Counties hope to avoid third voting disaster

Better preparation aims to keep mistakes at ballot boxes to a minimum

Jeffrey Ashkin
Staff Writer

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Students upset with Hitt’s lack of answers

Gay rights, recycling and financial aid dictate open forum

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Students questioned President John Hitt and other administrators on gay rights policies, recycling programs and delayed financial aid in a forum last Wednesday open to students and faculty.

At a time when the city of Orlando faces a controversy over whether to grant gay citizens protection against discrimination, many students questioned Hitt about why the university did not include gays in its own anti-discrimination policy.

Hitt countered that he would not or could not include sexual orientation in UCF’s anti-discrimination policy until UCF’s gay community could prove discrimination. With little power to change the existing policy, Hitt said he would remain committed to treating every member of UCF with dignity and respect — something he says will prevent discrimination in the first place.

Recycling opportunities were a pervasive issue throughout the forum as students pressed the importance of adequate recycling programs on campus. Hitt placed the burden of action back on the students, suggesting to them to begin their own organizations dedicated to establishing recycling programs.

Hitt blamed a shrinking budget that has prevented more comprehensive recycling plans on university grounds.

Benjamin Perry, a 21-year-old senior and president of UCF’s Beta Theta Pi fraternity, pointed on behalf of the Greek community which is concerned with proposed changes to the Golden Rule. The changes would call for a 2.5 minimum grade point average for student leaders next semester, up from the current 2.0 GPA requirement. Currently, there are UCF requiremen
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Islam Awareness Week dispels myths

Speechees, presentations highlight sessions

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Last week’s Islam Awareness Week gave members of the Muslim Student Association (MSA) a chance to educate UCF students about misconceptions associated with the Islamic religion.

“Some people blindly have no idea what Islam is about,” said Farah Kureshi, vice president of the MSA. Kureshi, 21, a molecular biology major, said Islam Awareness Week was meant to dispel misconceptions and not force Islamic beliefs on others. “This is the only way to go down with misinformation,”

Last Monday night the MSA hosted a presentation, provocatively titled “Preparing for Jihad,” a lecture presented by Muhammed Quader. Quader, part of a diversity training company, said the common description of the holy war, a mythology, “is a myth. Jihad is not a holy war — no such term exists in the Koran,” he said. “You are not connected with the Koran.”

Quader said the media skew Americans’ views of Islam. “If you watch Fox News, you believe America was based on watching Jerry Springer; then you would have a different view of America is about,” he said. The media, often stereotyped Muslims.

“Part of [tolerance] is myth, and unfortunately, part of it is true,” Quader said. “Muslim parts of the world have nothing to do with Islam, he said. He said a lot of the tolerance, or lack thereof, he connect with politics.

A common myth says all Muslims are Arabs, he said. “Only about 15 percent of Muslims are Arabs.”

On Thursday night the MSA held another event, a tri-faith dialogue at the Student Union. Three panelists, representing Christianity, Judaism and Islam, answered questions on a variety of topics. “If a Jew and a Muslim can come and sit down together, that’s a huge step,” Kureshi said.

Yasir Munti, the event’s moderator, asked the panelists, “What should a believer do?”

F. Yousuf Ali, a reform congregation in Orlando, was an audience member with his comments. He said, “There are not allowed to take the life of an innocent."

“Jihad” ended the opposition of Muslim women, another misconception. He said cultural differences make women’s clothing seem oppressive, but the clothing is liberating. He said through covering themselves, women can “get away from this whole obsession with the way we look — the reaction on beauty is women are greatly honored in the Islamic culture,” Quader said. "The prophet summoned power to hear him, said the most righteous person in society was the one who was kindest to his wife,” he said.

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Knights Court. She decided it was too dangerous to cross Akhaya’s slums on foot recently. The public has crit- icized LYNX because it spent $20.3 million in the year 2000 to purchase 1600 passenger miles in the American Public Transportation Conference in Las Vegas and instead of operating the routes. Watson said, “We sent some very key people to this confer- ence so they have a better look at what can be done to make things better so people who will make some very important decisions regarding LYNX and expanded transpor- tation alternatives for the community.”

Watson defended the decision to send the employees to Las Vegas. "This is a small portion of our overall operating budget," Watson said. “To clearly this bet- ter, LYNX’s annual operating budget for the fiscal year spent $20.3 million in 2000 and that money only $127,995 was allocated for travel and training. Watson then asked the panelists how their respective religions regard homosexuality. Said Davis: “I will welcome any homosexual who wants to come. God loves the sinner, hates the sin.”

Phillips said people will find different levels of tolerance in the Jewish faith. There is less tolerance within the Orthodox faith, more within the conservative branch, and the reformed Jews orthodox homosexuals, she said. “Homosexuality is not accepted in Islam as a normal behavior,” Munti said. He said homosexuality is not condemned, but worked with and treated as an illness.

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Citing safety, police halt sobriety test

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Kristine Ann Handley, 24, was arrested on charges of driving under the influence on Oct. 29. Officer James Roberts stopped Handley for speeding on Gemini Boulevard. Roberts said Handley’s eyes were glazed and her breath smelled of alcohol.

Handley told Roberts she had two or three beers at The Liquid Cellar. During field sobriety tests, Roberts said Handley was swaying and appeared to be unstable in her shoes. He stopped the tests early for “her safety.”

