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THE MONKEY'S OFF MEN DEFEAT FIU

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HOOPS' ARCTIC BLAST

Men's basketball wins two games in Alaska

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Football's final attempt at a win

Expectations may have been too high for O'Leary's start

ASHLEY BURNS
Sports Editor

George O'Leary's face is everywhere.

Seriously, it is. Thanks to a marketing campaign before the start of the UCF football season, cardboard cutouts of UCF's coach are displayed in businesses and stores throughout Central Florida. A TV ad campaign even featured the cardboard George as a motivational tool.

All in all, it was a smart and humorous idea — a bold move

UCF vs. Kent State

7 p.m. Tuesday at Citrus Bowl

on the behalf of UCF Athletics to show Orlando and its surrounding communities that UCF football was ready for the big time.

Until the Knights lost their first game.

And then kept on losing.

Going into tomorrow night's regular-season finale against

Kent State at the Citrus Bowl, UCF is 0-10, with a likely chance of finishing 0-11.

Last year, veteran Coach Mike Kruczek was fired in mid-season after posting just six losses — and three actual wins. O'Leary, a former college "Coach of the Year" who took Georgia Tech to a national championship, was the man who would turn everything around. He was given a huge salary and a staff that is the highest-paid in Florida. The clever marketing campaign

simply reflected the expectations of a university community in need of a brand-name success.

Everyone expected too much, too soon. Though some fans argue that even this young, banged-up team should have been able to crack the win column at least once, O'Leary still effuses hope — for the program, if not for the season at hand.

"All the coaches here come from programs that win games,"



DALE SPARKS / ALL-PRO PHOTOGRAPHY
A ball knocked loose by a West Virginia linebacker on Sept. 11 epitomized UCF's rough season.

PLEASE SEE **DESPITE** ON A5



CHARLIE BENTON / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Dave Holbert, left, tells passers-by about Thanksgiving alternatives. He says turkeys are not protected under current animal anti-cruelty laws, which limit the way animals are slaughtered.

Tofurky as an alternative

Animal-rights campaigners aim for Thanksgiving awareness

HEIDI A. DE VRIES
Managing Editor

As most students are making plans for their five-day Thanksgiving weekend, about 10 students are working to make sure turkeys are also enjoying the weekend.

On Friday, students from the Body of Animal Rights Campaigners gathered in front of the Student Union and set up a barn. Sophomore Rick Kump said, "Today we are letting people know that while they enjoy their happy holiday next week, the entire lives of the birds — and all animals — raised and killed for food are anything but happy."

The five-year vegan added, "Our main thing was to educate people what animals — specifically turkeys — go through before

they meet your plate."

Kump said that the barn, which was set up on the Student Union stage from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., "was a great attention-grabber," and attracted people to pick up the information about animal cruelty.

Dave Holbert, the president of BARC, said that although some students shrugged off the information, saying they were meat-eaters, "we mainly got a positive response."

Holbert said that about 45 million turkeys are killed just for Thanksgiving every year, and that they are not currently protected under humane methods of slaughter laws.

"Because they're not mammals, and because they are smaller," most people don't consider giving poultry rights, Hol-

bert, 20, said. Currently, according to the Humane Society, 95 percent of land animals killed for consumption are poultry — but they aren't covered under humane laws.

At the display, BARC had a petition to get that law changed. Vice president of BARC, Sara Beniamino, said that about 40 people signed the petition on Friday. "We table every Wednesday [outside of the Student Union], so we'll have it there, and other people in Orlando are passing it around."

The display also had information on how turkeys go from farms to slaughterhouses, vegan recipes and videos showing an inspection of a turkey farm in Minnesota.

"We hope that more people make more

PLEASE SEE **POULTRY** ON A7

Activity fee to increase

SGA-backed boost would push UCF's overall per-hour charges to the top

KATE HOWELL
Senior Staff Writer

Citing last year's "budget crunch" and this year's hurricane repairs, the SGA Senate on Thursday recommended raising the Activity and Service Fee by \$1.28, to \$9.27 per credit hour, to take effect next fall.

UCF already has the highest student fees in Florida.

The Senate itself does not have the power to increase the service fee, but gave its endorsement in reply to a request from President John Hitt.

The UCF Board of Trustees will vote on the increase Nov. 30. SGA's resolution 37-03 lets the trustees know that the students support the increase.

If put in place, the increase would generate about \$1 million in its first year, an SGA analysis estimated.

When asked about reasons for the increase, SGA President Kevin Peters said, "It was due to a lot of natural disasters and a lot of what we're seeing going on."

In particular, Peters said he hoped to replenish the \$750,000 Repair and Replacement Fund. UCF depleted that fund this semester on hurricane repairs.

He added that the re-opening of the Student Resource Center next semester and the opening of the new resort-style pool were also going to eat away at the Senate's budget with yearly operation costs.

Sen. Michelle Kozak, the resolution's sponsor, said, "This increase will actually benefit everyone," and added that the resolution endorsing the increase had the support of the

student body.

Senators generally agreed, though there was some dissension when Comptroller Nick Merolle went through a presentation. "There's no point in debating this," Sen. Jon Edwards said. "It's something that needs to happen."

Still, Sens. Emily Ruff and Ella Ballum would have liked more chances to ask questions. The Senate bypassed normal rules by putting the legislation on the agenda after the meeting started, and then voting on it all in one meeting.

Normally, the Senate considers a bill at three different meetings and has one committee hearing before making a final decision. This allows for more student comment on the bills and resolutions.

Both Ruff and Ballum abstained from the first vote, stating their desire to have more information. Sen. Matt DeVlieger also opposed the resolution. "I don't think we should jump into this," he said.

By the third reading, however, Ruff's and Ballum's questions had been, if not answered, at least appeared, and the resolution passed with 45 votes and one abstention from DeVlieger. "I don't want to make a decision on anything I don't know about," he explained.

Though she said she "supported the resolution in its entirety," Ruff added that nonetheless she "was extremely disappointed in the Senate's decision to make an entirely uniformed vote without allowing questions to be directed to the comptroller."

Sen. Keith Rea expressed his approval of the Senate's decision. "The fee increase is needed for a lot of reasons," he said. He added that \$1.28 "is not that big of an increase, comparatively speaking."

Currently, the Activity and

PLEASE SEE **SENATOR** ON A2

Jesus would vote for George W. Bush

And other myths of Christianity, politics and their jilted marriage

KATE HOWELL
Senior Staff Writer

Religion and politics go hand in hand, says the Rev. Harry Coverston, a philosophy professor and Episcopalian priest. "[They] are two separate aspects of one thing — one's world view," he explained.

That view has been thrust

into the spotlight following this month's re-election of President George W. Bush, whose strategists credited his victory to voter support from evangelical Christians.

Even so, Christians on campus say it's wrong to always ascribe a political belief to a religion.

Religion is "a cause, principal or system of beliefs held to with ardor or faith," said Maria Pezzolli, a member of Campus Crusade for Christ, quoting Webster's Dictionary.

Pezzolli said that good Christians can vote for whomever they want to if "they make educated decisions in politics based on

what issues are closest to their heart."

But Doug Evans, another religion and philosophy professor, says it can be difficult to separate a person's religious beliefs from his political affiliation.

"It's only been in our democracy that we've tried to keep religion out of policy," he said. "But we can't keep it out of politics because people bring their religion to office with them."

Coverston agreed saying, "The tendency is always there to mix the two."

Evans added that until President John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, there was an unspo-

ken assumption that the president would be Protestant.

Even now, he said, "a professed atheist has a much harder time getting elected than a professed backsliding Baptist or Catholic."

Coverston said he is concerned about people confusing Christianity with evangelical Protestants. He said he "wonders if we are not seeing the withering of other types of Christianity," and if the strong conservative element in the church won't eventually cause Christians who aren't comfortable with that viewpoint to leave.

PLEASE SEE **HUMANS** ON A7

Student fees at other Florida schools

Current per-hour fees	Service fees	Total undergrad fees
University of Central Florida	\$8.09	\$100.42
New College of Florida	\$13.25	\$97.04
University of North Florida	\$10.28	\$97.10
Florida Atlantic University	\$10	\$98.09
Florida A&M University	\$10	\$97.10
Florida Gulf Coast University	\$9.70	\$96.95
Florida International University	\$9.14	\$96.39
University of West Florida	\$8.25	\$95.19
University of Florida	\$8.16	\$92.68
Florida State University	\$7.50	\$95.32
University of South Florida	\$7.10	\$99.42

Around Campus

News and notices for the UCF community

Dude, where's my newspaper?

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, the *Future* will not be distributing Thursday. The newspaper will resume publication next Monday.

The gift of life

Volunteer UCF is looking for students to help pass out donor cards and inform students about organ and tissue donation.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today, interested students can stop by VUCF's table at the Student Union patio.

For more information, e-mail Melissa Lanzone, VUCF's Get Carded director, at GetCardedUCF@hotmail.com or Aechical5@aol.com.

Movie and a game

CAB cinema is screening *Dodgeball* at 8 p.m. today in the Pegasus Ballroom in the Student Union.

After the movie, students are invited to play the game on the Memory Mall, between Classroom 1 and Health and Public Affairs.

For more information, call Henry Petit, CAB's cinema director, at 407-823-6471.

Finding single Jews

Hillel is hosting their version of *Singled Out*, the popular TV dating show, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in Student Union Room 316D.

For more information, call Lauren Proctor at 407-362-3317 or visit Hillel's Web site at <http://www.centralfloridahillel.com>.

Holiday got you stressed?

This week's Campus Wellness Center relaxation class is from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Apollo Community, Osceola Hall Room 148.

For more information, call the Campus Wellness Center at 407-823-5841.

A monster of a movie

As part of the Library's Frankenstein Exhibit, Ula Stoeckl from the School of Film and Digital Media will introduce the 1994 film, *Mary Shelley's Frankenstein*, starring Kenneth Branagh.

The screening is from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Library Room 223.

Jazzy sounds

The Jazz Chamber Ensembles of the UCF Music Department is performing a concert of contemporary jazz from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. tomorrow in the Rehearsal Hall Room 116.

Islam and Democracy

The last lecture in the Muslim Student Association's six-part series will discuss whether Islam and democracy are opposing ideas.

The lecture is from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Room 224.

For more information, call Chris Cusano at 407-781-3978.

Let us know

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition, and 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition.

Filipino is a beauty queen

Nursing major captures Miss Philippines America crown

MARK JUSTICE
Staff Writer

Shortly after Erika Dunlap crowned her successor in the Miss America 2005 Pageant, UCF's Kristine Gundayao won the Miss Philippines America Pageant in Virginia.

Gundayao, an 18-year-old nursing major, beat out four semi-finalists and won her crown on Nov. 6.

The competition was based on private and stage interviews, along with talent and gown competitions.

In addition to her title, Gundayao won trophies for academic performance, best gown, best talent and best overall combined interview. Her winnings include a \$1,000 scholarship and an all-expenses-paid trip to the Philippines to meet with the mayor of Manila, the country's capital.

The New Jersey native feels a strong connection with her Filipino heritage and stresses the importance of "preserving the culture."

Gundayao said she visits the Philippines as often as possible.

She lived on the islands until the age of 3, and then visited again when she was 7, 16 and 17.

When asked about her visits, her face lit up with a smile as she said: "I love it. I was there just last summer."

At UCF, she is a member of the Filipino Student Association,

and is a star on its dance troop, which performs traditional dances in Filipino costumes throughout the year. Gundayao made good use of her experience, performing a Tahitian dance in the pageant.

Being a recognized beauty queen is not the only thing Gundayao has in common with Dunlap. Gundayao is a fellow Lead Scholar and credits her involvement in the program for "making me more outgoing and teaching me what leadership really is."

Among her responsibilities as the new Miss Philippines America, Gundayao pledges to "give UCF a good name" by speaking at meetings and conferences around the nation and serving as an ambassador of goodwill.

For those hoping to follow in the footsteps of Gundayao and Dunlap, Miss Philippines America advises students not to be wary of the competition. "It's more about getting in touch with your heritage and [getting] involved," she said.

Gundayao said she stays in touch with her heritage by partaking in her family's Filipino traditions. They make cultural dishes, she said, including my favorite, "adobo," which is chicken made with spices and soy sauce.

Her hard work and cultural dedication ended a string of losses for Florida. It has been 10 years since a woman from the Sunshine State has won the crown.

Gundayao competed for Miss Philippines America last year, her first beauty contest, but didn't win.

Gundayao also competed in Orlando's Filipino Independence Day competition, held



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Kristine Gundayao won the Miss Philippines America crown, which she tried for last year.

in June.

