SGA Senate runoffs will fill 13 open seats

United UCF and the Golden Ticket battle for more victories

HUGH A. DE VRIES
Staff Writer

Senate elections ended last week with 36 of the 52 available seats being filled by initial voting. Starting today, those races which did not have a candidate who earned more than 50 percent of the vote will campaign for runoff elections. In the runoff elections, which end at 5 p.m. Wednesday, the two top vote-getters will compete, and the winner will be determined by a simple majority vote. Following is a list of victors in last week’s SGA Senate election, as well as the top candidates for the runoff elections. The three-seat discrepancy is due to lack of candidates for the three branch campus seats. To vote, applicable students can log on to https://impaqco.edu.

Moon festival

The Vietnamese dance group partners mathematics show Fabricus Bayard as a template in the opening act of the Florida Vietnamese Student Association’s Mid-Autumn Moon Festival. More than 1,500 people attended the festival Saturday night in the Student Union’s Pegasus Ballroom. The show featured several acts and singing acts from all over the state, including the University of Florida Vietnamese Association.

Arabic lessons find new audience

Interest is rising in the dominant language of the Middle East

MASEEM SOWT
Staff Writer

Fifteen minutes before the start of class, Joseph Evans opened his lunch box in the faculty lounge and began to gobble up his dinner. At the same time, he hurriedly spoke with one of his students who had just finished a make-up exam.

"It looks great, good job. I’ll see you in class in a few minutes."

The exam that was turned in was not readable to the average eye — the page looked like a compilation of lines and dots.

But to Evans, it was an A+ test to his student just took in Arabic, a foreign language offered to all UCF students for the first time this semester.

The demand for Arabic on college campuses nationwide has doubled since the United States entered the war with Iraq, and the Arabic class to all students this fall, said Evans.

"So far, Evans has in the only Arabic instructor at UCF, and he teaches both sections of Elementary Arabic I.

For the past five years, the voluntary Arabic class has been available only to students in the Burtett Honors Colloquium, where it has had minimal enrollment.

"Myself,” Evans said while swallowing a bite of his sandwich.

But following the war in Iraq and observing the need for more Americans who can read and write Arabic, the College of Arts and Sciences decided to open the Arabic class to all students this fall, Evans said.

The response was astonishing.

"With the capacity for 25 students, the first section filled up in two days, Evans explained excitedly. "And 19 other students requested overlords."

After negotiations with the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, another section was opened, which also filled to capacity.

High demand for Arabic, which Evans predicted to be a "trend that will last as long as the United States is in the Middle East," has several causes.

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Criminal investigation after traffic accident in Brevard
JULIAN GALLAGHER
The Florida Times Union
A Brevard County Sheriff's deputy has been cleared of accident on her way to the scene of another.

Linda "Lynn" Ross, 75, was also injured in the crash when it collided with the back of a truck on Friday night on Interstate 95, Detective Bill Rossman said Saturday.

The 79-year-old law enforcement veteran, was a stanch anti-crime and crime scene investigator. She is the first Brevard sheriff's officer killed in the line of duty since 1975, when a burglary suspect and a deputy Ray Walker at Merritt Island High School.

Afghanistan's election turns sour in Kafirul Chaman boycott
KAIRULAH KHAN
The Associated Press

Afghan presidential polls started Tuesday for a key presidential election that was delayed from April for an investigation of alleged fraud. The election is aimed at bringing stability to the war-ravaged nation and avoiding the political infighting that has plagued governments since the fall of the Taliban regime.

The city of Kafirul Chaman is just west of Kabul and is a key electoral area for both candidates. It is currently held by the National Islamic Movement of Afghanistan, which has been accused of rigging the election.

The election was put on hold in Kafirul Chaman, a city of about 10,000 people, when an angry mob jumped over the election headquarters' fence over the weekend, threatening to repeat the events of the 2004 elections.

