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UCF students 'Fill the Bowl'

Record attendance set at Citrus Bowl

KATHY FORD
STAFF WRITER

With 50,220 people attending UCF's game against Virginia Tech on Nov. 11, breaking attendance records.

Buoyed by the victory over Alabama, the UCF athletic program took advantage of the excitement and went to the administration for the resources to promote the Virginia Tech game.

Upon approval, the marketing department hired a firm that came up with a marketing plan called "Fill the Bowl."

"This plan took on a life of its own, with everyone from staff to student to fan, being enthusiastic about the game," said Tim Leonard, Assistant Athletic Director.

Businesses in downtown Orlando put up banners and had their employees wear "Fill the Bowl" t-shirts to promote the game. The Centroplex provided parking at Church Street Station and shuttles to and from the Citrus Bowl for only a dollar.



PHOTO BY JASON KOKOTOFF

50,220 packed the Citrus Bowl to watch the Golden Knights take on eighth-ranked Virginia Tech Nov. 11, a school record.

Approximately 300 people attended the pep rally on Nov. 8 at the Student Union where Coach Kruczek spoke about the support that the team has received and the band and cheerleaders performed for the crowd.

"People were caught up in the excitement surrounding this final game," said Phil McDaniel, student director of the Campus Activities Board.

Jason Harris, a freshman, attended the pep rally at the Student Union and was excited about attending this game," Harris said at the pep rally. "This should be exciting what with it being Virginia Tech we're playing."

Television coverage on ESPN was limited to the Virginia and West Virginia viewing audiences, but despite this, the general feeling among both alumni, students and general fans alike, was that this was a 'bowl' game.

"This is our chance to show not only the community but the nation that Orlando isn't just the place where Disney World is," Leonard said.

People who have followed this team over the years since it became a division 1A team know that UCF

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New standards for journalism majors

KRISTA ZILIZI
STAFF WRITER

A portfolio of published clips and a competitive GPA are two new guidelines UCF's communications department has outlined for journalism majors.

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GPA moves up and down according to the number of applicants we have.

—Dr. Mike Meeske
Head of the Nicholson School of Communications

ment for admittance, but with more applicants, GPA's have become one of several deciding factors to admit or deny students from the program.

"GPA moves up and down according to the number of applicants we have," said Dr.

students apply, but there's been times in the past when we haven't had the 20 applicants," said Meeske.

In addition to a competitive GPA's, students who apply to the journalism program now will be required to present a



PHOTO BY HALEY CABRERA

A portfolio of clippings is now required for graduation from the School of Communications. It must include 15 samples of students' work.

Mike Meeske, head of the Nicholson School of Communications.

The number of applicants that apply also differ from semester to semester, according to Meeske

"Last semester we had 24

portfolio of their published works a semester before their graduation. The portfolio may include published stories or photographs of journalistic nature. Journalism faculty

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An election in progress

ADAM SHIVER
STAFF WRITER

Palm Beach County residents will be spending much of their time holding punch cards up to the light for the next few days. The county announced Nov. 12 that they would proceed with a full 400,000 plus vote recount; by hand.

Some voters left their polling places last week in tears. The reason being, they were unsure as to if they had voted for the party they intended to due to, what they called, confusing ballots. Many private citizens are now filing lawsuits regarding these irregularities with the punch card system that was used there.

Voters in Palm Beach County use a punch card system that has caused great confusion and anger amongst voters there and across the nation. On these punch cards Gore and Buchanan's names were listed side-by-side. This caused many to accidentally vote for Buchanan instead of Gore.

They are not the only ones filing suit. Bush filed suit Nov. 11 in order to prevent hand

recounts in Palm Beach, Miami-Dade, Volusia and Broward counties.

This however was nullified by a judge in Miami on Nov. 13.

There were also concerns of missing ballot boxes in southern Florida.

Clay Roberts, the director of the state Division of Elections, said that he feels the Palm Beach County situation is greatly exaggerated.

Not only did Americans everywhere wake up to an undecided presidential election, they woke up to 67 Florida counties scurrying to do a mandatory recount of voter ballots. Gore and Bush's votes were only 0.5 percent apart, tripping a recount that is mandated by law. Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth said that a recount would be completed by 5 p.m. Nov. 9., but made no promises. The recount did not conclude until Seminole County completed their count at 4 a.m. the following morning.

It was known early on that Florida would be a very important state for both candidates, but

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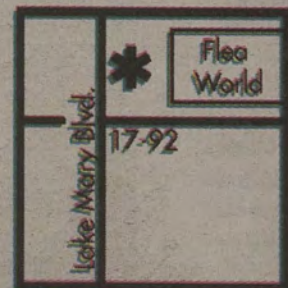
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The UCF cheerleading team appeared at Nov. 8's pep rally to pump up the nearly 300 students who gathered for the event. Also on hand for the rally were the Golden Knight football team, Head Coach Mike Kruzek, SGA president Dennis Sprenkle, the Marching Knights and many more.

50,000 mark broken for first time

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is waiting to be invited into a conference. With record setting attendance of over 50,000, many long-time fans believe UCF is headed to a conference.

"With the way that this team is starting to look and the number of people sitting in this bowl, I would not be surprised to find that they get that invitation next year," said Cindy Knodt, a fan.

Because tickets for this game were at a premium,

people who have never been to a game at all found a way to get tickets.

Attendee Steve Polino admitted that he probably would never have come to this one if the Boy Scouts had not given him free tickets.

"This turned out to be more fun than I thought it would be," he said. "The energy that I'm feeling from this crowd is awesome."

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Police Beat

Nineteen-year-old charged with possession of alcohol

JAMES NUNEZ
STAFF WRITER

Female, caught using fake ID at Sigma Phi Epsilon party

On Nov. 4, Officer E. Lashinsky stopped a white Ford with a tag that had been expired since October. Upon requesting identification, Officer Lashinsky stated that he could detect "alcoholic impurities" emitting from the car which was being driven by Natalie Stoner, a 19-year-old female student.

After giving Stoner the proper tests, Officer Lashinsky placed her under arrest for driving under the influence. The vehicle was then towed to the Orange County DUI Testing Center and an inventory search was performed. During the search, a blue cooler containing both opened and closed beer cans was found in the trunk. Stoner admitted that she owned the cooler, as the word "Stoner" was written on the side.

Colleen McGinnis, an 18-year-old freshman, was charged with unlawful use of a license in the early morning of Nov. 4. McGinnis attempted to enter a party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, which was restricted to people 21 years of age and up, by using a fake ID.

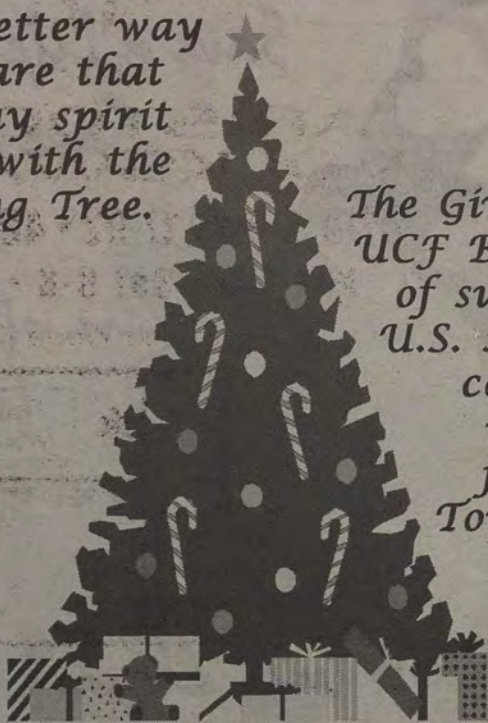
Officer Carpenter discovered that the license actually belonged to one Wendy Dimeo, 22. After lying about her name, McGinnis then told Officer Carpenter that her birth date was 1980, as opposed to the 1978 printed on the license.

McGinnis then failed to give an adequate social security number and was arrested on the spot. McGinnis eventually admitted that the license did not belong to her.

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The Holiday Season is just around the corner and what better way to share that holiday spirit than with the Giving Tree.



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Students compete for Mr. UCF title

Winner of contest will receive \$2,000

KRISTA ZILIZI
STAFF WRITER

Eight UCF gentlemen will set out to impress judges with interviews, talent, and beach and evening wares competitions. These men will be competing for the title of Mr. UCF on Nov. 18 at the annual Mr. UCF pageant.

A panel of four judges will be responsible for selecting the new Mr. UCF. Lois Engley, Kathy Harris, Laura Waltrip and Michael Woolley will serve as this year's Mr. UCF judges. Engley and Harris are both faculty members within the College of Health and Public Affairs at UCF. Waltrip serves as the assistant director of student activities at the university. And Woolley is the father of former Mr. UCF director Michelle Woolley. This year Michelle will serve as the pageant's scriptwriter.

Reining Mr. UCF John Santo and Miss UCF Jana Eaton will host the pageant,

which will be based on a super hero theme. The pageant will open with a dance performance choreographed to music from the Batman soundtrack.

The pageant first began in 1989 as a joint venture between a UCF sorority and fraternity known as Big Man on Campus. In 1996, the Campus Activities Board sponsored the event to accompany Miss UCF, which takes place every spring. The purpose of the pageant is to provide a student body representative to represent UCF at different functions within the school as well as the community.

"The winner of Mr. UCF goes on to appear at various school functions, such as Spirit Splash this year," said Shanna Posey, student director of Mr. UCF.

The contest is open to any male student who is currently enrolled at UCF.

"This year we have a graduate student competing so it's not limited to undergraduates," Posey pointed out.

Twelve students are eligible to participate, however only eight entered the contest

this year. Additionally, students must maintain a 2.5 GPA since the Mr. UCF title is considered a leadership position at UCF.

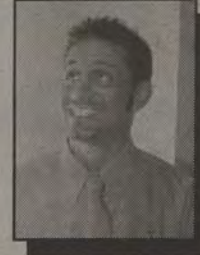
The pageant also serves as a scholarship opportunity for participants. The crowned Mr. UCF will receive \$2,000. The first runner up will receive \$1,500 and the second runner up receives \$1,000. A non-finalist talent performance winner and non-finalist interview winner will both receive \$500.

The contestants pay no out-of-pocket costs for competing in the pageant and all their wardrobe and accessories for the event will be provided for them by Mitchell's formal wear.

The pageant will be held in the Pegasus Grand ballroom at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18. Audience members can see Mr. UCF contestants compete in the beach and formal wear, as well as the talent performance in the evening. Judges will interview the contestants in the morning in private sessions based on the information the contestants submitted in their personal bios.



Peter Bacopoulo



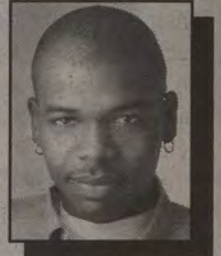
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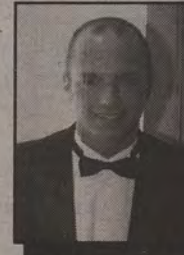
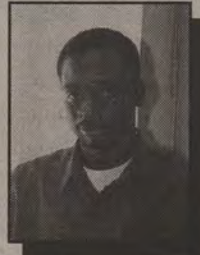
Who will be crowned?

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Westley Todd Holiday

William Bowser

Freddy Cano



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Applicant numbers vary each semester

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members want students to include at least 15 samples and require that 75 percent of their works to be done during their time at UCF.

The portfolio stipulation is not an admittance requirement, but can be a deciding factor for students who are admitted on a case by case basis when they don't meet the other program requirements.

"One of the things, they [faculty members] would be interested in seeing there is evidence of a portfolio," said Meeske.

Meeske suggests that students submit their works to publications like the Central

Florida Future or UCF's online publication KnightWire. He also recommends submitting works to publications that accept freelance work.

Meeske said another possibility of getting works published would be through internships where students have an opportunity to do the work and get published.

"The reason for this requirement is our faculty feels very strongly that students need to demonstrate their ability as writers and reporters, not just in their courses," Meeske said. "This is an opportunity for the faculty to get an understanding of how capable their students are."

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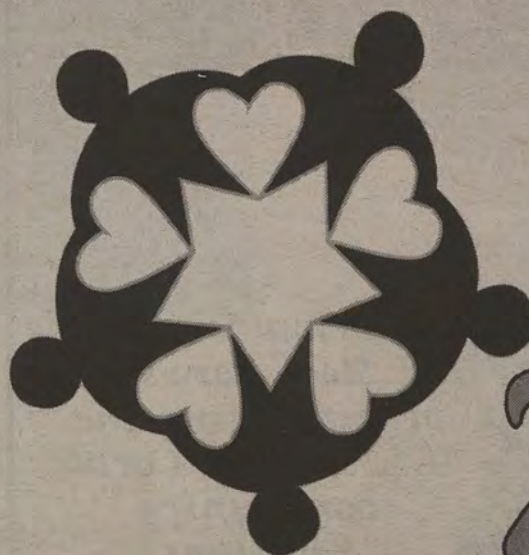
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Life after campaigning

Proctor receives 15 percent of vote

KATHY FORD
STAFF WRITER

Zea Proctor has discovered that there is life after running for political office. Part of her is sad that the campaign is over while another part of her is relieved.

Surprise was another feeling Proctor said she had when she watched the election returns with the other Libertarian candidates and party members. She had garnered nearly 15 percent of the vote while Win Adams, a more experienced politician, received only 16 percent. Her mother called to express both surprise that they, as a party, did so well and disappointment that Proctor did not get more votes.

"My mom told me that she was very proud of me because I ran for office and of the campaign that I ran," Proctor said.