Joint-fest equals jail time

Travis Preadotta Hagler, 18, was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia on Oct. 24. Officer Scott Dennariy found a small bag of “ye-yo” and a burnt pipe. When officers searched Hagler’s room, they found several drug paraphernalia items and three unknown pills. Hagler was transported to the Orange County Jail.

Just say no to blow

Daniel Lee McDermott, 38, was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine and driving under the influence on Oct. 30. Officer Elwood Furnas stopped McDermott for driving left of the center line on Libra Drive.

After making contact with McDermott, Furnas noticed that McDermott’s eyes were bloodshot and glassy. Furnas said McDermott did not know the time or the date and had a hard time keeping his balance.

McDermott told police he had been drinking beer and smoking some marijuana. Upon searching McDermott’s wallet, Corporal Dale McDermott found a small bag of white powder.

McDermott told police the powder was “xanax” and “blow.” McDermott also stated that he was in a drug program and could not be doing drugs. McDermott was transported to the Orange County Breath Testing Center, where he told police he would not submit to a urine test because they had “two Xanax and some marijuana” in his system.

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Deputy advocates awareness, vigilance for student safety

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During a speech to a tourism management class on Oct. 28, Orange County Sheriff’s Deputy Craig Dorris urged students to remain vigilant and protect themselves.

In order to prevent crime, students need to limit what they carry with them, Dorris said. Often students take credit cards, more cash than they need and their Social Security cards with them to classes.

“You don’t need it. Possessions are safer at home,” he said.

One possession students should keep on hand at all times is a cell phone, Dorris said.

“I’m a big advocate of cell phones,” he said. “Cell phones are safety devices.”

Dorris said students in particular and people in general should better prepare themselves when traveling. “When we travel, we put the brain in neutral,” he said. “Sometimes I get a little stupid when I travel, and I’ll say that about myself so that I can say it about others.” He said tourists often put on Mickey Mouse ears and shorts and lose all sense of reality.

“Look around, not to the extent of paranoia, but plan ahead,” he said.

Students also should have a roadside assistance plan, Dorris said. If a student’s car breaks down, Dorris said the student should call the police. He said police will wait with the student until roadside assistance arrives. “[The students] are sitting ducks,” he said.

“My car doors are always locked,” Dorris said. “Always, always, always.”

Tourism workers should know what to look for

“Are we trying to keep the public paranoid? No. We should learn from the tragic stories of others.”

Dorris said that Orlando, the tourism capital of the world, has become a frequent target of counterfeiters. “The three top cities for passing counterfeit money are New York, Las Vegas and Orlando,” Dorris said. “We recently got bumped up to second.”

Students can help prevent circulation of counterfeit bills by staying aware. “We’re working for these tourists,” Stasiewicz said. “Disney is such a magical place, there should be nothing to spoil it.”

Dorris said he advocates a “challenge culture,” which involves a combination of customer service and awareness. He said employees in the tourism industry should ask questions when people act suspiciously. “You must be professional and courteous and find out what they are doing,” Dorris said.

Dorris said to watch for people walking or driving aimlessly. Cars parked out of place and temporary tags should also catch the eye of tourism professionals, he said.

Students also should listen for any unusual conversations. “Perpetrators can love to get their victims and they notified the police,” he said.

“I think Dorris’ advice is smart, but I’m not going to go jump in front of a gun for a tourist,” Garcia said. “He’s scary, but that’s not happening.”

Elisa Ellison, 21, a telephone board operator for Loews Hotels, agreed with Dorris that people should stay vigilant. “People need to be more cautious of their surroundings and more cautious of certain areas,” Ellison said. “They should also be prepared.”

Ellison, a junior at UCF, said people must be more careful in hotel rooms. “Credit card fraud has skyrocketed, but students can help thwart it,” Dorris said. “The American Banking Association reported banks lost $60 million in robberies last year. However, $10 billion was taken in credit card fraud.”

“Zero” Dorris said. “That got my attention.”

Dorris said students working in sales could help prevent credit card fraud. He said he uses one sentence when he teaches people how to stop fraud. “Check the signatures.” He said the unit finds signs important for crime prevention. He said tourists got lost and sometimes just stop where they are. “This makes tourists an easy target,” he said. Tourists need to have a clear idea of where to go, and signs can help with directions, he said.

Dorris, in law enforcement for 30 years, said he has worked with the crime prevention unit for four years. He previously flew helicopters with the police force and also worked as a detective.

DANGEROUS CROSSING

A new traffic light in front of the Recreation and Wellness Center will soon ease the tension between students and cars. The crossing is usually the sight of out-of-town drivers trying to get past end blocks of packs of students who walk ellcrosswise the street.

Department of Government

One vice president will carry out the duties of the student body vice president during the spring presidential elections, according to the student government association, according to the student government association.

SGA's fall elections, 84 percent of 1,270 students voted for the change that went into effect for the 2003 fall semester.

In the new election format, the top two candidates for SGA’s two vice presidents would be elected. The top candidate would run unopposed for one of the two positions.

A healthy level of interest was shown for SGA’s spring elections, one vice president would carry out the duties of the current executive vice president, break the tie in cases of a Senate vote, and be first in presidential succession.

