Central Florida Future, April 9, 1997

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Campus golf course under discussion

By BRIAN SMITH
Staff Writer

In the future, golf lovers might be able to get in a round before their morning classes if a proposal to build a golf course on the UCF campus is approved.

"We did a sketch of a nine-hole golf course, with possible expansion, over a tract of 218 acres in the southeast portion of the campus," Facilities Planning Director Pete Newman said.

The conceptual design includes a clubhouse, parking lot and practice putting green. The course would be a 5,220-yard par 35.

Dick Lavendar, architect for facilities planning, drew the layout and said no golf course architects have been involved because the administration wants to see the feasibility of it first.

"Right now it's just an idea and it hasn't been reviewed by the campus wide committees," said William Merck, the university's Vice President for Administrative and Finance.

No date has been set to determine if the course will be built.

"We're just waiting on further direction from Merck," Lavendar said.

"If the course is built, funding remains a question.

"I have no idea how it will be paid for or where it will get the money," Merck said.

"Right now, people are just looking for answers."

Expanding the course to 18 holes could be difficult. Newman said 67 of the 218 acres are protected wetlands.

"The wetlands will prevent the 18 holes," Lavendar said.

"The problem if we could use the wetlands it still would be difficult to squeeze [18 holes] in."

77-year-old keeps pace on campus

By LINDSAY MALANGA
Staff Writer

Imagine being in a classroom listening to a professor lecture on the Great Depression while a man who lived through it is sitting next to you.

Harry Moody, 77, is one of 80 senior citizens enrolled this semester at the University of Central Florida. The Florida Board of Regents provides the opportunity for state residents, ages 60 and older, to attend any Florida university for free.

"This is an opportunity to continue the education that they have tried to keep up with all their lives," said Burt Engert, Coordinator of Senior Citizen Enrollment.

Harry Moody attends classes two days a week. He is enrolled in comparative politics, urban politics and psychology of aging. Even though the senior citizens do not receive credits or a degree, most just enjoy auditing.

"I want to learn things. I love history and political science," said Moody, who is UCF's oldest student.

Without hesitation, Moody said the most interesting class he has taken was military history.

"I had 11 years in the military, six years of active duty, and my father was a colonel in World War I," Moody said.

Moody enjoyed this class so much he took it twice. He has taken 20 history classes, 16 political science classes, and a number of music appreciation and art classes since 1988.

Though Moody may have plenty of insight about topics being discussed in class, he tries not to take over the lectures.

"I'm not a teacher," he said, preferring to "sit back and listen."

On one occasion, however, he was asked to talk about his opinion on the dropping of the A-Bomb.

When Moody is not in the classroom, he keep busy working two days a week as a greeter at Walt Disney World.

He has a wife of 53 years, Betty, and they spend time during the summer visiting their three children and two grandchildren in New York and Washington.

Moody also enjoys reading and watching the history channel. His favorite television show is NYPD Blue.

Moody thinks the university benefits by having senior citizens enrolled in classes.

"I'm very happy to be here," Moody said.

"I think it is a wonderful thing the university is doing. More people should do it."

Distance learning bridges gap for students

By MARK DEMAIO
Staff Writer

Imagine a student living and going to school in Pensacola, yet getting a graduate degree in Engineering from UCF. It's a puzzling concept for some, but others understand it as distance learning.

Ron Eaglin, distance learning director for UCF's engineering college, explains the concept he heads. For approximately the last 10 years, UCF has been offering video-taped classes around the state at different sites.

"Almost all the engineering graduate classes are offered on video tapes that we can send to sites around the state. Right now we send to about 30 sites, but we have approximately 100 sites we can send to," Eaglin said.

Just recently UCF has started an interactive program which presently offers these interactive classes at the Daytona Beach and Brevard campuses.

"By next fall or spring it could very well be active with any number of sites. Engineering offers all eight core classes over interactive television already. We are ahead of the rest of the country. We are probably the most mature infrastructure of graduate engineering education of all the states," Eaglin said.

So, while this seems like a great advantage to students, Eaglin also stresses it is much more valuable for students to partake in the campus experience by physically coming to classes.

"We don't want to replace the college experience. We just offer alternatives for people who can't make it to campus," Eaglin said.

One of the several instructors teaching distance learning courses is Avelino Gonzalez, Ph.D., P.E. Gonzalez has been teaching video-taped courses since the beginning of UCF's distance learning program on the Florida Engineering Education Delivery System (FEEDS).

"It takes two days to a week later for tapes to get to sites," Gonzalez said. "It is a week delay, it becomes a problem. To adjust for these problems, you have to use advanced planning and a lot more care."

Another problem with distance learning is the "loss of learning facilities by doing it on tape," Gonzalez said. "Students don't want to use advanced planning and a lot more care."

Unfortunately, instructors have to spend several hours each day answering e-mail and phone calls. Professors' work loads are expanded a lot by having to teach distance learning courses, Gonzalez said. Because of this, and other related factors.
By LINDSAY MALANGA
Staff Writer

The average student probably doesn't know professors on campus make $85,877 a year, that 93 percent of the students are from Florida, and that there are 1,063,362 books, serials and government documents in the UCF library.

The female students also outnumber the males: 14,048 to 12,277.

All of these facts and statistics are gathered by Dr. Daniel Coleman Director of Institutional Research and Planning Support.

The office's primary purpose is to assist the organization and maintain its statistical breakdown. He gets data, analyze and interpret it, and prepare reports to support decisions made by the university.

Need more? How about the university's ethnic breakdown: Indian (110), Asian-Pacific Islanders (1,136), African-Americans (1,478), Hispanics (2,579), White (20,398) and others (839).

Coleman has been in this position since July of 1972. He is a native of Minnesota and attended St. Cloud State University. There, Coleman received his bachelor's in mathematics and physics. He then earned his master's in math and secondary school administration. From Minnesota, Coleman went to Florida State University where he received his Ph.D.

Coleman works with a team that gathers statistics. He gets standard reports from data bases and surveys graduating seniors, parents of those currently enrolled, alumni, employers and clients.

Coleman is the one who makes it possible to know there are 2,734 UCF employees (including 163 maintenance and service people), that the students' average SAT score is 1,030, the average SAT score is 23 and the average grade point average is 3.3.

Through 1996, UCF has awarded 67,296 bachelor's degrees, 11,498 master's and 406 doctorates.

Also, Coleman's research reveals expenditures from 1995-1996 were $259,630,777 - 18 percent of which was used for construction.

Dan Coleman has made a career studying UCF's statistical breakdown.

If you are one of the estimated 25 million Americans affected by Genital Herpes, you should read this:

We are seeking volunteers to participate in a research study of a drug which may effectively treat recurrent Genital Herpes.

WHAT IS GENITAL HERPES?

Each year, as many as 500,000 new cases are believed to occur. Of all the primary cases of Genital Herpes in the U.S., 60 to 80 percent will recur. Recent episodes of Genital Herpes affect women more severely than men.

HSV-1 most commonly causes sores on lips (known as fever blisters or cold sores), but can cause genital infections as well. Although HSV-2 causes 70 to 95 percent of primary genital herpes, it can also affect the mouth.

Genital Herpes lesions caused by HSV-2 recur more frequently than HSV-1 lesions.

At present, there is no cure for Genital Herpes. Once affected, the virus remains in certain nerve cells of the body causing periodic symptoms in some individuals.

The purpose of this study is to determine the safety and effectiveness of a new drug in reducing symptoms of Genital Herpes.

THE STUDY DRUG

The new oral anti-viral is a drug which may more effectively treat recurrent Genital Herpes than do other available agents.

It has demonstrated potent activity against both HSV-1 and HSV-2 infections.

You should be prepared to make daily visits to the clinic until your herpes lesions are healed.

FURTHER INFORMATION AND ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA

If you have a history of Genital Herpes or experience an outbreak, please contact Sharon Cooper, R.N. at the Orlando Regional Health Sciences Center in Orlando at 841-5111 ext. 31177
Congratulations to... The Central Florida Future’s Graduation Give-Away Winners!!!

