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Recommended Citation
Health center undergoes reconstructive surgery

By ROSS STEIN
Staff Writer

Plans to renovate and expand the UCF Student Health Center are underway. Health Center officials said the changes will allow physicians to provide more efficient service to students.

“We have looked at other college health centers such as USF, FSU and Georgia to get ideas,” said Bob Faust, director of medical health administration for Student Health Services. “We want good patient flow.”

The reconstruction of the Health Center began in July, but the idea to renovate came about four years ago. Since then Faust and the health administration board have been separating some of the health fees students pay each semester and have collected about $500,000 for the project.

The undertaking will consist of three phases, the first of which is underway. The first phase is to connect the Health Center with the Wellness Center located next door. The enclosed area will be used to enlarge the lobby.

Phases two and three will entail relocating the Wellness Center to the mobile units the ROTC occupies. The empty space where the Wellness Center used to be will house new offices for the Health Center’s appointments and accounting offices.

Lastly, the old accounting and appointment offices will be reconstructed as six new patient examining rooms, increasing the number of patient care rooms to twelve. Faust said this increase will aid in reducing patient waiting time.

Along with the expansion will come a larger pharmacy. Currently the pharmacy occupies a 200 square-foot area which only allows room for storage of about 30 prescription and over-the-counter medications. The pharmacy will encompass 1,000 square feet, increasing the number of storable medications to 100. The increase will also allow the sale of more common over-the-counter products.

“One of our goals is to hold cost down and become very competitive,” Faust said. “We want to at least meet or beat prices at other local pharmacies or clinics.”

Sheryl Gamble, pharmacy manager, said the new facility will be like a Walgreens or Eckerd’s, only more accessible to students.

See HEALTH CENTER, page 10

Night with Adam Sandler comes to UCF

By Olivia K. Curnow Managing Editor and Brian Smith News Editor

The Campus Activities Board confirmed Monday that comedian Adam Sandler will be at the UCF Arena on October 3 at 8 p.m. Sandler, Saturday Night Live alumna and star of “Happy Gilmore” and “Billy Madison,” is on a nationwide tour tentatively called “A Night with Adam Sandler” in which he will perform a musical comedy act.

Kelli Belfatto, popular entertainment committee, favors UCF having a big name coming to campus.

“It proves we’re up there with the other universities in the state,” he said.

The performance is free to UCF students and will cost $10 to non-students.

“I think it’s great that it’s free to students,” said journalism major Tyler Gray. “It’s about time they got decent acts for free.”

Aaron Rosenthal, a member of the popular entertainment committee, favors UCF having a big name coming to campus.

“IT proves we’re up there with the other universities in the state,” he said.

The price quote was between $75,000 and $100,000. However, the price was lowered and Cab will pay about $30,000.

Student Allison Weaver was enthusiastic when she heard Sandler was coming to UCF.

“That’s totally cool!” she said. “He is so funny!”

Football

Another tough loss, UCF loses by two to S.Carolina.

See Digest, page 10

OPINION

Bob Dole
Commentary on Bob Dole’s speech by Jason Heironimus

On the Screen
A review of the new films out in theaters.

SPORTS

Football

Another tough loss, UCF loses by two to S.Carolina.
Blind intern does incredible work in counseling

By ERICA TYLER
Staff Writer

When one listens to the story of Cameron Dean, an intern at UCF’s Counseling and Testing Center, the word ‘incredible’ comes to mind.

During his third year at the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine, Dean was diagnosed with Von-Hipple-Lindau, a rare genetic disorder. This disorder led to a condition that damaged his optical nerves, leaving him blind. Since then, Dean said his perspective on things changed and he became enlightened about the importance of physical well-being. The result was he felt a need to help others.

After his rehabilitation, Dean went back to college to take undergraduate classes in psychology. Dean applied to the doctorate of psychology program in clinical psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary graduate school in Pasadena, California. He is currently in the pre-internship program, which is the latter stage of obtaining a degree and a full internship, with what Dean jokingly refers to as a “starving salary.”

Dean wanted to work with the student population and UCF was the closest university in Florida with counseling services. He contacted Dr. Robert Harman, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, about possible openings. He came in for an interview and was selected with four other interns. Each pre-intern has a supervisor which is how Dean met Dr. Allen Hale, a psychologist at the center.

Dean is currently advising students in academics and helping them in making career choices. He is also co-leading counseling groups and is involved in outreach programs. Many students may have seen Dean with his seeing-eye dog, Dreyfus, a very friendly labrador retriever, has been with Dean for six years. Dean fondly describes him as a “very educated dog.”

Dean has already done four individual counseling sessions. The most difficult aspect of counseling Dean says is the non-verbal cues, such as body language.

“In trying to understand a patient, a lot is said through body language,” he said.

Dean describes himself as determined, energetic, and an honest individual who truly enjoys helping others. He enjoys the interaction with students who want to improve. Dean says that the loss of his sight has taught him not to make long range goals. Dean’s special interest is in helping those who have been in accidents or have had illnesses that left them disabled. In the future he estimates that he might be in a private practice, and he would like to stay in Florida.

Photo by MIKE MARSHALL
 Intern Cameron Dean, and his seeing-eye dog Dreyfus are a common sight at the counseling and testing center.
Dole inspires leadership at UCF Arena

By BRIAN SMITH
News Editor

Bob Dole, former majority leader of the U.S. Senate and the Republican presidential nominee, took center stage 8 p.m. Wednesday at the UCF Arena.

Betsy Penne, speakers director for the Campus Activities Board, introduced Dole as one of the greatest leaders Americans have ever known.

Dole walked to the podium as students and community members stood in ovation.

After wishing luck to UCF’s football team against South Carolina, Dole said he came to UCF to discuss leadership.

His speech focused on the definition, decline and future of leadership.

Dole defined leadership as the moral belief in accountability and integrity.

"Leadership is not an expression of style but an expression of character," Dole said.

"Leadership without responsibility is not leadership at all. It's an ability to inspire trust."

Dole said decline in leadership over the years is due to negative influences such as opinion polls, television and the media.

"This has caused people to have a lower expectation of politicians and a lower trust in government."

"I have lots of friends in the media, especially after the election," Dole said.

"Politics is not a spectator sport. The easiest thing a person can do is sit on the sidelines."

"This nation will either reflect your high standards or your low expectations. Your generation of leadership needs to be value based leadership, public morality and public leadership."

After the speech, Dole answered questions from the audience and received a black and gold jersey from Kappa Sigma President Jack Howard.

Student response to Dole's speech was positive.

"I think he was great," Student Government Vice President Karen Montague said.

She added that it was inspirational when Dole said one reason he has persevered in politics over the years was by looking at the U.S. Capitol at night.

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More than $3,000 in computer equipment stolen

By JENNIFER PRIDEMORE
Staff Writer

Sometime between Aug. 22 and Aug. 26, a computer, monitor and keyboard, valued at $3,234, were removed from the Institute for Simulation and Training. On Aug. 26, Dan Briestel met with police to discuss the theft.

By JENNIFER PRIDEMORE

Aug. 26, Dan Briestel met with police to discuss the theft. There were no signs of forced entry. However, two finger prints were taken from where the computer was and placed in evidence.

In other reports released by the UCFPD:

Nicole Woods, 18, reported a burglary on Aug. 25. After parking her car on campus about 11 a.m., she hooked up her cellular phone to its charger, placed the phone in the glove box, locked her car doors and left.

When she returned to her car about 3 p.m., Woods found her cellular phone missing. However, there were no signs of forced entry. Woods had given no one permission to enter the car or use the phone, and police found no evidence.

There are no witnesses or leads.

On Aug. 25, Jeffery Brian, 26, reported his bicycle, valued at $300, stolen from a friend’s pick-up truck on campus. Brian reportedly chained his bicycle to the bed of the truck with a padlock at about 4:30 p.m., and left. When he returned at 4:40 p.m., he found the bicycle and chain missing. Brian had given no one permission to use the bicycle and is willing to prosecute.

A parking decal was reported stolen by Kimberly Simonetti, 21, on Aug. 25. Her car had been parked in a temporary parking lot, and between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., the decal was removed.

Continue the Adopt-A-Cop program by showing gratitude to the officers. Since then the program’s first plan has been slightly altered.

“Originally, the program started with each sorority adopting an individual cop, but now we are doing the entire department as one. We are trying to build the program up,” Luong said.

Heather Wojtowicz, the panhellenic director of chairs, said the program has been going very well between the sororities and the police officers. Gorbas said.

“I thought the program to be a good idea,” he said. “Police officers often get no appreciation for their work, and this is a great opportunity for the community to show their appreciation and gratitude.”

Sororities show their appreciation to police

By JENNIFER PRIDEMORE
Staff Writer

UCF has the lowest crime rate in the state university system. This is because UCF has its own police department that works within the university.

To show appreciation to the department for their hard work and dedication, the seven national Panhellenic sororities will continue the Adopt-A-Cop program this fall. The program was temporarily paused for the summer months when sororities do not hold meetings.

Adopt-A-Cop has the seven sororities taking turns every week to give the police department a bag of baked goods or homemade cards. In the future, posters and signs with positive messages of thanks will be placed around the department.