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Don't punish children for being misguided

Authorities in Virginia indicted John Lee Malvo, 17, as an adult on murder charges. If convicted, he will face the death penalty for his involvement in the sniper attacks that left 10 people dead.

The Malvo case has reignited the debate over executing minors. Certainly, the despicable nature of the crimes of which Malvo is accused has elicited most objections to the death penalty that he now faces.

Malvo's case directly relates to Amendment 1, on which Floridians will vote Tuesday. At Florida law stands now, the state cannot sentence children who committed their crimes as a minor if voters approve Amendment 1, it will allow the state to impose the death penalty on killers as young as 16.

Just weeks ago, Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens stated his opposition to capital punishment for people under the age of 18. He would have a lifetime to think about the lives he took. If the government executes Malvo, the U.S. would have to answer to criticism from all sides. How could this country accquiesce others of human rights violations when it executes minors? Put Malvo away for life if a jury convicts him.

More than likely Muhammad influenced Malvo and coerced him to participate in the attacks. As a minor, Malvo, fell prey to the hopeless Urges of his "step-father" and guardian. If convicted, Malvo deserves life in prison.

If you want a lifetime to think about the lives he took. If the government executes Malvo, the U.S. would have to answer to criticism from all sides. How could this country accquiesce others of human rights violations when it executes minors? Put Malvo away for life if a jury convicts him.

Our Stance:

Feds stepping on states' decisions

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week that physicians need not fear losing their licenses for prescribing marijuana to patients.

Although patients cannot legally obtain or use marijuana under federal law, physicians can now speak freely about the benefits of marijuana use and suggest that patients use it.

The court ruled that restricting physicians from discussing marijuana with their patients violated physicians' freedom of speech.

Finally, a federal court moved toward the middle. Nine states have already passed laws allowing patients to use marijuana for medical purposes, and a vast majority of Americans (90 percent according to a recent Time/CNN poll) do not oppose the medicinal use of marijuana.

The White House Office of National Drug Control concedes that marijuana may be effective in combating nausea associated with cancer or AIDS treatments.

Study after study has demonstrated the effectiveness of marijuana use in treating a large number of medical conditions including multiple sclerosis, glaucoma and arthritis.

Sadly, the Drug Enforcement Administration has raided several medicinal marijuana distributors, which legally sold pot to patients with prescriptions from their doctors. The U.S. Justice Department has prosecuted medicinal marijuana distributors for violating federal laws, although they did not break any state laws.

Medicinal marijuana patients swear by the plant, so much so that two California women were recently moved to tears when patients filed a lawsuit last month requesting an injunction to stop the federal government from arresting people for medically using marijuana.

"Whenever you find yourself on the side of the majority, it's time to pause and reflect."—MARK TWAIN
Smolder the smokers, out with the butts

HORSE WITH NO NAME

Joey Myers
STAFF WRITER

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Tomorrow, many things will be revealed. One of the more interesting decisions will be amendment 6, which would ban smoking in restaurants, work places and other public venues.

In considering such a ban that would turn the home of Big Tobacco into a smoke free state, some are baffling that it violates property rights, others call it a violation of civil rights and some are merely concerned with the dollars and cents at stake.

While unposed to the smoking ban that will likely pass, I too admit that I've discovered one of the shortcomings of the amendment. One thing that amendment 6 should have been included — but isn’t a part of the measure — would be a smoke-free campus.

But aren’t campuses already smoke-free? Well, in a way they are. You won’t see people smoking inside the Student Union or the bookstore but smokers will still light up on their way to class or outside of buildings during breaks surrounded by dozens of non-smokers.

I feel as if I am walking through a smoking section every time I try to enter a building to get classes. I cannot outside and enjoy the fresh air without inhaling a breath of air contaminated with cigarette smoke.

Then, there is the problem of litter. Why is it necessary to throw cigarette butts on the ground or into a bush? Perhaps this will sound overly critical, but I don’t care. I don’t try to blow second-hand smoke up my but and tell me that the smoke I inhale from a smoker I pass on the way to class is somehow less damaging than if I sit in a restaurant and get the very same whiff.

For a habit that causes 50,000 deaths a year, no amount of banning is enough. But most of all, no amount of banning is enough in a place like a public institution of education.

I contend that it is my right to walk on campus and not breathe in cancer-causing second-hand smoke. I also contend that it is our right, as students, to have an attractive campus not covered with cigarette butts.

Would this infringe upon anyone’s rights? Not exactly as there is no guaranteed right to smoke. I do think, however, that non-smokers rights should far outweigh those of smokers.

Let me point out that I have nothing against smokers, and I’m not suggesting that all smokers have to do so that non-smokers can live, but a smoker’s rights and where my clean air begins. It is time that UCF went smoke-free — completely. Smoking on the benches, outside of buildings, around the Reflecting Pond. If UCF were to implement such a policy, they would be showing their support in the fight against smoking, against Big Tobacco and even against cancer.

Today, vote yes on amendment 6.

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Don’t give a flying chad

Kelly O’Connor
STAFF WRITER

Hold the ballot. Can someone please tell me what exactly we are voting for in the upcoming election? I am not alone in saying that voting doesn’t matter to me and so many college students are apathetic when it comes to exercising their right to vote.

I guess it is rather disheartening to think that voting, something that takes less than ten minutes of an individual’s time to fill out a registration form, can be such a bother to myself and so many others.