Corinne Davis--2 Tickets to SeaWorld
Rob Mitchell--2 Week Membership to World Gym
Jason Joyce--2 Week Membership to World Gym
Greg Hoag--2 Week Membership to World Gym
Tiffany Ward--2 Week Membership to World Gym
Brenda LaMon--2 Week Membership to World Gym
Bryan Caldwell--2 Week Membership to World Gym
Chris Scheeren--2 Week Membership to World Gym
Julie Norris--2 Week Membership to World Gym
Cheri Hadley--2 Week Membership to World Gym
Jennifer Falconer--2 Week Membership to World Gym
Pamela Raisan--Gift Certificate from Domino’s Pizza
Steve House--Gift Certificate from Domino’s Pizza
Alison Weber--Gift Certificate from Domino’s Pizza
Blane Brady, Jr.--Gift Certificate from Domino’s Pizza
Lucas Henderson--Gift Certificate from Domino’s Pizza
Katherine Sullivan--Gift Certificate from Domino’s Pizza
Ed Brown--Gift Certificate from Domino’s Pizza
Jenn Welch--Gift Certificate from Domino’s Pizza
Harbor Hall--Gift Certificate from Domino’s Pizza
Thomas Carpenter--Gift Certificate from Domino’s Pizza
Kristin Keen--Gift Certificate from Athena Chicken
Kolleen Clark--Gift Certificate from Athena Chicken
Greg Steele--Gift Certificate from Athena Chicken
Lisa Woargshue--Gift Certificate from Athena Chicken
Damali Waterman--Gift Certificate from Athena Chicken
Silvia Torres--Gift Certificate from Athena Chicken
Ingrid Gonzalez--Gift Certificate from Athena Chicken
Rochelle Lucas--Gift Certificate from Athena Chicken
Wendy Justice--Gift Certificate from Athena Chicken
Alberto Amoros--Gift Certificate from Athena Chicken
Patrick Clermont--$20 Gas Fill-up from Grocery Box
Paul Baranowski--Free Membership Knight Boosters
Ericka Smith--$100.00 Cash
Joshua Gardner--Free Membership Alumni Association
Alberto Morales--Free Cellular Phone BellSouth Mobility

Special Thanks to Everyone Who Came Out!!
Prizes Can Be Picked Up on Wednesday, April 9, from 10am-12pm in the Student Center
Please bring a photo ID
For more Information, call 977-1009

UCF University of Central Florida
ATHENA Roasted Chicken
SeaWorld Orlando, Florida
BELL SOUTH Mobility
THE GROCERY BOX
Volunteer UCF dishes up free lunch to seniors

By BRIAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Within the faded baby blue walls of the East Orange County Action Center every weekday morning, about 75 people play cards, read newspapers and socialize over a cup of coffee and a pastry.

This isn’t a typical hangout for UCF students. In fact, it is a place of accumulated life experience and people seeking companionship during their golden years.

From 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. the East Orange County Action Center, 12050 Sophia St., serves as one of 14 Orange County locations for the Seniors First Neighborhood Lunch Program.

This non-profit organization is one of the many programs Volunteer UCF supports.

"We've had UCF interns for over a year," Rebecca Rouk, director of community relations, said.

Why would any UCF student volunteer for the lunch program? Char Silberg, site supervisor, offers a reason.

"I live by Universal Studios and the first time I came here I didn’t like driving all of the way and paying the tolls," Silberg said. "But after I got here it was a different story, I loved it. It’s like I have so many moms and dads." Silberg said she arrives at the center to help set up the games and activities every weekday.

"The seniors really run the place," Silberg said. "They’re so vital. For a lot of these people, this is the only good meal they get. A lot of these people are also homebound, so we go and pick them up.

The program has a fleet of vehicles that takes the seniors to the center and grocery shopping. There is a suggested donation of $1.25 for the food and 25 cents for the bus trip but the seniors don’t have to pay if they don’t want to or can’t.

The food for the lunch program is donated and it usually arrives in the morning by the company’s driver or a volunteer.

The seniors like to visit the center for various reasons.

"I come about twice a week," said Trinidad native Ena Whitman, who has a granddaughter attending UCF. "I like it here because I get to leave the house and socialize with other people my age. If I stayed at home, I wouldn’t be doing anything and I don’t want to do that."

"People my age need to stay mentally sharp by doing some sort of activity. Otherwise our minds might start failing," Clara Galvin, program administrator for the community care for the elderly, agrees.

Galvin said the more seniors use their mind the more alert they stay.

"That’s documented," Galvin said. "Anybody’s ability to stay active increases their health and volunteer programs can be very beneficial to seniors. A lot of them are delighted to be able to talk with somebody."

While Whitman, 80, spoke of the reasons she visits the center, others simply like to talk about their life.

"Most of us are widows or widowers," Jane Nelson said after taking a sip from her milk. "We barely have two cents to rub them up.

The program has 32 vehicles; 29 to watch people like Rocky Marciano fight," Julia Coleman says. "It also got to meet Jackie Robinson at his bar down in Harlem one night."

"My second husband was a bluegrass musician who got to play with George Jones and Jerry Reed."

Coleman also spoke about her brass guitar, her prized possession.

"It’s possibly one of only five in the world, but I can’t track down who made it or where it was made. I think it was made somewhere in Germany during the war."

"I’m sure it’s worth a lot of money but I would never sell it for anything in the world. It’s still got it’s original strings on it."

"Soy de Puerto Rico," an elderly woman kept repeating.

"That’s all she keeps saying," Whitman said. "We keep trying to teach her English but it’s not working."

Loraine Stoenmark, director for neighborhood services, said about 475 seniors use the lunch program every day. Rouk said the program has 32 vehicles; 29 were bought by a federal grant and three were donated by the United Way.

To volunteer for the Seniors First Neighborhood Lunch Program, contact Katharine Zimmerman, Volunteer Manager, (407) 292-0177 or ask for information in the Volunteer UCF office located in the student union. Volunteer groups or individuals are encouraged to donate items such as games, arts and crafts and puzzles.

Author Bob Shacochis

National Book Award Winner
for Easy in the Islands
GQ columnist
Harper’s editor
will speak

Thursday, April 10
8 p.m. Holiday Inn — UCF

Sponsored by UCF English Department of English World Writers Series and The Orlando Sentinel
Diana’s Top 10 ways to improve UCF

By DIANA IMANUEL

Opinion Editor

Because I have two weeks of classes left for the rest of my college career, I am constantly reevaluating my experiences at UCF. I often reminisce about my first few months when I completely detested UCF because I was anti-social and locked myself in my poor-excuse-for-a-run-down-Holiday Inn-hotel-room at Collegiate Village Inn.

And I have also had my fondest experiences here in which I have formed my absolute love for this place through campus involvement and meeting incredible people (Mr. Labruzzo). And like everything else in today’s world, I believe there is always room for improvement.

So, after watching Dave Letterman last night, I have chosen to compile my Top 10 list of things that would make UCF a better university.

After all, I’ve had four years to evaluate this place.

**commentary**

1. **Build an on-campus football stadium and basketball complex.** In addition, provide students with a multi-purpose recreational building where weight lifting equipment, an indoor swimming pool and track, and various concerts and entertainment could be held.

2. **Solicit desirable concerts to be held on campus.** (Personally, Saigon Kick doesn’t really appeal to today’s audience).

3. **Provide late-night facilities on campus.** (Sub shops, smoothie places, recreational services, etc.).

4. **Outlaw students who solicit a host of other state universities on campus.** If these people feel so emboldened in Gainer and Gold, maybe one needs to think about relocating to Tallahassee. Stores want to make profits. If these stores lose patronage because they don’t carry quality UCF clothing, I guarantee you they will make every effort to satisfy your demanding needs.

5. **Increase on-campus student housing.** By increasing student housing, the level of student apathy decreases as more students venture out into campus involvement as well as attend campus events.

6. **Have a university-wide advisement policy.** Through my experiences as a freshman and as an O-teener, I have found the advisement services on this campus are extremely lacking. I had to go on a mission to seek out my own advisor. Many people who are “assigned” as advisors are not even knowledgeable about the requirements of the college and have no experience counseling students who are desperately trying to figure out their major prerequisites. UCF should assign each student an advisor in his or her major who are trained with a substantial amount of knowledge to create a bond with the student. In addition, UCF should host an advisement social with students and their advisors to create familiarity. Maybe then, UCF would improve upon its less than 50-percent graduation rate.

7. **Graduation dates.** As I am preparing to graduate, I have learned UCF’s graduation is on the same day as U’s. Why would two state school schedule their graduation ceremonies for the same day? In my situation, as my twin sister (scary huh?) is graduating four hours later than I am. My parents and I have to race from Orlando to Gainesville on what is presumably one of the most exciting days of my life. With only 10 state schools, is it really that difficult to have separate days for graduation? I think not.

8. **Library hours.** I don’t know about the rest of you, but I am definitely a night owl. In fact, because of my schedule, I rarely get to open a book before 10 at night. I would like to see student government put our money toward a truly beneficial use and increase the library’s hours, even if its only until 2 or 3 in the morning.

9. **Parking.** I know this issue is constantly brought up, but that is because this is a serious problem. Doesn’t it concern anyone that as enrollment increases to 35,000 in the year 2000, parking will not increase nearly as quickly? I’m glad I am graduating so I don’t have to park at the Wing Shack on Dean Road like many incoming freshmen will likely have to.

10. **Student apathy.** For anyone who has ever read my column before, this was obviously given. It is hard to get excited about football games and other events when I am one of 20 in attendance. Come on people, what does it take to get excited? For whatever reason, better or for worse, you chose this university.