“All semester we also gave the police department cupcakes for Easter, and sent letters out inviting officers to different barbecues and parties. They seemed to really appreciate it,” said panhellenic house chair Jane Luong.

In November 1994, panhellenic delegate Angel Passailaigue and Sgt. Tom Gorbas started the program to improve student-police relations by showing gratitude to the officers. Since then the program’s first plan has been slightly altered.

“Originally, the program started with each sorority adopting an individual cop, but now we are doing the entire department as one. We are trying to build the program up,” Luong said.

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“I thought the program to be a good idea,” he said. “Police officers often get no appreciation for their work, and this is a great opportunity for the community to show their appreciation and gratitude.”

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b* DTK Computers purchased at the UCF Computer Store carry a standard 3 year warranty, first year on-site, and an additional one year extended warranty for students still enrolled at the University. Four year total warranty. Ask for details.
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LEAD STORIES

- In July, a judge in Dooonca, South York, England, released suspect Martin Kamara, 43, a black man who had been accused of threatening a financial adviser, because of police impotency. Cops, who had been looking for a suspect to identification, but because of recent racial incidents, no black men could be found who were willing to stand along— "We decided to let the suspect to a makeup artist to put black faces on seven white men for the lineup," (However, the artist forgot to make up the men's heads.)

- The Wall Street Journal reported in July that the Environmental Protection Agency has ordered 71 mining companies in Idaho to submit copies of all of the paperwork they have produced in the last 117 years. EPA says it needs the information to help determine who is responsible for lead pollution in Idaho's Silver Valley. According to the president of one firm, the order was so crazy because the EPA investigators "must not live on this planet." Another pointed out that there are not enough copy machines in the region to handle the work.

- A confidential report, prepared for the Australian Foreign Ministry and with unpublished appraisals of many South Pacific leaders, was accidentally left on a table at a regional economic ministers meeting in Cairns, Australia, in July, and reported in the press. While the Australian delegation was outwardly friendly toward its smaller, island-nation neighbors, the report described by name many of the nations' leaders as inept or corrupt. And two weeks earlier, Austria's foreign minister came under theire's fire for his name-calling at a breakfast with one German official.

- The Atlanta Journal Constitution profile of Raymond Dethloff Jr., 34, was suspended for 15 days in March for eating a McDonald's chicken sandwich he took from a crashed car at an accident scene he was working. The 16-year-old girl to whom it belonged had been taken away in an ambulance with minor injuries.

- A Chicago Tribune correspondent, writing from Caracas, Venezuela, in April, reported on the recent carjacking of Rosa Clemente, who was en route with her grandmother to visit her ailing grandfather. The grandmother pleaded with the two robbers to forget about the car (they could not, they explained; they needed it for the weekend) or at least to swing by the hospital and drop the two women off (which they reluctantly did). The grandmother also got them to promise to return the car by Monday because the women needed it for continuing transportation to the hospital. The men actually returned the car, but the women couldn't use it for three months because the police were holding it as evidence.

- Freshman Nicole Williams, 18, of Hannibal, Mo., bid $8,625 for a pair of Mr. Ed's horseshoes and was so overcome with joy when she won that she had to retreat to the ladies' room for 20 minutes until she stopped crying. Later she told a reporter that she would keep the horseshoes in plastic because "specks of brown residue in the nail holes "could cause cancer," which I hope it is because then I have a piece of him."

- A June Associated Press profile of Bernard Williams, 77, of Hannibal, Mo., described his work over the last 13 years: He has rewritten both the Old and New Testament of the Bible into rhyme in two books published by a local man, Jim Herfly, doing business as Hannibal Books. Williams' goal was to make the scriptures more accessible to readers.

UPDATE

News of the Weird reported in 1996 on hard-luck Oklahoma rapist Darron Benmaal Anderson, who had received a 2,200-year sentence in 1994 but was released in 1999.Triadrfortunately for him, he was convicted again and this time gave more than 90 additional centuries behind bars, a total of 11,259 years, including 40 centuries each for rape and sodomy, 17 1/2 centuries for kidnapping, 10 centuries for burglary and robbery, and five centuries for grand larceny. In July 1997, the state Court of Criminal Appeals held that the grand larceny charge was double jeopardy on the robbery conviction and dismissed it, speeding Anderson's release date up five centuries to the year A.D. 12,744.

WRONG PLACE, WRONG TIME

Jimmy Robert Jowell, 33, was arrested in May in Redondo Beach, Calif., and charged with indecent exposure. He had opened the door of his van to flash a female passerby, who just happened to be carrying a camera in order to take pictures of a house she had her eye on. She snapped several photos, of Jowell and of his license plate, and police tracked him down short time later.

By OLIVIA K. CURNOW Managing Editor.

On a 4.0 scale, UCF scored 3.7 in academic reputation, according to a U.S. News survey of America's Best Colleges. UCF was ranked in the fourth tier, lower than Florida State University, University of Florida and Florida International University.

The rankings are based on academic reputation, freshman retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, faculty resources, efficiency and alumni giving rate.

The freshman retention indicates whether a school is retaining and graduating those students who enroll in a year.

Although UCF scored 72 percent, UF surpassed UCF with a rate of 90 percent. FIU scored 21 percent for alumni giving, six percentage points higher than UCF. FSU scored 15 percentage points higher than UCF for the percentage of classes under 20.

"The ranking criteria tend to penalize younger institutions in two ways," said Dean McFall of university relations. "Younger institutions don't have a long track record and aren't ranked as high as older universities. UCF has historically been an underfunded institution. We [figure], will improve when the dollars come, as they have this fiscal year."

McFall said the quality of our students has improved because UCF is the third most preferred university in Florida, the application process is "astonishing," and the ACT score, for measuring freshmen are the third highest in the state.

"We need a female student in educational technology, did not know UCF ranked low. "It probably would have affected my decision to attend UCF because I looked all over the country," she said. "But, I'm happy with what I've gotten since I've come here."

Freshman Nicole Stocki said the rankings would not have affected her decision if she saw them before she applied to UCF. "I know if I had gone to UF, which was my alternative, the classes would have been a 11,259 years, including 40 centuries each for rape and sodomy, 17 1/2 centuries for kidnapping, 10 centuries for burglary and robbery, and five centuries for grand larceny. In July 1997, the state Court of Criminal Appeals held that the grand larceny charge was double jeopardy on the robbery conviction and dismissed it, speeding Anderson's release date up five centuries to the year A.D. 12,744."
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It's all within your reach.
Get to know your COP through new program

by OLIVIA K. CURNOW
Managing Editor

UCF is the first and only Florida state university to receive a $300,000 grant to improve student-police relations. The University Hiring Program grant is awarded for 3 years by the U.S. Justice Department. This money will be used to hire five police officers to implement the Community-Oriented Policing (COP) program. The officers will be stationed at the residence halls, Lake Claire Apartments, Greek Park Drive and the Student Union.

Before the grant was awarded, the police department participated in an extensive application process, explaining the goals of the department. Sgt. David Zanbri of the training division handled the application process prior to the grant period.

"We want to actually assign officers to housing, to provide assistance to housing," said Zanbri. "Students, faculty and staff will be more involved with the police department." Sophomore Jason Lee lives at Lake Claire Apartments and thinks the COP program is an interesting idea.

"The COP program is getting back to the basis of the beat cop, which is the officer working in partnership with the community," said Sgt. Tom Gorbas, public information officer. Gorbas said the officer will still enforce laws and make on-site arrests but will also build a relationship with the students.

"He'll get to know people on a first-name basis, become a mentor for some of these students, develop a friendship between the community and police department and get that trust back because that has been lost over the years," Gorbas said.

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Dean to teach a new lesson in education

By TARA SUN DORSEY
Staff writer

The college of education welcomed a new dean this semester, Dr. Sandra Robinson. She was the interim dean at South Carolina prior to coming to UCF.

Robinson is happy with her initial experiences at UCF.

"What a wonderful faculty, such a dynamic atmosphere, full of energy and enthusiasm. I am very impressed," said Robinson.

I have visited other colleges and the degree of caring for the students here is tremendous. The faculty finds different angles to benefit the student body and, from there, choose their decisions. It is extraordinary.

"The opportunities for the students here are enormous. Students are prepared to be able to teach in any town, city or metropolis," said Robinson.

Robinson said a 20 mile radius from the main campus allows students to participate in those three key environments.

Facilitators sharing the Robinson's enthusiasm are the local schools in the district, the Orlando Science Center and Walt Disney's Celebration School.

"Students at UCF are able to intern with the Celebration School, which is really unique," said Robinson. "We are one of four partners with them. The others are Auburn, Johns Hopkins and Stetson. It is a nice way to make friends literally across the miles."

Her colleagues and staff have nice things to say about her.

"She is very innovative. I think the college and its interests are her main concern," said Jill Swanson, executive administration assistant. "We are very fortunate to have her."

"She just recently arrived, but I think the college is headed in a successful path," said Sandra Martinez, education office's receptionist.

Settling in at UCF, Robinson's plans for changes are beginning to develop. A few changes within the office have already improved the life of her associates.

"She has moved me out of the timeframe in the main foyer," said Donna Edinger, executive secretary to the associate deans. "With all the traffic, it was difficult for me to get my work done. She simplified my life."

