The group from Sweden receives an award for best exhibit. Later, Morocco won the award for best food, while India claimed the award for best overall presentation during Diversity Week.

**Marching Knights gain national respect at FSU**

by DORIS BLOODSWORTH

The scoreboard lights were turned off, and technically, the game was over.

But 240 members of the Marching Knights band joined with 6,000 UCF fans to take over Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night in a post-game celebration that resembled spontaneous combustion.

Not only had the football team earned national respect on the field, the marching band had performed its halftime show in front of 76,000 fans and FSU's highly regarded marching program.

Standing ovations for visiting bands are unheard of in Tallahassee — the Marching Knights received two.

"The UCF band did a terrific job," said Pat Dunagan, director of the FSU Marching Chiefs. "They looked great, they sounded great. I was very impressed."

Five days a week, the Marching Knights practice alongside the football team under the watchful eye of Director Richard Greenwood, with assistance from UCF graduate, Ron Ellis.

They also receive help from Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, the music sorority and fraternity.

The sweat and endurance required to pull off a halftime show are very real.

A researcher from Indiana University monitored the vital signs of a marching band member during a performance. Three minutes into the halftime show, the vital signs were equivalent to that of a marathon runner halfway through a race.

In addition to the rehearsal time on the field, members must use their own time to memorize the football team was not the only group to gain attention in Tallahassee. The Marching Knights took full advantage of the 76,000 fans and national attention to show their talents.

**Quest for UCF diversity a long-term challenge**

by JOHN DYSERT

Managing editor

UCF's celebration of Diversity Week is winding down, but working toward total diversity is an ongoing task that officials say will always continue.

As more women and members of ethnic minority groups enter the workplace, they will inevitably seek higher education.

According to UCF President John Hitt, UCF plans to be ready.

"Diversity Week is a great week," said Hitt. "Let me put it this way — you wouldn't teach art without a studio, you wouldn't teach science without a laboratory, so how could you have a university that doesn't reflect the real world which students will enter when they graduate."

UCF is addressing these issues through the Office of Diversity Initiatives that was established in 1994, two years after Hitt arrived at UCF and identified "becoming more inclusive and diverse" as one of the university's five goals.

"The mission of the office is to foster a campus culture that values and manages differences, enhances productivity and affords all individuals with opportunities to realize their full potential."

The Office of Diversity Initiatives has a comprehensive diversity work plan that supports its own five broad goals.

They include:

- Establishing structures and procedures that support the university goal of becoming more inclusive and diverse;
- Creating a pedagogical sound curriculum that reflects the pluralism of society;
- Designing a comprehensive employee recruitment and retention process at all levels;
- Developing a better understanding of and support for student diversity, inclusiveness and retention; and
- Developing diversity partnerships with organizations, external to the university, such as school systems, colleges, businesses, and local, regional and national organizations.

"Learning is learning to work with diverse people," said Hitt. "One of the major goals we have at UCF is to have an international focus on our campus. We will achieve our goal, it will just take time and dedication."
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CREOL's cutting edge research brings international acclaim to UCF

by DORIS BLOODWORTH

A green laser beam slices across the room, alongside a Laguna-3-shaped ruby crystal. It could be a scene from "Star Wars," but it's actually the internationally recognized Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers, known as CREOL.

Some of the most advanced research in optics and lasers in the world is being conducted at the $6.5 million facility, located 1.5 miles south of the UCF campus.

Developments such as the growth of laser crystals and solid state lasers have brought international acclaim to UCF.

Current research encompasses all areas of laser and optical processes and devices, from eye glasses to ultra-fast lasers, whose short pulses are measured in trillionths of a second.

Current cutting edge research now being conducted involves experiments which duplicate conditions similar to the interior of stars.

Another area of research is non-linear optics, a process which increases the intensity of light in order to change its direction. This technology provides on and off-ramps for the information super-highway.

Dr. M. J. Soileau, director of CREOL, has made recruiting talent his main priority. He believes that hiring the best people and keeping resources focused on research bring the greatest rewards.

The result is a 21-member faculty and a highly technical staff that represents the top minds of over 25 countries. "There are three places you can get a comprehensive optics education in the United States," Soileau said. "We are one of them."

Last year, 10 graduate students were selected for the CREOL program out of 300 applicants. Those selected had an average score of 1344 on the Graduate Record Examination.