But honestly I choose not to be bothered. Why can’t I be bothered?

Well for starters, while I can physically read the ballot measures and spell the candidates’ names, I certainly cannot make an informed decision about any because I can’t comprehend what they are saying or what they stand for.

To me voting would be like taking another chemistry test that I’m bound to fail because the information on the amendment and candidates is that foreign to me.

Watching the news, even for a brief synopsis, doesn’t make me feel any better about the situation either. It only confuses me even more with all of the extra garbage that they seem to always throw in there.

Maybe I don’t care to cast my vote because I know that the people running for office do not care about our age group, and most have failed to address any issues that affect college students. Why should I care about medical malpractice when I am struggling to pay increasing tuition at UCF?

Perhaps I don’t vote because my parents never told me to — one of the only things I was never ordered to do and I embraced that as one less responsibility to worry about.

Maybe I am apathetic because it seems that my one vote amongst so many others will not matter.

The world, including my own, will continue to turn and life will move on whether it’s Jeb or... who’s the other candidate?

May I won’t vote because I don’t care about pigs, considering I eat them every morning with my eggs and toast, and because I’m not a serial murder-faces the death penalty.

But ultimately the reason I can’t be bothered to vote stems from my Palm Beach County roots. If I don’t have the ability to do it right, I’m making the nest worst decision and save myself the embarrassment of mimicking a ballot.

Reasons not to vote on Nov. 5

Letters to the Editor

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Déjà vu

For the third time this season, UCF blows halftime lead

Kristy Shonka

Through two quarters Saturday it looked like UCF was going to pick up its second win in 25 tries over a school from a Bowl Championship Series conference. The Golden Knights were up on the Big East's Syracuse 21-10, but unfortunately for UCF the game didn't end there.

The Orangemen scored 28 second-half points to erase an 18-point deficit for a 39-35 win. The Knights dropped to 3-6 on the season in front of a season-high 34,043 fans at the Citrus Bowl.

"The sun's out and this is a quality opponent like Syracuse," said Mike Kruczek, head coach.

The Knights have struggled in the second half this season, getting outscored 134-87 through two quarters, including five scoreless third quarters and two scoreless fourth quarters. If all of UCF's guns went cold after the first two periods the Golden Knights would be 5-5 on the season.

They would still have losses to Penn State and Marshall and would have tied Western Michigan. But UCF lost Toledo, Syracuse and Arizona State at the half, before squandering those leads in the second half.

At one point Saturday the Golden Knights led the Orangemen 21-2, but they couldn't hold on. The 19-point lead is the second-largest blown lead in UCF history.

"We just weren't able to get it done late in the game," UCF Coach Mike Kruczek said. "Thirty-five points is plenty to win a football game.

Botched special teams plays, poor run defense and a sporadic offense hurt UCF's last chance at a win over a big-name program this season.

Place-kicker Matt Prater had two field goals blocked and missed a third and Asante Samuel fumbled a punt return.

With 2:55 left in the game the Knights lined up for a 47-yard field-goal attempt by Prater that would have tied the game at 28, but for the second time in the game Prater's kick was blocked. The Orangemen recovered, and the UCF defense forced Syracuse to punt less than two minutes later.

The Knights went on to score 21 unanswered points to win and widen the gap to 39-35.

The game is over but the 70th minute is the last word for the Golden Knights, who had 15-16.

The Knights improved to 5-2-1.

The weight is on UCF's shoulders, its players, coaches, fans and the entire community. UCF's 5-2-1 record is not enough to sign the program to the Big East.

The season opener against the Hatters, UCF dominated, scored 28-0 and took the lead early. The Knights were up 15-15 in the locker room.

They would have tied Western

The women's soccer team heads into the A-Sun Tournament with a 10-1 conference record.

Knights clinch top seed

Charvi Madan

The UCF women's soccer team assumed itself the No. 1 seed and a first-round bye in the Atlantic Sun Tournament with a 2-1 win at Stetson on Friday.

The win capped off one of the most successful seasons in UCF history. The Golden Knights finished 14-4, tying the 1999 team for most wins in a season. UCF is 10-1 in the conference and will travel to Tampa, Fla., to face the winner of the No. 3 and No. 6 seeds at 4 p.m. Friday.

Against the Hatters, UCF dominated.

PLEASE SEE Kuhlman on 11

MEN'S SOCCER

NOTEBOOK

Knights beat Campbell, earn spot in A-Sun Tournament

Tom Alexander

The UCF men's soccer team improved to 5-2-1 in the Atlantic Sun Conference with a win in a 2-1 thriller over Campbell University on Saturday. The win guarantees the Golden Knights a spot in the Four-town A-Sun Tournament that is Nov. 15-16.

The Fighting Camels opened up the scoring just over three minutes into the match when Campbell's Jason Kirk stole the ball, then crossed it to Shawn Elbaum, who beat UCF's Ryan McIlhesh for the goal.

Freshman Juan Pablo Gimeno snatched his eighth goal of the year as he evened the game for the Knights in the 70th minute. Gimeno's goal came...
Cross-country teams place in the top five

KRISTY SHIONA
STAFF WRITER

A pair of juniors finished 14th as the top UCF finishers in the men's and women's Atlantic Sun Cross Country Championships.

