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College newbies receive warm welcome at New Student Convocation

Excitement filled the air Saturday afternoon as the newest class of Golden Knights crowded into the Arena to officially begin their UCF career at the fifth annual New Student Convocation.

UCF faculty, administrators, student leaders, parents and Golden Knights old and new alike celebrated the start of the careers for the members of the class of 2009.

"The ceremony serves to educate new students about university traditions and welcomes the new Knights to UCF."

Many have likened the New Student Convocation to a graduation ceremony, marking the beginning of an academic career instead of the conclusion.

President over the afternoon's ceremony was Maribeth Ehasz, vice president of Student Development and Enrollment Services. Ehasz introduced the new students to several prominent members of the UCF community and assured them that none are "alone in your journey for success."

Shortly after UCF President John Hitt welcomed the new students and encouraged them to take on the successes that await them at UCF Pegasus President Michael Hyatt provided the crowd with a more specific road map for success.

The distinguished professor shared his three guiding principles for collegiate success remaining connected to one's family and home, staying involved, and getting organized.

A common thread woven all of the speeches together was a call to action for new students to become involved with the university that is now their home. Ehasz discussed the advantages of involvement in UCF's Learning and Interacting with Campus Life section.

OSI office upgraded to serve more students

A 42-inch plasma screen TV is among additions

One of the most recent changes at the university famous for being "under construction forever" is an extensive remodeling of the Office of Student Involvement located on the second floor of the OSI Student Union.

The improvements to the OSI office, which serves as a hub for student leaders overseeing programs such as Homecoming, did not happen overnight.

"Using money from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund allocated by the state, UCF was able to add space to the OSI office and improve the facilities available to student leaders," a spokesperson stated.

The office upgrades student leaders are enjoying today are the result of a plan outlined several years ago by former student body presidents and UCF President Hitt.

Students learn common courtesy goes a long way in calming calamitous college housing situations

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After Cruz instigated enough courage to leave her room and determine the cause of the drip, she discovered something she considered almost as frightening as hearing nothing. The water was coming down from the ceiling in her own apartment. Cruz ran to her kitchen and grabbed a pot to put under the leak. The water was coming down so fast it filled...
Matthew Scott was identified as the current Financial Mgmt. of the American Student Association. The Student Coalition is hosting a welcome event for new students. Vietnamese American student Biana Ferguson. Advising and Exploration at the office of First Year Services wanting to reserve a spot for Rush must contact the office of First Year Services. More information about rush participation. The Interfraternity Council is hosting its annual Welcome Expo for New Members. The Baptist Collegiate Ministries is hosting a service event this week. Men interested in Men's Ministry can pass by the tables to speak to current members of the group. Guest speakers that Asians students unite...
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Kerry Welch, director of Student Health Services, explains the most common injuries we see at the Student Health Center.

Sprains are often minor consequences 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 “outside guidelines,” sprain-type injuries that cause pain with weight bearing or rest in ten seconds of the last five inches of the leg (below the ankle) or if there is an increase in swelling require an X-ray.

Most common sprains can be treated with rest, ice, compression and elevation (RICE). Students have shown that the sooner these strategies are initiated, the sooner a sprain will recover. Ice can be utilized using a Zip-lock bag with ice, a favorite cold pack, or my favorite, frozen vegetables. Vegetable packs work best. Ice for at least 10 minutes, several times per day. Compression is usually achieved with a four to six inch ice wrap swelling delays recovery, so reducing swelling with reasonable compression, elevation and ice is helpful. Consider taking Motrin or Aleve for pain if you have no contraindications. A case of contusion may be helpful. If you have any of the above “outside guidelines” warning signs, or if you do not recover over a few days, please see us at the Student Health Center for further help and assistance.

In recent years we have witnessed the increasing development of increasing bacterial resistance to antibiotics. Possibly, more of the Name for this process is related to overuse of prescription antibiotics. 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 Centor criteria. They rely on clinicians to look for four elements when diagnosing pharyngitis: presence of fever, absence of cough, absence of lymph nodes in the neck and presence of tonsils. When only one of these criteria is present, the illness is likely a cold and should be treated with rest, fluids, Tylenol, lozenges and observation. When two of the criteria are present, a throat swab to check for strep should be considered. If throat culture criteria are present, then the patient may be either treated with antibiotics or tested for strep.

These criteria seem to be a pretty user-friendly way to see if antibiotics might be needed. Obviously, if you are unsure whether your new throat pain persists for more than a week, you should see us at the Student Health Center.

