Tubbs asked to resign as student affairs vice president

By OLIVIA K. CURNOW
Managing Editor

LeVester Tubbs, vice president of student affairs, will step down from his position in May 1998 at the request of President John Hitt and Provost Gary Whitehouse. Tubbs will take a sabbatical for one year and then return to a new position in the College of Education and a pay decrease of $88,202.

Tubbs asked to resign as student affairs vice president

Although he will be the college’s highest paid faculty member, his salary will drop from $107,800 to $88,202.

Dean McFall, spokesperson for the university, said a letter from Whitehouse to Tubbs explained the particulars of the situation and said that information could not be released.

"Basically, it's time for a change," McFall said.

An evaluation of Tubbs’ work suggested problems with Student Government, housing and student affairs.

Tubbs was overseeing SGA when it was suspended two years ago for using student fees to buy cars and other costly items.

"Housing was not a major issue," said Christopher McCray, director of housing. "We have issues in housing that neither Dr. Tubbs nor myself have control over."

SGA President Keith McDonald was shocked to hear the news. He said he usually meets with Tubbs.

Registration goes on-line

By MAYERLINE MICHEL
Staff Writer

By 6:30 p.m. the line grew to 400.

The copies have been selling well.

"It's been steady all day long," said Leslie Gale, bookstore cashier.

Film student Christine Seluaggi arrived at the bookstore at 4:30 p.m. to be first in line.

"I like Oliver Stone," Seluaggi said. "I'm surprised he would probably be my first choice over telephone registration because I think it'll be quicker and easier access," junior Alarson Darville said.

"You won't be able to get through, or the system will shut down," senior Suzelene Michel said.

Although some problems will not come up until registration.

A cloud of conspiracy infiltrated the UCF Arena

By BRIAN SMITH
News Editor

The man who has been called one of the most inventive and controversial filmmakers of our time visited UCF on Oct. 2.

Stone was scheduled to be at the bookstore at 6:30 p.m. and the arena at 8 p.m.

UCF paid $22,000 from the activities and service fee for Stone's appearance.

"I like Oliver Stone," Seluaggi said. "I'm surprised he would take the time to come here to a non-publicized school."

Seluaggi, who bought the book when it first came out, said Stone's novel and his movies are interesting.

"They're really odd and a person has to read between the lines to understand."

By 6:30 p.m. the line grew to about 200 people.

Stone's flight was delayed and he did not arrive until 7:15 p.m.

When he sat down, he asked the media to wait a couple of minutes.

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Better facilities

Jason Heironimus proposes bigger, better arena.

— Page 7

Alachua Music Harvest

Various artists perform in Gainesville this weekend.

— Page 13

Knights win!

UCF survives a 22-point 4th quarter from the Golden Flashes.

— Page 24
Ticket fines improve parking services

By JAMES COMBS
Staff Writer

Parking Services plan to improve student parking with money it collects on tickets and $2 parking fees, according to Manager Ian Carpenter.

The money will be spent to build a second parking garage on the east side of campus and to add 80 paved spaces to the parking lot near Aquarius Agora Road.

Carpenter said construction on the second parking garage will begin as soon as Parking Garage West is complete. The second parking garage will be called Parking Garage East.

She said the first parking garage should be finished on Jan. 1.

Both will be free for students with parking decals. Students without a decal must pay a $2 fee every day to use it.

Carpenter said the parking garages will be an advantage for students.

The Parking Garage West will have 339 spaces. Both parking garages will have more than 1,300 spaces.

"So we will have about 1,000 more spaces on almost the same amount of land that will get people a little bit closer to the core of campus," Carpenter said. "That is our biggest intention to get people closer to their classes since the biggest complaint is not having enough parking spaces that are close enough to campus."

The 80 new spaces will be added to the dirt parking lot between Lake Claire Apartments and the Visual Arts Building. In addition to the new spaces, the parking lot will be paved, arena officials opened the doors at 7 p.m. and students showed their way through the turnstiles. They searched frantically for the best seats and all 5,000 students filled the arena.

"I think it's going to be really cool," said Colton McQueen, anthropology major. "I drove by here around 11 a.m. and people were already here."

As the clock ticked closer to 8 p.m. more students arrived, anxiously to see Sandler, and hoping to get in the door.

"This is worth it, just standing in the back of the line," said Michael Cain, one of the last people to arrive.

"The Smartest Man Alive" packs UCF Arena

Garage West is complete. The garage should be finished on Jan. 1.

"Since Aquarius Agora Road is getting redone, we are going to piggy-back on that contract and add to that parking lot while they are building for the road," Carpenter said.

Junior Jason Agora said he is happy that new parking spaces will be added.

"I will be happy to see the parking garages because it will provide more places to park and now I won't have to drive around for a long time looking for a place to park," Peterson said.

Parking Services collects about $450,000 in parking tickets every year. Carpenter said the money collected from tickets and the $2 parking fee has always gone toward maintaining parking lots on a regular basis since they eventually deteriorate. Money also goes toward administration of the program and covers debts it has.

"I really admire the people involved for putting so much time and effort into what they do. It seems like a lot of hard work."

— Tisha Milburn, O-team 96-97

Chip Deger, student director, said one of CEL's main purposes is to train teams for groups by researching relevant leadership topics and reporting back to the organization. This way the group can get the information without researching it themselves. This allows the group to focus on other interests.

Consultants are specially trained to teach programs on leadership subjects. They also attend meetings, retreats and classes of campus groups.

One of the most popular CEL functions is the 11/10/97 Etiquette Dinner on Oct. 24. Students learn the proper manners for a business dinner, interviewing techniques. Consultant teams are consulting with the Spring Leadership Program and hope to hold a ballroom dance. CEL has conducted six consultations a month and now is adding clients from various campus groups. Tisha Milburn, a member of the 96-97 Orientation Team, said the feels she has benefited from its work and is grateful for its dedication to help students.

"It is a really unique organization," said Milburn. "I really admire the people involved for putting so much time and effort into what they do. It seems like a lot of hard work."

CEL began seven years ago when it branched off from a program called Leadership Emerging and Developing, a seminar for UCF students. Since then it has conducted over 200 consultations sharing its leadership experiences and increasing the efficiency of UCF organizations.

CEL distributes packets on specified topics for clubs that would like to present their own program.

Laura Wharton, 96-97 president of the Lake Claire Apartments Association, has employed the help of CEL for a conference she is holding for the Florida Association of Residence Halls, Mini-fair.

"They have been great in helping me put together packets and giving me a lot of ideas for icebreakers," said Wharton. "I think CEL is really resourceful."

The consultants have put together a resource library located in the Office of Student Activities. The library consists of motivational books, and audio and video tapes. These items may be checked out for free.

CEL is looking for new members to help ease the demand and also be placed on its services.

Membership lists for a semester, beginning in January and ending May or May 98. Students who are interested should be enrolled in 12 credit hours, have a minimum 2.25 cumulative grade point average and have leadership experience.

Consultants must attend all training sessions, planning meetings, a retreat and The Spring Leadership Program. Members are also committed to present leadership workshops and consultations with campus groups.

The deadline is Nov. 14. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities, room 208, in the Student Union. If you are interested in joining CEL consult with your group, contact the Office of Student Activities.

UCF Area McDonald's Proudly Supports UCF!
Stone signs books
and lectures at arena

From PAGE 1

minutes before asking questions.

I like to spend some time with those people," Stone said referring to the people in line.

Stone explained how the book got its title.

"I was possessed with a feeling of living within a dream," Stone said.

