**How They Measure Up**

State asks voters to decide on ten proposed amendments Nov. 5, many of which affect college students.

**Mike Blackley**

Voters will decide on topics ranging from classroom sizes to pregnant pigs, executive pay by vot- ing on 10 proposed amendments on the Nov. 5 ballot. One amendment short of the original 11 that initially made the ballot, amendment 5 was scratched after the Florida Supreme Court ruled its language was misleading.

Amendment 1 proposes reforms to the Florida death penalty.

Amendment 1 proposes changing the wording "cruel or unusual punishment" to "cruel and unusual punishment" in the state constitution. If the amendment passes, Florida courts match the U.S. Supreme Court in making capital punishment decisions. The amendment also allows the execution of inmates ages 16 and 17, which is presently not permissible.

Supporters say it gives the state more authority in how executions take place. More than 70 percent of voters approved a similar amendment in 1998, but the Florida Supreme Court found it unconstitutional due to misleading language.

Opponents say the state does not need the amendment because courts take full advantage of the death penalty, giving an increasing number of convicts the death penalty each year.

Amendment 2 aims to open the lines of communication between voters and elected officials.

Amendment 2 requires the Florida State Legislature to issue economic impact statements to the public before votes go to the polls. The amendment will provide information on how proposed amendments will affect the area's economy.

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Students protest a war with Iraq

SHELLEY MARMOR

Most people driving by the intersection of Orange Ave. and Colonial Drive honked their horns in appreciation. However, some motorists yelled profane slogans and called the demonstrators hodding signs Communists.

Senior Jennifer Nyeuska said the most disheartening comment came from what looked like a 7 or 8-year-old boy who trenshed his hands, "Why don't you just run them all out the window of a passing car."

About 50 Central Florida activists gathered at the high-traffic downtown Orlando intersection on Saturday, on the international day of protest against President Bush's plans to go to war with Iraq.

Nicholas Madanlis, a 17-year-old high school student, carried a sign saying "Today's Youth Will Be Tomorrow's Soldiers."

Other protesters carried signs with slogans, "George W. Bush Does Not Speak for Us," "Right War, Not Wars," and "You Cannot Simultaneously Prevent + Prepare For War."

Mary Winslow, of the National Organization for Women, said she began a mass email inviting people to come to the protest event. She has organized several other local protests, and says this is her second Orlando anti-war protest.

"I wanted more people to come," she said. "I wanted hundreds. It will never be enough."

Several UCF students who either received Wilson's email, or heard about the event by word-of-mouth did show up to express their views on the issue and protest their beliefs.

"I hope that people driving by will see that war doesn't solve any problems," said Junior Crystal Arellano. "I don't see how good can come out of hate, unless you turn it around and make it into love."

Arellano, who has attended several other local protests, said she was glad to see other young people who feel the same way she does. She believes people who support the war have the wrong ideas about it.

"We need to know more about our government to help make decisions about war," Arellano said.

Junior Ryan Brown agrees with Arellano's conclusions on war supporters. He calls most people's ideas on the subject contradictory, and believes many do not understand the real issues at stake.

"They want to be at war," he said. "But they don't want to go to war."

Brown also said that although some UCF protesters attended, he does not believe the spirit of protest exists with most students yet, but says a movement has to form.

"I'd eat it the spirit of change," he said. "It has been growing, and I don't want it to stop."

Protesting the 8th Week of Life

The contrast between celebration and scenes of death were accentuated Friday when pro-life activists demonstrated their views in the form of graphic photographs at Spin Spark.

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New system won’t remove politics

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real power until 30 days ago,” said Judy Albertson, a UCF board trustee.

Currently local boards have limited power of running their universities while in the transition phase. The boards will assume greater power in January when the current system fully goes into effect.

The current system, also known as “the seamless system,” for its role in combining all levels of education K-20 under the Florida Board of Education, gives local boards the authority to create new programs limited to undergraduate and master’s degrees, construct new roads and buildings, hire and fire faculty members and increase tuition costs.

“We do not hire and fire university presidents,” Albertson said.

In the present statutory system, the Legislature specifically retained for itself the power to hire and fire university presidents, establish academic policy, enact laws pertaining to universities, appropriate public funds for universities and allocate those funds to their destinations within the universities.

Under Amendment 11, the Legislature would only have the power to appropriate state funds to the universities. It would not have the power to allocate those funds like it does now. Albertson said academic policy would rest in the hands of the statewide governance board.

Graham, dubbed as Florida’s past education governor, has actively sought to put the amendment on the ballot and has been campaigning around the state for its approval. He said the amendment protects the independence and stability of universities from political powers in the Legislature.

