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Knights play ball

Men’s Basketball season gets underway against Saint Leo on Nov. 9 — SEE SPORTS A9

UCF partners with Florida Hospital

UCF President John Hitt says he wouldn’t have survived his heart attack in August without the intervention of a Florida Hospital doctor who told him four years ago to change his lifestyle. "The advice was nothing less than life-saving," Hitt said. "I told him I’d improve, but I had minor damage to my heart." Hitt said. "Now Hitt is leading UCF into a partnership with Florida Hospital to study lifestyle medicine, "the branch of medicine that seeks ways to prevent heart attacks and other diseases, rather than simply treating them. The partnership was announced Monday. The doctor who told Hitt to pay more attention to diet and exercise is the chair and lead researcher of the partnership, Cardiologist James Rippe, who will lead the partnership between the UCF Center for Lifestyle Medicine and Florida Hospital’s Institute for Lifestyle Medicine. "Most of the research will happen at UCF’s Center for Lifestyle Medicine, an 8,000-square-foot laboratory at Research Park on the south end of campus. The clinical applications will take place at Florida Hospital Celebration Health. Theodore Angelopoulos, a UCF faculty member, will also conduct research in exercise physiology, weight management and metabolism. Under the partnership, UCF’s Department of Health Professions at the College of Health and Public Affairs will develop undergraduate and graduate programs in lifestyle medicine. Two professors from the College of Health and Public Affairs will commit their research and teaching time to lifestyle medicine,” said Joyce Donner, the college’s director of research.

GO DEN KNIGHT RIDES IN STYLE

Equestrian Club keeps Pegasus a top secret

LAUREN NARDO / Contributing Writer

We’ve all seen the Golden Knight galloping out on his noble steed, Pegasus, at UCF football games — but the real identities of the knight and his horse are closely guarded secrets.

The only ones in the know are the members of the UCF Equestrian Club, who have provided all of the care for the school’s 10-year-old Andalusian horse for the past five years.

The mascot team is a group of UCF Equestrian Club members who carry out their duties in secrecy. The team is chosen through audition.

"You have to be an active member to audition; you have to have horse knowledge and riding experience," said Carla Cole, the Auditions Coordinator for the UCF Pegasus and the Golden Knight Mascot Program. "You can’t just like horses," Cole added. "Auditions will be held Nov. 15 and those chosen will spend several hours training and taking care of the horse in the field as the Golden Knight in the Fall. Those chosen will also compete as part of the Equestrian Team.

In order to join the mascot team you must keep a 2.5 GPA, and must demonstrate an entire year of riding to the care of the Pegasus. "We’re long days and hard work," said Robin Rembi, the mascot program coordinator. "Before you audition, you have to sweat at a game as a club member to see what it’s like."

The Alma Mater Society donated Pegasus to the school five years ago, after 10 years, UCF had been without its own Pegasus, after the program was cut by the athletics office in 1991. "Alma Mater Society decided that they wanted to bring back this tradition." Cole said, "It’s all done through private donations.

The school’s mascot is kept in constant training for competitions and other events. "Pegasus has a home at the Florida Hospital for his health care," Cole added. "They are the ones that take care of him."

Memorable show from NFG at HoB

BRANDON BELLICH

A sold-out crowd packed the House of Blues in Lake Buena Vista on Friday night to see the Florida native New Found Glory in their first Orlando concert in more than a decade.

"It’s great to be back in our home state," guitarist Chad Gilbert said between songs. "New Found Glory has been a band now for like nine years because of you, so thank you." The current tour supports the new album Coming Home, which was released in September. However, with five albums under their belts, the members of the band aim to perform songs both new and old to please all of their fans.

"We’re trying not to lean totally towards one era of their music," Contributing Writer Jordan Poucher said. "We’re trying to mix it up a little bit and play some stuff from their new album for the fans that may have never heard it before."
Kristallnacht Program

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Gender Equality in Islam Lecture

The Gender Equity in Islam Lecture Series will host a lecture by Dr. Fatima Antar Zerrifi, a Fulbright scholar in Morocco, whose recent publications have focused on issues related to women and students interested in joining the Feminist Alliance. Please contact Stephanie Gaski at (407) 365-1020 for more information.