"I hope it will improve relationships between students and law enforcement officers here and hopefully give students a feeling they can talk to police officers and better relate to them," he said.

Gorbas said the university agreed to keep the five officers longer than three years because the campus is growing every year. The officers must be maitain bike certified and have public speaking skills for crime prevention seminars.

Gorbas said the response from housing officials has been positive and they are hoping to have more COP officers throughout UCF in the future.

"I think it's a phenomenal idea because it's going to keep everyone in line and the police will give students a friendly perception, not just enforce the law," said resident assistant Larry Mattacchione.

"They just don't give tickets," he said. "If you know a police officer by name, you'll be friendlier toward them."

Robinson's personnel trusts her judgment. She realizes their concerns and ideas are valid and important for delivering quality services to students.

"She delegates ownership of the education college to the faculty and staff and encourages input from us in decisions," Kim Whitney, Robinson's executive secretary, said.

"She is a wonderful asset and person to the college, leading us into the next century with seriousness and a good attitude," said Whitney.

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FREE
Child Care
Dole dodges the questions as we dodge the issues

BY JASON HEIRONIMUS
Opinion Editor

It is clear that we don't care about our own student government. Though it has a major impact on our lives as students at UCF, we choose to ignore this crucial element of college life.

Voting was the main issue at our Gen-Xers during this last presidential election. We were told to "Rock the Vote!" It was a slogan which, in its very nature, looked down on the people which it was trying to influence. Perhaps, however, it was for a very good reason.

Recently one of the most respected politicians of all time visited our campus. He was Senate Majority Leader for 60 years and most recently lost his run for the title of President of the United States of America. These days you can see him up and down commercials and making appearances on The Tonight Show. For some reason his PR people have decided that, since he lost the election, NOW they should start selling him as a more approachable politician.

I was very excited to get a chance to see Bob Dole deliver a speech, in person. This is a man that our children will be reading about in their boring history classes when they're in college. Though you may disagree with his politics, and the fact that he is a politician in general, Bob Dole is a man that deserves respect.

I was surprised, however, to find that many students were disinterested in this most important event. As students we should embrace an event of this magnitude. Though, we may have other things to do, we should be at least mildly interested.

Mind interest seemed to be the driving force behind the majority of the students who wandered into the Arena for the speech. I noticed many scanning eyes and whispering mouths during Dole's speech. At one point it seemed more like a high school rally rather than a speech by the former Senate Majority Leader. A certain amount of respect should be considered during an event such as this one, and it was sorely evident that perhaps UCF students are not ready for a speaker that demands a little composure. I was wondering if Mel Gibson was going to walk out onto the stage or Bob Dole. All self-righteousness aside, the actual speech was a bit on the boring side. I didn't care about most of the issues he spoke of and found myself struggling to pay attention. It was interesting to see my counterpart actually fall asleep during the speech, and she was more gung-ho about the whole thing than I was.

We did, however, notice one thing about the speech itself: once a politician, always a politician. At the end of the speech the question and answer period proved to be the most intriguing part of the evening. Over and over again Dole commented on his beliefs that you should stand up for what you believe in and make a stand. But when Dole was asked straight questions, he gave no straight answers. Even in private life he feels the need to gain the approval of the masses. Even when he has nothing to lose by voicing his opinion he backed down and gave the grayest possible answer that he could think of. I enjoyed watching him pull this off though, so I found it to be tertially engaging as well as extraordinarily funny. Imagine being trained to talk like that: "Would you like some peas with that?"

"Boy I sure do love peas. I eat peas with meatloaf sometimes but other times I have yams. Yams are yummy!" I remember one time back on the farm I had a dog named Gooe, he sure did love that glue, and he ate up all these yams right after eatin' a bunch of glue and he darn near got 'em stuck to his snout. Me and ma, we laughed for an hour 'bout that one.

"Soose, do you want any peas with that?"

As a politician he is trained to answer the question without actually giving an answer. It is quite hard to do in any other job other than politics, or even in school:

"Can you tell me what the quadratic equation is for a multi-racial, singular number function given for a, when x is really z and looks like f?"

"Well, you see, it is really hard to tell. I mean, there are just so many factors... No okay, I DON'T KNOW!"

In the academic world you just can't be study about anything, so it was amusing watching a man do what he does best: politics.

For those of you that missed it, you missed a great performance by an old pro. And why weren't you there?

Getting back to my original point, it is a shame that the house was not completely full. Here at good ol' U Can't Finish it would have been nice to see some students show their intellectual capacity for things other than drinking and whining about how bad things are, present company included of course. Perhaps Rock and Roll the Vote does not denote our sensibilities but rather preaches to those that need to be convert ed. After our showing at the speech maybe we all need to be converted just a little.

1997 Student Government Senate Elections

9/2/97 Petition Pick Up at Student Government Office, Student Union Suite 214
9/8-10/97 Declaration of Candidacy
9/10/97 Write in candidacy due
9/10/97(after 6 pm) Active Campaigning Begins
9/16-17/97 Main Campus Election
9/22-24/97 Run-off election (Main Campus Elections)
Health center goes under knife

from PAGE 1

dents.
"We’ll be selling things like Band-aids and Ace bandages, things that kids ask for all the time but things we don’t have [right now]," said Gamble.

To further convenience students, most of the examining room refurbishing will take place at night or during off hours to avoid disruption.

Being moved to the new mobile units will increase its office space for employees by almost 300 square feet.

"There will be more space for CHAMP (Comprehensive Health Assessment and Motivation Program)," says Erin Brown, the Coordinator for Health Education. "There will be space allocated for a new library and a bigger classroom to hold classes, seminars, etc. We need the bigger facility because we’re really crammed in here."

Faust said he is hoping that all the construction will be completed by the end of the fall term. When finished, an open house is planned and students are invited to attend. Faust said he is enthusiastic the medical facility will be a big success.

"You’ll get a little extra TLC here then you would get in an emergency room," Faust said. "Even if you’re not sick, come check us out."

Diplomats tackle diverse issues

By JOHN MORGAN
Staff Writer

UCF does not offer an international studies or geography degree, but if you are interested in issues such as diplomatic talks among nations, world trade or human rights, there is a group on campus worth knowing about.

The United Nations Association chapter at UCF has been active for about three years. The group of about 20 students involved in the U.N. Association simulate and discuss similar issues as the actual United Nations.

The United Nations was formed in the wake of WWII, to find solutions to problems of any kind that effect humanity any where on the globe. People from differing political and social systems, rich and poor alike, participate to achieve peace.

It is in this spirit the U.N. group at UCF involves its members in international interest.

Students involved agree there are significant skills to gain.

"I have more respect for the differences among people of the world," senior Amar Mahabir said.

Twice a year the U.N. group attends conferences. The conferences allow students to apply and simulate the actions of the United Nations.

Universities nationwide participate by representing various countries of the world.

Students said by representing countries that have controversial histories, they are able to ascend beyond negative preconceived views.

In fall 1996, UCF students attended the regional conference and represented Columbia and Cuba. They are especially proud to report they won an award for their representation of Cuba.

"I was glad we were able to represent Cuba in a positive way," said Mahabir.

The national conference takes place in New York and host many U.S. colleges. Last year, there were students from Germany and Egypt.

Just as the actual U.N. is culturally diverse, so is the group at UCF. There are students from origins such as Poland, Iran and the United States.

"I have made so many good friends through the U.N. club," said Graciela Noriega, the president of U.N. group.

The U.N. association is also good preparation for various careers or graduate studies programs.

"The experience I have gained is going to stick with me, even after I leave UCF!" said senior Laleh Alemendez.

If your interested in finding out how to become involved in the U.N. Association, contact Noriega at GD003504@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu.

"Students from all academic backgrounds are welcome," Alemendez said.

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Huntington makes web banking easy

By STEVE BARNES
Web Editor

CYBERSPACE — OK, OK, so you’ve logged on to the Beavis and Butthead home page and done a little web surfing with the likes of Pamela Lee. But what about real life? Are you using the Web to make your life easier, to save time and money? Now you can.

Web banking is now a reality, with a number of traditional banks offering a broad range of Internet-accessible services. Recently, I opened a checking account with Huntington Bank, and signed up for its on-line account access. Now I balance my checkbook, transfer funds and pay bills, all from the comfort and privacy of my home, seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

The site is well organized, with the main page providing links to a variety of services, including on-line banking, financial tools, a resource library, a small business library, mortgage loan information, credit card application and employment opportunities.

The heart of the site is access to traditional banking services; checking and savings account management. Using this program, you can view daily balances and detailed descriptions of all transactions. The register is updated daily, allowing you to see which checks have cleared and which are still pending.

With the bill pay feature, you can pay almost all of your bills via the Internet. To do so, simply add the name and address of the payee and your account number to the bill pay screen. (Accounts may be organized by type, if you desire.)

When you are ready to make a payment, simply click on the name of the payee, type in the amount you wish to pay and click the send button. The information is forwarded to Huntington as if it had received a check, and the amount is deducted from your account and transferred to the payee.

Your statement is then adjusted to show the pending transfer of funds. The transaction is listed just below your regular statement and the register shows your current balance and the new balance pending processing of the transaction. This feature is especially handy if you are the type who sometimes forgets to record transactions in your checkbook. (You know who you are.)