She admits that there were certain lessons to be learned from the process of running for a polit-

ical office.

"When you run for political office, you lose all privacy," said Proctor. "I was very definitely aware of the lack of privacy I had, even though I was at a lower level of politics."

Proctor plans to stay with the Libertarian party and be very involved at a local level. She admits that they are informally grooming her for the possibility of another campaign, something on a smaller scale.

She does not plan to pursue any other political office right away. Instead, she wants to continue with her education and hopes to enroll in time for the spring.

"I'm not sure that I want to devote my entire life to a political career," said Proctor. "I think that I would like to teach and I definitely want to have a family someday."

She does not feel that the Libertarian party are just people who helped with the campaigns, but that they are extended family.



Proctor

College Jobs

CAB director a full-time job

CHRISTIE ZIZO
STAFF WRITER

They may not be paid, but being a Campus Activities Board Committee director is certainly a full-time job.

For sophomores John Dillon and Kim Browne, working in CAB takes up most of their time. Dillon is the CAB Cinema Committee director, and Browne is the assistant director for the CAB Video Productions Committee.

Dillon said he wanted the Cinema directorship because of the "fun and great movie experiences I had last year as a CAB member."

Dillon coordinates Network Entertainment Theatre advanced screening events, which includes dealing with company sponsors as well as planning and coordinating the night of the movie. He also shows older films and coordi-

nates other special events, such as the Short Attention Span film festival.

"What I like most about my job is all the mail I receive," Dillon said. "The free posters and stuff, and the fact that I get to help show people what I love to see- films."

"In my opinion, being the cinema director is the only position I would want to hold right now," Dillon said. "It combines my love of movies with my experience in exhibiting films to make for a great leadership experience."

The hardest part of his job is turning people away once they reach capacity in the theater. "Those who don't get in usually tell me how to do my job."

Browne's duties include assisting the committee's director in coordinating events and handling small details that make events run smoothly,

such as checking camera equipment. "When equipment doesn't work right it holds up production," she said.

Equipment breaking down is one of the worst experiences for Browne. Last year at Mr. UCF there was a camera-sync problem and one of the projectors overheated. The committee's Media 100 editor is also down, which makes it harder to complete productions.

Still, Browne enjoys her job. CAB is a great place to work, especially as a director," she said. "You get a lot of real world experience and you have the opportunity to learn a lot."

"I work with a great committee," Browne said. "They're all friends and I do something I enjoy, video productions."

For more information on the Campus Activities Board, visit the CAB office on the second floor of the Student Union.

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Election continues to make history

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no one could have foreseen how important Florida's electoral votes would actually be.

Earlier than most had expected, Florida was thought to have gone to Gore. Supporters of Gore were ecstatic about this. Little did they know, only an hour later, networks across the nation would pull back their hasty judgment and declare that Florida had yet to be decided.

Polls across the state were showing Bush ahead most of the evening and on through the night. States fell to both Bush and Gore all night while Florida, one of the first states to close voting booths, remained undecided.

Another matter that is going to be a huge deciding factor in the state of Florida is absentee ballots. With absentee voting being quite high this election year, this adds a large number of votes to be taken in to account.

About 40,000 absentee ballots are to be counted in Orange County alone.

Along with absentee ballots, overseas ballots have yet to be accounted for.

In the 1996 election 2,300 overseas ballots were counted. Law allows that overseas ballots be postmarked no later than Election Day and can be counted as late as 10 days after elections.

Around Campus: Yoga classes offer alternative exercise

JENNIFER PATERSON
STAFF WRITER

Yoga classes are now offered twice per week at the Student Fitness Center: Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. Sponsored by the UCF Recreational Services and Campus Wellness Center, there is no charge to UCF students, or to faculty/staff who are members. For more information, call (407) 823-5841.

New production by UCF Theatre Department to start

Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre Building Stage One, The UCF Theatre Department will be putting on their play "Glengarry Glen Ross." This is David Mamet's Pulitzer Prize winning comic drama about small time real estate salesmen trying to out-do one another. The salesmen cajole, trick and outright lie to anyone who might have the slimmest interest in buying a plot of land just to stay in the game. For more information visit call the Theatre UCF Ticket Office at (407)-823-1500.

Liberal Studies? Need to know where you can go?

On Nov. 20, from 6:00-10:00 p.m., the Liberal Studies program will be hosting "Evening Career Counseling" in Student Union Room 218C where students can get advice on what one can do with a Liberal Studies degree. For more information please contact Liberal Studies main office at FA 201 or telephone (407) 823-0144.

Sexual Harassment - what's that all about?

Nov. 20, starting at 7:30 p.m. Laurie Kemper, Psy.D, of the Counseling and Testing Center and Mary Gianakis, Victims Advocate, will be hosting a seminar on sexual harassment

in Student Union Room 218C. This workshop will explore what behaviors constitute sexual harassment, the psychological effects of sexual harassment and what options are available on campus and in the workplace. For more information contact Dr. Rich McLaughlin at (407) 823-2811.

Want to know more about Forensic Science?

Nov. 21, from 10:00-11:30 a.m. the National Center for Forensic Science will be hosting "Forensic Science Education - The Future Challenge Monthly Seminar in Forensic Science" in TR 542, Room 102. This month's lecturer is Dr. Barry Fookes from the Chemistry Department at UCF. For more information contact Dr. Jehuda Yinon at (407) 823-6469 or email jyinon@mail.ucf.edu.

Film professor's series picked up by PBS

New UCF film direction and production teacher Jonathan Mednick's reality television show "American High," which he co-produced for the Fox network this fall, has been picked up by PBS and is scheduled to begin airing in April. The series documents a group of real students' lives as seniors in a Chicago-area high school.

Mednick, a 15-year film veteran, recently produced two critically acclaimed independent films, "Welcome to the Dollhouse," and "A Perfect Candidate," as the president and founding partner of New York's Other Pictures Inc.

Office of Student Disabilities Changes

Location
The Office of Student Disabilities Services has relocated to the Student Resource Center Room 132. If you have any questions, please call the office at (407) 823-2371. No phone numbers have been changed as a result of this move.

Student not compliant when stopped for DUI

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Drunk driver nearly causes accident on Gemini Blvd

Officer Michael Johnson observed a silver Ford Mustang spin 180 degrees into oncoming traffic on Gemini Blvd. Three other vehicles nearly wrecked as they attempted to evade the out-of-control car.

Witnesses saw Miguel Rivera, 22, drinking from a silver and black Coors Light beer can. Through further investigation, Officer Johnson was able to determine that Rivera has not even been issued a driver's license from the United States.

Officer Johnson went on to state in his police report that Rivera, "was very non-compliant with my lawful commands...He got out of the vehicle very quickly and started coming towards me flailing his arms and speaking in Spanish."

Rivera was arrested and immediately transported to the Orange County DUI Testing Center. He later told police that he had taken the car from his uncle without his permission.



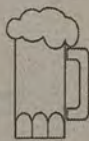
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opinion

Election shows more than just confusion

ADAM SHIVER
STAFF WRITER

I, as many Americans, expected a very close election. But did anyone expect the run for the presidency to come down to such a close call?

With less than 1,700 votes separating Gore and Bush in the state of Florida, people will hopefully realize that their vote does in fact count.

Every year I hear people say when asked if they are

going to vote, 'No. With so many people voting, my one little vote doesn't mean anything. I'll leave it up to everyone else.'

To this I say 'Nonsense!' This is one of the stupidest things I have ever heard. Each and every person's vote counts. If your vote didn't count for anything, why would anyone vote? And if no one voted, how would we elect someone as our leader?

On Nov. 8, President Bill Clinton addressed the country

saying that he hopes this election will help people realize that their one vote does count.

This election may come down to just that. One vote.

I have waited years to vote. With this being my first opportunity to ever cast my ballot, I made sure that I got out and voted for my candidate.

My vote, like everyone else's, counts.

It makes me wonder about people when I see such low turnout rates. Orange County,

Fl. had a turnout of only 53 percent of eligible voters on Election Day. Fifty three percent? That is ridiculous. In Seminole County it was a little better with a turnout of about 72 percent. But this too is insane.

We have one of the best opportunities in the world. We have the ability to choose our leader in a democratic fashion. There are people around the world that would literally kill for this chance.

Americans must get out and

vote. Everyone that is eligible should register. Everyone who is registered must, on Election Day, cast their ballot.

If this election has shown this country nothing else I hope it has shown us that one vote could mean everything. One vote could mean the difference between Gore and Bush.

So take the time to register and to vote. It really does mean so much.

Letters to the Editor

Experience of Greek life... priceless

In the Nov. 1 issue of the Future, Chris Hale of the Ranting and Raving opinion article attempted to argue that fraternities put off a "dry" image during rush and then drink heavily in the weeks following. However, I believe that fraternities focus on aspects such as leadership, scholarship, athleticism and philanthropy during rush, rather than how much they drink. Any fraternity or sorority member will tell you that a Greek organization's main purpose is not partying. Fraternities don't party during rush because they don't want to attract new members who are only interested in having a good time and drinking. Fraternities want new members who are eager to become leaders and scholars, and who want to give back to the community.

Chris, I am sorry that you have not had the opportunity to experience brotherhood within the UCF Greek system, and because of this, you appear to have a tainted view of Greek life. Of course guys in fraternities drink and party, but so do many guys who are not Greek. Fraternities are so much more than a big party. Greek organizations host fundrais-

ers to donate thousands of dollars each year to charity organizations such as Prevent Child Abuse America, Children's Miracle Network, Children's Cancer Research and Ronald McDonald House. Also, fraternity and sorority members make up a large portion of the UCF students involved in campus organizations such as SGA, CAB and CEL. Many Greeks are not only involved in these organizations, they are the leaders. As for dues, that money keeps the house in good condition, pays for chapter dinners, social events, involvement in philanthropy events and much more. Dues are by no means, a way of buying friends.

Maybe you did not know all of this information about Greek life at UCF and you were too quick to judge on what you have heard about fraternities. I would like to leave you Chris, with a quote I have seen on the back of a fraternity rush shirt.....

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-Ashley Burns

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Student examines story in great depth

In her article, "Independent sounds too good to be true" (Central Florida Future, Oct. 25), Krista Zilizi disparages the new, student-controlled newspaper, The IndePENdent. She claims, "The articles [in the IndePENdent] meet little or none of the style, grammar, and punctuation rules that are standards of journalism." Before we accept Ms. Zilizi's accusation, let us examine her own misuse of English in her article.

Her opening sentence is a "run-on;" there is a comma where a period or semicolon should be. The last sentence of the opening paragraph is lacking an appropriate comma between "student-controlled" and "providing." The last sentence of the second paragraph contains an unnecessary comma. "Instead" and "in fact" are generally followed by a comma. In the fourth paragraph, a

comma should follow the word "grammar" in the first sentence. The second sentence contains two independent clauses which should be separated by a comma. However, there should be no comma between "rave" and "but" in this case. Making this sentence even more awkward, the first independent clause is in the passive voice, and the second independent clause is in the active voice. The same paragraph contains two dangling prepositions. Ms. Zilizi's article has several more errors in comma usage, triteness, and substandard grammar, but I believe I have sufficiently made my point.

Ms. Zilizi is in no position to recommend the use of any newspaper as toilet paper. Before Ms. Zilizi publishes any further literary critiques, I recommend that she carefully proofread her own writing.

Viciously criticizing a fledgling newspaper is pointless. UCF needs a newspaper that is entirely student-run. Whereas The Future seems to pick and choose which student editorials it will print-(I speak from personal experience), The IndePENdent will give student writers true freedom of the press on campus.

-Isabel Caviedes

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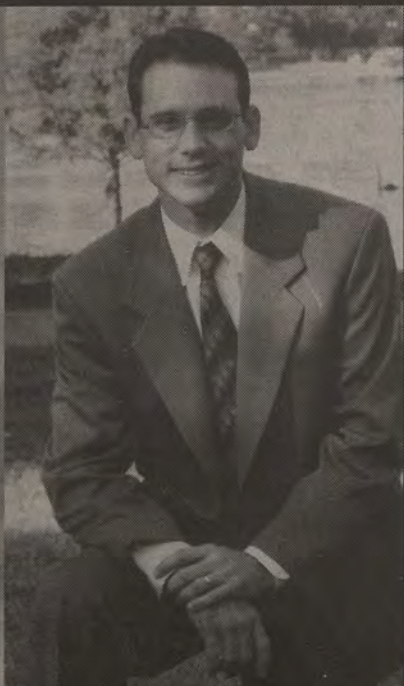
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Air Bag

The ramblings of Beth Shaw
Staff Writer

Greek or not Greek: Who really cares?

All right I have had enough. How many more articles and letters to the editor do I have to read about the whole Greeks versus independent debate? Every year it's the same thing. Either a Greek or a non-Greek starts it by writing an article bashing one-another. Then someone writes back and it starts. A war of words over who is cooler Greeks or non-Greeks.

Personally, I think both parties should shut-up. While I am a Greek and I may offend a few with my view of the situation it's my view and if you don't like it send me a letter. Anyway back to what I was saying. Both groups should just deal.

Hey guess what guys we are in college. And just like high school a lot of the stuff we do now won't matter after we graduate. By the time we graduate and move into the real world no one will care if you were a Greek or not. Yeah, you may make connections as one, but that's about it.

Being a Greek or not being one really won't matter in the real world and it really shouldn't matter now. Being a independent or being a Greek shouldn't define who you are as a person and putting either down is just a big waste of time.