Kristallnacht Program

Hosted by the Jewish Religious Brotherhood and the Jewish Student Union.

Black on Thursday at the Perrell Center, 7 p.m.

The lecture will cover the historical, cultural, and religious aspects of the Kristallnacht, a night of violence against German Jews, and how it has been affected by daily life today. This program is a part of the Week of Remembrance, which includes The New York Times.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. John St. John, a historian who has studied the Kristallnacht and its impact on Jewish communities.

Kultkatholik Program

Held at a lecture by the French Cultural Center and the Jewish Student Union.

Black on Thursday at the Perrell Center, 7 p.m.

The lecture will cover the history of the Kultkatholik movement and its role in French society.

A lecture by a scholar who is a member of the Kultkatholik movement and who will provide insights into its history and impact.

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The Library will be open on Friday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed on Sunday, November 11, in honor of the day.

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Minor girls reported as victims head to prelims

Senior Florida women encountered minor hurdles last week, but no major problems were reported, as officials hoped the men’s team would in an election last weekend were less pressing.

Some election officials said all but five of Florida’s 6,835 precincts opened on time. Secrecy booths in about 150 locations had office had not received any proper certification. The Florida State College for Women in Timbuctoo. Tens of right now things are rolling smoothly. We’re not really keeping track on that front, so we had to see if everything was in order. We’re not civilians, on that’s the situation we’re limited. Most of the problems reported

in Broward County, voting was briefly delayed due to four precincts after the electronic voting machines went down.

In the Jacksonville suburb of Palmetto Park, voters were concerned about potential spades machine failure, causing a local poll worker to jump a fence. The voter was also observed following the country under the radar, as there were no major problems with the voting machines.

We covered 60 precincts throughout the county, found that about two precincts reported minor staff issues, but overall the voting machines worked as expected.

The turn through Orlando, FL...

ORLANDO - A three-hour break at a central Florida’s oldest attraction.

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ALUMNI PROFILE:

Laurette Koellner

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Medical school studies lifestyle

In a 2005 study, University of Pennsylvania researchers found that diet, exercise and behavior change, combined with weight-loss medication, helped obese adults lose much more weight than using the medication alone.

According to the National Institutes of Health, about 65 percent of Americans aged 20 years or older are overweight, and 8 percent are obese as defined by body mass index. Houmann said the partnership could help UCF get more federal research money.

"When you have the right researchers and you collaborate with multiple institutions, you have a much better chance of getting funding," he said.

In 2005, UCF received $5.3 million in research money from the NIH. The University of Florida, which has a medical school and a partnership with Shands Hospital, received $124.9 million. The state of Florida received a total of $302.1 million in research money from the NIH. The University of Florida, which has a medical school and a partnership with Shands Hospital, received $124.9 million. The state of Florida received a total of $302.1 million in research money from the NIH.

"It's so gradual," Houmann said. "There's not an impact like trauma lives," Carroll said. Yet many people don't realize the impact their choices are having until it's too late. "It's so gradual," Houmann said. "There's not an impact like trauma lives," Carroll said.

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From dreams to distinction

BRITTANY CURRIER

Although Daniel Rini came to UCF on an athletic scholarship, he stayed because of the departmental environment. "He was there for the passion and inspiration to create an awe-inspiring business," Chow said.

His company, Rini Technologies, received an award in 2006 from the William C. Schwartz Innovation Award, presented by the Metro Detroit Business Incubator. "The award is decided by representatives from the Metro Detroit Economic Development Corporation. It may be the closest he will come to a lottery," Chow said.

Rini also received a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering in 1996. Rini felt compelled to learn more. It was this compulsion for knowledge and positive influence of his professors that led Rini to pursue graduate school.

"The work was interesting, and I liked the professors," Rini said. "Prof. Gopinath and Prof. Gopala were doing really cool work."

Engineer professor Louis Chow was influential to Rini during his time at UCF, and they began to collaborate on projects together.

"He is open to differentiations from himself on others," Chow said. "He is very clear about how his work would benefit society." Chow said "It’s not about getting into new, challenging and exciting areas and being calculated risks. All those, plus having a good business sense, make him a great engi­neer.