The site also allows you to download a program called AMC Loan Assistant. This program allows you to customize a loan to suit your needs. It allows you to input information such as the amount you wish to borrow and various interest rates to determine your monthly payments. Or if you prefer, you can enter your desired payment and the program will tell you how much you can afford to borrow.

The small business library includes a number of helpful articles designed to help entrepreneurs navigate the stormy waters of the business world. Included in the section are articles on topics as diverse as taxes, import-export operations, and business relocation. While security on the Web is still something to take into consideration, the environment is getting safer all the time. In fact, most experts agree that using services like these is safer than giving your credit card over the phone or handing it to the waiter at your favorite restaurant.

Accessing your account requires both a user name and a pass word, which you may change at any time. Huntington is not the only bank offering such on-line services. Other banks doing business over the Internet include: Barnett, First National, First Union, South Trust and dozens of others. One location to find a listing of other banks offering on-line services is http://www.bankweb.com/bankweb.html.

Huntington Bank may be found at: http://huntington.com

On-line banking is definitely an idea whose time has come. The freedom and ease make this a real time saver and eliminates the hassle of searching for envelopes and stamps. (Besides, who wants to lick the backside of even a young, thin Elvis?)

If you know of a web site that is useful, interesting or just plain bizarre, drop me a line at news-guy@usa.net.

I’ll do my best to take a look and report on it here. Until then, keep on surfin’.
What Factors Go Into Deciding What Student Attends A School?

By SUNNI DENICOLA
College Press Service

Ever wonder what the deciding factor was in your being admitted to your alma mater? Was it that great application essay you agonized over? Did those sky-high SATs blow admissions officers away? Or how about that 4.0 GPA that took years of sweat and tears?

Believe it or not, a final selling point might have been which high school you attended. Yes, if your parents had bought that house one block over, you might not be at your college right now.

Some selective colleges give a boost to applicants based on the competitiveness of their high schools. But since students rarely have any say over which high school they attend, critics are asking if the practice is fair.

Often the best high schools are available only to the wealthy, says Ralph Williams, executive director of the National Association of College Students, a nonprofit group that counsels students applying to college.

"It gives preference to people who do not need preferential treatment," he said. "If a student from a wealthy suburban area has mostly A's and a few B's, but one in an economically deprived area receives all A's, the student who received all A's should be given higher consideration, provided the classes are at equal levels."

Yet when admissions offices are inundated with applications, whose GPA and SAT scores are all high, a "weighting scale is often used to narrow the pool," said Seppy Bassi, managing editor of Kaplan/Newsweek's How To Get Into College guide.

The practice of weighing factors in college admissions is practical, not elitist," said Bassi. "The University of California-Berkeley received 12,000 applications from students who had over 4.0 GPA because the UC system gives extra credit for AP (advanced placement) courses."

"And, if you were relying just on scores, you'd do kids a disservice because some don't test well, but truly are top students."

Not surprisingly, weighting systems often give preferences to under-represented minorities, children of alumni, the number of honors courses taken, campus leadership activities, etc.

But the selection process also leads to the practice of weighting high schools, says Bassi.

"The real tension is: how do you compare students from very, very different schools? It really is a tough call," he said. "Admissions committees often need to weight factors like high school's competitiveness in order to equitably evaluate, for example, an applicant who has a 4.0 GPA at a school with a challenging curriculum and another who has a 4.0 GPA at a school with a weaker curriculum."

"Truly competitive colleges have to be selective," says William S. Dingleline, Jr., an independent college counselor in South Carolina.

"It is important for admissions officers to compare the nature of the academic background and training that each student has in order to make a decision," he said.

"If the discussion was about athletes and their potential to become a top college or pro player, one would look closely not only at their physical abilities, but also how they performed in competition and what level of competition they were up against."

While most agree a weighting system is necessary, not everyone feels it should be applied to the high school itself.

"Although I understand why and how it would happen, I personally feel it is not fair to students," said Williams. "Any student should have the shot to get into any college based on how they've applied themselves in high school, without any preconceived notions of admissions officers of a school. It is important to look at individual merits of students and not the merits of an individual school."

Williams says he feels enough other criteria exist for schools to use.

"Standardized tests, quality of admissions essays, quality of recommendations, timeliness of applications—these are all things that can be evaluated at the same level," he said. "All things being equal, such as grades, these are the things they should look at."

In Detroit, the media recently took the University of Michigan to task for weighting high schools. UM uses a rating system called SCUGA—Schools, Curriculum, Unusual, Geography, Alumni. That means that the caliber of the high school is one of five factors considered. Others include giving preference to AP courses; "unusual" or distinguishing attributes such as leadership activities, involvement in creative projects, or being in an ethnic minority under-represented geographic location; and whether parents are alumni.

"We don't weigh admissions in this way, because students have little to say about where they attend high school," said David Dingledine, Jr., dean of admissions and financial aid at Syracuse University.

"Our question is, given where the student has gone to school, what has that student done with the opportunities available to him or her? We don't hold the student accountable for things over which the student has no control."

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WASHINGTON—The University of California at Berkeley has produced the most Peace Corps volunteers since President John F. Kennedy founded the agency 36 years ago.

Berkeley ranked No. 1 on the agency’s top-50 list, with 2,960 alumni serving as Peace Corps volunteers over three decades, the agency said. The University of Wisconsin-Madison was second with 2,237, followed by University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where Kennedy founded the agency 36 years ago.

Berkeley graduate Patricia Wilkinson Garamendi, now the associate director of the Peace Corps, remembers being inspired to join after hearing Kennedy’s Bay Area speeches in the early 1960s.

"As a high school senior, she and her classmates traveled to the Berkeley campus to be among 80,000 people who "heard the call for young men—and young women—to serve," she said. "As women, it opened the doors of the world to us."

Garamendi, whose husband, John, is the U.S. Deputy Interior Secretary, went to Ethiopia as a Peace Corps volunteer after her graduation from Berkeley.

"John had been accepted to Harvard for an MBA," she said, "but I said, 'I'd love to marry you, but we're going into the Peace Corps.' He said he'd been thinking of joining, too, so we went together."

Nearly 6,500 serve now in the Peace Corps. The top 20 universities that have produced the most volunteers, according to the Peace Corps, are:

1. University of California-Berkeley, 2,960
2. University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2,237
4. Harvard University, 1,966
5. University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, 1,821
6. Michigan State University, 1,756
7. University of Colorado-Boulder, 1,633
8. University of Illinois-Urbana, 1,550
9. University of California-Los Angeles, 1,445
10. Stanford University, 1,420.
11. Cornell University, 1,207.
12. Ohio State University, 1,196.
14. University of California-Santa Barbara, 1,159
15. Indiana University-Bloomington, 1,123.
16. University of Texas-Austin, 1,091.
17. San Francisco State University, 1,044.
19. San Jose State University, 970.

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James Taylor brings years of song and dance to Orlando Arena

by PETER KUNDIS
Staff writer

This past Thursday night, one of the best musical acts of the seventies era, made a very strong presence here in O'Town. The nearly full-house, was something that even former-Beatle Ringo Starr and His All-Star Band weren’t able to generate during their latest stop-over in Orlando. Even though the name James Taylor may not be all the familiar with much of today’s younger crowd, there were quite a lot of young faces present at the concert.

James Taylor had a very impressive music catalog from which to draw the many songs that he played live for Orlando. And not surprisingly, most of his songs still sound just as fresh as they did, when they were first recorded. For those readers who just can’t recall any of his biggest hits, I’ll try to bring you up to-date: “Fire and Rain”, “Carolina in My Mind” and “How Sweet It Is” to be loved by you” come to mind.

Unlike most of the groups today that depend heavily on a very amplified sound to get their message across, Taylor prefers to use his warm voice and a mellow musical background to do it for him. Backing Taylor was a very solid band of musicians, and four very talented back-up singers: Valerie Carter, Arnold McCuller, Kate Markowitz, and David Lasley.

Mr. Taylor provided a very satisfying bending of both his classic hits from the past with many of the songs from his latest release, “Hourglass”. One of the songs that is receiving a lot of airplay on WMMO 98.9 FM is the love song “Little More Time With You”. The lyrics of this song give reference to his former drug and alcohol problems: “I passed on the cocaine said bye-bye to my methadone... Still I feel like a hopeless junkie! Like a man who can’t stay no”.

Another song “Line Em Up”, starts out talking about the reception line for Richard Nixon’s presidential resignation, and ends with mention of the the massive wedding ceremony, held in Madison Square Gardens by the Unification Church.

The album “Hourglass” also features the songs “Annamis”, a song that is half in French and half in English. “Up in Your Life” is a spiritual hymn for agnostics (according to Taylor). The album is a multimedia CD, which contains an interactive portion featuring interviews with Taylor and insights to the backgrounds of some of the songs.

So when you need a refreshing break, from all of the intensive studying you need to do during the term, pull out a copy of the “Hourglass” CD, to relax with.

George Clooney and Nicole Kidman (above) on Dreamworks debut thriller “The Peacemaker” opening September 26.

Ewan McGregor (below) stars in the thriller “Nightwatch”.

