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SGA Senate runoffs will fill 13 open seats

United UCF and the Golden Ticket battle for more victories

Heidi A. de Vries
Assistant Editor

Senate elections ended last week with 56 of the 72 available seats being filled by initial voting. Starting today, those races which did not have a candidate for each of three branch campus seats. To vote, applicable students can log on to https://uportal.ucf.edu at 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The list of election winners, see A6.

In last week’s elections were listed as one more than one ticket, though United UCF garnered more winning candidates, and the Golden Ticket was done behind with eight winners, United UCF backed many candidates who were also supported by one of the other major tickets.

A. DE VRIES

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**Around Campus**

**News and notes for our community**

**Out of the closet**

Today is National Coming Out Day. This day is set aside to honor the GLBT community and encourage people to be open about their sexual identities. The Student Union will host a celebration at 6:30 p.m. today in the Steps of Orlando City Hall in downtown Orlando.

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**The Current**

**Women's importance Union noon. Wednesday in the Student Center of Orlando.**

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**Police Beat**

**Three times, he's out and about again**

**Christine Dellert**

Police are looking for Jeffrey R. Williams, arrested for active warrants including battery with intent to commit a felony, battery and criminal mischief. Williams was arrested at Pegasus Apartments on South Kirkman Road.

Officer Samuel Gonzales was called to a residence in the 9300 block of William Street. Upon his arrival, the officer was advised that Williams had thrown an egg at the residence.

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Leading Anglican bishop says, Episcopal Church can't be trusted

NEW YORK — The most influential Anglican leader in Africa — home to nearly half of the world’s Anglicans — said Thursday that the U.S. Episcopal Church has “created a new religion” by confirming a gay bishop in New Hampshire, breaking the bonds between the denominations with roots in the Church of England.

Archbishop John Sentamu of York, the head of the Episcopal Church of Nigeria also said he will be the first to resign as an act of protest for the United Episcopal Church of the Anglicans as an act for gays and lesbians and no longer support him.

His comments come less than two weeks before an international panel is scheduled to release a critical report on whether the global Anglican Communion can bridge its divide over homosexuality.

**Week in Science**

**ASEA Research**

University of Florida researchers shine light on TRF, other explored effects

Researchers at the University of Florida have invented a way to rapidly detect traces of TRF and other explosive stimuli by shining a light on a newly contaminated object, from a speck of dust in a car to the surface of a military ship. The development provides new information results and gives new positives. The portable device uses photoelectrical spectroscopy, a technique that turns light on a material into a signal that can be used to detect small amounts of the material's presence.

University of Florida researchers have discovered that TRF is a molecule that can emit light in the presence of certain chemicals, such as those found in explosives. The researchers also found that TRF can be detected in as little as 10 minutes.

**NASEM Study**

New report says Americans are losing their sense of direction

The National Academy of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine released a report on Wednesday that found a significant decline in the ability of Americans to navigate using their sense of direction. The report, titled "Navigating a Changing World," found that the percentage of Americans who can navigate without the use of a map or GPS has declined by more than half since 2000.

The study also found that younger people are less likely to have a sense of direction than older people, and that people who live in urban areas are less likely to have a sense of direction than people who live in rural areas.

**Florida Voters: Remember October 4 is the last date to register for the presidential election**

Voters who register to vote by October 4 will be able to vote in the presidential election on November 8.

To register, voters can go to the Secretary of State’s website at elections.myflorida.com and follow the instructions to complete the registration process. Voters can also register in person at their county’s elections office.

**How on Earth did life come to be?**

Learn the latest answers from origin-of-life scientists at the Symposium on the Origins of Life on October 15 and 16, on campus at University of Central Florida.

- **Friday, October 15, 4 pm, CSC 101** - Distinguished Origin-of-Life scientists Dr. Robert Shapiro, Dr. Christopher Switzer, Dr. Fazale Rana

- **Saturday, October 16, 10 am, HPA 119** - UCF Student researchers

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It has been more than a year since Arabic speeches and writings produced by Islamic rebels commonly 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 interested in understanding this “exotic” 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 seasons to come.

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

Sadri echoed: “If you know Arabic, you increase your odds of landing a job with a government agency,” he said.

Sadri too, said that he receives many calls from recruiters with various government agencies who are looking for candidates who can read and write Arabic.ither envelopes or electronic agreements may be used for transactions in which there are no more than 10 percent of the transactions that are not subject to the security provisions stated above. An investment company that electronically discovers a person who is an interest in the field.

Government looks for speakers to fill jobs as translators

Evans added: “I hope learning Arabic will increase the chances for understanding [people of the Middle East] and their 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 hope to learn the Arabic language and culture.

Another group that has become immersed in the Arabic language and culture is the Americans coming from Iraq, Evans said. “They know the situation, and now they want to learn how to read and write. It’s explained.