Police Beef

"We need to be clear about the Afghan government's support is if it thought that," said the police officer, "But the problem is that government agencies, such as the FBI, to communicate properly with each other.

Kerry asked. "That's right. I'm going to have to make sure it cured you and doesn't.

In addition to these requirements, Kerry has also argued for increased funding for cancer research, and has promised to work with Congress to reduce the cost of prescription drugs for Americans.

Kerry's campaign has also been criticized for its handling of the Iraq war. Kerry has been accused of failing to take a clear enough stance on the war, and has been accused of not being aggressive enough in his criticism of Saddam Hussein.

Kerry has also been criticized for his position on stem cell research. Kerry has supported the use of embryonic stem cells for research, but has been opposed to the use of fetal tissue in research.

Kerry has also been criticized for his position on abortion. Kerry has supported the right of women to choose, but has been opposed to the use of federal funding for abortion services.

Kerry has also been criticized for his position on the war on terror. Kerry has been criticized for not being aggressive enough in his criticism of Osama bin Laden, and for not being aggressive enough in his criticism of the use of torture by the U.S. military.

Kerry has also been criticized for his position on the economy. Kerry has been criticized for not being aggressive enough in his criticism of the Bush administration's economic policies, and for not being aggressive enough in his criticism of the rising cost of gasoline.
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Jermaine Bailey died of natural causes, which is an investigative finding that was made by the medical examiner's office. Bailey was 19 years old and an engineering student at the University of Florida. The university has agreed to pay $35 million to Bailey's family to settle a wrongful death lawsuit.

The university has also reached a settlement with other students who were victims of hazing. These settlements are part of a broader effort to change campus policies and create a safer environment for all students. The university has introduced new policies that aim to prevent hazing and other forms of harassment. These policies have been implemented in an effort to address concerns raised by students and parents.

The changes include increased oversight of student organizations and increased training for student leaders. The university has also made it clear that any form of hazing will not be tolerated and will result in disciplinary action.

This is an important step in creating a more inclusive and safe environment for all students. It is crucial that universities take these actions seriously and continue to work towards creating a culture where all students feel safe and respected.

In conclusion, the University of Florida has taken significant steps to address the issue of hazing and create a safer environment for students. These changes are a positive step towards creating a more inclusive and safe campus for all students.

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MBAESEW SOWTE

University of Florida researchers have found a way to rapidly detect traces of explosives on skin. They have developed a method that uses a type of light called photoluminescence to detect the presence of explosives on the skin's surface. This is a significant breakthrough in the field of explosive detection.

The researchers used a combination of two technologies to develop this method. The first technology is called photoluminescence, which uses light to detect the presence of chemical compounds. The second technology is called fluorescence, which uses light to detect the presence of a specific chemical compound.

Using these technologies, the researchers have created a method that can detect the presence of explosives on the skin with a sensitivity of 1 part per billion. This is a much higher sensitivity than other methods currently available.

This method has potential applications in a variety of fields, including homeland security and law enforcement. It could be used to detect explosives on the skin of individuals who have been in areas where explosives have been used.

The researchers are currently working to optimize this method and develop a commercial version. They hope to see it used in a variety of applications in the near future.

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It has been more than a year since Arabic speeches and writings produced by Islamic rebels regularly appeared on the Internet and television, and many have become curious about the content of those messages.

Whether perceived as good or bad, “this is the first time Americans have been so involved in the Middle East,” Evans said. “Arabic gets a lot of press coverage in the news,” he added, making many interesting in understanding this “east” language.

A similar surge to learn a foreign language was seen during the Cold War, when many Americans rushed to learn Russian. Now that all attentions are on the Middle East, Americans seem to be the language of the season, or rather awareness to come.

Housham Sadri, a Middle East expert and a professor of international relations at UCF, sees the increased interest in learning Arabic as positive.

“As an educator, I hope learning Arabic will increase the chances for understanding (people of the Middle East and) the position of the other side,” he said.