The Miss Philippines America competition was held at the Philippine Cultural Center in Virginia Beach, Va.

This is the third beauty pageant title for a UCF-connected student in the last two

years. On Sept. 23, UCF alumna Monica Spear won the Miss Venezuela title. She will compete in the Miss Universe title on June 5, 2005 in Thailand.

Spear said she hopes to work as an actress in Venezuela after the pageant

Senator removed from room

FROM A1

Service Fee is more than \$1 below the state average of \$9.22 per credit hour. The increase will put the fee 15 cents above the average.

The vote on the resolution took place during a weekly Senate session that was unusually boisterous, with several calls to restore decorum coming from Speaker Sean Lavin, his fellow senators and, on occasion, members of the audience.

Lavin made repeated threats that he would remove the next senator who behaved inappropriately, and when Sen. Alex Sigal began to spontaneously address the audience with accusations that Lavin was "just trying to get your vote," Lavin kicked him out.

Earlier, Lavin had handed over his leadership position to Pro Tempore Mark White so that Lavin could step down and endorse a fiscal bill to help fund the Campus Crusade for Christ's trip to Atlanta for a Christmas conference.

While the bill was not espe-

cially contentious, there was some debate on how to phrase the attendance requirements.

The room was teeming with Crusade members who were there to back the legislation. Sigal accused Lavin of attempting to gain their votes for his possible SGA presidential campaign in the spring.

Sigal stood to direct his comments to the audience, disregarding Lavin's protests, and was asked to leave the room. When he refused, Sen. Anthony Furbush, the Senate's sergeant-at-arms, carried him bodily into the hallway.

Sigal was allowed to return to the meeting a few minutes later.

Sigal later said, "I was simply stating a fact that Lavin was trying to get votes." He said that the amount of students there were enough to affect a presidential election in the spring.

"I thought it was wrong that he was stepping down from his speaker post — which is supposed to remain impartial — he stepped down to support the bill after seeing so many students there," he said.

Retreat calms Senate

After the SGA Senate meeting Thursday, which was full of the now common partisan arguing, yelling and name-calling that led to a senator being physically dragged away from the meeting, senators were forced to spend 24 hours together, overnight in Daytona Beach, at the annual Senate retreat and training.

Beginning Friday, when senators left UCF in rental vans for Daytona Beach, they were forced to endure close quarters with the same people they argued with during the meeting. Senators realized it would be hard to avoid personal interaction between political adversaries as they saw the rooming assignments provided by Senate Speaker Sean Lavin.

"I waited for senators to request a friend to room

with, and then I assigned them to stay with someone else," Lavin said. "The point was to ensure senators would get to know someone new, and hopefully find some common goals to work towards together," he explained.

Senators participated in team-building activities designed to promote teamwork and working relationships among the usually divided senate. In addition, senators received training on a variety of topics, including ethical leadership, Robert's Rules of Order, and the Activity and Service Fee — the \$8.09 credit hour charge generating SGA's \$9.5 million budget.

Lavin hopes the senators forged new relationships that can translate into productivity on the senate floor.

Nation & World

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Fewer exchange students attending U.S. high schools

PHILADELPHIA — The number of international students at U.S. high schools has dropped significantly in the last decade, partly because schools and families are less willing to play host.

The decline may be due to visa rules that took effect in the late 1990s making it more difficult for international students to attend U.S. public schools. Security and political concerns may have played a role too, but the downturn appears to have begun before the Sept. 11 attacks.

Congress passes \$388 billion bill that reins in domestic programs

WASHINGTON — Republicans whisked a \$388 billion spending bill through Congress on Saturday, a mammoth measure that underscores the dominance of deficit politics by curbing dollars for everything from education to environmental cleanups.

The House approved the measure by a bipartisan 344-51 margin, while Senate passage was by 65-30.

Senate approval took longer because of disputes over provisions dealing with abortions and members of Congress' access to income tax returns. Leaders agreed to not send the spending package to President Bush for his signature until the tax returns issue is resolved in a separate bill, expected to be passed by the House on Wednesday.

PeopleSoft rejects takeover despite shareholder support

PLEASANTON, Calif. — PeopleSoft Inc.'s board of directors said it rejected Oracle Corp.'s \$9.2 billion takeover bid Saturday, continuing its staunch resistance a day after the company's own shareholders tendered more than 60 percent of stock to Oracle.

The board unanimously concluded that Oracle's latest \$24-per-share bid is inadequate, the company said in a statement posted on its Web site Saturday. It marked the sixth time the Pleasanton-based business-software company snubbed its bitter rival since the takeover battle nearly a year and a half ago.

PeopleSoft is the world's second largest provider of enterprise application software. The software is used at many colleges, including UCF.

Congressional efforts to pass Sept. 11 commission reforms fail

WASHINGTON — In a defeat for President Bush, rebellious House Republicans on Saturday derailed legislation to overhaul the nation's intelligence agencies along lines recommended by the Sept. 11 commission.

Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., sought unsuccessfully to persuade critics among the GOP rank and file to swing behind the measure.

Hastert's decision to send

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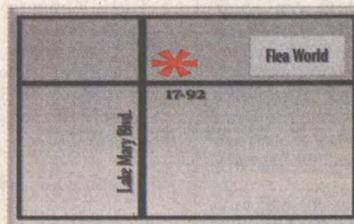
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Higher Education

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Susan Sarandon protests Latin American military center
COLUMBUS, Ga. — Actress Susan Sarandon has written letters in support of a military school protest held every November at Fort Benning.

This year, Sarandon stood a few feet from the base's gate and joined thousands to protest the military training center for Latin American soldiers.

The School of the Americas, now called the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, trains soldiers, police and government officials. SOA Watch claims the school's graduates were involved in human rights abuses in the 1980s and now enforce a U.S. foreign policy that exploits the people and resources of Latin America. Defense officials dispute their claims.

Canadian community college costs more than double

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Rising tuition is making Nova Scotia's community college unaffordable for some students, critics warn.

A year at Nova Scotia Community College costs \$2,400, up from \$1,000 in the late 1990s. That's among the highest in Canada.

Enrollment has risen 28 percent in the last five or six years, so college officials don't think the increases have prevented many students from enrolling.

Chancellor's possible new home to cost millions

RALEIGH, N.C. — Leaders at North Carolina State University want school planners to determine the feasibility of replacing the chancellor's aging residence.

The cost to renovate the home, built in 1928, is estimated at more than \$2 million, while preliminary estimates to build a new home is roughly \$3 million.

Trustees told school officials Friday to begin exploring the costs and options of a new house. Still, the idea of moving the chancellor off the school's main campus is certain to stir strong feelings among supporters and alumni.

Charges dropped after student journalist arrested

PROVO, Utah — Police have dropped their case against a Brigham Young University student journalist who was arrested on campus after he tried to videotape an officer issuing a jaywalking citation to another student.

BYU Police Chief Larry Stott said the decision made Friday is the equivalent of an officer tearing up a speeding ticket. The citation for trespassing and interfering with a police officer given to Cliff Kelly, 32, won't be forwarded to the courts.

As a First Amendment issue, Kelly's case drew the attention of the Society of Professional Journalists, which offered \$1,000 toward his legal representation. Kelly maintained that he identified himself as a student journalist working on a story and complied when the officer asked him to back up. But when Kelly refused to cross the street, the campus officer called for backup. Kelly was handcuffed and taken to a university holding cell.

Students push school to make responsible investments

IOWA CITY, Iowa — University of Iowa Green Party members want their school to shift \$500,000 of the university stock investments to socially responsible funds, such as the Parnassus Equity Income Fund or the Citizens Emerging Growth Fund, by January 2006.

The university had \$133 million of its \$572 million portfolio in stocks or mutual funds, with the rest in more conservative investments such as corporate bonds or Treasury bills, according to a report to the regents in September.

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Unidentified U.S. and Chilean security agents argue after a U.S. Secret Service agent was blocked from accompanying President Bush inside the former Mapocho Train Station.

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lawmakers home without a vote drew attacks from Democrats and capped an unpredictable day in which prospects for enactment of the measure seemed to grow, then diminish, almost by the hour. He left open the possibility of summoning lawmakers back in session early next month.

The White House urged Congress to keep working on the legislation.

Bush interrupts brawl to aid Secret Service agent

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Bush stepped into the middle of a confrontation and pulled his lead Secret Service agent away from Chilean security officials who barred his bodyguards from entering an elegant dinner for 21 world leaders Saturday night.

Several Chilean and American agents got into a pushing and shoving match outside the cultural center where the dinner was held. Bush noticed the fracas after posing for pictures on a red carpet with the summit host, Chilean President Ricardo Lagos and his wife and first lady Laura Bush.

Abandoning the other three, Bush walked over to the agents, reached through the dispute and pulled his agent away.

Insurgents fire on U.S. troops in Fallujah after waving white flag

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents battled American troops in the streets of Baghdad on Saturday, killing a U.S. soldier in an ambush and gunning down four government employees, signaling that the guerrillas remain a potent force despite the fall of their stronghold of Fallujah. Nine Iraqis also died in fighting west of the capital.

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In Fallujah, where U.S. Marines and soldiers are still battling pockets of resistance, insurgents waved a white flag of surrender before opening fire on U.S. troops and causing casualties, Marine spokesman 1st Lt. Lyle Gilbert said Saturday without elaborating.

Palestinians urge Powell for Israel's withdrawal before elections

JERUSALEM — Palestinian leaders will urge Secretary of State Colin Powell to pressure Israel to withdraw troops from disputed areas in the West Bank before holding January elections to replace longtime leader Yasser Arafat, a senior official said Saturday.

Underscoring the troubled security situation there, Israeli forces shot and killed two 15-year-old Palestinian boys throwing stones at Israeli jeeps in the West Bank city of Nablus, Palestinian hospital officials said. The Israeli army said it opened fire on two Palestinians who were shooting at them, but it did not know whether they had died.

San Francisco proposes charging grocery sack fee to reduce waste

SAN FRANCISCO — City officials are considering charging grocery stores 17 cents each for grocery bags to discourage use of plastic sacks.

More than 90 percent of consumers choose plastic bags, which are blamed for everything from clogging recycling machines to killing marine life and suffocating infants. The fee would also apply to paper bags to help reduce overall waste.

The city's Commission on the Environment will consider the proposal Tuesday. Mayor Gavin Newsom is reviewing the idea.

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Google offers service for scientists

On Thursday, Google launched a new search service, Google Scholar, aimed at scientists and academic researchers.

The research-gearred site, <http://scholar.google.com>, is a collaboration with many scientific and academic publishers, and opens doors to a slew of peer-reviewed papers, books, abstracts and technical reports.

Google Scholar is a reflection of changing habits in the academic world, where students and researchers use online search engines as a first step in their research.

Public uses unsafe drugs

At least five medications pose enough risks that their sale should be limited or stopped, according to a government drug reviewer.

Meridia, a weight-loss drug; Crestor, an anti-cholesterol drug; Accutane, an acne drug linked to birth defects; Bextra, a painkiller; and Serevent, an asthma treatment, were mentioned as five of the most worrisome drugs that demand speedy action.

David Graham, a Food and Drug Administration reviewer, said it was suggested that an independent board of drug safety may be needed to ensure the safety of medications after FDA approval.

Birth control shot found risky

Prolonged use of Depo-Provera, an injectable contraceptive, is linked to bone density loss, the FDA warned last week. The FDA also warned that bone density loss may not reverse completely when women stop using Depo-Provera.

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Despite losses, Knights have learned to play a full game

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O'Leary said. "I didn't have great expectations coming in after going through the spring, so I knew it would be a struggle. You can't count on the injury factor, and you don't count on having to play so much youth that we're playing."

Indeed, injuries have plagued this squad. Youth has overtaken the field. "I've never played this many freshmen," O'Leary said. "But I'm not looking for a crutch, either. That's what we have and what we play. The average fan doesn't understand how difficult it is to play as a true freshman."

That fan is wondering what happened to a team that once stormed into the Mid-American Conference promising victories. The Knights are currently the only winless team in NCAA Division I-A football. A loss tomorrow night would put the Knights' losing streak at 15 games, the longest in the nation dating to last season, when UCF finished 3-9 with a four-game skid at the end.

But last year doesn't matter anymore. This is the present, and the present is bleak. The present is something anyone related to UCF football would like to forget.

"I feel bad for the players," O'Leary said. "I really do, because I know as a staff we're trying to get them to win. We're getting close, but that only counts in horseshoes."

