**Solutions for global problems**

**By BRIAN SMITH**
News Editor

As President Clinton puts the finishing touches on his Global Warming proposal, UCF is taking initiatives to limit environmental damage.

Clinton's proposal includes limiting the emission of greenhouse gases by 2010 and spending about $5 million over the next five years on energy-efficient technology and renewable energy sources. Also, the proposal will offer incentives to companies that cut emissions before 2008.

Several professors at UCF are involved with various research on environmental problems that Clinton has put in his proposal.

John Weishampel, biology professor, is involved with the "Mission To Planet Earth" project, which UCF is involved with to use orbiting lasers to accurately measure changes in the Earth's biomass. "UCF and NASA are using the orbiting lasers to map forest and vegetation height," Weishampel said.

The project, which began in March, is being conducted by scientists to determine where carbon dioxide goes after it is released from a carbon source and where it is being absorbed.

Bob Hoekstra, professor of industrial engineering, explained how carbon dioxide affects the environment.

"Anyone you burn a carbon based fuel you will increase global warming," Hoekstra said. "Carbon is released by the burning of coal, wood and other fossil fuels.

Hoekstra is involved with research to develop a hydrogen/natural gas fuel to limit the damage done to the environment by industries and automobiles.

"CO2 is the basis of the entire industrialized civilization," Hoekstra said. "We went from being a country that produced smaller cars to producing larger carbon burning vehicles."

The country doesn't care about the amount of CO2 that is being put into the air, Hoekstra said.

The hydrogen/natural fuel is aimed at See RESEARCH, Page 4

**Sociology department offers courses in violence**

**By GWEN RHODES**
Staff Writer

In the summer of 1998, the UCF sociology and anthropology department will become one of the few in the nation to offer a master's degree concentration in domestic violence.

"We looked at ways to improve enrollment in the master's program and wanted to find a way to focus our program so that we could take our applied sociology thinking and apply it to the community," said Dr. Lin Huff-Corzine, associate professor of sociology and one of the program instructors.

Huff-Corzine said the program would be in well with the university's initiative for enhanced community-university relations.

"We wanted to provide a program that was not available elsewhere in the university and that would require a master's degree level background," Huff-Corzine said.

"Domestic violence has become an important issue nationwide and needs to be addressed at the academic level," said Dr. Jay Corzine, sociology department chairman. "The problem goes beyond what happens in the home."

"There are a lot of long-reaching effects," he said. "Studies have shown that many children who have been abused often become abusers. There is already a course on child abuse in the social work department, but we wanted to take the issue of domestic violence a lot further."

"UCF does not have a real program or even a cluster of courses dealing with domestic violence at either an undergraduate or graduate level," said Dr. Jay Corzine, sociology department chairman.

**Forum gives insight to communication students**

**By JENNIFER LINDSTROM**
Staff Writer

As UCF's Nicholson School for Communication will be experiencing some changes with the opening of the communications building and technology studios and labs, Central Florida's media will, too, experience a great deal of change as we enter the new millennium.

On Oct. 23, seven Central Florida news reporters, editors and other journalism professionals spoke at a forum in the Visual Arts building auditorium to UCF students about these changes and how the media and the public will be affected by it.

The forum was sponsored by the NSC and was coordinated by UCF graduate student Kathy Catron. The journalists featured included: Todd Pack, and Derek Catron of The Orlando Sentinel, anchor Scott Harris of Central Florida News 13, producer Leanne Jakubowski of WFTV-Channel 9, anchor Dennison Keller, WFTV-Channel 9, Elliot Lewis of WPX-Channel 6 and Discover Orlando producer Lisa Mills of WESH-2.

The news forum answered questions from communication students.

*The forum gave insight to communication students.*

**Binge Drinking**

Jason Heironimus warns students about dangers of alcohol.

*Page 9*

**Computer Labs**

Computer labs are a necessity with UCF students.

*Page 2*

**Fallen Knights**

UCF suffers tough loss to another SEC member.

*Page 20*
Computer labs a favorite stop on campus

By GWEN RHODES
Staff Writer

The number of people using the computer labs has grown as the word has been passed around that every student has a free Pegasus account.

Those who need to write a paper, use e-mail and Netscape, are looking to the labs in increasing numbers.

Lab consultants are there to help students with any concerns regarding the computer systems. As the number of students using the labs has increased, so has the workload for the consultants.

"Of course, the absolute worst time to try to get on a computer is when you need one the most," said Tom Amundrud, a lab consultant. "Like when you have a paper due in an hour."

"Students are experiencing some waiting times during the busiest times of the day," Witte said. "We hope that some of the problems will be helped with the arrival of new machines in a couple of weeks and with the opening of an additional lab in the Education building." Grier said. "But when I go to the main lab at the Computer Center, I usually have to wait awhile."

Grier said she is comfortable using either a Macintosh or an IBM-based system. "I just grab whichever one is available," Grier said. "But usually the IBMs are the busiest ones to get."

Amundrud said the IBMs are in greater demand because more people are familiar with them than with Macintosh.

"If you're a first-time computer user it's best to come in when we aren't so busy," Amundrud said. "Coming in for the first time during mid-terms and finals is a bad time because in addition to being during a crunch time in the labs, there are a lot of other new users all trying to learn at the same time which makes it hard for the consultants to help everyone equally."

Amundrud said other than the expected problems with logging into the computer system, forgotten passwords, account-related and software problems, many students are not used to having to work in such a public environment.

"And they don't want us hanging over their shoulders either," Amundrud said. "We try to help them to the best of our ability. I hope that they learn from the mistakes they make but we are there to help as needed."

"We are not required to be experts in all the software, but we do know about the basic systems and have learned some of the programs we didn't know about helping others. I learned a lot about the Excel program from helping others."

"In addition to helping the students with their problems, the lab consultants help to keep the flow of traffic moving and keeping the noise level down."

Witte said students are encouraged to use their free accounts and seek the help of the lab consultants.

"If they do have a problem with the labs, especially an account-related problem like being locked out of the system, they can get help in Computer Center two, room 102, which is outside the main lab," Witte said.
The Environmental Society has started and it has numerous activities to keep its members busy. After a period of dormancy, the organization, which focuses on the environmental conditions at UCF, has been started by Dean Ahrens, Joe Stuart and Dameron Black.

Ahrens, club president, said the Environmental Society's members can attend local meetings and voice their concerns on projects and can try to make a difference in what the environment is like on campus.

