Open house introduces students to SGA leaders

Jennifer Kleva Corresponding Writer

Except for the increase in traffic due to free assistance, most students pass by the Student Government Association office without ever setting foot inside.

But on Sept. 13, SGA welcomed students with open doors, black and gold ribbons, 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.

Debra Dalton, SGA Director of Special Projects, said the open house was all about attracting students and getting them involved and interested in everyday SGA to have it.

"So many kids don't even know where the SGA office is," Dalton said. "The idea was to have our street team downtown promoting the open house to push people up here so they can at least walk into 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 students.

"I think that sometimes students don't even know where the SGA office is," White said. "We need to get more students involved in decision making.

Students were able to come in from 1 to 2 p.m., and also get free shirts, highlights, pens, notebooks and other giveaways. SGA cabinet members had small tables at different SGA offices and explained each organization. UCF Wackadoo's Creek Snacks provided free food and LINK points were given out to freshmen students who attended.

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Knight on Tuesday in tactual Mike Newman at Maryland on campus to speak about the current crisis in Iran. Vakil is a professor of international relations at Johns Hopkins University, comes from the Fairvinds Alumni Center on Thursday and is the recent recipient of a $30,000 award by the International Student Services Center for his research into Middle Eastern political and economic relations.

"It's not just a nuclear deal. It's a little bit more than a denuclearization. It's a domestic dilemma," Vakil said. "And it's not just in the minds of Iran.

In June of 2003, the International Atomic Energy Agency submitted a statement citing Iran's "failure to report certain nuclear materials and activities," prompting a long line of sanctions, dialogues and investigations surrounding the nature of the nation's nuclear enrichment programs, and making space for whether or not Iran intended to produce weapons-grade uranium. Despite several assurances by Iran to the IAEA that it failed to find any plausible evidence of such an endeavor; however, the IAEA has yet to acknowledge the U.N.'s demand to suspend its enrichment project.

During his press conference comforting about Iran today Vakil said, "This is the order of the day."

While the population of Iran remains pro-American, the political and clerical elite maintain control of policy, emanating threats to the international community. Iran has had resistance to suspend uranium enrichment, and each time that the IAEA has threatened with consequences, Tehran has countered bravely, rebelling on the international community's fear of escalating the conflict to military actions.

Vakil's confidence in its continued agenda resides in its trade agreements with economic powerhouse Russia and China and the global market's pervasive fear of rising oil prices.

As a result, Iran and the U.N. have been enveloped in pungent diplomacy, making demands and counter-offers but never really achieving diplomatic success. Vakil said, "Nothing official is ever going to happen there."

"In 2007, the strategy of containing the problem in Iran has failed. Political sanctions remove the potential of diplomatic 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 strike has been mentioned, but Vakil warned that it would give Ahmadinejad an incentive to turn the uranium project.

Engagement, Vakil posited, is the best way to approach the Iran dilemma. "Iran has indicated that it wants to be involved in regional politics, and make political gains, which is a validity, will bring stability to the region," she said, mentioning the dramatic effect that peace between Iran and the United States could have on the Iranian situation, the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and the Balkan territories and organization.

"If Iran, the other side has been interested in peaceful dialogue," she concluded. "In 2003, Clinton was interested. In 2002, Eisenhower was interested. Iran and the international community need to continue for mutual interests."
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The chief financial officer at Lake State University, located in the growing Boise region, has jumped dramatically in the last year.

2. **ASSOCIATED INTELLIGENCE OFFICER FOR BUDGET CUTS AS ELECTRONIC DOLLARS.**

Seminole State College Provost Fred Johnson said that state legislators were fixing to lead to any immediate shortfalls.

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This semester, enrollment has been the largest in the nation.

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But Lee Kreibel, the school's interim dean and part-time adviser said not a Duquesne student, police

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U.S. military holds photographer in Iraq 5 months, no charges filed

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The U.S. military in Iraq has imprisoned an Associated Press photographer for five months, including this month, but has not filed any charges or permitted him to communicate with the outside world.

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Military officials and Bill Hoskin, an attorney, were being held for "impeding the meanings of security under U.S. regulations." AP editors said the news cooperation's review of Hoskin's work did not find anything to indicate inappropriate contact with

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Mohamed Yusuf, a physician at the capital speculated the attack

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The nun, whose identity was not released, was shot in her entrance on the first floor.

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The shooter was not a surgeon and had been detained by the Islamic militia in Mogadishu, said Dr. Howe and his wife, Joyce.

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The nun’s claim of responsibility for the killing was not released.

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The first constitutional amendment involves the restructuring of the order of succession of the presidency. If the President, Vice President, Speaker of the Senate, and Senate Pro Tempore are unable to fulfill the presidential duties, the Senate will hold a special session and elect an active president until the next presidential election.

The second constitutional amendment states that if a vacancy in the Vice President's role occurs, it proposes that the new Vice President be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, rather than by the Speaker of the Senate.

These amendments will be voted on during election week, Sept. 25-27. Voting begins at 8 a.m. Monday and concludes Wednesday at 5 p.m.

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**OCOLANDO — Community college enrollment in Florida has slipped dramatically in the last few years in comparison to enrollment at public universities.