By the time he received his master’s degree from UCF in 1999, the decision in 2003. Rini knew he wanted to start his own technology company. Because he had never studied business, he went to the UCF Technology Incubator to get his company off the ground.

"The incubator represents a tremendous benefit to any tech­nology company that provides emerging technology companies the tools, training and infrastructure to enable them to become financially viable, high-growth enterprises,“ said the incubator’s Chief Operating Officer Carol Oates.

Despite also that Rini Technologies is a prime exam­ple of how a company can prop­erly utilize the resources that the incubator offers.

"He was great about asking for help, telling them about ideas and following through on sugges­tions,“ she said. "He has surrounded himself with strong service providers and other peo­ple who support him in the right direction.”

Although through its access to entre­preneurs, mentoring and advi­sory programs, and networking opportunities, the incubator has been crucial.

The mechanical engineer­ing department gave me the confidence and the guts to start a tech­nology company," Rini said. "UCF’s Technology Incubator helped empower RINI on a road to suc­cess.

"He has also been great about supporting the university in so many ways and participating in events to tell his story, which helps UCF’s efforts to support startup companies," Oates said.

Rini Technologies office was in the Incubator, located in Research Park, until June 2006. "It moved to a spacious facility in Orlando. The company has since been involved in several startup businesses. Rini Technologies itself has been involved in projects to get his company off the ground."

Rini's education and experience in the military for five years in order to develop cooling systems for lasers and personal-cooling systems for soldiers, first-responder teams and firefighters.

"These individuals often suf­fer from heat stress when per­forming their missions, and RIT’s products will keep their bodies cool so that they can per­form their jobs more effectively,” Rini said.

The William C. Schwartz Innovation Award was handed out annually in five com­panies in the four counties that the EDC services - Orange, Semin­ole, Lake and Osceola - that had influence on their region by providing innovative products or ideas. The award was awarded to the late William C. Schwartz, who was a community leader and business pioneer in the field of optics and photonics.

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Members must audition with a team coach at the beginning of the year to be placed on the team and must continue to take lessons throughout the competition season. The best way to prepare for competition is to take lessons and ride different horses, Fannit said. All of the fees for competition and training fall on the shoulders of team members, as they are a self-funded club. "It's at least a $200 weekend when we compete," Fannit said. "You have to be really dedicated."

Those who are interested in horses but don't have previous riding experience are welcome in the Equestrian Club. "You don't need any experience at all," Vice President Drew Dunham said. "To join you can just show up at our meetings."

The club provides opportunities for members to gain horse knowledge and give back to the community by working with the organization Freedom Ride. "Freedom ride is an association of handicapped riders who participate in therapeutic riding," Dunham said. "Every winter we host a horse show for them."

Club members also receive discounts on lessons at club-affiliated barns and can assist the mascot team at football games. Details of the UCF Equestrian Club can be found at www.ucfequestrian.com and information about the Pegasus and the Golden Knight Mascot Program can be found at www.ucflorida.com.

Drivers 'hover' to find parking

Drivers wait by the garages and compete in front of a police officer picking up people to use their cars. Singh, Schau, and others are paid $30 for each ride. Drivers have to be really dedicated, Singh said. "You have to be really careful."

But many students who park near the garages believe it is not safe. "I would discourage (spot-swapping) because you don't know who you are getting in car with," said John Clark, manager of Parking Services at UCF.

Senior Elizabeth Schau said she hovers by the parking garage every day since her class is responsible for picking up people at or at least following them to their cars.

Officials said spot-swapping is not safe. "It would discourage (spot-swapping) because you don't know who you are getting in a car with," said John Clark, manager of Parking Services at UCF.

Aside from the risk to personal safety during spot-swapping, hovers also suggested the possibility of theft. Although it hasn't reportedly happened, students have the opportunity to steal things such as purses, once inside a stranger's car, but many students who park in the garages believe differently. "It could be dangerous, but I guess I just trust in the community good of people," Schau said at the meeting for a student to leave.