However, there are many Americans who have never had the opportunity to learn Arabic because they never had the opportunity to take a job with a government agency.

For students who have been around the East or the West, learning Arabic can be a critical step in their career.

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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 ovarian pain to subside. The result of this condition is highly difficult to diagnose and treat.

Endometriosis is often diagnosed between the ages of 25 and 30. But it is also seen during the early adolescent years and has even been found after menopause. Endometriosis usually progresses after menopause when estrogen levels diminish. Hormone plays a significant role with disease. Increasing women with disease and first-degree relatives, the incidence is five to 10 times higher than the norm. This is significant higher in identical twins.

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

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 for endometriosis cells. It also can determine how extensive the condition may ultimately be. Biopsies are taken to aid in the diagnosis of this problematic and puzzling condition.

If a woman has been diagnosed with endometriosis, it is vital that she thoroughly discuss all treatment options with her health care provider. Any approach must be individualized to best suit her own particular needs. Some women may respond adequately to medical treatment while others may benefit from surgical intervention. Others may need to combine a medical approach along with surgical intervention. Finally, treatment options should be reviewed as ongoing basis and modified as required.

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Furthermore, it is important to consider the long-term benefits of investing in education. While it may be tempting to cut costs and save money in the short term, the lasting impact of education on a country’s economy and society cannot be overstated. Investing in education today ensures a brighter future for tomorrow’s leaders and workforce. This不仅有助于提高个人的就业机会，还能为整个社会创造更多的机会和繁荣。因此，对于任何国家来说，教育都是一项长期而有价值的投资。
Mainly parasy

This weekend ended his rant ("Let's put conserva­tive alumni," Reader Views, Oct. 7) by writing, "I just want to thank you to the students who actually came to the USF football game on Saturday and stayed until the end.

The few who even those few who were rewarded with a courageous comeback in the second half to briefly hold a fourth-quarter lead versus the conference champ favorite, Northern Illinois. This war is built on a lie and built for profit. The government is sending our young men to die and covering them to kill for oil. The war is better off now than Saddam Hussein is gone? Why don't you ask one of the over 2,000 Iraqis who are now dead or someone still living in the Kuwaiti oil fields about their freedom after being in the desert for the past four years? The few who were there will come to victory.

That person they talk to could be you.

FROM the class of 1987, I came to UCF as a proud alumnus from the dass of 1987, I brought my kids to play football in the parking lots while they enjoy tailgating. The joy, excitement, fun and all-out bedlam to football games and have to move after grad­ uation. Orlando, outside the area, and even outside our borders. Some students feel about the student body will venture out in the "real world," and even outside our borders. Some students feel about that they were able to experience, that would never turn anyone or responding to keep it.

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

ASHLEY BURK

UCF’s loss to Northern Illinois Saturday night pushed the Knight’s losing streak to nine, the longest current losing streak in Division 1-A football. But the 30-26 defeat carries more promise 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 late in the game.

The Huskies (4-2, 2-0 MAC) piled on to their spot-stop 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’s still a tough spot for anybody, much less a freshman,” NIU Coach Joe Novak said. “I don’t think he was fazed.”

Before the kick, however, the Knights showcased its record in the A-Sun.

After Gardner-Webb (0-5, 0-2 A-Sun) had taken a 30-24 lead with 1:20 remaining in the game, the Huskies used 1:07 worth of possession to move down the field for the game-winning field goal.

“The thought that they got better today,” UCF’s Coach George O’Leary said. “I am very proud of our players, UCF Coach George O’Leary said. “I am very proud of our 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 27 times for 162 yards and one touchdown.

“With the way [Nendick] had confidence in himself this past week, you’re the newest member of the stud quarterback club!” Moffett said.

Volleyball sweeps again

Impact freshman returns from injury to extend win streak

MATT DUNAWAY

UCF’s volleyball team picked up its fourth and fifth straight wins over the week end, rolling at Campbell (3-0, 30-25, 30-27, 30-25), and stretching their winstreak in league play to 13 matches.

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Northern Illinois defensive place kicker Chris Nendick庆祝与他的队友在他们击败了30-24的佛罗里达大学的最后29码的胜利。作为时间的最后几秒钟。

Men’s soccer knocks off feisty Owls

Gessen and McIntosh lead Knights to shutout over FAU

ANDY VASQUEZ

With a 2-0 conference victory over conference rival Florida Atlantic University on Friday, the UCF men’s soccer team extended its season streak to four and improved its record to 5-3-1. The Knights remain undefeated in Atlantic Sun action, and stretch their win streak in league play to 20 matches.

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"We have a chance, it’s possible... and that’s why the fans are with us," he said. "We’re not there yet, but we’re getting better with every game."
GAME 5 » NIU: 30 • UCF: 28

NIU DEFENSE
STEVEN MOFFETT (QB)
Moffett had his baptism by fire in the big black and gold on Saturday con­fronting, 11 of 15 in pass attempts. On the last half down at 10 yards, he made the last of three field goals during the last two periods.