If a winless season becomes a reality, UCF will join the ranks of last year's Army pro-

gram that finished 0-13, or Southern Methodist, which finished 0-12.

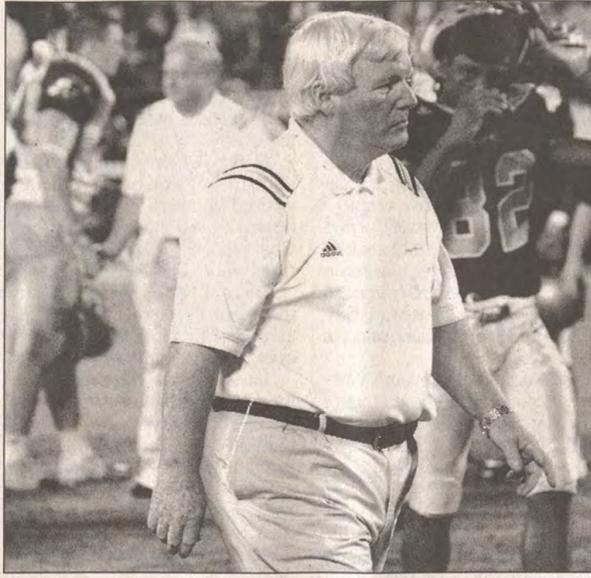
But it's the 1998 South Carolina football team, which finished 1-10, that UCF shares a bond with. After that season, South Carolina, like UCF last year, needed a change. Both teams hired a new coach to turn the program around. And both teams hired a coach who was more than capable of doing so.

The Gamecocks brought in legendary Notre Dame Coach Lou Holtz. UCF Athletic Director Steve Orsini tapped O'Leary. Orsini knew what he was doing, and he stands by his decision even through this winless mess of a season.

Holtz, too, struggled in his first season with the Gamecocks, posting a putrid 0-11 finish in 1999. Now, it appears O'Leary is doing the same with this year's Knights.

UCF supporters hope, however, that results outweigh coincidence between this season's winless Knights and South Carolina's hapless 1999 team. Holtz turned the Cocks around the very next season, dragging them out of the gutter and into second place in the SEC East with an 8-4 overall record in 2000.

Turning a program around that quickly is easier said than done, though. Holtz had the promise of one of the strongest conferences in the nation to help his recruiting. So far, O'Leary has only had the promise of new facilities and immediate playing time. Holtz could offer a chance of competing in



Coach George O'Leary hasn't had a promising start in UCF football, all 10 games have been lost.

a Bowl Championship Series conference. O'Leary can only offer the hopefully up-and-coming Conference USA, in which UCF will begin playing in next fall, in a recruiting market already dominated by Florida, Florida State and Miami.

Comparisons to South Carolina aside, playing time and recruiting is the key factor. Recruits will like UCF because of the chance to play right away — an opportunity due to the lack of depth left over from the previous coaching regime.

Some UCF fans understand the cliché that the cupboard was left empty when O'Leary took over. There wasn't much

depth, and the talent was limited.

O'Leary wasn't hired until Dec. 16 last year and didn't officially begin his duties at UCF until his defensive coordinator job with the Minnesota Vikings was completed in January. By that time, UCF was already tardy in the recruiting battle. Still, O'Leary went out and recruited a class of offensive and defensive linemen, two areas in which the Knights have been shallow as of late.

UCF featured only 15 seniors at the start of this season. That's not even enough to field an offense and defense. All 11 teams on this year's schedule

feature more seniors and less starting freshmen than UCF.

"Just look at the rest of the rosters of the teams we play," O'Leary said. "There's a bunch of seniors on each of those teams, and always on the offensive and defensive lines. That's where you win the football games."

Of the seniors featured on this year's UCF team, none were offensive linemen. None were quarterbacks. Two of the most important positions were left to the likes of wide-eyed freshmen and sophomores who had no more experience than the minutes they played in high school.

"I've started actually nine first-year players," O'Leary said. "That's why I don't get all upset with them. I can very easily, but I do see progress. I understand how difficult it is."

Perhaps the most defining aspect of this year's troubled team was the quarterback controversy that featured sophomore Steven Moffett and true freshman Kyle Israel. Not much can be said for a team that depends on two passers to lead it who can't even legally enter a downtown nightclub.

Above all else, the Knights historically have lacked the endurance and conditioning to play a 60-minute football game. The numbers don't lie. In 2002, UCF fell to Syracuse 38-35 at home after letting a hefty half-time lead slip away. That same season, the Knights had a chance to take out MAC foe Toledo, but let a late lead turn into a 24-27 loss. And no one can forget the Knights running

out of gas in the fourth quarter of their 2002 loss to Marshall, 21-26.

What some critics choose to ignore, though, is that the inability to play an entire game is ending. Despite losing every game of this season thus far, the Knights have held strong through four quarters against Northern Illinois, Akron, Ohio and Ball State.

Should UCF be able to defeat teams like Ohio and Ball State? Every UCF fan would hope so. But change takes time, and so does rebuilding an entire program from the ground up.

That's exactly what O'Leary is doing. He stepped into a situation that required more work than most fans want to admit. He stepped in and he made one thing perfectly clear: It's his way or the highway. Unfortunately, that highway has been long and arduous.

Today, UCF leads the state in verbal recruit commitments with 12. He's bringing in athletes who will graduate and make this program better. But it's going to take another year or two before they're capable of doing so.

That's more than some fans are willing to wait. What's unknown is if those fans are losing their patience with a coach who is here to make changes, or if they lost their patience with a program that's needed changes for years.

Regardless of tomorrow night's outcome, fans are already looking to next season for more than cardboard cutouts.

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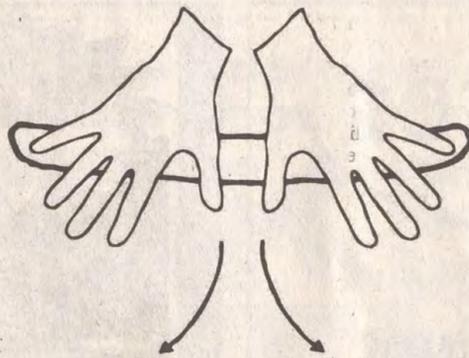
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Film gets global premiere

Professor shows documentary to United Nations

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People from around the world viewed film professor Sterling Van Wagenen's documentary last week during a special United Nations screening.

About a year and a half ago, Van Wagenen, who was then chairman of the UCF Film Department and the co-founder of the Sundance Film Festival, was approached by the Center for Economic Self-Reliance at Brigham Young University in Utah to put together a documentary on the effects of microcredit around the world.

Armed with only a vague awareness of what microcredit is and a \$500,000 budget, Van Wagenen went on an overseas sabbatical this semester to focus on making his film, *Small Fortunes: Microcredit and the Future of Poverty*.

The documentary was filmed in India, Bangladesh, the Philippines, Kenya, Mexico, Peru and the United States.

Microcredit is a small amount of money loaned to a client by a bank or other institution. The idea of microcredit is simple: Small loans are given to very poor people who don't have

any collateral.

A financial experiment 25 years ago focused on the little-known economic concept of microcredit. It was first implemented in Bangladesh and Brazil. Today, this notion is widely considered one of the most promising economic ideas and is being replicated around the world in the effort to eradicate global poverty.

In his documentary, Van Wagenen focused on microcredit's history and policies being debated throughout the world. It also features clips of stories of the borrowers and how microcredit has affected their lives — something Van Wagenen says has been "very positive."

After a special address by Secretary General Kofi Annan last Thursday, *Small Fortunes* was aired to members of the United Nations in conjunction with its launch of the International Year of Microcredit 2005.

"The key idea and reasoning behind the showing at the launch ... was to invite the basic ideas, which is instead of looking to poor people as victims, treat them like business clients," Van Wagenen said.

According to the official press release for the event, "The Year's overarching goal is to provide greater access to credit, savings, insurance, transfer remittances and other financial services for poor and low-income households in order to move towards more secure livelihoods and

prosperous futures."

"By viewing poor people as vital contributors to their local and national economies, the International Year of Microcredit 2005 has the potential to unleash a new wave of micro-entrepreneurship (owning a business with less than five employees), giving poor and low-income people a chance to build better lives," José Antonio Ocampo, undersecretary general of the U.N. Department of Economic and Social Affairs, said in a U.N. press release.

According to the event's Website, "studies have shown that of the four billion people who live on less than \$1,400 a year, only a fraction have access to basic financial services."

According to Van Wagenen, more than 100 million people have received microcredit loans worldwide and "the repayment rate is a very impressive 95 percent success."

"It is an untraditional concept," UCF economics professor Josiah Baker said. "It says that you should repay the loans because everyone else does it."

Van Wagenen said the documentary "was received very well," and it generated lots of questions and ideas after the viewing.

The event was organized by the United Nations Capital Development Fund and the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs.

The hope is that microcredit

will contribute to halving extreme poverty by 2015. But Van Wagenen said: "It needs to be thrown into a mixed combination. There is no single solution to poverty."

Oisika Chakrabarti, a U.N. public information officer, worked on much of the promotional material for the event. Chakrabarti called Van Wagenen's work "a brilliant film."

He said, "The U.N. organized the event to focus attention on extended financial services for everyone across the world."

Baker calls the microcredit an innovative and successful example of non-conventional lending methods. "It encourages entrepreneur activity, especially in areas where governments don't have the economic ability to help the people," he said. "It is designed so that people can help themselves."

In addition to *Small Fortunes*, Van Wagenen also produced *The Trip to Bountiful*, which won an Academy Award for Best Actress with Geraldine Paige.

He has also worked on the Disney Channel, Discovery Channel and PBS, and he has worked with Robert Redford on a documentary about Yosemite National Park.

"It is important for me to continue to make films so I can bring ... information and technology back to the classroom," Van Wagenen said.

Van Wagenen will return to the Film Department this spring.

Club plays god in developing game

Video game allows player to create religion

ERIC SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Thousands of UCF students spend their spare time playing video games, but a small group of students from the Digital Media Club have chosen to make their own.

A team of seven to 10 artists and programmers from the Digital Media Club is developing a computer game named Zeus.

Zeus is a 2-D, side-scrolling game reminiscent of the Nintendo classics, Mega Man and Super Metroid.

Zeus project manager Elias Myrmo said: "The game is about Zeus' quest to change the Greek polytheistic religion to a monotheistic religion. The player gets to take control of Zeus while he moves through various terrains, such as the Temple of Delphi to Mount Olympus to the domain of Hades."

Rihana Martinson, animator and concept artist for Zeus, added, "The objective of the game is to eliminate the other gods and take over their powers."

Martinson said the game was created to be simple.

"I think part of it may have unconsciously stemmed from a feeling that games lately have gotten way too complicated, and we wanted to go back to our roots," she explained.

The process of creating the game has given students the opportunity for real-life applicable experience.

"Education-wise, the programming I get to do for Zeus is something I would never have a chance to mess with in the computer science program or any other program for that matter," computer science major Myrmo, 19, said.

"I want to be able to know that doing this sort of thing is exactly what I want to do in life," said Mike Zuccolo, digital media major and concept artist for Zeus. "I want to be able to know, if we pull this off, I can land the job I'm going for, which is, at least, concept artist for

video game developers."

Experience is crucial in the highly competitive video game industry, and it is especially critical for women in a male-dominated industry.

"It's a challenge that interests me," digital media major Martinson, 21, said. "I'd like to see more women in game design...I want to be able to look at a finished game and be proud that it was something we were capable of doing as a team."

Myrmo agreed with the critical need for experience.

"Computer science is much more theory, and there isn't really a major designated for video game programmers," Myrmo said. "I look at video game programming as the hardest there is because it is so dynamic, and overall, that, I believe, will make me a better coder."

Luiz Kruehl, chairman of the UCF chapter of Siggraph, a computer science club, said, "There is no real game degree at UCF, so we are learning on our own how to make sprites and do the animation."

This project is the first game creation attempted by the digi-

tal media club and will feature a reusable game engine, making it significantly easier to make additional games in the future.

The club is one of 26 student chapters of the Siggraph organization worldwide.

"I don't know of many colleges that have had a club or team distribute their own game," Myrmo said. "I figure it would be something pretty cool."

The demo for the game should be available by spring break, according to Myrmo.

"Our goal is to get it done and if it turns out good, we'll try to publish it with some of the major video game companies," Kruehl said.

Neither the university nor anyone from UCF has ever produced a mass-marketed video game before, despite apparent interest in the medium.

This will change in the future, when UCF partners with Electronic Arts, a video game company, to produce a video-game academy. The plans are still in the works, but the administration hopes to open the school within the next couple of years.