Coolness doesn't come down to being a member of a fraternity or a sorority. It doesn't come from bashing students who are in clubs either.

Basically what I am saying is this debate is pointless. It's fine to have opinions and it's find to stand behind something you believe in. But why argue a hopeless situation? Greeks, you are never going to tell a non-Greek how much you get out of your organization. Non-Greeks, you are never going to convince a Greek that he or she is paying for their friends. It's just that simple.

In the words of Rodney King, "Why can't we all just get along?"

Insipid Thoughts

I nominate Dan Rather for President

ADAM SHIVER
STAFF WRITER

Why is it that most clubs allow females in at the age of 18, but require males to be 21 or older? Is this so that older men have Eye candy? Isn't this age discrimination? It has to be. I understand when clubs offer ladies nights. This is not discrimination I believe because they are offering a discount to certain people. This is done in many different businesses. But not admitting someone on age, such as this is quite wrong.

This year's election has made the residents of Florida look less intelligent than the country already thought we were. The good thing about all this though is that maybe people will look at the whole idea of the Electoral College and see that it needs to be revamped. Hopefully people will also realize that their vote really does count.

I think Dan Rather must have read the big book of clichés before going on the air

Nov. 7 for election coverage. Lines like "this election is getting shakier than cafeteria jello," and "this election is so close you couldn't get a cigarette paper between the candidates," were throughout his commentary. I found this quite amusing and funny. You go Dan. That's the way to make a serious subject a little funnier.

Motown music rocks! How can you not be in a good mood and sing along with it? It makes you want to get up and dance, if I did. (Thanks)

UCF has a great mascot-Knightro. We also have his counterpart, Glycerin. My question is though. Since the Glycerin character is female, is there a male or female under the mask? It would be a bad thing if it were a guy. I mean in Shakespeare's day all characters were played by men.

Recently one American and two Russian astronauts were launched into space on their way to become the first

inhabitants of the international space station. Tell me that that American astronaut wasn't scared out of his mind riding in that Russian rocket. Not to mention spending all that time with two guys that have accents that are hard to understand.

Napster has teamed up with BMG music and will soon be selling MP3 files to users instead of allowing free user-to-user trade. So college students everywhere, start downloading your songs now while they are still free.

An opinion is an opinion. And as the old saying goes, opinions are like butts, everyone has them, and most of them stink. If you don't like someone else's opinion, then voice your own.

Quote of the week:
"If you are ever in doubt as to whether to kiss a pretty girl, always give her the benefit of the doubt." -Thomas Carlyle

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Voting gaps imply societal split

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

Note: The exit polling numbers were taken from CNN and MSNBC's exit polls on their respective websites.

While most of the nation's media attention regarding the 2000 Presidential Election is focusing on the vote recounts and controversies going on across the country, there is a very disturbing trend that is being overlooked. It seems as though the two major political parties in the United States, the Republicans and Democrats, not only represent two contrasting political philosophies, but also two very different Americas.

There is a crisis going on in the voting habits of our country's different genders and ethnic groups. America prides itself on being a land of opportunity for those of all backgrounds, but that is not showing in the way we vote. There are gender and racial gaps in America's voting behavior, and that is problematic for a democratic system that is based on the equality of all involved. Women vote Democratic in high percentages, while men tend to vote Republican. African-Americans vote for Democrats in extremely high numbers and whites vote Republican in a majority of cases.

The evidence is there; look at the exit polls from the Nov. 7 election. To be fair, we'll examine Florida, a state where the total vote counts are nearly identical for Bush (R) and Gore (D).

In Florida, 73 percent of the votes were cast by whites, and 15 percent by blacks. Fifty seven percent of the white voters voted for Bush, while only 40 percent voted for Gore. An astronomical 93 percent of black voters cast their ballot for Gore, leaving only 7 percent to vote for Bush. In terms of gender, 54 percent of Florida's voters were female and 46 percent were male. Fifty three percent of the women voted for Gore, while only 45 percent voted for Bush. Fifty four percent of the men voted for Bush, compared to 42 percent for Gore. In an election where the two candidates were separated by a little over 300 votes, these numbers should all be close to 50-50.

Why is there such a gap? Are we really a country in which there are still such vast racial and gender divisions? When Republican President Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves, the black vote became a Republican commodity. Ever since Democratic President Lyndon Johnson passed the 1964 Civil Rights Act with the help of a Democrat-controlled Congress, African-Americans have voted primarily for Democrats, while a majority of

whites have voted Republican.

Much of the gender gap can be attributed to the Pro-Choice stance of the Democrats, prompting women to feel that the Democrats respect their individual rights more than the Republican platform does. Those are practical examples as to why there are these voting gaps, but there is a bigger issue at stake here; that of inclusion and exclusion. During his speech at the Democratic National Convention, President Clinton joked that his cabinet was more diverse than the entire audience at the Republican National Convention. And while it was said in jest, that statement was quite close to being accurate.

Women and African-Americans, who have struggled over time to become equals in our society, seem to feel more comfortable with the Democratic Party. White males, who have very little problem getting opportunities within the system, seem to feel more comfortable with the Republican Party. Is this racism and blatant discrimination? Probably not, even though both of these things sadly do still exist in America. It is doubtful that the Republican Party maliciously discriminates against blacks and women. Most people in both political parties are above that, and even if they weren't, it would be bad politics. But there is a definite disparity in the opportunities afforded to minorities by the policies of the different parties. The most obvious example of this is affirmative action, which is a program that has helped many minorities get opportunities that they otherwise would have been unfairly omitted from. Affirmative action in some form is generally favored by most Democrats and opposed by most Republicans. The Republican Party seems to be unable to include minorities, while the Democratic Party welcomes them. If George W. Bush's message of "Compassionate Conservatism" had been effective, then more minorities would have voted for him.

In a country based on the premise that all are created equally, there should not be such voting gaps. These issues of minority inclusion should not divide the country along party lines. Based on its support from minorities, the Democratic Party seems to currently have the right ideas regarding these issues. The Republican Party should follow this lead and increase its appeal to a more diverse audience. Politicizing issues like taxes, social security and healthcare is acceptable, but it is time to end the politics of exclusion.

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A journalist's dream

JAMES NUNEZ
STAFF WRITER

Nov. 7 came and Americans showed up in droves to election poles around the country. Journalists from a myriad of different sources prepared for a night that they knew would be exciting and historical.

After darkness had fallen upon the east coast of America, and the first few states had officially closed their poles for the 2000 election, Brokaw, Jennings, Donaldson, and Rather took their seats behind their news desks and welcomed America to the beginning of history.

Millions of other reporters from national publications like the New York Times to such small town dailies as the Cape Coral Breeze readied their pens and notepads and prepared to create the defining words of this election. Everyone expected a close race, but no one could have predicted what would proceed.

The first signal of the madness to come revealed itself when every network ini-

tially gave Florida's 25 electoral votes to Al Gore. No more than a few hours later, they abashedly took it back, claiming the difference in votes between Gore and Bush were too close.

The journalist's world was thrown into a frenzy. What had looked like an easy win for the vice president had quickly become a dogfight. As the hours ticked off the clock, and the coffee pots operated on full throttle, each of America's 50 states were given one of the two candidates. However, Florida remained divided.

At about 2 a.m. on Nov. 8, the resounding message was, "It is official. We are able to predict that George W. Bush has won the state of Florida and will become the 43 president of the United States."

Bush supporters and opposers alike emitted a strained sigh of relief, as the election was finally over. Eager editors from all corners of the nation cried the words, "print it!" and dropped their guards for a few hours of rest. Gore called President elect Bush and conceded the candi-

dacy. Everyone believed that this cliffhanger of an election was finally over. Televisions around the U.S. were shut off, and a majority of the population went to bed, predicting how the next four years of America would look.

Then came probably the most interesting two hours of this election so far. A period that would evoke the three most exciting words in a news paper editor's vocabulary: "Stop the presses!" En route to his concession speech, Al Gore recalled Bush to recede his concession. The vote in Florida had been removed from the Bush column and placed back into that of "too close to call."

Hordes of red-eyed, disheveled news people were again sent into a state of chaos. Stories had to be re-written, new angles had to be approached and deadlines were but a few hours away. Since that night, nothing has been the same. Bush and Gore virtually split Florida, creating an automatic recount and essentially one of most riveting week in America's recent history.

Election Day lets student down

CHRISTIE ZIZO
STAFF WRITER

I am so ticked off.

At a staff meeting last week I received the great honor of writing the commentary on America's choice for president. An honor only journalism's best commentators have been bestowed: the George Wills, the Linda Ellerbees, the Dave Barrys.

Yes, yes, this honor would be mine.

But obviously the little county of Palm Beach didn't hear of my plans for glory.

I mean, I was going into this election thinking the biggest conflict I would have was whether or not to watch Dan Rather or George Stepanopoulos.

But no. I had to stay up until 4:30 in the morning because some Floridians are too stupid to design a ballot that makes sense, while others are too stupid to understand the ballot the stupid Floridians designed. Because there are some idiots who don't know that when a voter comes up and asks for a new ballot you're supposed to give them one! Because some people are too stupid to realize that you can't vote for two different candidates on the same ballot!

I don't think I ever uttered so many expletives in my life as I did that night.

But, oh well, I can't complain. I voted for Gore, and this buys us time.

Who knows, maybe we'll get

lucky. This thing could go until December, to the House, where the politicians will make the third corrupt bargain in US history. What a wonderful time we live in.

They probably said the same thing in 1824 and in 1876.

Then there is the little matter of confusion in Palm Beach County, and I have to admit I don't know where I stand on that. I guess if a judge and Reno review the claims and call voter fraud, they deserve their revote. If Palm Beach County gets a revote, though, it's for certain Gore will take Florida. Nader voters will probably not vote at all or vote for Gore. The people who voted for Buchanan by accident will vote for Gore. Is it a fair election? No. At least that's what Republicans will say. Can I disagree?

No. Because as a Democrat I'd say the same thing, and probably will if we don't get a revote.

You know what? I have a great idea. Lets just make me president. It's the least the American people could do. I mean, you've all ruined my great editorial. If Bush won (officially) I was going to talk about the raft I was going to build and sailing to Cuba on on Inauguration Day. If Gore won I was going to talk about the orgasmic screams ala "When Harry Met Sally..." I let out as the final projected vote was tallied.

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BECKI PANOFF
STAFF WRITER

"My name is Becki and I'm from Palm Beach County."

These days, it's almost like admitting I have an infectious disease when admitting what part of Florida I was reared.

Yes, I'm talking about the recent elections that everyone would just like to forget at this point. Over the past week it seems that my home has become ground zero for media coverage, political figures (Jesse Jackson anyone?) and angry voters from all over the state.

So in all of this I have to ask, what happened?

I am a registered democrat in Palm Beach County -- like my family -- and so when I got an e-mail from my mother, who is an intelligent woman in her own right, saying that she had had problems with the ballot, I started to really question the now infamous ballot.

The argument goes back and forth, Republicans saying that the people who voted wrong are imbeciles, the Democrats saying that the butterfly ballot was designed confusingly.

And the outcome is this: Palm Beach County has become the pinpoint of idiocy in the world.

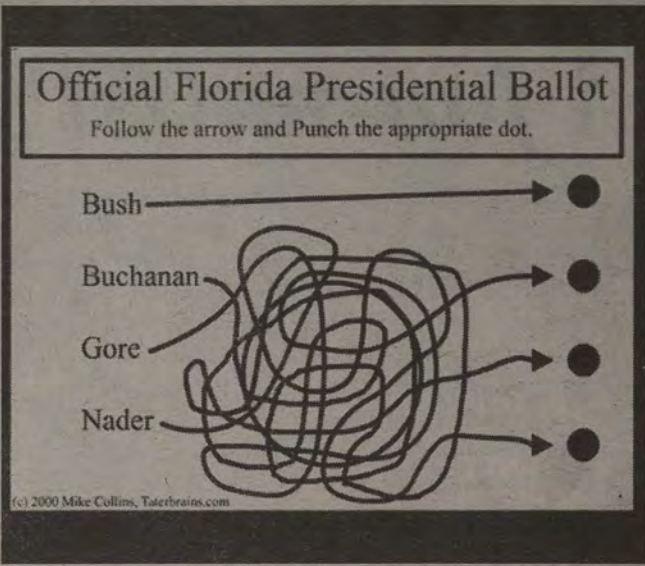
Palm Beach County is not populated with a bunch of morons who can't read a ballot, although we have been made out to be by just about everyone. When professors make cracks about Palm Beach County, I have to shrink down in my seat. My best friend's brother is in the air force in Korea and keeps getting ribbed because he is from Florida. He doesn't dare mention he is a lifelong resident of Palm Beach County.

I'm starting to cringe every time I turn the TV on. I keep seeing familiar landmarks flash onscreen. Downtown West Palm, the West Palm Beach courthouse, Clematis Street. The novelty of pointing at the screen and saying to my friends "That's where I'm from" has started to wear off, I'm seeing more of home on the television than during the two times I have been down there this semester.

The real villains in this are not the Democrats who were a bit confused, not Teresa LePore, the supervisor of elections in the county or even the Republicans who are complaining about the ballot being perfectly fine. They are those who descended upon South Florida and created the havoc that

seems to be going on back home. The people who got in their cars and flew down I-95 to be part of history. Roads in downtown West Palm Beach are clogged with protesters, most of which have come from all parts of the state to join in the revelry.