Increasingly, honor students are choosing community college education, which offers more degrees, programs and scholarships as well as the ease of transferring to four-year institutions.

"Students are telling us up front, they're not interested," said Seminole Community College President Richard Farmer.

"They come in now with a whole lot of things, which used to be a bad thing," said Marsella, the university's enrollment coordinator.
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Officers monitor tailgating

There were between 80 and 100 arrests at the UCF vs. U.S. game on Sept. 9, where 90,000 people attended.

All AFT agents at the football games are police officers that applied to work with AFT. "We only select people who are state-certified law enforcement officers," Hougland said.

An AFT applicant must first graduate from a basic law enforcement academy and pass the state certification test. Then the applicant has an interview and takes medical and psychological exams. Officials also inspect the applicant's credit history.

Hougland said most officers that apply to AFT are tenured, and it is not unusual for an applicant to have 20 years of experience. Mingo, for example, has worked with AFT for 19 years.

Both AFT agents and UCF officers patrol parking lots and tailgating parties. Cops are there for cooperating and acting responsibly," he said.

"Hats off to the students there for cooperating and acting responsibly," said Matthew Dorman, a Psychology major. "UCF is more negative and it's more sports-oriented, schools.

"Sometimes their youth is very visible," Mingo said.

Hougland said that AFT agents at the football games are cooperative. Some students even ask to be carded.

But at AFT, Hougland said there was "no single incident that prompted a change."

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.

AFT also hires broadcasters that sell alcohol and tobacco, and provides training in identifying fake IDs. AFT will also begin working with Drug Abuse Resistance Education officers this year, and will continue educational programs for students from fifth-grade through college.

UCF student Jacob Proctor, 20, who lives in a fraternity house on campus, said he doesn't go to football games or tailgating parties, but from the stories he's heard, he feels UCF is more negative and tends to ruin the fun and students need to be responsible, he said.

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Pope Benedict XVI said Sunday that he was "deeply sorry" about the angry reaction to his recent remarks about Islam, which he said were not meant to reflect his personal opinion. Despite the statement, protests 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."

An Italian man also was gunned down in a Somali hospital where he worked, and the Vatican expressed concern that the attack was related to the outrage over the pope’s remarks.

Benedict sparked the controversy when, in a speech Tuesday to university professors during a pilgrimage to his Catholic targets in Italy, he cited the views of a Byzantine emperor that security measures could be necessary when talking about the sensibility of Muslims.

Security was higher than usual at the palace, with police patting down many pilgrims and confiscating umbrellas with metal tines and bottles of liquids.

Most responses to the pope's remarks were mixed. Leaders in the West Bank and the Palestinian Authority said they didn’t want to riskCOLOR attenuation for printer users.

President Bush called the pope’s remarks "deeply regrettable." He added that he would make sure people around the world know that "the vast majority of Muslims are peaceful people." However, the former deputy of Credo Al-Ahmar Mosque, the "hard-line Arab world's most powerful instrument," said Al-Arabiya TV the pope's remarks were "not enough." He should apologize because he insulted the beliefs of Islam. He must apologize in a frank way and say he made a mistake," Malih Abou said.

The Vatican had released a statement Thursday saying the pope "sincerely regrets" that Muslims were offended, but stopped short of apologizing.

On Sunday, he stressed the words "were in fact a quotation from a medieval text which do not in any way express my personal thought."

"At the time I wish also to add that I am deeply sorry for the reactions in some countries to the few passages of my address at the University of Regensburg, which were considered offensive to the sensibility of Muslims," the pope told pilgrims at his summer residence in Rheine.

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full, so we all lined up in front of the order we got theirs," Fisher said. "My roommates and I were stuck at the front, and we would have gotten on the shuttle.

"But then we heard a man's voice. 'Ladies first. Out of 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 in 30 minutes.'

Incidents such as these have happened to many male students at the conclusion.

Kris Krause, a 20-year-old political science major, has been a Peggs Landing resident for a year, and though he has seen similar instances of this occur, he has never experienced such an intense incident.

Regrettably of his own experience, Krause and his roommates discussed the incidents the first week of school and decided they were going to put a stop to it. That's when Krause created a Facebook group called "Stop the Sexism on Peggs Landing Stunting!"

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 that these were not isolated incidents.

"I just come back from class," Krause said. "I wasn't feeling good at all... The driver had entered the bus and started yelling at me... He told me 'I'm sick. I'm sitting down and I don't want to let you get off.' I shook my head and told him to put a stop to it. The next day I called American Coach to follow up on it," Krause said.

"There's a woman who is the Captain of the bus... I told her 'I'm sick. I'm sitting down and I don't want to get off. You told me I was a liar.' Krause said.

A woman defended Krause and told the bus driver that he had been coughing the whole time that he was waiting for the bus, but the driver still called him a liar. Krause said. "I told him there was a problem then I could call the UCF Police and we could work it out straight down to hand him' Krause said. "If didn't really say anything after that.'

When the bus reached Krause's stop, the driver told him that he was a liar.

"I told him this needed to stop, so he started giving me a whole speech about how it is the captains of the bus... I told him what he was doing was illegal. I'm researching a similar case about sex in colleges for 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.

