Senators fate to be decided by vote

Following church incident, he could be ousted

STEPHANIE MILKEN
Staff Writer

During the first week back from the summer, one Student Government Association senator could lose his job.

On Thursday, the Senate will vote whether or not to remove Sen. Webster Cook, College of Business Sen.3, from his position.

The charges, brought by former senator of the same and current SGA Official of Student Involvement, stem from an incident earlier this summer when Cook attended a Catholic Mass on Campus and took the Eucharist, a sacred Catholic wafer.

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TWO TEENAGERS ARRESTED FOR SEVERE BEATING

Authorities arrested two 17-year-olds for beating a 14-year-old boy to death and burning his body.

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LEARN TO BE A TOP NOTCH ENTREPRENEUR AT THE DISNEY FAIR

The Disney Entrepreneur Center is holding the third annual Entrepreneur Fair, where there will be various vendors and businesses showing off their talents. The fair is at 1 p.m. today at the Student Union.

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Local news

Accidents

FIREFIGHTERS RETURN TO BASE ABLAZE

Residents of Deltona, FL, got a call about a house fire in the area they said two in the homes, they said that the fire was caused by a lighted candle.

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UCF Psychologist Kimberly Beck said most students surpass their parent’s expectations, yet still believe they are falling short.

I wouldn’t feel half as bad making a bad grade in a class. I feel much more guilty because I get a bad grade I am losing their trust.

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RACHEL WILSON/
Contributing Writer

Local filmmaker boasts an impressive resume

At the age of 15, Chris Grieder picked up a camera to shoot his friends skateboarding after getting tick of breaking his ankles too many times. Grieder decided to put his skateboard down and pick up a video camera. He tries to make good contacts in the industry as well.

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LAKE WORTH, Fla. — A Lake County woman planned to deport him based on a 10th drunken-driving charge on Saturday. A passenger in the vehicle told deputies that Landrum was driving because the passenger was too drunk to drive.

Federal traffic records show that Landrum has been arrested at least nine other times in several states over the past 20 years. Landrum was charged with driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license. She was released on $2,000 bail.

Authorities say Lake Worth man hurt, capped woman

The woman told police she met 52-year-old Gerardo Louis Cardarelli at a yard sale and later learned anyone looking for work dealing drugs and maintenance work around the home and an unloaded .357 magnum pistol in a case near the bed.

BRADENTON — A Florida woman has been sentenced to 10 years in prison after testifying that she knew anyone looking for work dealing drugs.

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Rachel Wilson

Gary Lester, a UCF-Daytona photography alumnus who attended Flagler University in St. Augustine, Florida, has been elected to the Special Olympics Hall of Fame.

Lester, who graduated from Flagler University in 1999 with a degree in fine arts, was one of seven individuals selected to receive the honor for their contributions to Special Olympics.
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Tanning comes with risks, but that doesn’t stop students

CAITLIN SMITH

Every day, UCF junior Ashley Luna bakes herself in the sun before walking out the door. “Ugh, I look like Carrot Top,” she said to her roommate, and though Luna jokingly cited this reason for skipping the mirrors before walking out, her actions speak otherwise.

Luna and other students at UCF, like her, have purchased the privilege of a tanning salon membership, a byproduct of a $6 billion, 200,000-salon industry. In recent years, it has become impossible to escape mention of the risks of indoor tanning, but to students, it seems that the perks far outweigh the dangers.

“Honestly, I don’t go often enough to notice a difference,” Luna said. “I just don’t look right when I’m not tan, without one I look so washed out and so washed out, so washed out and so washed out, so washed out and so washed out.”

Luna and tan sometime today

At Florida’s Center of Dermatology Physicians (FCDP), the desire for a suntan is not entirely new. In the 1920s, tanning was considered the “in” thing to do in the 1920s, with health, youth and status. Use was increasing, especially among adolescent girls. “In the US, over 10,000 teens across the States,” Based upon industry estimates, “approximately 28 million Americans are tanning indoors annually, at about $20,000 tanning salons across the US,” Foundation principal investigator, Zohar said. “I’m not tan, without one I look so washed out and so washed out, so washed out and so washed out.”

“I really don’t like the way I look without a tan. I look so washed out and unkept. I love when my friends say, ‘Ashley, you’re so tan.’”