UCF DEFENSE
PLAYER OF THE GAME
MIKE WALKER (DB)
Walker made the play of the day, but the play in the secondary for NIU. He returned it to the 20-yard line, his third of three field goals during the last two periods.

SUMMING UP THE GAME

JOSH HALDI (QB)
Success was all Josh Haldi showed as much as his 37-yard run in the fourth quarter, he led the Golden Knights to a 3-2 record, one of five tackles, one tackle for a TD and 3 INTs.

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Third sweep of season nets volleyball fifth-straight win

Gessen nets game-winning goal

October 20, 2021

The Knights regained the lead in the 84th minute when Aarskog put a penalty kick on net, but Owls' goalkeeper Julie Hartley. Aarskog's handball gave her the right to tip away the shot.

The game was quite physical with a total of 34 fouls being called, 24 of them on RAC. There were also four bookings, two yellow cards on each team. The Knights look to continue their streak when they return home to play GulfShore at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Tallying 152 kills on a .643 hitting percentage, the Owls...
Moffett near-perfect leading second-half rally Saturday

The loss drops UCF to second-half rally Saturday at Toledo in the MAC West. Moffett near-perfect leading third and fourth quarters.

Moffett really stepped up his play well. He did not play very well but let’s give [UCF] some credit. Monks said, “I got tired of people saying that they are competing us and start saying they did not play well this week. Forget that [UCF]. played three real good football teams before that and they are young.”

Easing 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 wasn’t until the second half that Moffett led the Knights’ offense.

Wilcox filled in for Haynes and played a major role in this comeback in the MAC West. Moffett near-perfect leading second-half rally Saturday.

Wilcox found his groove with Toledo in the MAC West. Moffett near-perfect leading second-half rally Saturday.

The Knights remain at the top of the nation. Army, East Carolina, Louisiana-Monroe and Washington all finally broke their losing streaks this past week. 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.

“We need to understand what the word ‘never’ means. I thought that they went out there and did that. We fell short, ran out of time and it usually is on the road.”

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OSI invites you to sink your teeth into these coming events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11
CABU natural & Fine Arts releases tickets to the Albin Polasek Museum pick yours up in OSI @ Student Union room 208. SGA Senate run off elections - remember to vote! www.my.ucf.edu

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12
12:2 pm LiveCast: Check out Knightcast’s live broadcast outside the SU. Knightcast - UCF's only student run radio station.
12:2 pm CAB Special Events Table of Involvement @ Student Union Patio
6:30 pm MSC & Caribbean Student Association present Freshman Friends Registration Session @ Student Union Patio
7:30 pm HASSA presents The Plantanos go with Gerald Green @ Pegasus Ballroom
8 pm CAB Comedy & Variety presents Amateur Knight @ Wackadoo's SGA Senate run off elections - remember to vote! www.my.ucf.edu

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13
10 am - 2 pm HASSA Penny War @ Student Union Patio
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15
5 pm - HOMECOMING King & Queen Applications Due (Interviews Oct. 19, 20, 21) Spirit Splash Fountain Guard Application Due @ Student Union 208
8 pm Midnight - MSC presents the Spanish American Month Masquerade Ball Annual Gala @ Live Oak

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
9 pm - 2 am - Lateknights “Monster Mash” will creep into the Student Union.
Attention Ghouls and Bos: we are dying to see you there! CAB Spectators presents two mystery guests from MTV’s “Real World.”
UCF Chocolate Club will be on hand to satisfy your sweet vampire tooth. Then you can see if your picture will develop at Antique & Big Chair Photos.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
10:30 am - HASSA presents Hispanic Awareness Month’s closing Latinx @ Pegasus Landing Phase III

MONDAY/TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 & 19
CAB Dance Marathon Registration Week (85 registration fee) @ Student Union Key West 218c

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
12:2 pm CAB Special Events Table of Involvement @ Student Union Patio
7 pm AASU Coffee House @ Student Union Cape Florida 105
9:15 pm CAB Comedy & Variety presents Open Mic Knight @ Wackadoo's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
1 pm African American Student Union (AASU) meeting @ Student Union Sand Key 220
1:30 pm VUCF Give Kids the World carpools meets @ Millikan Hall
7-9 pm CAB Cultural and Fine Arts presents Fairy Knight @ 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
9 pm - 1 am - CAB Special Events presentsHaunted Arboretum @ the spectacular UCF Arboretum (http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~arboret/)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
12 noon - CAB Cultural and Fine Arts presentsSushi Knight @ Fusion Sushi (across the street from UCF)
7:30 pm - Caribbean Student Association presents the Miss CSA Pageant @ Student Union Pegasus Ballroom