John Lewis, a senior in computer science who is taking Elementary Arabic I this semester, is one of many students who feel The Arabic culture interesting.

Another group that has become intrigued by the Arabic language and culture is the Americans coming from Iraq, Evans said. “They know our street language, and now they want to learn how to read and write,” he explained.

However, there are many Americans who want to read and write a job with a government agent, along with many Arab-Americans who want to be fluent in Arabic.

Sadri said Americans have also given some business-minded people motivation to learn Arabic. However, their number is still small, as it was reflected in Arabic classes, where just a few hands went up after hearing the word business.

Sadri is proud of his 50 students who have “thunk it out” and come to this seminar, one by one he plans to offer Elementary Arabic I. As the spring semester begins, he said he hopes that in time Arabic can become a major in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature. Sadri also wants to offer more classes that will be offered in Middle Eastern studies and eventually create a major that will provide a complete education for those interested in the field.

SGA Senate winners and runoff candidates

Following is a list of Victory in last week’s SGA Senate election, as well as the top two vote getters in those races where no one received more than 50 percent of the vote. Victors in those races that are up for a runoff vote will take place Thursday 2 p.m. or Thursday evening by 9 p.m. on https://my.ucf.edu.

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**Endometriosis**

Endometriosis is a common gynecological problem in women during their reproductive years. It affects between 7 percent and 10 percent of women of childbearing age, and between 30 and 50 percent of women during their reproductive years and between 40 and 50 percent of women with ovarian pain and pelvic pain.

Endometriosis occurs when endometrial cells from the internal lining of the uterus (endometrium) migrate beyond the uterine cavity to areas outside the endometrium, but specific causes are not currently known.

These endometrial cells or implants are found commonly on the ovaries, fallopian tubes, appendix, pelvic peritoneum, and the uterus' lower wall (vagina, cervix, and uterine wall). The exact cause of endometriosis is unknown, but some experts believe a combination of factors is highly plausible. A popular theory concludes that some women experience "vaginoregulation," retrograde menstruation is defined as a backflow of menstrual blood that passes through the fallopian tubes and ovaries and, ultimately, into the abdominal cavity and beyond.

The endometrial tissue implants would then grow in the above areas in response to the hormones secreted by women during their monthly menstrual cycle. These implants bleed and cause scarring to subsequently develop cysts, which in turn, cause pain and treatment to the affected area.

Since a definitive cause for endometriosis has not yet been found and the condition persists with a variety of symptoms that mimic other common medical problems, it makes this condition a little mysterious and difficult to diagnose and treat.

Endometriosis is often diagnosed between the ages of 25 and 35. But it is also seen during the early adolescence years and has even been found after menopause. Endometriosis usually progresses after menopause when estrogen levels decline.

Endometriosis plays a significant role with the disease having women with disease-free relatives, the incidence is five to 10 times higher than the norm. This is significant higher to identical twins.

Endometriosis is a chronic disease that tends to be progressive throughout the reproductive years of women if left untreated. Women who have endometriosis often experience a variety of symptoms including painful menstruation, abnormal uterine bleeding, cystic pelvic pain, pain with sex, gastrointestinal disturbances, and dyspareunia.

The diagnosis of endometriosis should be confirmed with direct visualization of the abdominal cavity by laparoscopy. Laparoscopy is a procedure that utilizes a microscopic instrument that is inserted into the abdominal cavity to assess the endometriosis lesion. It also can determine how extensive the condition may ultimately be. Biopsies are taken to aid in the diagnosis of this problematic and painful condition.

If a woman has been diagnosed with endometriosis, it is vital that she thoroughly discusses all treatment options with her health care provider. Any approach must be individualized to best meet her own particular needs; weight provides an optimal treatment plan to effectively deal with this endogenous gynecological disorder.

A woman's age, severity of symptoms, location of implants, extent of disease and the desire for medical treatment is imperative.