“I think the current system is inherently unstable because the governor can dismiss individuals for cause and the legislature can abolish anything at any given time,” Graham said. “Just what constitutes ‘cause’ has not been articulated in the statutes. Graham said with cause undefined, board members could be dismissed if the Legislature should become dissatisfied with their views.

The local boards would have more responsibility over grants and state funds, which are now determined by the Legislature, he said. Under the amendment, local boards would have the sole authority to hire and fire university presidents — something they do not have the ability to do under the current system, he said.

The amendment establishes a two-tier system with a statewide governance board comprised of 17 citizens and the individual local boards of trustees. Currently, student representatives have a place in the system at the local level with student body presidents from each university serving on the boards of trustees.

However, students have no representation at the state level under the current system and faculty has no representation locally or statewide.

“We feel there should be a greater presence at the table for faculty and students,” Graham said. “How can a system like the current one leave out faculty and students when they are the ones most directly affected by the system?”

Under the new system, faculty and student representatives would serve on both the state and local boards with staggered terms of seven years for the state board and five years for the local boards.

Under the current system, department colleges and elections, thus allowing a new governor to come in and appoint him or her own people.

Graham said by keeping the local boards under the current system, it would free the statewide board to do its job and cut across the entire university system, rather than having a statewide board spending time deciding whether a new building should be built or whether a new president should be hired at each university. Those details would be left to the local boards to handle.

“We’re not interested defensively in voicing the current system,” he said. “We’re interested offensively in making it better.”

While all university presidents, local boards of trustees and student associations have unanimously voted against Amendment 11 in a resolution, some faculty, former presidents of universities and former members of the Boards of Regents have sided in favor of the amendment.

Chris Martin, an attorney who teaches constitutional law at UF, likes the idea of the new system.

“The current system is rife with political interference,” he said.

“Under the new system, the Legislature won’t be able to tell the local boards what to do because they would be protected in the constitution,” he said. “You can’t change anything in the constitution without a vote of the people. The current system basically makes every legislator a university president for a day.”

Proponents say the current system gives no accountability to a single entity because when the Legislature, Florida Board of Education and local boards all have power, no one knows where power starts and where it ends. The new system would hold the state board of governance and local boards accountable for higher education.

Richard Deeg, a research professor at the University of Florida, also likes the idea of a new system. He said with control in political hands, universities have been put in a position of having to compete against one another at the ballot box.

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Amendment will create checks and balances

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but Robin Gibson, an attorney and former chair of the Board of Regents who authored the amendment, said it would establish a system of checks and balances. Currently, the governor appoints all the members of the local boards of trustees, under the amendment, both the statewide board and the governor would appoint trustees with the governor appointing the most.

Political appointees always share the same political party as the person who appoints them, which creates a partisan relationship. Opponents argue the current system has not been given a chance and say it has been working well so far. UCF President John Hitt said proponents are making political figures out to be bad people.

"The appointment process by the governor or Legislature to public boards is a fundamental aspect of American democracy," he said. "The debate on Amendment 11 is replete with inaccuracies and misleading statements by opponents. Amendment 11 will completely diffuse any practical influence and authority of our local boards."

Gibson said politicians do not belong at the controls of higher education. "It's not that politicians are bad people, it's just that they are ill-equipped to do the job," he said.

"That's the kind of problem we need to get solved," he said.

The increased existence of political meddling has forced many universities to hire more lobbyists to compete for funding in Tallahassee. The University of Florida recently hired 17 new lobbyists to do its bidding.

When asked about the move to hire 17 new lobbyists, Criser said, "I'll trade one speaker or president of the Senate for 17 lobbyists." Criser agreed that Amendment 11 won't change anything because he said political meddling would still exist with the Legislature being able to appropriate funds.

"It's a myth," Criser said. "Those that think Amendment 11 is going to get political meddling out of the system are just wrong. He who holds the gold has the power."
1. Crowd surfing at Spirit Splash Friday.
(Katie Flath / CFF)

2. Miss UCF and UCF football players became lead singers for 7 Mary 3 at the Spirit Splash concert Friday.
(Joe Kaleita / CFF)

3. Brian Battles and Kerri Kerr crowned homecoming king and queen during half time at the game.
(Adam Rosche / CFF)

4. Students bring their own couches to watch "Oceans 11" at Movie Knight last Monday.
(Adam Rosche / CFF)

5. Bill Maher promotes his new book, "If you ride alone, you ride with Bin Laden" at Comedy Knight Thursday.
(Adam Rosche / CFF)

6. Snow White and Dopey did the nasty at Skit Knight Wednesday.
(Adam Rosche / CFF)

7. Carnival last Tuesday in the UCF Arena Lot.
(Adam Rosche / CFF)

8. UCF's Cheer Force at the Parade on Orange Ave Saturday.
(Adam Rosche / CFF)

(Katie Flath / CFF)
Our Stance: Sniping at gun control issues

The sniper killings in the Washington, D.C. area over the past month struck fear into the hearts of people across the nation. How could such horrible acts occur? Ask the National Rifle Association.

