Senators combine efforts on tickets

North Sydorick

Voting for the Student Government Associations Senate will end today at 5 p.m., and the Thursday the 19th session will meet for the last time.

Elections started Monday at 9 a.m. with several candidates scattered around campus campaigning and encouraging students to vote.

Knight Ticket Platform

Knight Ticket platform, which is being reviewed by the student body, is ready to be presented to the full board next week.

Strengths include better student use and support of the ticketing system, making more tickets available to students and reducing cost for the university.

Strengths continue between UCF, Florida Atlantic University and student body supports the platform.

Provide options on the Student Senate platform for SGA and administration.

New SGA Platform

Adopt these ideas, but limited parking high priority to use and waives, less administrative support and support all arts and events.

Provide full finals schedule by including the tickets area.

Provide $10,000 to get student organization.

More control over $10,000 in UCF and Student body with sustainability unit and more recycling and using bio-diesel fuel.

Shaky degree programs at risk to be cut

Donald Tromban

Shaky degree programs at UCF are in danger of being eliminated, administrators reported at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

President John Hitt said out a closing five- pointer guideline regarding how to program that will be put under scrutiny. Some of the requirements of the program will include cost and community-defined for a program.

"One of the main things we want to determine," Hitt said, "is if we get rid of a program, can UCF get the students enrolled as fast as possible?"

The Board is showing a critical eye to all new programs in order to determine how and where to make programs and what is not worth the time.

Further actions must be taken on this issue, though, until the issue remains unresolved. Budget cuts that can be accepted by the Florida Legislative Budget Commission, which meets Thursday.

If early cuts are necessary, administrators fear they may have to limit or completely eliminate certain programs.

"We have 4 percent budget cuts across the board so far," said Terry Hickey, provost and executive vice president. "We have to look at specific areas where we might cut, including the elimination of possible programs and the school in the future if necessary.

"The reality is that when we do find it, we have to have the understanding of how to spend the money within the program are doing," Hickey said.

But not all programs are coming up short.

The nonprofit management graduate program, in particular, received praise from Hickey.

"The program is very successful," Hickey said.

Jena Six ignites talks on campus

Sharron Richardson

The arrest and trial of six black students in connection with the beating of a white student in Jena, La., has sparked talks of racism and injustices around campus and the nation.

The black students, dubbed the "Jena Six," are at the center of a controversy concerning their arrest. Some claim that the students were unfairly targeted and prosecuted and that the high school where the attack took place has been a source of racial conflict for students.

A group of UCF students attended a rally last Tuesday in Jena to rally in support of the Jena Six.

Trip coordinator Lisa Gipson, approached Student Body President Brandon Hollinger two weeks before the rally.

Hollinger allocated $1,000 to the trip.
Surf club gathers to clean their home turf

KAI WILBURG

The sound of waves crashing in the background, members of the UCF surf club sifted through the sand of Cocoa Beach, gathering discarded cups, cigarette butts and sandwich wrappings.

The club moved carefully Saturday, collecting trash in plastic bags that were nearly half full. Cocoa officials have promised to put garbage cans at the end of the boardwalk so people on the beach will have a place to toss their trash.

Heather Lewis, Ron Jon Surf Shop's director of marketing, said Cocoa has also recently added bins for cigarette butts, but surf club members chose to get a head start on the city by picking in to clean the beach that is so important to their activities.

About 12 club members and a few other volunteers from the community, including Ron Jon employees, arrived at 7 a.m. and worked until about 10 a.m. Each member was given his or her own pair of gloves and a trash bag.

Four times a year, roughly every three months, the surf club, Ron Jon employees and Cocoa Beach community members get together to maintain the cleanliness of their beloved beach.

"Since it's crowded," Lewis said, "the beach generates trash, and we are just trying to make an effort so when people visit, it's a nice place to go."

Lewis was not the only one who felt the surf club members were also excited to participate and help tidy up.

"We glad to do stuff like this," said Harlem Winlock, a senior broadcast journalism major and nearly elected surf team alternate. "I want to see the environment anymore, and I like doing something about it.

After the cleaning ended, members sat down to discuss their upcoming schedule of events.

"We also have two weekends, tryouts to be held," said Lewis. "We'll hold these for our captains. What members will lead the surf team to nationals. Six women are in men are given spots on the actual team.

Although the phrases are used interchangeably, the UCF "surf club" and the "team" are distinct. The club is not competitive; it is a gathering of people with the same interest. The team is much more competitive and travels the country competing against various schools throughout the year.

But the team is made up of people who love the sport.