One concern of the group has been the addition of a temporary parking lot by the CREOL building. The construction destroyed the existence of the Rosemary Scrub, which is a plant native to Florida.

"The Rosemary Scrub is native to high, dry lands that are also perfect for building on," Black said. "The wetlands are protected by many laws, but the uplands where most endangered animals and plants live in Florida are not protected."

The area was also used by botanists and biology professors to study plants in many different experiments. Black said he disapproves of destoying an educational tool on a college campus to build a parking lot.

Ahrens said he feels that most students care about the state of the environment, but don't put their time into it.

"We need more recycling bins on campus among other things," Ahrens said.

"It's not as bad as it could be and not as good as we want it to," secretary Michelle Wagner said.

Ahrens said the club is looking to high, dry lands that are also protected.

The club is planning future projects for the year. Upcoming events planned are a hiking trip at the Hal Scott Regional Preserve.

Ahrens said it is trying to work with the Water Action Volunteers (WAV), which is a group located in Palatka. WAV samples the water of any stream or other water flow that connects with the St. Johns River. The Environmental Society is working on getting the same treatment for the Econ river.

Ahrens said the club is looking forward to organizing Earth Day on April 20. Shawn Leboe, president of the Circle K club, Alpha Phi Omega and the Biology Graduate Student Association, said those clubs will also take part.

Ahrens said an advantage to being a member of the Environmental Society is that you get a chance to review construction projects before they begin.

For example, the St. Johns Water District allows the Environmental Society to review permits given to contractors to build in the UCF area. When Knights Krossing began construction, more storm drains needed to be added and the Environmental Society got to review those plans.
Research on environmental issues

From PAGE 1

reducing the amount of NOx, which causes smog and acid rain, in the atmosphere.

Hoekstra said he is doubtful if global warming exists and whether the damage done to the environment by carbon dioxide can be reversed.

"The damage done to the environment cannot be determined until it can be studied from a 50,000 or a 10,000 year perspective," Hoekstra said.

"We simply don't know. There is a belief that in the future we can change from a carbon to hydrogen fuel, but the most intelligent people in the world have yet to figure out how this can be done."

"Without CO2 we can no longer have any form of transportation. There is no solution."

Elliot Vittes, professor of political science, views environmental problems as a social and political issue.

"Environmental issues are presented as physical mandates unlike other policy issues," Vittes said. "It looks at it in terms of institutions and how they act. Global warming presents a difficult policy decision for institutions."

"Institutions need to look at various things before enacting policies. For example, before an institution reduces carbon emissions for automobiles, they need to examine the implications for the transportation structure."

Vittes said the experience of the last 25 years with how institutions have worked should be examined to determine if we live in better world.

"The experience is a link to what we've done as a society," Vittes said.

"People and institutions must compromise or make a judgment to live in a pure or dirty world."

Don Fuller, marketing professor, is writing a book titled "Sustainable Marketing," which is about how people can help sustain their species.

Sustainability is the way products can be designed to produce less waste and how people can use these products and dispose them, Fuller said.

"The making and selling of products for people creates problems because it takes away resources and creates a waste strain," Fuller said. "The waste strain contaminates the earth's ecosystem: earth, water and land.

"The air we breathe begins to be contaminated and we poison ourselves to death."

"Green Marketing" is another term used for sustainability but the word "green" implies money to me," Fuller said.

Dean Ahrens, president of the student organization also helps to examine the implications for the community for sustainability but the word "green" implies money to me," Fuller said.

"Green Marketing" is another term used for sustainability but the word "green" implies money to me," Fuller said.

"Sustainable Science, views environmental issues as a policy issue for the university and students," Vittes said. "The program was very successful, we were able to move forward with the planning of the program. We have come a long way in just a few short weeks."

With the hiring of two more instructors, Dr. Tracy Dietz and Dr. Karen Baird-Olson, the department will have six people with a strong domestic violence background in research, teaching and practical experience, Corzine said.

In addition to other graduate course requirements, the domestic violence concentration will begin with three courses: Seminar in Domestic Violence, Seminar in Elder Abuse and Neglect and Community Reactions to Domestic Violence.

"There are several more courses that include domestic violence as one of the many topics covered in the course," said Dr. Elizabeth Mustaine, one of the course instructors.

"Students interested in the program will take the courses as electives. They will be able to use the specialization to find a job in the community working with a domestic violence program or if they want to pursue a higher degree they will be able to move into a doctorate program."

"We also plan to contact local shelters to set up an internship program so students who opt to do so can gain practical field experience," Corzine said.

All of the course instructors have a special interest in the patterns and incidence of domestic violence.

"Hugh-Corzine has taught courses on women in crime. "We usually covered domestic violence as part of the course," Hugh-Corzine said. "We would spend about a month on the subject and still didn't feel that we had gotten the subject covered in that little time."

"Whenever we discussed domestic violence, the classes would always be intense. You have to walk a very fine line as many of the students feel that the subject hits close to home and they look to you for guidance."

"We are not in a counseling role here and so we have to be careful how we handle a student that has problems. We can give them avenues of help."

—Lally Huff-Corzine, associate professor

"We are not in a counseling role here and so we have to be careful how we handle a student that has problems. We can give them avenues of help."

"Now that the program has been approved by the university and slated to begin in the summer, other UCF campuses have expressed interest in starting the program."

"We would like to see the program at all of the campuses," Corzine said.

When a student leaves UCF after completing the master's program in domestic violence, they will have an excellent academic grounding to begin helping find solutions to the domestic violence problem whether it's in the field or through seek- ing a higher degree, Corzine said.

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Media addresses students

From PAGE 1

from a highly-ranked media market and their participation shows the credibility they give to UCF.

The title of the forum was, "The Future of the News: A Local Perspective." Dr. J. Michel Metz, assistant profes­ sor in the NSC, hosted the forum and brought up issues for the journalists to discuss. Students also wrote out ques­ tions for Metz to ask the panel.

The issues discussed includ­ ed: changes in technology and how it effects the media, the responsibility of the media and how the public perceives the media today.

When asked about the impact that the Internet/Online has had on news broadcasts and news­ papers, Keller felt that it has been a positive change.

"Technology is wonderful as long as it makes our life easier," he said.

Pack said that at the Sentinel, the employees receive special training on the changes online has brought.

"I don't see any problem with online because our goal is to get the information out," Pack said.