This year’s summer movie season invades fall

by ARTHUR A. PAULK
Staff writer

Well summer is over. Or is it? Batman is busted, the Speed 2 ship sank, and aliens reigned supreme, all 1996, but despite the autumn breezes, the summer movies keep on coming. The fall and winter movie season is packed with horror, sci-fi and action flicks.

What’s happening in Hollywood? The very fabric of moviegoing is being ripped at the seams by greedy executives, looking to crank out an “event movie” almost every week, regardless of the season.

It used to be that fall signaled the release of more serious, adult dramas. You know, Oscar type stuff. Traditional logic was that with the kids being back in school, it was time to turn the multiplexes back over to Mom and Dad. But with more yuppies and boomers getting in touch with their “inner child”, Hollywood has provided us with more and more summer movies all year long.

Soon there will be no more movie seasons. Just an endless parade of chases, explosions, and action heroes gunning down malfeasors. 1997 marked the dawn of a new era in cinema: the endless summer. This year’s summer began in January, with the re-release of Star Wars on the big screen. February saw The Empire Strikes Back, in March we got Return of the Jedi, and then the new summer releases were under way with Volcano in April.

And I thought the summer movie season began Memorial Day weekend.

Shows what I know. Now we are well past Labor Day, and what’s on the horizon? Well this month, it’s The Peacemaker, an action film with George Clooney. October finds An American Werewolf in Paris, the long awaited sequel to An American Werewolf in London, with Julie Delpy, as well as Nightwatch, the much delayed Ewan McGregor horrorthriller. November brings the one two punch of Alien Resurrection and Starship Troopers.

Now I know what you’re thinking. Those last two movies don’t really count since they were pushed back from their initial summer release dates right? Wrong. That’s just another clever tactic in the grand scheme of Hollywood to proliferate our lives with popcorn cinema 365 days a year.

Take December’s centerpiece attraction Titanic for example. Did anyone actually think James Cameron would deliver this picture by the July deadline? You don’t have to be Jean Dixon to see that future.

And don’t forget James Bond in Tomorrow Never Dies, and the yet unaunched sequel to Scream.

Looks like event pictures dominate December. Not that I’m complaining or anything. I love the genre pictures and I’m gonna ride this sci-fi/horror wave as long as it lasts.

I only hope that Hollywood doesn’t dumb all these contenders down to the Beavis and Butthead level that we are seeing more and more of these days.

It doesn’t have to be an art house film to be great art. If you don’t believe me, just rent Blade Runner. You’ll see what I mean.
Fleetwood Mac returns to form with lively reunion piece ‘The Dance’

by DEAN G. LEWIS
Entertainment editor

The rumors have spread once again throughout the music industry. Is one of America’s best-selling, influential rock bands reassembling for a rare reunion tour? You bet.

The original line-up from “Rumours” (1977) returns with a ferocious live set that’s sure to spark major buzz and reminiscing from longtime fans. Yes, Fleetwood Mac is definitely back. The group’s just-released “The Dance” is tops on Billboard’s album charts. Nostalgic for the 70s? With the fiery musical instincts of Lindsey Buckingham, Stevie Nicks, Mick Fleetwood, Christine McVie and John McVie, the group has rewritten rock history. Mac afficionados can now rejoice.

On the blistering 17-song set, Fleetwood Mac reconstructs classic old tunes with four new memorable songs. The standout is the lovely Buckingham composition “Bleed To Love Her”. Stevie Nicks’ former mate has never sounded better. Perhaps sounding better some twenty years later is key to Mac’s amazing stamina. Unlike the Eagles’ reunion effort several years ago, Mac enjoyed a resurgence into pop popularity with tunes like “Rhiannon (Will You Ever Win)”, “Say You Love Me” and “Monday Morning”. That success extended to the historic “Rumours” and served Mac well on the ambitious, double-set “Tusk” two years later in 1979. And now with “The Dance”, Mac has answered the fans’ wishes. The act is together again, readying to embark on an extensive American tour.

The first single from the new album, a beautiful rendition of the 1975 ballad “Silver Springs”, is already on radio stations across the country. Inviting the USC Trojan marching band to join the group on the album’s last two songs, Mac goes pompous near the end. However, those blinding versions of both “Tusk” and “Don’t Stop” prove Fleetwood Mac hasn’t lost a bit of its magic.
By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Harvard and Princeton share top honors as the nation's best colleges, according to annual survey by U.S. News and World Report. That's the first tie in the No. 1 spot since the magazine began publishing its controversial but influential rankings in 1983.

Last year's No. 1, Yale, dropped from the top 10, other schools have moved up in its place. The publication compiled data from questionnaires sent to 1,400 four-year schools in early 1997. A total of 227 completed the survey; this year's list was announced for the first time.

The magazine said the results were based on several rankings for the best national liberal arts colleges were: 1. Kenyon College; 2. Haverford College; 3. Carleton College; 4. Bowdoin College, Bryn Mawr College; Claremont McKenna College; Davidson College, Middlebury College and Washington and Lee University. The magazine said the rankings are compiled by guide for prospective students.

“Out all time goal is not to give an absolute measure of the best college for any and all student,” the magazine said, “but to give students and their parents a set of tools to help them make a complex decision.”

Vonnegut Really Will Speak At Commencement

HOUSTON—This time it’s no stunt: Kurt Vonnegut really will impart words of wisdom to college graduates next spring.

For months, a copy of a commencement speech mysteriously attributed to Vonnegut has circulated on the address, supposedly delivered to Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduates, by him. It’s a joke: “Ladies and Gentlemen of the class of 1997: Wear sunscreen.” In reality, Vonnegut gave no such speech. The whimsical poke at the package formal when the magazine said.

Got Milk? Many Students Don’t

WASHINGTON—Away from home? Sure, order in pizza at midnight, but don’t ditch the milk.

Milk is the first beverage students stop drinking when they leave for college, according to a national survey sponsored by the “Milk, Where’s Your Mustache” education campaign.

“Too often, college-age men and women don’t think before they drink,” says Susan Barr, a University of British Columbia nutrition professor. They’re trading nutrient-dense beverages, like milk, for nutrient-vacant, like sodas and caffeine.

Less than 30 percent of college students report drinking milk regularly, and on average, they drink less than half of the milk each day, the survey found. U.S. Department of Agriculture research finds that eight out of 10 college-age women and more than half of men don’t get enough calcium in their daily diets.

College students should drink at least three 8-ounce glasses of milk each day to meet the daily calcium requirement, Barr said.

“Many college-age men and women don’t realize their bones continue to grow until their mid-30s, so it’s crucial to bolster the diet with calcium-rich foods, like milk, while they still have the window of opportunity,” she said.

Citadel Pledges To Be Hazing-Free

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The Citadel began its second year of coeducation Aug. 25 with a toned-down “Hell Week,” designed to make the military college a “hazing-free” zone for 20 first-year women.

“We will not tolerate hazing at this institution,” the college’s cadet commandant, Emory Mace, told the 20 women and 538 men in the freshman class.

“If I find out about it, the hammer will fall, and it will be a pretty big hammer.”

The Citadel enrolled four women last year but two dropped out after one semester, saying they were hazed and sexually harassed by male cadets.

The college is hoping to better integrate women into its corps of college-age men and women don’t think before they drink,” says Susan Barr, a University of British Columbia nutrition professor. They’re trading nutrient-dense beverages, like milk, for nutrient-vacant, like sodas and caffeine.

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BY MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

TENNESSEE—Peyton Manning is everywhere this college football season. You'll find him smiling on the cover of nearly every pre-season football publication and see the talented quarterback interviewed endlessly on ESPN.

But the one thing you won't see is the Manning attribute that cost the University of Tennessee $300,000.

Last year, Manning mooned— that's right, mooned, the kind of action you partake in on sixth grade field trips—a friend of his in a training room during the spring practice season.

However, Manning's pal, a male track athlete, missed his glimpse of the pride of Tennessee's backside because

Jamie Whited, a female athletic trainer, was standing in the way. And Whited didn't think it was funny.

In fact, when Whited saw a little more of the Heisman Trophy candidate than she wanted to, she complained to the university. So the Volunteers' quarterback—the one with the former pro quarterback for a father, the one with the squeaky clean image, the one who stunned football fans last fall when he announced plans to return for his senior season instead of playing in the NFL—was forced to apologize.

And apologize he did. Manning left numerous messages on Whited's home answering machine saying his moon was never meant for her eyes. He tried to contact her in person to say he was sorry, and he eventually sent a registered letter of apology just to make sure she knew he really, really meant it. And since the incident caused some negative press for the Vols, Manning had to run a lot of laps and stadium steps as punishment.

Still, Whited said the mooning incident was one of several complaints she said were ignored or not taken seriously by UT administrators. She made a motion to sue and finally settled with the school for $300,000.

Whited, who worked as a trainer in the Volunteers' athletic department, recently told the "Knoxville News-Sentinel" that her recent suit against UT's athletic department "wasn't for the money."

In her suit, Whited made 33 allegations of various types of sexual harassment and inappropriate behavior, saying most took place between 1994 through 1996. The incidents, she said in her suit, ranged from having jokes made about the size of her breasts to having Manning drop his shorts and expose his behind.

"This payment is not an admission of liability by the university or any other party and is a compromise of a disputed claim," said the school's general counsel, Beauchamp Brogan.