Visiting scholars, originating from 25 countries, account for over 10 percent of the CREOL student body. One undergraduate student working with Dr. Dave Kagan was named to USA Today's All-Academic team.

A new $82,000 square foot CREOL building should be completed on the UCF campus by December, 1995. The facility will house state-of-the-art laboratories with high temperature ovens, femto-second lasers and optical coatings. The original CREOL facility, built in 1987, consisted of three classrooms and a trailer.

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music and learn dance, flag and baton routines.

Many of the band and auxiliary members spend their off-season time in related activities. Twenty-five members spend their summers in drumcorps, a highly competitive form of marching.

In fact, UCF professor of percussion, Jeff Moore, works with Madison Scouts, one of the top music programs in the United States. Some members of the color guard compete at Winter Guard International finals.

Susan Gordon, a UCF student and dance team captain, has competed in dance competitions since she was 7 years old. The twirlers hold numerous titles, including Karen Dignan, the reigning Senior Majorette Queen of America.

Since Greenwood arrived in 1988, the band has grown from 70 to 240 members. The growing pains from this success mean some members have marched in jeans and t-shirts due to a shortage of uniforms—even some instruments are borrowed from local high schools for half-time shows.

And while it is not unusual for a marching program at an established university such as FSU to enjoy a yearly operating budget of $200,000 to $300,000, UCF's budget does not even come close.

However, the Marching Knights have drawn the attention of UCF president John Hitt, and Student Government Association senator Tom Amundrud. Hitt has formed an ad hoc committee to look into the needs of the marching band. Ed Neighbor, associate vice president, will serve as chair.

Amundrud, the first band member to be elected to the SGA senate, has pledged to look into the needs of the band when he determines overall campus needs. "After all, the marching band is the largest student organization on campus (Other than Panhellenic/Interfraternity/National Panhellenic Council)," he said.

UCF had been playing to Jukebox, warm hometown crowds, however the football team and band traveled to Samford College, in Birmingham, Alabama, a few years ago where the band received a standing ovation.

From Samford College to a near-capacity crowd at FSU, the Marching Knights still perform mostly for fun.

And the band agrees success was never so sweet, as when the FSU Marching Chiefs played its famous tomahawk chant while the UCF Marching Knights responded by playing its fight song.

As drum major Jill Falco said to the members of the band after Saturday's game, "That was the best. It was total fun!"

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Diversity Week notes:
- The Diversity Week Grand Opening Celebration on Monday featured a procession of nearly 150 students representing various ethnic groups, majors and affiliations. Bagpipe Scott Meeder played as he led the procession.
- Participation in the procession was Black Hawk and his three-year-old son, Young Eagle, the grandson and great-grandson of the legendary Apache Chief Geronimo.
- The UCF Air Force ROTC performed a presentation of colors featuring the following program:
  - "True Colors," "The Power of a Proud Soldier" will be held at the President’s Boardroom.
  - Friday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A wheelchair slamon course will be held in the Student Center Auditorium.
- Friday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A Diversity Video Festival will be held at the Student Activities Center featuring the following programs:

The Greek Column
LARA E. GILLEY
Greek columnist

Greeks at UCF participate in many events during the school year. One activity that Greeks take time out for are intramural sports. Sports such as football, basketball, softball, volleyball and floor hockey give both the fraternity brothers and the sorority sisters a chance to compete against each other Greeks as well as independent teams.

According to Jim Wilkening of Rec. Services, "about half of the teams are Greek.

Why do the Greeks form teams to play the intramural sports? "I think it's a good thing for everybody," says Vince Virga of Lambda Chi Alpha. "Everybody has fun out here. As for preference in playing other Greek teams rather than independent teams, Virga says, "Everybody gets a little more fired up when we play Greek teams such as Pike or Sigma Chi."

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Wilkening would like everyone to know that the deadline for teams to sign-up for baseball is Oct. 9, and the basketball deadline is Oct. 30. Recreation Services is looking for referees for both all of these sports. If you are interested, contact Jason Currier with Recreation Services.

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Opinion

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In an earlier column, I addressed the possibility of a 1996 Ross Perot independent campaign. It stands to reason that I should talk about Colin Powell, who seems to be contemplating an Independent run.

I like Powell. What’s not to like? He is a Vietnam veteran who helped lead the U.S. in victory in the Persian Gulf War. He has served his country well, which is more than I can say for somebody who got elected in 1992.