After all of this, I have decided one thing, I'm voting by absentee ballot like I did in this election from now on. No long lines, no one telling me I have five minutes to vote or having to deal with people running the voting precincts that were actually alive when the last time this happened with Rutheford B. Hayes and Samuel Tilden in 1876. Just my ballot and the knowledge that I am from Palm Beach County.



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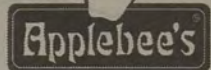
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Here's how it works: you browse their large selection of unfinished bisque pieces, pick what you want to paint (the hardest part), go get some paint (over 60 colors to choose from) and paint to your heart's content. Then you leave it there and they glaze and fire it for you. This way, if you've painted flatware, it will be safe to eat off of. In about two weeks, they give you a call you and you pick it up. They offer a variety of pieces ranging from dragons to vases and tiles. If you consider yourself to be creatively challenged, they also offer a large assortment of stamps and stencils, which are included in the price. They also have a talented staff to help you out if you have any concerns.

The great thing is that you can make something with your personal touch for roughly the same price that you would pay at the mall or other retail stores. They have a very simple pricing system, and depending on what you paint, you could easily spend less than \$25.

You pay for the bisque piece itself (prices range

from \$5 and up) and then pay a \$9 or \$6 studio fee, depending on the size of your piece. This fee covers glazing, firing, paint, fancy stamps and stencils. And if you know someone who loves to be artistic, Glaze Under Fire has beautifully painted gift certificates that also make great presents.

You are encouraged to bring your own snacks and drinks. There are several restaurants in the area that you can order from as well. You are also welcome to bring your own CDs to play. They also offer party reservations for parties of seven people or more (they offer a \$7 studio rate for that).

The atmosphere is very laid back and relaxing, but very busy. "I've surpassed my first year projections," says owner Kelly Blucher. An anticipated average of 150 customers per week turned to an overwhelming 400 customer per week on average. "We were way behind in the beginning, but we're caught up now," she says. They now have to run four kilns all the time in order to keep up with the demand.

This concept of painting your own pottery has actually been around for about a decade, but is new to the Orlando area. It has been very popular in the major cities for a while, and it was painting pottery in Atlanta that sparked the idea for Kelly. Glaze

Under Fire falls under the contemporary category, meaning that they are mainly entertainment based, as opposed to traditional, which is more hobby based. They only offer bisque, and there are no classes required to paint. You don't have to be an expert to do it, just go in and have a good time.

Several nights a week, they have themed specials. Tuesday's from 5 - 10 p.m. they offer Ladies Night where the studio rate is \$6 for ladies on pottery less than \$25. And Saturday is Date Night where you can "Bring your honey and save money," from 7 - 11 p.m. Date Night offers a studio rate of two for \$12 on pottery less than \$25. However, these nights are still open to everyone. And for the Holiday season, they are offering more hours and many Christmas pieces such as ornaments and plates.

So, when and where can you do all of this? Their hours are Monday from 5 - 11 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. and Sunday from 12 - 6 p.m.. They are located in the new Winter Park Village, 460 N. Orlando Ave., near Lee Road. It is a bit of a drive from UCF, but well worth it. If you need directions or have any questions, you can call them at (407) 644 - 8088.



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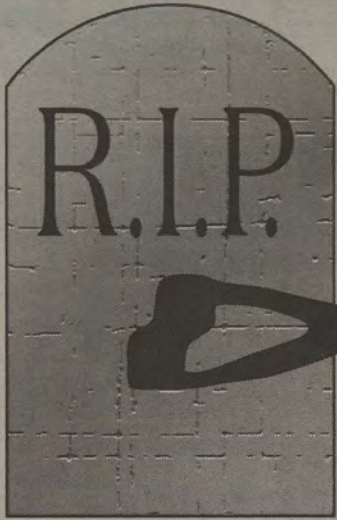
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Ska, Punk and Hardcore music fans will have one less place to find their favorite albums after the end of this year. Local independent music store d.i.y. Records will be shutting its doors this December due to sagging profits. The store, which has been open since January of 1997, has suffered from a lack of sales and owner Jeff Hogan can't afford to keep it open.

D.i.y. (or "Do-It-Yourself") catered exclusively to the Punk, Ska and Hardcore community, never branching out to include other genres of music. "I sold music I loved and knew," Hogan said.

Not only will music fans lose a place to buy CDs, t-shirts and records, but they will also lose d.i.y. the venue as well. D.i.y. has provided an in-store venue for nationally known bands such as No Motiv, Peterbuilt, Unsung Zeroes, Hot Water Music and local bands like dirty barby, Denison Marris and Bughead. It has been one of the most supportive venues of independent music in Orlando.

Hogan doesn't blame the lack of income on the Internet music trading or increased theft in

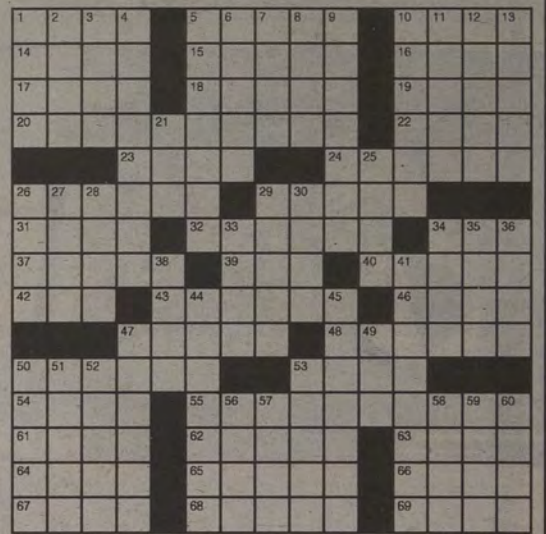
the store, but on a lack of support from the public. "I could blame Napster and the like, but it's mainly because the Punk and Hardcore community here chooses not to support the store," he said.

Although the store has been a popular spot for concerts, live shows have not been a profitable source of income for d.i.y. Hogan believes that this misconception helped contribute to the store's demise. "The venue was always a service. Most folks came to think that was how d.i.y. made its money and only chose to support the venue part of things," he said. "Folks would come to shows at the venue and buy their record on the Internet or Park Avenue thinking they were supporting d.i.y. by coming to shows. The majority of the money from shows went to bands and paying people to run the shows, not to d.i.y."

D.i.y. Records currently has concerts scheduled through December. The store is located at 7559 University Dr. in Winter Park. For more information, call (407) 681-1DIY or check out their website at www.diyrecords.com.

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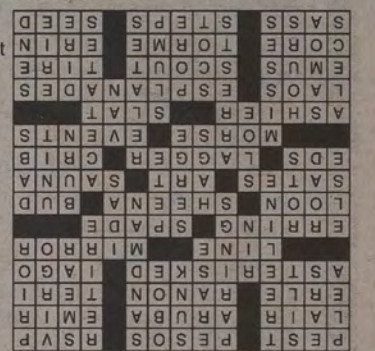
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 - 22 Othello's nemesis
 - 23 Subway route
 - 24 Looking glass
 - 26 Goofing up
 - 29 Hammett's detective
 - 31 Crazy bird?
 - 32 Singer Easton
 - 34 Flower at first
 - 37 Fills completely
 - 39 Cultural expression
 - 40 Dry-heat bath
 - 42 Asner and McMahon
 - 43 Straggler
 - 46 Baby bed
 - 47 Telegraph code
 - 48 Incidents
 - 50 Paler and grayer
 - 53 Venetian blind piece
 - 54 Neighbor of Vietnam
 - 55 Beachfront promenades
 - 61 Grounded birds
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 - 5 Trimmings
 - 6 Rub out
 - 7 Submerged
 - 8 Hautboy
 - 9 Bedtime visitor?
 - 10 Quit working
 - 11 Spread lies about
 - 12 Zodiac sign
 - 13 Preceding in order
 - 21 First name of a canine star?
 - 25 Lupino and Tarbell
 - 26 Otherwise
 - 27 Byway
 - 28 Decomposes
 - 29 Worsted cloth
 - 30 Rose or Sampras
 - 33 Old crones
 - 34 Scottish river
 - 35 Precisely defined quantity
 - 36 Taps gently
 - 38 Blackthorn
 - 41 Synthetic fibers
 - 44 Checks
 - 45 Demonstrates connections
 - 47 Off-target shots
 - 49 Mover's vehicle
 - 50 Guinness and Baldwin
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Sandler Shares A Bit About *Little Nicky* And Career Success

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Adam Sandler returns to the big screen in *Little Nicky* on Friday, Nov. 10, his most special effects laden film to date. The comic plays the lead role of Nicky in the film, one of the Devil's three sons, whose task is to save the world from his two older brothers that want to create a Hell on Earth.

In the midst of the 90 minute chaos, Nicky wrestles between good and evil to the soundtrack of music by hard rockers Disturbed, Filter, Incubus and Powerman 5000. In addition, P.O.D.'s new song "School of Hard Knocks" makes for a great backdrop to Sandler's fighting amidst the fires of Hell. Along for the ride are co-stars Patricia Arquette, Allen Covert and Rhys Ifans.

The film is by far Sandler's most risky, and it's obvious that this one is going to have some trouble straight out of the starting blocks. Although Sandler's work should never be taken too seriously, this film will certainly put him in hot water with countless religious groups due to the spiritual representations in the film. "We didn't want to offend any one with the Heaven and Hell references," said Sandler at the House of Blues hotel in Chicago. "If someone does get upset over it, we didn't mean it."

Sandler is virtually fearless at poking fun at others, and *Little Nicky* features guest appearances from Rodney Dangerfield, Henry Winkler and Ozzy Osborne, who are amongst the cameo list of actors that provide some laughs. However, the humor is sometimes missed in the film due to all of the constant movement and elaborate sets that fill up the screen

during almost every scene. "We wrote this movie and didn't say let's write an effects filled movie," Sandler said. "We just wrote as funny of a film as we could for the premise...We learned a lot of computer stuff. Sometimes you're in a shot and then they shoot a green screen later on and put them together."

Sandler plans to continue on with his script writing and has even considered some Internet-related script writing after the release of *Little Nicky*. He's also well known for his comedy albums, which he would also like to get back into sometime down the road.

"I like cutting albums, mostly the freedoms of an album," he said. "People are not on top of you telling you this has to sell. When making movies, we do the funniest things we can do at that time. When making an album, it's more like hanging out for a night without treating it like a movie which has to be more of a story."

This comic has truly grown since his Saturday Night Live days, and whether *Little Nicky* passes or fails won't change his memories of the support he received from friends during his younger years.

"When I was in college, I was not really sure what I was going to do," he said. "The best thing I did with my life was get a lot of friends on the same pages as me and we all encouraged each other to take chances. When I was doing stand ups, I'd try to do something funny. I just stuck with it and my buddies would come to my show and we all just got started by doing it together."



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***NSYNC Member to Open Nightclub**

Lance Bass of *NSYNC is hoping to open his own nightclub by next summer. Bass is busy looking for places in Manhattan to open a venue with a 2,000 people capacity. His partner is Eytan Sugarman, who already

owns some of the hottest clubs in Manhattan. His club One51 is said to where the Yankees hang out. Sugarman has said that Bass' club will feature different music in many rooms and will be open to everyone. "We're not big on that whole velvet-rope thing," he said. The rest of *NSYNC's members will not be joining in on this business deal. Bass is on his own.

Madonna Dedicates Song to Spears

Madonna's mini-concert in New York City has left many people confused. The concert was held on Nov. 5 at the Roseland Ballroom. The material girl wore a sleeveless black tee with Britney Spears' name on it and dedicated her ballad "What It Feels Like for a Girl," from her latest album "Music," to her. Madonna's rep Liz Rosenberg said, "It was a fun, lighthearted tribute." Spears responded in a statement: "She's my idol. For her to dedicate - [even] ironically - my favorite song on the album is incredibly flattering and sweet." Some people think the act was not about giving out props as it was about pointing out a copycat. Hip hop bluesman Everlast, who opened the show, said, "There are originators and duplicators and Madonna was just letting it be known, 'Don't be fooled by "TRL."' We all know who was doing this first, who made it all right for these girls to dress skimpy."

Golf Champ Fined for Making Commercials

Golf pro Tiger Woods has been fined \$100,000 by



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Screen Actors Guild for shooting a non-union commercial. The ad for Buick was shot during the 6-month strike against the advertising industry. The decision by the union's trial board occurred during a three-day hearing, in which Woods participated via telephone. He has 15 days to appeal the ruling, but has decided not to. Members of SAG and the American Federation of Television & Radio Artists (AFTRA), which was also on strike, wanted Woods to be stripped of his membership to SAG. In May, Woods did back out of a non-union ad for Nike in support of the strike. In July he shot the Buick ad in Toronto. He said: "I have relationships to uphold with my sponsors who have supported me over the years. This is in no way a stance against the union."

It's Over For Garth Brooks

Country music singer Garth Brooks has filed for divorce from his wife of 14 years, Sandy. He has cited irreconcilable differences. The singer filed the papers in Tennessee's Davidson County Circuit Court under his



full name, Troyal G. Brooks. According to the papers, the couple has been apart since March of last year and Sandy moved back to their home in Oklahoma the following July. Garth is staying at the home in Nashville. He admitted the marriage was on the rocks because of him not being there due to professional commitments. At a press conference, Garth announced his retirement giving his three daughters as a reason. Garth said he would probably make at least one more album and perform a show or two before he retires for good.

