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THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY AT ARENA EVENT

NORTH SIDELINE

About 1,300 students were turned away from the UCF Arena on Thursday when the campus community became filled to its 5,000-person capacity.

"Unfortunately, some students were not able to take part in the event and that situation not only highlights the necessity for the university to purchase larger venues," said Student Government Vice President Jared Stout. "This is a great problem for us to have and we hope that students will continue to take part in these events in the future.

Some students waited in line for as long as an hour and 35 minutes before they were told they would not be admitted.

"I got in line at 7:10 a.m., but when we had been waiting for an hour and 35 minutes, we were told we would not be admitted," said a student.

Police say the event was over capacity and that people were turned away.

"We do not want to turn away students, but the event was over capacity," said a police officer.

STUDENT'S AIM TO RAISE POLITICAL AWARENESS

NATASHEE MORENO

"Understanding Politics"

Across the country, Americans are flying their political flags in honor of the midterm elections.

Here at UCF, organizations such as the College Republicans, College Democrats and Students for a Democratic Society have been reaching out to students, conducting protests, tabling in student centers and presenting events to raise awareness.

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LAUREN ELBACH

"Homecoming Week" is traditionally punctuated by Spirit Splash, an event where students celebrate the upcoming football game with concerts and entertainment - all while wading in the cool waters of the Reflecting Pond.

RACHEL HATZPANOGOS

"Conquering Nerds"

Sophomore Nathan Meisner has always had an interest in games for the sport, but now he sees them as a means for self-defense.

"I wanted something I could easily defend myself with," Meisner said. The reason for the handgun purchase: the local crime rate.

Orlando was named the 21st most dangerous city according to Morgan Quigro Press, a research group that rates cities annually.

On the UCF campus, students are taking notice.

This July, Meisner said he had a wakie-talkie cell. He was working the grounds crew at a convenience store when a man entered and attempted toショット a car. He stepped at the door, then it went violent. He started running and hiding at me. He tackled me and we wrestled on the floor," he said.

Meisner was able to subdue the suspect for 15 minutes until police arrived.

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"College Democrats has been outside the Student Union building to try to spread the word that we need more accountability in our political system," said Greg Godbold, the development vice president of the College Democrats via email.

According to Godbold, the College Democrats is not conducting for specific reasons it is in supporting Congressional candidates.

Outside of the College Democrats, Godbold touched on Sen. Bill Nelson’s campaign.

"This year in the College Democrats, we are represented by 10 candidates," said Godbold. "I chose to listen with Sen. Nelson because he will be representing a Hampden record and his low for the country. He is -- in a nutshell -- GROUPS."
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SGA hosts Meet-N-Greet

Student organization leaders, senators will meet to exchange, explain ideas

JENNIFER AHERN

A combination of huge ideas and shortages of money—yes sometimes hold back some of UCF’s most promising student organizations.

But on Thursday, registered student organization officers will get a chance to address Student Government Association funding at the RSO-Senator Meet-N-Greet.

“The purpose is to help RSO leaders meet with SGA senators to learn more about funding, services and resources specifically that can be provided by student government,” SGA Communications Director John Zimmerman said.

“Every student organization on campus gets a student senator. Each senator is responsible for five or six clubs, and if the organizations need help they have a point of contact,” he said.

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“We tell the RSOs our policies, budget and what we can budget, what we can’t budget and how people can get funding. Everything is set up so that everyone understands the process we have and everything we need to go through, so why RSOs come for funding they keep away,” he said.

The RSO-Senator Meet-N-Greet is open to all UCF students, but is mainly focused on the leaders of student organizations on campus, Zimmerman said.

“Everyone is always welcome to SGA, and we’ll take their questions, but the primary purpose of this is to help student officers in funding issues,” Zimmerman said.

The RSO-Senator Meet-N-Greet will take place at 6 p.m. in the Cape Florida Ballroom of the Student Union.

To register for the event, please visit

https://www.ucf.edu/agnostics/RSO-Senator_MeetGreet.html

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"We both beachcombers and we make stuff made from recycled stuff from the beach," Zimmerman said. He plans to drive Drift Woody to Key West for Thanksgiving where he is sure they’ll turn their heads and keep going.

Every year, students organize on camps and get a student senator. Each senator is responsible for five or six clubs, and if the organizations need help they have a point of contact,” he said.

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"Some people say, ‘I’m amazed by the people who build, they don’t want to look at it, they ignore it and I don’t know why but it freaks me out because I see a car like this on the street I’ll stop and look and go, ‘Wow, you know how much they’ve done;’" he said.

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Women's health tour stops by UCF

**BOB SHEPHERD** Staff Writer

Junior business administration major Maria Rhodes was at the Health and Wellness Tour on campus. Thursday was the first day from his physical education professor, although it was generally more toward female faculty and staff members. Gest and some of his classmates decided to stop by.