And in my opinion, that was a damn good choice!
More thoughts on student government

After reading the article "Time to challenge value of student government," I would like to explain my co-called "apathy" of the student body regarding student government elections.

I cannot speak for other students, but I can only guess that, like myself, students have hectic schedules consisting of classes (either full- or part-time), outside study time and work (also either full- or part-time), extracurricular activities, such as sports, fraternities or clubs. Furthermore, I am aware that other students also try to maintain families and social lives as well (I call it, "mental health maintenance.").

I apologize for not reading the editor's original column "Presidential elections — we need to care more" from Feb. 19. Although I find reading the Central Florida Future informative and at times entertaining, I try to practice time management and am sorry to say that reading the paper is not rated high on my priority list.

However, I have accumulated several CFF articles for future reference. For example, the Jan. 23 edition of CFF is still on my desk at home in the event that I might celebrate a "mental health maintenance" day and need a sober ride home (see "Program providing a safe way home"). Also, one of CFF's articles warned (OOPS! I mean informed) me to renew my auto tag registration. I have to thank you guys for saving me on that one.

In conclusion, please do not think that students are apathetic toward the student government. We all tend to take things and people for granted. And if it has not been expressed lately, then I would like to speak on the behalf of my fellow students and thank the student government for their efforts. Now if you'll please excuse me, I must close this letter to work on Delta Sigma Pi stuff!!!

— Ingrid Richrath

Fax your letter to the editor today: 977-0019
Distance learning not expected to replace classroom life. Gonzalez doesn't think it will ever completely replace campus life. So while distance learning has offered viable alternatives for students unable to enjoy campus life, it is in no way going to replace regular classes any time soon. With new technology such as Web-courses and Interactive classes, it is becoming more user friendly for students considering it as an option. An additional bonus for students interested in distance-learning is never having to find a parking spot but, as E uglin or Gonzalez will assure you, distance learning will never be as valuable as the experience of attending classes.

For information on distance learning contact Ron E uglin at 823-3937.

DOCTORS WON'T HAVE TO OPEN HERS.

Today, new techniques allow doctors to repair many heart defects in children without making a major incision. Your contribution to the American Heart Association helps make these and other advances possible. And that makes opening your heart a good way to save it. To learn more, contact the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA.

Chillers

A VERY COOL BAR & GRILL

Wednesday

Dollar Drink Night
A Wed. Tradition
$1 Frozen Drinks
$1 Bottled Beer
$1 Wells, Shots, Jellos

Thursday

Live Music
"Hangin' W/ VON RA"
$1.50 Select Beer
$1 off Select Daiquiris

Friday

Weekend Kickoff Party!
Hot Music, Cold Drinks, & A Cool Staff!!!
Drinks Specials

Saturday

"It Takes Two"
$2 Drinks All Night!!!
$2 Daiquiris, Beers.

Monday

Dollar Drink Night
$2 Mexican Beer. $2 Run Runners. $2 Purple Organics. $1 Sex on the Beach. & $1 Kamikazes!!!

33 W. Church St., Downtown Orlando 649-4270
The Petrides hopes 'Boys Next Door' not his final

By RANDY CULZAC
Staff Writer

Graduation is an eagerly await­ed dream. As the spring semester comes to a close, many students will see their dreams realized. Theatre major Randy Petrides is among the graduation hopefuls.

A two-year transfer from Florida School of the Arts, Petrides will graduate as a BFA performance major and will continue the business of being an actor.

After a busy year that included directing a one-act play, he has eased into the last semester by preparing for his final show at Theatre UCF.

Petrides is enjoying his expe­rience with the cast of misfits from the "Boys Next Door." In this comedy about the mentally handicapped, he plays Norman Balabanik, an obsessive compulsive young man.

"The Boys Next Door" opens April 18 and student night will be April 16. Before beginning his rehearsal, he took time to reflect on his career.

CFF: What are your plans after graduation?

RP: This summer I plan to attend Shakespeare and Companies' Summer Training Institute. It will last throughout the summer. After that I'll just hunt for work and maybe think about graduate school.

CFF: Is it your main goal to do theatre or film?

RP: I've always wanted to do theatre. I haven't really explored the film and television market, so I don't know. I might really enjoy film.

CFF: Is film where the money is?

RP: That's what I've always heard, but I have yet to make any of that money, so I really can't confirm that.

CFF: Do you think the acting profession is too commercial?

RP: Yes and no. When you look at the Broadway theatre district it's obvious to see how commercial that community can be. Still, there are hundreds of theatres around the country per­forming pieces that are cutting edge or avant guard. They might not be making tons of money, but they're doing what they love. I think as far as films are concerned, the Oscar nominations may demonstrate what people are beginning to look for: more independent studios doing projects that they feel are relevant yet entertaining to soci­ety.

CFF: Do you feel your degree will give you an advantage in the entertainment business or life in general?

RP: Both. The more education you have, the higher tolerance you will have. I must admit, I stole that from my government teacher, but I feel that education will help me as an artist as well as an individual.

CFF: What do you enjoy most about theatre?

RP: It is a tie between the actu­al creative process itself and the opportunities performers have to influence the emotions of the audience members. Whether you're making them laugh or cry, it's rewarding nonetheless.

CFF: How has it been, work­ing with the cast of Boys?

RP: I can honestly say that it has been the best working conditions of my career. I have never been with or seen a cast so dedicated to the cause. And through that dedication, a bond has been formed. It's wonderful to see the gang together in the lobby working on various scenes throughout the day. It is truly a wonderful group of indi­viduals. I am fortunate that my last show at UCF will be an experience that I will cherish. I cannot stress enough what a beautiful group of people this cast is.
Heronymus breaks

BY JAMIE TEPPER
Staff Writer

Who says no good music comes out of Orlando?

UCF graduate Timothy Williams and current UCF students Robby Houle, Joshua Chiet, Matthew Brown, Jonathan Brown and Daniel Rosenthal comprise Heronymus, a musical force that lies somewhere between your favorite play and a mental asylum.

Combining intellectual lyrics with an indescribable sound (think Talking Heads meets Pink Floyd at Jethro Tull's dinner party), these local boys are breaking new ground. They are one of the more innovative, inventive bands playing the local scene. In a genre filled with the distorted screeches of bands ripping off bands, who rip off bands ripping off Pearl Jam, it is refreshing to see someone trying to explore new territory. And it's happening in our backyard.

There are many things that set this outfit apart from mainstream music. One of the key elements seems to be the differences within the band. For example, each member has different musical influences, ranging from jazz and blues to classical rock and roll. Another oddity is the presence of two horns, which may lead people to assume the band sounds like someone trying to explore new territory. And it's happening in our backyard.

"As the front of the room we are punk, at the back of the room we are R&B, and somewhere in the middle we are a dance band," said Chiet, the bassist. "We play waiters for people with five feet."

It is almost impossible not to notice the theatrical element. Heronymus incorporates into its music and stage presence. The audience may never know what to expect. Whether frontman Williams works himself into a trance, twisting his body into a pretzel, or leaving the stage to sit with the crowd, it seems obvious the performance is as important as the sounds.

Another theatrical element lies in the fact that Williams' lyrics tie into a continuing storyline with recurring characters. "I don't want to butcher Tim's story," guitarist Houle said. "There are a lot of characters Billy the cowboy, Suzie, who is Billy's girlfriend; the rich man; the pusher man."

"It is one of those things that makes itself in the sense that every time something new happens to Tim, there is a new chapter," Chiet said. "The more messed up life gets, the more interesting the songs get."

The name "Heronymus" was taken from the 16th-century painter, Hieronymus Bosch, who was schizophrenic, and painted pictures of people crucified on musical instruments. The band's current lineup has been playing together for a short time, but some of the members have been working together longer.

"Tim and I have been together for three years, Josh and I have been playing a year and a half, and Heronymus, as a band, has been playing for a year," Houle said.

Upon hitting the music scene, reaction to the band has been enthusiastic.

"Since we were the theater department's pet band, we had kind of a built-in audience. Our friends would always come to the shows, so we got used to playing for crowds who were into the music," Chiet said. "We have started playing out of town more, and every time we leave town, there are people there who have never seen us. We have had some really weird, adverse reactions when we first started because usually if we are playing in a new place, we like to pull out the crazy stuff in the beginning. "We will get people standing there not knowing what to do. We'll get people who don't know to come up to the dance floor and dance. We had some people last show yelling for us to play country music, so we'll bust out playing country music for 10 minutes, make it really obnoxious, and then by the end of the show everybody will be up. It is always cool. We have at least 50 names on our mailing list every time we play."

For information on the band or to hear its sound clips, check out its web page at http://pegasus.ucf.edu/~jdb2132.
even them has UCF flavor

By PETER KUNDIS
Staff Writer

"Odonata," which can be purchased from the band. One of the songs, "Virus & A Lie," is on regular rotation on radio station WZAT in Savannah, Ga., even though it is talking with radio stations WJRR and WKRO about air play in Orlando.