The team has placed at least second at regional and past years competing against teams from schools such as the University of Florida and Florida State University. They have gone to nationals in California every year for the past four years. Ron Jon Surf Shop sponsors all the entry fees for the team's competitions and takes care of all hotel expenses for nationals, which include aircraft, car rental and hotel costs.

"We also hold concerts at places like the Liquid Crown to promote local bands and help pay some of the expenses so our sponsors don't have to," surf team captain Todd Rhoten, a civil engineering major said.

Members said they were thankful for the grate sponsors that allow them to focus on surfing and team building instead of worrying about money.

"Team members said they felt the surf team does not receive enough credit, even though the team has been successful at competitions," Lewis said.

Lauren Domangue, an industrial engineering major, moved to Florida from Massachusetts, Africa, a small island off the coast of Madagascar.

"I looked at Georgia Tech and a bunch of other schools like that, but this was the only place with a Web site for their surf team," Domangue said. Lauren Domangue said his choice for choosing a college was very easy considering UCF's extensive environment and amazing surf team.

Even though the team has a limited number of spaces, the club is open to all students. Meetings are held almost every Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Business Administration Room 119. The club's Web site, www.ucsurf.com, maintains an updated schedule.

"It is open to everyone, even those with little-to-no surfing experience, are encouraged to join the club. The team holds random clinics to teach inexperienced surfers the ins and outs of the sport.

"Anyone is allowed to come to our meetings," Winlock said. "Just show up at 9 on Tuesday nights."
NEAL GALLAGHER, DEAN

HD WUCF programming

WUCF broadcast is a 24-hour schedule of jazz music, films, news and more, with guests and special features from studios in the Communication Building. The station is adding sports coverage to its offerings.

and a brand new all digital facility located in this new facility. This novel digital facility was constructed by Bruce Doern.

"My dream is to have an FM student station instead of using space for jazz and state news," Newman said. "We never would have said more of a mix of what college students listen to." Everybody would be more professional than they are at Knightcast, a student-operated internet radio network. There would be a higher standard of quality," Newman said.

Conversely, 21-year-old interdisciplinary studies major Joe Gore said he enjoyed the music selection. "I like the DJ who air in the evening between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.," Gore said. "They're great jazz; it's not snooty like NPR." It's a difference in taste; some stations are perceived as "strictly an online program," while others are "more student oriented in the morning between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.," Newman said. "It's a jazz format allows students to experience the music." Furthermore, stations such as WUCF can only perform within the constraints placed on them by their audience, or more specifically, their listeners. "With some stations, they lose the jazz-oriented radio stations," Newman said. "With others, there's more diversity." Digital radio is newer, and the distribution system that comes with it is "different," Newman said. "It allows students to develop their own ideas to this address: wucf@ucf.edu. It's a jazz format allows students to experience the music." Furthermore, stations such as WUCF can only perform within the constraints placed on them by their audience, or more specifically, their listeners. "With some stations, they lose the jazz-oriented radio stations," Newman said. "With others, there's more diversity." Digital radio is newer, and the distribution system that comes with it is "different," Newman said. "It allows students to develop their own ideas to this address: wucf@ucf.edu.

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"Being able to attract someone here, who has the international visibility of a member of the National Academy of Engineering really does a lot to improve our reputation and our visibility," Newman said. "Simaan has spent most of his career in research, focusing on controls and signal processing.

Current, the model that Newman said was "one of the best in the world is.

"His prestige, national and international visibility, and contact with people" who have high-quality research, are his "main sources of pride," said UCF station manager Brad Cas- sandra. "If you are a student and have an idea for a show, whether it's music, entertainment or sports or whatever, we want to hear about it," said WUCF Director of Student Broadcast Mike Cas- sandra. "We're just looking to promote student programs, as well as student success," Cas- sandra said.

WUCF is a multichannel station with two high-definition channels being substi- tutes of WUCF 89.9 FM. WUCF-HD1 is a jazz music format, while WUCF-HD2, launched in June, is a news and talk format.

This semester, the station launched a special program in anticipation of the inaugu-

ral game at UCF's new stadium, known as The Knights Show. "It covers football and everything that has to do with the team," Whitehouse said. "We're putting our ideas for their own radio show. We also have a student program that has the ability to broadcast multiple channels simultaneously. "There are a lot of people, including the possibility of enhanced housing of our stu- dents. The plans for the housing will be discussed in greater detail at a later time.