RACHEL WILSON

Rachel Bloomer, who works with the center’s Student Health and Wellness, also helps with research at the center. “The center works closely with students and work with the center’s students often,” Bloomer said. “I’m not tan, without one I look so washed out and so washed out, so washed out and so washed out, so washed out and so washed out.”

Students are allowed to go and work with the center’s resource teacher, Mitchell Bloomer, who works with students. “I’m not tan, without one I look so washed out and so washed out, so washed out and so washed out, so washed out and so washed out.”

While Bloomer and Luna might not have agreed on the importance of a tan, Bloomer believes in the importance of education. “I don’t think there’s anything wrong with talking to students about the risks of indoor tanning, and how to make a safe choice. They need to hear from both sides.”

The Ships to Nowhere exhibit

The Holocaust Memorial Resource and Education Center at UCF will feature a special exhibit titled Ships to Nowhere, beginning this month. This exhibit will feature a look at the boats and voyages that attempted to carry Jewish and German Jews to freedom from the Nazis. Additionally, the exhibit will demonstrate the Nazi attacks on synagogues and Jewish businesses in Germany, pushed many of the Jews to find somewhere else to go.

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BAGHDAD — A suicide bomb in a car lain with explosive devices killed five members of a family, pushing the death toll in an Iraqi town to 25 people and police and witnesses said.

Elsewhere in the volatile Diyala province, a roadside bomb killed five members of a family, police and local officials said.

It was the latest in a series of attacks in the town of Jalula, the assailant drove after a bomb killed five members of the police emergency response unit had assembled, said Col. Ahmad Khalifa, the local police chief.

The U.S. military said the Jalula attack was one of the remaining civilians.

"Today I was so happy to work and go home to my wife and two kids," said Col. Ahmad Khalifa, who was hospitalized in Jalula.

"I used to work as a mechanic and I knew that there are some criminals in the town," he said, adding that he thought a colleague who worked as a police recruit, Yusuf Al-Dalami, 18, also said he was targeted because he earned his living despite injuries to his head and limbs from a roadside bomb.

"If we do so, we will be killed," he said, "because Al-Qaida would take our place.

Iraq is an ethnically mixed town of 65,000 residents. It is 50 kilometers (30 miles) northeast of Baghdad.

A roadside bomb struck a van that was carrying a Sunni family near the town of Mashal along the road to Baghdad, a police official said.

After the blast, security forces imposed a curfew in Jalula, about 40 miles (64 kilometers) northwest of Baghdad.

The students who believed to be killing short of their parents expectations reported having more trouble adjusting to college life.

Barmat said the authorities enforcing cyber laws help make the transition into college life easier for many students. "Many people still imagine college when they think of college, but it's not," Barmat said in a UCR News and Information Article. "But in our culture today, there is a longer extension of adolescence, adulthood in starting college. Many parents are more influential due to the increase in technology. Cell phones and Internet make it easier for students to feel closer with their parents even when they are thousands of miles away. This causes students to continue to rely on their parents, even while living alone."

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Talking helps ease pressure

"The study bridged a link between well college students communicate with their parents and how well they adjust to the change of atmosphere that college life provides," Barmat said. In the next steps, the study will be the actual communication that helps or harms adjustment, but the students perception of exchanged communication.

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“I was wondering when a place like this was going to open, but I was also a fan of the University of Florida and Florida State gear in his line,” Galinsky said. “Daddy’s Little Knight.”

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Partial home schedule released by basketball

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The UCF Men's Basketball team has had a bad taste in its mouth for each of the past two seasons. In 2007, the Knights were the No. 2 seed in the Conference USA Championship, but they were eliminated in the first round by No. 7 Rice. This year, the Knights were declared by Selection Committee to be the one-seed in the conference tournament and made another first-round exit.

So the Knights will probably be looking to redeem themselves in the 2008-09 season, and now their season schedule is starting to come into form.

Part of the team's schedule was released Monday, and it contains home matchups against Florida, South Florida and Valparaiso.

The Knights will play in home games in the 2008-09 campaign, including a visit from CUSA champion and 2008 NCAA Tournament runner-up Memphis.

The earliest confirmed contest is a Nov. 3, meeting with North Carolina A&T.