Schau said that when she picks up people to use their spots, she tries to pick up only women, reasoning that it's safer. Dong said she won't pick up "welfare girls," but she doesn't object to picking up men and taking them to their cars. Kris Singh, of Parking Services operations and maintenance, said that the new parking garage is being built over the site of an old 600-space lot, as the school has a 500-spot shortage. However, the new garage will have 1,450 spots.

Singh is confident that much of the chaos inside the garage should be alleviated when the new Parking Garage V, renamed Parking Garage A, is finished in December.

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Home not so sweet for UCF

After going 0-5 on the road, the Knights come home and drop a tough one to UTEP

VICTOR ANDERSON
Staff Writer

UCF: State Farm 

UCF finished its five-match road trip with a 5-0 win over Florida Atlantic on Wednesday night versus Florida Atlantic. Lutia Lake had 23 kills and 13 digs, but it was not enough as UCF fell to its state and former conference foe 21-10, 25-25, 26-31, 31-35, 15-1.

Shawn Nielson added 17 kills for UCF in the losing effort.

Kristyna Castro had 22 kills and seven blocks in the victory for the Owls as Breeza Perry had 15 kills and Katala Kanon added 23 kills for FAU. Casey LaBoucque had 54 assists and seven digs while Andrea Youngblood and Lens Alexander combined for 10 assists for UCF.

UCF: State Farm

Friday night was the "Big Dig for the Cure" event as UCF took on UTEP in a battle of last place teams. Game one would be a wild and crazy showing as both teams exchanged leads eight times and tied 11 others. The Miners led UCF on the ropes at 29-26, but UCF won four points in a row to get themselves at game point 30-29. However, UTEP would rally back and eventually win the game 32-30.

Game two was thoroughly dominated by UTP as they recorded 23 kills as a team and hit .261, while holding UCF to 17 hitting percentage. Middle blocker Amy Sanders had seven of the 23 Miner kills as they won game two 30-16.

Game three was even more wild and intense than game one as there were 15 ties and 10 lead changes. With the score tied 24-24 and UCF ready to serve, head coach Gail Striegler called for a timeout. Lorin Lakea into the game for the first time, and her presence was the spark needed as UCF came back to win game three 30-28.

Her presence was felt in game four as UCF recorded four kills, but it would not be enough. Nifteen more kills by Sanders along with five kills by Casey McAnelly helped lead UTP 26-24, 21-25, 18-25 in the victory and match with the UCF 30-26 game four win.

Sanders would finish with 22 kills for the Miners and setting partner Shkle added 66 assists and 14 digs. Malina Berrin and the Golden Knights (20-12, 12-6 C-USA) with 13 kills while Shawn Nielson.

UCF celebrates during their first game victory over UTEP in a 2006 college volleyball game.

Arroyo impresses, leads Magic to home win over Washington

ORLANDO — Carlos Arroyo has been as productive on the ninth man for the Orlando Magic as a promotion to the starting lineup might not be far off.

Arroyo scored 23 points, 12 in the fourth quarter to lead the Magic to a 104-101 victory over the Washington Wizards on Wednesday night.

The Magic's backup point guard had four assists and no turnovers in relief of starter Jarrett Jack, who struggled with his ballhandling for the fourth straight game. Nelson has five turnovers against the Wizards, giving him 39 in this 13-game this season.

"Carlos is playing like a starter," tournament team head coach Stan Van Gundy said. "He's making plays for himself and for his teammates. He's doing a great job running the show."

Arroyo was 9-for-9 from the field and had 13 assists on Sunday against Dallas.

"I don't worry about my role, I just want to do what I can to help the team," he said. "When you come off the bench, you have to be ready to go. If not, you're not going to play much."

Keegan Dooling, Orlando's other reserve guard, added 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Wizards.

Hedo Turkoglu had 28 for the Magic, who lost two in a row.

Arroyo and fellow reserves Dooling and Keith Bogans combined for 17 of the Magic's 25 points in the fourth quarter when Washington faltered and Orlando went on to a smaller lead.

Arroyo finished with 23 points and 12 assists for the Wizards.

Gilbert Arenas added 24 and Ron Artest had 14 points and six rebounds for the Wizards.