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informed decisions on what they're eating this holiday," Holbert said.

Beniamino, an anthropology major, said that the group is planning on putting the display back up before Christmas. "About 22 million turkeys are killed for Christmas, so obviously that's another target," she said. "We're going to try to make it an annual thing."

The group didn't just advocate not eating turkey over the holidays. They offered alternatives.

Holbert suggested meat alternatives Tofurky and Unturkey; both products are available at Whole Foods.

On the non-meat products, Holbert said, "I had some the other day at a vegetarian Thanksgiving ... I like the Tofurky deli slices, those are really good."

Beniamino has been a vegetarian for six years, and plans her Thanksgivings by way of though the Web site <http://vegweb.com>. "They have a whole Thanksgiving section," she said. Last year, she made vegetarian pot pie.

Kump, who became a vegetarian when writing a paper on animal rights for English class ("before I finished it, I knew I couldn't continue to eat meat")



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Signs at the display urged students to consider turkeys as living, breathing animals.

said he was going to celebrate Thanksgiving "just like the Pilgrims" — with fruits, vegetables and nuts.

"I just hope that with the knowledge of what the animals go through and knowledge of the options, people will think about what they eat," Holbert said.

Kump added, "We only ask that people think about what — or who — they plan to eat, and consider all the alternatives."

For information on BARC, Kump recommends that students visit their Web site, <http://www.barcdontbite.com>, where a list of vegetarian and vegan-friendly restaurants are listed. One restaurant that continually came up in conversation was The Garden Cafe, on West Colonial Drive. The Chinese

restaurant is almost entirely vegan "and is kind of a hang-out for vegetarians," Kump said.

He also encouraged students to pick up a free Vegetarian Starter Kit from the green bin now in front of the Student Union. The kit includes information and recipes for students interested in becoming vegetarians.

Holbert encouraged others to join the group. "Even if they still eat meat ... we do advocate the vegan diet, but we're not going to force it on anyone to join us."

The group also focuses on other animal rights issues, including its previous campaign against Amendment Four, which allows two Florida counties to vote on whether to allow slot machines at dog tracks.

Humans: Religious by nature

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He compared this to the growing number of registered independents who no longer feel comfortable with either the Democratic or Republican parties. He is also troubled by conservative Christians presuming to speak for all Christianity.

"To say you can't be a Christian and vote for [Sen. John] Kerry ignores the statistical reality of this country," Coverston added, pointing out that the majority of Christians in America are professed Roman Catholics.

Pezzolli said, "There is not a political party that perfectly represents the Christian world view right now."

Coverston also says that the Bible is not always used to support conservative political policies.

"Religion can be a liberatory way to see the world," he said. "It does not have to be the slave of a narrow viewpoint, does not have to be the slave of xenophobia."

He said his religion has used the creation story in the Book of Genesis — "And God saw that it was good" — to favor environmentally friend-

ly policies, traditionally a liberal issue.

Coverston also pointed to the recently elected Florida amendment that increased minimum wage to \$6.15 an hour as being supported by the beatitudes. "Blessed are the poor," he said.

Evans said he feels that evangelical Christians — and by extension, Christian voters — have been unjustly stereotyped.

He said the world saw them "as if they were these single-minded people who activated one brain cell, and they ran and they voted and they went home and it went dormant."

Rather, Evans said he believes that the election was more determined by morals.

"Whether you're an atheist or a liberal or a conservative or an evangelical, there is a sense of moral boundaries," he explained.

Evans said that morality develops from a dialogue between religion and intellectual thought, and that although people may not realize it, secular and religious authorities are essentially saying the same things.

"Our legal system says

murder is wrong," he explained. "Religious systems say it's wrong to murder or even go so far as harm."

"One of the mistakes of this entire election is the implicit belief that you have to be religious to be moral."

He accused Americans and the media of "reducing moral issues to a very low level of moral reasoning," and buying into "religion by sound bytes."

Pezzolli says that all humans are moral and religious because religion is "one's worldview ... whether they are atheist, agnostic, Christian, Unitarian, secular, humanist or something else."

"If you say that you are not religious, you are saying by definition that you do not believe anything. This would be a contradiction because your belief in nothing is in itself a belief."

However Americans and Christians determine their morality, it still remains a major factor in politics.

Or as Pezzolli said: "The Constitution gives every voting person the ability to vote according to their religion. People should be free to vote according to what they believe is right."

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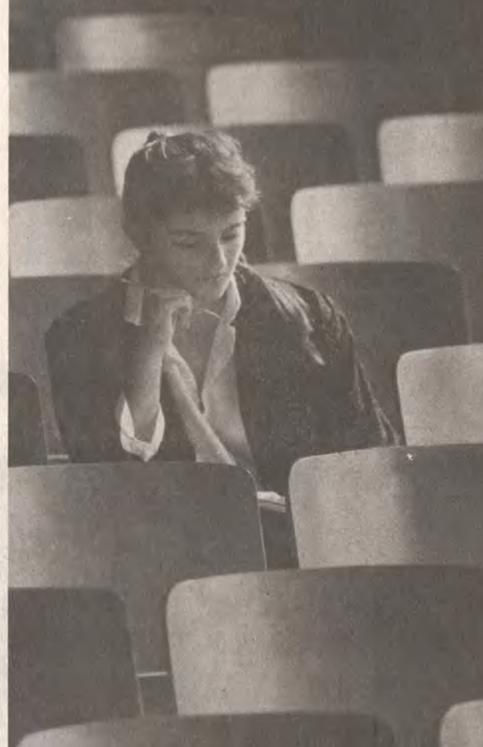
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Briefs

UCF baseball Coach Jay Bergman announced the signing of 11 recruits for the 2006 season. Bergman believes this recruiting class is the program's best in more than a decade and will help fill a number of holes with position players when the Knights enter Conference USA play in two seasons. UCF starts its last season of Atlantic Sun play Feb. 5 at home against FIU.

Upcoming

Football closes out the 2004 season against Kent State at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Citrus Bowl. Men's basketball welcomes Puerto Rico-Mayaguez for its home opener at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the UCF Arena. Women's basketball travels to Flagstaff, Ariz., tonight to face Northern Arizona. Men's soccer advances to the second round of the NCAA Tournament tomorrow to face No. 1 Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Quotables

"I don't know why you would play on a Tuesday night."
— FOOTBALL COACH GEORGE O'LEARY, WHO WILL DO JUST THAT ON TUESDAY

"That's like going from J-Lo to Halle Berry."
— SOUTH CAROLINA TACKLE NA'SHAN GODDARD ON THE EXPECTED HIRE OF STEVE SPURRIER

Men get revenge against FIU

Soccer set to face top-ranked Wake Forest tomorrow

ANDY VASQUEZ
Staff Writer

The career of a college athlete only lasts for four years, so five years is a long time.

It had been five long years since UCF last defeated Florida Interna-

tional University, but in 90 minutes Friday night, the Knights erased half a decade of frustration.

Scott Baron, a UCF freshman midfielder who failed to score during the regular season, came off the bench and scored the first goal of his career for the Knights (11-6-2).

Baron's first half goal proved to be the difference maker as the Knights captured a 1-0 victory on the home field of FIU (11-6) in the first round of the NCAA College Cup.

The milestone win marks the first time that the Knights have

advanced to the second round of the NCAA College Cup since the program went to Division I in 1984. It was also UCF's first victory over FIU since 1999.

The Panthers, ranked No. 23 in the country, are responsible for knocking the Knights out of the NCAA College Cup in both of the last two years. UCF had also fallen to the Panthers in their previous five meetings, including a 3-0 home loss just 12 days before Friday's match.

"The last two years I've walked off this field crying because they

beat us and ended our season," junior goaltender Ryan McIntosh said. "The best thing is for the seniors to finally win. It's just unbelievable. There are no words to describe this feeling."

"I think that in the past, we were just happy to be here," senior midfielder John Sobczak said. "But this year we had to do something different."

The Knights knew that in order to avoid another disappointment to

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ASHLEY BURNS
Sports Editor

Simply pathetic

Pros set poor examples for the college athletes

I've always been attracted to stupidity.

It intrigues me, especially in professional sports. How someone can make huge piles of cash and then make an even bigger ass of himself amazes me.

Unless you've been living in a cave in Tora Bora for the past three days, you've witnessed the highlights — er, lowlights — of Friday night's brawl at the close of the Detroit Pistons-Indiana Pacers game.

I'll be honest. I've hated the NBA for years. The quality product on the court is always overshadowed by some crybaby prima donna who feels \$75 million isn't enough to get by or some morally impotent jerk who thinks women are play toys.

Friday night, my opinion of the NBA sank to a new low.

These two teams attacked each other over a meaningless foul, but even worse they attacked fans. Players climbed into the stands and assaulted fans.

It was like a combination of Anna Nicole Smith's train wreck presentation at the American Music Awards and a Hanson concert on acid. It was just plain ugly.

The behavior of Ron Artest, Jermaine O'Neal, Steven Jackson and Ben Wallace was pathetic — Wallace for starting the fight, O'Neal for sucker-punching a fan and Artest and Jackson for climbing into the stands and fighting fans.

If Artest and Jackson want, I would gladly switch roles with them and pull in fat paychecks and let people hit me with water bottles. I'd let 10,000 crazed NBA fans drag me backward through a pineapple patch for the checks these diaper-clad Nancy's get.

Of course the fans should take some blame as well. Anyone with a pulse knows that Artest is a freaking lunatic, but the Pistons fan who took knuckle sandwiches from Artest and O'Neal after running on the court deserves every missing tooth. What people are ignoring is that this guy was actually running up on Artest until he was caught and taken down.

You don't run onto the court, just like you don't run onto a baseball field. There's an imaginary line that the fans aren't allowed to cross. But that same line applies for the players.

Athletes, coaches and owners can say whatever they want, but when it all boils down, the fans wield the power. How can these players justify hitting the people who idolize them? How can they turn around and pretend nothing is wrong when children were crying in the stands?

More than anything, these players need to realize that in some way, shape or form they are role models. Maybe not to an entire generation, but, albeit sadly, there's a little kid somewhere who idolizes Artest or O'Neal.

Let's not forget about the athletes who actually go to college, unlike O'Neal, who was drafted out of high school, and work incessantly to be where the pro athletes are.

I find it just a tad ironic that these NBA punks, some of whom have little to no college experience at all, are the people setting the example for college athletes.

A perfect example took place at the close of Saturday's rivalry matchup between Clemson and South Carolina. Both teams flooded the field with bravos, but how would they know any better? The pros are paving the way.

Artest has been suspended for the season, but he should be expelled permanently.

There's no need for fans to fight back against the cowardice and muscle of these NBA players. The players obviously don't care about the fans.

And that's too bad. The fans have the real muscle.

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The last chance for O'Leary to salvage the season is with a win over Kent State Tuesday

0-11?

ASHLEY BURNS
Sports Editor

George O'Leary doesn't like Tuesday night football games.

UCF's coach firmly believes that college football was meant for Saturdays, high school was meant for Fridays and the pros were meant for Sunday.

"It's just not very accommodating for your fans," O'Leary said of playing on Tuesday. "The schedule was already set when I got here. It was handed to me as an ESPN2 game, but that disappeared very soon once the schedule was printed."

But with all of the television contracts wrapped up in college football these days, there aren't enough Saturdays in a season to please 117 teams. That's why ESPN2 wanted to play the UCF/Kent State matchup on a Tuesday night.

The key word is *wanted*.

Kent State (4-6, 2-3 MAC) started this season at a sluggish pace as the Golden Flashes won only one of their first seven games. The Knights' (0-10, 0-7 MAC) own misery is no secret as well, as UCF is the only winless team in Division I-A football.

Despite Kent State's three-game winning streak and sudden offensive explo-



MICHAEL SNEAD / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Senior running back Alex Haynes needs one more 100-yard performance to break the UCF all-time record for 100-yard rushing games. He is tied with Willie English with 15.

UCF VS. KENT STATE

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Transfer sets tone in debut

Williams making offensive splash as Knights win first two

ASHLEY BURNS
Sports Editor

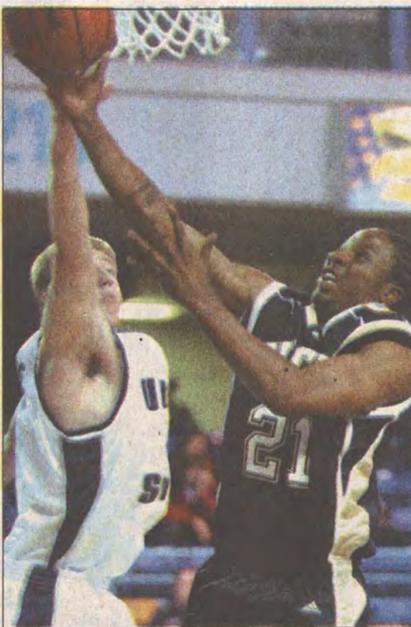
Apparently the men's basketball team didn't want to waste any time picking up where they left off last season.