Whited didn't return a call to her home. Her answering machine indicated that she's on educational leave effective immediately through June 1998. According to UT athletic department officials, Manning has nothing more to say on the matter.

Neither do any of the football players.

But UT senior Cliff Alexander does. He's busy making a T-shirt he hopes to sell at football games in this fall.

"It's got a picture of Peyton shooting the moon to Miami, Arkansas, Florida, FSU, Alabama, LSU, all our rivals," said Alexander. "It's the perfect message, all for just 15 bucks!"

"This is great publicity for the school," Alexander said. "It shows Peyton isn't some spoiled athlete who has no sense of humor. He's just a regular guy, just like us."

"Regular guy" accolades aside, Alexander says he doubts the school would shell out even $100 if it was him who mooned someone, say, in the science building.

"But it's nice to know he's human," Alexander says. "It's nice to know he's one of the guys."

And his T-shirt design, one he hopes will make him a few thousand dollars?

"It's got a picture of Peyton shooting the moon to Miami, Arkansas, Florida, FSU, Alabama, LSU, all our rivals," said Alexander. "It's the perfect message, all for just 15 bucks!"
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UCF Sports Slate

Wednesday, Sept. 10
• Volleyball vs. Jacksonville University, 7 p.m. at UCF Arena

Friday, Sept. 12
• Men's and Women's Cross Country-UCF Invitational from UCF Arena Track
• Volleyball at Tiger Classic in Baton Rouge, 7:30 a.m., vs. University of Michigan, 6 p.m.
• Women's golf at Lady Seminole in Tallahassee

Saturday, Sept. 13
• Football at Nebraska, 12:30 p.m.
• Rugby vs. Iron Horse, 2 p.m.
• Volleyball at Tiger Classic in Baton Rouge, vs. Louisiana State University, 2 p.m.
• Volleyball at Tiger Classic in Baton Rouge, vs. University of Connecticut, 6 p.m.
• Women's golf at Lady Seminole in Tallahassee

Sunday, Sept. 14
• Women's Soccer vs. Florida Atlantic University, 2 p.m. at UCF Arena Soccer Field
• Men's Soccer at Florida International University, 7 p.m.
• Women's golf at Lady Seminole in Tallahassee

Democracy in action on UCF campus

by BRIAN SMITH
News editor

The UCF Student Government senate elections will be conducted on Sept. 16 and 17. The voting booths will be located at the Health and Physics, Education, Business, and Engineering buildings. The booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Along with senator nominees, there will be five Constitutional Amendments and a Referendum on the ballot. The two main amendments and the Referendum deal with the following issues.

Constitutional Amendment #5, adding to Article III, Section VI.A, states that all agreements between Student Government and other entities that involve Activity and Service Fee funds must be signed by the Student Body President and ratified by the Student Senate.

Constitutional Amendment #6, adding to Article III, Section VI.B, states all fee transfers from student funded trust funds must be signed by the Student Body President and ratified by the Student Senate.

The Referendum deals with whether students would support the construction of a Recreational Services Building if it caused an increase in the student Activity and Service fees. All currently registered and enrolled UCF students are eligible to vote.

UCF football hopes for bigger crowds in its season opener, Sept. 20 against Idaho, after strong showings at Mississippi and South Carolina.

Photo special to the FUTURE
GONZO'S GROWL
By DEREK GONSOLIN
Sports Editor

How can you describe it as anything other than big?

UCF football's foray to Lincoln, Nebraska on Aug. 13 will be the biggest single event in the school's pigskin history. No, Sept. 13 won't have the same in-state flavor the game with No. 1 Florida had, but it will be the defining moment of an off-revealed schedule by the national media. It is a chance to show the Knights are ready for the best of Division I.

In the first two games, UCF has been the new kid on the block, picking fights with Southeastern Conference bottom-feeders to make a name for itself. By losing by a combined 3 points, the Knights have, in the school's pigskin history, faced the No. 5 Nebraska Cornhuskers. Ever

play a team that never thinks about losing?!

Coach Gene McDowell knows the Cornhuskers' storied tradition and recalls some of his own when he was a coach with the Seminoles. Back when a fledgling FSU program in the late 70's was taking cash payouts from big name schools to build up its program. The break-through game came at the turn of decade. It came against Nebraska.

"There was some writer that asked me after that ball game 'at what point in the game did you start thinking you could this thing?'" McDowell said. "Way before the game started. Way before the season started."

Listening to ESPN's Chris Fowler or reading the Miami Herald, one would think the program had sold its present for the future. The two reported the Knights excepted an NCAA record $1.4 million, guaranteed, to play seven road games. Over a million to sacrifice any chance at winning season and, as Fowler put it, "to pay for psychiatric help for the players battered psyche."

The players don't consider the schedule, or the Nebraska game, as a sacrifice.

"If we can get the offense where we can keep the defense off the field, we can do some damage," Grant said. "I've seen Lincoln on T.V. and the sea of red all that, but it's a whole different atmosphere when it gets that loud."

Before UCF plays before 72,270 Cornhusker fans screaming, "Go Big Red!" remember the team wanted to be there. They to make the Knights a household name.

"Sure we can beat Nebraska," said McDowell, whose team is a 42-point underdog this weekend. "There's no rule that says we can't beat Nebraska. The rules say that whoever has the most points when time expires will be declared the winner. They play the games to figure who was going to win. If they knew who was going to win ahead of time they wouldn't even play."

1:30 p.m. Saturday, they play.

Listen to UCF play Nebraska Saturday on 740 am

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"Sure we can beat Nebraska," said McDowell, whose team is a 42-point underdog this weekend. "There's no rule that says we can't beat Nebraska. The rules say that whoever has the most points when time expires will be declared the winner. They play the games to figure who was going to win. If they knew who was going to win ahead of time they wouldn't even play."

1:30 p.m. Saturday, they play.

Listen to UCF play Nebraska Saturday on 740 am
A record setting evening in Columbia

South Carolina Notebook
The record setting began prior to kickoff, when 81,908 fans piled into Williams-Brice Stadium. That mark is the third highest in USC history and easily breaks the record for a UCF game. The previous mark was set on Sept. 23, 1995, where 76,600 gathered at Doak Campbell Stadium to watch the Florida State Seminoles beat the Knights, 46-14.

Stuia Burke posted 231 receiving yards on eight receptions to tie David Rhodes' record for most receiving yards in a game. Rhodes set the mark on ten catches in a 50-36 loss at Western Kentucky on 10/24/92. South Carolina wideout Zola Davis' ten receptions ties the second-highest total, the last being Marty Booker on 1/19, 1996, in a 39-38 win for South Carolina.

Duante climbs the charts
With a 71-yard touchdown pass to Burley in the third quarter of Saturday's loss, Duante Culpepper accomplished several personal feats. For starters, it was the longest pass completion in Culpepper's career. The Burley reception also tied Mike Burley in the third quartet of the South Carolina Notebook for third place on the UCF passing list with 4,996 yards. He surpassed the 5,000 mark with a 29-yard completion to Burley on the following drive. Culpepper also passed Thyshen for third place in completed passes with his 381st completion on a 28-yard pass to Todd Cleveland, which also extended Cleveland's mark for consecutive games with a catch to 19. Mark Nonsant also caught a pass to extend his streak to 13. Nonsant's consecutive games with a touchdown reception ended at five. On the season, Culpepper is 30 of 69, for 495 yards, six touchdowns and one interception.

Penalty party
Unbelievably, USC and UCF combined for 28 penalties for 247 yards. The teams nearly set a combined-total for most penalties in a game, with the last being Marty Booker on Oct. 19, 1996, in a 39-38 win for Northeastern State over UCF at the Citrus Bowl. The Gamecock defense also tied a record, registering eight sacks. Georgia Southern is the only other team to have sacked UCF as much back on Dec. 8, 1990.

UCF points, drilling four extra points and a 45-yard field goal. *Culpepper to Burley: An absolutely terrific performance. Burley loves to be the go to guy and Culpepper made him the first option in his reads.
*Rush Defense- Troy Hambrick was tremendous, carrying the attack for 81 yards on 18 carries. Hambrick also scored one of USC's two rushing touchdowns. The other was a sneak by Anthony Wright. Both Wright and Hambrick scored on three-yard runs.

The bad
*Pass defense--After allowing 305 yards passing to Mississippi State, Anthony Wright tossed for 266 yards and three touchdowns, with Zola Davis catching 10 balls for 120 yards.
*Rushing-- Mike Grant played very well late in the game, but amassed just 48 yards on 11 carries. Mike Huff and Kendrick Moore combined for just six yards on six carries.

*Penalties-- The officials probably needed loosening after calling 17 penalties for 122 yards on the Knights. The worst came when Don Porter was flagged for a illegal block on a punt return, pinning UCF inside its own five. The offense failed to move the ball and USC started a touchdown drive at the UCF 27.

The interesting
*Injuries-- UCF Mike Spencer hobbled off in the second half. His status is up in the air. Deaubrey Davis played and should be in the starting lineup against Nebraska. South Carolina lost Darren Hambrick for a couple of weeks with an ankle injury.
*Central Florida was a 19-point underdog against USC, meaning they have been an underdog by a combined 33 points. They have lost the games by a combined three points.