On Saturday, Dellman and Danny Cook led their respective teams to top five finishes. Saturday in Troy, Ala. Dellman helped the women's team to a third-place showing, while Cook led the men's team to a fifth-place finish.

UCF's top three women finished within four places and five seconds of one another. Dellman finished in 19:41.64, and at sophomore Amy Giles was right on her heels in 19th place with a time of 19:43.78. Astrid Claessens highlighted her impressive freshman campaign with a 17th-place finish in 19:49.02.

Kuhlman records eighth shutout of year

FROM PAGE 10

Kuhlman, the top UCF goalie for the fourth straight year, recorded her eighth shutout of the season with a 1-0 victory over Georgia State. Kuhlman recorded her 16th career shutout in the match moved her to 44 on the year and closer to the single season record of 46 held by Amy Jones. The 16 goals tied Montgomery with Georgia to play for third place in an individual season. Montgomery is second in the nation among freshmen with her 44 points.

Senior goalkeeper Jessica Kuhlman claimed three saves for the shutout, which is UCF's fifth best career in individual season. Montgomery is second in the nation among freshmen with her 44 points.

UCF ties Gardner-Webb

FROM PAGE 10

off a rebound of Brian Malek's header, which Campbell goalied but couldn't keep Englishly, originally saved.

The game would remain scoreless until the 16th minute when Campbell was at a one-man disadvantage due to a red card caution against Steve Hollinger. Junior Chris Beaulac headed one in from Austin Gunning and Ziv Vanega to win the final Atlantic Sun game of the season for the Knights. UCF improved to 8-4-3 on the season going into its final regular season game against Florida International. The Knights host the Panthers at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Knights earn 3rd tie of season

Gardner-Webb avoided its 15th loss of the season Thursday afternoon when the Bulldogs rallied from a two-goal deficit to tie UCF 2-2.

Golden Knight Freddy Koyagialo began the scoring in the 32nd minute when he scored on the first of junior Brian Malek's two assists. It was Koyagialo's fourth goal of the season. Malek's second assist would come six minutes later when he served Austin Gunning to put UCF up 2-0.

After halftime, Gardner-Webb's Brian Harris scored off a corner kick in the 52nd minute to make the score 2-1, and he would even the game in the 88th minute to send the match into overtime. Both teams played a scoreless overtime and the match finished all knotted up.

UCF goalkeeper Ryan Mcintosh made eight saves for the Golden Knight.
Offensive Player of the Week

RYAN SCHNEIDER
The junior quarterback set a UCF record with 440 passing yards in the loss. He completed 28-of-47 passes in five different receivers. Eighteen of the 28 completions were for gains of 10 yards or more.

Defensive Player of the Week

STANFORD RHULE
The sophomore linebacker made eight tackles on the night, including six solo and one for a loss. He anchored a linebacker corp that was beat throughout the night as middle linebacker Chad Mcasoe and strong side linebacker Chris Pilanko battled injuries.

Inside the Numbers

10
The number of quarters the UCF offensive line had gone without giving up a sack before giving up two against Syracuse.

440
The number of passing yards by quarterback Ryan Schneider, setting a UCF record.

539
The number of yards gained by the UCF offense, a season record.

18
The lead UCF squandered, the second largest blown lead in school history.

324
The number of all-purpose yards Doug Gabriel gained, a school record.

Football Notebook

Marshall gets zipped

CHRIS BERNHARDT

Though UCF lost to Syracuse, it can take comfort in knowing that division rival Marshall lost a conference game against Akron, 34-20, for the Thundering Herd, it’s the first Mid-American Conference loss of the season. At first glance, Marshall losing to the 1-7 Zips seems shocking, but throw in the fact that star quarterback Byron Leftwich suffered a leg injury and it becomes more understandable. Leftwich returned to the game, but was clearly hobbled.

The Thundering Herd fell to 4-1 in conference, tying them with their next opponent Miami of Ohio. UCF sits in third at 3-2, with a contest at Miami still looming.

“That gives us a chance,” UCF wide receiver Doug Gabrielsaid. “We wish we would have got this win, but we got to go out there and make sure we beat every other team.”

Offensive explosion

Even in defeat, UCF had its best offensive game of the year. They finished with a season-high 589 yards of total offense.

Quarterback Ryan Schneider set a school record with 440 yards passing, going 28-for-47 with a touchdown.

Gabriel and fellow wideout Jimmy Fryzel each set career-highs in yards, with Gabriel catching 12 passes for 356 yards and Fryzel making six receptions for 139 yards. Their 596 combined yards is the most by two UCF receivers in one game.

“We got some man coverage on us sometimes and I thought Jimmy and Doug did a good job of getting themselves open and making some plays,” offensive coordinator Robert McDuffeaid.

Gabriel, who came with just eight receptions for 77 yards in the past two games, is just the seventh player in school history to go over the 200-yard barrier. His game ranks as the sixth best by a UCF receiver.

The senior also set a school record for all-purpose yards, adding 117 return yards for a grand total of 284 yards.