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 Coach Lines, the company owning the shuttle services to the UCF campus.

"I had American Coach Lines take a cease and desist," Krause said. "It was two bus drivers who thought they were doing something good, but it was inappropriate.

The first driver to begin asking what meter they existed, the second driver to do the same, according to Clark.

"The other driver thought it was a good idea and did it too," Clark said.

The drivers were instructed by American Coach to follow a new policy.

"We're told that one can enter the bus as they please," said UCF Parking Services. "A driver of Peggs Landing." As

"for what to do as far as males or females, we can't use preferences for who we can pick up their seats for this person," the driver said.

"I never did give women seats," Fisher said. "In general, guys should give the seats to girls," Krause said.

One driver did not adhere to the new policy and was relocated to another campus. The next day the same driver claimed he did not.

Clark said that any more violations would be taken care of, but that he has received complaints since.

Lisa Cohen, one of the drivers that did give seats, said that the new policy does not bother her, and that his previous actions were a result of his Caribbean culture.

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

Merteth Spruill, a 20-year-old political science 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 rest of you, and I can stand up just like the rest of you," she said.

"But most of us students were angered by the incidents, they don't know the bus drivers can tell," Krause said.

"If the shuttle bus drivers wanted well," Pettit said. "If you can't push your values on other people... I believe the bus drivers should be sure that a shuttle ride is a place where teachers' job is to teach, a driver's job to drive. It's really that simple."
Rain dams women's soccer in loss at FSU

NATHAN CURTIS

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

"It isn't a soccer game anymore," coach Amanda Cromwell said. "It becomes a game of kick ball."

It started to rain about 10 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 kick the ball," Cromwell said.

The ball that covered the field made dribbling the ball nearly impossible, and the only way to move the ball was through the air. The battle for field position was important simply because it took too long to move the ball up and down the field. The rain even the playing field because both teams have to adapt to the same style of play," said UF's goalie Lauren Matas. "I thought it would be an advantage for us, but it didn't turn out that way."

Matas made six saves in the match but Florida State got two past her to remain undefeated at 5-0. The first came off the foot of Selin Kaslih who had a little help from miscommunication on the part of the UF defense. "Mads crouched out but it was a little far out of her range," Cromwell said. "I know the wishes don't match one ball."

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

The score remained 0 until Miami's Yeates scored a goal from the corner kick from Kaslih.

UCF cut the score in half shortly after Yeates' goal but the score was wiped off after a penalty was called on Jersyra Wilkerson on the 10-yard line when the ball hit her.

Both teams were protected on balls like this, which was not the case for the first goal. But the second goal was a result of the rain.

"It rained a lot, we had to adapt to the conditions," said UF's goalie Lauren Matas. "It was a tough game for us, but we played hard.

This was the first time the two teams met in the regular season and both teams had high expectations for the game.

The ball was rolling around the field and neither team could get a hold of it. The ball was eventually cleared by UF's goalie Matas, ending the game in a tie.

Complaints are being heard, but last season proved that season starts now
The play was the perfect call, and it worked, as receiver Mike Walker, who finished with 12 catches and 198 yards, was open in the end zone.

"Oh, hell yes," said Walker and offensive coordinator Matt Grothe. "We were the ones who thought it was going to work, and the ball was gone.

The big mistake came before the game, when the Bulls had their quarterback Ben Kuralay put in for his first start. Kuralay didn't have a lot of time to get comfortable, as he was only 20 minutes into the game before he was hit by Florida Atlantic defensive end Deontez Bryant, who was penalized for roughing the passer. But the play was still nullified, as the ball was already gone.

"You have to knuckle down and do the right things," O'Leary said. "If you're not doing that, you're not going to win this league."

The first drive in the fourth quarter was a huge indicator of what was to come for the rest of the game. With the ball on the USF 9-yard line, the Bulls drove down the field, with Kuralay finding running back Ben Randolph for 98 yards. Even though he did not find the end zone, the drive put the Bulls in good field position, as they were able to tie the game at 7-7 with 6:39 remaining.

"It was nice to see our fans behind us, and our offense doing well for the Knights and raised expectations and questions," O'Leary said.

"We've never beat them before," said O'Leary, who added that the win was a "great field position," O'Leary said.

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Evan Michigan students were suspended for three days last Monday after they were caught wearing patriotic shirts to a football game against Ohio State. The incident would be invalid if school officials did not have the strict dress code to facilitate uniformity. Dress code was never the issue. School officials chose to ignore the issue to avoid the public relations and violence that would result from the issue.

The Michigan State University administration has been criticized for its policy on students' clothing. They have been called not only strongly anti-American, but also for their excessive punishment of students who wear certain types of clothing.

The U.S. military decided last week that it could be safe for its units to wear American flags on their uniforms. However, the military decided not to let the soldiers get away with wearing the same flag on their uniforms.

The military made the right decision. The military released a statement about the incident after a photo was published. They said that the military is committed to supporting the service members. The military said that it is committed to supporting the service members. The military said that it is committed to supporting the service members. The military said that it is committed to supporting the service members.

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