Harris, who seemed excited about how newspapers, online journalism and television will network together on the new 24-hour cable news channel 13, said technology is really going to be up to the students in colleges today.

"None of us really knows where it is going to go, so we should really be asking you, the students, because that is who it's going to be up to," Harris said.

As Metz asked them about the way the public sees the media, after events such as Princess Diana's death, the Atlanta

bombing, and the Valujet crash, Mills explained how the media has a big challenge to gain back credibility.

"The media's biggest chal­ lenge is to gain credibility back with the public," Mills said.

"However, in terms of censor­ ship, the U.S. is the only coun­ try in the world that has a truly free press, and the public should sometimes sit back and ask themselves if they would prefer to have a media with free control from government, or deal with a media with full gov­ ernment control."

Mills and Jakabowski said that the community can let a news visiton or newspaper know when they like or don't like what is being covered in the news.

"We do listen to what is being said by the public, and there have been times when our voice mailboxes have been flooded over a single broadcast," said Jakabowski. "We like to get a sense of the general feelings about stories and our coverage of issues, so we do take public feedback seriously."

Chinkara Singh-DeWara, a radio/TV major, said she felt disappointed about the student questions that were selected.

"I was intrigued by the responses of the panel, but I was disappointed because I had submitted critical questions that I felt was important for college students and they weren't asked," she said.

Metz said that the NSC is cur­ rently thinking about possible future events similar to the forum.

"We have had a positive response from news organiza­ tions, and this forum could possibly become an annual event," he said.

And the winner is...

From PAGE 1

The panel of judges consisted of professionals in the enter­ tainment industry: Michael Dean, Christine Ivanov, Carroll Robbins and Julio Gonzalez.

Each event was judged on a scale of one to 10.

"Overall, I was looking for a confident person of character," said Dean, choreographer and director of dance shows. "I also looked for indications that con­ testants were well prepared for each category."

McVey entertained the crowd with his rendition of "He Just Can't Wait To Be King" from The Lion King while the judges' scores were tabulated. The contestants anxiously awaited for Cimock to return with the results.

"Our first runner-up and winner of a $500 scholarship is contestant number five, Frank Holmes," Cimock said. "Our first runner-up and winner of a $500 scholarship is contestant number 10, Jason Murphy.

"Ladies and gentlemen, our 1998 Mr. UCF and the winner of a $1000 scholarship is con­ testant number nine, Kareem Adams."

The hush of anticipation was broken by the announcement with a standing ovation for Adams.

Adams is pursuing a double major in marketing and man­ agement information systems. He said he is an outdoors type of guy who enjoys mountain climbing, canoeing and camp­ ing. He sings with Free Indeed, which is a contemporary Christian band. Adams is a freshman from Ocala and is involved in LEAD Scholars, the Filipino Student Association and undergraduate admissions.

"It is a tremendous honor to have Mr. UCF bestowed upon me as a freshman," Adams said.

"I take the title of Mr. UCF with a great deal of pride. I'm looking forward to representing UCF this coming year."

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Students close the Gender Gap and break down stereotypes

By KELLY BRYANT
Staff Writer

Dating and thinking about the opposite sex were two issues 12 students discussed on Oct. 23 when the office of student activities sponsored the Gender Gap, which is a nationally recognized program.

Gender Gap is presented across the country by the Phi Mu Fraternity and gives a platform for students to discuss their perceptions of gender stereotypes and hopefully shed light on these issues.

"Everyone is unique and that is what we are trying to get across," said panelist Tahesha Dixon, a member of the Black Female Students Association.

The panel comprised of representatives from a variety of campus organizations ranging from the Hispanic American Student Association to the Gay, Bisexual, and Lesbian Student Union. This allowed topics to be discussed from different viewpoints and forced the panelists to look into issues at events outside of their own comfort zone and into the lives of others.

The six women and six men chosen for the panel were seated separately at two tables on both sides of the podium. The program began with light-hearted questions such as "What is your idea of the perfect date?" but moved on to serious issues concerning homosexuality and interracial relationships.

The panelists shared their own experiences and showed respect for each other's lifestyles and cultures. Panelist Chris Fomes, a member of the Black Female Development Circle, encouraged audience members to open their minds and examine their own thoughts and stereotypes on such issues.

"Step out of what is the norm to you and examine what is the norm on a day-to-day basis," Dixon said.

Panelist Linda Witt, a member of the Brotzki and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, added, "We're trying to dispel some stereotypes and hopefully shed a little light on how individuals really feel," Barr said. "Everyone is different, and that is what we are trying to get across."

The program began with a workshop on Natural Meditation given by Nasseri's daughter, Maryam Nasseri, who is a professor at UCF.

In the workshop, Maryam had attendees write down stressful experiences in their lives ranging from events that occurred years ago to things that they were upset about that day.

She then asked everyone to find three positive things that have come out of these "stresses." She said the fact that this is a natural process rather than a temporary one-time method.

Maryam had said that according to Ostad Elahi, "the real meditation with lasting results and no adverse effects would be to have a constant attention towards God and ask for his help at all times. This is called Natural Meditation."
BOSTON — Massachusetts Institute of Technology officials have banned alcohol from the Zeta Psi fraternity after undergraduate students tried to have a keg delivered to the fraternity house in October.

The incident happened only two weeks after an MIT freshman drank himself into a coma and died during a drinking binge at the university's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

State investigators told campus police they followed a liquor truck to a house, where they stopped it in the process of delivering a keg to an under-21 student and picking up seven empty bottles. The truck to the house, where they stopped it in the process of delivering a keg to an under-21 student and picking up seven empty bottles. The truck to the house, where they stopped it in the process of delivering a keg to an under-21 student and picking up seven empty bottles.

All MIT fraternities, sororities and dormitories voluntarily banned alcohol from all social events after the Sept. 29 death of 18-year-old Scott Knaeger. But students over 21 were still allowed to drink privately.

MIT officials said all students living at Zeta Psi are now forbidden to drink on the premises, although the university's 36 other Greek houses are not affected by the ban.

"I regret this ever happened," MIT dean of students Rosalind Williams told reporters at a press conference, adding that the Zeta Psi may be disciplined further.

"The dean's office will be focusing on whether the fraternity has lived up to its organizational responsibilities."}

The wild birds, some of which have been hit by cars or shot by humans, can't fly so there are no cages or nets on the facility.

A big attraction is a 15-foot elevated eagle's nest.