Sophomore Seth Harac asked Stone to sign a book for his father, a Vietnam veteran.

"Your son is a special young man," Stone wrote.

Stone explained why he wrote the book and gave advice to students who aspire to be directors.

"I was always an author," Stone said. "I was 19 when I wrote this book, and 30 years later I came back to it. It was good for me to write this book, it refreshed me."

"Really work and write from the heart," Stone said for aspiring directors.

He said the jungle of Vietnam inspired him to direct because he saw things there he had never seen or read about.

Stone left the bookstore at about 8 p.m. and went to the arena for his lecture.

Betty Penne, speaker's director for the Campus Activities Board, introduced Stone to a crowd of about 4,000.

"This is an awesome showing of UCF," Penne said. "We appreciate your support.

"Wise men say if you’re not criticized, you’re not doing anything. We’re lucky to have him here. Now everybody buckle your seatbelts and prepare to travel with Oliver Stone."

"I expected something small," Stone said. "The bigger the audience the more variance in topic. I like to bring it back to what interests you, what should be movies.

"When you talk about movies, you should discuss the person who made them. I grew up in a culture of anxiety and insecurity, I grew up within paranoia. My father taught me to be afraid of the person who made them. I grew up in a culture of anxiety and insecurity. I grew up within paranoia. My father taught me to be afraid of the communist conspiracy. It affects my movies, how could it not?"

Stone discussed several of his films.

On-line registration soon to be available to students

From PAGE 1

 begins, registrar office and computer service personnel have tested the new system to make sure it works.

They plan to do more tests as registration approaches, and they are replacing the old registration system with a bigger and better one, said Bill Branch, computer services director.

"Then we’ll be using 50 people to test the system," Howeler said. "We’ll give them fake social security numbers and pin codes. We’ll let them use the schedule booklet from last semester to register. We want to make sure the system works before it’s available to students."

To access the system, users need their social security number and their pin code, which is their birth month followed by their date of birth.

Further instructions will be in the schedule booklet.

Students can view class listings, print out an audit, choose their classes, view it on a 24-hour 7-day calendar and check their hold or financial aid status.

"Basically we’re giving students as much information as they can take," said Simmons.

Students can access Polaris at http://polaris.cc.edu.

He said "Born on the Fourth of July" dealt with his experiences in Vietnam and when he returned from the war. Stone said it is important to remember and honor Vietnam veterans.

"If we don’t honor Vietnam veterans their ghosts will wander forever," Stone said. "Vietnam needed to be done in movies, I thought it was a rotten war."

Stone said he made "Natural Born Killers" due to the emptying of the culture because of money. War and murder got huge ratings on television, he said.

"What are you going to learn from a murder," Stone said. "The climate produced ‘Natural Born Killers’. It was a satire on violence."

"The movie was like looking into a grotesque funhouse mirror of killers and news anchors."

"I can’t make movies that everybody is going to get. I need to be free of definition, definition is death. I’ve carried my freedom by facing rejection."

Besides discussing his films, Stone told the students to begin thinking for themselves and find alternative ways of thinking.

"You are pounded by television, parents, peer pressure and conformity of thought," Stone said. "You are limited by knowledge in the air, try to find alternative ways of thinking."

"Hypocrisy will blind you. The hardest thing to do after college is to live honestly. It’s a hard thing to get through life. Don’t chase scenarios, keep your eye on the ball."

After the lecture, students were able to ask Stone questions. One student asked if Stone would like to run for public office in the future.

"Like to get in there, kick ass and take names," Stone said. "Clean up the whole place."

Students enjoyed Stone’s lecture.

"I liked what he talked about," Freshman Adrian Miller said. "It was relevant for a college crowd but he seemed uncomfortable."

"Oliver Stone is the epitome of all film directors," junior Joseph Paladin said.

Photo by AMBER BOWERS

Channon Baker tests out the new on-line registration system.
Visitors to receive more information about UCF

By JENNIFER LINDSTROM  Staff Writer

Each semester the UCF campus is visited by thousands of students and their families. The UCF Tour Guides are dedicated to persuading these visitors that the college is their No. 1 choice.

The Admissions Office has expanded the opportunities for campus visitors by opening an information session room in the Administration Building.

This room will be used to provide students and parents a chance to ask questions about the admissions criteria and to learn about the highlights and partnerships UCF has to offer.

The room has a gold curtain with a symbol of the Pegasus in the center, benches that will hold about 45 people and a TV/VCR to provide video presentations. When the room is not being used for an information session, the admissions office uses it as a work area for student admissions employees.

“It is a great opportunity for the Tour Guide Program and the Admissions Office to utilize the room for presentations to our visitors,” said Rick Bollinger, assistant director in admissions and tour guide advisor. “The sessions will help to answer the intricate questions parents and students have.

The information sessions take place after the tour guides give their one-hour campus tour. The campus tours are given Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Last year, there were 550 tours given to about 8,750 visitors and 5,500 students.

Finding everything you need in the CFF classifieds.

Power team touches lives

From PAGE 1

touch lives and crush concrete blocks in the same breath. The other six members of the group include former football stars as well as ex-cons, who have turned their lives away from drugs and violence for the positive message they spread around the nation.

Featured during the shows will be James Hinnson, who has been living the major powerlifting federation records. Hinnson is also the 1997 Powerlifting Champion of the United States. He bench pressed 744 pounds for the record.

But with all the hype about the stunt, the focus of the group is to impact and motivate the sold-out audiences they expect every night.

“We'd like to fill it up every night,” Long said. “We want to touch lives so that they live above the norm and that they will then touch those people around them as well.”

The promoters and organizers expect sell-out crowds with the demonstrations of strength.

Ripping telephone books in half, bending iron bars, breaking baseball bats over their knees are some of the strength demonstrations during the show.

Student ministries are taking a low-key approach toward promoting the shows, hoping a successful first night will roll over into capacity crowds for all the shows.

The Baptist Ministries and the First Baptist Church of Oviedo hope the shows will introduce Jesus Christ to people who do not know him, according to Alton Barrett of UCF Baptist Ministries.

“It's a different, fresh approach and it's not the in-your-face approach that students often see on campus,” Barrett said.

The Central Florida religious community is banking on the show to help get their message out.

“We will be talking about it for weeks afterward,” said Long. “This isn't just a regular concert, this is a life-changing event.”

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It’s all within your reach.
Knights’ heads need to swell to compete with the big boys

BY JASON HEIRONIMUS
Opinion Editor

Respect. You gotta respect Adam Sandler. You gotta respect the capacity crowd that went to see the show. You gotta respect all the people that didn’t mind me cutting in line a half hour before the doors opened.

The Adam Sandler show was one for the history books, the UCF history books at least. Some people were actually waiting for the doors to open at 2:30! What are you, insane? Still though, you gotta respect that. As far as I can tell, everyone seemed to have a good time despite being crammed into that small arena. Is it me, or was it like 200 degrees in there?

However, a larger problem looms in the distance as we remember the laughs that we shared that night. If UCF wants to compete with big time schools like UF and FSU then we’re going to have to get some taste of our good luck. We must queried it. This metaphor may Two weeks ago at Auburn I remember the laughs that we know that schools like UF and shared that night.

one seemed to have a good time we have to build a new arena any red-headed step-children out that the Knights won last week Alabama or Podunk despite being crammed into that that would fit, say, 751 Broad Street , Newark, Ed . 8/97 2:30! What are you, insane? wave that has brought us all kid in your neighborhood that don’t know if Coach McDowell bit for the game, right? Wrong. Still

Some people were actually waiting for the doors to open at 2:30! What are you, insane? Still though, you gotta respect that. As far as I can tell, everyone seemed to have a good time despite being crammed into that small arena. Is it me, or was it like 200 degrees in there?