The band recently played at clubs in Tampa and also at a UCF fraternity party, even them was also one of the opening acts for the band Nickel Bag at the Embassy Club on March 28. Even then will be performing at more shows during the spring and summer months. You can contact the members at 1211 Garyson Dr., Orlando, by calling (407) 249-2403.

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WUCF 88.9 FM
Jazz & More...
Stern takes his Private Parts to the big screen

By NORA KULIESI
Managing Editor

Frontal nudity, sex, perverse discussions, wisecracks, fighting, disdain toward authority, a woman who can put a 13-inch sausage down her throat — what more could you ask for in a movie? The King of Radio you say, then Howard Stern's Private Parts is for you.

Within the '90s, I am almost ashamed at how much I enjoy Stern. The first few times I listened to him on the air, I must admit I turned off the radio and obsessed publicly about how degrading he was to women. Why did he have to make so many breast references in a three-minute span, how could he actually ask what this poor Playboy model likes to do in the bedroom. And why is there someone affiliated with Playboy on his show? Secretly though, after cursing his name to anyone who would listen I laughed to myself for days. It is not that I now encourage everyone to let go of their reserve and discuss sexual experiences, preferences and fetishes openly, but I no longer feel disgust toward Stern — especially after seeing "Private Parts."

The movie opens by showing Stern's Farrel performance on the MTV Music Awards. The following day he finds himself on an airplane next to the beautiful Carol Alt where he launches into the story of his life. Unfortunately, the movie doesn't go into much detail about his adolescence. The audience does not get a complete sense of what he went through growing up to get a complete sense of what he became. The audience does not get a complete sense of what he became. The audience does not get a complete sense of what he became. The audience does not get a complete sense of what he became. The audience does not get a complete sense of what he became. The audience does not get a complete sense of what he became.

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AIDS and Literature class makes inaugural run at UCF

By DEAN G. LEWIS
Entertainment Editor

In recent years, literature has formed a genre all its own, a distinct collection that exists through fiction and memoir, essays and poetry, film and theatre — all unified by a disease that has wreaked havoc on the world.

This year, as the spring semester commenced, a welcomed change to the English Department's curriculum took front row. Dr. John Schell, the Department Chair, approved special topics course LIT 3930 (The Literature of AIDS) as an upper-level elective open to all majors, making it the first class that deals with the writings on AIDS ever taught by a university in the country.

The course is the pet project of Vicky Brain, an Associate Professor of English, who has taught at UCF for more than a decade. Her effort to get the course on the schedule took two-and-a-half years. In that time, she gathered an impressive range of literature, which includes everything from mainstream films, news segments to revolutionary monologues and protest plays.

Recently, the CFF talked with Brain.

• CFF: What drew you into the AIDS crisis?

Brain: I've had four ex-students die of AIDS, and also a close friend. My attachment goes back more than to my students. Everyone is infected and affected by this disease. What I'm hoping for through this class is that the message can at least be spread throughout this campus.

• CFF: Do you feel AIDS in its portrayal through the arts has become a separate genre?

Brain: There are people who would say no. Some people still consider this gay literature. The one area lacking in this kind of literature definitely is the work of the straight community. Some have used plague to describe this literature as a genre, some even compare it to the Holocaust. Major writers like Stonon have not taken up this topic. I believe they could. Benjamin Saut has written a book called "Carry Me Like Water." It's actually the first novel about AIDS written by a straight person. Unfortunately, only got a hold of it two weeks before the course started. I feel now a lot of legitimate books and films could be written about straight people who have AIDS.

• CFF: One of the requirements in the class calls for volunteer work. Why do you think volunteering is necessary in the fight against AIDS?

Brain: I think it's all well and good to sit in a classroom and read articles on AIDS, poetry on AIDS, but I think in order to come into the reality of AIDS you need to shake hands with a person and work with people who have it or in agencies who deal with people who have the disease. Some are working through America On-Line where there is a chat room devoted exclusively for discussions. There is an AIDS benefit night coming up on April 12, which will raise money for the Hope and Help Center here in Orlando. What's important is to work directly with people who are infected or affected outside the classroom. This is a very real world topic.

• CFF: Would you ever teach this course again?

Brain: Even if I don't get to, I plan on keeping up with the literature. I think the guest speakers we've had this term have been dynamic. We've had Sharon Douglas, who's head of the AIDS Institute here at UCF. We've had Greg Patrick who came in and performed his one-man play, "Semon." We've had Will Braun who played music from a composition called "Eggs" he wrote as an AIDS project for Douglas' class. We've really had some fine guests and performers this semester.

• CFF: AIDS has obviously made a difference in your life. How have you benefited from this class?

Brain: I've learned greatly from my students. I've learned from their out-of-class contacts and projects. This experience has made a profound impact on my life. I only hope that it will make one on others as well.

With films like "The Cure," "Longtime Companion," "It's My Party" and "Silverlake Lake: A View From Here," Brain's class is not confined only to literature. In the last couple months, her students have studied a diverse range of readings by prominent AIDS activists and writers such as Mark Doty ("Heaven's Coast"), Paul Monette, David Bienberg, and playwright Larry Kramer ("The Destiny of Me," "The Normal Heart"). Brain has screened specials from CBS' "60 Minutes" whose report, "Ward 5A," explored an AIDS care floor in a San Francisco hospital. HBO's episode on Henry Nichols from its "Lifetimes" series touched hearts back in 1989 when it chronicled the young Eagle Scout's bout with the disease and his struggle to live. Poetry from an openly gay doctor named Rafael Campo ("Distant Moon," "Ambulance") also found its way into Brain's syllabus.
1). A 10-percent tuition increase has been proposed. How will this affect your status at UCF?
2). Also, a rally took place in Tallahassee on Friday to represent more than 200,000 students. Do you think this influenced legislators’ decision?

Chad Steckline, Junior
1). It will not affect me too much, but I’m sure a lot of kids won’t be having Christmas this year. 2). I think it may have some influence over some legislators’ votes but they probably already have their minds made up.

Melanie Boden
1). I feel that tuition is high enough as it is and we spend so much money on books and other expenses already. I feel that an increase is not necessary and if anything, it should be decreased. 2). Personally, I don’t feel that it will affect the legislators’ decision at all. They will do what they feel is appropriate regardless of what students do and say.

Bill Meyers, Freshman
1). Hopefully, it won’t affect me because I have Florida prepaid. I’ll keep my fingers crossed. 2). I think the support will help. I plan on attending. Make that 200,001 supporters.

Katie Kavallauskas, Freshman
1). I will still be here but I will have to work more hours at work to pay for it. 2). Hopefully they will realize that they shouldn’t do it.

Johane Benyehuda, Freshman
1). If there is a 10-percent increase, then this will cut down on the amount of money I’ll be allowed to spend on books, food, etc. 2). I don’t think a rally would convince Tallahassee not to pass the increase. I think that there should be a petition, if that is possible.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
Applications are now being accepted for the 1997-1998 STUDENT UNION BOARD
APPLICATIONS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE AT THE Student Union Information Desk OR CALL 823-0001.
Application deadline: April 18th
A night under the stars

More than 600 students turned out for last Thursday's annual Symphony Under the Stars at the Reflection Pond. The UCF symphony performed music of America. Bottom right, John Whitney directs the symphony.

Become a part of a great UCF organization...

Volunteer UCF

We are again accepting leadership applications for the 1997-98 school year. Pick up an application in Student Union 208.

Positions are available for:
Children & Education Coordinator
Substance Abuse Coordinator
Elderly & Disabled Coordinator

Application Deadline: Friday, April 11, 1997
Interviews: The week of April 14th
pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~vucf

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(407) 366-4511

1985 E. Silver Star Road
Ocoee, Fl. 34761
(407) 521-3700
2845 Garden Street
Titusville, Fl. 32780
(407) 268-5555
Awards luncheon recognizes outstanding humanitarians

The Dr. John T. Washington Awards Luncheon will be held at the UCF Student Center Auditorium on April 9 at noon.

Local citizens will be recognized for their outstanding humanitarian service and scholarships will be awarded to worthy UCF students. The luncheon is a fund-raising activity to support the Honorable Tape Foster Commission of the City of Orlando.

Visual display advocates strength from survivors

The Clothesline Project will be presented on April 9 at the reflection pond from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

If you are looking for help paying for college expenses, consider the benefits of joining the Student Speech and Hearing Clinic in a drawing for a 24-hour reserved parking space. The drawing is open to faculty and staff. For information, call 823-2076.

Walk-a-thon benefits hearing, speech impaired

The Walk the Talk for better speech and hearing will take place April 19 at the University of Central Florida Research Pavilion.