Powell was raised in a good, solid family; he’s strongly grounded in the work ethic and opposes affirmative action. He opposes gun control, is pro-death penalty and pro-choice. What’s more, he is a Black American. As a conservative, I regard Powell’s qualifications — not his race and color — as highly important, but I am intrigued that he could become our first Black president. Mr. Boss. I was in at the Independent one. Although Powell said he does not intend to be a "model," calling his possible victory an "improbable" achievement, America would be an understatement.

Powell’s autobiography, My American Journey, his bookstores readings and any article signing it. In the book, he criticizes both Democrats and Republicans. Some critics insist that Powell should run as a GOP candidate. I would prefer it if he did; his chances of winning would improve. However, his position is "moderate," and to those who are weary of bickering and partisanship in government, that is a welcome stance. But will Powell keep his politics his own and not compromise his convictions?

I like Powell. What’s not to like?

As a former moderate, I can understand Powell’s desire to embrace the best of both worlds of the political spectrum, and to believe in what he thinks is right, regardless of labels. However, I will have nagging doubts about his campaign’s success if he gives up anything to appease those who do not hold America’s best interests in mind (translation: liberal Democrats). Rigidity may be Ross Perot’s political flaw. Powell’s flexibility could be his.

Colin Powell may be a liberal dream come true — he is a highly intelligent man who has served asapolitic­ian for president — but I do not think that left-wing support for him is forthcoming. He was a career military man, and most of his values spring from the right side of the political spectrum. I do not believe that liberals will fawn over him like they would over Jesse Jackson, or like they do over "Klinton."

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The sad truth about this situ­ation is, when raises come around, the slackers get the same raise as the one’s who are actually dedicated to their job. I’ll steal your job. I’ll take your raise. I’ll take your promotion. I’ll get land­ed to you. I’ll get assigned to you. I’ll get your job.

At first I thought the roof had sprung a leak, but as it turns out it was my dog’s nose. She’s either frightened by the wind and rain or she has to pee really badly.

For the past few hours my family and I have been bracing for the storm. For­tunately, we’ve cleared the yard of any loose ob­jects. It’s been scientifically shown that if the winds pick up severe harm­less, less, such as a cotton ball, it can become a dangerous weapon. I am not using a super­tile capable of piercing an ar­mo­red tank. So, for safety reasons, we are painstakingly ensuring that there are no loose cotton balls roam­ing around the back yard.

The media is all over the hur­ricane story. Right now every local TV station is broadcasting hur­ricane coordinates, predictions and preparedness messages. Every sta­tion except WOTM, of course, is keeping on top of the event by play­ing re­runs of Married With Chil­dren. In addition, all the newsmen have reporters on scene here in Brevard County, which they are playfully referring to as "The Death Zone."

If you regularly write humor columns like some guy I know, you’d hear topic list rapidly become de­pleted and you’d be willing to write about whatever the hell is going on. What that term means, but it sure is fun to write. Unfortunately, I am not a writer of humor columns. I am a writer of hurricane columns. I am a writer of hurricane columns, but I am not a writer of humor columns.

I would have typed a memo that read, "I am so ashamed of what I have done. I have stolen the idea of a fellow com­puter, I’ll keep a storm log." The weather fore­caster informed us it is very much hurricane weather. I am not a writer of hurricane columns. I am a writer of hurricane columns, but I am not a writer of hurricane columns.

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Inside:
- The Golden Knights must guard against overconfidence.
- UCF coach Alan Gooch’s Gridiron column tells all.
- An interview with Cowboys head coach, Bobby Keasler.
Player profile
EMIL EKIYOR

COLLEGE
1995: Registered eight tackles against FSU, the number one ranked I-A team in the country. Practiced with the team but did not play.
1994: Practiced with the team.
1993: Credited with 27 tackles, three for a loss. Finished second on the team in sacks with 10 for a team high 52 yards lost. Forced three fumbles, recovered one and batted down two passes.

HIGH SCHOOL
Major: Liberal Studies.
Personal Goals on the Gridiron:
"It is a personal goal of mine that our defense play as a team."
Personal Highlight:
"It was a highlight for me when our defense stepped up and stopped the number one ranked team in the country on fourth down."
Favorite NFL Teams: Minnesota Vikings and Kansas City Chiefs.
Deep Thought: "We play two number one ranked teams back to back. We may have gained a little respect after the FSU game, but when we play McNeese with the intensity we're capable of playing with — people will know we're a legitimate contender."