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One seemed to have a good time we have to build a new arena any red-headed step-children out that the Knights won last week Alabama or Podunk. I don’t know whether they are playing Alabama or Podunk University, and they expect victory. We don’t necessarily have to expect victory from our football team or from our school. We just have to have the attitude that we do.

Since we can’t seem to get the aesthetics done, let’s work on our Knights attitude and find the next kid on the block to beat on. Sanford, sorry about your luck!
Noah Wylie on "ER" and the transition from TV to film

By IAN SPELLING
College Press Service

NEW YORK--Noah Wylie, one of the handsome young stars of "E.R.," could have followed in the footsteps of fellow TV doc George Clooney and reached for the brass ring by tackling big roles in major films. But he didn't.

Instead, Wylie chose to do an independent feature, the ensemble drama, "The Myth of the Fingerprints."

"It was cowardice basically... or bravery," the perfectly charming Wylie says with a sheepish smile as he settles in for an interview at a Manhattan hotel. "Actually, it's probably a combination of both. I had the opportunity to sit back and watch a lot of my peers make the transition from TV to film, with some scoring more successes than others. I wanted to make sure I safeguarded myself against certain pitfalls that can hit an actor trying to make that transition."

Wylie says he thought long and hard about what made him comfortable in front of the cameras. In the end, he decided to go with what he knows works--a strong ensemble cast.

"I really like working with an ensemble. It's what I've been doing every day, surrounded by terrific actors. I wanted to find a film where I'd have that same thing," he says. "I love great scripts, and I decided to stick with my instincts as I went through scripts, deciding what was good and what wasn't good, not whether or not it would have been good for me or my career to do. If I were going to do a big film, it would have had to be one where you could take out the car chases, the explosions and the pistols and still have a plot. Nine times out of 10 you don't get that. I really held out until something struck me mightily, and it was "Myth of the Fingerprints."

Written and directed by first-timer Bart Freundlich, "Myth," which cost an incredibly modest $1.8 million, scrutinizes the lives of a dysfunctional New England family as it gathers for the Thanksgiving holiday. There's Mom and Dad (Blythe Danner and Roy Scheider) and their grown children, bitchy Mia (Julianne Moore), love-phobic Jake (Michael Vartan), relatively normal Leigh (Laurel Holloman) and lovelorn Warren (Wylie).

"And guess who else is coming to dinner? Mia's ever-patient husband (Brian Kerwin), Jake's refreshingly honest girlfriend (Hope Davis) and Warren's sweet-natured ex-girlfriend, Daphne (Arija Bareikis)."

Over the course of a few days, the assorted family members and outsiders looking in utter words they don't mean, words they very much mean and things they've been dying to say for a long, long time.

There's love and loathing, and there are dark secrets revealed at inopportune moments. There's even a denouement that just comes along and ends the movie. It may not wrap up the movie in a lovely, send-em-home-happy Hollywood bow, but it certainly reflects reality.

It's a movie about the small intricacies and dynamics that are universal in all families. Look, there's no plot. There's no plate smashing scenes. There's no big death scene. These were all places as far as I was concerned. It's just very honest, very real.

"It's a movie about the small things, the manners, the dynamics and the family relationships," he says. "I've been in and seen many family dramas, and this one was different in its presentation." It's the 27-year-old actor, who hails from Los Angeles and counts, among his credits, small roles in such films as "Swing Kids" and "A Few Good Men," as well as several stage productions. "Finally, it was slower paced than most. You don't get every detail about every character. I liked Warren and thought I could do something interesting with him. He's not as sensitive as (Wylie's "E.R." character) Dr. John Carter, and he's not as good at expressing his emotions as Carter is. I liked that."

The movie is unlike Hollywood blockbusters, in another sense, says Wylie.

"There's also, as everyone has pointed out, no real climax to the movie, no explosive argument," he says. "There are no histrionics, no plate smashing scenes. There's no big death scene. These were all places as far as I was concerned. It's just very honest, very real."

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As the conversation comes to an end, Wylie contemplates the future. He foresees a couple of more years of "E.R." as well as other films along the lines of "Myth," modest productions that let him do his thing.

"E.R. is as huge as I really want my career to get," he says. "Looking for things that will be learning experiences, in terms of learning more about my craft and how to do it better, that's what I want. Putting myself in positions where I can work with actors who have something to offer, that's what I want. I just want to keep working, keep doing, keep learning."
Keon is taking care of Business

By ANNEMARIE MONTALI  
Staff Writer

The College of Business has a new addition this year. Dr. Thomas Keon is the new dean of business.

Keon transferred to UCF from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., where he was dean for two and a half years. He has a degree in management and started his career as a professor and has worked his way up to dean. Keon spent some time at Florida Atlantic and knows Florida schools well.

"I was pleasantly surprised with the quality of UCF and its school of business," Keon said. "Both are continually growing in size and quality."

Keon interviewed for UCF late last spring and moved his family to Orlando in August. Dr. Peggy Dweyer, Keon's wife, is an accounting professor at UCF.

Keon has many plans for the College of Business. "I would like to focus on the areas of excellence and build programs in those areas," Keon said. "We need to build on the strengths and fill in the areas of weakness."

Programs will be built soon in the areas of small business and entrepreneurship, financial insurance and banking and international business, which is new to the college.

"These are a few areas which have been identified early, there will be more later," said Keon. The college will be adding faculty members to build certain areas and make them stronger.

Keon said he feels that Orlando's businesses are big supporters of the college and wants to continue that relationship with them. He has also made a proposal to create a master in sports management and hopes to expand management information systems at the graduate level.

"I attended the business fair last week," freshman Nicole Stockel said. "Dr. Keon seemed to be very helpful and interested in the students. It helps to know that the administration is willing to help the students with their questions and concerns."

Thomas Keon, the new dean for the College of Business, has plans for the future.

--ANNEMARIE MONTALI

...Continued on Page 2...

Tubbs will resign by Jan. 15

From PAGE 1

once a week and described him as very pro-student.

"He has been an asset to myself and Student Government," said McDonald. "It would be a definite loss to see him leave."

McFall said Tubbs has until Jan. 15 to resign, and his resignation will be effective May 7.

Since the deadline is not immediate, the university is not anxious to find a replacement. "[Tubbs] has done a lot of excellent work for the university and has done too much for the students," McCray said. "I think it's a travesty of justice."

Tubbs is away at a conference and was unavailable for comment.
The internet style of cheating

By LISA BERTAGNOLI
College Press Service

Let's say one evening you're innocently surfing the Net. By sheer accident you mistype a word and you end up at a site called "Evil House of cheat." (Honest, you meant to type "chat.") Curious, you double-click on the word "papers," then on "history." After all, that Civil War 20-paper is due next week, and you haven't written one.

Then, like a meadow in spring, a list of papers blossoms before you, on classic topics such as wars, presidents and foreign policy. And, what's this you see? Sheer accident you mistype a word and you haven't written a word on "history." After all, that Civil War has changed, the penalties are stiffer, punishing those who profit from the sale or distribution of "academic products," need, to fulfill an academic requirement.

Kwalitee Kontrol

Sahr, who is 26, says the laws don't apply to him for several reasons. His disclaimer, for one, specifically tells students to use the papers for ideas, resources, even bibliographies, but not as wholesale term papers. Second, he says he doesn't profit from the sale of papers, but makes money by selling ad space on the site. And finally, Sahr denies the papers are "academic products." Not only does Sahr not screen the papers he offers, he barely reads them. "These papers have no academic value," he says bluntly.