If you have questions about the above read the FAQ.

Greek Affairs and MSC enjoy brand new offices, equipment
Tara 61

Kerry Welch, director of OSI, is "excited and really grateful" for the improvements to the OSI offices. Welch credits Student Union Director Beul Halyon and Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities Patrick Mackeown with being instrumental in the process that brought about the improvements to the OSI office. The changes these women helped to bring about can be seen in the OSI lounge.

“Just because the move hasn’t begun yet, we have all of OSI’s student leaders, peer mentors and staff enjoying their new LEAD Scholars Lounge,” Welch said. "This move provides these offices with their own unique space, while also adding to the increase in space for the OSI offices. For the Multicultural Student Center, this move also means that they will be able to add new organizations within their office."

Another prominent feature of the new OSI office is the Lead Scholars Lounge. Welch was excited that the renovation had made “a great space for Lead Scholars,” and members of the program agreed.

UCF Junior and Leadership Assistant Rosamaria Baczek is enthusiastic in discussing the many improvements the Lead Scholars Lounge has experienced throughout the OSI renovation.

This office is now twice as large as it once was, featuring offices for the directors of the program, additional staff such as senior Senior Secretary Jennifer Welch and even a 42-inch plasma screen TV that rivals the one across the hall in the ISA office.

Baczek is equally excited about the potential the lounge offers her program to reach out to its members and others throughout the UCF community.

“We are very excited to have all of UCF’s student leaders in one centralized area. The new Lead Lounge will help us to build community not only within our programs, but within the OSI office and through the community at large,” said Baczek.

UCF also have noticed the improvements to the Lead Scholars Lounge as well. One such student is Lead Scholars Peer Mentor Matthew Blevins, who refers to the Lounge as the “cool place to be.”

Lead Scholars may not be the only student organization enjoying a new office space this year. However, several of the additional work stations mentioned by Welch are still available for any student in organizations wanting to apply for the opportunity to expand their current office’s new space.

Students wishing to view the new space for themselves can do so at an open house being hosted by OSI Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Welch invites all students to attend and “feel our about getting involved at UCF.”

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"It's not worth the risk of having a complete stranger living with you for at least a year," he said.

UCF offers both dorm- and off-campus affiliated housing. They train their resident assistants to help deal with problems that may arise between roommates. Raquel Tamburrino, a resident assistant at Denning Landmark.

"UCF trains us through lectures and role playing," Tamburrino said. "We go through the most common problems that come up and how other people have dealt with them in the past."

The most common problems are dealing with noise, cleaning and privacy.

"Usually, their noise's level is too high. And any amount of a person is being sleepery," she said. "I also had a few roommates where one roommate was completely different from the other, which was a huge problem."

Tamburrino recommends that people who share some common areas of the apartment.

"The roommate conflict often arises from a simple lack of common courtesy. The first two guys I lived with were pretty rough," said Tamburrino. "I know them pretty well, but they still annoy me a lot. They get these annoying little sayings that they thought were funny and would have fun screaming them at random hours of the night. I highly did not rec

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Men's soccer gets a taste of competition in Saint Leo exhibition

Erwin looks for team to improve during preseason

**Brian Murphy**

After days of extensive training under the direction, August was off the UCF men's soccer team finally got to have some fun Friday night — they get the chance to play against someone besides themselves.

UCF played an exhibition match versus Saint Leo University, in which the two teams fought to 1-1 tie. But, in true preseason games, results don't matter. The main idea is to get the team ready for the rapidly approaching start of the season and UCF Coach Brian Erwin thought this game was a good first step for his team.

"All in all, there are things we can take from this," Erwin said. "There are lessons to be learned."

In order to get as much out of the exhibition as possible, the team played two 30-minute periods and one 20-minute period as opposed to two 45-minute halves.

Sophomore Adilene Ribeiro tallied UCF's lone goal early in the first 30-minute period. But Saint Leo merited minutes later with a goal on the counter at one. The cause of Saint Leo's only goal, according to Erwin, was a "stupid mistake." And while the night might have been an overall positive for UCF, Erwin let it be known that his team has plenty of room to improve.

"We did a lot of things wrong tonight," Erwin said. "I think it is a lot we have to work on. We have to work on how the 11 players attack as a team."

Erwin said the UCF defense is all "about contact and Florida being okay doing stuff."