Class of 1991 at Spruce Creek High School in Port Orange. Lettered in football, basketball, track and soccer.

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UCF coach Gene McDowell breaks down the x's and o's
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Q & A with McNeese State Coach, Bobby Kessler

by TIM SPRINGER
Staff writer

McNeese State head coach Bobby Kessler has led his Cowboys to a respectable 4-0 record this year and currently holds a career record of 44-20-2. For the first time in McNeese State history his team occupies the number one spot in the division I-AA polls and they hope to add to the 72 first-place votes they received by beating the number two ranked UCF Golden Knights.

Closing off a 3-1-3 win over the defending I-AA champion Youngstown State Penguins, his team is preparing for the Southeastern Conference next week. With the exception of a 1-0 loss to Temple, the Cowboys have dominated opponents.

In this week's episode of "The Eyes of Coach," Coach Kessler will talk about the upcoming game against Central Florida and the potential match-up.

Central Florida: Your team is off to a good start this year, how do you feel about your season thus far?

Bobby Kessler: Well, up to this point we're 4-0. We had an excellent crowd last week for the Youngstown State game and we feel like we're doing well up to this point, but there still is a long season ahead.

Central Florida: Thinking back to your 3-1-3 win over the defending I-AA champion last Saturday, was the game as hyped as the score?

Bobby Kessler: Well, I think it was. There were a lot of turnovers involved in the ball game, and we capitalized on two of them. We blocked a kick and ran it back and of course we had some turnovers that hurt us, but our defense was good enough to keep them out of the end zone.

Central Florida: How you had a chance to view of the films of the UCF FSU match-up?

Bobby Kessler: I've watched every single film we've got in here already.

Central Florida: What do you think about Central Florida's performance?

Bobby Kessler: I think they're a very gifted football team. They played very well against Florida State. I really believe that. They've got some great talent there at Central, and I'm really impressed with the way they play. Of course, we played them once before at their place and we were impressed when we came out of there — a very athletic football team.

Central Florida: Offensively you have three top players who returned from last year in Fields, Joseph, and Davis. Will you tell us a little about them?

Bobby Kessler: Henry Fields is one of our seniors, he'll be starting at tailback along with Brian Foster. Kerry Joseph is having a great senior year and he's our trigger guy and he's been playin' really well for us. —he's great leader. And Terrence Davis is playin' really well, in fact he's scored in every ball game we played in this season and he's kind of a go-to guy for Kerry.

Central Florida: Is there anyone on the defensive side of the ball that has individually been making considerable contributions to your winning cause?

Bobby Kessler: I think our defensive end Tavon Pittman is doing a great job for us and also Vince Landrum who is an All-American linebacker returning from last year, he was the MVP in the conference last year on defense. In our secondary, we've got senior Danny Glenn at one corner and Zak Bronson at free safety who have done well and are good football players for us.

Central Florida: Obviously, every game is vital to you and your team, but does this game have any extra importance in the same that UCF may have gained some respect by their play against FSU?

Bobby Kessler: So long as we've known Central Florida, especially play in them two years ago, we've respected them very highly, and I think they have a great football program. We just prepare each week for our opponent with our looking toward the next.

Central Florida: What anything important said in the huddle?

Bobby Kessler: The players knew they belonged. After they tied the score early — they believed, and that was when the Seminoles knew they were in for a fight.

Central Florida: How did you feel mentally and physically?

Bobby Kessler: We came away with the normal cuts and scraps. Mentally, no one likes losing by 32 points, however, everyone wants a shot at a number one team. The Golden Knights now know they belong.

Central Florida: Talk about newcomers to the team and what they brought to the team?

Bobby Kessler: Louis Labor returned to the secondary all around surgery. He made some big plays including a huge hit on Herertura which is good football. —causing a fumble.

Central Florida: What were the strongest and weakest aspects of the game?

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Golden Knights only opponent could be their overconfidence

by JUSTIN DELIAS
Assistant sports editor

From one number one team to the next. That is the dilemma the University of Central Florida Golden Knights face this week as they go from playing Florida State to the number one-ranked Division I-AA McNeese State Cowboys. This time though, the storm UCF weathered in the game against the Seminoles should make this Saturday’s game less of a chore.