The NRA opposes additional gun control laws such as ballistic fingerprinting and more stringent background checks on people who buy guns. Ballistic fingerprinting creates a particular mark on bullets fired from a particular gun. It would allow authorities, using a nationwide database, to match bullets to the gun they came from. Find the gun, find the owner, case closed. The sniper shootings could have been solved sooner such as the one the sniper used. They included the second amendment because the U.S. was such a young country, and the threat of invasion by a foreign power still loomed.

That time has passed. Citizens need not worry about defending themselves against foreign invaders, or do they have to hunt for food. The U.S. does not need more guns, but fewer.

In the gubernatorial election next week, voters will choose between two candidates with opposing views on many things, including gun laws. Jeb Bush supports stronger laws and ballistic fingerprinting, and, in doing so, opposes his brother, President George W. Bush. Bill McCrudge wants enforcement of existing laws, but has stated that he does not favor additional gun laws. Florida voters must decide which candidate has the right ideas.

Our Stance: Student votes make difference in college elections

College students, make your votes count and your voices heard. Historically, college students do not vote, so politicians ignore them, so college students stay away from the polls, and so on and so on.

It's a vicious cycle, in which both sides share the blame. Why do students reach out to politicians at "We the People," some local politicians feel the same, if they do they have to say and addressed their concerns. Sadly, the two gubernatorial candidates, Jeb Bush and Bill McCrudge, ignored the hundreds of students who waited for hours to hear them speak. If either candidate had cared enough about this untapped constituency, he could have won hundreds, if not thousands, of college votes.

Politicians cater to people with money and people who vote. Thus, they do not care about college students, who do not have money - at least not much money - they will donate to a politician's campaign.

Politicians appeal to business people because they have money. Politicians pay attention to senior citizens because, generally, they vote anytime there is an election. Why should politicians pay any attention to college students, when those students avoid the voting booth as if it was the plague?

On Nov. 5, Floridians will choose the state's next governor, and they will vote on several amendments. Some of the amendments will directly affect college students. For example, if passed, Amendment 11 will restore a board of governors to oversee the state's higher education system. Even if you don't vote for a governor, you should vote on the amendments.

Change has to start sometime. Why not now? The time has come to break the cycle. Show the politicians that you care by turning out in record numbers to vote on Nov. 5. As a voting bloc, college students could play a huge role in any election. Considering how many college students in Florida have been over the past few years, your votes could make the difference. Make enough noise, and they will hear you.

"It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it."

--JERRE JUBITZ

Letters to the Editor

Equality doesn't mean special rights

The university as a whole should be truly com­mitted that the president of our school is an anchor with his head in the sand. In regarding to the pros­pected sexual discrimination electoral policy in the article "The Time Has Not Passed," the writer published Dec. 12, 1995. I must point out that homosexuals and transgender individuals must first display a demonstrable need that they require protection.

His historical example is African-Americans and the civil rights movement (April 4, 1968), one man must assume that African-Americans did not demonstrate and marching down Pennsylvania Avenue did not hear these complaints, nor not their pain, therefore simply did not exist. UCF has not been made by homophobia and transphobia for the effec­tiveness, the heterosexuality also does not exist. Oh, is it in the flutty world of Mr. Hitt's.

The use of the word protection implies special rights for a group of people, when all the people should be equals. Homosexual and transgender people simply are not the same rights as everyone else. Unfortunately he is a sample body. Mr. Hitt's attitude to move into the 21st century will result in increased laws to pay for the channel that will inevitably follow.

--KWELE SMOKE

Gay equality should begin at UCF

I was in the hallway of the Palm Bay Campus preparing for an interview for a blend management when I first saw the headline of the Central Florida Florida Times, "Mr. Hitt says no order protection," by Adam Hitt, published Oct. 21. When I saw the headline, it was very strange, I have always felt like you would be more aware when it comes to sex­ual orientation being applied to the discrimination protection. I had to read into my interview with that fear, and now moving forward with the university and it was even included.

Many experts believe that 10 percent of the general population is gay. If we neglect applications that percentage to our campus population of apprais­able 40,000, we be the slightest bit of at least 4,000 people directly affected by our amendment in the Central Florida Florida Times.

I do not feel that these directly conflict with any campus, however it is our assumption to be gay, but our campus was the second of the first to share with his others com­munity members possible sexual orientation.

