook.

Finally, it should be noted that when people refer to the church-state clause of the Constitution, they are not referring to the church, but the state. The state is not controlled by the church, but the church is controlled by the state.

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Creationism backed by evidence, evolution is not

The popular creationism belief is that all life on earth is the work of a Creator. Evolution, however, is a scientific theory that explains the origin of all life. Evolution is supported by a vast amount of evidence, including fossils, genetics, and other scientific data.

Not only is evolution supported by evidence, but it is also supported by the Bible. The book of Genesis states that all living things were created by God. However, this is not the only account of creation. Other religions, such as Hinduism and Buddhism, also have creation stories.

In conclusion, creationism is a religious belief that is not supported by evidence, while evolution is a scientific theory that is supported by evidence. The two should not be confused, as they are separate and unrelated.

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Amendment for pigs
isn’t load of hogwash

ALEX HAWK
Staff Writer

Imagise if money-hungry breeders kidnapped Goldie, a cute and cuddly golden retriever, and took her to a dark, warehouse out in the country where she would be hidden from view and her cries for help would go unheard.

Now imagine that Goldie was impregnated as many as 20 times and she was confined for the rest of her life in a cage so small that she literally had to turn around for four years.

Goldie would never see sunlight. She would never be able to catch a Frisbee or feel the grass beneath her feet. And she would never be able to socialize with other animals of her kind.

Outraged?

Now imagine that Goldie is really a pig. Heck, imagine that she is “Tinky” the pig.

Still outraged?

The fictional story of Goldie is actually the reality millions of pregnant pigs suffer from today’s modern-day factory farms, corporate warehouses that intensively confine hundreds of thousands of animals in darkness in the name of efficiency.

These warehouses operate like a factory, with little need for human contact. The animals are confined around the clock and machines handle their feedings.

Animals on factory farms are treated as mere meat machines, and the greedy corporate powers that run these so-called farms only see profit as the bottom line. They have forced many small family farmers who use humane farming practices out of business, and family farms today are almost nonexistent.

But not all pigs aren’t the only farm animals suffering from animal cruelty. Pigs are what Amendment 10, this year’s ballot aims to protect.

Pigs for now, because constitutional amendments can only deal with one subject, and gestation crates—the two-foot confinement cells most pigs are forced to live in—were considered the cruelest form of confinement used on factory farms because of the duration that pigs are left in the crate.

When a bill of similar

But isn’t it a shame that a group of concerned citizens—mostly volunteers—had to spend countless hours collecting more than 650,000 signatures just to ask that people find it in their hearts to give pigs enough room to turn around?

The bill, Amendment 10, was proposed in the Legislature two years ago, lobbying for the pork industry flew into action and saw to it that the bill never even got a hearing! The pork industry refuses to even make a modest attempt to give an inch or two to animals they deem as only commodities that provide them with the gold.

Amendment 10 is a groundbreaking initiative because there has never been any legislation to protect farm animals. Legislative bills intended to protect farm animals never make it past the agriculture committee, and it doesn’t make a guy wake up and say, “Hey, what’s going on?”

While most people come out of the closet, most do notcondeathing rude animals in crates. More than 650,000 Floridians who signed the petition to put the measure on the ballot agreed that the intense confinement of pregnant pigs is an unacceptable practice, and more than 75 percent of Floridians polled before the start of the campaign said they would support an initiative to ban gestation crates.

Not only do factory farms create misery for the pigs, they harm the environment. The animals from animal waste pollutes the air. The waste contaminates groundwater and threatens human health.

Floridians should vote in favor of Amendment 10 because it’s only humane decency to allow the animals the basic need to move around freely. It’s time people start standing up for pigs.

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If Floridians still aren’t swayed to vote in favor of Amendment 10, imagine if humans were the ones held in such intense confinement without the luxury to turn around, and the pigs were the voters.

Letters to the Editor

The immorality of multiculturalism

It was disappointing to see Mr. Myers take back his original stance on multiculturalism. It’s my opinion that multiculturalism needs to be addressed.

Mr. Myers’ original article was almost flawless. However, my opinion is, for future articles almost equal to the initial one.

Multiculturalism is racism, it’s the belief that individuals should stick to their identity in groups based on nonessential characteristics: race, gender, class and birth and others’ accents.

Besides the fact that these nonessential characteristics should be a primary consideration in college admissions or job applications, everyone hiring and promotion.

