Colleges offering victims more aid

Students fast to help Orlando homeless

Awareness of rights agenda for NORMAL

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The proposals, meant for the pope to consider in a future document on the Church, also dealt with whether Communion should be denied to Catholic politicians who support laws that contradict church teaching, such as the right to abortion, as well as the plight of Catholics who divorce and remarry when getting an annulment.

The estimated 230 bishops who gathered for the closed-door synod of Bishops were kept behind closed doors on the recommendations, which dis­ appointed some church reform groups by leaving closely to church teaching. The synod, which began Oct. 2, formally ended Sunday with the publication of its final documents.

Cardinal George Pell of Australia said at a press confer­ ence that after the votes were cast, the proposals were a “massive reaffirmation” of the church’s celibate rules for priests and other church traditions.

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**WEEK IN HEALTH**

**RACHEL BAUMBACH**

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- VUCF Thanksgiving Crafts at Battered Woman's Shelter
  5-8 female volunteers. 3 hours of making a difference.
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  Info about organ and tissue donations
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- CAB Cinema Presents "Memento"
  8:00 pm
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OCT282005FRI
- VUCF "A Gift For Teaching" Volunteer Day
  Help stock warehouse and distribute school supplies to teachers at the free store.
  Must wear close-toed shoes.
  12:15 pm - 4:00 pm
  Meet at VAB Parking Lot

- CAB Cinema and African Association Present "Hotel Rwanda"
  6:00 pm
  SU Edgemont Key #224

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- Homecoming Kick Off Concerts
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  - Acceptance
  - Pink Spiders
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  Doors at 3:00 pm
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- Homecoming Street Art Fest
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Author speaks out on cheating

Academic dishonesty needs more attention from society

Tiffany Beck

"Cheating is not a victimless act. It is systemic at the foundation level," said journalist and author of "The Cheater's Handbook," David Callehan, at the "New America Migrating: Mapping the Future" conference.

Cheating is a complex issue that involves a variety of factors, including pressure from parents and peers, the desire for success, and the fear of failure. It is often a result of a combination of these factors, and it is important to address the root causes of cheating in order to prevent it from happening in the first place.

Cheating is not just a problem for students, but also for professionals, as it can lead to a loss of trust and undermine the integrity of the institution. It is important to take a comprehensive approach to addressing cheating, including educating students and parents about the negative consequences of cheating, implementing anti-cheating policies, and creating a culture of integrity.

The conference also featured a panel discussion on the challenges of teaching and learning in the 21st century. The panelists included authors, educators, and policymakers, and they discussed a range of topics, including the impact of technology on education, the role of the teacher in the delivery of instruction, and the importance of collaboration and creativity in the classroom.

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The official drug and alcohol trine that governs conduct on Student Conduct into the work­
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nator plans to educate students
Workshop attendance expected to be high

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Some changes to the A&SF committe's have directed me
in becoming a better student representative, as well as to
demonstrate fiscal conserva­
tive strategies,” Childress said.

Changes to A&SF committe's have already been
announced.

The budget will be done
before winter break that's real­
ly the biggest thing,” Padron
said, continuing to explain that,
“Because there are not as many
spring events, Senate will have
more of a say in what organiza­tions
and can and cannot.

While some spring events
may still be funded by A&SF,
the committee would like to
avoid funding such events.

Padron said that in some areas
that groups partic­
te in every year, and they do
not want to take that away.

However, he also also explained that they would like to
avoid conflicts that result
from the transition of leader­
ship within an organization.

“The leader who writes the
budget won't be there next
spring, It is hard to work
around a planned budget,”
Padron said. He said that this
can lead to complicated re-allo­
cations and transferring of
funds.

These changes are the first
to come to A&SF under Padron’s leadership as vice­
chair, and his peers are confi­
dent in the direction he is tak­
ing the committee.

“He is an up-and-coming
senator, and will be a heavy hit­
er in SGA in the next few years
in his career at UCF” Child­
dress said.