Titanic Star Tries to Keep Her House From Flooding

Kate Winslet, star of *Titanic*, and her husband, Jim Threapleton, are trying to save their house from being flooded. The couple is using sandbags in an attempt to block their island home, which sits in the middle of the River Thames in Southern England, from being destroyed by rising floodwaters. Threapleton said: "If it gets any worse, we will have to think about evacuating. We are just keeping our fingers crossed." This is one of England's worst floods in 50 years. Many residents have evacuated their homes. Winslet and Threapleton are literally stranded on the island because the road, which connects them to the mainland, has been closed due to the flooding. Winslet gave birth to her first child, Mia, on Oct. 16. The actress is on a seven-month hiatus spending time with the newborn and trying to survive the floods.



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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your buddies want to tell you what to do on Monday, and you'd be wise to listen. It's your Mom, or some Mom-like person, who's giving the orders on Tuesday. Your social life could be seriously curtailed then and on Wednesday, as a consequence. Thursday looks like fun, but don't talk too much. Don't swagger, either. Jealousies could get stirred up if you're lookin' too good on Friday. All systems could shut down if you don't do the maintenance Saturday, but by mid-Sunday you should be past the tough part and ready to party again.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The money's flowing your way on Monday, so divert some into your pockets. If neighbors or relatives ask your advice on Tuesday, tell them to proceed with caution. Finish up a delicate task on Wednesday and you'll have more room to play at home on Thursday. You don't have to work late on Friday. You may decide being home is more important than the extra money then. Sleep late on Saturday and save your socializing for later, and for your favorite people. A friend may be grappling with a tough situation on Sunday; just being there to listen helps.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You're feeling chatty on Monday, but keep your lips zipped. Something you say in jest could come back to haunt you on Tuesday. You could get a glimpse of your perfect job on Wednesday. If you already have it, rake in the cash and compliments on Thursday. New responsibilities could curtail your travel on Friday. That's OK, as your house is calling for your attention on Saturday. Cleaning up a big mess gets you started.

Have friends over to admire your transformed environment late Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You can find the best deals on Monday by following a thrifty friend. On Tuesday you're the one in front, but watch out. Something that seems too fabulous is fake. Talk in private with a loved one on Wednesday, and get back into alignment. There's a slight disagreement on Thursday about how to spend the money, but the two or three of you can work it out. It means doing without one thing on Friday so you can have another, but that's OK. Don't get into a rush on Saturday or Sunday. Going too fast, even in familiar territory, could lead to a nasty bump.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your friends are into a good thing Monday. Instead of telling them what to do, listen. It's a little bird on your own shoulder that gives you the best advice on Tuesday. You'll have to be in a quiet place to hear that little voice. It's trying to tell you something on Wednesday, too, so schedule some meditation time. You may find the answer you've been seeking for ages, almost by accident. That's part of the reason why you're so strong on Thursday and Friday. Standing up for yourself could cause some changes, but don't worry. They're way past due. Friends are ready to tell you how to spend your money this weekend. Take notes, then decide what works best.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're likely to be nervous on Monday and feel like you're under a microscope. Just try to ignore that huge eyeball looking at you from above. The snoop should have gone on to

other microbes by Tuesday. Hide out with friends and talk over recent developments Wednesday. You'll have to make a decision around Thursday so you can take action by Friday. You love completion anyway, so don't fret. Once you've made up your mind, the rest will be easy. You're cute as a button this weekend, as everybody keeps telling you. Accept their compliments, you've earned 'em. You may even get a backhanded one from a person who's hard to figure out. Just add it to your treasure trove!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Travel and long-distance phone calls should be productive on Monday. A new idea from a loved one can help you avoid running up big expenses Tuesday and Wednesday. All that nagging may prove useful after all! Toss in your influence with a powerful team on Thursday and Friday. You can help strong individuals work together, and that could make a big difference. Don't fall for a risky scheme over the weekend. It's likely to cost you more than you get back in benefits.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Follow the money trail Monday, and you'll find out who's in the best position to pull strings. That's the job you want! A foreign friend can help you get a little closer to it Tuesday and Wednesday. Be respectful to an authority figure on Thursday, but don't tell everything, of course. Give away something you don't want on Friday to keep something you like better. Friends provide the rest of the story over the weekend. Private conversation brings closure on one old issue, and a couple of surprises, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concede a minor point on Monday, and you may win the bigger battle. Money's the issue Tuesday and Wednesday. Take care, or you could lose more than you planned. Don't fall for the old okey doke. You just want to get out of town Thursday, and with planning, you might make it. A neighbor's unusual request slows you down Friday, but that's OK. It's more important that you help solve a problem than get where you thought you were going. Be patient with a critical older person over the weekend. You're getting the third degree, but you know it's for your own good.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're swamped on Monday, and it's the job you like the least. Don't light a match to that mountain of paperwork, there might be something in there you need. You may have to say no to a loved one's unreasonable request on Tuesday. Think about it together Wednesday. By Thursday you may have an idea that better satisfies both of you. Staying within the budget is a major criteria on Friday. Don't scrimp and save, just buy one item instead of everything you want. You can get much higher quality that way. Hassles may delay your travel on Saturday and Sunday, but don't let them stop you completely. Just pay attention to where you're going, and what's going on around you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't give away a secret on Monday. Developments at work on Tuesday could lend a whole different flavor to the proceedings. Just do your job on Wednesday, and you'll advance more than you realize. A fascinating relationship includes a sharp difference of opinion on Thursday, but that doesn't mean you can't be friends. You can be very effective partners, too, as you may find out on Friday. Don't concede the point you feel most passionate about, though. You're right about that, from your point of view, anyway. Take time to get all the details done perfectly over the weekend. You may find more of them than you thought were there, but that's just because you're looking harder.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of a family matter first on Monday, so you can get distracted later if you want to. Don't fall for a fanciful dream on Tuesday, you're likely to get a nasty bruise on your ego. It's not that you're foolish, it's just that you want something that's not quite real yet. Rest and relax as much as possible on Wednesday. Your intuition should be working well then, especially in a quiet and beautiful setting. Classical music is optional. There's little time for that on Thursday or Friday. You're hustling to keep up with the orders, but be careful. You don't want to make an expensive mistake, and that could happen. Don't let the stress get to you this weekend. Just do what you can, and ask a perfectionist partner to take care of the rest.

If You're Having a Birthday This Week of Nov. 13: The money you invest this year could make your future warm and snuggly. Don't just toss your money away. Learn to do it right. Nov. 14: Set long-range goals, and you can make them happen. Don't expect to finish the whole thing this year, however. Nov. 15: Finish what you started last year. The tough part's over now, so gather the rewards of your efforts. Nov. 16: Don't procrastinate. Travel first and make plans later. Get out of town in November. Nov. 17: This year your assignment is to obey authority gracefully and to assume authority with confidence. They're two sides of the same coin. Nov. 18: You learn how to jump hurdles as you confront old fears and beat them. It's all part of growing up. Nov. 19: Modify your routine so it works better. Make improvements to achieve the success you richly deserve.

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-- Officials at the Paralympic Games, held in Sydney two weeks after the Olympics, said performance-enhancing drugs were a concern, certainly, but that some athletes with spinal-cord injuries presented yet another problem in their quest to get an edge: Some jabbed pins into their legs, or sat on tacks, or blocked their catheters to overfill their bladders, which research shows improves athletic performance (by raising blood pressure) by an average 10 percent. Even though such abuse is pain-free, it is dangerous, a Canadian team doctor told the Globe and Mail newspaper. "(B)ut," he said, "like every other athlete, (these abusers) feel invincible."
-- The New England Journal of Medicine reported in October on apparently the first-ever transfer of a food-poisoning virus during a football game. Florida State beat Duke, 62-13, in the 1998 game, but 43 nauseous Duke players and assistants got some measure of revenge by inadvertently making 11 FSU players violently ill during and after the game by passing the virus via their unwashed hands and the fresh vomit on their own uniforms. The cause was contaminated turkey sandwiches.

Latest Exorcism Developments

-- Re-release of the 1973 movie "The Exorcist" in September is but one event fueling a recent flurry of Satan-dispatching attempts. The Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago revealed in September 2000 that it had, for the first time, appointed a full-time exorcist. And the Vatican revealed in September that Pope John Paul II had failed in his own exorcism of a 19-year-old woman after the church's chief exorcist had also failed. And in a July investigative piece, the New York Post reported that the \$1 billion annual donations worldwide to the Universal Church of the Kingdom of God (Brazil-based, but with 15,000 members in the United States) are made largely under the church-created fear that such giving is the only way to obtain exorcisms.

Creme de la Weird

-- Bismarck, N.D., police reported in October that a man recently telephoned two fast food restaurants posing as a police officer and instructed the manager to strip-search employees for contraband. The caller's persuasiveness caused an adult male to strip for a female manager and an adult female to strip for a male manager.

-- An unidentified man was finally caught by police in August, in Stafford County, Va., after two years of sightings in which he would lie on mountain-bike trails camouflaged with dirt and leaves in hopes (sometimes successful) of getting run over by an all-terrain vehicle. (Last October, according to one sighting, he staggered away from such an incident, bloodied.) The man, who lives in Burke, Va., was not arrested but was ordered to stay off bike trails.

-- Toes in the News: In August, sheriff's deputies in Pineville, Mo., arrested truck driver John Hooker, 54, and charged him with sexually abusing two underage boys by a seduction scheme that started with his fetish for sucking toes and culminated with oral sex. And a different person was reported (but not apprehended) in a St. Louis suburb in October after he forcibly sucked a woman's toes in a hotel hallway. And a police officer in Central Point, Ore., was placed on medical leave in June for forcibly sucking the toes of two women after they had rebuffed his request to submit to the sucking voluntarily.

Government in Action

-- The U.S. Department of Agriculture is now formally considering (following a public comment period that ended in September) new regulations that would reduce the minimum size of Swiss cheese holes in Grade A cheese from 11/16ths of

an inch in diameter to 3/8th of an inch. The dairy industry said it could provide the cheese more efficiently if the holes were smaller.

-- Heavy-Handed Regulatory Reform: A sausage factory owner grew tired of repeated visits by federal food-safety inspectors and, according to police, shot three of them dead (San Leandro, Calif., June). A man angry at his treatment at a Social Security office opened fire, killing a guard (Sacramento, Calif., September). Two city officials were shot dead by a homeowner when they tried to cross his property to attend to a sewer problem (Bunker, Mo., September). Five Miami-area homeowners, fearful they will lose their trees, have been charged in 2000 with brandishing guns at state inspectors looking for an infectious citrus disease.

-- In October, the large psychic-hotline company, Access Resource Services of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., promised in a settlement with the state attorney general not to engage in fraudulent practices. One provision of the settlement absolutely forbids the company to hire bogus counselors, but contains the exception allowing telephone psychics to be hired if they swear in writing that they can read people's minds.

Creative Lawsuits, Explained

-- New York University instructor (and accused shoplifter) Elizabeth Ayres filed a lawsuit in August against Lord & Taylor in New York City, claiming that when security guards found an unpaid-for bra in her bag, it must have been because they planted it there so that they could accuse her of theft and "torture" her until she confessed to stealing it. At NYU, Professor Ayres teaches creative writing.

Recurring Themes

-- Among the latest Muslim "fatwas" (religious rulings): Men and women must use separate checkout counters in supermarkets (Malaysia, April). Husbands may hit their wives "gently," "as a warning," but must take care not to hit them in the face (Turkey, July). Having a spouse who smokes is a legitimate ground for divorce (Egypt, July). No shopping at a discount store (Egypt, June). Women caught working for British-funded aid organizations will be kidnapped and forcibly married, in order to keep them at home (Pakistan, August). And an October fatwa by the Egyptian Islamic Group instructed disciples to "kill Jews wherever they are found."

Thinning the Herd

-- In September, a 34-year-old man drowned in his car after he drove through well-marked barricades and plunged into a 15-foot-deep sinkhole in Eau Claire, Wis. In August, a 42-year-old man drowned in Lake Erie near Painesville, Ohio, diving in to retrieve his favorite fishing lure. A 54-year-old man drowned in September after diving into Joe Pool Lake near Dallas after his hat.

Also, in the Last Month ...

-- A 36-year-old hunter shot and killed a state-protected mountain lion, but according to witnesses had no choice because the lion attacked him while he was squatting with his pants down, answering nature's call (Siskiyou County, Calif.). In a study, 43 percent of doctors said they would have no problem being the one to kill a death-row inmate by lethal injection (Chicago). Angered by his country's soccer loss in the Asian Cup games, Saddam Hussein's son, Uday, imprisoned the team's three most disappointing players and had them whipped on the soles of their feet (Baghdad, Iraq). The mother of a girls' high school softball player sued a teammate's father because his daughter hit a foul ball into a parking lot, damaging the roof of the woman's convertible (Bristol Township, Pa.).

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Dear Sexpert,

I just moved down here to Orlando and have been in the position of meeting a lot of beautiful young women. I'm an attractive guy, 6'2" 195 pounds, blonde hair and blue eyes. I've had my fair share of chances to sleep with women in my 20 years, but I've been waiting for someone I really care about. My question is this: is it a turnoff to tell a woman I'm a virgin? Sometimes it's really frustrating because it seems to put a dead end sticker on my sexual relationships. Just because I'm not having sex doesn't mean I can't have a sexual relationship. Am I killing the intensity in my relationships? Is there a good time to tell a woman I'm a virgin? Should I go out of my way to wait until the last possible minute to tell them? Right now I usually tell them in casual conversation on about the 3rd or 4th date. I'll appreciate any advice.