“We feel like we belong in I-A,” said defensive back Adrian Ellis, who recorded six tackles in the Seminole’s game. “And an I-AA team shouldn’t be on the field with us.”

That is the danger that can come from the whole “Seminole Experience.” Players may feel that after having put in a respectable performance against the best team in the nation, the rest of the season will be a cake walk. Apparently, some of the players are trying to keep that from happening to the squad.

“We’ve got the utmost respect for McNeese, because they’re not ranked number one for nothing,” Ellis continued confidently. “But we fear none.”

Refocusing might not be easy for the Knights, especially after the grueling two weeks spent preparing for the Seminoles.

Head coach Gene McDowell said he will be finding a lot of everything he can to criticize the team on. He hopes the ego deflating barbs will humble his team into working hard again this week.

As might be expected, the Knights are a bit “banged up” from last Saturday’s game against the “big boys.” Fortunately, no one was seriously injured, and everyone will be ready to go this Saturday. Just to make sure, McDowell has changed up practice a little this week.

“We’re not going to do any hitting,” explained McDowell. “We’re too bruised to do any hitting. We don’t have the depth to afford to get anybody hurt in practice.”

UCF could use the extra time to heal as it prepares to battle it’s fourth straight undefeated opponent. The McNeese State Cowboys resemble the Nebraska Cornhuskers in style. They mix things up by passing and running some option. The Cowboys use an eight-man front on defense, which not surprisingly only gives up 30 yards-a-game rushing.

“Defense is their number one strength,” said McDowell. “They are really especially good on defense.”

But don’t count out UCF’s rushing game led by Marquette Smith, who chalked up 121 yards against Florida State. McNeese State’s defense is good, but FSU’s is probably better, which means UCF could still have a good running game.

Although McNeese State has been stifling against the run, they give up 226 yards-a-game passing, which could be exploited by “Daunte Ball” and UCF’s 241 yards-a-game passing.

Of most concern for the Knights is special teams. Coach McDowell was very adamant about his concerns stating, “We’re going to work really hard on special teams — really hard.”

Because of the concerns, freshman Johnie Presley will replace Mike Grant on kickoff returns, despite Grant’s 19.2 yard average. In another line-up change, Mike Huff will now start at wide receiver.

Defensive end Emil Ekiyor and Deon Porter are suffering from bruised knees, and receiver Eddie Keyes has a pulled groin. All are probable for Saturday’s game at McNeese State. Kickoff is at 8:00 p.m.
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This is the bomb. Is the CD as a whole is pretty chill. B+

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WITH THE RELEASE OF SEVEN, HOLLYWOOD’S MOST UNLIKELY PAIRS (AND TRIOS) ARE DOING IT FOR THEMSELVES

by DEAN G. LEWIS
Staff writer

Finding the perfect shoes that fit can be the ultimate nightmare for a casting agent. Finding the right actors for the right roles can be equally troublesome. In the last 10 years, Hollywood has witnessed its own casting calamities. These misfires from hell have proved films are not always easy to destroy a film, both critically and commercially. Revolution, Hugh Hudson’s 1985 epic, nearly ruined Al Pacino’s career. 1993, on the other hand, has seen its share of casts from hell have proved films can be snared like prey.

In the pits of disaster. In the last 10 years, Hollywood has witnessed its share of casts from hell have proved films can be snared like prey. Risky casting permeates all films can be snared like prey. A partner to Freeman’s retiring gunslinger, Pitt is fresh and aggressive, all nicely packaged in a break-through part. Vivid and intense, Styrene plays its lucky number just right to get by with a successful brand of mayhem.

Clint Eastwood and Meryl Streep as lovers in The Bridges of Madison County, may seem a little odd. A mature and deeply sensitive film, Eastwood’s pet project finds its romantic sparks quicker than a hot-to-trot prom date. Streep, again why she deserves a third Academy Award nominations. In a comedy featuring the most unimaginable trio to smother the audience, and without manipulation. If smiles and laughter are the keystone of the audience, and not to do so would be infected.