"We need to be, knowing when we need to recover,"

Women's soccer faces heightened expectations in C-USA after preseason poll

Promising team starts off season with west coast trip

**Kate Poirier**

The expectations are high for the UCF women's soccer team this year. The Golden Knights were picked to finish 2nd in C-USA in the preseason poll from www.soccer-united.com.

Many Knights fans also predict women's soccer to win the C-USA title as well as a chance to make the NCAA championship.

"I definitely would say that soccer has one of the if not the best chance in the conference," said junior Justin Sowell.

The Knights are coming off a strong season last year where they went 33-4-2, receiving an at large bid to the NCAA Tournament, and defeated No. 10 Florida in the first round. Though the expectations are high, the players welcome them. "Every game is going to be a challenge this year," said junior midfielder/forward Kate McClain. "Everyone on our team thinks we can win."

Midfielder/defender Jennifer Viera says not only will the C-USA Championship be up for grabs this season, but that if you are neither top, you are not.

"We have to think about winning," Viera said. "I think we will be in the top 25 by the end of the season. I'll be disappointed if we're not."

The Golden Knights will learn on Wednesday if California and Florida are in a season opener at Saint Leo. If both face off, the winner will get the better seed in the C-USA Conference. Otherwise, the Knights will face Pepperdine in an exhibition match.

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Confidence building as players now have clear picture of what is expected of them

"Last year when we came in we didn't know what Coach (O'Leary) was going to have us do," Moffett said. "When people learn what they're supposed to do, when you're confident you can do things." Walker echoed that same sentiment.

"I think that we know what they expect now and at that time, we didn't know how it was," Walker said. "Now the players and the coaches are on the same page. Now that the sentiment. Now that the coaches have been here for a year, we've been here for a year there's some chemistry.

One thing that seemed to be lacking for the Knights last year was chemistry, as they never seemed to find their stride under pressure.

This year the Knights seem to be comfortable with each other already, especially after the passing game.

"As far as the chemistry goes, this group of players seems to get along. Last year we were like a week or two to gel and this year we seem to have gelled down," this year we spent the whole summer preparing for the season and we're just right on the money," Walker said. "I'm not ready to put on the pads but we've already put the pads on and I think that's a big positive.

All the confidence and chemistry has the Knights passing game ready for the start of the season, and extremely optimistic about the upcoming season, despite the minimum of last year.

"I'm most excited about winning," Walker said. "I don't care what else happens, I don't care, I've just excited about winning, I feel really good about this year.

Earlier this month at C-USA media day, O'Leary said that he thought the Knights could make it to a bowl game. His players feel the same way.

"A lot of people don't believe it," Walker said. "But I think we probably do. We're not here just because we think we can win, but because we think we're going to be real good.

Moffett is hoping to improve on last year's campaign in which he was solid, but steady at times. The junior led the team in completion percentage at 64.3 percent last year, and threw for nine touchdowns and rushed for two, but he also threw 10 interceptions.

Walker, senior Brandon Marshall and juniorovs Turner are returning to the offense as Moffett's most trusted targets from last season.

Walker played on both sides of the ball last year, starting the season off at corner and returning as a receiver. He led the team in special teams yards, while also catching 9 passes for 110 yards and a touchdown.

Last year Marshall was also forced to the defensive side of the ball and was partially to the loss of several defensive backs, but he returned to wide receiver in the spring, and is listed as the No. 1 receiver.

Turner is listed as the No. 3 receiver and could be the third receiver in UCF's three-receiver sets. Last year Turner caught in passing game.

So far in practice Moffett has been working closely with one of his new targets in the open field, freshmen wide receiver Rocky Ross.

"He's really impressed me on how fast he can pick up things," Moffett said. "And he really hasn't let the speed of the game slow him down from playing. He came in and learned real fast, and he's doing a great job.

The speedy Ross helped lead The Bolles High School to a state runner-up and a state championship in his two years at the Jacksonville, Fla., school, where he was named to the Florida-Times Union all-first team, as well as the NFL Global junior championship game.

The 6-foot-2 freshman was also a conference and district champion in the 200 meters.

Ross, who spent much of the summer preparing for the season still knows he has a lot to learn.

"I'm not ready," Ross said. "I feel like this is the No. 1 receiver play against South Carolina. Yes, but am I up to par with Mike Walker and Brandon Marshall? No, I don't feel like I'm close, I learn from the film room and practice when they do.

"I feel like he's really impressed that extra preparation this summer has proved to be a key to his development since practice has begun two weeks ago. Dealing with the heat is something that UCF's players have to use to their benefit as the season progresses, but he returned to practice and is listed as the No. 1 receiver.