The first-line treatment for endometriosis is hormonal suppression. Medical treatment is effective in treating pain related to endometriosis but fails to effectively improve fertility rates. Other medical treatment includes clodronate, which stops ovulation and atrophies the endometrial lining and implants.

Other treatment strategies include the use of GnRH agonists, which regulate hormones, stop ovulation and ultimately induce anesthetics, or the absence of menstruation. These hormone treatments also stop the proliferation of endometrial implants.

The objective in surgical management is to remove scar tissue and any endometrial implants. Surgery is performed via laparotomy or laparoscopy. Endometrial tissue implants may be thermally coagulated (ablated), lasered (vaporized), or cut with a scalpel (mucosectomy) surgery may provide as much as 70 to 80 percent improvement in symptoms.

Unfortunately, infertility is commonly found in women with endometriosis. Fortunately, infertility treatment has significantly improved over the years.

Endometriosis is a common gynecological disorder that is not easy to treat due to the side effects of traditional treatments, complications of surgery and the developing reality of infertility. Early intervention is imperative.
Patience, not money, builds success

The U.S. football season has been going for months. For many fans, the games have been fun, exciting, and full of surprises. For others, they have been disappointing, with teams and players struggling to live up to expectations. Yet, despite the ups and downs, football continues to captivate audiences across the country. And in the end, it's not just about the money. It's about the passion, the drive, and the determination that fuels these teams and their fans. So let's all cheer for our favorite teams, and remember that patience is key to building a winning season. Just keep going, keep fighting, and who knows what the future may bring!
Mainly puerile

The readership's editor, bless his heart, has let the puerile run rampant in his publication. I certainly don't want your money. I'm a pansy, do you? Well, how do you know if you're a pansy? If you're willing to come fight me... [as a descendant of the class of 1962, I] started writing "I hate you" to the students who actually came to the UCF football game on Saturday and stayed until the end. The few who were there till the end were rewarded with a courageous comeback in the second half, to briefly hold a last-minute lead... (even outside our state). Orlando is your school. If you're going to be in and around Tenf... The war is built on a lie and built for profit...
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Northern lights out

A last-second field goal carries Huskies up and over Knights

ASHLEY BURNS

UCF's loss to Northern Illinois Saturday night pushed the Knight's losing streak to nine, the longest current losing streak in Division I-A football. But the 30-24 defeat carries more grime for the Knights than concern. With only 45 seconds left in the game, UCF was in a situation it hadn't been in all season — the Knights actually had a lead in the game. The Huskies (4-2, 2-0 MAC) held on to their spot atop the Mid-American Conference West division as freshman place kicker Chris Nendick nailed UCF's hopes with a 29-yard, game-winning field goal, as time expired.

"We had confidence in (Nendick) and that still a tough spot for anybody to make, much less a freshman," NIU Coach Joe Novak said. "I don't think he was scared."

Final to Nendick's third and final field goal of the game, the Knights (5-2, 2-2 MAC) played their best football of the season in the second half. UCF rallied from a 21-0 first half deficit to eventually lose the lead on a 10-yard touchdown pass by sophomore quarterback Steven Moffett.

"There are very few times after a loss that you have one say that I am proud of our players," UCF Coach George O'Leary said. "I am very proud of my players and the way they fought back against a very good Northern Illinois football team."

Doing what the Knights four previous opponents had done, the Huskies exploited the UCF run defense as running back Garrett Wolfe carried the ball 29 yards for 142 yards and one touchdown.

"I thought that they get better today," O'Leary said of his team. "I don't handle losses very well, but I see us improving in a lot of areas. Give Northern Illinois credit."

NIU was shaky in its passing game, however, as quarterback Josh Hild completed 17 of 39 passes for only 202 yards and three interceptions.

Volleyball sweeps again

Impact freshman returns from injury to extend win streak

MATT DUNAWY

Over the last four weekends, the UCF volleyball team has swept three straight opponents. The Knights knocked off the Army, Temple and Gardner-Webb teams. The Knights remain undefeated in Atlantic Sun action, and stretch their winning streak to league play to 10 matches.