On-line Libraries?

For students who wouldn't dream of cheating (you only cheat yourself, right?), one question should pop into mind: How can these exist? Easy, says Kenny Sahr, who launched a term-paper site called schoolsucks in September 1996. "All this is is a library," says Sahr of the term-paper visitors can access by clicking on an image of the "Thinker" statue. Sahr doesn't charge for the papers, which are donated to the tune of 20 a day by students around the globe. According to Sahr, the schoolsucks library is a lot more popular than the one on campus. The site gets about 20,000 hits a day, and half of those visitors leave with a paper, he says. And in case you're thinking the visitors are from backwater schools you've never heard of, think again: One week in September, the Top 10 list of visitors to schoolsucks hailed from solid academic schools such as UCLA, University of Texas, Austin, Washington State, Penn State and Rice University.

Of course there are those who wouldn't begin to suffer with Sahr's description of his site as an online library, beginning with state legislatures. Almost every state has a law against plagiarism or cheating. California's law lets site operators off the hook if they make users sign a disclaimer saying they won't present the paper as their own work. Texas's law, which took effect Sept. 1, is a little stricter, punishing those who profit from the sale or distribution of "academic products," need, to fulfill an academic requirement.

Now there's a head-scratcher: With students from some of the country's best public universities visiting the site, you'd think the quality of papers would be pretty good. But there's a catch. Sahr's business model is e-mails with academic affiliations. The thousands of visitors without them, however, aren't in college. They're in high school. High-schoolers are enthusiastic as well as frequent users of schoolsucks, Sahr says. They're also likely to use the papers to study, not necessarily to cheat. One enterprising senior used papers from schoolsucks on World War II to study for a history test. "I finished the thing in 20 minutes...best part was I ACED the TEST!" the student wrote in an e-mail to Sahr. (See the sidebar for more letters to Sahr.) Ironically, the high-school, not college audience, draws advertisers to the site. "The papers are second-rate papers turned in by people with a low maturity level," says Bennett Greenberg, CEO of Go College, which advertises ACT and SAT protests, college searches and other services obviously aimed at the pre-college set on school-sucks."
Would you take advantage of the new on-line registration system, to register for your spring 1998 classes?

---

By PETER B. KUNDIS

Definitely I think that UCF is taking a very bold step into the 21st century, and I’m glad that I can be a part of these exciting times.

-- Joseph English; Junior; AD/PR; Harrisburg, PA.

Yes, this will be a great opportunity for students to register in a more effective way.

-- Raquel S. Filipek; Senior; Interpersonal Communication; San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Yes. This will open up much easier ways to register for classes, without the hassle of long lines or busy telephone lines.

-- Cheryl Space; Junior; Computer Science; Huguenot, NY.

Yes, because it’s fast and saves me from the time of personally coming to the campus. I can also do it in the comfort of my own home. I would use it!!!

-- Mari Bonet; Junior; Education/English; Orlando.

No. Because I feel that the world is becoming too “internet-minded.” I don’t think that everything should be done through computers. We need to interact more with each other... and just live person to person.

-- Maria Bonet Cruz; Sophomore; Art History; Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Meet Martin—

He attends more study groups than anyone on campus.

Yes, this will be a great opportunity for students to register in a more effective way.

---

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Student Spotlight

Domino’s Pizza

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October 8, 1997 Central Florida Future • 11
Entertainment

U-Turn opens in theaters nationwide

By DEAN G. LEWIS
Entertainment Editor

Miles from nowhere, speeding down an isolated Arizona road, Bobby Cooper (Sean Penn) is a lucky man. He's just escaped from a bunch of small-time hoods. Yet he has a debt that requires a huge payoff. He's on the way to Las Vegas to take care of matters when his 1964-and-a-half red Mustang loses its water hose. What desperate Bobby does is take an unlikely detour into Superior, a deserted town whose locals are anything but ordinary.

Oliver Stone's violent and provocative, yet very funny "U Turn" spirals into Superior with full force, and with all of the director's flashy, visual bravado. Stone's ("Born on the Fourth of July", "Nixon", "Platoon") twisted highways take us front and center in an unforgettable formation of offbeat, wily characters. The town on the outside seems quaint and quiet, yet Bobby's quest to fix his wheels leads him into trouble.

The town on the outside seems quaint and quiet, yet Bobby's quest to fix his wheels leads him into trouble.

The population of Superior is what drives Stone's new film. Billy Bob Thornton is the best of the bunch as a greaseball mechanic, and he's never been as scary as this - under Stone's jerky, inventive camera angles. Claire Danes and Joaquin Phoenix (as a loser couple) also make an indelible impact. Jennifer Lopez ("Selena") delivers a strong perf as the story's central character, a lost soul whose Apache mother once knocked around with Nick Nolte. And Jon Voight pops in repeatedly as an old and wise blind man.

A half-breed of "Natural Born Killers," and not nearly as jarring, "U Turn" is textbook filmmaking spiced with a technician's mastery. In this case, Stone is the master. Disturbing, little details (a scorpion in a faucet, vultures devouring a dog's carcass, Billy Bob's beer gut) prove to go the distance. A work as visual as this one, with attitude to fill as well, "U Turn" is strictly Stone's niche.

*** (out of four) B+
2 hours. Rated R.

Characters in Stone's 'U-Turn'. From left: Hack McKenna (Nick Nolte), Virgil Porter (Powers Booth), and Jon Voight stars as the blind man. Courtesy Phoenix Pictures

---

UCF this WEEK

Wednesday 8
Crime Prevention Fair, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Union
Movie: Basquiat, Student Union, Cape Florida, 8 p.m.
Speaker: The Dialogue Consultants, Student Union, Key West, 8 p.m.

Thursday 9
Author, activist and lecturer bell hooks, Student Union, Cape Florida, 7-9 p.m.
The Dialogue Consultants, Student Union, Key West, 8 p.m.
Latin American Fair 6-8 p.m. Call HASA at 823-2716

Friday 10
UCF vs. Samford, Citrus Bowl, 4 p.m.

Saturday 11
UCF vs. Samford, Citrus Bowl, 4 p.m.

Sunday 12
Army of Darkness, Student Union, Cape Florida, 8 p.m.

Monday 13
Tuesday Knight Live: Dan Hom, Student Union, 8 p.m.
George Clinton and De La Soul headline music festival

By CORBETT TRUBEY
Staff Writer

For those looking to quench their musical thirst, the time has come to drink up as much sound as possible. The baby boomers had Woodstock, and we've got The Fifth Annual Alachua Music Harvest. From Oct. 10-12, The Gainesville Music Alliance (GAMA) will turn the Alachua County Fairgrounds into one of the baddest 50-hour plus concerts you'll ever see. With a line-up of over 100 acts, almost double the size of last year, four stages to choose from, and room to pitch a tent to crash in, The Harvest will probably go down with Floridans as the music event of the year. Could an expected attendance of 20,000 be wrong?

There truly is something for everybody this year. Headliners include George Clinton and The P-Funk All-Stars (making their third Harvest appearance), De La Soul, Man Or Astroman, What It Is, and Mighty Joe Plum. Along with them are an endless array of musical acts mostly from all over Florida such as The Hazies, Spidermonkey, Edison Shine, Big Shirley, and Refried Confusion. If you enjoy hip hop, alternative, funk, punk, or ska, there's a reason for you to head up to Gainesville.