And finally it’s the belief that all cultures are equally good.

It’s weird how the same collective work is individuals (New Mexico holds that individuals should be judged by their individual actions and beliefs).

Individuals hold that those who are the most deserving, those who can contribute to society, stick to their skin color, gender of their gender, regardless of where they see it.

What is more than half of the multiculturalism is a sense of justice. Justice demands that everyone be treated as good and equal (no matter who they are) on the issues of life and death.

It is about the idea that everyone is completely equal, regardless of what skin color or gender your gender, regardless of their beliefs.

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Action movies provide the best escape. Thought-provoking, heart-rending blockbusters aren't the only ones cranked up to be. There are times when the best entertainment buzz for your buck is a fast and loud action flick.

The trend of "XXX" hit theaters, a good friend of mine broke up with her boyfriend. So, on a Saturday night, she wanted to go to the movies. I understood when she didn't vote for "My Big Fat Greek Wedding." However, I was surprised when she suggested "XXX." I agreed to see the movie and -- well, we went, two tickets to an action flick.

I soon realized why we love action movies. With so much action, intensity and a chest-thumping soundtrack, you can't remember your problems, let alone how you feel about them. Every chase, stunt and explosion builds us in an adrenaline-pumped, popcorn-scented time warp.

Now were my friend's thoughts of the ex-boyfriend. Gone were my own thoughts of my own growing difficulties -- a new job, school and work at the paper. Let alone trying to maintain the basics like a steady stack of clean underwear.

Vin Diesel's dialog in "XXX" still often fills my head when a wooden block is dropped on tin. But you don't go to action movies for subtle and sophisticated dialog. You go for the fantasy. And fantasy is big. The more challenges I face in my own life, the less my desire to sit through some actor's rendition of similar or worse challenges. I did find that "XXX" kept me interested and fantasy into the ridiculous at one point. I'm thinking of the scene where the girls arrive at a mansion where long-clad brides flocked in for events. All a guy had to do was cling a bead bust across the shoulder and marry the party girl of his choice inside.

Nevertheless, I laughed.

Then I realized that guys must find some fantasy in chick flicks equally laughable. I'm thinking of handsome Hugh Jackman in "The Prestige" or Sam Worthington in "XXX." I can imagine as many guys thinking, "Yeah, right!" to that except as I did in the party scene in "XXX." But action movies do more than provide fantasy fulfillment. They also give us the chance to be bad, if only vicariously.

In real life, when I get stressed, overwhelmed, and exhausted, I want to smash away at my problems with the world's largest bulldozer.

While running destruction, explosions and crashes, we can imagine ourselves as the police chief. So when the villain gets tough, I don't have to act out on my visions of destruction. I can just go to the movies, where, in the name of good versus evil and nice guys finish first, if only after millions of dollars in special effects.

I do value my freedom. I also wish to avoid anyWhiteSpace appearances in the real police booth. So when the villain gets tough, I don't have to act out on my visions of destruction. I can just go to the movies, where, in the name of good versus evil and nice guys finish first, if only after millions of dollars in special effects. The guys on screen do what I can't.

If my choice of movies next weekend is the mental anguish and emotional abuse themes of "White Chancer" or Samuel L. Jackson's new action movie, it's safe but I'll choose action over abuse.

Samuel L. Jackson doesn't have a bullhorn but he doesn't need one. He plays "bad" better than anyone.

I wouldn't trade my life for anything, challenges and all. But an occasional escape through an action movie provides a consequence-free break and a gives me a chance to regroup for the next round of challenges.

Vin Diesel's dialog in "XXX" was probably not worthy of an Academy Award, but many of the same people see an action film starring Diesel for sophisticated intelligence. We go for the adrenaline.
Rockets
Blast
the Knights

Toledo spoils UCF's MAC home opener

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THURSDAY
A look at UCF's center, Mike Mahy and defensive
linebacker Chris Fillmore.

VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK
Bulls end streak

Craig Brooks
STAFF WRITER

The South Florida Bulls defeated the UCF Golden Knights
on Tuesday evening in a five-game nail-biter.

The Bulls won the first game 30-28. Then, the Golden Knights
came back and tied the match at one with a 30-26 victory. Next,
UCF won 30-23 and lost 30-29 to even the match up once again.
Finally, in the fifth and deciding game, South Florida tore into
UCF with a 15-7 victory.