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Carrington is still hoping to line up for the Knights on Sept. 1 against Florida State, but he's been on the sidelines for most of the season.

The 6-foot-6 senior is scheduled to see a neurosurgeon on Wednesday, and says that the development of availability could be deter-
mined by then.

"I'll put on full pads tomorrow if it feels right," Carrington said. "I'm definitely hoping that I'll be going to Columbia."
State & Nation

Sarkar’s death was thought to be the first of its kind in the NFL. In 1970, St. John’s Cardiacchef Jean Cardiac chef of a heart attack, Chuck Hughes, a wide receiver for the Detroit Lions, died of a heart attack Oct. 26, 1972, during a game in Detroit against the Chicago Bears.

In April, Arena Football League player Al Lazaro of the San Diego Assassin died of a spinal-cord injury he endured while making a tackle.

Former Gonzaga standout continued to recover and began riding a stationery bike.

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USF next preseason match as Knights gear up for season
Florida's big three try to recover from last year

This season starts a new era for UF football as they aim to make the jump to the BCS, much deeper and much tougher Conference USA.

As the Gators begin to compete on a bigger stage, the Florida State University's season last year was a disappointment. Things simply got tougher for the Gators and Xavier Lee. Winning Florida's big three try to recover from last year in what their outlook is for the Gators.

Three top players, including projected starting quarterback Wyatt Sexton, were lost for the season in the upper half of the national championship due to injuries and, in some cases, academic issues. Another two linebackers, Ernie Sims and AJ Nicholson, spent part of the season recovering from injuries.

Despite the distractions, the hands-on approach allowed Meyer to change things when he arrived in January. His first goal was to get that swagger back in the team, which he did with the team's 8-1 record in the ACC.

UF is ranked 14th nationally.
So far, there's no let-up in the way the Gators are preparing for the season.

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'09 is too late for sold­iers' return

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Ome times in sports, the off-season is worse than the en­tre­na­tion. This year, that is true in football. Since the Utah Utes beat us in the Sugar Bowl, we have been trying to win against two teams we lost to last year. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game.

There are 25 scholarship players on the team. The Utah Utes play us on Saturday. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game.

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The President Bush is under some pressure. He has said that the United States government will not send any more troops to Iraq. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game. We have been working very hard to win that game.

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Packaging on a little weight is no reason to pack on apathy

One of the deadliest forms of bravado known to man is when a woman asks her bet­

ter half if she looks fat. It never fails to drive a man beyond the edge of sanity and, as any man would admit, there is never a correct answer.

Women know there isn’t a proper answer to this ques­
tion but they ask it anyway. Why? Because they need the self-assurance of knowing they look better than the girl standing three feet away. It’s stupid. It’s sad and it’s infuri­
ating, but it’s the way life goes. And women aren’t the only people guilty of it.

Walk into any gym and you’ll find avid and physical fitness freaks spend­ing more time in front of a mirror than they do working out. It’s all a part of our gener­
ations obsession with beauty and being in peak physical condition. I have one ques­
tion, though. What is peak physical condition?

I recently started to get into this long-coming fit of dieting and exercising

because, no more than four months ago, something hap­
pened to me that had never happened before. As I always do when I walk into a Puri­

fied, I stopped on the scale to see how fat I was one day and the

weight (92 pounds) proved what I had always feared. I was fat. But the first time since God blessed this earth by blessing my dad knock my mom up, I weighed over 200 pounds. I went 207 pounds to be precise and I was a gut that had a button. I had a gut that a Bithlo

trucker would be proud of and more chaos than a USS cho­

rleader. It was that day that my bulky lady hit the scale that I decided I needed a change.

I’ve always talked about working out and getting in shape, but I faced the fact a long time ago that I’m a lazy soul. Even during my baseball days, I was never in great shape, but I was also a catcher so I didn’t need to be. My mom once told me that

being a little plumply plump pats it on the Burns family genes. That’s cool. I can deal with that. As long as I’m happy

then I don’t give a cow’s udder. I wasn’t feeling that 207 pounds, though. In fact, I was really depressed for a few weeks after it happened. I probably gained some more

weight in that period, but I was so preoccupied with scales that I didn’t want to know. My behavior was pathetic and I

only bring this entire scenario up because people talk about the freshmen 15 or

because we see all of these

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Managing Editor

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But four months ago that

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If you made no comment? If I never had framed an opinion based on his wearing your T-shirt

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