Haynes early and often

Running back Alex Haynes had a spectacular first half, running 13 times for 94 yards as Golden Knights made a

Inside the Numbers

356
The number of receiving yards Gabriel and Jimmy Fryzel combined for, a UCF record.

9
The number of rushing attempts by the Golden Knights in the second half.

MAC SCOREBOARD

Syracuse vs Central Michigan 38 vs 29

Marshall vs Akron 20 vs 14

Bowling Green vs Kent State 45 vs 14

Ohio vs Miami of Ohio 20 vs 38

Eastern Michigan vs Western Michigan 7 vs 17

Central Michigan vs Central Michigan 47 vs 21

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But Mike Shuler pinned the Knights at their own two-yard line with 1:22 left in the game. UCF quarterback Ryan Schneider brought his team out to the 37, but that's where the Knights ran out of time and energy. Schneider threw three incomplete passes and on fourth-and-10 he was sacked and he fumbled the ball to end the game.

"Special teams wins the close game," Syracuse Coach Paul Pasqualoni said. "I think that happened here tonight and I thought the offense went out in the second half and took the game over."

Down 31-27, the UCF defense forced the Orange to punt with about 10 minutes left in the game. Shuler's punt hit the ground and Samsat attempted to pick it up on the hop, but couldn't control it and Pasqualoni's Steve Gregory recovered the fumble at UCF's 19-yard line. The Orange scored a touchdown two plays later that clinched the game.

Syracuse ran for 187 yards, including 155 in the second half. The UCF defense had players dropping like flies throughout the game. Middle linebacker Chad Mascoe and free safety Peter Sands left the game and did not return, while outside linebacker Chris Fidifio and defensive tackle Larry Brown and Dabarius Johnson all went out with injuries and returned.

Despite gaining a season-high 539 yards and scoring four touchdowns, the UCF offense settled for five field-goal attempts. Prater made two field goals in the third quarter, but had UCF scored touchdowns on any of those drives the Knights would have won the game.

Mascoe gets first sack
Middle linebacker Chad Mascoe recorded the first sack of his UCF career, bringing a lot of safety balls, McFarland said. "So we decided just to throw them a little curveball, come out the second half and spread them out a little bit and catch them off-balance throwing the ball."

Still, the sophomore did have a major accomplishment early in the game as he moved into the top ten on UCF's all-time rushing list. He has 1,201 yards in his young career, placing him 10th all-time at UCF.

Block party
With two blocked field goals against Syracuse, UCF now has had three blocked on the season. The first came against Penn State in the season opener. That ties a school record, set in 1999.

Though neither block was really fault, it punctuated a bad day for freshman place-kicker Matt Prater. He missed an attempt of 41 yards in the second quarter and after that he lost his kickoffs duties for the rest of the game. Fellow freshman Ryan Feely kicked off four straight times before Prater returned for the Golden Knight's final kickoff.

On the positive side, Prater did hit two field goals of 32 and 34 yards in the third quarter.

Plenty of options
In an ever-growing trend on offense, the Golden Knights ran the option several times in the first half. On UCF's initial drive, Schneider ran forward a few yards then pitched the ball to Hayden for a touchdown.

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Volleyball wins seesaw battle

Frank leads UCF with 61 assists

CRAIG BROOKS
SPORTS WRITER

Three-time Atlantic Sun Conference Player of the Week Jenny Frank led the way as the Golden Knights defeated UAB in a four-game seesaw battle. Frank had a match-high 21 kills and five aces in the 3-2 win.

The win was UCF's 12th in 13 matches and the Knights improved to 17-17-2.

After going back and forth with the Blazers, UCF opened up with eight points in the fifth and decisive game, while UAB couldn't maintain the lead. The Golden Knights won the game with complete domination in the early minutes of the game. Sophomore middle blocker Amanda Stoutjesdyk led UCF to victory in the fifth game, which UCF took 15-8.

"By the time it is the fifth game, there is nothing to lose. I just had to do it," Stoutjesdyk said.

In the first game, which UCF won 25-9, the Golden Knights had doubled UAB's score 10-5 and continuously increased the lead. The team played fluidly and capitalized on every Blazer mistake. However, careless errors from the Knights allowed UAB to close the gap through the middle of the game (14-14). UAB stopped making mistakes and sailed by as UCF beat itself up. After the halfway point of 15-15, the Golden Knights started to right themselves.

From 22-22, the Knights added the five points necessary to win, but the Blazers added seven of their own and forced UCF to push to 21 to win, 31-29. UCF struggled to start the second game, but tied it up at 11. Point for point after that, the game was up for grabs. After point 18 for UCF, UAB took off on a four-point jaunt, and UCF watched as the game slipped away. The Knights tied the game at 20, yet the efforts were futile in a UCF loss, 27-30.

The third game looked similar to the first game. UCF doubled UAB's score early on, 12-0 and continuously advanced toward 30. After the UAB coach received a red card, UCF ran away with the game. The score through two-thirds of the game read 22-9 and shortly after it was finished at 30-18, ended on a kill by Chaz Arah. In the fourth game UCF started slow, but was able to tie it at 12. The Knights stalled though falling behind 19-14 after a service ace from the Blazers. UAB plowed on to take out UCF 30-25.

Stoutjesdyk finished second on the Golden Knights with 14 kills, while Tanya Jarvis had 13. She added a team-high 15 digs. Jenny Frank had a match-high 61 assists.