-Waiting, 20, male

Dear Waiting,

I respect your decision, as I'm sure most people do. It is not a turnoff. However, the part that may be the most disheartening for the women you're with is the fact that they are being passed over for the one you "really care about." I can only hope that you don't tell them that they aren't special enough for you to lose your virginity to. Just telling someone that you aren't ready yet is enough and won't be an ego blow.

As for bringing your sexual relationships to a "dead end..." Well, you can only go so far with a woman before you say stop. In most definitions, that is a dead end. As long as you confer with her before things get to steamy (3rd or 4th date sounds good), she won't think you are just being a tease, whereas waiting until the last possible minute would be uncouth.

In some cases, a situation such as yours can increase the intensity of your relationships rather than kill it. When a couple doesn't rely on just intercourse to get their jollies, it forces both partners to resort to more creative measures to spice things up.

Rest assured that as long as you are up front and honest with women you want to get involved with, you will both have a good time together. I hope you find someone you care about so that you can settle down and be happy.

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Bill#	Organization Name	Purpose	Amount
Senate Working Fund			
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OAF0012	Health and Public Affairs College Council	COHPA & SGO Co-sponsored "The Meeting"	\$405.00
OAF0013	Arts & Sciences College Council	College Fair	\$999.99
OAF0014	UCF Paintball Assn/Team	Paint balls for inter collegiate competition	\$1,000.00
OAF0015	Tennis Club	1st Open Tournament	\$750.00
OAF0016	Water Polo Club	Equipment	\$850.00
OAF0017	Black Female Development Circle	Forum on Social & Relationships	\$200.00
OAF0018	Club Kreyol	Inductin Ceremony	\$1,000.00
OAF0019	Delta Sigma Pi	Have a nice Day Café Pep Rally	\$1,000.00
SB32-82	Consultants for Effective Leadership	Etiquette Dinner	\$4,500.00
SB32-87	Creative school	Install Barn for Children to Play	\$10,171.00
SB32-94	HASA (Hispanic Am St Assn)	Gala event	\$2,500.00
Total Senate Working Fund			\$24,375.98
C & O - Office Supplies			
A0012	Am Soc of Mechanical Engineers	Office Supplies	\$150.00
A0013	Army ROTC	Office Supplies	\$150.00
A0014	Tennis Club	Office Supplies & Copies	\$150.00
A0015	St Personnel Assn	Office Supplies	\$150.00
A0016	Club Kreyol	Office Supplies	\$150.00
A0017	DSAC	Office Supplies	\$150.00
Total C & O - Office Supplies			\$900.00

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Bill#	Organization Name	Purpose	Amount
C & O - Travel			
R0041	Gabriel Popescu	Annual Meeting, 10/22-10/26	\$250.00
R0042	Raluca A. Negres	Annual Meeting, 10/22-10/26	\$250.00
R0043	Jason D. Legassie	Biology Meeting, 12/09-12/14	\$250.00
R0044	Billiards Club	Billiards Competition, 11/18	\$320.00
R0045	Army ROTC	Army 10 miler, 10/14-10/15	\$700.00
R0046	Phi Sigma Pi Nat'l Honor Fraternity	Nat'l Convention, 11/03-11/05	\$700.00
R0047	St Personnel Assn	SA'CSA Conference, 11/04-11/07	\$700.00
R0048	Timothy Simco	Tallahassee trip	\$250.00
R0050	Alison D. Smith	Conference on Language & Literature'00	\$250.00
R0051	Tilsik Noriega	Literary/Theatrical, 10/20/00	\$250.00
R0052	Trevor Lewis	Nat'l Wireless Engr. Conference	\$250.00
R0053	Barbara Socarras	Fall Nat'l Conference, 11/17-11/18	\$250.00
R0054	Adam Bromberg	San Francisco trip	\$250.00
SB31-86	UCF Trial Team	Competition	\$0.00
SB32-85	AECT (Ass for Educ Communication & Techn	Nat'l Convention in Denver	\$2,120.00
SB32-86	Pi Tau Sigma	Nat'l Conference, Texas	\$1,000.00
SB32-90	Billiards Club	Recreation Tournament	\$250.00
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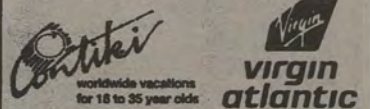
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Volleyball team has second seed in TAAC Tournament

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They are seeded second and will get a bye in the first round.

Junior Piper Morgan is third in the conference in hitting percentage with .321. She is also fourth in blocks and ninth in kills. Freshman Leyre Santaella Sante is third in the conference with 4.01 kills per game. Freshman Jenny Frank is sixth in the TAAC in assists. Frank and fellow freshman Lindsey Whalen are ranked in digs.

UCF was the number one seed in last year's tournament but lost a heartbreaker in the championship game to FAU.

#3. Jacksonville – The Dolphins went 6-3 in the conference this year, giving them the third seed in the tournament. They had a 16-10 record overall.

Senior middle blockers Tiffany Twaddle and Brooke Jackson led the Dolphin offense; both rank in the top ten in hitting percentage with .289 and .285. Jackson is also second on the team in kills per game with 3.61. Junior outside hitter Carrie Arago leads the team, and is fourth in the conference in kills per game with 3.88, and also leads in service aces with .58 per game. Amargo and freshman Kelly Ryals both rank in the top three in digs. Junior setter Carrie Bosworth is also a key player on offense. She averages over 11 assists per game, ranking her second in the TAAC.

Last year, JU went into the tournament as the second seed before losing 3-1 to third seeded FAU in their first match. The Dolphins have a number of players, including four seniors, who were part of last year's disappointing finish.

#4. Florida Atlantic – The Owls went 5-4 and placed fourth place in the TAAC this year, but are only 9-19 overall.

Sophomore Gracie Heim is the Owl leader

on defense. She leads the team in blocks with .75 blocks per game. Senior Lori Lombard and junior Ashley Bodily both rank in the top eight in the TAAC in digs. Lombard is fourth with 3.16 per game. Sophomore Danyielle Smith is ranked in conference in assists.

FAU won the TAAC tournament last year by upsetting UCF 3-2 in the championship game, and are poised to make another run at it this year. They have 11 returning players from last year, seven of which are sophomores.

#5. Campbell – The Camels went 5-4 in the conference this year after losing their last two conference games. They ended up 17-15 overall, and are the fifth seed in the tournament.

As a team, Campbell ranks first in the TAAC in digs with 1878, averaging over 16 per game. Junior Abby Jenkins leads in that category. She averages 3.79 digs per game, 0.25 better than anybody else in the TAAC. Sophomore Kara Lewis leads the team in kills with an average of 3.21, ranking her sixth in the conference. She is also ranked in the top five in blocks with .97 a game. Senior setter Pam Hughes is third in the conference in assists.

Campbell did not make the conference last year and will want to make a good showing this season.

#6. Troy State – The Trojans went 4-5 in the conference this year, giving them the sixth and final seed. They were 20-10 overall, with a 12-4 record on the road.

Senior Emily Larson leads the TAAC in assists, and is fourth in hitting percentage with .307. Junior Erick Vanhooetegem had 430 kills this year, averaging 4.22 per game. That is second best in the conference. Defensively TSU is not as strong, with no player ranking in the top five in blocks or digs.



Junior middle blocker Piper Morgan ranks fourth in the TAAC in blocks and ninth in kills.

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TSU was the sixth seed in last year's tournament as well, and lost 3-1 in the first round to FAU. Stetson had the same conference record as Troy State, but lost to TSU earlier in the year. Samford also came close to making the tournament. They were 3-6 in conference play.

UCF will face the winner of Jacksonville vs. Troy State in the semifinals, while GSU will get the winner of FAU vs. Campbell. UCF defeated both of those teams and

should not have a problem with them now. Georgia State also has defeated both teams, but FAU has a lot of players from last year's team that won two games that they were supposed to lose. Most likely it will be GSU vs. UCF in the championship game. GSU won the regular season meeting, and will be favored in this match up. However UCF, with a number of excellent young players, is much improved and has a shot to pull off the upset.

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I've heard all the stories about gaining the "Freshman 15" in college. Before college I ate pretty well and kept healthy playing sports, but it's much harder to keep up the good habits at school. How can I eat healthy on campus?

Lisa T., Boston University.

Hi Lisa,

This is a great question that affects a lot of women at the college level, whether they are freshmen or seniors. Although you shouldn't spend too much time obsessing about your diet, here are some simple things to remember when you sit down to a meal or grab a snack:

X Don't skip meals (including breakfast). Grab a granola bar, a container of yogurt, or a bagel if you don't have time to sit down and eat. Running on empty is bad for your metabolism and can adversely affect your ability to concentrate. In fact, eating five or six small meals (instead of two or three big ones) each day will increase your metabolism and help your body burn calories even if you're just sitting in class!

X Remember that fad diets don't work. Even if everyone in the dorm swears that the all-broccoli diet is the fast track to skinny thighs, remember that it's never a good idea to deprive your body of any food group. Eating in moderation is the key to a healthy diet.

X Do you suffer from bloating and cramping during your period? Sugar, alcohol, and caffeine have been shown to increase the severity of PMS and menstrual symptoms. To help you feel better during this time, make sure you drink plenty of water, snack on fruit, and eat nutritious foods. Another way to feel comfortable is to use Playtex tampons - they really are so comfortable you can't even feel them.

X A hamburger doesn't have to be a guilty pleasure. Red meat can be a healthy part of your diet as long as you don't eat it every day. Try turkey burgers or chicken tacos as an alternative.

X Try to have some low fat or skim milk once a day. Women are particularly in need of calcium during their college years to build bone mass and avoid osteoporosis (weak bones) later in life. If you don't want to drink a glass of milk, remember that yogurt or milk on your cereal counts as well.

X Always grab a piece of fruit or carrot sticks when you're leaving the dining hall. Even if you don't want it right away, keep it in your room or backpack for a snack. Keep low-fat snacks like pretzels, graham crackers, trail mix, or raisins in your room for late night munchies so you won't be as likely to order pizza or raid the candy machine.

X Finally, there will be plenty of opportunities for late-night ice cream, between-class candy bars, and emergency fast food runs. You don't have to stay away from these things all the time, just listen to your body and keep your diet as balanced as possible.

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Freshman point guard Molly McGriff (left) and Coach Gail Striegler (right) discuss strategy for the upcoming season.

Newcomers expected to contribute for UCF

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and pressing on defense. Striegler has been pleased with the increased offensive and defensive pressure in the pre-season, and says the key to being successful in an up tempo game is to know when to press and when to slow it down.

"The running and gunning is fun for them," Striegler said. "What they need to do is learn that when they don't have the numbers to pull it back out and get into the offense. Sometimes they try to force the game instead of letting the game come to them. That's just learning to be patient and not push it too much."

Returning for UCF this season will be seniors LaToya Graham and LaDonna Larry, juniors Khaliah Guillory and Yvette Ash, and sophomores Erin Page and Diana Hill. Graham and Guillory were the catalysts of last year's team, scoring 12.8 and 10.2 points per game, respectively. They also averaged over six rebounds per game apiece. Once again, says Striegler, Graham and Guillory will be the focal point of the offense.

"K and Toya are two of the best players in the conference without a doubt," said Striegler. "They're very much our go-to players. They were last year, and they both did a good job this summer of working hard and adding some new moves to their game. I think the plus that we have this year is that we have some more outside shooting so not everybody is going to be able to double-team and triple-team them."

The preseason TAAC polls were released two weeks ago, with the coaches predicting

UCF to finish fifth in the conference and the media predicting the Golden Knights to finish seventh. Striegler says that while preseason polls don't hold too much importance, she was pleased to be put in the role of being an underdog.

"I kind of like where we got picked," said Striegler. "I don't think it's good to be at the top because everybody's aiming for you. The middle's a great spot because you can move up and some people might take you for granted. Do I think we the talent to end up at the top? Yeah, I do. Those preseason polls don't mean that much."

Even after last year's disappointments, Striegler is encouraged about the upcoming season and thinks her team believes they can win the conference.

"I think every time they step out there they think they're going to win," she said. "We are a bunch of winners and we will play hard every single game and give it 110 percent. I think we'll continue to get better throughout the year, especially when they learn to play together and learn to become a little bit more patient all the time."

UCF begins the regular season by hosting the UCF Golden Knights Classic on Nov. 17-18. UCF will play against Wofford College and North Texas in the tournament. Their non-conference schedule is highlighted by a Nov. 21 game at South Florida, a Nov. 28 home game against Florida State and a Dec. 9 game at the University of Florida. The Golden Knights play one conference game before the New Year, and begin the bulk of their TAAC schedule on Jan. 6 against Florida Atlantic.

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From the Sports Desk

Shedden Qualifies for NCAA Championships

UCF cross country runner Sonja Shedden became the first runner in Golden Knight history to qualify for the NCAA Cross Country Championships with her fifth-place finish at last week's NCAA Regional, hosted by the University of Alabama.

Shedden, who was named Trans America Athletic Conference Runner-of-the-Year for the second time two weeks ago, paced the UCF women in the 6K with a time of 21:06, shattering the UCF record she set at the Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational on Sept. 16 by 10 seconds.

"You make sacrifices all year, and hopefully they pay off. I'm really excited about NCAA's," said Shedden. "I owe a lot to my coach [Marcia Mansur-Wentworth] for believing in me. I couldn't have done it without her."

The UCF women finished 11th overall, three spots above current TAAC Champion Georgia State. Senior Brienne Harrington earned a 65th-place finish with a time of 23:00, while sophomore Melissa Norris came in 75th with a time of 23:12. GeAna Rivera came in 85th in 23:26, Sharlyne Lammers had a 103rd-place finish at 24:05, and Jennifer Mackey rounded out the team's representation by coming in 113th with a time of 24:33. The men's team finished 16th, with freshman Danny Cook coming in first among the Golden Knights. The NCAA Championships will be held in Ames, Iowa, on Monday, November 20, and will be hosted by Iowa State University.