Students interested in earning a high degree of college assistance in a unique way. For a donation, students can acquire tickets that will enter them in a drawing for a 24-hour reserved parking space. The drawing is open to faculty and staff. For information, call 823-2076.

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For information, call 381-9742.
Unauthorized calls cause friend to phone cops

By LINDSAY MALANGA
Staff Writer

Ronald J. Uhland III reported petty theft on March 24 when he said a friend used his phone card without his approval or knowledge on 28 occasions between Feb. 22 and March 13.

According to a UCF Police Department report, the calls totaled $86.56. Uhland's friend confessed to police he had made the calls and is going to pay for them.

In other news reported from the UCF Police Department:

• Arthur Robert Weeks reported grand theft and burglary on March 29 when he said an unknown person entered his vehicle and stole a Hang-Tag for a reserved 24-hour parking spot. The tag is valued at $334. No suspects have been named.

• Sumit Rajput reported criminal mischief on March 29. Desai said an unknown person placed a sticky substance on the driver’s door lock. No damage was done to the car after the vehicle was cleaned. A UCF police officer recommended the case be investigated due to a lack of investigative leads.

• Richard Curtis of the Canteen Corporation reported damage to a vending machine on March 24. Some unknown person(s) opened and damaged a vending machine by taking the doors off its track. It is unknown if food was taken. No suspects were named.

• John Bethera reported petty theft on March 31. Bethera said $40 was stolen from a drawer located in Osceola Hall Room 1598. The time it has happened, but he is not willing to prosecute.

THE Crossword

ACROSS

1. Voting coalition
2. Za Za
4. Sanian currency
5. Theatrical preparation
6. Rugby star
7. Sheets
8. Mother and
9. Clip
10. Overtures
11. Field
12. Court divisions
13. Author
14. Army rank
15. Fix
16. Happen again
17. Sniper’s weapon
18. Singing voice
19. Food overflowing
20. Holbeam
21. Takes a break
22. Getter’s gadget
23. Coach
24. Change
25. Pluto or auto
26. Elm or oak
27. Statue of Liberty
28. Teardrop
29. Elephant
30. Factor
31. M. for
32. He
33. Horses
34. European river
35. Wedge
36. Name
37. Metaphor
38. Grandmas
39. Golf
40. Shirt
41. Famous one
42. Anil
43. Masters
44. Evoque
45. Breaks
46. “I wie von der Wizard”

DOWN

1. Extracted money
2. Sad
3. Freshman of Gladwell
4. M. in.
5. 196 dark green Chevrolet was keyed in the H-5 parking lot. She said this was the fifth time it has happened, but he is not willing to prosecute.

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LINDSAY MALANGA

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GMAT scratches pencil and paper format

Special to the Future

Bria receives permanent job

From PAGE 28

weeks after Richardson's death in a car accident.

"I didn't want the job under those circumstances," she said. "Don't get me wrong, I love a challenge but that almost overwhelmed me. I knew I couldn't do it alone."

Bria said her favorite time of the season came in the final six games when UCF finally started playing as a team. "At that point I wish we could have played another month," she said. But for now, Bria has to wait a few months before practice begins. "Next season we're not going to have to go through some many changes and adjustments," Bria said. "They're going to know my weaknesses."

Perhaps high enough to fill those blank walls with trophies. After all, it is her office now.

"Next season we're not going to have to go through some many changes and adjustments," Bria said. "They're going to know my weaknesses."

Attention, pinellas Knights!

If you're coming home for the summer, get some classes out of the way at SPJC — for a lot less than you'd be paying for the same classes at UCF.

Classes start in May and June, giving you more flexibility with your summer.

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- SESSION III-A runs May 12-June 20
- SESSION III-B runs June 23-August 1

Open registration starts April 14.
For more information call (813) 341-3239 or email us at comments@spjc.cc.fl.us

SPJC
Your community college!
Students produce literary magazine

By KELLY FITZPATRICK
Special to the Future

The Fig Leaf, a UCF literary magazine which was distributed on April 1, was created by two UCF students for only $7, and that amount included printing.

Elise Anderson and Becca Bernstein, creators of the magazine (both 21 and junior in the English department), worked around the clock for three weeks to produce the independent, literary magazine.

"The entire magazine was produced with disk-top publishing software called Adobe PageMaker and then photocopied numerous times," Anderson said. "Amazingly enough, working pretty much all day and every day, we managed to produce the magazine from start to finish in only three weeks."

The magazine, which contains short fiction, poetry and art work from UCF students, is intended to be a free publication. To accomplish this, a photo copier and black and white print for the front cover were used and the cost totaled only $7.

Anderson and Bernstein enjoyed the freedom of putting together a magazine that held no affiliation with the school or a UCF organization.

"Naturally it's nice to be your own boss," Bernstein said. "This magazine is entirely a reflection of our own merit and accomplishment without any outside motivation or interest."

Anderson said the opportunity of independence from the university and valued all the knowledge gained through the experience even though there were production difficulties and no budget.

Anderson said the purpose of the magazine is to give people who like to write feedback on their work.

"We wanted to develop a forum where artists could come to discuss and receive response on what is working within their art and what could use some improvement."

The Fig Leaf became available in the English department on April 1 which was not coincidental, Anderson said.

"I've always considered myself an April fool, besides its a light, fun day and I associate it with a day of promise and good luck," Anderson said.

Entries for the fall issue will be accepted through Oct. 31 and may be sent to The Fig Leaf c/o Elise Anderson, UCF Box 166275, Orlando, 32816.

Football concludes spring

From PAGE 28

passing and a TD, the star quarterback finished only 9-16 with two interceptions.

Culpepper vented afterwards.

"I could play the best in the world but I'm only as good as the line in front of me," he said.

You'll have to forgive Culpepper, for he watched back-up quarterback, junior Jason Thorpe, complete 17 of 22 passes for 198 yards, including a 3-yard TD pass to wide receiver Rufus Hall, which gave the Black squad the lead for good.

Culpepper spoke well of the offense's development over the spring, but some players took the loss more seriously.

Senior and back-up strong safety Altman Carter said the opportunity to move up on the depth chart motivated the players beyond having fun.

"This may be fun but you got to play hard today if you want to play with the season starts," Carter said.

"All I know is that I was on the Gold team and I wanted to win!"

Other players have to prove themselves now before the new recruits come in the fall.

"I either am, or close to, the fastest player on the team," Miranda said. "I haven't seen the guys coming in [the fall], but knowing the caliber of recruits we get, they'll be pushing for playing time like me."

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Wed April 9 7pm
POSTER SCHEDULE GIVEAWAY - The first 1,000 adults, 21 yrs. & over, will receive the inaugural 1997 Orlando Rays poster schedule. Sponsored by Budweiser.

Thu April 10 7pm
BUDWEISER NIGHT - The Budweiser girls will give the first 1,000 adults, 21 yrs. & over, a free mug good for $1.75 draft beer. Sponsored by Budweiser & UWF.

Fri April 11 7pm
ORLANDO RAYS HAT GIVEAWAY - Be one of the first to wear baseball's newest logo. The first 1,000 fans to enter Tinker Field will receive a complimentary Orlando Rays cap courtesy of the Expressway Authority & WFTV Channel 9.

Sat April 12 7pm
ORLANDO RAYS T-SHIRT GIVEAWAY - Complete your Orlando Rays apparel ensemble. Upon entering Tinker Field, the first 1,000 fans will receive a free t-shirt courtesy of Domino's & WCPX Channel 6.

Sun April 13 2pm
DIAMOND CLUB / KIDS CLUB SUNDAY - Members of the Rays booster clubs will receive complimentary grandstand admission by presenting their membership card at the ticket window. For more information about becoming a Rays booster member call 649-RAYS.

Mon April 14 7pm
Coca-Cola NIGHT - Bring a Coca-Cola can for free general admission.

Tue April 15 7pm
TIME WARNER CABLE TUESDAY - Present your Time Warner statement for $1 general admission. Or...Family general admission: up to 6 persons, for only $5.

ORLANDO RAYS BASEBALL ◇ Tinker Field ◇ 287 S. Tampa Ave. ◇ Orlando 32805 ◇ 407-649-RAYS
College of Education names new dean

Leadership UCF promises experience for a lifetime

Following a national search, Sandra Robinson has been chosen dean for the College of Education at UCF. She will assume the position by the end of June.

Robinson will replace John Powell, who has served as interim dean at UCF's education college since Mary Palmer's resignation a year ago.

"She [Robinson] has strong support from faculty, staff and the Orlando community," UCF provost Gary Whitehurst said.

Robinson is currently the interim dean of education at the University of South Carolina, where she has served as a professor or administrator for almost two decades. Among her jobs there, she has been associate dean for Academic and Student Affairs (1992-present), NCAASoutheastern Conference Faculty Athletics representative (1992-95) and director of accreditation (1988-91).