The Knights knocked off Alaska-Fairbanks in the first round of the BP Top of the World Classic Thursday night and then upset tournament favorite Utah State in the second round Saturday night.

The Knights came from behind to defeat Utah State 55-52, despite early foul trouble. The Knights (2-0) trailed for the majority of the game, falling behind by as many as seven, but strong play by Kingsley Edwards and Gary Johnson gave UCF the eventual victory.

The Aggies (1-1), currently ranked the No. 6

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Junior college transfer Anthony Williams led UCF with 21 points in the Knights' season opener against Alaska-Fairbanks Thursday.

Women steal road opener

Hudson leads women in first game for women's basketball

MATT DUNAWAY
Senior Staff Writer

Guard Celeste Hudson scored a game-high 22 points to lift UCF to a 60-58 win at UNLV's Cox Pavilion on Friday night. It was the first time since 2002 that the Knights have won their season opener.

Hudson canned two 3-pointers during a 9-2 run that put UCF ahead 52-51 with 8:22 remaining. The Knights would not give up the lead holding the Rebels to one of 13 from the floor for the rest of the game.

UNLV (1-2) had a chance to tie the game, but guard Sheena Moore missed a driving layup while forward RanDee Henry missed a put-back. The ball went out of bounds with 1.8 seconds to go, and the Rebels had one more

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JU sweeps UCF, wins first A-Sun Tournament

Banged-up ladies knocked out of A-Sun first round

MATT DUNAWAY
Senior Staff Writer

The ghosts didn't show up at UCF Arena on Friday morning. After a tough regular season, the Knights saw the conference tournament as new life. It was a chance to regain dominance that UCF volleyball has shown in years past over the Atlantic Sun conference.

"We knew that in the back of our minds that we beat them two weeks ago here," said JU Coach Kevin Paul. "They certainly weren't going to roll over and die being the reigning champs the last three seasons." Either the ghosts missed their cue, or decided to sleep in.

Fourth seeded Jacksonville ran past UCF (28-30, 23-30, 32-34) in the opening round of the A-Sun tournament.

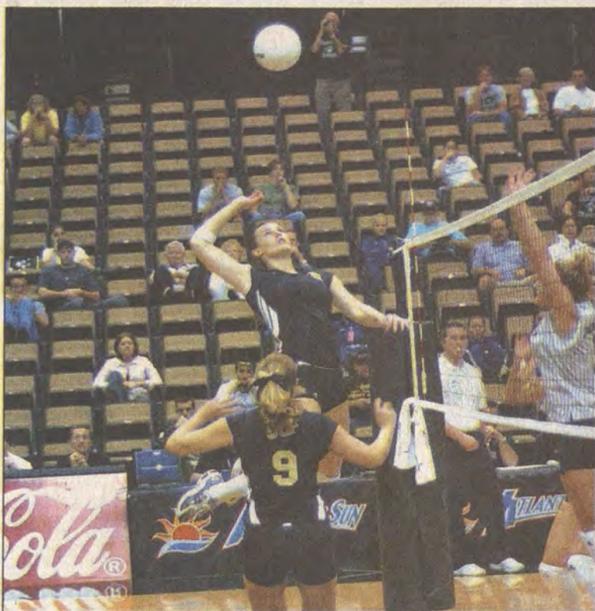
Game one went back and forth featuring six ties. Neither team was able to pull away gaining an advantage of more than three points.

Outside hitter Tanya Jarvis powered home five kills in the opening game. Jarvis would finish her final game as a Knight with her fifth double-double of the season smacking 14 kills and grabbing 16 digs.

UCF had a 27-26 advantage, but two attack errors by outside hitter Schanell Neiderworder and middle blocker Chaz Arah sparked a 4-1 JU run leading the Dolphins to a 30-28 opening game win.

Both teams recorded 14 kills in game two, but errors proved to be the difference as the JU took game two 30-23.

Middle blocker Amanda



Amanda Stoutjesdyk and the UCF volleyball team lost to JU in the A-Sun tourney first round.

Stoutjesdyk led the Knights with six of her 13 kills in game two, but outside hitter Eva Stoilova countered for JU with five kills of her own.

Game three was much like game one. There were 14 ties overall with six of them coming after the game was even at 22. UCF fended off three match points before falling 34-32.

The Knights finished the season 8-15, its worst finish since 1998. That was the season before Coach Meg Colado arrived in east Orlando.

Middle hitter Lindsay Ward paced JU with 14 kills on a 0.346 attack percentage while four Dolphins recorded double-digit digs on the back row.

"We passed the ball very well," Paul said. "Our back row was phenomenal, and that's what has got us on our hot streak."

The Dolphins proceeded to stay hot knocking off the top two teams in five games to capture their first conference championship, and a berth in the NCAA's.

"It is an exciting moment for our program right now," Paul said. "Our kids really wanted this thing really bad this weekend, and we showed that."

"I'm in shock," Ward said. "All we wanted to do was win, and come out here playing with our hearts. We knew that we were physically ready for it, but we were kind of scared if we were mentally ready for it. We showed that we were today."

JU (15-13, 8-2 A-Sun) will most likely face Florida in the opening round of the NCAA championships. The selection show seedings were not available at press time.

McIntosh and defense get back at Golden Panthers for previous loss

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the Panthers they would have to embrace a defensive strategy even more intense than the one that helped them capture the A-Sun regular season and tournament championships. Their loss on Nov. 7 to the Panthers can be blamed on a 13-minute defensive lapse in which the Panthers pummeled UCF, scoring three times.

The strategy of the Knights relied on a more physical team brand of defense, which required all 11 players on the field to contribute defensively, including the forwards. The team pressure of the Knights would prove pivotal, as the Panthers were able to take 14 shots, but only got five of those shots on net due to the solid UCF defensive presence.

In the first 25 minutes of Friday's match, FIU had a number scoring chances, as they outshot UCF 4-0, but were only able to put one of those shots on net. Early in the 26th minute Baron stole the ball from FIU, charged through the defense, and hammered the ball just inside the left post. The goal was the only UCF shot of the first half, compared to six from the Panthers who went into the intermission trailing the Knights 1-0.

The second half got off to a feverish start with a good scoring chance from FIU's leading goal

scorer Carron Williams in the third minute of the half, but McIntosh the A-Sun Defensive Player of the year made a diving save.

One of the Panthers best scoring chances came in the 53rd minute when UCF junior midfielder Billy Judino misplayed a ball near the UCF goal turning it over to FIU's Mario Franca. It seemed certain that Franca would score as he closed in on McIntosh uncontested, but his shot hit the post, and the UCF defense was immediately able to clear the ball.

Just minutes later, FIU put extreme pressure on the Knights by earning four corner kicks in just a minute and a half. The UCF defense was able to break up the first three corner kicks, and McIntosh put an end to the threat with a spectacular leaping save after a hard shot from FIU's Lucas Scudeler.

McIntosh, the A-Sun Defensive Player of the Year, made five saves and recorded his second consecutive postseason shutout.

UCF freshman forward Adham Rashwan had a great chance to extend the UCF lead in the 69th minute when he cut a pass behind the FIU defense and had a wide open shot at the net. Rashwan blasted the ball inches wide of the left post from close range, admitting later that he got

a little too excited.

As the clock continued to wind down, FIU's desperation began to show. The final ten minutes brought high drama in Miami as the Panthers pressured UCF net time after time, only to be sent away empty handed by a stingy UCF defense.

"We all defend together," junior midfielder Alejandro Gessen said. "The team spirit with this group is the best we've ever had. No matter what the pressure, you know the person next to you isn't going to give up. We all play together and we all defend together, that was the key."

The UCF defense was simply up to the challenge, and better than the gifted FIU offense. For the third-straight year a season ended at FIU, but this time UCF is advancing and FIU is going home.

"It just proves that everything we've been working on has paid off," Gessen said. "A lot of us have been together for the last three years, and we've achieved a lot of our goals, but this is the most gratifying."

The Knights will now travel to Winston Salem, N.C. to face top-seeded Wake Forest tomorrow. It is not unreasonable to think that the Knights can compete with the No. 1 Demon Deacons, considering Wake struggled to beat FIU in overtime earlier this season.

the field for the go-ahead score to put them up 13-6.

Game MVP went to Giddy Giddy's Luke Neely, who had three receptions for 15 yards, one carry for 3 yards, an interception return for 12 yards and converted a crucial extra point that put the game out of reach for the Untouchables.

The Nightmares showed KD that the only team that could beat them hung up their flags in the spring, defeating them 19-2. Game MVP went to Reneisha Brown-Lewis who completed 6 for 14 passes for 60 yards and two touchdowns.

The Competitive Finals between Show Stoppers and Out of Retirement should have been an ad for Geritol Complete as the average age per participant was at least 68. After 18

years playing intramural at UCF, Out of Retirement went back into retirement with a 26-22 loss. Game MVP was Show Stoppers' James Panui, who caught 3 passes for 66 yards and two touchdowns.

The basketball championships all ended in decisive fashion as Devos Sports Management defeated Burnt Toast, 53-41, for the recreational title; The Ballas defeated TUMS, 35-25, for the women's title, and The Squad defeated Lone Rangers, 49-33, in the Competitive Finals.

Today is the start of the next intramural season. Volleyball begins today and soccer begins next week.

Sign up for bench press at <http://www.imsports.ucf.edu>. The sign-up deadline is Nov. 29.



HEATHER WEIBLE
Contributing Writer

And the fall champions are... The championship games in flag football and basketball were just as exciting as the rest of this season.

The Recreational Finals football game saw Giddy Giddy take on the underrated bunch from The Untouchables. It was close until the final five minutes, when Giddy Giddy drove down



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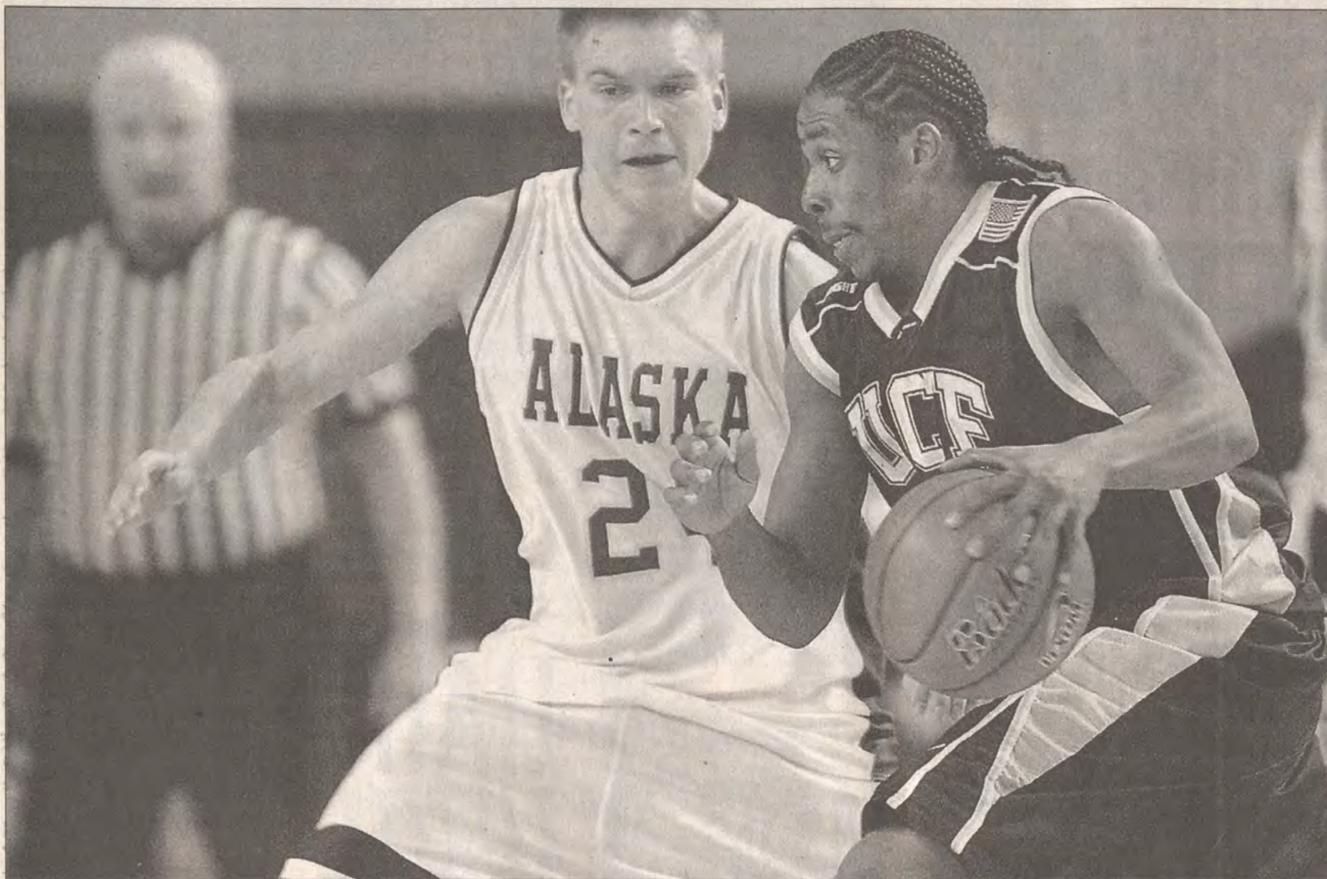
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Senior guard Kingsley Edwards turned the ball over six times against Utah State, but more than made up for it with a late 3-pointer to give the Knights the lead for good.