"My physical education class is here, so I am getting my cholesterol checked," Gest said.

Physicians recommend that after age 20, cholesterol levels should be checked every five years.

Also roping in the benefits of the tour's appearance on campus were Marilyn Holquist, executive secretary of undergraduate student services in the College of Business Administration, and Diana Dorsey, academic support services coordinator in the CBA Graduate Office.

"Women are developing more diseases common to men because of women's increasing involvement in the work force," Holquist said. "so we are trying to find out all we can, and we are trying to be better women and better people."

Although the tour has traveled through Central Florida for several years, this is its first time visiting UCF.

Self-defense classes, counseling available at UCF

"It was the first time I had to open my eyes to be vulnerable," she said.

Women's criminal justice major, who works in the military, has requested shooting ranges since he was 16 years old. The incident at the store led to a reaction on his part.

"I felt like the only student affected by crime in the area. On Oct. 14, Doug White, a 5-year-old business administration major, was shot inside his apartment by a four-year-old boy and another man. The boy recently underwent reconstruction of his eye.

That same week, 20-year-old Julie McQuin (Nashville, Tenn.), was stabbed to death in her home. She was a forensic science major and recently underwent reconstructive surgery.

"Florida Hospital and UCF are currently exploiting bringing a corporate wellness program to the UCF staff and faculty," said Tina Phipps, assistant director of community development at Florida Hospital.

"We wanted a great way to enhance the program and lend off the partnership and further enhance and strengthen the relationship."

Two custom-designed semi-trailers accompanied the tour, carrying thousands of dollars worth of equipment. The health unit contained areas for breast health education, bone density screenings and four-dimensional ultrasound sound demonstrations. The wellness unit featured EKG testing and cooking demonstrations.

"It's a great opportunity for free screenings-it's promotion and education for women," said woman Hyde, program director for the tour.

All screenings, which include blood pressure tests, cholesterol tests, bone density scans and pulse tests, were free. All participants had to do was fill out a waiver at registration.

At one station, a Florida Hospital nutrition specialist led cooking demonstrations. The specialist emphasized that women should aim for foods high in fiber and low in fat, when deciding what to eat.

"Women should start to get mammograms in age 40, and get one each year," McQuin said.

Aside from the bags semi-trailers, a mini Women's Village of tents with featured speakers, free massages, raffles and general information drew passersby.

The tour also showcased a four-dimensional ultrasound machine.

According to ultrasound technician Kelli Gofes (Florida Hospital), normal ultrasounds are two-dimensional, which allows the viewing of the inside of the baby, and three-dimensional ultrasounds create frozen images. Four-dimensional is special because it allows a surface view of the baby and includes time and motion.

"The sound waves aren't harmful and it reduces the radiation exposure, which is the goal," Gofes said.

At another station, Pamella Ferguson, who has studied martial arts for 25 years, teaches self-defense classes, counseling available at UCF Counseling Center. "These are normal responses to abnormal acts in society," she said. "It's very important to talk to someone. Friends, family, anyone. There are ways to get help.

The buddy system can be David Wallace, director of the UCF Crime Prevention Program. Wallace said that college students often are affected by crimes. "Of course, the people who are the most traumatized are the first responders," he said. "It's important for us to talk to someone. Friends, family, anyone. There are ways to get help."
capacity, security guards used megaphones to tell students that only people with tickets—non-students—would be admitted to the arena.

"I got there around 7:30, early but late for seating in line," commented aerospace engineering major Chris Bublitz said. "We got pretty close to the front and thought we might actually get in to the arena." As part of Homecoming, the event was primarily sponsored by UCF students, who used their student IDs in place of tickets, but we also provided a way for those without IDs to attend.

"I thought it was weird that they sold tickets," senior finance major Lindsey Wheeler said. Generally all homecoming events are open to the public.

"It's generally the standard way of doing things—students using their IDs as their tickets," Zimmerman said. "Students are accustomed to it and it's so easy to change the structure of things inside the arena."

"For many students, showing their ID can be intimidating," Robinson said. "I instead my basketball game ID to get in and that was the only reason I got in. I think in the future businesses should start doing this too." Students hope for the possibility of overpopulations and next year, when the new construction center and the new football stadium open.

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Groups reach out to students via Facebook

"good person with good morals" Meanwhile, College Republicans tried behind Republican candidate Charlie Crist for governor Katherine Harris for Senate and the other side of the political spectrum.

"I'm a law student," said Edgar Robinson, a junior in marketing.

"We are trying to reach Republicans and get them elected," College Republicans Vice President Edgar Robinson said. Robinson said the group is trying to reach out to students.

"I have to educate the UCF campus about politics in general," Robinson said. "We are educating all the time, every Wednesday. We give our College Republicans and call to anyone who walks by," Robinson said.