My name is Debra Rice and I teach with my partner of 10 years. We have been together for many things, but unlike you and Mr. Hitt, we understand the worth of authentic benefits from another. I cannot possibly encourage enough for my partner. I am an openly gay, my legal position is not an issue. I do believe that legal rights should be the same if any person was placed in a hospital for medical treatment.

We cannot accept children in the state of Florida. We want this on paper and officially recog­nized by the university to grant the police to place our id into discrimination protection, we could more one step up the ladder to equality.

It seems to me how to favor that any uni­versity president would have room enough for me to have sexual orientation added to the discrim­i­nation protection. I do not want for some reason to suffer discrimination before something is done.

--AL RODIS

Program Assistant Supervisor Public/Narcotic Management

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A forum of foreplay?

KATRINA HAMMER
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Yes. It’s an attention getter isn’t it? The topic certainly caught my eye when I first opened onto a college student web site. I found a forum of foreplay. An article titled “Giving down; make sure you (and your) outfit, got a step-by-step guide on how to orally please a woman. Master of your Domain. Find your very own place to get yourself off” provides tips on masturbation techniques. Focusing on tips on giving oral sex? Masturbation methods? These articles are definitely not tasteful, necessary, or informative and offer very little entertainment value. They assume that college students, or people, are dysfunctional when it comes to sex. Sure, some site visitors may enjoy hints of extra information on sex, but a full explanation of every sexual deed, method and position is ridiculously meek and tacit.

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Understandingly college students, a majority of them anyway, are certainly old enough and mature enough to handle information of this manner but most aren’t interested in reading articles that resemble soft porn. Moreover, the material is only an appropriate way for teens and high school students to learn about sex and masturbation.

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Scores of recent studies have shown the positive effects of prayer on the sick, even when the patients involved are unaware that they are being prayed for.

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Moreover, Dr. Hager is an excellent, informed choice for the head position on an FDA health panel. Having said the past, some apologists haven’t even been doctors, but Hager is a practicing professional.

The only people who oppose the appointment of Hager seem to be those dedicated to abortion. But let’s remember that this panel isn’t about abortion politics, it’s about women’s health.

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Mass Friday, Nov. 1 Noon Student Union 316CD Fr. David Scotchie

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Moreover, Dr. Hager is an excellent, informed choice for the head position on an FDA health panel. Having said the past, some apologists haven’t even been doctors, but Hager is a practicing professional.

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Go Knights!
CF picked up its first-ever home Mid-American Conference victory on its eighth straight homecoming victory Saturday night at the Cheris Bowl as the Knights beat the Akron Zips 28-17.

The Golden Knights improved to 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the MAC. UCF set the tone early, taking the opening drive 71 yards in 11 plays and capping it off with a three-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ryan Schneid to tight end Mario Jackson. It was the first touchdown of Jackson's career, ending a 28-game drought for the senior.

Akron answered with an 11-play, 65-yard drive that ended in a field goal by place-kicker Bill Sullivan. Zips linebacker Chase Blackburn got his first career interception on UCF's ensuing drive, and Akron drove down the field and scored on a perfectly-executed fake field goal to pull ahead 9-0. The Golden Knights answered back on their next drive of this back-and-forth game, as tailback Alex Haynes scored on a three-yard drive that ended in a field goal by UCF, which turned the tide of the game for good.

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Offensive Player of the Week

RYAN SCHNEIDER

The junior quarterback had his most efficient game of the season completing 76.9 percent of his passes for 297 yards. His previous high was 70.3 percent against U-M in the Big Ten. He spread the ball around with 11 receivers, each catching a pass for at least 11 yards, and multiple catches. He followed his one interception in the first quarter with 11 consecutive completions.

Defensive Player of the Week

ELTON PATTERSON

The senior defensive end had three sacks in the game and an additional tackle for a loss. Two of his sacks came on back-to-back plays on Akron’s last drive of the first half. The Zips had gotten the ball to the UCF 30 before Patterson made quick work of their offensive line. He also forced a fumble, deflected a pass, and recovered a quarterback hurry.

Inside the Numbers

6
The number of sacks registered by the UCF defense.

99
The number of yards traveled on the Knights’ last drive, capped off by a 35-yard touchdown reception.

0
The number of points Akron scored in the second half.

5
The number of games the Knights have been shut out in the third quarter.

Football Notebook

A free safety Patrick Holland (right) makes a hit on Akron’s Mike Drake.

Tight ends catching on

CHRIS BERNHARDT

STAFF WRITER

Last week UCF tight end Michael Gaines opened some eyes with his first touchdown reception of the season. It wasn’t that the catch was so spectacular; just that Golden Knight tight ends seldom get many throws their way, let alone in the endzone. Gaines’ touchdown was the only one out of the tight end position this season.