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Ramadan, when Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset each day.

Osman Ahlnad, a junior and active MSA member, describes the month as “a time to practice not hurting others, to stay away from inappropriate things to choose what we have and to help those in need.”

Fasting isn’t just about starv­
ing the stomach. It also includes the other senses in the body.

During fasting, the mouth must refrain from cursing, lying, and gossip. The eyes must not listen to slander and back images. The ears must keep away from inappropriate images and obviously, Muslims must also abstain from any sexual activity from sunset to sunset.

A total of 290 students par­
ticipated in the well-publicized event, which also garnered donations from local businesses and families. “I felt pure for the first time in about three years,” Jon Whalen, a junior at UCF and second-year participant in the Fast-A-Thon, said. “I felt my body and mind being cleansed.”

The night concluded with the call to prayer. The Muslim students formed lines, and逐一
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dern shaking stools to shoulder as they took part in one of the five daily prayer ses­
tions.

Guest speakers were invited to observe the service and follow along with an English transla­
tion of the prayers by the Imam in Arabic. Whalen described the prayer as “almost a song and so synchno-

The Florida Cares Initiative set up a hotline and e-mail address in order to quickly enroll displaced students. It received more than 1,300 inquiries and enrolled 330 students in state universities.

“The universities are work­
ing to give students financial aid,” said Jill Edmonds, the director of communications for the FloridaCares Initiative. “We understand that the food bank might have washed away. We had some students come in with nothing. ‘But you’re asking a lot for free tuition. We just don’t have that option.”

Although the Flori­

The FloridaCares Initiative provides basic guidelines, it is not a mandate that public universities accept displaced students.

As long as they follow the rules and regulations estab­
lished by their respective Board of Trustees, the commu-

New Book: 290 people attended the UCF Muslim Student Association’s third annual Fast-A-Thon; which helped raise $1,318.00 to benefit Orlando homeless community.

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The event was led by MSA Vice President, Abdullah Shehik, a UCF senior.

Guest speaker Imam Hamza of Makati-Al-Haq, a mosque located in downtown Orlando, talked about the local home­

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Smith shows versatility with pass

Gulf Coast running back Derick Smith proved a threat four years ago with 1,179 yards and 12 touchdowns. This year, Smith is a touchdown threat on the halfback and tight end. Smith’s 5-11, 190-pound frame fills the void left by the injury of Mark Harris, a key player in last year’s offense.

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GETTING BACK TO WINNING

Football team picks up third home win of year, keeps pace with Southern Miss atop Conference USA East Division

ANDY VAZQUEZ

The UCF football team’s game against Tulane over the weekend was anything but routine.

After Hurricane Wilma forced only the sixth Friday game in UCF football history and dumped rain on Orlando for much of the day, the teams cleared minutes for the anticipated game, making for an unexpectedly dry field.

One player noted more was made of the wet field, a sparse crowd of 16,000 at the Citrus Bowl watched two UCF running backs each gain more than 100 yards on the ground, one UCF running back threw a touchdown and the Knights picked up a key 29-24 win over the Green Wave.

For the UCF football team this was anything but routine Friday.

The win pushed the Knights’ record to 14-0 in Conference USA, and UCF kept pace with Southern Miss for first place in the East Division.

The Knights, 4-1 overall, are now two wins away from becoming eligible for a bowl game, a goal that has been chassing since before the season.

“Each win is very important,” UCF running back Kevin Smith said. “It’s another step toward our goal, which is to play a bowl game.”

“I told the team we’re in a great conference this year, and the UCF postseason is not the type of game where you can go into the season thinking you can go into the season thinking you can do it.”

The win was a really good thing for the Knights.

UCF Coach George O’Leary said, “I understand this team is not up to date with the game because it’s a long way away.”

The UCF Football team picked up their third home win of the year over Tulane on Saturday night.

The Knights have six more games at home and six fans away. The Knights have six more games at home and six fans away.