Not everyone supporting a candidate for midterm elections is doing so for a school organization.

Megan Pollock, a legal studies major for political science major, and Jeremy Hayes, a pre-pharmacy major, communications major are both part of the College Republicans, but have stepped outside the group to campaign for Crist.

"We do a lot of Facebook messages to let students know about different events going on as the campaign comes," Pollock said. "We also are registered voters and students around campus." According to Pollocks, the response from students has been great and she hopes that students will participate in the election, not only for the candidates but to exercise their right to vote.

Robinson said the organization has been very active, with the group establishing Facebook, MySpace and the Florida site. Robinson said the group has been very active in helping students.

"Some of the students have been very involved," Robinson said.

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Officials don't link illness to Splash water

Said Newman, director of grounds maintenance at the Physical Plant, said cleaning out the pool isn’t an issue of sanitizing as much as getting debris that is added during the event, "We clean the pool every year to get all of the organic material like cardboard, plastic and other substances that get dumped into the pool during the event," Newman said. We detail all of the water in order to start anew and remove all dirt and debris that is added during the event. "We aren’t necessarily purifying," we’re employing a simpler method in terms of man hours.

As for the students that became sick after the event, Dr. Michael Deichen, associate director of clinical services at the Student Health Center, said that the health center does see a influx of students during and after Spirit Splash. "Events like Spirit Splash encourage many people to stand in close proximity to one another. Tight spaces like this aid the spread of germs. If someone has the influenza virus, a cough can deposit them as far as three feet," he said. Typical student issues can also contribute to the illnesses. "Students tend to have more stress, both good and bad, during events like Homecoming. When they are excited, people don’t always wash hands properly and take poor care of themselves," Deichen recommended that students try to work out schedules during Homecoming Week to make sure that they are getting the recommended amount of sleep. "When bodies are sleep deprived, they are more susceptible to infection," he said. It is also important, when the risk of spreading illness is high, to wash hands properly.

"Alcohol intake is also a contributing factor. It lowers the body’s ability to fight off infection, making transmission of flu from student to student more likely," Deichen said. Even in the face of illness, Dillard said that it won’t keep him from participating. "The fun was worth feeling sick for a while after. It’s a great event," he said.
Postseason hopes get fractured

ECU's 23-10 win over the Golden Knights on Saturday. Fractious led players with 129 rushing yards, including a 17-yard touchdown run in the second quarter to give the Pirates a lead they would not relinquish. For the second week in a row, the Pirates had 170 rushing yards on 46 carries, while UCF had just 56 rushing yards on 26 carries.

East Carolina quarterback James Robinson gets sacked by UCF linebacker and Linebacker of the Game Deon Broomfield during the first half of ECU's 23-10 win over the Knights on Saturday. Broomfield had three first-half sacks in the game, tied for fourth most in Conference USA history.

ECU PIRATES 91 ROBERT LEE Position: Punter/kicker Key Stat: Made three of five field goal attempts, two of which were from 42 yards.

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**BREAKDOWN**

Late interceptions spoil Homecoming

**BRIAN MURPHY** Staff Writer

With the UCF locker room nearly vacant, quarterback Kyle Israel sat in a corner, his head down and facing away from the outside world. For the second week in a row, the weight of the game had been put on his shoulders. For the second week in a row, he had collapsed under that weight.

With about a minute to play and 60 yards to go, the Knights trailed the East Carolina Pirates by six and the ball was in Israel's hands. His mission was to save the game and the Knights' slim postseason hopes. But on the second play of the drive, Israel's pass was picked off and returned for a game-clinching touchdown.

During his moment of solitude, Israel was visited by the quarterbacks coach George Godsey, who knows that Israel must learn from those experiences.

"There are some plays that he knows he can't make," Godsey said of Israel. "He has to get to look at the film, get better and then the next time he is in that situation, make those plays."

"ECU lost because ..."

They could not establish any flow on offense.

Israel's mistake could be classified as the reason why ECU's 23-10 loss to East Carolina, and instead of playing in their second consecutive Conference USA Championship Game or bowl game, the Knights (2-7, 1-4 in the East Division) will finish with a losing record.

Junior quarterback Kyle Israel played the entire game for the first time this season, but he struggled throughout, completing just 18-of-34 passes for 195 yards and two interceptions.

The first interception came at the worst possible time, with UCF down 10-7 in the fourth quarter. Israel and the offense started at the UCF 34-yard line after ECU kicker Robert Lee narrowly missed a 53-yard field goal attempt.

The drive, which started with UCF remaining, began with a nine-yard completion from Israel to Walker, who failed to get out of bounds on the left sideline.

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Defensive effort better, but Knights lose again

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This week, they put together their best sustained defensive performance of the season against the first-place team in C-USA West Division. They lost both games, the latter being Saturday's 23-10 Homecoming loss to East Carolina, and instead of playing in their second consecutive Conference USA Championship Game or bowl game, the Knights (2-7, 1-4 in the East Division) will finish with a losing record.