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Women show big offense in season opener

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chance.

Forward Sequoia Holmes had her jumper in the paint blocked, and time expired giving the Knights a 60-58 victory.

Center Ali Roberts chipped in 11 points while forward Takira Allen added 10 points. UCF shot 51 percent from the floor, and exploited UNLV's depth in the post, outscoring the Rebels 36-26 in the paint.

UCF also won the rebounding battle 37-35 headlined by forward Shelby Weber's seven boards.

UNLV led for most of the first half, and were up 27-23 with two minutes to go. UCF closed the half on a 6-0 spurt capped by guard Shayla Smith's lay-up giving the Knights a 29-27 advantage going into the locker room.

Guard Shana Coleman hit a trey to put UNLV up 34-33 early in the second half. The lead changed hands three times before forward Kisha Lee's tip-in gave the Rebels a 46-43 advantage before UCF went on a 9-2 spurt.

The Knights play at Northern Arizona tonight at 9 p.m. before returning for their home opener Friday afternoon against future Conference USA rival Southern Miss. Tip-off is slated for noon at the UCF Arena.

Scouting Northern Arizona

The Lumberjacks are coming off a 59-50 setback at Pacific on Friday night. NAU has a solid foundation of players returning from last year's squad along with a few new additions.

Shooting guard Nicky Easen, who sat out last season due to the NCAA transfer rule, tallied 13 points and nine rebounds in her debut as a Lumberjack. Point guard Kim Winkfield, returning from a torn ACL, dished out nine assists in the season opener.

In the paint forward Alyssa Wahl returns as a key player for the Lumberjacks this season. Last season she was the Big Sky Outstanding Freshman-of-the-Year, pacing the squad in rebounding as a freshman and ranking second on the team in points per game with 12.6.

After taking on UCF, NAU will host Air Force, Albany and New Mexico State in a Thanksgiving Tournament this weekend.

This is the first meeting between the two schools.

Edwards comes through in the clutch

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mid-major team in the nation, were the beneficiaries of sloppy play by the Knights in the first half. UCF foul trouble gave Utah State 14 chances from the free throw line in the first half. The Aggies made 11 of their free throws. The Knights, on the other hand, visited the free throw line zero times in the first half and only five times in the second half.

Will Bakanowsky fouled out in the second half but the game was paced again by UCF's newest junior college additions. Anthony

Williams scored nine points, while Marcus Johnson and Justin Rose each had seven points. Gary Johnson led both teams with 11 points.

Utah State had three players score 10 points, but UCF countered that with its trademark defense, forcing 10 turnovers.

Prior to Saturday night's upset of Utah State, the Knights knocked off tournament host Alaska-Fairbanks 74-63 Thursday night in the first round.

Williams made a huge impact in his first game as a Knight, dropping 21 points on the Nanooks (2-1). Bakanowsky also had a huge sea-

son opener, scoring 13 points and pulling in six boards against Alaska.

The Knights took on New Mexico State in the final round of the Top of the World Classic last night, however results were not available at press time.

UCF hosts its home opener Wednesday at 7 p.m. against Puerto Rico-Mayaguez, a team that has become an annual punching bag for the Knights.

Around the Atlantic Sun

Five A-Sun teams were in action on the hardcourt Saturday night, and

four of them came out with wins. UCF obviously had its win over Utah State, and the Knights were joined by Mercer, Gardner-Webb and Georgia State in the win column. Troy provided the only A-Sun loss of the night, an 89-80 defeat at the hands of non-conference opponent Winthrop.

Campbell fell victim to turnovers and missed free throw as the Camels fell 64-52 to Furman Friday night. Campbell wasn't alone in the loss column Friday night as Jacksonville fell to Florida 81-59 and FAU was rubbed out 65-62 by FIU. Stetson threw a win on the board as the Hatters knocked off Flagler 63-51.

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Zook leaves on high note

TALLAHASSEE — This one was for The Zooker.

Chris Leak threw a touchdown, Ciatrick Fason ran for a score and Florida upset Florida State (No. 8 ESPN/USA Today, No. 10 AP) 20-13 Saturday night to win in Tallahassee for the first time since 1986.

It also gave fired coach Ron Zook a victory in his final regular-season game.

Condemned since the day he replaced Steve Spurrier in 2002, Zook finally did something the ol' ball coach didn't in his 12 glorious seasons with the Gators. He won at Florida State.

The players carried Zook off the field, and the coach flashed a big smile that had been missing for much of his three seasons.

"I congratulated them for a great job, a great effort," Zook said he told his players after the game. "I thanked them for just hanging in there and not quitting."

The Gators (7-4) ended any legitimate chance the Seminoles had of earning a third straight Bowl Championship Series berth. Florida State (8-3) still could finish tied for the Atlantic Coast Conference title but probably would lose all tiebreaker scenarios because of its BCS ranking, which is expected to drop Monday.

Florida also spoiled a special night for longtime Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden. Before the game, the school named its playing surface "Bobby Bowden Field" and unveiled a 20-by-30 foot stained glass window at the stadium featuring Bowden's likeness.

Spurrier — 0-5-1 in six trips to Tallahassee — must have loved the upset, too.

The Gators threw with relative ease against Florida State's vaunted defense. Leak finished 19-for-39 for 231 yards with an interception.

Zook's farewell fairytale almost turned into a redemption story for Florida State, though.

Embattled quarterback Chris Rix came off the bench and threw a touchdown pass with 8:30 to play that cut the lead to 13-10.

Rix also drove the Seminoles to the 18-yard line in the waning seconds, but his last



State troopers try to break up a huge brawl between Clemson and South Carolina after Saturday's classic rivalry game.

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pass was intercepted by Jarvis Harris with 8 seconds to play. Rix finished 9-of-16 for 150 yards.

Florida players then grabbed a bucket of water and drenched Zook. They quickly surrounded him and started jumping up and down as they hoisted him into the air and carried him toward midfield. After he shook hands with Bowden and did a few interviews, the players raised him up again and carried him off.

Zook pumped his right fist and then held the game ball up high as he exited into a tunnel.

After the game, he again said he hasn't decided whether to coach the bowl game.

"There have been so many things go through my mind the last month," Zook said. "I just love these players and I'm so happy and I'm so proud of them. I can't say enough for them, about them or how good they are. Young guys get better. The only way you get better is play."

South Carolina gets cockier

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Lou Holtz wanted his South Carolina players to focus on their game against Clemson. They suddenly have a lot more on their minds.

Holtz will retire as coach at South Carolina after the season, The Associated Press learned Thursday night, apparently paving the way for Steve Spurrier to replace him.

Holtz told his players before the team's final regular-season practice, according to a source close to the program who spoke on condition of anonymity. All season, the 67-year-old Holtz said he was worn out, and even said Spurrier would be a good choice to succeed him.

On Wednesday, South Carolina cornerback Fred Bennett said Holtz promised the players he would tell them first when he decided about next year. "So I respect him for that," Bennett said.

A report in *The Tennessean* of Nashville had Spurrier taking over and the announcement coming next week. Other reports said Spurrier and South Carolina agreed to a contract between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

If Spurrier decides to coach the Gamecocks, he would face his old team next season on Nov. 12, when Florida comes to Williams-Brice Stadium.

An announcement regarding Spurrier, who won a national championship at Florida, is expected next week, the newspaper said, citing an anonymous source close to the situation.

South Carolina athletic director Mike McGee wouldn't confirm or deny the reports. Several calls to Spurrier's agent, Jimmy Sexton, were not returned.

"It's pretty obvious it's going to happen," Spurrier told a reporter from *The (Columbia)*

State newspaper as he left a dinner honoring his Duke team that won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship in 1989.

"In respect to Coach (Holtz), I'm not in the loop until he does his thing," Spurrier said. "It's inappropriate for me to talk about it until Coach Holtz does his thing and their season is over."

Spurrier and Holtz are friends. Spurrier helped Holtz's wife, Beth, obtain an appointment with Florida's NCAA faculty adviser Dr. Nicholas Cassisi for treatment for her throat cancer. When Beth Holtz was in the university's surgical center for several weeks, Spurrier's wife, Jerri, checked on her several times to see what she needed.

"He didn't have to do any of that," Holtz said in 1999. "He's got a million other things on his mind. I was out of coaching."

Spurrier, 59, went 20-13-1 in three seasons at Duke before taking over at Florida, his alma mater, in 1990. The Gators won six Southeastern Conference championships and the 1996 national title under Spurrier. He posted 122 victories over 12 seasons, tormented opponents with his offensive flair and witty one-liners, and left town with the best winning percentage in league history.

Spurrier abruptly left after the 2001 season, taking over the Washington Redskins. He resigned after two seasons with a 12-20 record.

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BETWEEN THE LINES—UCF VS. KENT STATE

Flashes hot on winning streak

Knights face tough challenge against Kent State's Cribbs

JEFF SHARON
Staff Writer

The score at press time: UCF Men's Basketball 2, UCF Football 0.

George O'Leary's troops will try to get on the board at home against Kent State Tuesday night in their final contest of the regular season.

It's Senior Day at the Citrus Bowl, as UCF says goodbye to 11 players taking the field in black and gold for the final time. Finishing their career with a victory against Josh Cribbs and the Kent State Golden Flashes would be a nice way to send them off into the sunset.

Let's break it down...

UCF offense vs. Kent State defense
Advantage: Kent State

UCF has been in search of an offense since the season opener against Wisconsin. Despite some flashes of brilliance, they remain dead last in the MAC in total offense and scoring, averaging 267.1 yards and just over 15 points per game, respectively. UCF's offensive production is next-to-worst nationally entering the final week of the season. Although Alex Haynes continues to produce on the ground, averaging 94 yards per game, the passing game hasn't found a rhythm all season, despite three different quarterbacks taking snaps. UCF's team pass efficiency is 85th in the nation, and they average just 167 yards per game through the air. Steven Moffett gets the start again, in place of the injured Kyle Israel, and he will have a tough time hooking up with Mike Walker, Luther Huggins and Tavaris Capers.

The reason why is because Kent State's defense is tops in the MAC. They rank 15th-best nationally, giving up just 302 yards per game. Although teams have managed to score against them (24 points allowed per game), that is because KSU's offense has turned the ball more than 21 times this season, putting the defense in tough field position. Linebacker Eric Mahl leads the defense with 94 tackles, and defensive lineman Justin Parrish, who leads all of Division I-A with 13 sacks to his credit, and is facing an offensive line that has surrendered 44 sacks in 10 games. Thanksgiving's feast may come early for Parrish, as well as KSU's secondary, where cornerback Usama Young leads with three picks in 2004.

Magic number: 100 — If Alex Haynes rushes for 100 yards, he will become UCF's all-time leader in 100-yard games, surpassing the man he passed for the UCF all-time rushing mark, Willie English.

Kent State offense vs. UCF defense
Advantage: Kent State

KSU's offense begins and ends with quarterback Josh Cribbs. He is the active career leader in rushing yards in the MAC, and is one of just three players in the history of college football to have back-to-back 1,000 rush yards to 1,000 pass yards seasons. He needs 162 rushing yards Tuesday against UCF to become the first player in history with three 1,000-1,000 seasons. On top of that, he's also 174 pass yards short of a 2,000-1,000 season. Cribbs has also gotten help from his backfield mate, David Alston, who is second on the team with 614 rushing yards. KSU's passing attack is not to be overlooked, however, as Cribbs' favorite aerial target, Darrell Dowery, leads the team with 55 catches.