UCF Signs 15 In Inaugural Softball Recruiting Class

UCF softball coach Renee Gillispie announced last week that 15 players have signed national letters of intent to become part of the Golden Knights' inaugural signing class for softball.

"We have a good mix of junior college transfers and freshmen coming in, and we're looking forward to good, strong upper-class leadership," Gillispie said. "We're going to be solid across the board. Our goal is to be competitive in the Trans America Athletic Conference in our first season."

The signees include several local selections, including Juana Colon (Orlando/University HS), who will come to UCF as a pitcher. Colon had an ERA of .89 and a batting average of .438 last season, and received the Coach's Achievement Award. She also played for the ASA Lady Hawks under coach Larry Boyce. The team will boast two players from Lake Mary. Lauren Cooper (Lake Mary/Seminole CC) and Lindsey Manz (Lake

Mary/Seminole CC) will both transfer from Seminole Community College. Cooper, a second baseman and outfielder, was a first team All-Conference and All-County selection and a second team All-Central Florida selection in 2000. Manz will come in as an outfielder. Both played at Lake Mary High School. UCF also has a major junior college transfer in Tepora Hess (Palm Bay/Lake City CC), who was named to the FCCAA All-Tournament team in 2000 as a second baseman. Hess finished the 2000 season third in the state for runs scored and second in on-base percentage.

The signing class will include significant freshman signees as well. Lindsay Bush (Sarasota/Sarasota HS) will play a big role at catcher for the fledgling team. Bush played under Jack Hartman at Sarasota and with Dave Hazzard's ASA Bombers Gold. She was Sarasota's defensive MVP and a member of the 1999 5A State Championship team.

"Lindsay will be a key player in the start of our program. She is our cornerstone," said Gillispie.

Stephanie Best (Ft. Mill, S.C./Ft. Mill HS), one of the nation's top shortstops, will also join the Golden Knights. Best was an All-State and All-Region selection, and was named the Region III Player of the Year in South Carolina. She also played for the ASA Carolina Cardinals under coach Ray Chandler. One of the new class's strongest recruits, Best is a two-time Female Weightlifter of the Year.

The UCF softball program will begin Division I play in 2002, and Gillispie is positive about the program's potential.

"We're very excited to be starting a new program," she said. "We really appreciate the support athletics administrators Steve Sloan and Mary Kaufman have given us."

UCF Novice Four Wins At 'Hooch Regatta

The UCF women's freshman/novice four crew grabbed the title at the Head of the 'Hooch last week in Gainesville, GA.

The team of Heidi Coleman, Margie Funk, Katie Fitzgerald, Leslie Parker and coxswain Daria Smith finished with a time of 21 minutes, 18.6 seconds, just 5.7 seconds ahead of second-place Duke University.

The Golden Knights finished in the top 10 of each race they entered. The championship eight team of Tiffany Marlink, Megan Pervenecki, Sara Smith, Amy Robinson, Tiffinee Caldwell, Jen Swansen, Susan McCullagh, Amanda Ream and coxswain Lauren Grant placed seventh - highest of the varsity squad - with a time of 17:27, while the championship four team came in tenth place.

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Record breaking crowd watches UCF play VT

NATASHA BERK
STAFF WRITER

Although there remained many UCF football records not broken on Saturday, one was demolished. The credit for this broken record does not go to the players who played in the game. The fans, 50,220 to be exact, broke this record. This was the largest crowd ever to attend a Golden Knights football game at the Citrus Bowl. The closest was the 1997 Idaho game in which 41,827 people attended.

The stadium's atmosphere was altered. People who usually found UCF football games a time to socialize actually found themselves watching the game as one student in the crowd was overheard saying, "I've watched an entire half for the first time."

The student section, which primarily is located behind the goal posts at the closed end of the field, decorated the sta-

dium seats with black and gold. There were more painted bodies, more cheering, louder jeering, and bigger fights in the stands as testosterone levels hit ultimate highs. Even the opponents' fans got into the act at the end of the game, with an inebriated group of Virginia Tech supporters chanting "UF sucks." Maybe they don't teach the letter "C" in Blacksburg.

The majority of the students felt the crowd was amazing. Shane Kelcourse, who traveled from Miami to see the game, described the crowd as "insane." John Spears, a UCF parent, was primarily attracted to the game because of Virginia Tech's Top-10 ranking and the chance to see Tech quarterback Michael Vick, a leading Heisman Trophy candidate, although he did not play. About the crowd, he said, "I think there was a good crowd. It was the largest crowd I've seen and I've been to about three games here. If UCF gets good recruiting in the next

three years than I think they will have the support like today."

One fan voiced some dissatisfaction in the amount of support UCF received.

"I thought there would be a few more people here," said the two-year UCF student. "I'm sort of disappointment with the turnout. There are a lot of loose spaces and I think we could pack in more people here."

When comparing the fans of UCF to the fans at other Division I-A schools like UF and FSU, one student said there is no comparison.

"I don't think, right now, that there is any comparison due to the stature of the (UCF) program. Until we get to some kind of conference, it's going to be awhile until we get the fan support like the other colleges. I honestly think that until we get rivalries we aren't going to get turnouts like we desire."

On the same subject, UCF junior Glenn

Lyle said, "Once the tradition starts and once we start winning some big games at home then the fans will start to come out and the city of Orlando will support us more."

Many students found themselves feeling a sense of pride and accomplishment for UCF.

"I am very proud to be a UCF Knight today, seeing all the fans in the crowd wearing their black and gold," said UCF student Adam DeMarco. "It's actually nice for once to see the UCF student section filled and it's hard to find a seat unlike other games."

UCF junior Sal DeCaria may have captured the overall feeling experienced by the fans at the game.

"For the first time ever as a college student at UCF, I felt like I was at a real football game," said DeCaria. "I actually saw people scalping tickets. It was great!"

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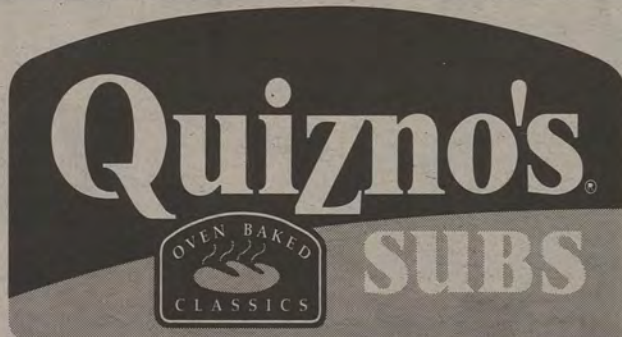


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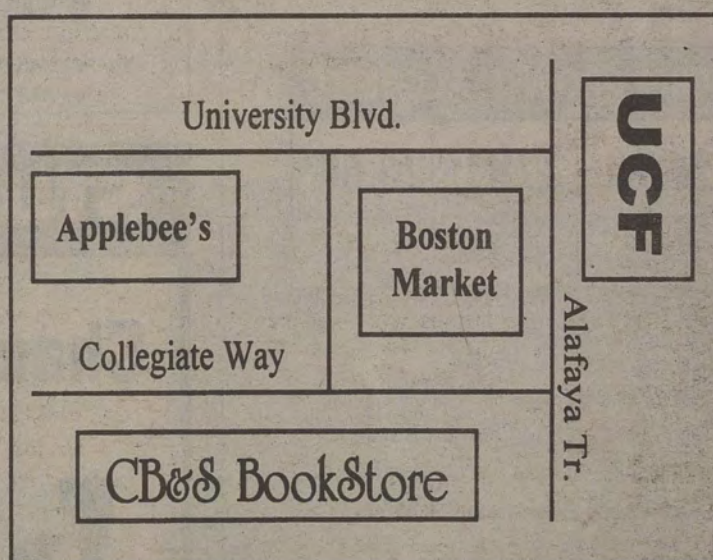
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Demps emerges as team leader

KRISTY SHONKA
STAFF WRITER

Saturday's game against Virginia Tech was senior strong safety Damian Demps' last game as a Golden Knight, and he made it a memorable one. Demps led the defense with 12 tackles in a game that was dominated by Virginia Tech's running game. Although UCF lost the game 44-21, Demps and his fellow seniors gave it all they had, and UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek recognized their effort.

"I'm proud of the effort, I'm proud of the seniors, they made great strides as a football team this year," said Kruczek. "They made a great run here, we just ran into a pretty good football team."

Demps was one of 14 seniors who played their final game in UCF black and gold. This senior class marks the first class that came into the UCF football program when it was Division I-A, and it leaves with the legacy as being the first team to pull off that elusive upset victory.

Demps has been a valuable part of this senior class since he arrived at UCF as a true freshman in 1997. In his freshman year Demps recorded 28 tackles and one interception. As a sophomore, Demps started all 11 games at safety and led the team in tackles with 92. He also tied with now Seattle Seahawk defensive back Paul Miranda for the lead in interceptions with two. In 1999, Demps earned Football News All-Independent honors after he led the defense in tackles for the second consecutive season, tallying 72 for the year. He also had two interceptions his junior year, and they came in back-to-back games against Purdue's Drew Brees and Florida's Doug Johnson.

The 2000 season began with Demps narrowly missing being elected defensive captain to fellow senior Tommy Shavers. When Shavers went down later in the season due to injury, Demps was right there to pick up the leadership role. Kruczek recognized and appreciated his leadership ability.

"He really has become our inspirational leader over there," said Kruczek. "He really has matured. The thing I like about Damian, he was always the guy that kind of had that ... (couldn't understand the word) mentality. He's completely

changed. He's respectful, he does what he's supposed to do, he's a fantastic leader, and he leads by example. These are the

get better an that's the only way we're going to win.' That's all it was. Telling the coaches how we felt about it and having

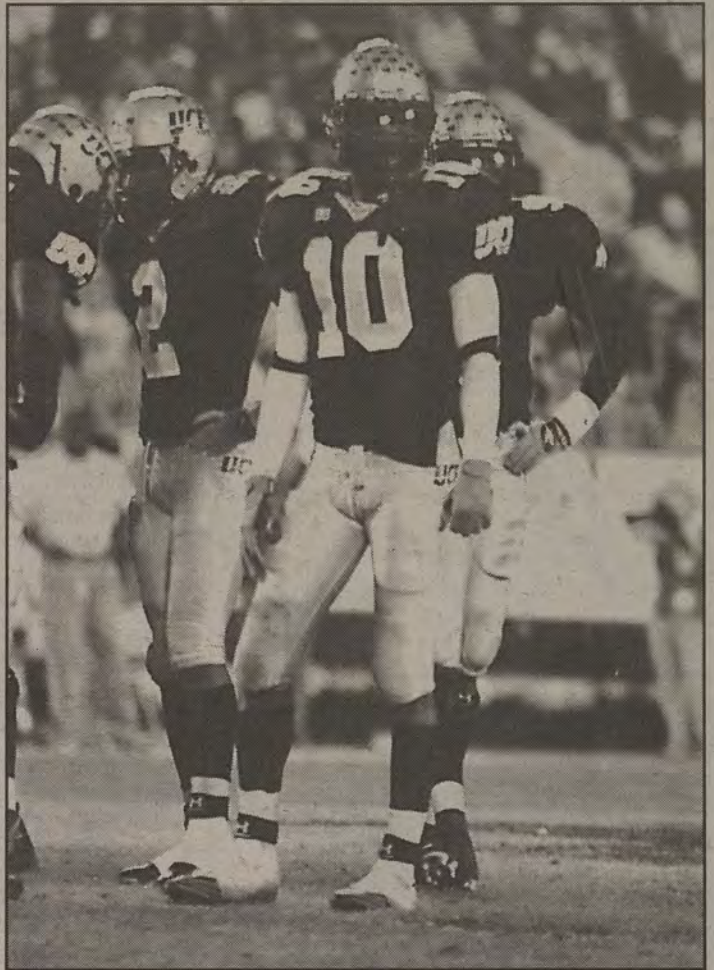


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Senior strong safety Damian Demps (10) led UCF in tackles during each of the past two seasons.

things, in my opinion, he wasn't doing on a consistent basis in years past. I love the guy, I mean, you look at his play this year, he's come up with huge plays."

Prior to Saturday's game against Virginia Tech, Demps said that he and his teammates were just trying to focus on the game, and didn't want to think that this could be their last game together.

"I try not to think about it but it is going to be the last couple of days you're going to spend with your teammates and especially the people you basically came in with," said Demps. "We're going to miss each other but we try not to think about that."

When UCF started the season with a 3-3 record, Demps got together with the other seniors to figure out how they could get the team back on track.

"We got together as seniors and figured out 'how can we make this team better?'" Demps said. "It really wasn't hard doing it. It was telling your teammates instead of coming to practice and just pushing through it, 'we have to work to

them back us up and support us."

The Golden Knights went on to finish the season strong with a record of 4-1, with their lone loss coming against number eighth-ranked Virginia Tech.

Demps finished his career at UCF as one of the best defensive players to ever wear the Golden Knight uniform. His 277 career tackles puts him in seventh place in UCF history, and he's tied for sixth place on the career interception list with seven, none of which were bigger than his victory-sealing pick of Louisiana Tech quarterback Luke McCown two weeks ago. Kruczek isn't certain that Demps' football career is over just yet.