The center was funded largely through private donations and a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

The fact that visitors can easily connect to the birds of prey will encourage wildlife education, Hehn said.

"Fourth-Year" Free Deal Gives Seniors Tuition Break

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Students who spent their first three years of study at St. Francis College now can get their final year for free.

That's the deal St. Francis College officials are offering its seniors.

The "Senior Year Tuition Free" plan is an attempt to give students some financial relief while keeping the retention rate up, said Sr. Elise Kriss, St. Francis College president.

"To the best of our knowledge, no college or university in the nation has offered this type of program," she said.

"A few colleges have made attempts to lower tuition, but, by and large, little has been done to really help students out financially."

Tuition at St. Francis College currently runs about $10,700.

Freshmen who enroll at the college next September and complete six consecutive semesters would receive their senior year free.

For students who already receive federal, state or private aid, the college would pick up the balance.

"This is not a gift," Kriss said.

"The senior has to earn it by three years of hard work."

The Board of Trustees would consider a special tuition program for current students at its next meeting this fall, she added.

Poll: Americans Favor Gender Equity

NEW YORK — A recent national poll suggests that Americans are catching on to the concept of gender equity in college athletics.

Twenty-five years after the passage of Title IX, the federal law mandating equal treatment, a CBS news poll found 86 percent of respondents said they believed that financial support for men's and women's sports programs should be equal. Seventy-seven percent said financial support should be equal even if it meant cutting men's sports.

That may come as a surprise to critics of Title IX, who complain that campuses have killed their football, wrestling and men's gymnastics programs to provide the same number of sports opportunities for women and men.

In fact, only 18 percent of men and 4 percent of women said men's sports should receive more money. Still, the majority of men and women admit they regularly watch men's sports, but not women's. Just 30 percent of respondents said they regularly follow women's sports.

Also, the poll found 47 percent of respondents said college sports were overemphasized. This figure was higher among college graduates—62 percent agreed college sports were stressed too much.
October 29, 1997

Chuck Shepherd's
CLOWNS OF THE WEIRD

LEAD STORIES

• According to an October communiqué from the North Korean Communist Party, "dear leader" Kim Jong II, 55, has been promoted to "great leader," which, according to the official government news agency, is cause for "jubilation" even in the midst of national famine. The news agency added that fantastic natural phenomena were occurring to mark the occasion, including the landing of a 4-inch-long white sea cucumber by one angler and the spontaneous, prolific blossoming of numerous pear trees and apricot trees.

• Sports Highlight Reel: In September, Susie Wilson, who lived across the street from Wrigley Field in Chicago, filed a lawsuit against the Cubs because she says a ballpark security camera was aimed at her bedroom window at times over the 18 months she lived there. And electrician Randal Jay Palmer, 37, was charged with trespass in March in Granby, Mass., after he allegedly set up a video camera feed in an overhead light fixture in the Kingdom dressing room of the Seattle Seahawks cheerleaders. (According to police, the accident-prone Palmer not only hit a button that disabled the remote control, he turned the recorder on during installation, while he was button that disabled the remote...)

WHAT GOES AROUND, COMES AROUND

• In March in Granby, Mass., Fernando Morgado, 31, and gunman Antonio Andrade, 39, were preparing to slaughter a pig with a .22 caliber rifle. The pig struggled, causing Andrade to miss and the bullet to go through the tailgate of a trailer with his Minnesota pig in the stomach, sending him to the hospital in fair condition. In the ensuing chaos, the pig broke free.

• On Aug. 7, police in Delaware, Ohio, and Thibodaux, La., reported that alleged child molesters had received private justice. According to police in Ohio, the wife and mother-in-law of Rodney Henry, 27, kidnapped him shortly after he was released from prison on child molesting charges, tied him up, shaved his body, applied ointment to his genitals, inserted a cucumber into his body, and shaved his body, applied ointment to his genitals, inserted a cucumber into his body, and chopped him naked in front of a pizza parlor in his hometown, 70 miles away. In Louisiana, Adam Trahan, 17, was hospitalized with two spine fractures and swollen testicles from a beating allegedly by the father of a girl who Trahan was accused of raping.

UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT

• Several news organizations reported in March and April on Japanese men's increasing sexual fascination with high school and junior high school girls. One expert interviewed by The New York Times, Hiroko Fukuda, 30, editor of a magazine whose title can be translated Anatomical Illustrations of Junior High School Girls, said, "The age at which the girls seem interesting is clearly dropping. But it's only the manners who go for girls below the third grade."

• An ad, from an Atlanta Journal story in May on the increasing number of Internet Web pages devoted to classified ads from prison inmates seeking romantic relationships: "Aren't you fed up with meeting all the wrong men?" (asked California inmate Ronald E. Mays, who also asked) "(Are you) in search of a truly honest and good man...?" (Mays is serving life without parole for first-degree murder, second-degree murder, sodomy with force and kidnapping.)

• Actress Rose Jackson filed a lawsuit in Los Angeles in June against MTV Enterprises for making her originally scripted character in a pilot episode of a UPN TV series "Good News" seem vulgar. She said her character of a church secretary was enhanced to include a romantic relationship with her pastor, which she said offended her moral sensibilities. Jackson's husband is Michael Moye, co-creator of "Married ... With Children."

• In March in Ogden, Utah, Donna Solomon won a total of $80,500 in damages for injuries she suffered from Thomas and Darla Davis-Greene in an ongoing feud. Thomas Davis-Greene denied he did anything to incur legal liability but admitted going "ballistic" in Solomon's home. Thomas Davis-Greene is, by profession, an anger-management counselor.

• In August the Jihor Baru Religious Affairs Department in Malaysia announced that convicted sexual "deviants" would, in addition to serving prison time as punishment, be bound and whipped.

UPDATE

• In June 1996, News of the Weird reported that construction worker Thomas W. Passmore, then 32, had filed a lawsuit for $33.5 million against a Norfolk, Va., hospital and four doctors over the loss of his hand. Passmore admitted to having severed the hand with a power saw because he believed it to be possessed by the devil and to having refused twice to allow doctors to reattach it, vowing that if they reattached it, he would just cut it off again. However, he claimed the defendants were negligent because they ought to have persuaded his family to overrule his poor decision. In September 1997, after a 30-minute deliberation, a Norfolk jury ruled against him.