That is, until the first quarter of the UCF-Akron game. On UCF’s opening drive, Mario Jackson sprinted out in the middle of the endzone to snare a 3-yard pass from quarterback Ryan Schneider and cap off an 11-play, 71-yard drive.

“We saw some things in Akron’s coverage we thought gave us the tight ends,” offensive coordinator Robert McFarland said. “We thought Jackson was going to be wide open but Ryan made a great throw and Mario came up with a big catch for his first touchdown.”

Jackson had two more catches on the night, giving him three for 22 yards. Gaines chipped in with one 14-yard reception. That qualifies as a huge night for UCF’s tight ends.

Spreading the wealth

As a whole the Golden Knights did a great job of distributing all of their receiving options. Eleven players registered at least one reception, paced by wideout Jimmy Fryzel with seven.

“Coach wanted to give (Schneider) an opportunity to spread it out a little bit,” McFarland said. “I thought Ryan did an excellent job of hitting his check-down receivers.”

Seldom used receiver Ivery Gaskins had the longest strike, a 55-yard catch near the end of the first quarter that set up an Alex Haynes touchdown run. Jermaine Benoit for third all-time in school history. The record of 31.5 set by Darrell Rudd in 1984, remains well out of reach.

Also receiving a sack were defensive ends Rashad Jeanty and Brent Bolar, and nose guard Mike Lynche. For Bolar and Lynche, it was the first of the season.

Stiffened up

UCF did a tremendous job applying pressure to Akron quarterback Charlie Frye. They registered six sacks, the most in any games this season.

Defensive tackle DeMarcus Schneider had half of them, including sacks on back-to-back plays. On Akron’s last drive of the first half, Patterson ran right through the Zips offensive line to sack Frye for a five-yard loss. On the next play, Patterson again got to Frye, causing a fumble that Akron recovered. The sacks helped stall an Akron drive that had gotten to the UCF 30 before Patterson’s first sack.

The senior leads the team with 7.5 sacks this season, and now has a total of 25.5 for his career. That ties him with Jermaine Benoit for third all-time in school history. The record of 31.5 set by Darrell Rudd in 1984, remains well within reach.

Johnson bench

Defensive tackle DelMarcus

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Inside the Numbers

30-28
The number of rushing attempts compared to passing attempts by the UCF offense.

55
The longest reception of senior wide receiver Ivery Gaskins’ career.

MAC Scoreboard

Akron 17
UCF 28
Kent State 16
Buffalo 12
Marshall 23
Central Michigan 18
Northern Illinois 24
Western Michigan 20
Ball State 19
Bowling Green (22) 38
Miami 27
Toledo 11

Acer Caroom

”Any time you win it’s a good thing and to get a win over Akron was huge. We knew they were going to come in here fired up.”

—OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR ROBERT MCFARLAND

“I think overall the defense, they came back and did a great job. We had a couple of problems at first but we got it all together. We all got on the same page and did a good job ending up with it.”

—DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR MANNY DURAN

“I can’t repeat what I said to the press.”

—UCF COACH MIKE KRUCZEK ON WHY HE SAID TO QUARTERBACK MARIO JACKSON HIS FIRST QUARTER INTERCEPTION

“We didn’t make another mistake really the rest of the game.”

—KRUCZEK ON SPRING’S ONE-TOUCHDOWN GAME

“They came out focused. They came out with a mission and they played real well.”

—SCHNEIDER ON AKRON

“Michael (Gaines) does too much dancing. He thinks he’s a wide receiver.”

—HUNDRED ON THE LACK OF GAINES DANCING

“If a guy makes a good play, a guy makes a good play.”

—SCHNEIDER ON JOURDAN’S INTERCEPTION

A free safety Patrick Holland (right) makes a hit on Akron’s Mike Drake.

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Former Knight Fisher makes an appearance

From Page 12

Johnson had started every game for the Golden Knights since transferring from Southwest Mississippi Community College last spring. But against Akron the junior, who replaced Josh McKibben, came off the bench.

Freshman Frisner Nelson made the start and recorded two tackles. Johnson still rotated often, registering two tackles of his own.

Fisher makes appearance

Former UCF cornerback Travis Fisher, drafted by the St. Louis Rams in the second round of last year’s NFL draft, took advantage of his team’s bye week and attended the homecoming game.

Poor crowd turnout, again

For the second consecutive week, UCF failed to draw 20,000 fans. The official attendance for the homecoming contest was just 18,278.

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Men’s soccer team back at .500 mark

Sports

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Juan Pablo scored his sixth goal of the season Friday night against Mercer.