The Golden Knights host Morgan State tonight at 7 p.m. in their final non-conference match before the Atlantic Sun Tournament.
Experience lacking for men’s basketball team

CHRIS BERNHARDT
STAFF WRITER

UCF men’s basketball team practiced last week. It didn’t even take a program to
pick out the veterans as the UCF men’s basketball team practiced last week. It didn’t
even take them all wearing black jerseys. Instead it just
took a second of watching the Golden Knights scrimmages, as the “black”
team comprised of experienced players had its way with the “white”
team made up of underclassmen.

“The returnees are the
guys that have been through it
all before and they’re ahead because they know our offense
and they know what we’re
doing defensively,” UCF Coach
Kirk Speraw said. “They
always have a quicker start
than all the newcomers.”

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Playing solid defense and run­
ing numerous fast breaks,
their body language showed
their experience as much as
their play.

Just as predictably, the
younger white team looked
nervously out of sync.
Handicapped and frustrated by
the black team, the collection of
underclassmen struggled to do
much of anything and at one
point made the coaches plead
for them to execute something.

Still, this youthful group
was expected to be a work in
progress. The good news is
Morentin, a 6-foot-9-inch junior
who transferred from San
Jacinto Junior College in
Texas, looks like a player that
can provide a lot of help to the
Golden Knights this season.

“Morentin has come in
and really done a nice job of
working hard, has a good feel
for the game, a good sense of
how to play the game,” Speraw
said.

With all the new faces, the
team desperately needs to get
everyone on the court.
Fortunately the Golden Knights
have had to deal with few
health problems. Lyons has
missed practice with a back
strain, but no one else has suf­
fered through any serious
injuries.

Dotson, who stunned
everyone last season by return­ing
very early from a broken
leg, looks fully recovered from
the injury. He finished off several
fast breaks for the black
team Friday, including one
dunk that excited the few
people watching at the UCF Arena.

He’s probably 90-95 per­
cent healthy,” Speraw said. “I’d
say in the last seven to eight days
he’s really started to get his
quietness and explosiveness
back. Hopefully he’ll start to get
his timing within the course of the
next couple of weeks.”

The Golden Knights still have
a little less than two weeks before
they see genuine game action. On
Nov. 13, they play an exhibition
game at home against ORIAGS of
Argentina. Then on Nov. 22 they’ll
travel to Annapolis and open their
season against Navy. So UCF still
has time to come together for the
season.

“There’s a lot of things that
we have to find out and learn
about one another, and we’ve got
to grow together as a team,”
Speraw said. “It’s not going to be
something that we come together
real quick, it’s probably going to
take us a little time.”

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When the men take it all off

Becky Kulchak  | Staff Writer

As well-end male dancers flung their form bodies around, clumps of blinding women screamed with excitement. The atmosphere had a sense of wildness, like a teenager's parent-free weekend at home.

At an establishment where men take off their clothes for monetary gain, there are certain, country rules one should follow. Out of the most important of these rules, according to Spider Morton, a 21-year-old ex-stripper at the Pink Velvet in Georgia and the Red Carpet in Pennsylvania, is to remember to maintain control and keep your clothes on.

"A lot of girls tend to take off their clothes. When they see a guy they like, they want to show off their body, too. But you can't do that," he said.

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Professor teaches students to think outside the textbook

Denise Bloom  | Staff Writer

Although most teachers follow a basic way of teaching and assigning homework, Shelly Park, a feminist theory professor and the chair of the philosophy department, chooses to take a different approach.

Park uses experiential learning to enrich her lectures, as well as to have her homework assignments. The assignments not only help students understand new material, but enable them to test the new information learned as well.

"Experiential learning brings life to the text and students probably retain what they are learning from these types of assignments more than they would from the book," Park said.

The purpose of Park's experiential learning is to try to make students aware of different lifestyles.

"My goal is to teach them to try and look at their part of the world from multiple perspectives to step outside the box," Park said.

Such assignments may ask students to step outside their "gender norm" and try to learn how others, such as men, live.

"It is important for students to be aware of the diversity in the world," Park said.

Professor teaches students to think outside the textbook.
UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

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 "Royal Tenenbaums," Cape Florida Ballroom SU Rm. 316

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7
5 pm - 7 pm 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 - 12am CAB Thursday Knight Jive - Open Mic, Libra Community Center

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
9 pm CAB Cinema Mel Brooks Double Feature:
8 pm Spaceballs, 10 pm Blazing Saddles.
Cape Florida Ballroom SU Rm. 316

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
10 am - 4 pm VUCF Blood Drive, SU South Patio
11 am - 3 pm VUCF Interest table, SU South Patio
5:30 pm EKCEL Social, Wackadoo's
8 pm CAB and GLBSU's Diva Invasion, SU Pegasus Ballroom

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
10 am - 4 pm VUCF Blood Drive, SU South Patio

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Family Weekend Begins!
10 pm - 2 am Late Knights, Student Union & the Recreation and Wellness Center

SPECIAL UPCOMING EVENTS

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
Don't step on my toes! A fun, informative session to learn the secrets of formal dance. Learn the basic steps and appropriate etiquette so you will dazzle your partner when asked, "May I have this dance?" There will be free food!

Finishing the Semester Smart: Study and Test Taking Skills
November 20, 7:30 pm
Student Union Rm. 224 Egmont Key
SARC and EKCEL team up to help you be successful throughout the semester. This workshop will cover study skills, as well as positive test taking habits. With this session and a little practice, you'll be well on your way to straight A's!