*Freshman tailback Dwight Collins entered college football for the first time this season. Collins entered the game at 11:46. At 8:52 in the second quarter, he got his only carry and gained one yard.

Next week: Nebraska
The Knights face probably their toughest opponent next week, when they travel to Lincoln to face the No. 5 Nebraska Cornhuskers. With the expectations from a national perspective sure to be that of a massacre, will UCF go into the game overwhelmed?

"We're just going to keep playing away. One of these days we're going to upset one of these big name teams. That's when the UCF program is going get rolling" said Culpepper.

"It's frustrating. We should have won these last two games. Now, we have to regroup and retool and come out for Nebraska," said tailback Mike Grant. "They can only fumble eleven people out on the field at one time, just like we can. We'll see what happens."

"We feel it's a little insulting that people expect teams to beat us by a lot of points, but they never do. We play hard, against Nebraska it will be no different," corner back Reginald Dover said. "They put their shirts and shoes on the same way we do. They are just another team..."

-TONY MEJIA

Photos special to the FUTURE

Despite being sacked eight times, quarterback Duante Culpepper (left) had another big day throwing for three touchdowns including 71 and 49-yard scores to receiver Siaha Burley.

UCF played before the biggest crowd in school history in South Carolina. The attendance of 81,908 was the third-best ever at Williams-Brice stadium.
Special teams anything but losers vs. Gamecocks

by TONY MEJIA
Staff Writer
COLUMBIA, S.C. — Amazing efforts by many individuals went into South Carolina's 33-31 loss to Florida State in the 33-31 loss to South Carolina. However, it was the special teams play of the Golden Knights which stood out among the rest. Several blocked kicks opened the door for UCF's first touchdown and kept it open throughout the game.

Cornerback Darryl Latimore's two punt blocks led to the first and last touchdowns. Latimore said the special teams just took advantage of a Gamecock weakness.

"They had a slow punter, and we saw on film that he was blockable, so we just maxed. Whoever got to the ball first got the block," said Latimore, who accomplished the feat both times.

"It's all about following technique and wanting to do it. I wanted to get the block for my teammates. When I got the opportunity, I took advantage of it. Nothing special, it's all about effort."

What a difference the effort made. Latimore's punt blocks kept UCF in contention. The special teams also kept points off the board by smothering South Carolina on a botched snap of an extra point, and Emory Green blocking another extra point try outright.

On the other side of the ball, Fred Waczwaski made good on all four of his extra point tries, and added a career best 45 yard field goal in the second quarter for good measure. UCF punter Marek Butcher performed solidly for the second straight week, and saw his punts go unscaved into the night air of South Carolina, which was something.

Gamecock coach Brad Scott would have appreciated. "They have a fine offensive attack and their defense hung in all night, but it was their special teams that killed us," said Scott. "Their special teams outplayed our special teams, and that was the difference in the ball game."

The Knights did come up short in their upset bid of USC, but if this performance was any indication, the UCF special teams is going to have a very big say in the outcome of many ball games this season.

"Nothing surprised me about it. Going in, we thought we could block their punts, and that's exactly what we did," said coach Gene McDowell. "None of it was very easy, but it was there for the taking. I'll have to check the film to see how we blocked that extra point. That surprised me, because that's really tough to do. I have to see how we did that."

Extra special effort probably had a little something to do with it.

Women's Golf ready for fall season, Seminoles

By BROOK BENNETT
Staff Writer
The UCF women's golf team is getting ready for another fall sea­son, with promising new editions and reliable returners.

The golfer, under the coaching of Jill Fjestad, are directly behind each other in the five qualifying rounds already played. Leading the pack with an average of 77 on a tough qualifying course is returner Line Berg from Norway. Next in line is Emma Soderlindh, a junior from Sweden with a 78 average. Zoe Grimbeek, a transfer from Lynn University in Boca Raton, averages 79, and was the Division II champion last year.

Another new edition to the team is Loren Connerst, with an average of 82, a transfer form Temple Terrace. Fifth and 60 on the team are Tatiana Londono from South America and Hege Friling from Norway.

UCF will start the season out at Florida State this weekend. Coach Fjestad is confident in her team.

"We have so much depth compared to last year. We'll be much more competitive," Fjestad said. "We had a big recruiting season and were fortunate to obtain quality athletes. We need to start off good at Florida State because of all the regional teams that will be in the tournament."

The second tournament will be at Auburn, then at the University of South Florida, and finally the Women's NCAA Championship. The team went to the NCAA two years ago.

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The shake
The Captains of the UCF Knights and the USC Gamecocks shake hands before leading their team on the gridiron.
Gamecock fans lower (sonic) boom on Knights

by TONY MEJIA
Staff writer

COLUMBIA, S.C.— During this opening road trip that has UCF visiting some of the elite powers in college football, the Knights have encountered an advantage which they are not accustomed to in Orlando—fan support.

Lots of it.

Sadly, with so many alumni from different universities residing in the Orlando area, UCF has yet to generate the fan base that their opponents enjoy. Not to say that the typical Golden Knight fan leaves something to be desired when compared to one of another school. UCF has many quality fans. It’s just that UCF fans can’t pack the vast atmosphere with much to be desired.

“That’s Gamecock football. We love our boys, and we stand by them. This is an event,” said proud USC fan Jerry Grace, one of the many crimson and black fans cheering on the Gamecocks from a distance.

UCF historian says the Knights are a “good” team, but not a great one. The atmosphere left the fans wanting more.

“We have a team that can have a great season, and they are exciting and provide a great show,” said UCF fan Tony Nicholson, who trekked to Columbia to root on the Knights. “If we don’t get the fun support in Orlando for this, I don’t know what’s going to bring them in. We are a 1A team, and we are not a slouch. This team is for real, and they need supporters. Eventually, the players and this program will fill the stands.”

That moment can’t come soon enough for a UCF team that seems to be outgrowing the baby steps phase of their development. The question remains how many will be there to see the finished product?

UCF Rugby ready for new season

CFF staff report

As the 1997 season starts, the UCF Men’s Rugby Club is determined to return to its tradition of dominance. After winning five Florida State Championships over the past seven years, this year’s team looks to improve upon last year’s second place finish in the State Championship and the seventh place finish in the Southeast. Led by Captains Joachim Wiese and Craig Hochman, the team is setting its sights on the Southern Championship, currently held by the University of Florida.

New Head Coach Ken Lindsey brings years of experience and an unparalleled understanding of the game to the team. Under his tutelage, and with coaching help from John Holton, and former Captain Will Dedelow this young team should mature quickly. Team Captain Joachim Wiese looks for this season to be a building season.

Hochman said, “With the talent an leadership brought back by our returning veterans, and the strong play that we have seen so far from our new players, there should be nothing to stop us.”

Highlights on this season’s schedule include the opening match against the local men’s team, Iron Horse, on Sept. 13. On Sept. 27, UCF will host defending Southern Champion, University of Florida, in a rematch of last year’s state championship game.

FALL 1997 SCHEDULE
Sept. 13 Iron Horse
Sept. 27 University of Florida
Oct. 11 @ Daytona
Oct. 18 Emory
Nov. 1 @ Sarasota
Nov. 16 Alumni

All of the home games are at 2:00 p.m. on the intramural fields. Everyone is invited to the games, and there is no charge for admission, so come out and support the team.

For more information, check out the UCF Rugby Web Page at http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~rugby

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“Tradition Starts Here!” Locos Pub and Grill provides a full-service menu for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. We also have a wide variety of beers and operated by of alums. FREE 6-9 p.m. with Football Brunch - 99¢ Domestic Drafts. Monday Night Football - 5 Beers for 5 Bucks.

Javas Express features a coffee bar serving the finest brewed coffee, tea and espresso specialty drinks. Try our Fruit Smoothies and Frozen Granitas, made from fruit juices. We also have fresh bagels, pastries, Selma’s Cookies and biscotti.

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We are making fresh six inch and footlong subs daily along with salads and deli style sandwiches. Choose from a wide variety of deli meats or a fresh veggie sub served up on a freshly baked honey wheat or Italian roll. We are open for breakfast at 7 a.m. Don’t forget we are open until midnight 7 nights.

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Knights play well but suffer loss at South Carolina

From PAGE 28

hopes something could be done about the offensive woes.

"We were very fortunate. I think they may have relaxed going into halftime," UCF coach Gene McDowell said. "They may have thought they had the game won and relaxed. It took a couple of touchdowns by us for them to wake up."

The wake up call was provided by Burley. After Culpepper was sacked twice more by the Gamecock blitz, he finally got some time to throw and founds streaking Burley over the middle for a 71-yard scoring play, the longest pass in Culpepper's career.

The duo was just getting started. On the next possession, Burley made a circus catch down the sideline for 29 yards, invert­streaking Burley over the middle, that culminated with a six­yard pass to receiver Jermaine Kelly. The snap on the extra point was bobbled, leaving UCF up 33-24 with just under eight minutes remaining.

"We were ten points down," said Culpepper, who threw for 299 yards and three touchdowns.

Barley finished the night with eight receptions for 231 yards, tying David Rhodes school record for most receiving yards in a game. The performance certainly woke up the sleeping Gamecocks, who answered USC territory when Mike Huff missed a Culpepper option pitch for second consecutive week.