Outside hitter Lorey Santaella Santo led the team in
tills with 28 and added 13 digs.
Tanya Jarvis continued her excellent play with 17 kills and 11
digs, while Emily Watts added 11 kills. Jenny Frank tallied 56
assists, eight kills and 14 digs.
The loss ended the Golden Knights eight-match winning
streak, but South Florida is not in the Atlantic Sun, so UCF
remains undefeated in the conference.

Knights extend conference streak

Amanda Stoutjesdyk hit a
double high 545 in a
cross country match against a Stetson
invitational. It was the first time this season the
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Kristy Shonka
STAFF WRITER

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Please See UCF on 13

Charles Madamang
STAFF WRITER

In its first home game against a Mid-
American Conference opponent, UCF raced off
to a 10-0 halftime lead against reigning champ-
is Toledo, but the Rockets staged a second-
half comeback to beat the Golden Knights 27-24
Saturday at the Citrus Bowl.

On UCF's first play
the Knights used a little
trickery. Backup quarter-
back Jon Silver lined up
at wide receiver and took
a handoff on a reverse
and connected with run-
ning back Dee Brown for
a 30-yard completion.
The drive resulted in
Matt Prater's 29-yard
field goal that gave UCF
the 3-0 advantage.
Starting at the Toledo 10, Rockets' quarterback
Brian Jones moved the ball all the way to the
UCF 20, but threw an interception to Asante
Samuel. UCF's ensuing drive resulted in a 25-
yard touchdown pass from Schneider to Thomas
Capron.

The first quarter ended with another UCF
interception as Aluri Bigby caught a pass
intended for Donta Greene.
For the second con-
secutive game, UCF amassed two interceptions.
It was the first time in 27 games Toledo was
shut out in the first half. The score remained 10-
0 until the third quarter and UCF continued to
experience problems coming out of the locker
room. Prior to Saturday's football game, UCF
had been outscored in the third quarter 48-20.
"We talked at halftime that (Toledo) was a

Please See Jeanty on 13

Doug Gabriel fumbled the ball on UCF's last drive, one of three Knights' turnovers Saturday against Toledo.

Illustration by Anson Shook / UCF
Volleyball team heads to Alabama

Women's Soccer Notebook

Knights split, lose first conference game of season

Cheryl Magdaung
Staff Writer

After losing its first Atlantic Sun game this season Wednesday, the UCF women's soccer team rebounded in dominating fashion Saturday in Jacksonville, Fla., and Saturday night in Jacksonville, Fla.

Junior Patty MacDowell opened the scoring of the 2-0 mark in the first half by arcing a shot over the JSU goalkeeper from 12 yards out. Lindsay Maier assisted on the goal, which is MacDowell's fourth goal of the season.

UCF ended the first half with the score remaining the same. At the 0:45 mark of the game, Amanda King received a pass from Courtney Bal梭 off of a free kick, and King headed the ball into the net.

Jennifer Montgomery added an insurance goal, her 12th of the season, about eight minutes later. Seniors Jessica Rothman and Carol Lewis each made two saves as UCF recorded its ninth shutout of the season.

With 4:33 left in Wednesday's game between UCF and Jacksonville, Michaelene Cadiz scored her second goal of the season to lift the Dolphins past the Golden Knights 2-0. UCF suffered its first A-Sun loss of the season, and its first in 17 matches.

Cadiz opened the scoring for the Dolphins at the 32:57 mark with a shot to preserve the win. The half ended with the teams at deadlock.

At the 0:22 mark, Lauren Sharnock gave the Knights an advantage with an assisted goal. The Dolphins held the lead until Montgomery tied the game once again. The freshman striker received a 40-yard pass from Brook Asby and raced down the left side of the field. Montgomery released a shot from 12 yards away to beat JU's goalkeeper Stephanie Fowler.

The contest looked like it was heading into overtime before Cadiz sealed the victory for the Dolphins. UCF out shot JU, 7-4, but Fowler made six saves to preserve the win.

The two goals by Montgomery moved her to 31 points for the year, which is 10th best in a single season UCF's records. She has 12 goals and seven assists through 15 games.

Up next
The Monday night match up between UCF and Samford is the Golden Knights' final home game before a three-game road trip and the Atlantic Sun Tournament. The teams meet for a 2 p.m. conference contest in Samford.