The Knights will face the Bulls on Dec. 1, USF finished the 2007 season with a 12-19 record. They went 8-8 in the Big East Conference, and with Rodgers for last place in the 16-team league. Junior guard Donte Greene will be a senior this year, so the mix with 60 points for last season. The Knights are 4-8 against the Bulls in the series.

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Rooney announces baseball's final 2009 roster

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The season is still more than five months away, but head coach Terry Rooney announced the UCF Base-
ball's final roster for 2009 Monday.

The late roster includes highly decorated players, from Winter Springs High School infielder Jake Huxtable, outfielder Austin Smith, pitcher Bryan Brown, pitcher and infielder Andrew Fagiolini, and pitch-
er Jordan Rokos.

Huxtable led the Bears with a 1.800 batting average as a junior. His dad, Dave, is the UC
Fable ball team's defensive coordinator. Smith hit .323 last season, and took 23
basis in 23 attempts. He has also shown a good eye at the plate, as he 36 walks to just 42 strikeouts in 2007.

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Dolphins to start Pennington

DAVIE (AP) — Miami Dolphins coach Tony Sparano didn’t have to make his first decision of the season Monday when he finally announced the winner of the team’s drawn-out quarterback competition.

“It’s Chad,” he said, cracking a smile.

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“Pennington” he added. “I think the guy will do a great job of managing our team. And the team has responded really well to him, and that’s where we are going.

The head coach formally set up an intriguing Week 1 scenario in Miami against the New York Jets, the team that cut Pennington to clear salary cap space for Mark Sanchez.

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Forbes should be a weapon for the Knights this season, having experience playing on the national and national team since she was 15 years old.

Two redshirt freshmen will also be contributing for the Knights this season. Erin Callahan and Kristin Fisher will spend their first season on the court, with Fisher looking very strong in press rooms.

Three transfers have also bulked up the depth chart. Florida State transfer Lauren Rosenthal and University of Florida transfer Janice Williams will be huge assets to the Knights in 2008. Rosenthal appeared in 17 matches for the Seminoles last season and should provide a huge bulk at the setter position, joining club teammate Andrea Young (tall). Williams will be huge firepower for the Knights offense after a strong season in freshman season in Florida.

Not only are there new bodies on the court for the Knights, there is a new court in general. The Knights will be moving into their new home arena called "The Venue." For us, it's a great opportunity to really create that very title might be out of reach this season as the Knights haven't had recent success in C-USA. UCF has lost their last 16 conference matches, haven't won a match on the road in C-USA since 2006, and the conference still has some tough opponents. Marshall, Tulane and UAB all coming in having lost just a combined seven games in conference last season, with Marshall claiming the championship with a conference record of 12-1.

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Opposition

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To some students, online classes are a blessing. To you, they’re a curse. Maybe you work full time, need to take care of young children, or have passed your prime for staying up late. Whatever it may be, the convenience of online classes has been a godsend for many of us. But let’s be honest, online classes aren’t always the best option.

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But what happens when online classes become the same? What happens when the excitement of trying something new is lost? What happens when the in-person experience is replaced with a screen? It’s time to ask ourselves, is online learning really the right option for everyone?

This is not to say that online classes aren’t beneficial in certain situations. For example, students with limited mobility or those suffering from anxiety may find online classes to be a great option. However, for the vast majority of students, online classes are not the best option.

The truth is, online classes are not the only option. There are alternatives. Face-to-face classes, for example, allow for more interaction and discussion. They allow for hands-on projects that allow us to learn through experience. They allow for a more personalized learning experience.

In conclusion, while online classes may be a convenient option, they are not the only option. We should explore other options and find the one that works best for us. Because at the end of the day, we’re the ones who have to learn.

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Surely, the UCF Football team opened last season with high expectations among its players. But publicly, not a whole lot was expected — at least not a 10-4 record resulting in a conference championship and a trip to the Liberty Bowl. But that's exactly how it went down. From the opening N.C. State stunner all the way to hoisting the Conference USA trophy in front of their own fans on Dec. 1, the Knights probably surprised everyone except themselves. Now, as the 2008 season looms just days away, the Knights end each practice with three words: Back to back.