"We are in the process of developing a "Leukemia" housing," said Marsha Elson, chair of the University’s health science foundation. Simaan has been working to create an automatic left ventricle-assist device for the heart, something he has said is "one of the best in the world.

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Carlton improved assemblies burned in two Myanmar cities

YANGON, Myanmar — The military government banned assemblies of more than five people, and imposed curfews in Yangon, the country’s largest city, and elsewhere Tuesday, after thousands of Buddhist monks and protesters defied orders to stay out of politics and prevented once-opposing factions from meeting.

Truckloads of soldiers converged on Yangon after the monks, cheered on by supporters, marched out for an eighth day of peaceful protest from Taung Tha Maung, a park on the outskirts of the city. Meanwhile, other monks staged a similar show of defiance in the country’s second-largest city of Mandalay.

“The protest is not merely a challenge to the people, it is a plot also for foreign military intervention or for democracy and for people to have an opportunity to talk about our country’s future,” one monk told The Associated Press, on condition of anonymity because the monks fear reprisals from authorities.

“I’d say there are more people on the streets today than there were on Monday,” another monk, who wears a saffron robe and has not shaved in more than a month, said.

Since the monks began demonstrating in mid-August, the government has imposed curfews in the country’s two largest cities, Mandalay and Yangon. The new moves came as the U.S. continued to keep pressure on Burma’s military rulers to release political prisoners and allow international observers into the country before scheduled elections later this year.

Mandalay police chief Col. Soe Win said that new curfews were imposed “to prevent political activities.”

An official in the Mandalay region, where the monks have been gathering, said that about 2,000 police were deployed in the city. He said that the monks were marching in two columns, each about 1,000 strong, on a road 1.5 miles long between the University of Mandalay and a military hospital.

The monks, who have orchestrated peaceful demonstrations since August, have called for political reform and for the military to make a swift transition to civilian government.

State media have described efforts to block the monks from making their way to Mandalay as “lawful, peaceful and non-violent.”

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Random roommates more prevalent

JENNIFER ROSS (contributing

Choosing to move in with a friend in college could ruin the friendship, but rooming with a stranger could turn into a nightmare.

Either way, it’s a gamble. Meredith Varner, assistant director of UCF Housing and Residence Life, said more students tend to choose random roommates.

She said some students don’t have a friend to room with, while others don’t want to jeopardize a friendship or may be hoping to make a new friend.

“Just because you get along socially (with a friend) doesn’t mean you can live together,” Varner said. “I’ve definitely seen best friends from high school ruin the friendship.”

Of course, random roommates don’t always turn out well either. “I have seen situations where roommates are so different that they are incompatible,” Varner said.

There are roughly 6,000 students living on campus and 4,000 off of campus this year.

While many on-campus apartment complexes have different types of roommate matching systems, on-campus housing roommate selection is completely random.

Students are placed with people of the same gender and class rank, but the UCF Housing and Residence Life Department has decided that more complex roommate matching systems are generally ineffective.

For example, Varner said some students will put qualities they are looking for in a roommate on their own roommate matching form. A money person may say he is neat because he wants his roommate to be neat.

Varner added that it has also become common, especially among freshman, for students’ parents to fill out the forms for them.

Economics major Tara Jones roomed with two random students her sophomore year in Academic Village, and now, in her senior year, is sharing an off-campus apartment with them.

“They are a lot more opportunities to meet people outside of your group (if you select a random roommate),” Jones said.

Residential management and international business major James Jarman lives in Lake Claire apartments.

He is happy with his random selections and said that he will probably choose that option again next year.

“I definitely wouldn’t want to room with someone from high school,” Jarman said.

Larry Marks, a psychology major from the Counseling Center, said be notes more conflicts arising from random roommate situations, but communication is important whether roommates are old friends or strangers.

“When friends or random roommates, I think it’s important to talk about what your expectations are,” Marks said. “Even if you’re good friends with someone, you never really know them until you live with them.”

It’s also important to consider the effect that going to college has on a student’s personality.

“People change so much when they go to college,” Varner said.

Psychology major Kimberly Rockwell lived in the LEAD Scholars housing in the Hernandez complex last year. She had a random roommate, who although very different from herself, gradually became a good friend.

Unlike other campus communities LEAD Scholars, Burnett Honors College students and athletes are paired with others in their organization.

Rockwell said that living with the LEAD Scholars was an overall good experience and that she didn’t have a problem with constantly seeing the same people.

Business finance major Kevin Speedy lives in the Honors College housing in Tower III. He is in his final year at UCF, and has found that living with 250 fellow honors students has helped him make friends.