CONFERENCE USA East Division Standings

Team | W | L | PCT. | SPC.
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Southern Miss | 8 | 2 | 0.8 | Western Florida
UCF | 6 | 4 | 0.6 | Western Florida
Southern Mississippi | 4 | 6 | 0.4 | Western Florida
Marshall | 3 | 5 | 0.3 | Western Florida
Texas | 2 | 6 | 0.2 | Western Florida
Louisiana Tech | 1 | 7 | 0.1 | Western Florida
**Western Division Standings**

Team | W | L | PCT. | SPC.
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Louisiana Tech | 9 | 2 | 0.9 | South Florida
UCF | 6 | 4 | 0.6 | South Florida
Southern Mississippi | 4 | 6 | 0.4 | South Florida
Marshall | 3 | 5 | 0.3 | South Florida
Texas | 2 | 6 | 0.2 | South Florida
Louisiana | 1 | 7 | 0.1 | South Florida
**Southern Division Standings**

Team | W | L | PCT. | SPC.
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Southern Mississippi | 8 | 0 | 1.0 | Western Florida
Louisiana Tech | 6 | 2 | 0.8 | Western Florida
UCF | 6 | 4 | 0.6 | Western Florida
Marshall | 5 | 4 | 0.6 | Western Florida
Texas | 3 | 6 | 0.5 | Western Florida
Louisiana | 1 | 7 | 0.1 | Western Florida
**Central Florida Division Standings**

Team | W | L | PCT. | SPC.
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Southern Mississippi | 8 | 0 | 1.0 | Western Florida
Louisiana Tech | 6 | 2 | 0.8 | Western Florida
UCF | 6 | 4 | 0.6 | Western Florida
Marshall | 5 | 4 | 0.6 | Western Florida
Texas | 3 | 6 | 0.5 | Western Florida
Louisiana | 1 | 7 | 0.1 | Western Florida

Each win is important, it’s another step toward our goal, which is a bowl game. Next week we’ve got to come out and work harder and get another win.

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Knights get two key wins on road

Women’s soccer teams tied for first place in C-USA

NADIA TAHA

The UCF women’s soccer team defeated UAB on Sunday, pushing the Golden Knights in the national rankings.

The Knights, 2-1-1 in the season and 16 in Conference USA, defeated SMU for their first place.

Wu Ping started things off, scoring five minutes into the match. Hannah Millers’ shot on goal deflected, giving Wu the chance to cross it off.

The goal was Wu’s third in the tournament, tying the team for the third goal of the season.

The Golden Knights kept the Bison scoreless until the last few minutes of the half.

It wasn’t until the 97th minute that UAB scored, a shot by Laura Dunlop.

Wednesday night’s loss was the last for Wu and the women’s team in C-USA.

The Knights outshot the Blazers 4-0 in the first half and held a 3-4-1 advantage in corner kicks.

The UCF offense started off to the second half and the Knights’ defense kept a persistent UAB offensive.

The Knights picked up two goals in the second half, but UCF lost the offensive to the end of the game.

Both teams ended up with eight shots, and Michelle Delacastillo and White records.

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Volleyball picks up first win in October

Win over Tigers ends losing streak

ANDY JACOBSOHN

The UCF volleyball team Sunday won its first game since Sept. 20 at a conference USA school for 2005.

The Golden Knights beat the Green Wave, ending their eight-game losing streak, beginning Oct. 2 against Memphis.

"This was a really good thing for Coach Jim "C" and the girls," said Kenzie." We’re really excited about this because it was a long time coming.

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STATE & NATION

Memorial service set for student hit by goal post after celebration.

A memorial service will be held this week for a University of Minnesota-Morris student who died after football players and fans celebrated an upset victory by pulling down a goal post at half-time.

MATT POLLY TT/...

A Junior from Benton City Wash., who played on the men's basketball team, was pronounced dead at a hospital Saturday after attempts to revive him on the field failed. School officials said no one else was hurt.