And to keep the crowds dancing until sun up, there's a late night line-up of some of the finest dance music performers and DJs around: Dubtribe, Cirrus, and Electric Skychurch make up some of the live acts along with a host of top notch turntable masters including DJ Dan, Keoki, Dara, AK 1200, Three, Chang, and Andy Hughes, just to name a few.

When you put this whole evening together, no musical genre is left unturned, and with so much talent assembled for one event, GAMA has a lot to be proud of. The local organization was founded to promote and unify the Florida music scene through these kinds of events. Not only have they produced all five Music Harvests, but a countless number of other events over the years including three annual jazz and pop festivals. Their goal is to continue organizing quality events such as the Music Harvest and providing musical memories for all who take a part in it. One can only imagine the variety of people who will take part in the Music Harvest and the quantity and quality of music will be hard to match (until next year, at least).

Unique music experiences such as this are few and far between, so grab a friend (and your sleeping bag) and check it out. The Fifth Annual Alachua Music Harvest represents what any big event should have: variety, atmosphere, and most importantly, plenty of parking and beer. There's no better way to party the weekend away.

Tickets are available through all Ticketmaster locations. For more info, call the AMH hotline at (352) 335-4440.

Tickets are available through all Ticketmaster locations. For more info, call the AMH hotline at (352) 335-4440.
Female kicker sues Duke University

By College Press Service

DURHAM, N.C.—A Duke University student who says she was denied a fair shot at becoming the first female kicker on a Division I football team has sued the university and head coach.

Heather Sue Mercer, 21, filed a lawsuit in federal district court, charging that Duke and head coach Fred Goldsmith violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination at college sports programs that receive federal funds.

Mercer, an all-state kicker on her high school team, tried to join Duke's football team as a walk-on starting her freshman year. She alleges in her suit that after she kicked a 28-yard field goal in an intersquad game in 1995, Goldsmith told her she was on the team.

She said the coach later withdrew his offer, telling her he got carried away with his comments. Duke spokesman John F. Burness would not comment about specifics of the case but said Mercer's attorney's claim that Duke violated Title IX was "frivolous."

"Fred Goldsmith is a two-time national coach of the year," he said. "He bases his assessment of abilities on years of experience. He doesn't play on his team a player's performance and ability."

Study: link found between smoking, genetic changes in lungs

DALLAS—Even if you quit smoking cigarettes, the damage done to your lungs may not be reversible, researchers say.

New evidence shows that smoking causes genetic changes in the lungs that lead to the damage that is present in the lungs of smokers and former-smokers—even those who have quit for many years.

Researchers from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center took samples of lung tissue from 63 volunteers to conduct the study.

"Among individuals with a history of smoking, 86 percent demonstrated genetic changes in one or more biopsy specimens, and 24 percent showed [changes] in all biopsy specimens," the researchers said in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

No genetic changes were found in the tissue of non-smokers, they added.

But the most surprising thing, researchers said, is that the genetic changes were found in the lungs of former smokers, even a man who had quit smoking many years ago.

Changes also were found in the lung tissue of a woman who smoked for only one year, the researchers said.

While the health risks of smoking have been known for some time, studies show that smoking is on the rise among college students. Nearly 15 percent of first-foot students report lighting up frequently, according to an annual profile of college freshmen by the University of California Los Angeles.

That figure is at an all-time high, particularly with freshmen from the American Lung Association that lung cancer is the most common cancer death in the United States.

Fortune magazine names cities with most college grads

NEW YORK—Name the intellectual center of the United States.

Here's some hints: it's not Washington, D.C., home of the most powerful people who set the government's agenda. Nor is it any of those glitzy big cities that college graduates flock to every year, like New York or Los Angeles. In fact, it's--shock!--not even on a coast.

If you happened to guess that Iowa City, the college town nestled in the corn fields of Iowa, is the smartest city in the nation, you're probably wrong.

That's according to a survey of cities with the highest percentage of college graduates, recently published in Fortune Magazine. About 20 percent of Iowa City's residents hold college degrees, the magazine noted.

The Top 10 also includes the booming metropolises of Champaign, Ill., Lawrence, Kan., and Bloomington, Ind.

"This survey identifies cities that may possibly be looked over when examined on a per capita basis," said William Heim, a consulting partner at the Stahl and Boyer, a division of Prudential that conducted the survey.

Most of the smart cities are college towns in the Midwest, the magazine said.

The Top 10 are:

1. Iowa City
2. Champaign, Ill.
3. Stanford, Conn.
4. Bloomington, Ind.
5. Austin, Texas
7. Lawrence, Kan.
9. Columbus, Ohio
10. Santa Fe, N.M.

Notre Dame Prof claims to Discover Largest Carnivore

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—A University of Notre Dame paleontologist has discovered a fossilized skeleton believed to be the largest Tyrannosaurus ever found.

"What we do know is that it's the largest of bones, discovered this summer, in the Midwest, the most college grads," Larry Stahl says.

"It's been identified by first owners using the specimen. It's the specimen. He plans to donate the fossil to a new museum set to be built in the next few years."

"That's enough to give our research team a lot of respect. There's a lot of interest in going on here." That's enough to give our research team a lot of respect.

"The fossil, only partially excavated, lies in a vast dinosaur graveyard near Montana's Fort Peck Reservoir."

"What we do know is that it's the largest carnivore on the planet," he said.

The fossil, only partially excavated by Rigby and his field crew, lies in a vast dinosaur graveyard near Montana's Fort Peck Reservoir. Fortunately, the fossil has been identified by first owners using the specimen. It's the specimen. He plans to donate the fossil to a new museum set to be built in the next few years."

"That's enough to give our research team a lot of respect. There's a lot of interest in going on here." That's enough to give our research team a lot of respect.

Chelsea arrives at Stanford; students give advice

By MAGGIE WELTER

STANFORD, Calif.—There's a popular metaphor used to describe freshman at Stanford University: students are like ducks. On the surface, they are swimming nicely, but underneath, they're paddling furiously.

This month Chelsea Clinton is spreading her wings and testing the elite waters of Stanford's campus in Palo Alto, Calif., 20 minutes south of San Francisco. And though she's no ordinary duckling, traveling to college on Air Force One rather than in a U-Haul, Chelsea, the Clintons and Stanford officials are determined to see that she lives as one.

Since Bill Clinton took office in 1993, the press has largely regarded the first daughter as off-limits, for which Hillary Rodham Clinton has thanked them and made them more public. But now that Chelsea, 17, is a poised and camera-perfect young lady, Mrs. Clinton is concerned that the hands-off attitude might not follow her daughter West.

The First Lady used her weekly column to say that Chelsea is "entitled to space and privacy [and should be left alone to mature as sanely as possible]."

"Mrs. Clinton said Chelsea should be left alone to mature as sanely as possible."

"People say Chelsea is living the dorm life. To blend in they will don college garb and get around on mountain bikes." The researchers said Chelsea should be left alone to mature as sanely as possible."

Likewise, Stanford students are expected to respect Chelsea's right to live as a normal college freshman. Stanford, also referred to as The Harvard of the West, is a hot bed of exceptional students and outstanding, sometimes celebrity students. In fact, Chelsea isn't even the star of the Class of 2001. Olympic gold medalist Dominique Dawes also will sport the cardinal and white colors this fall. And Fred Savage, former star of The Wonder Years has been there for three years, though he is currently on leave making the sitcom "Working."

"The male student, who Tiger Woods recently turned pro, also was a Stanford student.