UCF's defense has stepped it up the past two games, giving up 254 and 259 total yards against Ball State and Ohio, respectively. They have improved their rank from among the worst in the nation to the middle of the pack in the NCAA, surrendering an average of 390 offensive yards per game this season (7th in the MAC). With Stanford Rhule and Travonti Johnson out for the season with injuries, the burden has fallen on backup linebackers Gerren Bray and James Cook. Bray has been a recent surprise, with 41 tackles after stepping in for Rhule. Paul Carrington has also stepped up of late, with two sacks and an interception against Ohio.

Magic number: 200 — The Golden Flashes are 4-0 this season when rushing for more than 200 yards. When held to less than 200, they are 0-6.

UCF special teams vs. Kent State special teams
Advantage: Even

UCF's kicking game has struggled throughout the year. place-kicker Matt Prater is 9/14 this season, but has missed five of his last eight since he's been battling a hip flexor. Punter Aaron Horne still cannot drag his average above 40 yards per kick, and this hurts kick coverage, as opponents are averaging more than 12 yards per return. Huggins is one of the few bright spots on special teams, averaging 22 yards per kickoff return, and Capers is still a threat returning punts, with one touchdown on the season, but he has only returned 18 punts per season.

Kent State's kicking game has also struggled this season, with place-kicker Travis Mayle missing seven of his 13 attempts this season. Punter Josh Brazen averages a solid 43.1 yards per punt, but oppo-

nents have blocked seven kicks this season. Abram Elam is averaging more than nine yards per punt return, and Dowery has the lone punt return touchdown this year for the Flashes. Alston has been a solid kickoff returner this season, in addition to his regular rushing duties.

Magic number: 15 — Number of punt returns opponents have had this season against Kent State.

Coaching and intangibles
Advantage: UCF

Let's face it. UCF does not want to finish their season as the lone winless team in Division I-A by losing at home on Senior Day. Kent State destroyed UCF in last season's matchup, but that was at Kent. UCF won the last meeting in the Citrus Bowl in 2002, 32-6, and leads the overall series 2-1. Meanwhile, Kent State is coming off a school-record 69-point offensive explosion against Eastern Michigan in their last game, and has won three in a row after starting 1-6.

O'Leary hasn't won a game as a college coach since 2001. This season marks the longest losing streak of his coaching career. He will try to break this personal streak and UCF's longest-ever losing streak as a program on Tuesday night at home.

Kent State coach Doug Martin replaced Dean Pees this off-season, when Pees elected to take an assistant coaching job with the New England Patriots. He got his first win against Division I-AA Liberty in the second game of the season, but lost the next five before beating Ohio. KSU has won three in a row coming in.

Magic number: 42.3 — Average number of points the winning team has scored in these schools' three previous match-ups.

Fans often scarce near Turkey Day

FROM A8

Kent State's winning streak might not garner any attention from ESPN, but it should definitely catch the eyes of the Knights. The Flashes have outscored their opponents 144-40 over the past three games and are coming off a 69-17 thrashing of Eastern Michigan on Nov. 13.

Shouldering the offensive load for the Flashes is senior Joshua Cribbs, who has been the total package as quarterback for Kent State this year. Cribbs is on pace to pass for 2,000 yards and rush for 1,000 yards.

"He's a very good football player," O'Leary said. "There are guys that make plays, and he does more than that. He's an outstanding football player that creates a lot of matchup problems because of what he does. He's just very creative with what he does, and they have a great scheme that really accentuates his athletic ability. It really makes everyone else around him better because of what he can do."

Cribbs is averaging 153 rushing yards per game over the Flashes' three-game winning streak and has scored four touchdowns in those games.

"We've faced quarterbacks that have had the same type of athletic ability," O'Leary added. "What has impressed me with Josh is that he is not only quick, but he runs very hard. He's always going forward, and he's picking up a lot of hidden yardage."

Preparing for Cribbs proves to be just as tough a challenge as actually facing him. UCF lost to Kent State 36-16 last season and Cribbs did his share of the offensive damage, passing for two touchdowns.

O'Leary said his plan to defend Cribbs gets a little creative in practice, but he also concedes that it's hard to precisely mirror a player of his caliber.

"What you have to do is get someone that can move their feet and really make your defense aware of the speed he's going to attack you with," said O'Leary of the Knights' practice

preparations for Cribbs. "You hope that you can some way get that done in practice. It's not usually a quarterback. It's a defensive back or wide receiver that has some quarterback experience from high school that can give you an idea of the speed, and what he can do in a game."

UCF also had a lot of trouble with the Flashes' defense in last season's loss. Sophomore defensive back Usama Young tormented the Knights last year and forced four turnovers. This season he leads Kent State with three interceptions.

But as always, it's the running game that UCF will have to defend. The Knights are still allowing 193.8 rushing yards per game, and the Flashes are registering 158.2 rushing yards per game.

Cribbs is certainly the catalyst of the offense, but running back David Alston also has recorded 614 yards and 11 touchdowns this season.

"Their running back does a good job of going north and south," O'Leary said of Alston. "They really make use of the talents of the quarterback. The key to that game is that you have to tackle. You can't miss tackles because both of those guys can get into your secondary real quick. If you are going to spy him, you have to put someone on him that can catch him, [with] the ability to tackle him in the open field."

The other obstacle UCF will face is bringing in a home crowd. For the past two seasons, the Knights have had problems drawing a significant home crowd during the Thanksgiving week. Much like tomorrow night's game, the Thanksgiving week games have also been the season finales for the past two years.

Last year the Knights drew only 12,902 fans against Miami of Ohio. They had just 12,462 in 2002 against Ohio.

While O'Leary and the Knights hope that the Tuesday game can draw the students to the Citrus Bowl before they head home for the holiday, the winless season may already have driven them away.

MAC Recap

Miami wins East, West for grabs

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Running backs Luke Clemens and Brandon Murphy combined for 230 yards on the ground lifting Miami to a 37-27 win over Akron. The win gives the RedHawks their second consecutive MAC East crown.

With the game tied at 27, Murphy capped an eight play drive with a 35-yard touchdown scamper to put the RedHawks ahead with 14:09 remaining.

Akron quarterback Charlie Frye threw for 436 yards and three touchdowns, but the RedHawks defense sacked him three times holding the Zips (6-5, 6-2 MAC) scoreless in the final stanza.

Frye moved into third place all-time in MAC history surpassing 11,000 career passing yards.

His counterpart, Josh Betts, passed for 208 yards and two scoring strikes. One of them was to wide receiver Michael Larkin, who caught four passes for 62 yards. Larkin broke an NCAA mark by catching a pass in his 48th consecutive game.

Akron jumped out to an early 14-3 lead behind a 67-yard bomb from Frye to wide receiver Dominik Hixon.

The RedHawks battled back, and took their first lead at 20-17 when Betts found wide receiver Josh Williams from 26 yards out. Miami extended the lead to 27-17 on a four-yard run by Clemens, who finished with 140 rushing yards.

Akron didn't go away as Frye hooked up with Hixon to cut the margin to 27-24, and evened the game on a Jason Swiger 45-yard field goal.

Miami (8-3, 7-1 MAC) will play for the league title at Ford Field in Detroit on Dec. 2. The RedHawks await the results of the Bowling Green-Toledo game tomorrow.

#24 Bowling Green (8-2, 6-1 MAC) at Toledo (7-3, 6-1 MAC)

All Bowling Green can do now is play spoiler. It's a simple formula for Toledo. Win and the Rockets will join Miami in the MAC Championship game.

The wind was knocked out

of BG's sails on Saturday when Northern Illinois slipped past Eastern Michigan 34-16. The Huskies' win eliminated the Falcons from the Western Division race.

Offense will be showcased in this match-up as the Falcons lead the league and are fourth in the NCAA posting 43.9 points per contest.

Quarterback Omar Jacobs shredded Marshall's defense for 389 passing yards and five touchdowns last week. Only a sophomore, Jacobs smashed school records for touchdowns passes in a season (32), and consecutive pass attempts without an interception (224).

Jacobs is second in the nation, racking up 348 yards of total offense per game, and is third in the country in passing efficiency.

The BG defense has been overshadowed all season by its offense, and is first in the MAC giving up only 19.8 points per game.

However the Falcons' defense will have its hands full with a Toledo offense that is not too shabby itself. The Rockets come in averaging 33.8 points per game led by senior signal-caller Bruce Gradkowski.

Gradkowski is clipping at Jacob's heels rolling to 303.6 yards per game, third in the NCAA, and is sixth in the nation in passing efficiency.

This match-up proves to be a track meet at the Glass Bowl. The team that has the ball last, or whichever defense makes a big play will win the shoot-out.

Northern Illinois 34, Eastern Michigan 16

Garrett Wolfe had a day for the ages against the Eagles, running for an incredible 325 yards on 43 carries with two scores, as NIU (8-3, 7-1 MAC) did their part to stay alive in the hunt for the MAC West title.

Josh Haldi complemented Wolfe's phenomenal performance by going 17/27 for 158 yards and two touchdowns. The game was tied at 13 in the second period, but Haldi's 41-yard prayer at the end of the first half was answered by Shatone Powers, giving NIU the lead at halftime.

In the third, Wolfe broke into the open for a 70-yard touchdown, his second of the day, and NIU never looked back. Adriel Hansbro then ripped off a Matt Bohnet pass on the ensuing possession, and Haldi hit Brad Cieslak from three yards out to put the Eagles (4-7, 4-4 MAC) away.

Bohnet was intercepted five times as NIU won the turnover battle 6-0. The Huskies now await Tuesday's result from the Glass Bowl in Toledo.

Central Michigan 41, Ball State 40

In the most entertaining MAC game of the weekend, Ball State (2-9, 2-6 MAC) blew a 27-0 first quarter advantage, as Jerry Seymour capped a 29-carry 217-yard day by scoring from three yards out with 4:57 left, giving the Chippewas (4-7, 3-5 MAC) the victory on Senior Day.

Ball State quarterback Joey Lynch went 22/34 for 397 yards and four touchdowns, with three of those in the first period. However, the point-after-try after his second touchdown pass, a 52-yarder to Dante Ridgeway, was blocked, and following an 11-yard touchdown run by Adell Givens, BSU failed on a 2-point conversion attempt, going up just 19-0. Lynch then threw a touchdown pass to Michael Steinhaus, and hit Ridgeway on a 2-point conversion to extend the first quarter lead to 27-0.

Then CMU stormed back, scoring four straight touchdowns of its own, including an 89-yard pass from Kent Smith to Justin Harper, tying the game at 27 at the half. Ball State then opened up a 10-point lead on a field goal and a 47-yard touchdown pass from Lynch to Adell Givens. After a Smith touchdown pass pulled CMU within three, Ball State got another field goal to take a 40-34 lead. Then Seymour's third touchdown run of the day gave the Chippewas a one-point lead, and the defense held Ball State on their final drive with 30 seconds left for the victory.

Dante Ridgeway finished with 215 yards on 10 catches and a touchdown, and Adell Givens ran 31 times for 147 yards and two touchdowns in a losing effort.

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OUR STANCE

More SGA activities will cost students

On Thursday, the SGA Senate approved a resolution that would recommend an increase in the Activity and Service Fee at UCF.

When the Senate makes a resolution, especially one approved as overwhelmingly as the increase was, it speaks for the entire student body. The interpretation, especially by the UCF Board of Trustees, is that the increase is wanted by most students at UCF.

It's hard to imagine any student wanting more money taken out of his pocket, even if the money is going toward a good thing. Sure, the money is supposedly to help recover from the series of hurricanes that hit UCF, as well as keeping the operating costs of the new pool and the soon-to-reopen Student Resource Center under control.

But students don't get a direct say in how the money is spent — they have to just trust SGA and the band of fighting students to decide what's best for the student body. They already have \$8 million to make a decision on, students may be wondering if SGA really needs another million.

SGA Comptroller Nick Merolle stressed at Thursday's meeting that the current Activity and Service Fee is in the low-to-mid range when compared to

the fee at other state universities. The current fee is \$8.09 a credit hour, which is \$1.13 less than the state average. The average is \$9.22, which UCF will go over by 15 cents if the increase is approved by the Board of Trustees at the Nov. 30 meeting.