Outside hitter Sheldon Haskard returned from an ankle injury to help UCF (15-3, 3-0 A-Sun) win with 12 kills in the sweep over Gardner-Webb (4-24) in a five-set thriller on Saturday afternoon.

The Knights took a 12-8 lead behind three straight blocks, GWU hung tough, getting within 16-12 before
NIU 32, Moffett's 8-yard pass to Cheny on top: Turning point (QB). The turnover sucked all the momentum out of the Citrus Bowl going into halftime with 12 seconds left before halftime, it seemed the game was all but over. The Huskies were dominant in the first half, allowing only 3 points prior to halftime. With the ball at the NIU 8-yard line, converting fourth down was critical. The pass was tipped, and picked off by an NFL veteran, leading his offense down the field for a touchdown that gave the Knights back to within six plays in just 39 seconds. Forty-two of the last two possessions.

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Third sweep of season nets volleyball fifth-straight win

The Knights' women's volleyball team swept Campbell on Oct. 18, extending their win streak to five games. The team scored 30-14, 30-17, and 30-12, out-scoring the Camels 98-48.

**Game Notes:**
- The Knights remained in first place as the only unbeaten team in the ACC. They improve to 14-0 overall and 5-0 in the ACC.
- Setting and spiking duo Heather Santors and Gustavo Alencar combined for 33 assists, 14 kills, and 6 blocks.
- Outside hitter Rachael Temples had a significant 16 kills with a team-high 5 assists and 1 block.
- Setter Jessica Shoemaker recorded a double-double of the season with 17 kills and a team-high 24 assists.
- The Camels played flawless defense, limiting the Knights to a .297 hitting percentage.
- The Knights' defense led by middle blocker Chaz Araujo and outside hitter Emily Watts tallied 30 kills and 15 blocks.
- The Knights are now 4-1 in the ACC with a conference record of 2-1.

**Notes:**
- The Knights led 10-6 and 17-8 at the half.
- The Camels played well in the third set, but the Knights emerged victorious, winning 22-25, 25-21, and 25-12.
- The Knights' conference record now stands at 2-1, with ACC victories over GA Tech and Charlotte.

**Next Game:**
- The Knights will face ACC leader Boston College on Oct. 26.

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**Gessen's net game-winning goal to push streak to three games**

Amber Gessen's net game-winning goal in the fourth minute of overtime gave the Knights a 1-0 victory against FAU on Oct. 16. The win extends UCF's winning streak to three games.

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**Sweeping the Owls**

The Knights defeated FAU 30-14, 30-17, and 30-12, out-scoring the Owls 98-48. The win was the Knights' sixth consecutive victory, improving their overall record to 14-0 and ACC record to 5-0.

**Key Players:**
- Outside hitter Rachael Temples led the Knights with 17 kills and an assist.
- Setter Jessica Shoemaker had a double-double with 17 kills and 24 assists.
- Middle blocker Chaz Araujo had 9 kills and 5 blocks.
- Outside hitter Emily Watts had 7 kills and 5 blocks.

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**Tests of Success**

The Knights' strong defense and solid attacking performance led to their victory against FAU. The team's .297 hitting percentage and 30 assists contributed to the win.

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**Future Games:**

The Knights will continue their ACC play against Boston College on Oct. 26. A win against the Eagles would solidify their position as ACC leaders. The team is aiming for a perfect conference record with their sights set on the ACC Championship.
Moffett near-perfect leading second-half rally Saturday

False Bl

one touchdown, Hall was tormented by the Knights secondary as UCF picked off three of Hall's passes.

“We did not play very well but let's give [UCF] some credit,” Novak said. “I get tired of people saying that they are competing somerest and start saying they did not play well this week. Forget that one (UCF) played three real good foot-

ball teams before that, and they are young.”