With the Wednesday loss to Jacksonville, UCF fell to second place in the Atlantic Sun. The Golden Knights need at least one more win to clinch a spot in the conference tournament in North Carolina. The top six teams advance, and so far Jacksonville, Jacksonville State and Georgia State are the only teams reserving a play date in November.

After Samford, UCF has two more conference games scheduled. It plays Gardner-Webb on Sunday, and Belmont on Nov. 1. Both teams have losing records and more likely will miss the tournament.

The Samford Bulldogs are right in the mix of things, holding the No. 5 spot. The game against UCF is the last conference game for Samford.

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Belmont Bruins in three straight games taking the march 30-16, 30-29, 30-16. The Knights defense was stifling, holding the Bruins to a .009 percentage.

With this win, UCF extended its Atlantic Sun record to 8-6, leading the conference.

Junior Frank led the team with 30 assists, eight kills, three blocks and five digs. Emily Watts put up six kills, 10 assists, six digs and four total blocks.

Amanda Stoutjesdyk maintained her status as a guardian of the middle, pacing the Bruins with seven kills and hitting .454.

Next up for the Knights
UCF returns to action Thursday in Alabama against Birmingham-Southern. Then Friday, the Knights meet Troy State for their ninth Atlantic Sun match up.

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Jeanty registers two sacks in loss to Toledo

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great football team and they were upset that they got shut out in the first half," said UCF Coach Mike Krznak, "but we knew about the
crivation they would have in the second half.

The Golden Knights' defense sustained pressure on Toledo's offense, but an interception
on Schneider's pass to Jimmy Prydz by Brainard Gilbert resulted in a Rockets touchdown, UCF answered back.

The Golden Knights picked up their running game using Alex Hayes and Brown. In eight
plays, Ryan Schneider moved the ball 58 yards and Brown finished the drive with an
eight-yard rushing touchdown. It was the Knights' turn to return the favor by reaching the
end zone in 11 plays, going 64 yards. In the fourth quarter, Toledo took the lead when Akin Martin ran the ball 50 yards for the touchdown. UCF was not down for long, as Schneider went on a 47-yard drive that ended with a two-
yard touchdown.

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quickly," Krznak said. "They were going to
run the football. They're not a team that can
throw the football down the field.

Two critical mistakes late in the fourth
quarter kept UCF from winning the game; a fumble by Doug Grant that was recovered by
Toledo followed by an offside penalty on UCF.

Toledo was able to hold possession of the ball
and the clock ran out.

"The single most disappointing thing is
that we couldn't tackle," Krznak said. "I've
never seen that before with this squad.
Hopefully we learned a valuable lesson, an
exploitive lesson unfortunately.

Said Schneider: "The loss sucks. We
have to play to win."

Schneider was 18-for-30 for 210 yards,
two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Hayes returned an ankle injury that
kept him out last week in rush 13 times for 79
yards. Brown contributed to the running
and passing game, rushing seven times for 68
yards and a touchdown, and rushing three
passes for 57 yards.

Free safety Peter Sands led all players
with 11 solo tackles, while linebacker
Rashad Jeanty had two sacks. The defensive
line did not give up a sack for the third
time this season. With this loss UCF dropped to 3-4 overall and 1-2 in the MAC.

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UCF looking ahead to A-Sun Championship

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took fourth at 192.6. A pair of freshmen rounded out UCF's top five, Andrew Moyrand and
fifth and Anna Stanescu took 10th
place.

The UCF women easily won the
team title with 20 points, compar-
to second-place Jacksonville, which finished with
25 points. Florida Atlantic (100
points) finished third, while
Warner Southern (110) and Embry
Riddle (142) rounded out the top
five.

Sophomore Ben Mena
crossed the line second for the
Golden Knights with a
place finish at 19:23. Classmate
Kiley Blake was next at 27:00
in eighth place, Senior Sean McCabe
took ninth, while freshman
Chuckle Jones finished out UCF's
top five with an 11th-place show-
ing.

The UCF men narrowly
snatched the team title, finish-
ing with 32 points. Warmer
Southern took second with 34
points, while Florida Atlantic (59
points), Embry Riddle (107) and
Webber International (144) round-
ed out the top five.

"The Golden Knights get a couple
weeks off to prepare for the
Atlantic Sun Championships, which
will be held Nov. 2 in Troy, Ala.
Brown blasts off against Rockets

Football Notebook

Chris Bernhardt

Reserved running back Dee Brown has seen his playing time and touches increase the past few games with starter Alex Haynes nursing a high ankle sprain. Though Haynes returned and started against Toledo, Brown saw plenty of action and put together the best game of his young career.