SEND YOUR WEIRD NEWS TO Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, 33738, or web@compuserve.com. Chuck Shepherd's latest paperback, "The Concrete Enema and Other News of the Weird Classics," is now available at bookstores everywhere. To order it direct, call 1-800-642-6480 and mention this newspaper.

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Student deaths from drinking happen too often to ignore

By JASON HEBRONIMUS
Opinion Editor

College students are notorious for studying, poverty, and drinking. Usually, however, it is not exactly in that order. Drinking is probably the most prominent issue on today's college campuses. It may not be an important issue to many students, in fact, it probably conjures up a smile to even think about it.

Unfortunately, drinking is no longer a favorite pastime to let a little steam out and enjoy yourself for a few hours. Now it seems that drinking can be seriously hazardous to your health. And I'm not talking about liver damage or anything like that, but rather hazardous to your health in that it could kill you.

I don't want to sound too much like Monte Williams, analyzing the binge drinking problems on college campuses, and quoting prominent psychologists while listening to grief-stricken parents who have lost a son or daughter to a drinking accident, but this problem is kind of getting out of hand.

Let's not kid ourselves, college students are always going to drink, and the more the media covers the problem the less it helps. But it seems that nothing seems to help, so I am going to join in and continue to beat the dead horse.

Let us look at the facts. Binge drinking is defined as having more than five drinks at one sitting. I don't consider myself a binge drinker or an alcoholic, and I confess to having at least five drinks whenever I drink. This fact is nothing to be proud of, but I believe that it holds true for most college students.

The death toll for deaths related to binge drinking keeps getting higher. So far this year there have been reported alcohol-related deaths in Maryland, New York, California and most recently in Massachusetts. According to the College Press Service, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 34 percent of college students admit to binge drinking. I find that number to be awful low! Before writing this I had always believed binge drinking to be drinking for a couple of days straight without stopping. The problem may lie with the definition. Ask yourself this: did you know prior to reading this column that you went out last night and had at least five drinks, you were a binge drinker?

The real problem, however, does not lie in the definition of the term "binge drinking" but rather it lies in the quantity of alcohol actually being consumed. By this I mean that many students do not drink every day, nor do they feel the need to. But the prevailing opinion is that if you're going to drink, drink as much as you possibly can, for as long as you possibly can, until your body just shuts down and says: Right idiot, you did this to me, now I'm going to make you pay tomorrow! And usually you do pay, reaping the benefits for the entire next day, basically wasting that day because you're too hungover to function. But it is during these nights where the accidents happen, be it alcohol poisoning, drinking and driving, or unwarranted advances to the opposite sex.

For the most part we students escape from these nights of drunken debauchery without a scratch, and that is the real problem. Too often we roll the dice and win. It seems that the odds are with us when we go to the extremes that we sometimes do. Though the signs are there, we choose to ignore them because we are too busy out enjoying our fleeting youth. After all, adulthood is right around the corner and with that comes responsibility, and with that comes real life.

One last factor seems to be disturbingly evident upon looking into the facts of each case where a student was killed due to some kind of drinking-related incident. The trend seems to be that these accidents always seem to have a tie to a fraternity. I am not accusing fraternities of anything, being a past fraternity member that these pledges are not hurt. But I do take it upon myself to see that these pledges are not hurt. Enjoy your traditions but do it in a safe manner. Too many students have died because of this problem, and it is only up to us to see that it stops.

I offer no solutions nor any humorous anecdotes that will suddenly make everything alright. I am just as well part of the problem as anyone else is. The usual line is to suggest safe drinking, drinking as much as you like, but always know where the line is. I do not subscribe to the old excuse, "Oh, well, I was drunk so__ ___" and insert any ridiculous thing you like. As blurred as your vision may become, do not let your idea of right and wrong get blurred. Partying and drinking is one of the best things about college, and is most likely where all your most cherished memories will come from, but remember to make sure that they remain pleasant memories and not tragic nightmares.
Just some of the new friends you'll make at Skull Kingdom, the newest attraction on I-Drive.

By CORBET TRUBEY  
Staff Writer

All right, UCF, it's time to face the facts: YOU ARE TOO OLD TO TRICK OR TREAT! You know it, I know it, and the old lady at the end of the block that always gives out the full-size Snickers bars knows it too. So what do you do? Well, you can spend your Halloween either sitting around the house and watching Friday The 13th for the 50th time, OR you can venture out to International Drive and check out the not-very-scary but always entertaining Skull Kingdom. This "haunted family attraction" is easy to spot if you're cruising down I-4. It's a gigantic gray castle sitting in the midst of the mess of gift shops and hotels that make up I-Drive, and it amounts to 14,000 square feet of pure weirdness. And the weirdness began from the second we walked up to place and were greeted by . The Crow, who had no trouble hamming it up for us as we passed into the mouth of an enormous skull and through the front door. It is impossible for me to classify Skull Kingdom as your basic haunted house because it isn't. From the time your journey begins, wherein you're given strict instructions on what you can and cannot do by some freak in a black robe, till the big finale, when you realize that those bars holding back those deformed murderers aren't very strong, there are many moments when you don't know if you should scream or laugh (I chose laughing but my friend chose the other). The trip involves entering have something or someone jump out at you, or moving as quickly as you can, which I had no problem doing thru the 'circuit' portion of the kingdom (it's starts out like a funhouse and takes a sudden twisted turn). While the special effects don't nearly match those of downtown competitor Terror On Church Street, the wax figures and goofy decorations only add to the overall campiness of the place. By the time we made it out (about 20 minutes), we were just as amused as we were shaken. But only to certain point. And that leads me to three things about Skull Kingdom that were neither scary nor funny, but just plain nonsensical. In fact, it would only be fair for me to formally address them:  
Nonsensical Thing No. 1 — Air hoses. It's one thing to be surprised from the front, but being surprised by having a gust of cool air blowing up your rear was nothing more than a funky feeling, although I think the family with us enjoyed it a little too much.  
Nonsensical Thing No. 2 — Water guns. I have a great sense of humor, so being squirted at by a couple of mutated clowns is no biggie. But what about the newlyweds from New Jersey who just bought those silk shirts with Mickey and Minnie holding hands on the back? How much do you think they're gonna laugh?  
Nonsensical Thing No. 3 — Fishing line. And they weren't using to hang stuff up, either. While Skull Kingdom isn't going to give you nightmares or make you completely eliminate Halloween from your yearly calendar, there's still much fun to be had. What matters the most is the entertainment value, and even though there's enough cheese to put Kraft out of business, that's really what makes the place so enjoyable. So like I was saying before, if you want to be a big bore and veg out in front of the TV, it's your loss, but for those needing a little more blood, screaming, and men in strange costumes (I really didn't like those clowns), then Skull Kingdom might be your ticket for the holiday. For general info (prices, operating hours, directions) call 354-1564.
Contacts for your Halloween activities
Need a last minute costume? Call the UCF Theatre costume shop for help with ideas at 823-5193.

