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Except for the increase in traffic due to free scantrons, balloons, and free food for an open house for all UCF students interested in learning more about student government, students were given opportunities to apply for student government jobs and speak with representatives from the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

Dea Dalton, SGA director of special projects, said the open house was all about attracting students and getting them involved and interested in everything SGA has to offer.

"So many kids don’t even know where the SGA office is," Dalton said. "The idea was to have our street town downstars promoting the open house to push up people up here so they can sit down with us in the SGA office for probably the first time."

Student Body President Mark White said students have a right to know what’s going on in SGA and meet the members responsible for making important decisions that will effect them.

"I think that sometimes student government gets a rap of we’re not out there, we’re not finding out what students really want, we’re not in touch, we’re not a bunch of fraternity, sorority kids breathing down the necks of students for getting the first election," White said.

"I think it’s important for students to come and meet the people who are making these decisions and see what they’re doing."

Students were able to come in from 1 to 2 p.m., and also get free shirts, highlights, pens, notebooks and other give-a-ways. SGA cabin members had small tables to hand out SGA office information and explained each department and SGA programs.

"We asked Wackadoo’s for food this week and that was gone in half an hour," Dalton said.

"We were thanking them right when it started at 11; it was great and we were really, really busy."

In addition to free food and LINK points, students could apply for the Student Body President and Vice President of the SGA Street Team. SBPAC consists of a group of first-year students who get to take part in assisting the president and help plan events like SGA football game barbecues and SBPAC induction welcome parties. The Street Team helps to provide free shirts and LINK points for SGA students.

Students protest sexism on shuttles

"After simply offering my seat to a woman, didn’t work. I had to politely insist that a female take my seat just so we could leave."

NATALIE MORERA
SEE NEWS, A7

Students at the University of Central Florida (UCF) are calling on the university to provide equal treatment to all passengers including women, in response to a recent incident regarding a shuttle bus driver who refused to change seats.

According to a statement released by the university, the incident occurred on September 11, 2005, during which a shuttle bus driver refused to change seats for a female student, citing a policy that only male students can give up seats.

The student, who requested anonymity, said she had previously asked the driver to change seats but was told that only male students could do so.

The student said she was disappointed by the treatment she received, noting that she had always had a positive experience with shuttle drivers at UCF.

The university stated that it would be looking into the incident and would take appropriate action to ensure that all passengers, including women, are treated fairly.

The incident has raised concerns among students about gender discrimination in public transportation, and has sparked a broader discussion about the need for greater equality and inclusivity in workplace environments.

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Iranian conflict demands engagements

Scholar speaks to UC on conflict in Iran, urges persistence and dialogue

ALEX WALL

Sanam Vakil, a professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University, came to the Fairhaven Alumni Center on Thursday night to discuss the current crisis in Iran. Vakil is the author of three books on the Council on Foreign Relations Press.

"It’s not just a nuclear deal that’s at stake. It’s a domestic dilemma," Vakil stated in her talk on the 25-year evolution that Iran has been going through, according to the "Islamic Revolution. "It is a problem of dimensions and democracy."

In June of 2002, the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) issued a claim that the Iranian government had violated the safeguards agreement in light of suspicions that Iran had unofficially conducted research related to nuclear weapons. The IAEA had failed to find acceptable explanations for such an activity, however, Vakil noted that the IAEA’s initial findings should be interpreted with caution.

"Iran is not engaged in the pursuit of a nuclear weapon," Vakil said. "But it is not easy to know this for sure."

While the population of Iran remains pro-American, the political and clerical elite maintain control of politics, criticizing threatening rhetoric Iran has harbored in its refusal to suspend uranium enrichment, and each time the IAEA has threatened with consequences Iran has countered bravely, rebelling on the international community’s fear of escalating the conflict to military action.

"Iran’s confidence in its confrontational agenda resides in its trade agreements with economic powerhouses Russia and China and the global market pressure to avoid risking oil prices," Vakil said. As a result, Iran and the U.N. have been enveloped in jing pong diplomacy, making demands and counter-offers but never really achieving diplomatic agreement. This, Vakil said, is where America and the entire geopolitical space need to enhance their efforts. For the past 27 years, the strategy of containing the problem has failed. Political sanctions alone remove the potential for progressive dialogue, and the U.N. Security Council fears that economic sanctions will damage and alienate an already suffering Iranian public. The failure of a military-style strategy has been mentioned, but Vakil warned that it would give Ahmadinejad an incentive to become the ultimate prize.

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Schafti’s ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A rocket carrying a secret space craft to the International Space Station exploded during the launch Thursday night.

The I.A.E.A. has been monitoring the Iranian nuclear program for several years, and in late 2005, the agency released a statement citing the presence of uranium hexafluoride gas at a site in Iran.

During their talks, the I.A.E.A. and Iran reached an agreement, which ultimately led to the current round of inspections.