The Magic responded with nine consecutive points, including seven by Arroyo, in an 11-0 run to close the quarter. Arroyo hit a 3-pointer on a drive to the basket and made both free throws, then finished off the run with a 3-pointer that put the Magic up by six with 2:10 left.

"This win has a nice luxury with those guys they bring off the bench," Van Gundy said. "If their starters aren't having a good night, their bench guys come in and push the tempo they did against us."
MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

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“Tey both have a
good future ahead of
them; thev've got to
make the transition
from high school to
college.”  — SPEAKING ON RILEY

Dwight Evans
Assistant coach
Tance at UCF '15
18 years at schools 19
Four schools

Mike Jackson
Associate head coach
Tance at UCF '15
18 years at schools 19

Craig Brown
Assistant coach
Tance at UCF '17
Capitaf of Florida's 1994-1995 team

PROJECTED STARTERS

21 Stanley Billings
Height 6'11"
Weight 236 lbs
Year: Junior
Position: Center

4 Mike O’Meara
Height 6'0"
Weight 185 lbs
Year: Senior
Position: Forward

21 Lavelle Payne
Height 6'8"
Weight 210 lbs
Year: Senior
Position: Forward

30 Josh Pappas
Height 6'5"
Weight 210 lbs
Year: Senior
Position: Forward

3 Dave Noel
Height 6'1"
Weight 215 lbs
Year: Junior
Position: Guard

“I like the coaching staff; I like the players,
and my family will get
to see me play for the
first time.”
— REESON SPEAKING ON RILEY

Chemistry, no doubt,
we have great chemistry
this year; guys are really
coming in and working hard.”
— STICKMAN ON 11-06 COMPARA TO 0-16 ON

“I always wanted
to know what it felt like
to be in his shoes, to be
one of the main guys on
the offense.”
— RILEY ON REESING ANTHONY WILLIAMS

“Tis year reminds
me a lot of my freshman year.
Off the court, it’s like
we’re family.”
— PEPPERS ON THE TEAM'S CHEMISTRY

“I feel real comfortable,
the coaches want me
to be one of the leaders on
the team.”
— NOU ON BECOMING A STARTER

RESERVES

11 Mike Battle
Height 6'7"
Weight 205 lbs
Year: Junior
Position: Guard

20 Tony Drake
Height 6'2"
Weight 195 lbs
Year: Junior
Position: Guard

34 Jacob Lutes
Height 6'7"
Weight 230 lbs
Year: Senior
Position: Forward

10 Drew Spieraw
Height 6'0"
Weight 195 lbs
Year: Junior
Position: Forward

22 Andre Thornton
Height 6'4"
Weight 210 lbs
Year: Freshman
Position: Guard

13 Kirk Zondervan
Height 6'0"
Weight 215 lbs
Year: Freshman
Position: Guard

RECAP OF LAST SEASON

The Knights finished 13-18 overall and 3-7 in
Conference USA, where they were
playing for the first
time. They narrowly lost to No. 21 Kentucky. Their
season ended in the second round of the C-USA
Championship in 21-12 loss to Houston.

KEYS TO THIS SEASON
1. Consistency from Peppers, the starting scorer.
2. Strong inside defense from Billings, Payne and Gill.
3. Senior, O’Meara and Cartwright providing
   veteran depth off the bench.
4. Taylor taking the next step to stardom.
5. Winning of non-conference better games.

2006-07 SCHEDULE

11/02 Saint Leo (Exhibition)
7:30 p.m.

11/04 Rollins College
7:30 p.m.

11/07 Bethune-Cookman
7:30 p.m.

11/09 Florida Atlantic
7:30 p.m.

11/10 Minnesota
7:30 p.m.

11/12 Indiana State
7:30 p.m.

11/13 Iowa State (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

11/16 Arkansas-Little Rock
7:30 p.m.

11/18 Florida (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

11/20 Jacksonville
7:30 p.m.

11/22 Florida Gulf Coast
7:30 p.m.

11/23 Florida Gulf Coast (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

11/24 Georgia (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

11/25 Georgia (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

11/27 UAB (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

11/28 Georgia Tech
7:30 p.m.