What kind of candy is the best to hand out on this frightful night? Nutritionist Frank Rohr has suggestions. Call him at 823-2049.

Help your young children who may have nightmares around this time of year. Mike Robinson in the college of education is well known for his work in children's fears. He can be reached at 823-3849.

People find bugs creepy any time of year. For a "closer look" at creepy crawlies, call Stuart Fullerton in The Beg Closet at 823-6540.

Call Kristen Congdon in the art department (823-2195) for help in scary stories. The department also has student and faculty works hanging on the walls to illustrate your tales.

Learn fascinating facts about primat fears, dragons, devils, tax collectors, dentists, spirits and other spooky characters. Call anthropologist David Jones at 823-2227.

Wednesday
Rocky Horror Picture Show, SCA, 8 p.m.

Thursday
UCF Orchestra, Halloween Family Concert, University High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
UCF Synthesizer Ensemble Concert, St. James Cathedral, 9 p.m.

Saturday
Football at NE Louisiana, 8 p.m.

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Student Center site helps plan school, career objectives

By STEVE BARNES
Web Editor

CYBERSPACE - If you ever wish you had a personal career/academic advisor, you can stop wishing. The Student Center, an on-line resource designed to help students plan school and career objectives, may be just what you need.

This comprehensive site includes information on topics including planning for graduation, examining career goals, obtaining internships, creating resumes and researching prospective employers.

One section, From Here to Eternity, lays out guidelines for establishing career goals and completing college as part of a traditional four-year program. (This might be of special interest to students at U. Can't Finish.) Included in the timeline section is information regarding matching skills and interests with work, getting internships and preparing resumes. It also includes tips on applying for graduate schools, including timetables for submitting applications and scheduling entrance exams.

The Interview Planner section gives an overview and examples of successful cover letters, thank you notes and tips on interview wardrobe selection. While some of the tips given may seem like common sense, recent surveys have shown that employers widely regard lack of professional appearance and behavior as serious problems among young applicants. The information is worth reviewing even if you feel you have strong skills in this area.

This section also includes job search techniques, including tips on how to do on-line research into companies you are interested in approaching. Arming yourself with information about a prospective employer allows you to eliminate those whose corporate philosophy clashes with yours. It also gives you an edge over other applicants by giving you something to discuss with your interviewer and allowing you to ask intelligent questions. By exhibiting some knowledge of the company, you show you are serious about landing the job.

A link is also provided to Inroads, a not-for-profit organization which provides help to minority students wishing to make advances into the corporate world.

Getting a Job is an integrated database of more than 35,000 employers which can be sorted by keywords, area code or state. When I tried to access the database, a message appeared on the screen informing me the site was being upgraded and to try back in a few days.

For those who wish to pursue something other than a graduate degree or a traditional job, The Road Less Traveled provides information about opportunities with volunteer and not-for-profit organizations. The array of opportunities is quite broad and you are likely to find something of interest even if you already have established your career goals. The site provides links to such sites as the American Red Cross, Earthwatch, Greenpeace and Habitat for Humanity. Each of these and dozens of others provide opportunities for volunteer and/or paid positions and information on how to get involved.

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Overall, this is a great site: informative, diverse and well organized. You'll want to add this one to your bookmarks and check back at least once or twice each semester to help keep yourself on track and on time. The Student Center can be found at http://studentcenter.com/wherewhen.htm (note the caps)

If you know of a web site that would be of interest to our readers, drop me a line at newsboy@usa.net and I'll try to review it in a future article.
Seniors go out in style

From PAGE 20
road game against USF. Menchikova says this trip will give UCF further opportunity to gain more national recognition.

We are so upset [about not being nationally ranked] that it motivates us," Menchikova said. "That's why we came out today and basically killed Stetson today, because we are so upset that we want to show people that ranking doesn't matter. "The game against USF will be good for us. It will give us a final mea-

suring stick before we go into the NCAA's."

Menchikova added that she expects juniors Amanda Fielding and Lisa Liljenquist to assume the leadership roles left by the seniors. Smith, however, said recruiting will be a challenge.

"I'm recruiting and I am going to recruit more internationally, but as far as the process, here we go again," Smith said. "My job is cut out for me as far as the types of players I have to replace and the types of people I have to

Senior Renata Menchikova, above, had a game-high 17 kills in the final regular-season home game of her career. Senior Suzie Queisser, seen below with her parents, Quentin and Mary Queisser, has been one of the main reasons the Knights' 60-game TAAC winning streak is intact.

Photos by MIKE MARSHALL.
Senior Maribel Marcos, left, with Coach Laura Smith, will leave behind her twin sister Anabel, who is a red-shirt junior. Senior Tyra Harper gives her mother, Pat Harper, a hug during senior night just minutes before completing a 15-kill performance against the Hatters.

**SPORTS WEEKLY**

**Wednesday 29**

Women’s soccer vs. Auburn at the UCF Arena Soccer Field. Men’s soccer at Florida Atlantic Tournament in Boca Raton, vs. Detroit-Mercy, noon

**Thursday 30**

Men’s soccer at Florida Atlantic Tournament in Boca Raton, vs. Western Kentucky, 5:30 p.m.

**Fridays 31**

Football at Northeast Louisiana, 8 p.m.

**Saturday 1**

**Sunday 2**

**Monday 3**

**Tuesday 4**

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**Photos by MIKE MARSHALL**
Harris leads soccer team with four winning goals

From PAGE 20

three goals in a pair of victories over Florida International and Florida Atlantic on the Oct. 17 and 19. The two wins helped the Knights clinch the TAAC South Division title.

Harris, who is a junior, also

made a save on the Soccer America Team-of-the-Week last season. She currently leads the team with nine goals, four game-winning goals and 20 total points. She has scored six of her nine goals and 13 of her total points against TAAC opponents.

Men's soccer ineligible for TAAC tourney

The UCF men's soccer team lost to Stetson, 1-0, Oct. 22, meaning the Knights are ineligible for the TAAC tournament. In the loss, goalkeeper Tuomas Tuomilehto had seven saves for UCF.