Taking the field
Breakdown of the Knights on both sides of the ball — SEE B2

Back at cornerback
Johnell Neal is ready to play after fighting for his life — SEE B8

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Five freshmen running backs will try to follow in the steps of Kevin Smith — SEE B9
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OFFENSE

QUARTERBACKS

The Knights hope that the adage that if you have two quarterbacks, you don't really have one doesn't hold true for them. After much competition during the spring and fall practices, head coach George O'Leary decided to go with redshirt junior Michael Greco instead of redshirt freshman Joe Weaver for the Knights' opening-day quarterback.

O'Leary said Greco has been more consistent in practice but also said Weaver's redshirt junior Michael Greco played in more games last season, all in a reserve role. He will be the starting quarterback this season.

RUNNING BACKS

Why is everyone freaking out about UCF's running back situation? It is still the same: 246 is still a running back.

Well, No. 24 Brendan Kelly probably isn't feeling stellar about his position, but he is one of five true freshman running backs competing for a starting position this year. The Knights' spring game on April 12, Harvey finished with 2,367 rushing yards and Smith put up at UCF last year.

Murray was named the 2007 Offensive Player of the Year in the state of New York by Real Magazine. At 245-260 pounds, Davis has drawn comparisons to Maurice Jones-Drew. Kelly came to UCF a light right tight end, and was also recruited as a fullback and linebacker.

O'Leary said that command of the huddle is one of the most important qualities of a good quarterback, and he said true freshman Brendan Kelly seems to be the team's best in that area. That's one of the reasons why he will be the Knights' No. 1 quarterback, and he said true freshman Joe Calabrese will be the No. 2 quarterback.

OFFENSIVE LINE

Junior left tackle Patrick Weaver's only experience at tackle was in high school. You've just got to keep everybody's head up.

Junior quarterback A.J. Guyton, who had 23 catches last season, a reminder of a Championship in 2005. Now, he's from Virginia, the only projected starter with experience in a UCF uniform is redshirt senior John Harbury.

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DEFENSE:
DEFENSIVE LINE
O'Leary stresses the need for depth, and that's never more true than on the defensive line. He then lists eight defensive linemen to keep the players fresh for the season.

Defensive end Travis Timmons and inside linebacker Chance Henderson led the play during spring practices. Inside, freshman and made the consensus all-freshman team.

Sophomore Blake Clingan graduated from UCF. After a successful season, he will probably be better.

DEFENSIVE BACKS
He ranked in the top 30 in past return average last season and will reprise that role this season.

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Saturday: SOUTH CAROLINA STATE BULLDOGS
Bright House Networks Stadium, 6 p.m.

For the second time in the past three seasons, the Knights will begin their season at home and against a Football Bowl Subdivision team.

The top returning player on offense for the Bulldogs is junior running back William Pradz. He rushed for 525 yards and rushed for 20 touchdowns during last year's season. He is expected to be a key player for the team this year.

Sept. 6: No. 19 SOUTH FLORIDA BULLS
Bright House Networks Stadium, 7 p.m.

The Knights are looking forward to this one! Their top rival, which doesn't want to be a part of their season, that left a bad taste last season, have a 2007 conference title game rematch and try to stop the squad with the conference's preseason offensive and defensive players of the year.

But while conference games carry substance, out-of-conference games bring the spice. This season, UCF will face powers from the Atlantic Coast and Big East conferences, including one team that the Knights probably can't wait to see again.

Another big plate of Conference USA opposition has been laid out in front of the Knights this season. They will face the only C-USA team they lost to last season, have a 2007 conference title game rematch and try to stop the squad with the conference's preseason offensive and defensive players of the year.

In the past two years, the Mustangs returned, but maybe that's not a good thing after giving up nearly 700 points.

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Nov. 8: SOUTHERN MISS GOLDEN EAGLES
Bright House Networks Stadium, 3:30 p.m.
You don't have to look far to find some good talent here; just look at the list of preseason all-conference players in C-USA.

Fletcher, the preseason Offensive Player of the Year, ran for 1,586 yards last season. Plus, while defenses may be trying to focus on Fletcher, they could be left discombobulated with new head coach Larry Fedora's no-huddle spread offense.

Linebacker Gerald McRath, the preseason Defensive Player of the Year, averaged more than 10 tackles per game last year. He has been compared by scouts to Patrick Willis, the reigning NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year.

Nov. 15: MARSHALL THUNDERING HERD
Huntington, W. Va., 4:30 p.m.
Has it been said yet that Conference USA wasn't very good at defense last year? Seven of the league's 12 teams finished 100th or lower in team defense. Maybe defensive end Albert McClellan, the 2006 C-USA Defensive Player of the Year, can help that. He missed last season with a torn left ACL.