She is the recipient of the 1995 Distinguished Service Award and the 1992 Excellence in Teaching Award, both from USC. Robinson currently is working on two books—"Multicultural Understanding Through Games and Simulations" and "Helping Children Cope with Fear and Stress."

Robinson received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Marshall University in West Virginia and her Master of Education and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Duke University.

Leadership UCF promises experience for a lifetime

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Leadership UCF is an innovative credit course for qualified juniors or seniors. Typically, the last years of college study occur on campus in classes that are limited to include those who have the same interest or expertise; leadership UCF changes that.

Modeled after and designed in partnership with the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Orlando program, students will get to venture out of the classroom and into the community through this unique opportunity.

Leadership UCF is a university-wide, interdisciplinary program designed to serve as a capstone experience for students from all departments and colleges. Participants will meet local business, government and cultural leaders and examine many diverse challenges facing Central Florida.

Ideally, students will learn about UCF's community partnerships while developing the skills necessary to enhance their contributions as community leaders. Areas of study will include all aspects of Central Florida including: government, economic development, environment and transportation, quality of life, education, multiculturalism, health, criminal justice, social services and closing sessions.

The program will examine and discuss these topics as well as hold group discussions and opportunities for group problem solving.

Leadership UCF's program objectives are to inform students of the challenges facing Central Florida and develop strategies to deal with these challenges. Also, the program has been designed to examine the role of UCF's community partnership in responding to regional issues. Ultimately, the goal of this is to enhance leadership skills for the future.

The criteria for selection will be based on the student's application and their demonstrated leadership in school and community. The applicant must have a minimum of 85 percent in their cumulative GPA, be a junior or senior, have experience in leadership roles, and demonstrate a commitment to full participation and interest in learning more about Central Florida.

The deadline for Leadership UCF is limited and selective. Students can either be nominated by faculty or apply directly, but all nominees must complete an application. Acceptance rests with the Leadership UCF Steering Committee composed of each of UCF's five colleges.

Why such a formal process to be included in the three credit class? The benefits to the students are numerous and extensive. The potential for relationships with community leaders in all areas of Central Florida's business, government and arts is definitely a great advantage for the students.

In addition to the relationships that are built, students interact with faculty from the different colleges, heighten awareness of university involvement in community issues, sharpen leadership skills and learn how to work in a cohesive team environment.

Leadership UCF promises to be an experience that will have lasting and rewarding benefits in the future. To pursue it further, fill out an application form available in all Dean's Offices, Registrar's Office, Student Affairs Office or call the College of Health and Public Affairs at 822-0710.
Crew overpowers Florida Tech in Governors Cup Regatta

By RAQUEL MARCANO  
Special to the Future

The UCF women’s crew team found itself in smooth water this weekend as it competed at the Governor’s Cup Regatta in Melbourne. This was an opportunity for the team to fight its way past FIT, which previously had a field day defeating the UCF Crew on March 1.

The first conquest came from the Second Varsity 8, which rowed in the Women’s Varsity 8 and won with a time of 3:38.1. The boat defeated FIT’s Varsity and JV eight.

Second-year rower Sara McKenna was very pleased with her boat’s victory.

“This win demonstrates the boat’s hard work and commitment towards our goals for state competition this weekend,” she said.

The second victory was captured by the Varsity Lightweight 8, comprised of rowers less than 130 pounds, in a time of 3:39.0. They raced with energy, though it was their third event of the day.

The novice 8 placed third in their event, missing the first-place medal by only 5 seconds. Their coach, Chris Dietrick, said this was an improvement over last week’s times for the novices. The regatta was the last race in preparation for the state competition to be held in Tampa on Saturday.

The men did not attend the regatta in order to get quality practice time at Lake Pickett.

Sports Notebook

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Junior center Stacy DeVeaux was awarded the Courageous Student-Athlete award by Northeastern University on Sunday. DeVeaux, a 4.0 student and three-time all-academic TAAC selection, has undergone two reconstructive knee surgeries in her first three years as a Golden Knight. She returned last season to start every game in which she averaged 7.2 points and 5.0 rebounds.

GOLF

The Golden Knights placed fourth overall at the Ryder Florida Women’s Collegiate Championship in Coral Gables this past weekend. The women’s team was led by sophomore Emma Soderlindh, who scored 231 to tie for eighth place.

The men’s team, third-place finishers in last year’s TAAC Tournament, April 13-15.

The men’s golf TAAC Tournament will be April 20-23 in Jacksonville, Ala.

MEN’S & WOMEN’S TENNIS

The nationally-ranked UCF men’s and women’s tennis teams will go after their first TAAC Tennis Championships this week in Macon, Ga.

The UCF women, TAAC runners-up a year ago, bring a 19-1 overall record and a national ranking of 46 into the tournament.

The men’s team, third-place finishers in last season’s TAAC tournament, bring a 17-4 overall mark and a national ranking of 66.

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BRIEF SUMMARY

WARNING: Acyclovir is a nucleoside analogue and as such may cause some of the effects associated with nucleoside analogues, including myelosuppression, pancreatitis, peripheral neuropathy, and hepatic toxicity. ZOVIRAX® is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity or intolerance to acyclovir or valacyclovir.

WARNINGS: Thrombocytopenia and agranulocytosis have been reported in patients receiving oral or intravenous acyclovir, especially with prolonged or repetitive courses of therapy. Thrombocytopenia can occur at any time during therapy with ZOVIRAX®. Agranulocytosis has been reported in patients receiving intravenous acyclovir. Patients should be observed closely during the period of and for a few weeks after treatment terminates. If clinical evidence of bone marrow depression occurs, ZOVIRAX® should be discontinued immediately, and the patient should be observed closely. If bone marrow depression is noted, the patient should be hospitalized, blood counts monitored, and supportive therapy given as indicated.

Acute pancreatitis, usually mild, has been reported rarely in patients receiving oral or intravenous ZOVIRAX®. No clear pattern has emerged to suggest specific risk factors for this adverse reaction. Acute pancreatitis is characterized by severe symptoms of upper abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting and, in some cases, fever. Supportive medical and surgical treatment is recommended in patients with severe symptoms. The frequency of more severe pancreatitis reactions has been reported to be less than 0.1% in patients receiving oral acyclovir. In patients receiving intravenous acyclovir, the incidence of pancreatitis is much lower. Acute pancreatitis may be a late manifestation of pancreatitis, occurring up to 2 weeks after the cessation of therapy with acyclovir. In patients receiving intravenous acyclovir, the time of onset of pancreatitis may be 2-7 days after the last dose of drug. In patients with pancreatitis, ZOVIRAX® should be discontinued immediately, and the patient should be observed closely. If pancreatitis is noted, the patient should be hospitalized, supportive medical and surgical treatment is recommended, and ZOVIRAX® should be discontinued. The patient should be observed closely for a few weeks after treatment is stopped. No data are available on the use of acyclovir in patients with a history of pancreatitis.

Agranulocytosis has been reported rarely in patients receiving ZOVIRAX®. Agranulocytosis is characterized by a decrease in absolute neutrophil count to less than 1000/mm3, followed by a decrease in absolute lymphocyte count to less than 500/mm3. Supportive medical and surgical treatment is recommended in patients with severe symptoms. ZOVIRAX® should be discontinued immediately, and the patient should be observed closely. If agranulocytosis is noted, the patient should be hospitalized, blood counts monitored, and supportive therapy given as indicated. Agranulocytosis may be a late manifestation of agranulocytosis, occurring up to 2 weeks after the cessation of therapy with acyclovir. ZOVIRAX® should be discontinued immediately, and the patient should be observed closely for a few weeks after treatment is stopped. No data are available on the use of ZOVIRAX® in patients with a history of agranulocytosis.

Peripheral neuropathy, either acute or chronic, has been reported rarely in patients receiving ZOVIRAX®. Supportive medical and surgical treatment is recommended in patients with severe symptoms. ZOVIRAX® should be discontinued immediately, and the patient should be observed closely. If peripheral neuropathy is noted, the patient should be hospitalized, blood counts monitored, and supportive therapy given as indicated. Peripheral neuropathy may be a late manifestation of peripheral neuropathy, occurring up to 2 weeks after the cessation of therapy with acyclovir. ZOVIRAX® should be discontinued immediately, and the patient should be observed closely for a few weeks after treatment is stopped. No data are available on the use of acyclovir in patients with a history of peripheral neuropathy.

Hepatic dysfunction, usually mild, has been reported rarely in patients receiving ZOVIRAX®. In some patients, hepatic dysfunction has been associated with the appearance of jaundice. Supportive medical and surgical treatment is recommended in patients with severe symptoms. ZOVIRAX® should be discontinued immediately, and the patient should be observed closely. If hepatic dysfunction is noted, the patient should be hospitalized, blood counts monitored, and supportive therapy given as indicated. No data are available on the use of acyclovir in patients with a history of hepatic dysfunction.