David Fincher’s Seven serves up a unusual team, Morgan Freeman and Brad Pitt, as two overworked detectives. Deadly sins. The lunatic, played by Kevin Spacey (The Usual Suspects), in another sinister performance, fashions his every kill after a particular sin (greed, sloth, pride, etc.) Seven succeeds primarily because of its two stars. Unlike the lethal Weapon team of Mel Gibson and Danny Glover, Freeman and Pitt are all work and no play. Yet, as serious as they are, their characters are not dull. Fincher manages to present the players so ordinarily that a sharp sense of reality underscores emotion Freeman and Pitt may possess. Freeman once again brings his character to life, in what could have easily been a one-dimensional role. A partner to Freeman’s retiring gunslinger, Pitt is fresh and aggressive, all nicely packaged in a break-through part. Vivid and intense, Styrene plays its lucky number just right to get by with a successful brand of mayhem.

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Don Juan DeMarco
(PG, New Line, Sept. 26)
Johnny Depp, once again, is charming and very appealing as Don Juan. His character, in a state somewhere between lunacy and romantic bliss, gets a bit boring. Yet, Depp retains the mist Don Juan gives off with some wity sarcasm.
The story is simple and dreamy but works within its storybook realm, largely in part to Marlon Brando’s and Faye Dunaway’s relationship. As an elderly couple, they sparked a passion that not too many (i.e. Bridges of Madison County) mainstream pictures achieve these days.

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New Jersey Drive
(R, MCA/Universal, Sept. 26)
A decent little hip-hop, inner-city message film, New Jersey Drive was a bit disappointing considering Nick Gomez’s debut film, Laws of Gravity. Gomez gets carried away a bit with the story by repeating similar drive-by/violent scenes. Although the story hits some lowpoints, Drive’s funk-driven soundtrack keeps you bobbin’ your head with some low hits of its own.

No overdrawn message, just a simple “don’t do it.” Some humor sliced with drama, Drive’s elite scene was when the boys steal a cop car. With sirens on, they pull over a bunch of preppies in a jeep and disgrace them. Very telling and hilarious.

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Once Were Warriors
(R, New Line, Sept. 26)
Across the seas, a different world exists. A punkish, strong-willed bunch of actors, Once Were Warriors’ cast has promise with some fine performances. The film dwells into its chaotic world of beer-guzzling, demeaning brutality and at times, gets a bit overplayed. Well-defined in its message, however, Warriors nags at your heart. The New Zealand import shows it’s catching-up with the ’80s, leather jackets and those Terminator 2 shades also gives off some embarrassing humor.

Peter Falk, as Rocky, bowls with Michael (D.B. Sweeney) in Hollywood’s Roommates.

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1/2 Roommates
(PG, Hollywood, Sept. 26)
Rocky 107. No, not Sly, but Columbo himself, Peter Falk, as Rocky Holzcek, defines that cracking, old grump that laughs every time he farts. Old farts and grumpy old men usually do tickle my humor throttle, and Falk got me once again.

When the aging Rocky moves in with his grandson, Michael (D.B. Sweeney), the rocky road of Roommates begins.

Laughter is a mainstay in this quiet and engaging gem, but unlike solid comedies these days, or thrilling dramas for that matter, Roommates doesn’t lack any depth. With a relaxing pace, the story leads you into the character’s lives with its jokes and wisecracks. Michael’s and Rocky’s relationship carries the film’s richness as both actors poured with sincerity.

It might not look like the most action-packed comedy, but give it a chance and Roommates’ soul will soar into your loins.

The Basketball Diaries

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Reviews by Derek Krause

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### An open letter to UCF fans

To all the fans who made the trek to Tallahassee—a big "Thank you." Your support was tremendous. To hear the roar of more than 6,000 UCF fans above the noise made by the Seminole fans was inspiring.

Your participation made September 23, 1995, a landmark day in the history of this program. By the time the final horn had sounded, the Seminoles knew they had been in a battle and their fans knew they weren't alone.

Thanks Again,

Gen McDowell
Head Football Coach

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### SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS

**TO BE HELD AT:** UCF Health Resource Center, Fridays, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

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**THE DAY BEFORE EACH FOOTBALL GAME IS SPIRIT DAY!**
As of press time, I finished 7-4 in week four, with the Monday night affair in Detroit not yet over with. For the record, I'm probably the only one in this country who picked the Lions over the Niners, whether that's a good thing or not. I'm not so sure of. For those of you who doubt my credibility, my season's record stands at an impressive 36 and 20. Week five brings:

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS @ ATLANTA FALCONS Patriots favored by 5.

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MILLIONS DOLPHINS @ CINCINNATI BENGALS Dolphins favored by 7.