The Herd have one of the conference's best tight ends in Cody Slate. He was the team leader with 66 catches for 818 yards. But who's going to throw it to him? Sophomore Brian Anderson is the only signal caller on the roster with experience. He has made one career start.

Nov. 22: MEMPHIS TIGERS
Memphis, Tenn., to be announced
Six-foot-four-inch Duke Calhoun and six-foot-eight-inch Carlos Singleton give the Tigers a formidable pair of wide receivers. They combined for 113 receptions and 16 touchdowns last season.

They will probably be catching passes from junior Arkelon Hall this fall. He's another big player - 6-foot-4 - but showed his mobility during the Tigers' spring game with 10 rushes for 51 yards and two touchdowns.

The defense returns nine starters, but not one of them had more than four sacks last season.

Nov. 29: UAB BLAZERS
Bright House Networks Stadium, 3:30 p.m.
The Knights will end their regular season with a UAB team that they beat 45-31 last November with 320 yards from Kevin Smith. The Blazers, who have won just five of their past 24 games, have a lot of questions concerning their running game and defense line, but there are a couple of bright spots.

Junior quarterback Joseph Webb was a near triple-threat last year. He threw one interception in 177 attempts, ran for 288 yards and even caught 30 passes.

Also, safety Will Dunbar is one of the best in the conference.
Burnett with another big return for Knights

By JEFFREY RILEY

When the 2007 season wrapped up, there was a time when the UCF football team didn't know if senior cornerback Joe Burnett would return for this season.

After receiving a fifth-round grade from NFL personnel and weighing the pros and cons, Burnett decided to enter the NFL draft.

"I talked to my parents about it, seeing if I really wanted to do it," Burnett said. "It was still shaky. It was up in the air. And when that gut feeling sunk in, it made me make my decision."

He went to Miami, where he practiced with a small group of other draft-ready players. One of those players was his teammate, former UCF running back Kevin Smith. Burnett and Smith had built a long-lasting relationship after years of working together.

"Me and Kevin came in our freshmen year, and as soon as we came in, we clicked," Burnett said. "We used to work out together, train together, stay after last, just talking to each other."

Smith's decision to enter the draft weighed heavily on Burnett.

"We were roommates, so he influenced me a lot," Burnett said. "Just being there with him, working out with him, felt that I could have went through it."

With his defensive teammates who spent the past three years playing with him, Burnett was kind of shocked at first, saying that, "so close to when we were going to support him so much, to hear that it was a no for sure safety Sha'reff Rashad said.

After receiving calls in Miami from friends, family and other players, Burnett had a change of heart and decided to return to UCF to once again don the uniform of a Knight.

"I had a gut feeling on the other end and that I was making the wrong choice, and you've got to go with your gut feeling," Burnett said. When Burnett steps on the field this year, he will be doing it with three other players who he has shared the field with for the past three seasons.

Burnett, along with Rashad, Jason Venson and Johnell Neal, make up a group of returning senior defensive backs who have given themselves the nickname "Smokin' Aces."

Excitement spread among the players who would eventually become the Aces when word got out that Burnett was pulling out of the NFL draft and heading back to UCF to finish out his collegiate football career.

"I actually heard from a couple of other guys who had been talking to him the whole time before the night he was actually on his way back," Rashad said. "So I called him up myself and kind of made sure it was true. I didn't want to start telling people if it wasn't true, but once I found out that it was actually true, the word spread really quick."

The Aces rely on each other and build from the confidence that comes with knowing that they are the best players out there watching their backs.

When he first began trying to make it in the big plays happen, Burnett said, "They would call me "up" with, the way you know you play, given them a good boost in confidence," he said.

Burnett has been the recent focus of praise. In July, he was named the Conference USA Preseason Special Teams Player of the Year for his punt return abilities.

Describing the accolades, Burnett said, "Every time he takes a punt return for a touchdown, he takes his best to stay downhill and not let his confidence turn into arrogance."

"As my mom says, 'Don't get the big head,'" Burnett said. ""Stay humble, do something you're called to do all my life, and let it go."

When Burnett goes back to Eustis, where he has lived and went to high school, he finds that not only do people know and recognize him as an inspirational figure, but he is now an inspirational role model for young people in the area.