Results of a coroner's investigation to determine the exact cause of death are expected Monday, but Chancellor Sam Schuman said the presumption was that Brone was hit by the goal post.

Patrick Van Zandt, a junior from St. Paul Minn., said he was standing at the front of the stadium when he saw a Moore player grab a bolt from under the goal post. Some of his teammates later joined him to bend, until the point it started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told The Associated Press. "They pulled it up on the truck and the metal started to bend, until the point it was very wavy, Van Zandt said. They couldn't lift the goal post, Van Zandt told. ...
Hurricane Wilma delays
two men’s soccer matches

Storm postpones weekend
home games for Knights

EYAN HOFFMAN
Miami Herald

The UCF men’s soccer team was looking forward to two crucial conference matches versus East Carolina and South Carolina this weekend. But due to Hurricane Wilma, they will have to wait.

Conference USA on Thursday postponed both matches due to the threat of the Category 3 storm. No makeup dates have yet been set for either contest.

Although UCF Coach Brian Rice knows how important every conference game is, he agreed with C-USA decision. “The safety of the student-athletes can’t be missed in this type of situation,” Rice said. “I understand Conference USA’s reasoning in making the responsible decisions and keeping the teams and fans safe.”

“We hope to have the matches rescheduled,” Rice said. “We’ll have to see how the schedule shakes out to see some top college competition.”

The Golden Knights (6-4-3, 11 in C-USA) currently sit in ninth place in C-USA with four points.

But, with a couple of wins in their final few games, the Knights could catapult themselves right back into the conference picture. The difference between third and ninth place in C-USA is just six points.

With only 15 minutes left, Courtney Balones sent the second straight goal past UCF, giving the Bearcats a 2-0 lead. The Knights took the advantage to make a late push, but couldn’t get it by UAB keeper Julie Magliocco.

The Knights finished with a season-high 20 shots and 15 corners.

UCF forward Kamella Billy helped the Knights offensively generate scoring chances throughout the two-game road trip over the weekend.

The UCF offense generated multiple scoring opportunities against South Carolina on Friday, including a stunning 1-0 win.

The Knights came on a spectacular run for the first time since 1998 when the Bruins were looking to help No. 11 Florida improve to 3-4 in the series.

The Bruins went down with a knee injury to their leading rusher, Marcedes Lewis, 48 yards to set a couple of records.

The Bruins began their 2008-09 season with a struggle on offense.

Meanwhile, the Knights will prepare for their final two games in the regular season against reigning SEC champs Georgia and Mississippi State.

The Bearcats are now one of three teams tied for third place in C-USA with 9 points.

EYAN_HOFFMAN

UCF forward Kamella Bille helped the Knight offense generate scoring chances throughout the two-game road trip over the weekend.
Jim Morrissey, the author of "The Surest Thing," begins his story with a vivid account of the Oregon State University football team's journey towards the national championship. He highlights the team's dedication and the challenges they faced, emphasizing the importance of teamwork and resilience. The narrative is enriched with quotes and anecdotes from coaches and players, creating a compelling read for fans and football enthusiasts alike. The book, published by a reputable sports books publisher, is a must-read for anyone with a passion for football and its culture.
Arts, sciences split benefits college

While massive deficits have been a good thing for the division of the College of Arts and Sciences, that does not mean the division of the College of Arts and Sciences that resulted from the college’s $6 million deficit may be beneficial to the college, the faculty and the students in the long run.

Arts and Sciences is the largest college at UCF and contains the majority of the social sciences majors, the natural sciences majors and all of the different liberal studies tracks. In art and music majors, and the Nicholson School of Communication.

In other words, it’s huge. It’s crowded and occasionally at least from the students’ point of view. It’s chaotic. The advising office, OASIS, is usually full, and OASIS has not paperworked again, is a common refrain.