11/29 Georgia Tech (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

12/02 SMU (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

12/03 UCF Holiday Classic
7:30 p.m.

12/04 Houston (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

12/06 Texas Southern
7:30 p.m.

12/09 Southern Miss (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

12/11 Marshall (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

12/13 Rice (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

12/15 Houston (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

12/17 Southern Mississippi
7:30 p.m.

12/19 Alabama (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

12/22 South Alabama
7:30 p.m.

12/24 Louisiana-Lafayette
7:30 p.m.

12/26 Troy University
7:30 p.m.

12/28 Tulane (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

12/30 Florida Atlantic
7:30 p.m.

12/31 Florida Atlantic (C-USA)
7:30 p.m.

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7:30 p.m.
Season ends Sunday with Blazers in town

By Justin Lushandra Slade

Preliminary last season, Slade was a high threat at the point. Slade led the team in assists and was second on the team in scoring.

"Now Shav [Lashradna] is starting to look like her old self again," Striegler said. "She is taking steps in the right way and we just have to keep moving her and Celeste back into the playing mode that they want in two seasons ago." Autumn Amber Long rounds out the returning guards for the Knights. Long is a consistent scorer whose offense will be looked upon to lead the Knights this season.

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"We have four freshmen, who are one game behind Memphis and would have first-round-bye in the conference tournament. If we start today, the Knights will be vying for a starting spot at guard," Striegler said.

The Knights now know they will all be vying for a starting spot at guard.

Rachel Lee, Sharae Cum­ming (formerly Willey) and Kristin Thomas will all battle the Knights with depth coming off the bench that they lacked last season.

"We didn't really have any depth last season," Striegler said. "It's really going to be important to us this year."}

Bench contributions key as Magic gets 106-103 win

By Justin Lushandra Slade

On Saturday night, they made it difficult on outside hitter Sara Radosevic led the Green Wave to add 17 kills. Outside hitter Jenny Hep­ber and Lorin Lukas would be more of the same.

Tulane swept Memphis swept the Knights. Long is taking steps in the right way and we just have to keep moving her and Celeste back into the playing mode that they want in two seasons ago." Autumn Amber Long rounds out the returning guards for the Knights. Long is a consistent scorer whose offense will be looked upon to lead the Knights this season.

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Pastor's scandal shows hypocrisies

Prominent evangelical church leader Brian Haggard has had it rough at the past few days. He's been accused of sexual misconduct and a “lack of empathy” with women by a former church member, who also alleged that Haggard had engaged in a pattern of predatory behavior. Despite these charges, Haggard has sat in the pulpit of his church... and has continued to preach. He may be a “barber and a shepherd,” as he is often described by his congregation, but he might be back on the stage of his church, perhaps preaching forgiveness. But there is a fine line between being set free after being imprisoned, and a society that seeks redemption at their own will. A Christian leader who has fallen from grace has become a “loser”... and the victim in the US. The victims of the crime are looking to their church for forgiveness, and Haggard, for his inexcusable behavior in the ’90s. This country confusion in. Haggard, the leader of a church, is supposed to be the example for us to follow. The higher the leader’s position, the higher the standards of moral behavior, and the more his followers must live up to this example.

In the event of a fair trial, the leaders of the church were supposed to be above the law... but that’s not the case with Haggard. Despite the recent controversy, Haggard has not stepped down. In fact, he has continued to preach and continue his ministry.

In addition to the standard charges of sexual misconduct and a lack of empathy, several journalists have reported that Haggard has been involved in sexual misconduct and predatory behavior in the past. These allegations have raised questions about the church’s commitment to its values and its ability to provide a safe environment for its members.

The church’s response to these allegations has been mixed. Some members have expressed support for Haggard, while others have called for his removal. The church has not yet released a statement on the matter.

In the meantime, the community continues to grapple with the implications of this scandal. The church’s leaders must address these issues and work towards a resolution that is fair and just for all involved.

BRIAN SEIDEL, AUGUST 4, 2022

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The article went on to discuss the trends of the time, including the growing women's movement and the push for equality. It highlighted the obstacles that women faced in politics, such as gender bias and discrimination.

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