The fumble opened the door for the Gamecocks, who proceeded to score on a Troy Hambrick three-yard touchdown run. USC drive, that culminated with a six­yard pass to receiver Jermaine Kelly. The snap on the extra point was bobbled, leaving UCF up 33-24 with just under eight minutes remaining. USC coach Brad Scott said.

"You find out a lot about your­

self when Carolina rolls."

A second blocked punt by Latimore set up the final UCF touchdown on a two-yard run by Huff, but the Gamecocks were able to use Hanbrick's running to run out the clock, running the Knights out of town­narrowly.

"We were close to winning again," said defensive end Jermaine Benoit.

"This was a tough loss for us, but we'll have to put the game behind us and get ready for the next one. We made some good plays but they just weren't enough to win tonight."

The Knights may have raised a few eyebrows with their tough play in the early season. UCF has made it clear they are not content with enhanced credibility alone.

"The team, overall, played very well, and everyone deserves a lot of credit," said Culpepper, who threw for 299 yards and three touchdowns.

"However, I can speak for the team when I say we aren't happy with a loss. We're never happy with a loss."

The Central Florida Future, serving UCF since 1968.
Arizona State hands UCF volleyball 1st loss

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

The saying is that things are always bigger in Texas. According to UCF women's volleyball coach Laura Smith, so are its volleyball tournaments.

The Knights participated in the LadyJacket Invitational Tournament Sept. 4-6, going 3-1. UCF defeated Rice University, North Texas University and host Stephen F. Austin University while the losing came against nationally ranked Arizona State University.

Smith said the Knights lost due to the Sun Devils' height advantage and UCF's miscues.

"They were huge. I like to think I have a tall team and most people agree, but when you play a team from the PAC-10, which is what they are, there is definitely a size factor," Smith said.

"We had some breakdowns, and that just can't happen against teams like that," Smith said. Smith said the trip was a learning experience for her players and that their performance turned several heads. Smith is frustrated her team could not compete against a high-caliber team like ASU.

"We learned from it, and it was a valuable experience," Smith said. "Rice, North Texas, and Stephen F. Austin are all very good teams, and we beat them.

"But at the same time, it was a frustrating one because we only get to have this kind of competition enough [in the season]," she said. People at Stephen F. Austin came up to us and said "What a match!" We just wish we could have it more."

ASU coach Patti Snyder-Park was impressed by UCF's performance, Smith said. Snyder-Park told Smith she considered seniors Tyra Harper and Renata Menchikova to be All-American candidates and the Knights deserve to be nationally ranked.

Smith considers this idle talk, unless UCF wins a few rounds in the NCAA tournament.

"Now we have to win and go on in the NCAA's so that these players can be seen and recognized," Smith said.

UCF will now prepare for their TAAC opener, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. against Jacksonville University. Smith plans to stress defense in practice, which was a weak point at the LadyJacket Invitational.

The Knights will try to win their 53rd consecutive conference game, a team and conference record. Smith hopes the UCF student body will help her team break into a new record book, the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

"We want to have 1000 fans at this Wednesday's game so we can get into the 1000 Fan Club," Smith said.

"This is an actual record that's kept, and we've never gotten in. We only have four home games this year, so I'm urging the students to show up.

"We want this record."

UCF Men's soccer team ranked 10th in south region

From PAGE 28

University on September 9, kicking off the Trans America Athletic Conference season. Last season UCF finished in first place of the TAAC's East Division. Following that roadtrip, UCF will take on Florida International September 14.

"If we can beat Jacksonville and FIU we should climb even higher in the poll," said Winch. "It's great to be recognized now, but it's even greater to be recognized at the end of the season," he said.

As for injuries, senior midfielder Terry Hedrick did not suit-up for the first two games, but was expected to play against Jacksonville University on Aug 9.

Neil Thompson, a senior transfer from USC-Spartanburg, has started in Hedrick's position in midfield. Thompson left the win against Long Island University with a back injury, but played against Winthrop.

Tuomas Tuomilehto, UCF's All-Conference goalkeeper in 1996, was hoping to be released to practice before the Dolphin game. Tuomilehto has been suffering from a fracture in his foot. Sophomore midfielder Richard O'Sullivan is still out with a fractured foot and is expected to be back in a couple of weeks.

Women's basketball hires third assistant

UCF women's basketball coach Lyn Bria announced Aug. 4 the hiring of Linda Batz as assistant coach. Batz is the sister of former UCF women's basketball player Bobby Batz (1990-94).

"Linda is a very intelligent person who has the professionalism and organizational skills needed to become a good coach," Bria said. "She also has an obvious love for the game and the deep desire she has to succeed in coaching shows. Linda will be a great asset to the team."

Batz, a native of Greenfield, Ind., played basketball at Valparaiso University. She earned a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and is currently enrolled in the business administration graduate school at UCF.

Batz's experience as a coach varies: she served as a graduate assistant on the VU basketball team, was a volunteer league basketball coach for girls and boys and was a volleyball coach for several graders. She has been Project Manager/Design Engineer for Johnson Controls for the past three years.

"I think I have a tall team and most people agree, but when you play a high-caliber team like UCF's, you can get into the 1000 Fan Club," Smith said. "This is an actual record that's kept, and we've never gotten in. We only have four home games this year, so I'm urging the students to show up.

"We want this record."

University of Central Florida Bookstore
Knights second upset bid slips away

by TONY MEJIA
Staff writer

COLUMBUS, S.C. — The UCF football team did many great things in their upset bid Saturday night. Unfortunately, they made just as many bad plays.

Struggling to make their big splash in the I-A ranks, UCF came up short against an SEC rival for the second consecutive week by falling 33-31 to South Carolina.

A huge day from junior wideout Stasha Burley and special teams excellence were offset by a costly fumble and a bundle of penalties.

Add a devastating USC pass rush and the Golden Knights failed to send a sellout crowd of 11,908 home unhappy.

Early on UCF silenced the crowd with the first of numerous big plays on special teams. The first of cornerback Darrel Latimore's two blocked punts set up a Duante Culpepper four-yard pass to Mike Grant. UCF had a 7-0 advantage just 76 seconds into the game.

"It's a momentum swing, like an interception," Latimore said. "The field position makes it easy for us to get into the end zone. This is a team game, and we play as a team." The Gamecocks awaked as Anthony Wright tossed touchdown passes to Kerry Wood twice in the first half, taking a 14-10 lead into the locker room. It was the manner in which they took the lead which was the most disturbing, blitzing Culpepper at will, sacking him four times and denying UCF positive yardage in the first quarter. At one point in the second quarter, the Knights had been out gained 147 to minus ten yards.

"South Carolina put a lot of pressure on us," Culpepper said. "They did a lot of blitzing. We had to change our offensive and defense formations. We worked on our defense and it showed in our organization, which was much better. We just couldn't put the ball in and finish the goal." With the win, the Knights have the early lead to host the TAAC conference tournament. Holding more significant is the NCAA Play-In conference champion gets to host against the Conference USA champion. Richter knows the rematch with the Panthers will be even more critical than Friday's match.

"This was our opening game all over again," Richter said. "We wanted to take care of business in the conference and we did it. Now we have to get much better on offense before we play FIU again." The Knights tied South Alabama, 3-3, at home on Aug. 9. Harris led UCF with two goals.

Forward Wendee Hoffmann suffered an ankle injury against the Panthers, but should be ready for Florida Atlantic. Goalkeeper Alyssa O'Brien had three saves against FIU after sit­ting out the Duke loss a leg

that's a part of being a young team," Richter said. "Our major focus has been defense first. This week we have been working on our offense and it showed in our organization, which was much better. We just couldn't put the ball in and finish the goal." With the win, the Knights have the early lead to host the TAAC conference tournament. Holding more significant is the NCAA Play-In conference champion gets to host against the Conference USA champion. Richter knows the rematch with the Panthers will be even more critical than Friday's match.

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Big first win for women's soccer

By DEREK GONSOULIN
Sports Editor

Style points don't count, but conference victories do. In the Trans American Athletic Conference opener for both teams, the UCF women's soccer team defeated Florida International in a battle of struggling offenses, 1-0.

The only goal came when 1996 scoring leader Danya Harris scored on a penalty kick over the top of Panther goalkeeper Marline Materasso in the 60th minute. Harris got the winning opportunity when FIU midfielder Marcella Montenegro tripped her in the Panther goalkeeper's box from behind.

The score was a welcome sight to Harris, who said more is to come.

"We need the extra touch," Harris said. "It's just the one more step to get the shots we need and we know we can do it."

The Knights' and Panthers' offenses were shut down against Georgia and No. 12 Duke in the UCF Soccer Classic and the strugg­lies continued against each other. UCF (1-2) failed to score outside of the penalty kick despite several opportunities off corner kicks, which

UCF coach Karen Richter said playing a tough early schedule will serve her young team well.

"We are working on it and we've worked on it all summer, too," Richter said. "We put a lot of pressure on UCF with­stood the Gamecock attack, keeping the team close in the first half."

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Photo by MIKE MARSHALL
Danya Harris leads UCF with three goals in four games. The Knights have scored just five goals on the season.

Wide receiver Todd Cleveland (20) follows the block of Kendrick Moore (43) while scrambling for extra yards.

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