Acute renal failure has been reported rarely in patients receiving ZOVIRAX®. Supportive medical and surgical treatment is recommended in patients with severe symptoms. ZOVIRAX® should be discontinued immediately, and the patient should be observed closely. If acute renal failure is noted, the patient should be hospitalized, blood counts monitored, and supportive therapy given as indicated. No data are available on the use of acyclovir in patients with a history of acute renal failure.

Diabetes has been reported rarely in patients receiving ZOVIRAX®. Supportive medical and surgical treatment is recommended in patients with severe symptoms. ZOVIRAX® should be discontinued immediately, and the patient should be observed closely. If diabetes is noted, the patient should be hospitalized, blood counts monitored, and supportive therapy given as indicated. No data are available on the use of acyclovir in patients with a history of diabetes.

Cardiomyopathy has been reported rarely in patients receiving ZOVIRAX®. Supportive medical and surgical treatment is recommended in patients with severe symptoms. ZOVIRAX® should be discontinued immediately, and the patient should be observed closely. If cardiomyopathy is noted, the patient should be hospitalized, blood counts monitored, and supportive therapy given as indicated. No data are available on the use of ZOVIRAX® in patients with a history of cardiomyopathy.

Drug Interactions: Acyclovir may interfere with the metabolism of other drugs. Acyclovir has been shown to increase the plasma levels of valacyclovir, acyclovir, or any component of the formulation. In patients who are receiving digoxin, plasma levels of digoxin may increase when ZOVIRAX® is used. If digoxin levels increase to toxic concentrations, digoxin should be discontinued and plasma levels should be monitored. The rate of administration of digoxin should be reduced. If digoxin administration is necessary, digoxin levels should be monitored and digoxin dosage adjusted accordingly. In patients who are receiving valproic acid, plasma levels of valproic acid may increase when ZOVIRAX® is used. If valproic acid levels increase to toxic concentrations, valproic acid should be discontinued and plasma levels should be monitored. The rate of administration of valproic acid should be reduced. If valproic acid administration is necessary, valproic acid levels should be monitored and valproic acid dosage adjusted accordingly.

Type B allergy patients: No data are available on the use of ZOVIRAX® in patients with a history of type B allergy.

Patient Information: Patients should be instructed to consult with their physician if they experience severe or troublesome adverse reactions, they should also be instructed to consult with their physician if they experience an allergic or toxic reaction to ZOVIRAX®. The patient should be instructed to consult with their physician if they experience an allergic or toxic reaction to ZOVIRAX®.
LEAD STORIES

In 1978, the Oakland Raiders' Jack Tatum made a "clothesline" hit on New England Patriots' Darrell Stingley's neck, causing permanent paralysis. At the time, Tatum arrogantly defended the play as legal and regretted nothing. In January 1997, Tatum applied for disability benefits. The $156,000 "catastrophic injury" category is the NFLPA's highest; it is the same category that Stingley is in.

Dick Shields, the Pittsburgh newspapers on his 75th birthday on Jan. 11 for his remarkable recuperative powers. Among the medical traumas from which he has recovered: broken neck (once while falling backward); triple-bypass surgery; a grapefruit-sized block of coma near death for a week after a car crash in February.

Among the medical traumas from which he has recovered:

- $2.5 million in her lawsuit against the now-defunct Psychiatric Institute of Fort Worth because of its "rarest" obstetric case. The lawsuit involves restraining the patient and creating a "nurse in a controlled and loving environment," said the institute, so that any underlying anger will be exposed. Warren said that, in two dozen lessons, institute personnel punished her down, punched her in the abdomen and ribs, and demanded continually to know what she was upset about. Said Warren, "I didn't think of anything except, 'You!'"

- Pro wrestler Don Harris, 36 (6 feet, 6 inches; 275 pounds), who with twin brother Ron performed as the Bruise Brothers, went to trial in Nashville in January in his lawsuit against plastic surgeon Glenn Bucky Park, Harris had wanted his pectorals tightened but wound up with misplaced nipples that he now says he mortified every time he take his shirt off in public and now wrestles only in a vest.

- The University of Arizona turned down a $250,000 scholarship gift in November that was to be available to female American Indians. Four-year Sally Keith scholarships would be given on the basis of personality rather than grades, and preference would be given to virgins, a point that caused the university to balk because, said a university official, "We can't dictate morals."

- A woman in Seoul, South Korea, identified only as Mrs. Lee, age 33, was granted a divorce in November in the grounds that her husband frequently called out his mistress's name while asleep, and made what were described as "divorce" expressions used in lovelmaking but which Mrs. Lee said he never used with her.

- Taking "Amateur Night" Too Far: In Bintulu, Columbia, an annual festival in November includes five days of amateur bullfighting. This year, no bull was killed, but dozens of matadors were injured, included one gored in the head and one Bobbettish. Said one participant, "It's just one bull against a town of a thousand mosquitos."

- Randy Farmer of a Houston suburb was one of the millions of people around the world who felt compelled to welcome in 1997 by firing off a few guns just after midnight. Farmer shot at a backyard tree, but then the gun jammed and he went back inside to unjam it. He mishandled his gun and accidentally shot and killed his 7-year-old daughter, said Farmer. "God hates me," he wrote in his diary and then killed himself.

On Feb. 21, the Court of Appeal of Singapore ruled that oral sex is illegal as a substitute for "natural" intercourse but permissible if it is merely foreplay leading to such intercourse. The ruling came as part of a decision against a 47-year-old man who had convinced a 19-year-old woman that only way to dissolve pawns in her system was to perform oral sex on him.

THE WEIRDO-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

Buffalo State University professor Scott Isaksen, 44, was arrested in December, allegedly in connection with his course work, which is described in the university's bulletin as "original thinking" and "approaching situations with innovative techniques."

According to police, he had given a triumphant male student the option of writing a paper on stress of actually meeting with Isaksen in private for a series of stress exercises, and the student chose the latter, which included allowing Isaksen to handcuff him and to put a rope around his neck in a motel room.

UPDATE

Convicted child molester Lou Torok, who made News of the Weird in 1995 from his Kentucky prison cell for persuading several governors to declare Oct. 7 in "Love Day," has written a "powerful new screenplay," he says, about the Salem witch trial. "One of the main characters, who is believed to have innocently incited the famous trials and eventual hangings of 19 accused witches, is a Carib Indian woman from Barbados, model­led after the personality of Whoopi Goldberg." Torok also says he is working on a second script, "The Burley Boys," -the story of comedian Bob Hope's sponsoring a home for troubled boys in Cincinnati.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738, or 74777.3206@compuserve.com. Chuck Shepherd's latest paperback, "The Concrete Enema and Other News of the Weird Classics," is now available at bookstores everywhere. To order it direct, call 1-800-642-6400 and mention this newspaper. The price is $6.95 plus $2 shipping.)

Got a story idea? Call the CPF at 977-1009 to let us know.
Senior shortstop to return

By KEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

After spending the last three weeks in counseling, senior shortstop Bryan Bruce is ready to help the Golden Knights’ baseball team back to winning ways.

Bruce was suspended after an incident with then-roommate and relief pitcher Marco Ramirez, who was charged and later released on charges of domestic violence with a deadly weapon. Ramirez turned down counseling and was expelled from the team by the coaching staff.

Bruce was suspended for his role in the incident and agreed to enter counseling.

Bruce said his counselors at the Counseling and Resource Center on campus signed a letter confirming his satisfactory completion of a short program.

“I will be taking a letter to Coach [Jay Bergman] signed by my counselor saying that I have made a positive change toward the situation and things like that,” Bruce said.

“When he looks it over, hopefully then I will be reinstated soon after that.”

Bruce hopes to rejoin the team sometime this week, in time for its three-game series with TAAC foe Florida Atlantic.

“I want everyone to know that every student gets eight free hours of free counseling there. It’s not just for athletes,” Bruce said. “They’re good people and really good listeners.”

Bruce is eager to return. Before the incident, he led all starters with a .373 batting average out of the ninth spot in the order. He is also second on the team with nine stolen bases.

“I want to put this whole situation behind me and help the team win some ballgames,” Bruce said. “I want to move on with my life and baseball career with as little damage as possible.”

Baseball team drops 2 in Miami

BY KEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

The Golden Knights’ baseball team traveled away from home this weekend for the first time in nearly a month.

The road didn’t suit them well, as they lost two of three games against TAAC opponent Florida International in Miami. Saturday, the Knights (26-13, 3-3) won the first game of a doubleheader 4-2 in extra innings. FIU (11-12, 4-2) bounced back to win the nightcap, 3-2.

Todd Bellhorn and Dustin Brisson drove in runs with singles to clinch victory for UCF. George Schmidt pitched the final two innings for the win.