Stanford also boasts an impressive alumni, such as Sigourney Weaver, ABC's Ted Koppel and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

"Chelsea's co-student Rebecca Leigh Palmer said students will take Chelsea's arrival to campus in stride, "It's possible for celebrities to get around with their own crowd and not be noticed, because the people are generally polite enough to respect your privacy," Palmer said. "People are well-educated and aware of the fact that Chelsea's here to get an education," not for publicity."

"But that doesn't mean she's been shown a good time. I could kiss Chelsea Clinton and make want to crack open a book," said student Kristin Thies-Alavez. "I was joking with my family that I would like to TA one of her classes and thank her."

"One person Chelsea will definitely get to know well is William Stahl, a division of Prudential that conducted the survey."

Chelsea arrives at Stanford; students give advice

By J. KEITH RIGBY

The fossil, only partially excavated by Rigby and his field crew, lies in a vast dinosaur graveyard near Montana's Fort Peck Reservoir. Fortunately, the fossil has been identified by first owners using the specimen. It's the specimen. He plans to donate the fossil to a new museum set to be built in the next few years."

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"What we do know is that it's the largest carnivore on the planet," he said.
Religion served with hamburgers and hot dogs

By TARA SUH DORSEY
Staff Writer

People expect Christians to tell them about Jesus Christ. It is one thing to tell a friend or co-worker but to engage a full-scale outreach is more than people expect. It is not every day that groups want to feed about 4,000 students free hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, fruit, pastries and drinks.

"There is a hunger among many of these students for a spiritual dimension to their lives," Chi Alpha Pastor J.R. Gonzalez said. "All these ministries came together to form a more dynamic group for one purpose. To proclaim Jesus Christ as the answer." Chi Alpha (XA) Ministries along with Campus Crusade for Christ, Cypress Creek, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Wesley Foundation and Baptist Student Ministries were involved in the Good News Fest 1997, but they also wanted to feed other things besides stomachs. There were tables for the campus ministries and the Salvation Army was giving away hot food. There were also literature and survey tables.

"The surveys are to get people's opinions about some of the world's biggest issues like the most serious fear among students and what is the society's greatest problem and how would they solve it and prove you wrong?" said senior Lorie Manuzzi. "Then we tell them about Jesus' answer to the problems; it's about a higher power and not a person alone."

About 400 surveys were filled out. In return, students got literature and tickets to win prizes.

"We are here because we care," Gonzalez said. "We know the pain youth can go through today. We bring all these things to our Good News Fest and hope we can give new hope. We want UCF to have a future in Jesus Christ."

People who volunteered their time were students and members of the community.

"I handed out flyers to students passing, and I gave a brief testimony," sophomore Bradly Grunst said. "I realized what I believe in. I participate in things like this because I care not just sitting behind my Bible all the time but actually going out doing something to make a real difference." Many people responded to more than the food, as the event leaders hoped.

"It's a nice way to get people to listen," sophomore Kristin Parise said. "The music brings you here; the free food keeps you here. It's good motivation to listen and it is worth stopping to see. You can get more out of it than just food."

Other people were thankful there are still nice people in the world.

"It is really good that nice people are in the world like them," freshmen Maurice Morten said. "There are not many places where you can get free food and free religion. It's nice."

For information, call Chi Alpha 774-0777 and the United Campus Ministries 823-5333.
Looking to earn some extra money? Need to sell something, buy something? The UFF classifieds reach thousands every Wednesday this fall. Call 977-1009 today to place advertising.
October 8, 1997

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full-color copies
Buy one regular-priced, 8.5” x 11” full-color copy on regular weight bond and receive a second copy FREE. Be it for company free pen distribution, Color services not included. Offer is limited to one coupon per transaction. Copies must be purchased at the same location and valid for 24 hours only. Void where prohibited by law. Offer valid at participating locations only.

RENT ONE HOUR,
GET ONE HOUR FREE
Internet Access
Rent one hour and get one hour FREE, up to one hour per customer at participating locations only. Offer valid at participating locations only. Void where prohibited by law. Offer valid at participating locations only. Offer valid at time of purchase only and may not be discounted or credited toward any future purchases. Offer valid at participating locations only. Void where prohibited by law. Offer valid at participating locations only.

Vandal without change breaks glass for a candy bar

By JENNIFER PRIDEMORE
Staff Writer

• On Sept. 17, it was reported that around 1 p.m., somebody shattered the glass on a food vending machine in the Health and Physics Building, in the second floor break room. Julian Hale, 42, met with the officer and said he noticed the vending machine was intact 1:15 p.m. but after returning from the men’s room around 1:22 p.m., he found the glass shattered. Students around the scene said they had not seen anything suspicious.

Robert McNichol, 30, of the Canteen Corp., responded and recovered the candy and food from the machine and said nothing was missing. McNichol reported that Canteen would prosecute those involved in damaging the vending machine. The damage is estimated at $70.

In other reports by the UCFPD:

• On Sept. 21, Jennifer Anne Coats, 19, was charged with driving under the influence around 4 a.m. Her car was initially pulled over for running a stop sign in Aquarius Boulevard. When the officer turned on his blue lights, she stopped her car in the middle of the left hand lane. The officer approached, she slurred her words and had bloodshot, glassy eyes. When she exited the car, she appeared unsteady on her feet, and when asked how much she had to drink, Coats said two beers.

After being given field sobriety tests, she was taken to the DUI testing center where her breath test indicated her blood alcohol level to be at .153 and .152.

• Lindsay Baskin, 19, reported that on Sept. 3, around 11:45 p.m., she left her laundry for a few minutes unattended in the Lake Claire Commons area and returned to find her laundry and basket missing. She searched the area and asked students nearby about the incident, but no one had reported seeing anything.

• Myra Moore, 21, on Sept. 18, reported leaving her car in a lot on campus, and when she returned to it on Sept. 19, she noticed a dent on her driver’s side door. A footprint of a tennis shoe could be seen around the dent. The officer at the scene said the shoe print was probably made by a male because of the size and damage done to the door. Moore said she had no confrontational issues with anyone at the time. There are no suspects. The damage is estimated at $200.

Manic Depressive?

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- Laboratory work-up
- Research medication

Psychiatric Institute of Florida, P.A.

SCOTT A. WERT, M.D. • ANDREW J. CUTHLER, M.D.

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Students, support and schedule keys to respect

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

After five consecutive TAAC titles, 59 consecutive TAAC wins and three consecutive NCAA tournament appearances, the UCF women's volleyball team commands respect. But according to Jacksonville University coach Ann Marie Wessel and UCF's co-captain Tyra Harper, respect is still in order.

Wessel said the key to UCF gaining respect lies in the efforts of UCF's athletic department and the student body. The school needs to support them in what they do," Wessel said. "Volleyball needs more recognition at a sport, but it will fall behind [in its recognition] because you can't compare [its appeal] to football.

"You have a team here now that will make it to the NCAA's, definitely, and probably go into the second or third round. The athletic department should say 'Let's put everything we have into this.'" Wessel suggested that UCF's athletic department should consider a sport appreciation day for fall behind [in its recognition] because you can't compare [its appeal] to football.

Wessel and UCF's co-captain Tyra Harper , respect is still in order. "We're very proud of our conference success," Harper said. "The NCAA tournament, that's a big step for us," Harper said. "These other things are great achievements and great things, but they're not going to bring the notoriety to the team that it deserves."

"When you win the first round of the NCAA's, it's not a joke and that shows everybody else we're good also."

UCF will host the George Mason University Patriots on Saturday at noon in the UCF Gym in the Education building.