“It’s nice to live with people you have a lot in common with,” Speedy said. “I haven’t heard anyone here complain about their roommate.”

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- NATHAN ENGLISH FRESHMAN

Freshman film major Rose Alagna had a different experience with campaigners.

“I was walking home,” Alagna said, “and someone started talking to me about the election, and I took interest in learning more about it.”

Alagna is in the College of Arts and Humanities, and said that he thinks someone in the college has to be in charge. Alagna said a candidate told him things he didn’t know about his college and that’s what he voted.

Will Lusk, a candidate for COS seat six with Knight Ticket, said that students need to take it upon themselves to get informed about the election.

“She information is available if a student is that inquisitive.”

John Martinez, also a candidate for COS seat six with New SGA, said that things in SGA need to change. He said there are so many common misconceptions that people need to take it more seriously.

Students can vote until 5 p.m. today on MyUCF. If necessary, a run-off election will be held next week.

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Seminole County Jail on two counts of first-degree murder, attempted murder of a police officer, and three counts of burglary of an occupied dwelling. Allred was Barwick's ex-boyfriend.

George said she knew Ruschak since they both attended Oviedo High School and that they remained close friends even after they graduated. She didn't want them to miss out on the experience, Cheeks said.

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The Jena Six events have been taking place since the summer of 2006, but many had not heard of the situation until recently. "The media talk about how, but they don't focus on what is happening within our country," molecular and microbiology major Javon Panzer said.

Along with these other issues, the immigration topics that surfaced after the trip were race, discrimination and injustice. "Many have the concept that we were rallying for Mythcal Bell one of the Jena Six, because we thought he should not be punished. That is not true," Roman said.

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Luzunaris, Roushandel score late to defeat Wofford 2-1 on Sunday

ZACK PARDES

For the second time over the weekend, the UCF Men’s Soccer team was looking to secure the second half and grab a late victory. The Knights took home the UCF Fall Classic title Sunday after defeating Wofford 2-1.

Junior Ryan Roushandel scored his second game-winning goal of the weekend to secure the victory for the Knights. It was his fifth goal of the year. "Ryan is one of the leaders of the team," head coach Bryan Cunningham said. "He has exceptional character and exceptional work ethic.

The win gave UCF its second tournament championship this season. The Knights traveled to Alabama’s Classic title Sunday after defeating Wolford 2-1. Cunningham said in a press release, "This is our second tournament victory of the year, and it helps build players some confidence as we enter the midpoint in our season."

A bout of inclement weather caused delays the entire day. The first match of the day between Boston College and Charlotte was canceled due to rain. The start of the Knights’ match was delayed and there was also a 20-minute stoppage before halftime, but both teams came ready to play.

Right before the half, Wofford freshman James Geerhart assisted Roushandel, who sent the ball just inside the post of the net. "A lot of our late scores is due to our fitness and focus in the pressure," Cunningham said. "If you put yourself in position to score, you’re going to score." 

Roushandel scored a decisive goal in a similar manner Friday night against College of Charleston. His goal in the 97th minute gave UCF a 2-1 win. Of his five goals this year, three have been game-winners.

The Knights earned a well-deserved win, outshooting Wofford 20-9, and putting up nine shots on goal opposed to just six for the Terriers.

Ryan Bass
Assistant

After suffering through its toughest loss of the season against Houston on Friday, the UCF Volleyball team was looking for a chance to rebound against Rice on Sunday.

The result wasn’t exactly what the Knights were hoping for. Despite strong play in games two and three, the Knights lost 0-2 in CUSA. They swept 30-21, 30-27 and 30-24 by the Owls. It was the second straight match in which UCF was swept.

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The Knights are now 4-5 for the year, including an 0-1 record in Conference USA. Wofford dropped to 2-4-1.

The Knights’ next match is on the road against Saint Louis University. The match will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in St. Louis.

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Volleyball swept for a second time

UCF can’t complete comebacks in games two and three, beaten by Rice for second straight Conference USA sweep

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Sneakers Week

The Knights have been wearing two different shoes.

Game day UCF will be wearing Converse All Stars in 14 of its 16 matches.

So far, the spikes have been used to open up leads of 6-0 and 5-1 in games one and three, respectively.

"I think sometimes we forget to just relax and play it safe those first few points," said sophomore Erin Campbell, who tallied a team-high 13 digs.

"We play timid, and that is why we get behind. But I think we have enough faith in ourselves that if we make one, two or three errors that are dynamic, and we can come back.