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Students participate in tailgating activities before the UCF game against USF. At least 25 officers will patrol parking lots and tailgating parties.

Officers monitor tailgating

By Al

There were between 50 and 100 persons at the UCF v. LSU game on Sept. 5, where 90,000 people attended.

All ABT agents at the football games are police officers that applied to work with ABT.

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One reason for the change, Hougland said, was the results of the Florida Youth Alcohol Substance Abuse Survey, a yearly survey that found alcohol abuse rates were declining at a slower rate compared with other forms of substance abuse.

ABT also license business­es that sell alcohol and tobacco, and provides training in identifying fake IDs. ABT will continue educational programs for students from fifth-grade through college.

UCF student Jacob Proctor said he doesn't go to football games or tailgating parties, but from the stories he's heard, it feels like UCF is more negative and hostile.

"Hats off to the students there for cooperating and acting responsibly."

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them."—Henry David Thoreau
Pope Benedict XVI said Sunday that he was "deeply sorry" about the angry reaction to his recent remarks about Islam, which he said came from a test that did not reflect his personal opinion. Despite the statement, observers and violence persisted across the Muslim world, with churches set ablaze in the West Bank and a hard-line Iranian cleric saying the pope was united with President Bush to "repeat the Crusades."

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full, so we all lined up in somewhat of the order we get on the bus," Fisher said. "My roommates and I were scared at the front, and we had gotten on the shuttle.

But then we heard a man's voice. 'Ladies first.' So between the twenty or so girls loaded the bus — and it drove away with about 25 guys left stranded, with some of us having to wait up to 30 minutes.

Incidents such as these have happened to male students at the complex. Krause, a 20-year-old political science major, has a Pegasus Landing resident for a year, and through he has seen minor instances of this occur, he has never experienced such an extreme incident.

Regardless of his own experience, Krause and his roommates discussed the incident the first week of school and decided they were going to put a stop to it. Thus, Krause created a Facebook group titled "Stop the Sexism on Pegasus Landing Shuttle!" Three days later on Aug. 28, Krause had an encounter with a bus driver that turned the Facebook group into an online petition, designed to prove these were not isolated incidents.

"I had just come back from class," Krause said. "I wasn't feeling good at all. There was a driver yelling at me, asking that I was a girl. Krause later called UCF Police and was told to contact UCF Parking Services. He spoke to John Clark, Parking Services general manager.

After speaking with Clark, Krause called American Ceeph Littie, the man in charge of the shuttle services to the UCF campus.

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A woman defended Krause and told the bus driver that he had been yelling at the same time that he was yelling for the bus, but the driver simply told her, "It's my business." She told him there was a problem then I could call the UCF Police and he would not get them straight out it Krause. She didn't really say anything after that.

When the bus reached Krause's stop, the driver yelled at the passengers.

"I told him this needs to stop," Krause said. "He started giving me a whole speech about how it is the captain of the bus — I told him what he was doing was illegal. I'm researching a similar case about sexism in colleges for a class," Krause said.

After Krause exited the bus he said the driver continued yelling at him, but that he didn't know what was said.

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for what to do as far as males or females, we can't use preference for who we hire or make up their seats for this person or that person.

"I never did tell women what to do, but I always told the general guys should give up their seats for the women. Generally, you just have to ask the people if they want to give up their seat. One driver did not adhere to the new policy and was relocated to another campus. That was the only driver that did not follow the new policy. One driver said at that time that he was waiting for her to get on. He then yelled at me and told the bus driver that he was a lady, and a man, and that it was a good idea and that's it.

"It's up to them," Francois said. "It's how you treat your girlfriend or wife. You must open the door for the woman and then you sit. That's the generation that has education, but not family education.

Merrideth Spragh, a 20-year-old sophomore mathematics major, said in an e-mail interview that she didn't feel males should be obligated to give up their seats.

"I have two legs just like the males and I can stand up just like the males," Spragh said.

"But it's never too," Clark said. "It's never too, maybe I'm just a gypsy, but I'm just a gypsy."

Though many students were angered by the incidents, Krause called American Coach to follow a new policy.

"The shuttle bus drivers meant well," Pettis said. "But you can't push your values on others -- I have two legs like the males and I can stand up just like the males, so I can give up my seat."

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USF Bulls 24 | UCF Knights 17

Bulls QB runs through, passes over UCF D’

BRIAN MURPHY

The last two games for the UCF Knights have carried a bit of pain. Last week’s trip to Gainesville was a ruthless beating. But Saturday’s loss to South Florida was particularly bad, like taking a carton poser to the bottom of your foot.

"This hurts more than last week’s loss," quarterback Steven Moffett said. "This last week’s loss, in the second quarter, we were down 35-0. In his game, we were in it for the whole game."

"When you knew you had a chance. It is going to hurt a bit more," Moffett said.