"He's really come around," said Kruczek. "I think he has an opportunity to play at the next level, if he gets an opportunity." Whether or not Demps makes it to the next level in his football career, he will always be a part of UCF history as a member of the team that beat Alabama on their 2000 Homecoming. This memory will remain fresh in the mind of Demps and UCF fans alike forever.

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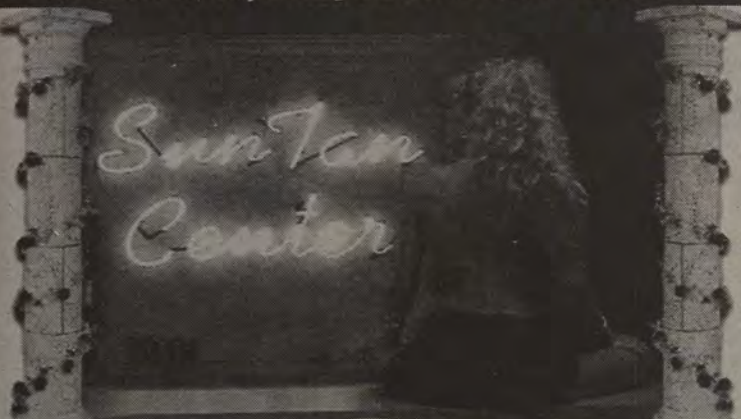
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UCF seniors Tyson Hinshaw (left) and Vic Penn (below) both made huge impacts in their Golden Knight football careers.

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Football seniors ushered in Division I-A era at UCF

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school history with 23 consecutive games with a catch, and ranks seventh for receptions in his career with 146. Pretty good for a guy who was recruited as a quarterback out of high school.

"I don't think any of us ever thought Tyson Hinshaw would be this good. I didn't," said Kruczek. "He's going to be missed a lot."

Going into the season, many people thought that Kenny Clark would be the go-to guy for UCF. Unfortunately, Clark was plagued by injuries most of the year. Saturday's game was the first time he has been entirely healthy since opening day against Georgia Tech, and you could tell. Clark had four catches for 93 yards with a sensational touchdown reception. His four catches move him up the eighth in career receptions with 130. His streak of consecutive games with a catch ended earlier this year at 21, which is good enough for ninth best at UCF. Clark has a very good shot at playing in the NFL next season.

Team captains Edward Mack and Tommy Shavers also had

good seasons despite suffering from injuries. Davin Bush and Damian Demps led the defensive backfield, which had 12 interceptions this year. Rachaud Smith came on strong the second half of the year, giving depth to a linebacker position that was thought to have none. Fred Harley and Jeff Mauldin led the defensive line that improved dramatically after a shaky start.

Chris Lorenti, another NFL prospect, Kurt Baumann and John Beauchamp anchored the offensive line, helping open holes for Mack and Dwight Collins, and protecting quarterbacks Vic Penn and Ryan Schneider. Penn, who suffered a separated shoulder earlier this season and was replaced by Schneider, finished his career on the field Saturday, playing the fourth quarter and completing three of four passes for 16 yards.

"When we first came to this program it wasn't well known," said Clark. "Now everybody knows UCF."

The future certainly looks bright for Golden Knight football, and this year's senior class has a lot to do with that.



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Offensive Player of the Week Tyson Hinshaw



Hinshaw

The senior wide receiver caught 10 passes for 116 yards and two touchdowns.

Defensive Player of the Week Damian Demps

The senior strong safety led the UCF defense with 12 tackles, including one for lost yardage.



Demps

Inside The Numbers

50,220

Number of fans at the Citrus Bowl that watched UCF play Virginia Tech, shattering the previous school record of 41,827 set in UCF's 1997 game against Idaho.

61

Number of rushing attempts by Virginia Tech, resulting in 313 yards on the ground. In comparison, UCF had gained only 61 rushing yards in the game.

383

Number of yards of total offense by the Golden Knights, which was higher than the 368 total yards gained by Virginia Tech. UCF also had 24 first downs compared to VT's 21.

6

Number of turnovers by UCF in the game. Redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Schneider threw four interceptions and the Golden Knights lost two fumbles, one of which was returned for a touchdown by the Hokies.

346

Number of passing yards by Schneider. In the game, he completed 25 of 41 passes for 346 yards, three touchdowns and four interceptions.

9

Number of different receivers that caught passes for UCF in the game.

Game Notes

Hinshaw, Clark Climb in UCF Record Books

UCF senior wide receivers Tyson Hinshaw and Kenny Clark closed out their careers in style against Virginia Tech, combining for 14 receptions for 209 yards and three touchdowns.



Ryan Schneider threw for 346 yards against Virginia Tech.

PHOTO BY JASON KOKOTOFF

Suggs, turnovers sink UCF's upset bid

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

During the week leading up to UCF's game against Virginia Tech, UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek had one simple message for his team, and he repeated it constantly.

If you don't stop the run, you are going to lose.

Tech's sophomore tailback Lee Suggs came into this week as one of the nation's top running backs, and unfortunately for UCF, he proved his status on Saturday. In the Golden Knights' 44-21 loss to the Hokies, Suggs carried the ball 30 times for 143 yards and five touchdowns, the most ever scored against UCF by a single player.

"Ya'll asked me who I was frightened of all week," said Kruczek, referring to Suggs. "I don't think there was any doubt who the playmaker was on their side. Suggs is going to rip a lot of defenses. That offensive line is big and strong. They come off the football as well as any I've ever seen in college. It was to be expected they were going to be able to run the football a little bit against us."

"He's a great running back," said senior strong safety Damian Demps, who led UCF with 12 tackles. "He's a hard-nosed running back and he plays well under adversity and stress."

Without Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Michael Vick (sprained ankle) and top wide receiver Andre Davis (foot bursitis), Virginia Tech committed to the run against the Golden Knights, and it worked. In the game the Hokies rushed the ball for 313 yards on 61 carries. Along with Suggs, senior Andre Kendrick also had a good game with 15 carries for 85 yards. UCF was unable to stop the Virginia Tech running game, allowing the Hokies to control the clock

and the game.

"We knew what they were going to do running-game wise and we knew that if they stayed with it, they were going to wear us out," said Kruczek. "That 22 (Suggs) has eyes in the back of his head sometimes. I had a feeling if they had patience with the running game that they could control the ball. I thought defensively, although they did give up some yards, did a pretty good job. Even with the effort (Suggs) had, you can't give that team the turnovers that we did tonight and expect to win the football game. That's killed us all year in the losses we've had."

UCF turned the ball over six times in the game, including four interceptions by redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Schneider. The Golden Knights also lost two fumbles; one by senior wide receiver Tyson Hinshaw on UCF's opening drive, and one by Schneider in the second quarter that Hokie defensive end Nathaniel Adibi returned 36 yards for a touchdown.

"You can't give a team like that the ball like we did," said Hinshaw. You can't turn the ball over like we did and give them a chance to put points on the board because they're not the number eight team in the country for nothing. They're a good football team and we just fell a little bit short tonight."

With the loss, UCF finishes its season with a 7-4 record, and will be able to take many positive things from the year. The Golden Knights' 40-38 win over Alabama was the first big upset in school history, and will be remembered forever by UCF fans. This week, the returning players will hit the weight room, beginning their preparation for next season. The Golden Knights will open the year with yet another chance for an upset, playing at nationally ranked Clemson on Sept. 21, 2001.

See you there.

Game Notes (Con't)

Hinshaw's 10 catches increased his season total to 88, which ties Siaha Burley's 1998 school record. In fact, Hinshaw's total should be 89, as a bad call robbed him of a catch in the second half. The referee said Hinshaw was out of bounds when he caught the ball, but replays showed the opposite.

Hinshaw finished with 147 career receptions, good enough for seventh place on the UCF career list. His 13 touchdown receptions this season are second in school history, and his 17 career touchdown catches are fifth best. His 1,084 receiving yards this season is the seventh best total in school history, and his 1,869 career receiving yards are ninth best. Clark's 130 career receptions are ninth in UCF history, and his 16 career touchdown catches are tied for sixth place. His 1,655 career receiving yards are 11th best in school history. Hinshaw's 23 consecutive games with a catch rank sixth on UCF's career list, while Clark's streak of 21 is ninth best.

Penn Finishes Career on the Field

Senior quarterback Vic Penn didn't have the senior season he may have imagined, but he was able to finish his Golden Knight career on the field against Virginia Tech. When redshirt freshman Ryan Schneider was forced to leave the game with a concussion, Penn replaced him in the fourth quarter and completed three of his four pass attempts for 16 yards. Penn suffered a Grade II separation of his left shoulder against William & Mary on Sept. 23 and was forced to miss four games. During Penn's absence, Schneider emerged as the team's starter and held on to the job even after Penn was healthy. Despite his senior year misfortune, however, Penn will always be remembered as one of UCF's best quarterbacks and strongest leaders. In his career, Penn completed 329 of 571 passes for 3,857 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Rodriguez Eclipses the Century Mark

Junior middle linebacker Tito Rodriguez made eight tackles against Virginia Tech, bringing his team-leading season total to 111, including nine for lost yardage. He also had two sacks, one pass deflection, and three quarterback hurries this year. Prior to the game against the Hokies, Rodriguez was ranked third in the nation in total tackles. These accomplishments are all the more impressive considering Rodriguez missed the first two games of the season after having arthroscopic knee surgery during preseason camp.

Injury Report

Starting quarterback Ryan Schneider was forced to leave the game in the fourth quarter after sustaining a concussion. Junior wide receiver Tavis Davis suffered a left high ankle sprain in the first quarter and was unable to return to the game. Special teams freshman Keith Whatley suffered a contusion of his quadriceps muscle, and junior offensive lineman Willie Comerford suffered a contusion in his ribs. Senior wide receiver Tyson Hinshaw is still experiencing pain in his left shoulder, which he separated in practice three weeks ago.



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UCF hopes to earn NCAA Tournament berth

JOE MANZO
STAFF WRITER

After a fairly predictable regular season, it's time for the TAAC Volleyball Tournament. The winner of this tournament earns a spot in the NCAA Tournament, which decides the national championship. Here is a run down of the teams in this year's tournament, which include the TAAC's top six finishers during the regular season.

#1. Georgia State - The regular season conference champions went 8-1 in the TAAC this year, with their only loss coming at Jacksonville, and went 26-9 overall. GSU's offense is led by junior outside hitter Anna Popenko, who leads the conference

with over 4.54 kills per game. Popenko also led in digs with 3.21 per game, and is second in the TAAC in hitting percentage. Freshman outside hitter Molly Sapp is second in the team in kills with 3.53 kills per game, and fifth on the team in digs. Sapp's twin sister Amanda, a middle blocker led the team in blocks with 125, and is third in the conference with 1.07 blocks per game.

Georgia State is an experienced team with two seniors and four juniors. They lost to UCF in the second round of last years tournament in a hard fought, five game match.

#2. UCF - The Golden Knights went 8-1 in the TAAC and 17-10 overall. Their only conference loss came against Georgia State.

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Freshman outside hitter Leyre Santaella Santé has been a top player for UCF this season.

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The UCF women's basketball team begins the 2000-2001 season this weekend with the UCF Golden Knights Classic.

Women's basketball looks to improve in 2000-2001 season

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

The 1999-2000 season was one to forget for the UCF women's basketball team. The Golden Knights fought through an extremely high number of injuries to finish last in the TAAC conference with a 9-20 record. This year, however, second-year Head Coach Gail Striegler has added one of the best recruiting classes in school history and is out to extinguish the memories of last season.

This year, the UCF rosters will feature eight players that did not play for

the Golden Knights last season. The incoming freshmen include guards Molly McGriff, Nicole Dunson, Ashlee Ballance and Marvelous Washington. Ballance and Washington were members of last year's squad, but were redshirted. Other newcomers include freshman forward Adrienne Billings, junior guards Nichole Hearn and Laentra Cooks, both transfers from junior colleges, and junior center Kristy Colligan, who transferred from Frank Phillips College in Texas. This group will provide a considerable amount of depth for the Golden Knights, who

spent much of last year with only seven healthy players.

"We have a really talented group that have come in," said Striegler. "A lot of them are going to get a lot of playing time. I think that's one of our pluses for this year. We're going to have a lot more depth than we had last year. I would say almost all of the newcomers are going to get a little bit of playing time."

With the added depth, UCF will be able to do a lot more running this season, pushing the ball up on offense

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Seniors leave mark on UCF football

JOE MANZO
STAFF WRITER

Despite a 44-21 loss to Virginia Tech to end their careers on Saturday, the seniors on this year's Golden Knight football team will be remembered for years to come. They were freshmen when UCF moved from Division I-AA to I-A, and helped make that transition an easier one.

"The seniors will be sorely missed," said UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek. "They laid the founda-

tion for the success of this program for years to come. They set the standard for the rest of the team."

The thing that most people will remember about this year's seniors was the 40-38 win at Alabama. Beating a big time college football program is something UCF teams of the past could not do. For years, UCF teams had come up just short many times. This year's seniors helped get the program over that hurdle, and brought UCF a step closer to greatness. Under the leadership of the seniors, the Golden

Knights have compiled a 30-25 record as a Division I-A program.

"They gave us tremendous effort over the past four or five years," said Kruczek.

Aside from their great accomplishments as a team, many seniors had substantial individual accomplishments as well. Wide receiver Tyson Hinshaw tied a school record with 88 receptions this year, and ranked second in the nation in catches per game. He ranks sixth in

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Senior cornerback Davin Bush led UCF with three interceptions this season.

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