TOM ALEXANDER

STAFF WRITER

The UCF men’s soccer team fell back to .500 Friday night in a 4-2 loss to Atlantic Sun Conference rival Mercer. Mercer’s Ramiro Canovas scored two consecutive goals in the 21st and 28th minutes to give the Bears an early lead. The Knights started to get back into it when freshman Juan Pablo Giraudo scored his sixth goal of the season off a pass from senior Freddy Koyagialo in the 30th minute. Canovas completed his hat trick just after halftime, and picked up an assist on Mercer’s fourth goal.

UCF would attempt to mount a comeback with a goal by sophomore Mauricio Ruiz in the 86th minute, but it proved to be too little too late. The two teams combined for 47 fouls, 26 of which belonged to the Golden Knights. UCF’s Ryan McIntosh recorded three saves and the Golden Knights fell to 6-6-2 on the season and 3-2 in the A-Sun. Mercer improved to 9-2-1 and 5-1-1 in the A-Sun.

Giraudo’s six goals keep him three ahead of the next highest goal scorer on the Golden Knights’ squad this season. He is in the top three on the team in every offensive category, and not only leads the team in goals, but also points (13), shot percentage (.286), and game-winning goals (2). He is also in the top-10 in the A-Sun in five offensive categories.

Knights among top in A-Sun

FROM PAGE 11

UCF lights up Birmingham Southern

Led by outside hitter Leyre Santaella, the UCF volleyball team swept Birmingham Southern on Thursday night, 30-26, 30-18, 30-27.

Santa led the match with 22 kills and 11 digs. Sophomore Amanda Stoutjesdyk added 12 kills and hit an above average .541 percent. Adding nine kills and four blocks, freshman Chaz Aruh helped the Golden Knights take the win.

A-Sun leaders

As a team, the Golden Knights lead the Atlantic Sun Conference in kills, assists and overall win, remaining undefeated in the conference. Santa leads the conference in kills overall totaling 464, but is second for average per game with 4.83. Likewise, Jenny Frank leads for total assists with 1155, yet is second in assists per game with 11.79.

Amanda Stoutjesdyk stands in second overall for total blocks (68) and blocks per game (1.69) while Lindsey Whalin is third in total in digs per game with 3.75.

Up next

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Laurence makes key recovery

FROM PAGE 11

while Schneider still needs to improve in some areas, overall he feels his quarterback played well.

"I thought he played within his ability level," Kruczek said. "He was pretty proficient in what he was doing, seeing things. He gave it to the guy that was supposed to get it. He was a little late on one or two throws, got knocked down. Anticipating things is something that he's got to pick up a little bit, but he did a pretty good job."

Kruczek added that while the defense played better against Toledo last week, there's still room for improvement.

"[Tackling] was just a little better this week. We still have a long way to go. We missed a lot of tackles out there. But when you win a football game, I don't care what happens, it makes it easier to make the corrections," Kruczek said.

The coach also mentioned that the blocking up front was a reason that UCF's running attack didn't take advantage of Akron's poor run defense as well as it should have. Tailback Alex Haynes had 16 carries for 55 yards and a touchdown, and the Golden Knights were held to less than 100 rushing yards as a team. Akron's defense was allowing an average of over 200 rushing yards per game going into Saturday.

The Golden Knights hope to build upon this Saturday's conference win with a win over Syracuse next weekend.

Maximums win IM MidKnight Bowling

Two hundred four students bowled in the dark last Wednesday night at the brand new Boardwalk Bowl in hopes of taking the first ever MidKnight Bowling tournament. Only one team could go home with the prize however, as the Maximums won the 64 team MidKnight Bowling tournament with a combined three-game score of 1986. The Maximum's Erick Lace was the high man's bowler with a 244. Emily Goettleman had the highest women's individual score with a 160.

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The value of virginity

Christine Dellert
staff writer

His deep dark hair and altering green eyes made every girl's heart jump when he walked into the room. After working at Abercrombie & Fitch for two years, he was exceptionally well-dressed. He had a 3.5 grade point average last semester and made it to class most of the time. The 10-year-old sophomores had close friends, ground parents, and just last month, he finally paid off his credit-card bill.

Jesse had it all, it seemed, even the thing that most men his age had already lost—his virginity.

"It seems almost expected nowadays that the guy will lose his virginity first," he said. "I am not going to abide by anything else's stereotype."

Entering into a sexual relationship is a choice that confronts many students—male and female—for the first time in college. The choice that many make is to go for it. Before college, at least 60.9 percent of teenagers report having lost their virginity. By the age of 19, 85 percent of males and 77 percent of females have engaged in sexual intercourse, according to the Student Health Center.

Patil Stuart, an on-campus women's health nurse practitioner, says that of the 17 to 20 female patients she sees each day, only one or two are not sexually active. Among those who abstain, the majority have higher self-esteem and feel less depressed than those who don't.