Team Leaders

GAMES PLAYED
Tyra Harper, Lisa Leljenuquist, Renata Menchikova, Susie Queisser.

EXPECTED
Renata Menchikova 516

KILLS
Renata Menchikova 271

PASSING:

UCF Football Season Stats (2-4)

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<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Touchdowns</th>
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<td>118 of 190</td>
<td>3 TD, 15.3 avg.</td>
<td>25</td>
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<td>Mark Nonsant</td>
<td>25 for 362</td>
<td>TD, 14.5 avg.</td>
<td>17 for 236</td>
<td>1.0</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Todd Cleveland</td>
<td>6/8 field goals, long of 51 yards, 23/23 extra</td>
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<td>Charles Lee</td>
<td>12 for 194, 16.2 avg.</td>
<td>4 for 16, 2 TD, 4.0 avg.</td>
<td>4 for 16, 2 TD, 4.0 avg.</td>
<td>10 for 225 yards, 22.5 avg.</td>
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<td>6 for 17, 2.8 avg.</td>
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Wednesday 8
Women's soccer vs. UNC-Chapel Hill at UCF Arena Soccer Field, 1 p.m.

Thursday 9

Friday 10

Saturday 11

Football vs. Sanford from the Florida Citrus Bowl, 4 p.m.

Volleyball vs. George Mason from the Education Building gym, 7 p.m.

Cross country at Auburn Invitational in Auburn, Ala.

Men's soccer vs. Florida International at UCF Arena Soccer Field, 4 p.m.
**Central Florida Golden Knights vs. Kent Golden Flashes**

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<td>Sacked-Yards Lost</td>
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**Individual Statistics:**
- **Rushing**: Collins 14-130, Grant 12-79, Culpepper 7-68, Huff 6-9, Moore 1-2, Nonsant 1-2
- **Passing**: Culpepper 26-35-0-322, Leister 0-1-0-0
- **Receiving**: Burley 8-83, Tod Cleveland 6-85, Mark Nonsant 4-42, Charles Lee 3-55, Grant 2-39, Hubbard 1-9, Ruffins 1-5, Moore 1-1
- **Missed Field Goals**: Waczewski 42

**Team effort**
UCF offensive unit had its most productive game of the season, gaining 612 yards of total offense.
VanGorder promises change in defense for Samford game

From PAGE 24

picking up the blitzes. They are really doing a fabulous job and that's the reason I haven't been running as much."

The Knights held a 38-21 lead going into the fourth quarter and seemed content to run the ball for the rest of the game. UCF couldn't maintain any long, time-consuming drives with running backs Mike Huff and Mike Grant in the second half, which gave the Golden Flash and Davon an opportunity to play catch-up.

Freshman running back Dwight Collins helped UCF hold off Kent, rushing for 130 yards and two touchdowns in the final 10 minutes of the game. Collins, who is deaf, had the first 100-yard rushing game for the Knights since Marquette Smith ran for 142 against Troy State back on Nov. 11, 1995. The 200 or so UCF fans celebrated the two scores by applauding in sign language.

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"When I play racquetball or something competitive with really good friends, I tell them there's always an NCAA rule," McDowell said with a grin.

"When you get what appears to be a commanding lead, you must let up and let the opponent get back in the game. Some of these young guys don't understand that. You really do have to fight that mentality when you get a 17-point lead and that's what happened."

Collins is the first running back since 1995 to rush for 100 yards

From PAGE 24

When Collins entered the game in the fourth quarter, the score was 45-29. But after a Kent touchdown cut the lead to ten with 6:10 remaining, the Knights needed to keep their defense off Collins' first score, said the running back running as Culpepper said.

"At any point in time, he can go in there and bust a long one or he can get you three or four yards when you really need it. He can be a power back or he has the speed. He's just the total package."

Quarterback Daunte Culpepper, who handed off on Collins' first score, said the running back finally showed what he is capable of.

"I've always said he's very explosive," Culpepper said. "At any point in time, he can go in there and bust a long one or he can get you three or four yards when you really need it. He can be a power back or he has the speed. He's just the total package."

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Texas Longhorn fans lick wounds after worst defeat in 91 years

By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

AUSTIN, Texas—There's nothing unusual about a blowout in college football. Just ask the Nebraskas and Floridas of this world who load their early-season schedule with teams far inferior to their own. But what happens when one college football giant blows away another? That's what Texas fans are wondering after watching their Longhorns get crushed by UCLA 66-3 on Sept. 13. Texas, ranked No. 11 before the game, was swept out of the top 25 rankings following their worst loss since 1906, when the team received a 68-0 pasting from the University of Chicago.

"It was one of the hardest things I've ever had to sit through," said Pete Fare, a 1988 graduate who currently works in the school's placement office. "It's one thing to see your team down, but it's something else when they're getting kicked around like dogs. That hurts." Fare said students on the Austin campus already are calling Texas's worst loss at home in 91 years "Rout 66" and "Massacre at Royal-Memorial Stadium."

"You know how you have to make jokes sometimes when there's a tragedy?" Fare said. "That's what it's like around here. What do you do when you get your ass handed to you? You have to make a joke out of it or you'll go crazy."

But to many Longhorn fans, especially that group of alumni with the open checkbooks, the UCLA loss was anything but comical.

That's not Texas football," said Carl "Doc" Havens, a 1956 UT grad and Austin insurance sales representative. "You don't go out in front of your home crowd and get your butts whipped."

Havens, a former Longhorn offensive lineman, says he's not suggesting the school get rid of head coach John Mackovic just yet, but "if that fella don't do something soon, we'll need to find someone else." On the Monday following the loss, Mackovic took the brunt of blame for the defeat. "I try to share as much when we win with other people, but the bottom line is the buck stops here," Mackovic said. "The final responsibility always rests on the shoulders of the head coach."

Mackovic still wasn't sure how he would get ready for the Longhorns' next game against Rice on Sept. 27. "There are times you want to show the players and say, 'These are your mistakes.' Other times you just want to throw the film in the wastebasket and say, 'We can't learn anything from this,'" he said. "I'm still not sure which time this is."

Fare said the students still are behind their team, but they'll need a few big wins to regain that Longhorn bravado.

"I'm not about to write off the season just yet," Fare said. "Right now things look bleak, but you just don't know. I'm not so sure we won't see UCLA again. Maybe that's our bowl game, who knows?"

Havens isn't as upbeat. "I just hope this isn't the start of some long, slow march to Loserville," he said. "But after you lose 66-3 at home, you can't be too sure of anything."
Samford rivalry reaches conclusion

By TONY MEJIA
Staff Writer

For the past seven years, the Samford Bulldogs have remained a constant on Central Florida's schedule. This season, the Golden Knights have changed. They are different now; better cultured, more experienced, ready to expand their horizons. UCF has encountered challenges from South Carolina, Auburn and Nebraska, leaving the Samfords of the world behind. Like a spoiled brat who has grown up too fast, the Golden Knights have outgrown the Bulldogs the way an adolescent would outgrow his toddler gear. It appears that it's time for one final ensemble.

"It's not a problem to get ready for this one, especially with finally being able to come home to our fans. Each game you play presents a possibility to lose, something we can't be doing at home," said Kendrick Moore, FB.