The sophomore rushed seven times for 62 yards and caught three passes for 67 yards. He also had a rushing touchdown.

Even more impressive, he recorded his career-long kick, 50 yards, and career-long catch, 39 yards.

“Dee played real well for us tonight, run the ball well,” said UCF offensive coordinator Robert Norbert. “We’re very pleased with how he run with the football.”

Knights keep picking spots

For the fourth straight game, UCF recorded multiple interceptions. Both came in the first quarter, ending Toledo’s first two drives deep into Golden Knight territory.

With the Rockets driving down to the UCF 18-yard line, Toledo quarterback Brian Jones hit a receiver along the sideline. But UCF cornerback Asante Samuel got there simultaneously and ripped the ball away from the receiver for his fifth interception of the year. That’s one more than he had in his three previous seasons combined.

On Toledo’s following drive, the Rockets got down to the UCF 31 when Jones threw a bad pass down the middle right into the arms of UCF strong safety Atari Bigby. It was Bigby’s first interception of the year.

What made those picks surprising was Jones came into the game with just one interception all season. On the year UCF has nine interceptions after getting just seven all of last year.

“There wasn’t anything special, just guys executing coverage and breaking on the football,” said UCF defensive coordinator Bill Brodrick. “Asante has really turned his game up recently and we’re getting some pressure out of our front.”

UCF gets run over

Toledo came into the game rushing 11th in the nation in rushing, averaging 216.2 yards per game. It left the Citrus Bowl sure to see those numbers go up.

The Rockets rushed for 301 yards, by far the most they had all season.

Inside the Numbers

The number of yards gained on the ground by tailback Alex Haynes in his first game back after suffering an ankle injury against Liberty: 216.2

The number of sacks by defensive end Rashad Jeanty: 2

The number of trick plays run by UCF’s offense: One worked, one didn’t.

Around the Locker Room

“It was tough. I really don’t know what to say about that. We fought up front, just sometimes we didn’t get it done when we should of. But we played hard, we played hard it seemed like.”

—ZACH MIDE-MIDDLE

“Troy showed why they were the defending MAC champs.”

—DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR ROBERT NORBERT

“We executed during the week, we’ve got to do it on Saturday.”

—UCF COACH MIKE MC FARLAND

“They got the running game going and executed a few things and then they got hot and momentum shifted and we just couldn’t seem to get a stop.”

—DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR BILL BRODRICK

“Football is very simple. It’s blocking and tackling.”

—BRODRICK

“It’s a tough one. You hate losing the home games, you got to defend your home territory especially in conference play.”

—MC FARLAND

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Haynes looks good in return

The leading fourth goal of the year for the Florida Tech Knights was scored by Pablo Giraudo. It was the second goal in the match, bringing the Knights' total to 7-1.

Big day for tight ends

Sophomore Eric Vasquez scored the team's second goal on a penalty kick resulting in a 2-0 lead. Gaines returned two kicks for 16 yards, Jackson one for 48.

UCF breaks through in third

UCF's defense was shut out in the second half against Western Michigan. The Golden Knights' defense recorded no saves in the contest, but a credit to the offense.

UCF's record books

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MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

Knights trap the Panthers

Knights trap Panthers

The Florida Tech Panthers defeated the Florida Tech Panthers 2-1 in a rematch of the Knights' record 1-0 win over the Panthers. Senior Koyondome Kugalyaloo scored two goals in the first half of the game, followed by a goal from his teammate, Chris Pilinko, who's dealt with an ankle injury.

UCF's most assists

UCF's attack was led by Kugalyaloo, who scored three assists in the game. The Golden Knights' defense recorded no saves in the contest, but the offense recorded seven saves to break into the Top 10 in saves.

UCF's brightest among best in A-Sun

Goalkeeper Ryan McIntosh is second in the Atlantic Sun Conference in saves with 82 and tied in goals against average (1.49). Pablo Giraudo is tied for seventh in the conference in points with nine and sixth in goals with four. He is second in game-winning goals with two.

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Becka Kulchak
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Steve Van Dyke has two favorite words — free food.

The 22-year-old senior brings in cookies out of the Publix bakery and hands them out to many near and far.

For many, free food is a way to enjoy a meal without having to spend money on it.