In the late game, FIU first baseman Francisco Lebron powered the Golden Panthers with a double and home run. Matt Luboyszki (6-2) went the distance in a losing effort.

On Friday, FIU came from behind to win the series opener 7-5. Down 5-4, Joe Kramer and Jimmy Molina drove in three runs with doubles off Mike Maroth (1-2) in the eighth inning.

Little went well for UCF on Friday. Starter Travis Helms had his worst outing of the year (3 IP, 10 hits, 4 ER), and although the Knights wacked 14 hits, all were singles.

Errors continue to plague the Knights. UCF committed nine in the three games. Eric Riggs, playing shortstop in place of the suspended Bryan Bruce, accounted for four of the misplays.

UCF plays at Florida Atlantic in Boca Raton on Friday and Saturday. The Owls are led by senior shortstop Kevin Connacher and senior pitcher Tony VonDoleren.
Ronen may give up volley to serve

By ABBY FEBLES
Staff Writer

Whether volleying at the net or making shots from the baseline, Hadas Ronen's presence is felt throughout the court. She has a style that may be described as a combination of passion, talent, and fierce determination. And, her results speak for themselves.

The UCF freshman is ranked No. 3 in singles and with Itzel Soto-Rosa, No. 2 in doubles. She hasn't lost a singles match this spring. With only a week away from TAAC competition, Hadas' 24-match winning streak is still the best on the team this year and it has catapulted her season record to 25-1.

But these impressive stats don't just tell a story of individual achievements. UCF women's tennis is currently ranked 45th in the nation and should be ranked first in the TAAC. Undoubtedly, the effort Ronen has put forth and her enthusiasm have been a big part of the team's success.

Coach Gail Falkenberg emphasizes the importance of teamwork and the fact that every player has made a contribution. As for her No. 3 seed, Falkenberg notes her great sense of humor and compliments the way she has performed in her first year at Central Florida. Similarly, teammates think of her as energetic and funny, always ready to cheer them to victory.

Still, there is more to this outgoing Israeli national than just a good forehand. Ronen is a marketing major with a 3.0 GPA in her first semester. She hopes to finish school and pursue a career in advertising.

Unfortunately, last week it seemed as if Hadas' dreams will have to be put on hold for at least 18 months. Like many other young women from Israel, Ronen must fulfill her military and civilian obligation to her country. She comments on the political situation in Israel, and the tension with which military and civilians must live with everyday worries.

"I'll try to work with the Army if they are willing to work with me. At this point I'm just thinking about tennis and the team.

"I will miss having a coach and practicing daily."

However, the army is not compulsory to all young Israelis, is not welcomed news among several people who have seen their careers end once they enter the military. I will miss having a coach and practicing daily."

Meanwhile Ronen is torn between the sport she loves and her obligation to her country. She comments on the political situation in Israel, and the tension with which military and civilians must live with everyday worries.

"I'm just thinking about tennis for her is to get a postponement."

This way, she will be able to continue her education and playing tennis without completely avoiding her responsibilities.

"I hope to stay here mainly because of tennis," Ronen said. "I know of many athletes who have seen their careers end once they enter the military. I will miss having a coach and practicing daily."

"I hope to stay here mainly because of tennis," Ronen said. "I know of many athletes who have seen their careers end once they enter the military. I will miss having a coach and practicing daily."

The team and coaches are among several people who wish Ronen gets the opportunity to stay and play next year. Amid training both men and women's teams and last minute touches before the conference tournament, Falkenberg struggles to see this situation resolved.

"I'll try to work with the Army if they are willing to work with me. At this point I'm just thinking about tennis and the team."

Currently all they have been going on, I feel the army just doesn't motivate me at all."

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"Ronen's entrance to military service by one month."

"Ronen's entrance to military service by one month."

When asked about the possibilities that Ronen may be able to remain at UCF for a longer period, Falkenberg replied: "I sure hope she can get it, for her sake as well as ours."
Track team not content to sit and watch

As the UCF women's track and field team prepared for the Disney Invitational Meet on March 5, Coach Marcia Mansur-Wentworth stressed one phrase to her team during the week of practice.

"If you're not in the race, you might as well be in the stands watching it," Mansur-Wentworth said.

"I'd rather see them [the team] put their nose in and hang with the other competitors as long as they can. That way we know how long we can go at this level," she said.

UCF had some tough noses to hang with, facing squads from UCLA, Florida State and North Carolina.

Mansur-Wentworth looked at this race as an opportunity to grow.

"We knew coming in we were going to get it handed to us ... this was mainly a learning experience. Facing UCLA, North Carolina and Florida State meant we were going up against probably three of the best women's track programs in the country," Mansur-Wentworth said.

The team finished last overall and failed to score team points in all events. However, it was able to set some school records while staying in the races as much as possible.

Senior thrower Kelly Kobia set a school record in the shot put, throwing 42 feet, 7 inches to off-set her mark of 41-8.5. In the discus, Kobia threw 143-7, to finish seventh in a field of nine. The eighth- and ninth-place finishers were from FSU and North Carolina.

"Although they were competitive, the throwers were out-matched by taller, stronger squads from UCLA and FSU. UCF finished at or near the bottom in most of the throwing events," Mansur-Wentworth said.

Kobia was disappointed by her performance, but also feels time is still on her side.

"It was just one of those days... These are some of the top throwers in the country, I wish I could have risen to the occasion more," Kobia said. "I'm not doing what I could be, but I've got two months left to try to qualify for the NCAA's. I can only go up from here."

In the high jump, junior college transfer Misty Green set a school record with a height of 5 feet, 7.25 inches, bettering the mark by 2 inches.

Finishing sixth in a field of eight competitors did not satisfy Green, who, like Kobia, was not impressed by her performance.

"It was just the smallest thing that I could have prevented that kept me from doing better, but everybody has their bad days. It was pretty much just stupid mistakes [that screwed me up]," Green said. "I do think this was good competition [for us], because to be the best, you have to compete with the best."

In track events, the team kept up the pace, managing to break a record in one event and nearly breaking four others.

Sophomore Christy Miller broke her record in the 1,500-meter race, with a time of 4 minutes, 47.87 seconds, replacing her mark of 4:48.25. The team also skimmed the record books in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dash, and 100-meter hurdles, coming up no more than a second short in each event.

Junior hurdler Michele Boike said UCF did as well as it could.

"Obviously, we couldn't compete on the level of UCLA and North Carolina, but I think we did good," Boike said. "(This meet) obviously wasn't a boost of confidence, but it showed where we need to be. This was definitely a learning experience."

The team travels to Durham, Ind., on April 11 to compete in the Duke University Invitational which will be the team's last test before the TAAC Championships at Samford University on April 19.

**ATTENTION UCF STUDENTS**

UCF CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Friday, April 11th at 4 pm.

The UCF Cheerleaders are currently seeking athletic men and women to tryout for the '97-'98 team. No prior experience is required.

**Why be a Cheerleader?...**

* Earn Scholarship Money
* Travel to '97 games against Nebraska, Auburn & S. Carolina.
* Perform on ESPN at the College National Championships.
* Be a part of a nationally ranked Division I-A team.
* Most importantly..... it's just plain fun!

**Come out and join the FUN!**

Interested students should contact Linda Gooch 823-2143 for additional information and to receive an application.
Black 31-20, but it's only a number
By DEREK GONSOULIN
Staff Writer

UCF public address announcer Chuck Berry, who looks like a cross between Newt Gingrich and a retired football coach, compared University High School's stadium with the Citrus Bowl as "My ability to play football compared to Daunte Culpepper's." That's about how you could compare the Black and Gold game with the Golden Knights' season opener at Mississippi on Aug. 30.

Starting Black sidelinebacker Deasby Devine put it best. "I've been thinking about Ole Miss the whole spring. We're concentrating and focusing real hard on Ole Miss." On Saturday afternoon at University High's football field, a crowd of about 1,200 fans watched the 1997 UCF football team in game action.

Well, sort of.

"The coaches and players take this seriously," said Coach Gene McDowell, who watched his assistants coach the Gold and Black sides of the intrasquad game. "But after all the spring drills they have fun in a game like this." After the offensive and defensive coordinators split the team in a draft on Friday, the teams practiced for about 30 minutes together.

The lack of practice time showed on the defense.

A 58-yard run by sophomore running back Edward Mack; a 35-yard reverse option pass from wide receiver Eric Leister to another wideout, Ken Clark; an 18-yard touchdown run by junior running back Johnie Presley after he broke three open-field tackles.

The winning assistant, Offensive Coordinator Mike Krezczek, said games are used for evaluations mostly, but winning is good, too. "It gets a little competitive out there," Krezczek said. "But today is a day for the kids and coaches to have fun after a long spring." The lack of practice time with the back-up offensive linemen also seemed to hurt quarterback running back Johnie Presley after he broke three open-field tackles.

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