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Ladies should remember to keep their hands off

Students contemplate war in Iraq

Shelley Park
text in the paper

\[ \text{I had one male student who wore maxi pads for one week and shaved his legs just to see what it feels like.} \]

"Shelley Park" treat them poorly

"I had to step inside the shoes of my patient during a communicative disorders class," Holmstrom said. "We (the class) pretended to have a speech impediment and judge the reactions we received. It didn't bother me inside the classroom walls because I knew the people I was working with and I tried to perform the same experiment in public, I couldn't."

"When the assignment switched to the unfamiliar, I found it hard to participate." But, unlike Holmstrom, most students are not worried about what others think, Park said.

"Most of the time students find out no one really cares. The only person that has been making them conform is himself or herself. The liberating thing is finding out that you can break the norm and the world does not fall apart."

Sophomore Nikki Inelsen, a 19-year-old advertising major, agreed.

"You are able to put yourself in someone else's shoes and feel what life is like for them. You live the textbook instead of just reading it. Students learn from the world around them as well as from themselves."

However, junior Edward Cannon, a 20-year-old finance major, feels somewhat differently.

"Nobody I know wants to go fight because no one wants to die," Cannon said. "For me, there is no excitement at the (aspect) of fighting. I cannot answer whether or not the war in Iraq would be justified, I don't even want to think about it. I can only answer the call that my country gives me."

Cannon is a National Guardsman, which means that in the event that President Bush declares war he can be taken out of class at any time and sent off to Iraq. But Cannon doesn't feel too worried about being called in to serve.

"It is unlikely that I'll be sent off to Iraq because there are so many other people ahead of me waiting to go. It's more likely that I'll be sent away to help for a natural disaster than to fight in Iraq."

Regardess of the list of people ahead of Cannon, his parents are still uneasy at the thought of him at war in Iraq, especially since all of their sons are in the armed forces.

"My parents don't really like the fact that I'm in the program, but they know they can't stop me," Cannon said. "My oldest brother was the first one to start it all in the family then my other brother followed and I just couldn't say no. It just makes sense to me."

Junior Antonio Santa, 22, a reservist and accounting major, agreed.

Said Santa: "I believe that any war fought for the protection of our country is justified."
Chuck Shepherd's
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People different from us
Linda Henning, 48, went on trial for murder in Albuquerque in September, charged as being the dupe and accomplice of cancer-curing, 2,000-year-old guru Dzadik Hossencofft in the murder of his wife, the late John's Yoko. Henning was described by longtime friends as exceptional—indignant when told she was a dupe and accomplice of a 2,000-year-old man that he was a "freaky dork," and former salon owner) Mike Taylor angrily withdrew from the race after his Democratic opponent ran attack ads that Taylor said were "crazy." Taylor said that reptilian George W. Bush maintains his human visage through the use of magnetic fields to create holograms.) Henning has since come clean about his friends, but Henning apparently continues to believe.

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Q. I recently sprained my ankle and have received all sorts of advice from friends and roommates about how I should treat it. What’s your advice?

A. Ankle sprains are one of the most common injuries we see at the Student Health Center. Sprains are often of minor consequence but sometimes are more serious, or may even represent a fracture. Most ankle sprains occur when the ankle has been forcibly twisted. This results in pain and swelling with possible bruising formation. According to the "Ottawa Guidelines," sprain type injuries that cause pain with weight bearing or result in tenderness of the last two inches of the leg (tibia or fibula) are at increased risk for fractures and require an x-ray. Most common sprains can be treated with rest, ice, compression, and elevation (RICE). Compression and elevation advise clinicians to look for four elements when assessing a sprain: bruise formation, swelling, pain on movement, and weakness. Centor criteria seem to be a pretty user-friendly way to assess if an ankle sprain is present, the illness is likely a virus and should be treated with rest, fluids, Tylenol, lozenges and observation. When two of these criteria are present, a throat swab should be considered. If three or four criteria are present, the patient may be either treated with antibiotics or tested for Strept. These criteria seem to be a pretty user-friendly way to assess if antibiotics might be helpful. Obviously, if you are unsure, severely ill, or you see a throat condition persist for more than a week, you should see us at the Student Health Center.

Q. There seems to be a lot of debate about when to use antibiotics for sore throats. Do you have any suggestions?

A. In recent years we have witnessed the unsettling development of increasing bacterial resistance to antibiotics. Probably most of the blame for this process is related to overuse of prescription antibiotics for treatment of upper respiratory tract infections. For this reason, the medical community has been trying to better define when antibiotics are appropriate. Recently, the Centers for Disease Control published a list of criteria for the treatment of pharyngitis (sore throat / tonsillitis). These guidelines are referred to as the "Ottawa Guidelines." They advise clinicians to look for four elements when assessing pharyngitis: presence of fever, absence of cough, tender lymph nodes in the neck and mucous on tonsils. When only one of these criteria is present, the illness is likely a virus and should be treated with rest, fluids, Tylenol, lozenges and observation. When two of these criteria are present, a throat swab should be considered. If three or four criteria are present, the patient may be either treated with antibiotics or tested for Strept. These criteria seem to be a pretty user-friendly way to assess if antibiotics might be helpful. Obviously, if you are unsure, severely ill, or you see throat condition persist for more than a week, you should see us at the Student Health Center.

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