Preparing for Homecoming

Katrina Hammer
STAFF WRITER

Homecoming week is filled with entertaining events that encourage the UCF community to unite and celebrate. For two groups, the fun began with their members’ Homecoming preparations, which fostered a shared sense of camaraderie and creativity.

“The things we do for spirit around here,” said junior Scott Malus as he nailed a huge, completely white cloth to a wall. The cloth would eventually become the Homecoming spirit banner for Alpha Phi Omega, a coed service organization.

On the apartment’s patio, a wooden sign with a fresh coat of black spray paint sat drying. The blank slab of wood would become a sign displayed on the UCF campus Monday.

Members of the fraternity stood crowded in the apartment of senior Peter Brown, the group’s Homecoming chairman. The black and gold spray paint cans were scattered everywhere, along with paintbrushes and a variety of other supplies.

The members moved the apartment’s television so the group could begin designing their spirit banner. About six

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Students frequent local restaurants, grocery stores for free handout

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samples on the weekends," she said. "You walk around the store five times (grabbing samples) and you're almost full."

When Gordon isn't at the local Publix hoarding free samples, she's devoting wings at the Liquid Cellar on Friday nights.

She loves the free wings, but can't stand watching her supply of free food disappear so quickly. "There are a bunch of frugal types that are always there, and they're always going back for fourths," she said. "It really pleases me because you know that they're in a fraternity, so you know they have money, so why not come here and take my free food?"

When junior Cara MacMartin, 21, is hungry and poor, she opts for "Trivia Night" at Pizzeria Uno to calm her appetite. "When I can, I don't mind paying for food, but if it's free, why would I turn it down?" she asked.

"I try to make it to Uno when I can for the free pizza, but I really enjoy the trivia, too," she said.

Senior Erin Bremer, 21, doesn't think she's cheap either but she says her roommate is. "She has me going to this place with her called Common Grounds Coffee House because there's free coffee there everyday from 8 a.m. to 12 a.m," she said. "I think the place is religious, but she just patronizes it for the free coffee. I'm not even getting any coffee, and I still feel guilty. It's weird for me because I'm used to paying for my food."

Van Dyke says he doesn't find anything wrong with eating cheap. "Being free almost makes the food taste better," said Van Dyke. "Some people won't even ask because they refuse to take hundreds. I'm glad I'm not that way."

Group members unite for Homecoming preparations

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Group members stood huddled together to discuss construction of the banner.

The room grew louder as the voices rose with excitement. "The small crowd shouted out words such as "Kanga-foo" and "Knightro."

Although a small organization, Alpha Phi Omega made big plans for this year's Homecoming:

"We want to get our name out," Brown said. "Participation in events will allow us to be seen."

Questions arose from all sides of the room. Someone asked for a meter stick while two others discussed how the group's name should appear.

Several members began to sketch out a design for their banner, one that the group agreed upon.

Group members held several meetings to propose ideas and spent countless hours preparing for their Homecoming events. They raised money through a car wash and used some funds from their chapter.

Senior Greg Connell, president of Alpha Phi Omega, said that the members looked forward to their participation in Homecoming. "Our group gets together to bond," he said. "There is a sense of school pride and the responsibility to get involved."

Along with the construction of the spirit banner and Monday's school-wide black-and-gold sign competition, a member of the group will participate in Skit Knight. The member, sophomore Isaac Brall, will perform a monologue.

"We thought it would be amusing," said Brall. "It's short enough so I won't have time to be scared on stage."

Although the organization's members have not always participated in UCF events, they wanted to get out and do more. The group often volunteers to clean up beaches or picks up litter on campus.

The UCF Honors Congress also planned big things for Homecoming this year. The group won a trophy last year and is entering into this year's Homecoming with much enthusiasm, said Jen Kracht, president of the Honors College.

Kracht said that 25 active members will participate in the parade. Members will build the float at Timber Field the night before the parade.

"It's an all-night party," she said. "People are flipping out."

The Honors Congress finished its window outside the Barnes & Noble cafe; as well as its black-and-gold sign. Members will not participate in Skit Knight this year because the Burnett Honors College building dedication falls on the same night.

Kracht said that everyone participated and that the group gets its biggest membership draw from Homecoming events.

Members worked very hard for the past five weeks collecting thousands of cans and received a lot of donations. The trailer for their float is donated, but some money came from the Honors College. Before dipping into their budget, group members tried to get as many supplies donated to them as possible.