The dynamics didn’t show for the Knights in game one. After a kill by senior Cassie Rammelkamp pulled the Knights within 5-4, the Owls answered back with a 24-3 run to close out the game, sparked by Jessica Holdredge, who had a match-high 18 kills and 18 digs.

If we just keep playing as a team, then we will succeed," sophomore Tricia Scott said. "We have to start trusting each other and start trusting the teammate next to us."

The Knights did a little bit more trusting in games two and three.

After a Heppert ace gave the Knights their first lead of the match in 6-4, the Owls went on a
Not that he showed off a lot of gratitude on the field. That day, he threw a pair of touchdown passes and the Titans started last season, beating the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 24-21 before night before a Superdome crowd. But he was one of the same players who provided a pick-six that demoralized a city a year ago.

The Saints' 11-8 victory over an early 10-0 deficit, going ahead 14-10 midway through the third quarter on Brad Johnson's second touchdown run. But Young brought his team back.

It was a key coup for Daussine's蚌埠, having on the straight-up quarterback for the Titans.

A lot of people keep trying to make this a rivalry between Tennessee and Reggie. I have so much respect for the guy because of what he's been through. While Young runs back Hayden White and Chris Brown handled the workload on the ground.

Young said, "What's next? We hope to for that drive. "Young said, "I want to do the best."

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Young also looked up with Brandon Jones on a 9-yard touchdown and finished off with efficient performances 16-for- 22 passes.

Young said, "We're going to find customers in China, which is hosting the Olympics."

Heck, the Tennessee quarterback said such a pick-me-up to the continued link to Bush. The second-year quarterback started last season, beating the Saints 39-0.

"He's getting better. Young is more concerned with keeping up the drive, Young threaded a key pass to Bo Scaife that put the Titans up 22 for 164 yards. He also ran 200 yards and capped the drive with a 3-yard pass to Bo Scaife that put the Titans up 22-16.

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Israel deserves to be UCF Football’s full-time QB

It’s hard to point out which facets of the UCF Football team were most responsible for the Knights’ 30-2 win over ECU on Saturday. Junior Kevin Smith ran for 115 yards and two touchdowns in less than a half hour, but Head Coach George O’Leary said that Kevin Smith almost had 200 yards rushing. And Michael Greco had a field goal to his credit along with 77, and two more were added on by the punters. But as head coach George O’Leary put it, “this is still an ECU team.”

Look at it this way: Saturday was the first time a Knight had scored 200 rushing yards as a team, but in a game in which they were playing on the offensive snaps, Israel still managed to gain 300 rushing yards, including an absurd 240 in the second half alone. So Greco and his backup quarterbacks are always in the popular position on a Saturday. And if these plays receive praise, most of it goes to the players who didn’t make the mistakes.

Integration into the offense doesn’t change the fact that Israel gained the

Knights ready to open new Arena Friday against ECU

By MALCOLM MCINTOSH

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Jena shows effects of bullying

The fact is the Jena case is not a race case at all. It’s about a_set of laws that are too lenient to allow for a reasonable discipline. The victim, Noah Jamahl Jones, is a male student to the point of unconscious. This young man is not a saint and these other boys were not angels either. He shouldn’t have been hanging noose’s at the Jena rally - not that it makes me wish it stays, it’s a silly tradition, but after being in the student section for the last two years and watching the student section, it seems that the only way to be heard is to do something that makes you stand out. It’s their word against his. 

Let me close my comments with one more story. On the evening of Oct. 30, 2005 we saw the UCF football game against Florida. There was an issue after one of the Florida players had been left behind by the Florida team. It seems that the Florida fans all seemed to know who this was and they began to chant his name. This did not sit well with the UCF fans and they began to let us know. It was unbelievable to watch this chant. It was like nothing like it is being portrayed in the media. In this case, the racial hatred is not there. It was purely Based on the findings of the investigation, the victim, Noah Jamahl Jones, hit one of the five boys made a bad calls. Most of the time, teams score the most goals by either getting more shots on goal or just being more efficient in their possession of the ball. Games are full of errors, mistakes and bad calls. The majority of the time, our game is not something that can be changed. It's too negative.

Here is an interesting fact: According to the Florida Trauma Center, only 20% of all trauma in the United States is caused by violence. So, if you were to go to the hospital and ask for a trauma ward, you would be surprised to find that most of the patients there are not victims of violence. The majority of trauma patients are victims of accidents or injuries that are caused by falls, car accidents, or other non-violent events. This is a fact that is often overlooked in the media coverage of violent events, but it is an important one to keep in mind when assessing the impact of violence on society.

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