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**BREAKDOWN**

Late interceptions spoil Homecoming

**BRIAN MURPHY** Staff Writer

With the UCF locker room nearly vacant, quarterback Kyle Israel sat in a corner, his head down and facing away from the outside world. For the second week in a row, the weight of the game had been put on his shoulders. For the second week in a row, he had collapsed under that weight.

With about a minute to play and 60 yards to go, the Knights trailed the East Carolina Pirates by six and the ball was in Israel's hands. His mission was to save the game and the Knights’ slim postseason hopes. But on the second play of the drive, Israel’s pass was picked off and returned for a game-clinching touchdown.

During his moment of solitude, Israel was visited by the quarterbacks coach George Godsey, who knows that Israel must learn from those experiences.

“There are some plays that he knows he could have made,” Godsey said of Israel. “He has to get to look at the film, get better and then the next time he is in that situation, make those plays.”

"UGF lost because ..."

They could not establish any flow on offense.

Israel’s mistake could be classified as the reason why UCF’s 23-10 loss to East Carolina, and instead of playing in their second consecutive Conference USA Championship Game or bowl game, the Knights (2-7, 1-4 in the East Division) will finish with a losing record.

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The Orlando Magic's 113-93 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers on Saturday is another indication considering the Magic allowed team's points) to defeat a relative and Allen Iverson (67 of the second half) and the Magic head coach Brian Hill said all the team can do is work through these struggles.

"It's just a letdown; you don't want to see that," said Magic forward Hedo Turkoglu, who followed up his dominating effort against the Bulls by taking only seven shots from the field.

"He was a little slow agreeing that he can't do that," said Magic head coach Stan Van Gundy.

With expectations, and when the 76ers, the fourth in a row that are for real. The team needs more wins in November in than oranges losses.

"We're very careless with the basket tonight. We were careless in the post, we were careless on the perimeter, and its just careless," said Grant Hill the second half AT&T Center until a win.

"I don't expect that to happen," he said.

The team is too talented and cohesive to go on any long losing streaks, so the next time the Magic make a run toward a top seed this season is over for the women's soccer team. Aside from a season-ending injury that seems to lose another.

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"I had a few key plays, but from a defensive coordinator standpoint I had a lot of mistakes."

"With the wind today, we were not going to get down on them. There is only good things that can come from this in terms of handling," Israel said. UCF head coach George O'Leary said, "I thought we were not practicing on the second level. We were getting to the first level and we did not come off and remain anything in the second level."

The Pirates had trouble on the ground, with Brandon Fractious 128 yards on 23 carries and two touchdowns leading the way.

Quarterback James Pinkney also had 30 of the team's total 170 rushing yards.

"I controlled it and tried to keep our defense off the field," ECU head coach Skip Holtz said. "I was watching what Brandon Fractious was running, splitting, and I really challenged him. I thought that he was the key tonight."

Practitioner response began on a second quarter drive with the Pirates down 3-0. He rushed the ball three times for 34 yards, capping it off by going in untouched for a 17-yard touchdown run down the right sideline. The Pirates went up 10-7 on 17 following Robert Lee's extra point.

"I thought it was mixed tackles that hurt us the most," O'Leary said. "I thought they made some plays when they had to make them, like tackles, but we let too many plays go for first downs."

The Knights' playmaking on defense came from the middle of the defensive line and the outside of the secondary. Defensive tackle Leger Douzable had a career-high three-and-half sacks while corner backs Travonti Johnson and joined Neal each had an interception.

Johnson's interception came on the second play of the game, and the Pirates seemed to avoid the road trip to Memphis. The game will go on bowl contention and will go on December 5-6, passing with two interceptions.

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UConn defensive coordinator Jlodba hit with one touchdown, and as a whole, the team had just 10 yards on the ground.

"When we go in Monday, I am nowhere near where I want to be now. "When I get my first pick, I knew they were going to come at me more. We knew his tendencies so we became a lot more aggressive with blocking and everything."

"We were not seeing the field very well in the passing game, and sometimes you are going to have nights like that," Holtz said. "They changed an awful lot. I talked about that in the press conference. They said that they were going to become a lot more aggressive with blocking and everything. "They did, they came after us and played a hard-nosed tough physical game."

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We were told that the suspension of the fraternity was not official because the public was not informed through official routes. The suspension was not confirmed until there is a full investigation before police arrived on Oct. 26.

The police report told them that allegations of sexual misconduct with frozen beer, urine and other substances were handled differently.

The administration decided not to release the documents.

We told them that the names of the students involved could be blacked out to preserve their identities, but we were met with force from the university.

At first, we were told that the honor board did not have the report, but it was told on a phone call that it had the report. The honor board did not tell us about the report.

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