Without giving away the design of the float, Kracht said the group's "vision is to walk by and have people see a blue of orange."
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October 24: Lion ll (reggae)
October 25: McHenry Brothers • Heidi & the El Cats (classic rock)
October 26: OPEN (classic rock)
Seven meals daily is normal

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protein as possible, and only com-
pletely carbohydrates," he said. "A
player must eat one gram of pro-
improved for every pound of fat.
This is a good start. The remain-

much as we want," said football
player Peter Sands.

Football player Marcus Glover knows he'll find his favorite
foods on the menu. "If you like many
of the players, will never leave the
student eats.

"We usually stay on the grill
table and have it with
doctor in the back, so
they're always making stuff
we want," he said.

Knights Pantry chef Ken Elder
admits he'll look at the request
of football players, but rarely
orders else.

"Whatever our main special

isn't what they want, I'll usually
make an exception for these guys.
They're really great, and I want to
show my appreciation to them for
what they do," he said.

Elder is appreciative of the free
food that "fake" bricks he
receives from the team members
for his generosity.

When the football players have
decided all they can in a
single sitting, they each wash
the dining room, a

The nighttime,
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coughing, aching,
stuffing head,
fever, best sleep
you ever got
with a cold...
One critic called it "perverse) to blame Iraq for "unprecedented acts of terrorism" while joining them in "the oppression of women."

Contemporary holy shrines
(1) A Mud Puddle (in the shape of Buddha's footprint, attracting pilgrims to Thailand's Pungnas province and "guarded" by a frog whose skin is being fondled by people searching for its lottery numbers) (September); (2) A Potato (in the shape of the Hindu god Ganesh, attracting pilgrims to a private home in Bombay, India) September); (3) An Outline In A Dead Tree Trunk (in the likeness of the Virgin Mary looking down at her baby, attracting pilgrims to the property of nonbeliever Bill Gould in Fresno County, Calif.) (September); (4) The Condensation on a Greenhouse (in the likeness of the Virgin Mary, attracting pilgrims to a private home in Bismarck, Saskatchewan) (September).

Police blotter
• From the Bozeman (Mont.) Chronicle, 9-24-02: "A caller reported at 7 p.m. Sunday that a man was holding a knife to a woman in a car parked in the Albertson's parking lot. Officers responded and determined that the woman was actually using the man's knife to clean her teeth."
• From the Orem, Utah, Daily Herald, 9-4-02: "Orem police officers responded to a report of someone seeing a man dragging a woman into a residence... The woman explained that she had been 'playing hard to get' and had even run around until her boyfriend could catch her, and then played like a caveman and dragged her into the house, (a police) spokesman said."

Lead stories
• University of Wisconsin-Madison veterinarians said in September they now have the technology to detect the fraudulent use of three udder-enhancing schemes employed on show cows at dairy exhibits. Forty percent of a cow's grade is on how full, symmetrical and smooth her udders are (but unlike in say, human beauty contests, cow udders are important only for their financial, milk-producing potential). Tests of the milk can detect whether saline was injected into the udder; and ultrasound can reveal whether the udder has received isotoumne gas ("foamies") or a liquid silver protein that does for the udder what Botox does for human wrinkles.
• In recent months, at the same time that the Bush administration was mobilizing support for a military invasion of Iraq, other administration representatives were working with Iraq (and Iran, Libya, Sudan and the Vatican) and against almost all of the U.S.'s traditional allies to resist United Nations worldwide support of "repressive health services" (including abortion), sex education (except "abstinence") and gay rights.
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**Monday, October 21**
Movie Knight: Ocean's 11
Reflecting Pond, 9 pm

**Tuesday, October 22**
Carnival
UCF Arena Lot, 5 pm

**Wednesday, October 23**
Skit Knight
UCF Arena, 8 pm

**Thursday, October 24**
Comedy Knight with Bill Maher
UCF Arena, 8 pm

**Friday, October 25**
Spirit Splash with 7 Mary 3
UCF Reflecting Pond, 3:30 pm

Haunted Arboretum
UCF Arboretum, 9 pm

**Saturday, October 26**
Homecoming Parade
Downtown Orlando,
Orange Ave & Church Street, 11 am

Homecoming Game vs, Akron
Citrus Bowl, 4 pm

Crowning of King & Queen
Half-time of Homecoming Game

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