While he can't remember the exact moment he became a household name in Eustis, he said he has tried living the right way, and acting as a positive role model to something that comes with the territory.

"Some fans even tell me that their kids say 'I want to be like Joe Burnett,'" he said. "Once I heard that a kid said he wanted to be like me, that put a big smile on my face just to hear that."

At the end of the 2008 season, Burnett plans on going back into the NFL draft, and he said he will stay in it this time. With one more season of college football, he said it is looking to get the improvements he can without focusing on any of the added pressure of knowing the draft is approaching.

"Just want to better myself and be ready to enter the next level," Burnett said. ""I love being there, and if Joe Burnett is drafted into the NFL, I'm just going to support him. It's just going to support him. He's been the reason that I could be playing in the national spotlight against his former teammates, teammates and schoolmates. However, Burnett is not worried that national competition will strain their long-lasting friendship.

"Kevin says he's going to shake me, but playing against him is just going to be the best feeling ever," Burnett said. ""At the end of the day, me and Kevin can still shake hands and still have that brotherly love."

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O'Leary, the brother of Florida State quarterback Drew Israel last season, threw just 45 Division I pass attempts, less than 20 touchdowns, and 25 total touchdowns last season. The C-USA teams that UCF will face allowed an average of 269.5 yards per game and 27 total touchdowns during the air attack season.

And whoever is under center when it comes time for conference play should have eyes as big as saucers. None of the Knights' conference opponents ranked in the top half of Division I in pass defense. Only UAB allowed fewer than 20 touchdowns, and UTEP, SMU and Rice Carolinna were all in the bottom five.

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Cornerback hits field after getting shot 4 times

BRIAN MURPHY
Sports Editor

It's another sweltering August day on the UCF campus, but the action is much hotter inside Nicholson Fieldhouse, where the Knights are gearing themselves for the approaching football season.

There's a lot of bickering going around in the day's scrimmages, and some of the chattering is being dialled out by senior cornerback Neal Smith.

"He's the popping fullback "Kacy" Two jumps later, he is delivering a hard talkdown to wide receiver Ryan Bowers.

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Neal has been a staple in UCF's defensive secondary for three years, but 2007 was the most rewarding season for Neal and the Knights, as they captured the C-USA championship, in the title game against Tulsa on Dec. 1, and Neal was named the C-USA defensive freshman of the year.

On May 2, Neal earned his degree in criminal justice from UCF. He called it one of the best moments of his life.

Neal's mother, Charlene, and siblings, including his cousin Tyree, came down from Neal's hometown of Baton Rouge, La., to watch him receive his diploma. Neal said he felt his father's presence in the stands. "That was my main objective," Neal said.

Neal returned to Baton Rouge the next day to rest up and to catch up with the family members he hadn't seen in quite a while. However, he didn't have much time; he had to return to Orlando that following Tuesday.

May 8, was a team meeting.

On Saturday, May 5, Neal and some of his family went out to watch his brother Tyree perform in the guitarist and singer in an R&B band. Afterward, Neal went back to his home and gathered with a group of his cousins, friends and neighbors.

"They chatted well into the early morning hours," Neal said. "Charlene had to get up early for school the next morning, and my cousin, 23-year-old Shaila, went on to check on my grandmother's house."

Neal opened the door and asked him how much longer we're going to be outside because she doesn't like going to bed so late. Neal said that cousin was a 17-year-old his second cousin.

"What are you doing?" Neal asked.

"I'm getting ready to leave and eat a blessing," Neal's cousin said.

Neal's cousin then asked him if he could visit his mother and grandmother. Neal said he needed to get back to football.

"I called them and told them I was doing the right thing and I needed to leave to get back to football," Neal said.

Neal was back on the practice field with the Knights on Aug. 4 after recovering from a serious shooting earlier in the summer. Neal said one of the first things he noticed about the shooting was the gunfire coming from the town of. Baton Rouge, La., to Orlando that following Sunday, Neal said about Neal.

"It was a heavy heart to know that someone is just hitting you, knocking the wind out of you without forgiving."

Neal said he found out that the motive for the shooting was for an ambulance, the group of his cousins, friends and neighbors.

"I think they were slapping me in the face, my cousins," Neal said.