UCF lost its second straight TAAC game on Oct. 26, falling to Jacksonville University, 2-1, at the UCF Arena Soccer Field. The Knights (10-6, 3-5 TAAC) outshot the Dolphins, taking 14 on goal to JU's eight. Milos Mamula's unassisted breakaway goal early in the second half secured the victory for Jacksonville, now 12-3-1 overall and 5-2 in the TAAC.

Jacksonville got on the board first when Diego Gonzalez connected on a pass from Mamula only 12 minutes into the game. UCF battled back as Neil Thompson scored from 15 feet out off a pass from Rumi Vehmas. The Golden Knights dominated the second half, taking two more shots and six more corner kicks than the Dolphins, but UCF was unable to connect for more than the one goal.

The Golden Knights will play again Oct. 31 against Western Kentucky University at Florida Atlantic University in the Florida Atlantic Tournament at 5:30 p.m.

--- Compiled from CFF staff reports

Sophomore forward Arno Nurmisto is one of 20 UCF players who will return for the 1998 season.

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--- Future ---

Future file photo

Sophomore forward Arno Nurmisto is one of 20 UCF players who will return for the 1998 season.

--- END ---

--- Future ---

Future file photo

Sophomore forward Arno Nurmisto is one of 20 UCF players who will return for the 1998 season.

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Future file photo

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--- Future ---

Future file photo

Sophomore forward Arno Nurmisto is one of 20 UCF players who will return for the 1998 season.

--- END ---
Fledgling football programs do battle again

By TONY MEJIA
Staff Writer

Like a mirage in the distance, the Golden Knight football team has been looking forward to its encounter at Northeast Louisiana like a dehydrated desert dweller would covet a refreshing glass of water.

Final stop: Monroe, La.

Finally, UCF reaches the end of their challenging road schedule at Northeast Louisiana, a third year Division I-A program who has struggled to make a name for themselves much like the Golden Knights have.

Last season, in their second year in I-A, the Indians went 0-3 against the SEC, losing to Arkansas 38-21, being embarrassed by Kentucky, and a pair of Top 25 schools in Georgia and Oklahoma State.

None of those big games have ended up in the win column for the second consecutive year, winning record for the second consecutive.

UCF (3-5) needs to win their remain-

ing three games to avoid their second straight losing record as a I-A member. In last year's encounter at the Florida Citrus Bowl, NLU quarterback Raymond Philyaw threw for a whopping 479 yards and three touchdowns in a 39-38 win over UCF. After a tough loss at Georgia Tech the next week, the Knights were assured the first losing season in the Gene McDowell era.

"We had the game really under control," said McDowell, whose team led by 11 points in the fourth quarter. "All of a sudden they hit a touchdown pass on us, kicked the onside kick and hit another touchdown pass."

Philyaw is gone, but top receiver Marty Booker, who burned UCF for 218 receiving yards and two TD's, and tailback Marquis Williams, who carried for 71 yards and a 27-yard scoring run in last year's game, return to try to haunt the Golden Knights in a post-Halloween affair. Daniel Jeremiah, a true freshman, has taken over at quarterback for the Indians, who are still looking for their first win against a I-A opponent this season.

"It will be hard for us to score 39 points on UCF's defense like we did last year," Zaunbrecher said. "Even if we do, we lack the experience at quarterback to hang on to a lead."

As the mirage representing the end of the Knights' road slate comes into focus, it would come as no surprise to see shades of an NLU Indian trickling into UCF's reflection. Just how similar these two programs are remains to be seen.
Kane and Plizga lead through example, character

From PAGE 20

tophornes, which led head coach Karen Richter to believe this would be a rebuilding year. Although it struggled at times in non-conference games, the squad rolled through to a 6-0 conference record.

Richter directs a share of the credit to her two senior leaders.

"Sara's normally a quiet person," Richter said. "But as the year's gone on, I can hear her more and more on the field. And Karen is our oldest player, so she adds a lot of maturity on and off the field. She sets a very good example."

Kane has held a starting role as forward since her sophomore year. Last year she had season highs in goals (seven) and points (17) and came into this year as the second-leading returning player.

"And this year, Danya [Harris] is also coming back with really big defensive uptick," Richter said. "She has come up with really big defensive plays covering the weak side. And her offense has been a big bonus."

Richter says that the contributions Kane and Plizga may come from having so much experience at the college level.

"Their roles are to assist in the attack and to cover back on defense, which experienced players learn by playing the game," she said. "Our goals are to create opportunities for scoring goals," Kane said.

But as seniors, they also serve the role as advisors. They have combined to play in six conference championships, and both feel that their experience will help them lead the team in the postseason.

"We've been here so much longer, and we've been through the TAAC championship," Kane said. "Because it's such a young team we have to lead through experience."

Plizga said, "On the field, we're all just position players. But they'll ask questions about some things; they know we've been there and know what it takes."

Richter feels that the experience they hand down to the younger players will be key to adding another TAAC championship to the Golden Knights' already impressive resume.

"We're looking for our older players like Sara and Pliz to elevate the game of everyone around them. Hopefully, it will lead to success in the TAAC championship and beyond."

---

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**November 1997**

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Photos by MIKE MARSHALL.
MSU’s big plays doom Golden Knights

From PAGE 20

rather lose to a quality opponent than beat a ho-hum, Sisters of the Poor by 50. This game and the game itself was 10 times more exciting for me than the game we won against Samford, 52-7. It’s frustrating to not win one of those three games that were down-to-the-wire you could have won."

McDowell said the Bulldogs’ 330-plus-pound linemen gave UCF problems for most of the game. MSU could have used the extra blockers and simply ran over the Knights but chose not to, McDowell said.

“As big as their tackles and guards are, we wouldn’t have had much of a chance if that’s all they did,” McDowell said. “In my opinion they could have done that all day - line up those three tight ends or two tight ends and come smashing at us. As you can see, when those guys come out of there at us, it was a joke. I was kind of happy they came out in the other things they did.”

Running back Mike Grant said another close game with a quality SEC team provided little comfort in the loss.

“We should have had this one,” said running back Mike Grant, who finished with 67 yards and a touchdown on 13 carries. “Lessing to MSU hurt particularly bad right now because we needed this one.”