Two of the AFC's top rated QB's, Dan Marino and Jeff Blake(?), lead their teams into a showdown in the "Jungle." Cincy should come in feeling pretty charlie, after all, they gave lowly Houston a win last week, despite another great day for Blake. The Dolphins have a week off from dismantling football teams. It's always nice to get back to work. Miami 37 Cincinnati 17.

TAMPA BAY BUCANNEERS @ CAROLINA PANTHERS Bucs favored by 6.

Carolina has looked worse and worse every week this season. They are really hoping the idea of suffering for the sake of progress, Tampa squeaked out a victory over improved Washington, as Errict Rhett ran for 104 yards. Against the Panthers' transparent defense he should double. Poor Pan­ thers fans, the NFC's second place team in SC, and they're not worth the drive. Tampa Bay 24 Carolina 10.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES @ NEW ORLEANS SAINTS Saints favored by 2.

This is a true story of two teams once near the pinnacle of NFC supremacy, now past their prime. That's putting it gently. Frankly, those two teams sick. These seedy situations are part of what makes picking these games so hard. Not that I'm asking for pity, but I ask that any pity directed toward me be felt for these poor has-beens. Philadelphia 31 New Orleans 27.

DALLAS COWBOYS @ WASHINGTON REDSKINS Boys favored by 8.

Emmitt Smith has taken over the league, dominating every opponent, demoralizing defenses. Washington QB Brad Johnson has taken over D.C. He's the talk of the town. --- "Scrap Heath Shuler," they say. "Fertone can play and he's underpaid." Yeah, but have they forgotten he hasn't won a game this season? Sissy Skine. Dallas 35 Washington 16.

ST. LOUIS RAMS @ INDIANAPOLIS COLTS Rams favored by 3.

Every week I pick against the Rams they win, so by that natio­ nale, if I pick them they'll prob­ ably lose, right? Raunchy Rams, they're the nastiest undefeated team in NFL history. Its oppo­ nents for this week have struggled, but Marshall Faulk can't be stopped by cars, trucks, planes or jets. That's what the commercial says. Indianapolis 20 St. Louis 17.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS @ ARIZONA CARDINALS Chiefs favored by 4.

After faltering last week, QB Steve Bono looks to redeem him­ self against a Cards team that has given up 109 points in four games. Aren't Buddy Ryan's teams built on defense? They certainly aren't built on offense. My bad. Kansas is a better quarterback than Dave Krieg, and she's better looking, too. But for Arizona, a pretty face goes only so far. Kansas City 27 Arizona 13.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS @ HOUSTON OILERS Oilers favored by 7.

Disgraced game, part deux sees the Oilers on a little bit of a roll after locating its offense in last week's win against the Bengals. Rookie Chris Sanders caught two passes for 104 yards and two touch­ downs. That's productivity. Jaguar QB Mark Brunell is the team's lead­ ing rasher. That's not productive. Houston 27 Jacksonville 20.

DENVER BRONCOS @ SEATTLE SEAHAWKS Broncos favored by 5.

The attention the playoff-bound colorado rockies is getting could be troubling the Broncos. Maybe they're jealous of the new kid on the block. Dennis Erickson is the new kid on the block in Seattle, and he can take solace in the fact that the 'Canes aren't as good without him. Wipe that smile off your face Dennis, your pro debut hasn't been so hot either. Denver 30 Seattle 17.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS @ PITTSBURGH STEELERS Steelers favored by 1.

The game the entire city of Pittsburgh has had marked on its calendar since the schedules were announced comes now. Pittsburg has continued the decline that San Diego sent them on last year while the Chargers are proving last year was no fluke. The Steelers have lost a few players, but there are no ex­ ecuted for turnovers, paybacks are a bitch. Pittsburgh 16 San Diego 10.

NEW YORK GIANTS @ SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS Niners favored by 14.

This was the matchup footnote in the 1980s. The Bay was the creme de la creme. 1995 is a little different. The Giants are trying to get out of the cellar and back to respectability, while the Niners just try to improve on per­ fection. Rodney Hampton is go­ing to have to do a lot better than his 4 TD's last week to keep New York in this one. San Francisco 20 New York 17.

OAKLAND RAIDERS @ NEW YORK JETS Raiders favored by 5.