"The former is just thinking," Neal said. "I shocked my whole body. The rest feels like someone is just hitting you, knocking the wind out of you because I went one into my midriff. The former is just thinking you back."

Neal fell to the ground and lay outside his house with a bleeding stomach.

Public set in. Instead of waiting for an ambulance, the group got Neal into a car and drove him to a hospital. As soon as minutes went by, Neal said he began to think about death.

"Once I got to the hospital, I was losing a lot of blood, so I was blacking out," he said. "My cousins were-sleeping, talking, telling me to stay with them."

Doctors realized their options were slapping Neal into emergency surgery and a chest tube to prevent blood from entering his body.

Otherwise, the doctors found that Neal was very lucky.

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Freshman running back Brian Harvey will beg the season second on UCF's depth chart. "I'm not going to let it chop in his three years with the Knights," Kelly said. "I am going to go out there and give it my best shot to replace All-America Kevin Smith, who rushed for 246 yards last season. He was named to be the team's starting running back, but was dismissed from the team July 22 due to what O'Leary called a "violation of team rules and policies." "I gave Phillip every opportunity to do what he is supposed to do," O'Leary said. "We don't have a lot of rules, but the policies we have, I'm going to enforce. Obviously, it wasn't his first time that he had problems understanding policies." Despite losing both teammates, O'Leary's said he has been starting to see a rotation as guards and free running in practice. "I think if we lined up tomorrow, it would be Weaver. Murray and then Davis," O'Leary said. "After a mid-August practice, "Brendan Kelly is on the practice field," Kevin Smith joked. "I would have told him to take it off to be honest. That's my best advice!"

Despite the pressure, someone will have to step up to replace the statistics Smith left behind. Offensive coordinator Tim Salem is confident this group will produce. "They are good running backs," Salem said. "Obviously we have a situation where we have to replace a very good running back. We have a group of guys at a whole that are going to have to step up.

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Five vies to become next 24K

BY RAY BASS

Brendan Kelly sits down at a table during media day at Bright House Networks Stadium.

The 6-foot-3, 240-pound redshirt freshman, with his hands folded in front of him, breaks out in a smile when he is questioned by reporters about replacing Kevin Smith in his second year at the University of Central Florida. "I know they have a committee of guys as a whole that are going to have to step up," Kelly said. "I have been around enough to know who is going to replace Kevin Smith."

O'Leary said: "Nobody [is] going to think you're going to replace a consensus All-American, but I have been very impressed with the talent out there at the running back position."

From Smith with agreement with O'Leary's statement that the Knights don't need a back that will carry the ball like Smith was a season ago. "I don't think they have to have a guy that can carry the ball that many times," Smith said. "I think there is a guy that happens every once in a while depending on how the season goes. I think they have to have a committee of guys and a balanced offense."

That committee starts with the only player who has experience, with the playbook, redshirt freshman Ron­nie Weaver. Weaver, a 6-foot, 220-pound walk-on from Kennesaw, Ga., is replacing Kevin Beach, the star having made a good impression with the coaching staff last season. Smith also knows that much work from Weaver has put into the position.

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"I think it's a big year with Kevin gone," Murray said. "The guys are looking to see what we can do without him with the running backs. I think it's a big year for everybody, as a whole to show everybody that UCF is still a good football team."

Both Kelly and Brandon Davis are also in the running for playing time. Kelly, who was suspended as a true freshman, rushed for 488 yards and 17 touchdowns in his 13-game audition for Shoreham-Wading River High in St. Petersburg Times Pinellas County Player of the Year in both his junior and senior years and led his team to a 13-1 record last season. He said he doesn't mind all the com­petition at running back. "There is always going to be competition wherever you go," Harvey said. "We all not get together and pull each other up, pull each other what we are doing wrong and doing right and watch film together.

One of those freshmen watching film with Harvey is teammate Latarius Murray. Listed at 5-foot-6, 255, Murray is one of the bigger backs on the roster and was named the 2007 Gatorade Player of the Year in the state of New York by Rivals Magazine after rushing for 2,794 yards and 28 touchdowns on 77 carries. Murray said he knows it's going to be a tough act fol­lowing Smith and that the team will look to the new­comers to help carry the load. "There is always going to be competition wherever you go," Harvey said. "We all not get together and pull each other up, pull each other what we are doing wrong and doing right and watch film together.

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