Quick facts:

• Last year 94 million women were sexually active.
• 80 percent of married men have had 3 or more partners.
• 1 in 5 young women reports sex with a partner without protection.
• 80 percent of women experience sexual or physical abuse in their lifetime.
• 35 percent of American women will be raped by age 20.
• More than 40 percent of American women will have a sexual partner with sexually transmitted infections.

Although students are aware of these statistics, it still doesn't prevent some of them from making that leap.

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"For my husband and me, it was just right," Jagirdar said. "We knew each other for four years, and now have been married for two and a half."

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"We are both in college and have jobs as servers at restaurants," she said.

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"I got married in June of 2002 after being engaged for one year and knowing Branden for a year and a half," McMahan said. "People think that it changes everything, but it only changes what you allow it to be changed."

"It's not always convenient like if you were to have a child, you would have to stop classes. But it's just really nice to be able to spend your life with someone that you love, even if it means having to stop classes for a year or so.

When asked if they are happy, both replied. "But we are happy."

How couples fit marriage into a college lifestyle

Kelly O'Connor
staff writer

For most high school students, college represents their next big step in life. But for junior chemistry major Sejal Jagirdar, that step was getting married.

Some might think that marrying while in college would prevent them from finishing school and earning a degree. In addition, one in four marriages ends in divorce or separation within five years, and one in three marriages end in divorces within 10 years, according to a 2001 report from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

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How couples fit marriage into a college lifestyle

Married... with classes

Ryan and Caroline Lee have been married for two years. Caroline is majoring in music at UCF. The couple is expecting their first child.

"For us, everything just fell into place so right and so quickly. We found out about the pregnancy a few months ago and I was so happy, so overjoyed."

"I got married the day of my engagement," she said. "After we got married, my Mim called me every day to see if I was happy and I was, and so she is happy for me as well."

Although everything worked out in Lee's favor, married life was not always so easy, especially with a baby on the way.

At one point, her husband lost his job. Lee said. However, as a result, they were able to qualify for Medicaid. Now they will no longer be in debt with medical bills for the rest of their lives, she said.

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UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
9 pm  CAB Cinema Movie Knight "Se7en," Student Resource Center Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
7:30 pm  "Play With a Purpose" EKCEL Teambuilding Workshop, Student Union 224, Egmont Key

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31
9 pm  CAB Cinema Movie Knight "The Shining," Wired Cafe

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
3 pm - 6 pm  VUCF Boys and Girls Club Carpool in front of Millican Hall at 2 pm

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
9 pm  CAB Cinema "The Royal Tenenbaums," SU 316 Cape Florida Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
7 pm  EKCEL Ballroom Knights, SU 316 AB Cape Florida

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
5 pm - 7 pm  VUCF Best Buddies, Carpool in front of Millican Hall at 4:30 pm
11 am - 2 pm  VUCF Green Ribbon Day, SU South Patio
8 pm - 12 am  CAB Cultural & Fine Arts: Thursday Knight Jive Open Mic Knight, Libra Community Center

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9
7:30 am - 11 am  VUCF Give Kids the World Carpool in front of Millican Hall at 6:30 am

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October 30, 7:30 pm
Student Union 224, Egmont Key
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VUCF Boys and Girls Club
November 4, 3 - 6 pm
Come join Volunteer UCF for Literacy Day at the Boys and Girls Club. Volunteers will be helping children to read and aiding coordinators with activities. Meet in front of Millican Hall at 2pm to carpool.

EKCEL Ballroom Knights
November 6, 7 pm - 12 am
Student Union 316AB, Cape Florida
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Majority of virgins have higher self-esteem

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But that doesn't always make the decision to stay a virgin easier. Within the first year of college, while Jesse's social circle of friends surrounded their virginity, one by one, to girls they barely knew or cared about, Jesse remained firm in his decision not to have sex until he found a good reason to do it. Jesse did not come from a sheltered background, and his family did not attend church every Sunday. Jesse knew about sex and protection by the 10th grade, when his father handed him a box of condoms. Jesse had nancy and every reason to decide to have sex for the first time. He is simply waiting to find someone he feels comfortable with to share his first experience.

It's the same choice made by Karri, who was the first among her group of friends to have sex. Even so, she kept it a secret for many months, until she learned that a number of her friends also were no longer virgins.

After being in a committed relationship with her boyfriend for eight months and learning how to protect herself from pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections, Karri felt emotionally and mentally secure in her decision to have sex for the first time.

"I think the first time I brought it up, he was surprised," she said. "But, the more I was able to talk about it with him, the more I felt at ease." Although being comfortable with her decision was important, the safety of her and her boyfriend was equally as important.