UCF lost because...

They made too many mistakes in every facet of the game.

Coach George O’Leary said that he told his team before the game to play hard, play smart, play together and play to win. He said he thought his team followed his guidelines, especially tactically.

"It was a seven-penalty game for 60 yards on the day. The Knights had three turnovers, their first three on the season. We don’t make those mistakes and we were very consistent for the game, completing just 43 percent of his passes.

"The Knights’ defensive front couldn’t stop the ability of Matt Grothe. The pass defense just didn’t make the plays they should have on certain passes. On the game-winning touchdown, O’Leary said that "Ball’s in the air, you could have said the rosaries. You got to make a tackle on this ball that way."

And in special teams, the Knights allowed a field goal from 33 yards away.

UCF won because...

Grothe was a one-woman wrecking crew. He threw for 302 yards on the day, completing 13 of 20 passes. Moffett saw Grothe as the antithesis of Moffett with his accuracy. Grothe completed 31 percent of his passes and threw three touchdowns.

O’Leary was absolutely shocked by Grothe’s running ability. The middle of the Knight’s line down, play after play.

Turning point...

Some people seemed to change their minds numerous times, but at the very end the Knights found themselves one play away. "They were just one extra second away."

With just one second more of pass protection, maybe Moffett would have found receiver Mike Walker, who was open in the end zone on their last play of the game.

But a botched loss protection assignment, Moffett pump fumbled with the ball one too many times and he was taken effectivley and the game. That one extra second of hesitation combined with that one second fewer of protection turned out to be the ultimate difference.

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Brian Murphy

For the Knights, it has to go to senior running back Jason Peters, who got the start for suspended starting back, and just carried a lot of weight and carried the ball into the backfield "to play smart."

UCF defensive coordinator Lance Thompson didn’t look at it, though he would have been to be had he not known he immediately after 59 yards of field on extra point attempt, perhaps pondering the merits of his hire.

Rain damspons women’s soccer in losst at FSU

NATHAN CURTIS

A rainy Wednesday night in Tallahassee ruined the women’s soccer tonight as they lost to Florida State 6-2.

"It was a soccer game anymorns," coach Amanda Cromwell said. "It becomes a game of kick ball."

It started to rain about 15 minutes before the start of the game, and continued deep into the first half of the match. The officials playing conditions were made worse by the flooding of the field.

"The ball just stopped dead and we had to just try to hack the ball," Cromwell said.

The puddles that covered the field made dribbling the ball nearly impos- sible, and the only way to move the ball was through the air. The battle for the ball was in the air.

The rain even the playing field because both teams have to adapt to the same style of play," said UCF goalie Jen- nifer Manis. "It helped us because we didn’t turn out that way.

Manis saved six shots in the match but Florida State got two past her to maintain undeniably at 5-0. The first came on the foot of Selin Kuralay who had a bit of help from communication on the part of the UCF defense.

"Maddie came out but it was a little far out of her range," Cromwell said. "I know the wishful, described as one of the PSU.

"The ball came off big jumble of players in front of the net, including Maddie, and landed right in front of everyone who had an easy shot at the net.

The scores remained 10 until Miami Yanagisawa scored off a corner kick from Kuralay. UCF put the score in half shortly after Yanagisawa’s goal but the score was waived off after a penalty was called.

UCF’s next game is Saturday, Oct. 8, against Florida State at 7 p.m. at the soccer stadium. The Knights are struggling to keep up at 2-2-1 in conference play.

Complaints are being heard, but last season proved that season starts now
Grothe burns Knights

Kevin Smith,

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O'Leary singled out safety Sha'reff Randolph in the back right corner. Randolph was known more for his receiving than his coverage but had two tackles in the backfield and missed opportunities and violations of a team rule and was forced to punt after picking up a first down, but Alvarado could not field a ground-ball snap. Linebacker Jordan Richards was in the backfield before he could recover, blocking the kick and setting up a UCF safety.

Kurai's score matters, but it seems as if some talk can be worth a lot. In the case of the Knights, talk some Orlando media members may have been watching a UCF victory.

Kurai's long-term goals, but it's a perfect fit: 3 yards for 32 yards.

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O'Leary said "I think we had some situations, I don't think we have many rules, but we still have to make sure we do what the rules are."

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Ahmad, who do. But when UCF head coach Greg O'Leary was asked the question about his defeated defenders, he replied quickly before the head coach told us.

Grothe came back into the game immediately and took control of the game, picking up 47 yards on three consecutive plays, including 14 rushing yards. He delivered the final blow when he scored the UCF touchdown against the UCF defense in the back right corner.

Grothe said "It doesn't really matter because we keep the ball and we put it in the game," O'Leary said. "We had the ball and we put it in the game."
Public schools need uniforms

Football fans disgraced UCF at Saturday's game

Sports Page

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