Passing was hardly the problem for the Knights, as Moffett found his groove against the Huskies. The UCF signal caller completed 22 passes for 272 yards and two touchdowns. But it was­

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We fell short, ran out of time

and injury-ridden team.

Regardless, O'Leary believes things are finally turning around for his young

and injury-ridden team.

“I hope that we can grow from this game and continue to play with that same energy, that same enthusiasm, same effort, because that is what it will take,” he said.

“If they do that, we will get better.”

The loss drops UCF to sec-

ond-to-last in the MAC East, a half game ahead of Kent State. With the class win over UCF, NIU remains neck-and-neck with Toledo in the MAC West and a game up on Eastern Michigan.

“We are happy to get the win,” Novak said. “We did not play well. Again, I will attrib-

ute that to Central Florida, but we got a win and if like I told the team after the game, I have seen some champi-

onship teams and almost all of them have one like this along the way and it is usually

on the road.”

The Knights remain at the same winless team in the nation, Army, East Carolina, Louisiana-Monroe and Wash-

ington all finally broke their losing streaks this past weekend to partake in the Ninth

Coach Marcia O'Leary, endured some rough
times at the Disney Classic in previous years but gave his part

performances off and came up with a time of 36:28. His per-

formance landed him in fourth place all-time at UCF and puts

him just six seconds off of the school's freshman record.

Junior Chaddy Jones finished third overall with a time of

36:20.

Sophomore Brent White rounded out the scoring five by placing 4th with his time of

20:37.

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OUT OF THE 35 TEAMS entered in this weekend's Disney Classic, Florida came out on top with 36 points. UCF finished fourth with 103 points, barely ahead of Port-

The Knights will send half of the

ni-Da Southern, which finished fifth.

“Jake (Wilke) ran brilliantly and Hall (Blake) had his best race ever on this course,” UCF Coach Monte Moseman-Winter-

said. “Overall, I was satis-

fied with how we ran the men's race. I was very pleased.”

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12
12:30 pm - LiveCast: Check out Knightcast’s live broadcast outside the S.U. Knightcast - UCF’s only student run radio station
12:30 pm - CAB Special Events: Table of Involvement at Student Union Patio
6:30 pm - MSA & Caribbean Student Association present Freshman Friends Registration Session at Student Union Patio
7:30 pm - HASA presents “The Plantations” with Colard Green at Pegasus Ballroom
8 pm - CAB Comedy & Variety presents Amateur Knight at Wackadoo's
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
5 pm - HOMECONING King & Queen Applications Due @ Interviews Oct. 19, 20, 21: Spirit Splash Fountain Guard Application Due @ Student Union 208
8 pm - Midnight: MSC presents the Hispanic American Month Masquerade Ball! Annual Gala @ Live Oak

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
9 pm - 2 am - Lateknight’s “Monster Mash” will creep into the Student Union.
Attention Ghouls and Goblins, are you dying to see the horror of CAB Specters presents two mystery guests from MTV's 'Real World'.
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10 am - 5 pm - HASA presents Hispanic Awareness Month’s closing Luau @ Pegasus Landing Phase III

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
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9:30 pm - CAB Comedy & Variety presents Open Mic Night at Wackadoo’s

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
1 pm - African American Student Union (AASU) meeting @ Student Union Sand Key 220
3 pm - VUCF: Go, Kids, the World - Carpool meets at Millican Hall
7:30 pm - CAB Cultural and Fine Arts presents: Patriotic Knight at Natura Coffee & Tea

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
2:30 - 4 pm - VUCF hosts Junior Achievement Training (for more information please visit www.osi.sdes.ucf.edu/vucf)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
12 noon - CAB Cultural and Fine Arts presents Sushi Knight @ Fusion Sushi (across the street from UCF)
7:30 pm - Caribbean Student Association presents the Miss CSA Pageant @ Student Union Pegasus Ballroom