"I had talked with my mom and my doctor numerous times," she said. "I wanted to find out about all the risks and everything I had to watch out for." That included pregnancy, HIV and other sexually transmitted infections, STIs. While it may be an awkward topic, he believes it is an essential one to discuss before engaging in sex.

But that doesn't mean sex, except a meaningful relationship, is fleeting. I'm not out of here," he said. Nothing but net!

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Lead stories

• The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission concluded in May that Costco Wholesale Corp.'s firing of Kimberly M. Chouteau for refusing to stop wearing an eyebrow ring at work constituted religious discrimination in that Chouteau is a member of the Oregon-based Church of Body Modification. The church says piercings and tattoos "are essential to our spiritual salvation." Based on the EEOC ruling, Chouteau, 27, of West Springfield, Mass., filed a federal lawsuit against Costco for not "accommodating" her religious practice, as required by law.

• Police in Modesto, Calif., arrested Kelli Pratt, 45, in October and charged her with domestic abuse after she, enraged by her husband's refusal to have sex, allegedly held him down and bit him so viciously and so many times that his severely ripped-open skin was ripe for infection. He lived through it, but the bacterial infection that killed him six days later. Kelli suffers from multiple sclerosis and often uses a wheelchair; husband Arthur, 65, had the infection that killed him earlier in his mid-age crisis, Robert Devine, 65, in Muncie, Ind., September.

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Play portrays college dating situations

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felt Stern was being put into an uncomfortable situation.

Murphy used his seniority to make him seem “more experienced” to Stern. Even while Murphy’s aggressiveness increased throughout the scene, Stern remained timid and did not say stop, despite how uncomfortable the situation got for her.

Meanwhile, about 90 percent of audience members held up their stop cards, but Stern and Murphy would not stop. They did not stop because situations like this one happen all the time and it is rare if anybody ever intervenes, they later explained.

But this aggression was only a beginning to the serious reality of college dating situations students constantly encounter. Such situations as roofies slipped into drinks at parties to forceful behavior, sex without consent and Murphy’s aggressiveness increased throughout the scene, Stern said.

“These types of people are like venomous snakes; pushy, unwanted and harassing,” Stern said.

But when Stern gave Murphy an opening line to work with, a more serious issue was addressed—date rape.

“I really didn’t rape that girl,” Murphy said over and over again.

When an issue as serious as this one is brought up, it is usually hard to feel sorry for the alleged rapist, innocent or not. But somehow, Murphy managed to do it by revealing his side of the story.

Sometimes people are raped and do not even realize it because they do not know what rape exactly is, Murphy said. An individual does not given his or her verbal consent to engage in sex, it is considered rape, despite whether the person may put up a struggle or not.

Most people can’t distinguish the difference between rape and regret,” Murphy said.

Sometimes it takes them days or even weeks to realize,” Stern added.

In addition to performing in 10 percent of the shows for “Sex Signals,” Stern was also an executive of a rape crisis center founded six years ago at the University of Illinois. She was about 24 years old when she found herself in the same situation she taught college students about everyday.

Rapes occur between people who know each other 85 percent of the time, Stern said. “Even strong women can shut down. Luckily my situation didn’t end in rape, but I taught this everyday and I still froze.”

But there are ways to prevent rape from happening.

“Learn how to say what you might not be afraid to say it,” Gwenythlyn Druyor said, a crisis counselor for Rape Victim Advocates and office manager for “Sex Signals.”

“We think we can prevent rape if we are conservative or don’t sleep around. But by doing this you are only pretending you won’t.”

In addition to working with “Sex Signals,” Druyor also carries a bag and a beeper around 24 hours a day for one month to help any rape victims from Rape Victim Advocates.

“If 13 hospitals have a victim come in, it comes in to help them become a survivor,” she said.

Druyor also tries to prevent any possible rapes she might see from occurring.

“Sometimes I will actually go and talk to the women that the predator is stalking. I totally intervene if I see something happen now; I stop it at ground zero.”

Murphy and Stern were originally doing one person comedy shows in Chicago when they decided to start up “Sex Signals.” Both are certified crisis counselors, as well as main characters for the play. At first, they performed the play Fri. and Sat. nights, for five to six weeks at the Stage Left Theatre in Chicago.

Rape Victim Advocates was invited to these shows to give Stern and Murphy input and assure them that they are credible.

In order to perform these shows, one must also be passionate about it, willing to invest time into it and able to insinuate it well Murphy said.

“Keep it light, but at the same time profound. There is a fine line between offending someone and getting a point across.”

Stern agreed that the actors must remain calm and know “their stuff” at all times.

“It’s a tall order they fulfilled,” she said.

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