The Bulldogs will be looking for some venue of attack against a defense that allowed 615 yards of total offense and numerous passing records at Kent last weekend. Samford quarterback Jake Rackley, who is coming off his best effort in throwing for 290 yards at Nicholls State, will be looking for big plays against the UCF secondary. Samford has four running backs who have gained 100 yards, led by sophomore Jerome Russell (64-240-2TDs) and freshman Rashad Brewer, who has gained 191 yards on only 32 carries, and finals the team with three touchdowns. It's on defense, however, that the undersized Bulldogs must shine. It would be very difficult for them to get into a scoring battle against the potent UCF offense. One of the first goals Samford will have in their challenge against the Knights will be to not get behind too early. Last year's loss was kicked off by a Todd Cleveland kickoff return of 93 yards to open the scoring fifteen seconds into the game. It would be a feat the Knights would love to duplicate.

"We have confidence going into the game, so it just provides extra motivation for us to dominate," said wide receiver Stasha Bulrey, who has caught 38 passes this season. "If we lose this game we lose a lot of credibility. We can't be losing to I-AA teams, but we can't look past them either. This game is very important."

It's ironic that while the competition the Knights will encounter is not at the level they have grown accustomed to facing, this is probably one of the few "must win" games UCF will play all year.

"We can't lose this ballgame. If we lose, we're in real trouble," said McDowell. "Samford plays hard, and if you take them lightly they are going to find ways to make plays and hurt you. Regardless, we can't take them for granted because we're heavily favored and should go out and win. They've got just as much of a chance to beat us as Miami, Ohio had to beat Virginia Tech this weekend."
Women's cross country places 6th, men finish 9th at Disney Classic

UCF's women's cross country team placed sixth overall at the Walt Disney World Cross Country Classic held at Walt Disney World on Saturday, October 4 while the men's team placed ninth.

Anne Panagio was the top finisher for UCF, coming in 18th place with a time of 19:15 in the women's 5,000 meter race. Following her finish was Gemma Dimery (20:01) and Stephanie Cameron (20:14). April Vitori placed 20:20, Sarah Karnari 20:23, and Megan Rodell 21:31.


John Hope led the way for the Golden Knights finishing in 55th place with a time of 20:20. Overall, UCF had a strong performance in this race, with a number of its runners placing highly among the top finishers.

Get More Than a Test Score - Get Back Your Life
NATIONAL DEPRESSION SCREENING DAY
Thursday, October 9, 1997

- FREE of Charge
- Written Self-Test for Depression
- Screening Interview with Mental Health Professional from the UCF Counseling and Testing Center
- Educational Presentation

SYMPTOMS OF DEPRESSION INCLUDE:
- loss of pleasure
- feeling of sadness, hopelessness, worthlessness
- changes in sleeping and eating patterns
- irritability, anxiousness, restlessness
- inability to concentrate
- fatigue or loss of energy
- unexplained aches and pains
- thoughts of death or suicide

DEPRESSION IS AN ILLNESS AND EFFECTIVE TREATMENTS ARE AVAILABLE.

Women's Crew Fall Schedule

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Local Depression Screening Information:

WHERE: Student Center Auditorium
WHEN: 10:00a.m - 4:30p.m.
WHO: Counseling & Testing Center Staff

Students, Faculty, and Staff Are Invited

For additional information call: 823-2811
By DEREK GONSEULI
Sports Editor

KENT, Ohio - Duante Culpepper took a few steps back on a third and seven in the fourth quarter and watched the Kent defense scramble from the middle of the field. A lane in the middle of the Golden Flash line had opened and Culpepper was gone. With the grace of a running back and the speed of a receiver, the junior quarterback went untouched, 75 yards for a touchdown.

"I went to the line of scrimmage and I looked up and I saw every man was covered in man-to-man and the blitz came," VanGorder said. "Obviously, it's great that we won, but not like this.

UCF's defense blew several assignments as they allowed 18 plays of 10 yards or more, including five touchdown passes of at least 20 yards. Six-foot-2, Kent receiver Eugene Baker picked on cornerbacks Reginald Doster and Paul Miranda the entire game. Baker finished with 15 receptions for 240 yards and two touchdowns. VanGorder implied some of his defense players may be replaced by next week's opponent.

"We're are all positive from the shootout. We won, but not like this. We should be embarrassed," sophomore fullback Dwight Collins gave thanks for the running back's big day not knowing about Collins yet. "Don't worry. He's only a freshman.

With his 2,837-yard, 27-touchdown season, Collins was the only player to score a touchdown in the Knights' 22-14 win over Samford.

The Knights seemed to be back in full strength after losing their two wins in North Carolina and switching to three consecutive losses.

By BROOK BENNET
Staff Writer

The UCF soccer team pulled out of last month's slump to defeat UNC-Greensboro and Davidson College last weekend.

After losing to Georgia Southern, Florida Atlantic and Stony Brook in three consecutive games, the Knights' lost their national ranking and much of their self-confidence.

"We have making stupid mistakes from a lack of concentration," sophomore forward Heikki Ritvanen said. "We gave the other teams opportunities to score through our mistakes.

Ritvanen was the only player to score against Fl State, and he had one of the two goals against Stetson.

"The Knights seemed to be back in full swing after their two wins in North Carolina," Ritvanen said. "We're all very, very tired. I don't think like a very impressive win to a lot of people who don't understand what these guys have been through, but I understand what they have been through and I told them I'm very proud of them.

Trailing 2-1 with three minutes left in the first half, UCF scored the next two points and Kent wouldn't come closer than 13 points the rest of the game. Culpepper, who passed for three of his four touchdowns in the fourth quarter alone, led Kent to a 22-point victory on Oct. 4. The Knights' victory gave the Spartans (6-5) their first homecoming loss in 14 years.

On Oct. 5, the Knights faced Davidson College, which had defeated UNC-G two days prior. Sophomore Rami Vehmaa's three assists and an awesome defense enabled the Knights to defeat the Wildcats 3-2. The UCF defense, which was somewhat lethargic against Stetson, made up for their previous mistakes by stopping the Wildcats' numerous scoring opportunities.

UCF goals Tuomas Tobiassen had six saves, matching Davidson's Marshall Tyler. Ritvanen's second goal of the game won it for UCF. His shot from the 18-yard marker went right past Tyler, giving the Knights a 2-1 lead with 33 minutes left to play. Sophomore Arno Nurminski, UCF second-leader in points, contributed a goal before he even played a down in college.

With every media outlet from CNN to Sports Illustrated doing interviews with him, fans had to wonder how long Gene McDowell and the rest of the coaching staff would wait to cut him loose.

The most amazing part of his big day was he carried the ball until the 9:36 mark of the fourth quarter. About nine minutes later, Collins took the hand off from Jason Thope and ran 14 yards, capping a 130-yard, two-touchdown performance.

For coach Gene McDowell, Collins' big day not only preserved the game, but assured the true freshman of more playing time in the future.

"We couldn't have won the game without his performance, obviously," McDowell said. "We have a lot of confidence in Dwight. He's a great prospect. I think as he matures in this program, we'll have a lot of great days that are over 100 yards.

See COLLINS, Page 29

Road trip resurrects men's soccer

By DEREK GONSEULI
Sports Editor

KENT, Ohio - Kneeling down in the endzone after a 40-yard run, deaf running back Dwight Collins gave thanks for his first collegiate touchdown. In the stands, UCF fans thought Collins by celebrating the touchdown in sign language.

With their arms raised as if to signify a touchdown, hands cupped and positive upwords rotating at the wrists, the 200 or so Knight fans' show of respect for Collins surprised the running back.

"They kept doing it over and over and it really shocked me at first," Collins said. "We have our interpretation. "It brought back memories of high school and now it's happening in college. It made me very happy.

"I had a lot to be happy about Collins yet. He's only a freshman.

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