How will the division help? The division of the College of Arts and Sciences into the College of Arts and Humanities and the College of Sciences will allow the individual colleges to focus on their specific areas of specialization.

Writers will not be history majors and statisticians will be history majors and statisticians and not be history majors.

There will be two advising offices, which, it is hoped, will use the bureaucratic burden OASIS suffers from by essentially dividing its client base in half. As for the budget, a $6 million deficit would not have just popped out of nowhere, simply because there were some and more to the proverbial writing on the wall.

Hours of finger-pointing and not saying anything, and the administration would still have to do something about the problem. They choose to split the College of Arts and Sciences. It is clear it could have been much, much worse.

The administration could have decided to cut the Arts and Sciences budget or raised the tuition for the whole semester, or the tuition for the arts classes. Yes, some summer classes will have to be cut. But the College of Arts and Sciences will still be cut.

Will the college still offer the same programs to the same students? How long will the back-filled classes be offered? Will they also offer classes that are not taught by the same students at all times.

They also allow us to enroll more students for less money — a great advantage in a state that is notoriously strapped for large classrooms and crammed with students.

The split will be especially beneficial to the College of Sciences.

President Terry Hickey has promised to make the science division a priority a department where funding is currently not being considered. By driving the college, UCF is actually helping the departments that are being forced to find a place in one.

The prove does not test the basis of a college on how the money is allocated to the college. It just is not done.

Moreover, UCF does not divide the College of Arts and Sciences, so Harriet Miers, will have to work to earn the money to significantly elevate those departments to a higher level of funding.

The division of Arts and Sciences should help ease some of the concerns about Miers. However, this does not give them a chance to keep their promise of bringing those departments to a higher level of funding.

The priorities of the UCF Police Department in regards to making the college as safe as possible.

Skeewed priorities at UCFPPD

I am concerned about the priorities of the UCF Police Department.

On the night of Oct. 28, several residents of Ingenium, a community near the University, were遇到 a red snapper who was hanging himself and doing other weird arts. The man would get out of his car in front of the Ingenium office and do arts and arts to the people who lived in Ingenium.

After residents alerted the assistant to a man.
As much as I claimed to hate it, I can't help loving MySpace.

For as much as I've made fun of it and critiqued my friends for being so involved with it, I must say that this whole MySpace-itis craze is actually not too dour.

I hopped on the bandwagon a few weeks ago merely for the purpose of providing material for an entire column, and I can't believe how this simple little search engine has become my virtual bff. I seem to spend more time sitting on that Web site than I do breathing.

The thing that I like about it so much isn't that it's a way for my friends and me to keep in contact, Heck, if any of my friends and I are so lax that we can't pick up our phones to find out what the latest ankle-twister wrote at Wall Street Cantina every Friday, then I don't think we deserve the ability to read, write or speak.

What I do dig so much about MySpace is that it lets you serendipitously look into a person's soul more than I ever have, to know who he/she actually is. I've always prided myself on being able to read people very well. It's a special talent I've always had. Sometimes I like to just sit outside of the Student Union, watch people play games like "Who, What, Where, When, Why, and How is this person's life?" and, in my head, I honestly think that's true. Sometimes, however, I know the last 16 girls who have shot me down are rolling on the floor with laughter.

I can look at a person's profile and figure out what kind of person he/she wants me to believe he/she is and what kind of person he/she actually is. Look at my profile and you'll know right away that I'm arrogant, love UFC sports and tend to be mildly offensive. In reality, there's not much more to me. So I'm the perfect persona and can turn him up a notch by dropping down their pants. To each his own, I guess.

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Can I exaggerate a little, obviously, but my point is that it is fun to try to find out what kind of person you're dealing with, to know what kind of person he/she is and what kind of person he/she actually is. Look at my profile and you'll know right away that I'm arrogant, love UFC sports and tend to be mildly offensive. In reality, there's not much more to me. Some people, though, want you to believe that they are God's second in command and turn him up a notch by dropping down their pants. To each his own, I guess.

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