What's the record for con­ seative points scored by one team without having its opponents score? The silver and black scored 48 consecutive points against Philly last week and shouldn't have a problem sup­ pressing the Jets "explosive" de­ fense. The Raider receiving crew is gonna have the N.Y. secondary for a sunday night snack. Let the streak continue. Oakland 38 New York 9.

BUFFALO BILLS @ CLEVELAND BROWNS Browns favored by 7.

The Cleveland Brown have stepped into the forefront. They look like the team to beat in the AFC. The running game is nice, the receivers are excellent, the defense is fierce. QB — from the University of Miami. Gasp. Could this be their fate, to end up as the Buffalo Bills of the mid­ '90s. Only difference may be the uniforms in this one. Cleveland 23 Buffalo 13.
UCF men's soccer team off to a sluggish 1-7 early season start

by TRAVIS BELL
Staff writer

The UCF men's soccer team has struggled with a slow 1-7 start to begin this season. After six consecutive road games, the Knights are looking forward to finally heading home for seven games.

"We have played some good teams early in the year. Four of the teams have been the field and have also conceded some goals that should not have been scored," said head coach Bob Winch. "We are glad to finally get off the road after some tough games."

After starting 1-3, UCF started conference play against Florida Atlantic. FAU scored the only goal in the first half to take a 1-0 lead into halftime. Both teams came out scoring in the second half after a slow start. UCF tied the game early in the second half with a goal by Eric Case in the 48th minute off an assist from Kamal DeGregory.

The Golden Knights gave the lead back to FAU with an own goal later in the second half but struck back in the 67th minute on a goal from Rileu Riihilahati. FAU scored again in the 74th minute to give them the victory. 3-2 over UCF in a hard fought game. FAU managed only six shots in the victory, while UCF could only get off seven in its losing effort.

UCF now heads home to host the UCF Soccer Classic II with Stony Brook, Charleston Southern and Kentucky visiting. These games kick off a seven-game home stand that will hopefully turn the season around for the Knights.

Women's soccer squad ties Mercer 4-4 for its second straight draw

by JOE JUDKOWITZ
Staff writer

The Golden Knights (5-2-1) traveled to Charleston, S.C., for the Southern Adidas Classic at the University of South Carolina. Included in this tournament were host South Carolina Lady Gamecocks, Creighton Lady Jays and Wyoming Lady Cowboys. The Knights first opponent in the classic was the Creighton Lady Jays. Both teams battled the elements as well as each other in what was a physical match. However, the Knights did manage to defeat the Lady Jays 1-0.

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The Golden Knights are off to a scorching start this season. They boast a 5-2-1 record overall, and are undefeated so far this season in TAAC play.

The Golden Knights pulled out a nailbiter against the Lady Razorbacks in overtime. The Knights struck first in the 67th minute with a goal from O'Connor into an open net. The assist was given to both Jones and Christy Walsh. With three minutes left in the game the Lady Razorback Britten Burns took a pass from Lindsay Waxler and put it smack dab back of the net.

"They (Razorbacks) tied the game with three minutes to go or a goal of a fluke goal," said Richter. "At the end of regulation, the game was tied at 1-1. After two overtime halves the championship game went into a shootout. The tension grew when the Lady Razorbacks' fourth shot at Knight goalkeeper Allya O'Brien caused her to twist awkwardly and hurt her back, causing her to be removed from the game. With collegiate rules during a shoot-out, coach Richter had to choose from one of five Knights already on the field — her decision was to go with Jones.

Richter, a goalkeeper herself here at UCF from 1987-1990, pulled Jones aside and briefly gave her words of wisdom. According to Richter, Jones took a step and just went into full dive in the air with both arms outstretched. She then tipped the ball around the post for the save. "You couldn't even tell that she was not a goalie," stressed Richter. "It was unbelievable. She looked just like a goalie!"

Rebecca Ruth then stepped up to the half and took the Knights' game-winning shot right by Lady Razorback goalkeeper Holly Smith. In the recent books, the game went in as a tie, but with the penalty kick the Knights won the Arkansas Adidas Classic.

"It was so crazy," said Richter with extreme excitement. "It is just something you don't see. You don't normally stick a field player in goal and have them come up with a huge save!"

O'Brien was named Classic MVP and Jones was awarded UCF MVP. In fact, the Golden Knights had four players on the Classic All-Tournament Team — O'Brien, Jones, Michelle Harris and Leslie Golden.