One strong positive for UCF is the way it responded to a disastrous beginning. After an 84-yard return on the opening kickoff, MSU needed only two Johnson runs to take a 7-0 lead. Even worse was the Knights’ offense going three plays and out on their first possession. But after forcing the Bulldogs to punt on the next series, UCF scored back-to-back touchdowns. Eight- and 12-play drives were led by Culpepper’s 11 of 13 for 114 yards passing, including a 13-yard touchdown to receiver Siah Burley to give the Knights a touchdown lead.

The Knights had outgained MSU 244 to 108 in the first half, but Johnson helped the Bulldogs hold on to the ball with 63 yards rushing. Johnson, who thought of coming to UCF, finished with 146 yards and four touchdowns on 26 carries. McDowell said he was impressed with Johnson’s talents from the tailback’s days at East Mississippi Community College.

“I know James Johnson real well,” said McDowell of the 6-foot-2, 233-pound tailback. “We evaluated him thoroughly. He’s big, mean, fast, tough - he’s a helluva player. I knew that as soon as we didn’t sign him last year. I said ‘oh, no, we have to play him next year’. He lives right down the street and he’s got a kid, so I don’t blame him. I’d have come here, too.”

UCF’s offense moved at will in the third quarter but failed to reach the end zone. Fred Waczweczki field goals from 35 and 25 yards capped 14- and 12-play drives. The long drives couldn’t match the one, cheap drive by MSU. After a kick return to their own 36, the Bulldogs took only three plays and 1-12 to retake the lead. Wyatt hit receiver Lomont Woodberry on a 42-yard touchdown to give MSU a four point lead at 21-17.

The momentum seemed to go back to the Knights after a nine-play, 80-drive that ended with Lee’s touchdown. Burley had a sensational game with nine receptions for 138 yards a touchdown. His 34-yard reception while diving away from the line of scrimmage during the drive was the play of the game. He added the 2-point conversion on Lee’s score to give UCF 28-21 lead with 8:53 left.

But within four minutes of trailing, the Bulldogs had taken a 7-point lead. Wyatt had first-down passes of 36 and 37 yards on two separate drives after long kick returns to set up Johnson touchdown runs. The 6-5 sophomore quarterback entered the game having thrown nine interceptions, but had none against UCF. He finished eight of 16 for 171 yards and a touchdown.

Wyatt and the entire MSU offense’s effectiveness surprised McDowell.

“I think they did a nice job on first down,” McDowell said. “We were really stacking the box against them and they did a nice job coaching and executing against our scheme.”
Seniors set example for young team

By KEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

In two weeks, the UCF women's soccer team will attempt to notch its fifth straight conference title. With it, a home game with the Conference USA champion for the right to go to the NCAA tournament.

Only two players have been around for the past three TAAC crowns. Seniors Karen Plizga and Sara Kane make up the entire senior leadership for this year's team.

Fourteen of the 21 players on this year's team are either freshmen or sophomores. Even Bulldog quarterback Matt Wyatt, who is one of the lowest rated passers in the SEC, gained large chunks of yardage throwing downfield.

Perhaps the biggest difference is their experience. "Those big plays nullified a solid offensive and defensive day for the Knights, who dominated the game statistically. The Knights ran more plays (84-54), gained more yards (486-318) and won time of possession by more than eight minutes," Coach Gene McDowell said. "I would drive. Even Bulldog quarter­ back Matt Wyatt, who is one of the lowest rated passers in the SEC, gained large chunks of yardage throwing downfield.

The Bulldogs set up scores in almost every way possible. A Daunte Culpepper interception led to the game's final touchdown, a 7-yard run by MSU tailback James Johnson. UCF's special teams, usually a team strength, allowed long returns that started three other scoring drives. Even Bulldog quarter­ back Matt Wyatt, who is one of the lowest rated passers in the SEC, gained large chunks of yardage throwing downfield.

"All these seniors mean everything to me," Smith said. "I have taught them as much as they have taught me.

"I coach because of these kinds of relationships [that I have with the seniors] and the trust and willingness [that comes with them]. They trust me and their willingness is from that trust.

"I thank all my seniors because I am demanding. That is what coaching is about. It's not about winning, really, but it's about watching that individual become what you know they can become as an athlete, and then hopefully they'll make that happen outside their life.

"You can't put a value on that feeling.

"As a unit, seniors Tyra Harper, Renata Menchikova, Maribel Marcos and Suzanne Quiesser have several records to their name. The seniors have won two TAAC Championships, two NCAA Play-In games and have made two consecutive NCAA appearances. The quintet has a 28-3 home record, an overall record of 71-24 and a perfect 10-0 TAAC record.

"We've always won a lot of good games here," Harper said. "We won the TAAC tournament here our freshman year, we won our first bid for the NCAA's here, so I have all good memories from here."

But the seniors will not let nostalgia interfere with the rest of the season.

"It's sad, it's our last game at home," Harper said. "But it's only the middle of the season and we have a lot of games to go.

"The strong foundation set by past senior classes will entice quality players to UCF and should provide UCF with a stable future," Harper said.

UCF seniors say goodbye home, hello road

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

To UCF volleyball coach Laura Smith, Oct. 21, senior appreciation night, was a model of what true coaching is.

"All these seniors mean everything to me," Smith said. "I have taught them as much as they have taught me.

"I coach because of these kinds of relationships [that I have with the seniors] and the trust and willingness [that comes with them]. They trust me and their willingness is from that trust.

"I thank all my seniors because I am demanding. That is what coaching is about. It's not about winning, really, but it's about watching that individual become what you know they can become as an athlete, and then hopefully they'll make that happen outside their life.

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Women's soccer wins third straight

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

UCF coach Gene McDowell thought special teams, usually a strength for the Knights, were a key factor in the seven-point loss to Mississippi State.

UCF defeated the Knights, 35-28, on Oct. 29 at Orlando's FAU Stadium.

The Knights were outscored 35-28 in the fourth quarter.

"The kicker has missed a field goal, he's missed a couple of PATs, we've fumbled a couple of times, the quarterback was intercepted four times," McDowell said. "Every time you lose a possession, you have to try to get it back. We didn't do that.

"You have to be ready for those kinds of things. If you're not ready, you pay for it."

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Women's soccer player wins national, weekly award

UCF women's soccer player Daniya Harris was named to Soccer America's Team-of-the-Week after scoring two goals in a 2-1 victory over Georgia Tech Oct. 21.

Harris scored the tying goal with 15 minutes to play and the game-winning goal in the final minute of the game.

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