Sure, when compared to the New College of Florida, where students pay \$13.25 in Activity and Service Fees each credit hour, UCF students are getting a bargain.

What the comptroller failed to mention — and every senator failed to realize — is that UCF already has the highest tuition and required fees in the state.

Matriculation fees — or how much students pay for each hour worth of credit — is set by the state. Every student in a public university in Florida pays \$63.41 for each credit hour of undergraduate, resident tuition.

It's when those voluntary fees come in that UCF students are slammed. When adding up tuition to the Activity and Service Fee, the athletic fee (\$11.09), the health fee (\$6) and the access and transportation fee (\$3.90), UCF's required fees shoot up to \$100.42. That is the highest in the state.

That's \$4.18 — per credit hour — above the average. With the Activity and Service Fee increase, UCF will force undergraduate, resident students to

pay \$5.46 more than the state average. Adding that up for a full-time student (30 credit hours a year) and we're talking about UCF costing \$163.80 more than most in-state university students pay.

Those who are non-residents and graduates are paying even more for the pleasure of attending UCF.

Student senators were not given this information. Despite the fact that school pride is prevalent in the SGA, surely most of them realize a degree from UCF isn't worth more than a degree from the University of Florida.

When confronted with the information of how the increase in student fees will affect the overall fees that students pay to attend UCF, the senators surely would have thought twice about supporting such a resolution.

Unfortunately, they never had a chance to become more informed, since the legislation was put on the agenda, pushed down to third reading and passed during just one meeting — bending the rules and preventing any students from telling the senators the truth about the increase.

Next time the Senate speaks for the entire student body, they should at least be knowledgeable about the legislation and everything it implies.

OUR STANCE

Republican budget rolls on through

The lame duck U.S. Congress passed the final approval to a \$388 billion budget that contains several large cuts on issues that matter to youth. The new spending bill places cuts on everything from environmental cleanup projects to federal education plans for the next few years.

The bill passed in the House by a measure of a bipartisan 344-51 margin, while 65-30 in the Senate.

The Democrats offered little resistance to the GOP in the passing of the bill despite many of the key issues going against liberal thought. Democratic-backed provisions on overtime, military spending and education dollars are just a few of the issues that were dropped from the bill. The easy passage of this bill just goes to show the true power of the Republican party and their dominance in Congress and the White House.

Like almost every bill that gets passed in Washington, the document will not be read by many of the representatives simply because of the length. The only people who actually know of all the contents are those who wrote the bill, the GOP.

The bill stands at 14 inches tall, a towering achievement of the Republicans in their master plan to keep everyone in the dark about their economic plans.

Congress approved the bill late Friday night in hopes that

some of the funding would help the war on terror. The fiscal year for America begins on Oct. 1, but for the past seven weeks Congress has been worrying about elections instead of their elected duties.

The belated bill for the first time ever contains \$300 million in military assistance for Pakistan, a plan designed to beef up that country's armed forces. The military funding will be much appreciated in a region that is tattered with constant violent flare-ups.

It shows that the United States is planning on heavy Pakistan support to help hunt down suspected Al-Qaeda in that remote region. The spending helps reassure Americans that there will in fact not be a draft and other military roads will be taken instead.

The Bush administration has recently informed Congress that it planned to provide a possible \$1.3 billion arms package for Pakistan in the future. The package would include P-3C Orion surveillance planes to survey borders and watch the movements of terrorists, warlords and drug smugglers.

It would be the largest sale of U.S. military weapons to Pakistan since sanctions against Islamabad were lifted in late 2001. All of that coming as a reward for supporting U.S. forces fighting Taliban and Al-Qaeda forces in neighboring

Afghanistan.

With the passing of Yasser Arafat, the United States can't help but look at the problems that lie ahead for Israel. To help their No. 1 Middle Eastern ally, the bill provides Israel with a \$73 million increase in military aid which brings their yearly total to \$2.2 billion. On top of that, Israel will get \$360 million in economic assistance alone.

In the war between Israel and the Palestinians it comes down to the fact that a minority runs the majority. We can look back at history and figure out reasons for the U.S. support but how do we expect to gain respect in the Muslim world when we fund a nation that brutalizes so many?

The new budget isn't all about funding war and killing terrorists, it has some other great plans ahead. It cuts environmental funding from national parks making it possible for developers to have access to government-protected lands. After all, tanks and missiles can't work without the necessary oil resources.

"I'm very proud of the fact that we held the line and made Congress make choices and set priorities, because it follows our philosophy," said Republican Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas. The Republicans can pass any bill they wish barring some major national uprising but as seen in the recent elections, it doesn't seem that will be happening anytime soon.



STUDENTS REACT TO SGA'S INCREASE IN ACTIVITY FEES

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READER VIEWS

'Alexander' true to history

The free screening of *Alexander* last Wednesday evening — advertised for and directed toward UCF students — was both an exhilarating and an extremely depressing experience for me. As a professor of Greek and Roman history, I was struck by the director's efforts to strive for historical accuracy in the film. The film carefully recreated one of the most documented battles of Alexander's campaign and gave a clear sense of Alexander's personal and military setbacks as he traveled farther east.

The film was also frank in depicting what all Alexander and ancient historians know — that Alexander's closest personal relationship was with a man of his own age and that his "orientation" was, at least in today's parlance, bisexual if not primarily homosexual.

However, the audience at this advance screening — which I can only assume was composed mostly of UCF students — reacted in an appalling, primitive, and embarrassing manner to the few scenes in which Alexander's sexual attraction and deep love for other men was depicted.

Many members of the audience laughed, moaned, booed and reacted in ways unfitting to the general public, much less to those who are — at least so they claim — securing an education in a university. An open mind may not be an admission requirement at UCF, but, if you leave here without one, we, your teachers, have failed you.

At the very least, the audience reaction to *Alexander* demonstrates the pressing need for UCF to maintain a culture of openness, acceptance and understanding, specifically for those in the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender community on this campus. I have been naive enough to believe that this generation of students is more sophisticated and more tolerant of difference than those that have gone before. I was shocked out of that naiveté when I heard a young man sneer, "Alexander the Gay" as he left the theater.

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student

Union is attempting to document every instance of homophobic behavior, violence and slander that it can in order to demonstrate to our campus leaders that anti-discrimination protection is needed at UCF. How can we claim to be a 21st century, research-focused community of scholars when barbarism is permitted to flourish?

— JONATHAN PERRY
DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Hire better drivers

As a Tivoli resident, I was glad to see that John Clark ["Free rides, big problem" Oct. 28] plans on adding another bus to our busy route. However, I completely disagree with his reasoning that the students are to blame for late arrivals.

If a student has to wait 45 minutes before a bus even arrives at the stop, it is the fault of the driver, not the student. Some bus drivers are known to wait at the on-campus stops for the bus to fill up before leaving campus; I have waited as long as 30 minutes on the bus before the driver leaves campus. This is an inconvenience to the students who need to get home and to the students waiting at the apartments.

Until last week, Ron drove the Route 6 shuttle for the p.m. shift. However, like other drivers, he was known to wait around on campus and skip stops. On several occasions he was found parked in the back of Tivoli smoking a cigarette, eating or taking a nap. It wasn't until Ron got in an accident that he was finally replaced. But not all of the bus drivers are as irresponsible. Our a.m. driver, Tony, is extraordinarily efficient in timing his stops. He is friendly and courteous to the students. Thanks Tony!

Mr. Clark, please realize that the shuttles can only be as efficient as the drivers. I would (almost) prefer to battle for a parking space than deal with the incompetence of some of the drivers. Hire more drivers with professionalism.

— TEJ OKUN

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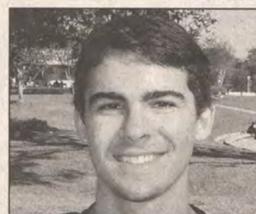
THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

'How should SGA spend additional activity funds?'



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"A music festival would be nice, with all genres of music instead of just rock all the time."



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"I'd like to see Robin Williams, he is the ultimate comedian."



JACQUELINE MILLER
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"I'd want to see Incubus or maybe they could do something really radical for Late Knights."



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"I really want to see a Brand New concert. I think a lot of students would."



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"More concerts, of course, and finish the new pool as soon as possible."



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Forensic science

"I'd like to see Dave Matthews Band, so we could all just chill and jam out."

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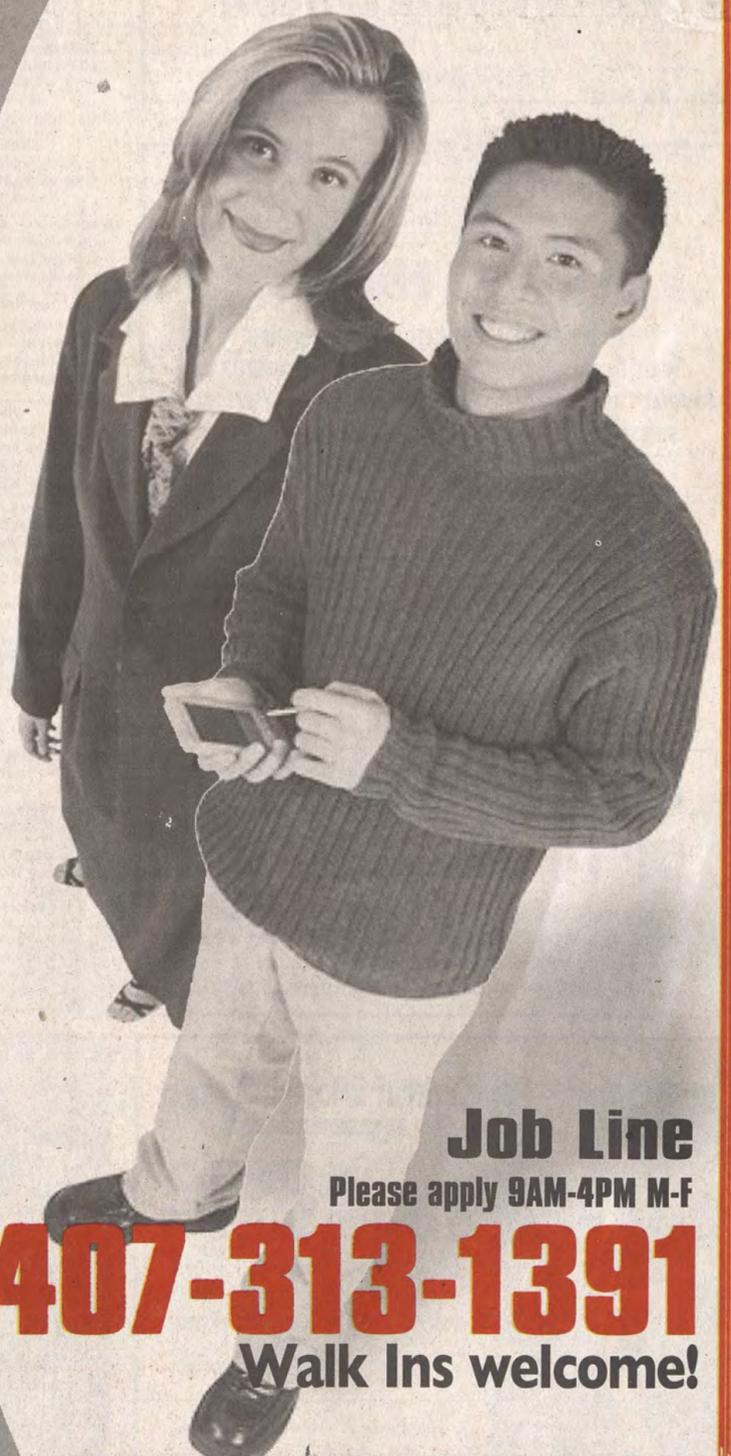
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Monday, November 22

11am SGA and UCF Athletics pep rally in the SU Atrium

11am-2pm VUCF Green Ribbon Day, SU Patio

7pm Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein" 1994 film starring Kenneth Brannagh and Robert DiNiro. Library, Room 223

8pm CAB Cinema presents Dodgeball in Pegasus DEFGHI. Stay around after the movie to play a few rounds of dodgeball!

Tuesday, November 23

12-2pm CAB Table of Involvement, SU Patio

9-11pm CAB Comedy Open Mic Knights, Wackadoo's

Thursday, November 24

Thanksgiving Day

Friday, November 25

Thanksgiving Holiday

Tuesday, November 30

12-2pm CAB Table of Involvement, SU Patio

1pm Last KORT meeting, Pegasus ABC

8pm CAB Comedy Tuesday Knight Live with Comedian J Chris Newberg, Wackadoo's

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