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UCF police officers' authority limited

By JAMES COMBS Staff Writer

UCF police will be limited in assisting with off-campus arrests after UCF's legal counsel declared its mutual aid agreements were null and void.

A review by UCF's legal counsel of laws governing the mutual aid agreements concluded that existing law did not include UCF within the agencies authorized to execute mutual aid agreements, said Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance.

Mary Beth Liberto, general counsel, has been reviewing the laws for three years to determine mutual aid applies to university police. A memo released by Liberto on Oct. 21 said representatives from the police department have presented several statutes including section 901.15. This statute allows sworn law enforcement officers to make warrantless arrests anywhere in the state.

Liberto said mutual aid does not apply to employees of a state agency like the UCF police department.

"My main concern is if we keep mutual aid officers, we could be left without workers' compensation and liability insurance," Liberto said.

Sgt. Tom Gorbus, crime prevention unit coordinator, said he thinks Liberto's interpretations are inaccurate.

"The officers feel that she is interpreting these laws that we don't have the same authority that other police agencies in the state of Florida have," Gorbus said.

Merck said without mutual aid, UCF police officers may not engage in law enforcement activity in situations occurring on property not owned or controlled by UCF.

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Senate meeting cut short because of counsel memo

By OLIVIA K. CURNOW Managing Editor

The Student Government senate meeting was cut short on Oct. 30 because of a memo from Mary Beth Liberto, UCF general counsel.

The memo, addressed to Dr. LeVester Tubbs, vice president of student affairs, regarded SG meetings and a possible violation of the Sunshine Law.

It read: "It is the opinion of the university's general counsel that meetings which begin or continue past 11 p.m. would not provide reasonable access for many members of the public who might wish to attend. Accordingly, if a student government meeting cannot be concluded by 11 p.m., the meeting should be adjourned and reconvened, after appropriate public notice, as soon as feasible.

Since SG did not want to take the chance of violating Liberto's orders, the meeting was adjourned around 9 p.m.

As a result, the senate was unable to discuss funding for many clubs and organizations including UCF Dive Club, Philosophy Club, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, America Society of Mechanical Engineers, Alpha Kappa Psi, UCF Rescue, Bacchus and College of Business Student Association.

"We didn't want to spend too much time on one bill because the other bills wouldn't get the same equality," said James Barnard, pro tempore. The senate meeting on Oct. 23 was adjourned early for the same reasons. Barnard said Student Union building manager Dean Treener walked into the meeting room and told the students the meeting had to cease. The senate left a half-hour later.

"There's no true procedure in the Student Union policies and procedures manual," Barnard said. "[Treener] handled it to the best of his ability, and we handled it to the best of our ability."

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Family Ties provides safety for kids

By GWEN RHODES Staff Writer

On Nov. 7, 1996, two-year-old Sarah Demmer was shot and killed by her father while visiting him at his apartment.

During her speech at the grand opening of the Family Ties program last Wednesday at the Cherokee School near downtown Orlando, Sarah's mother, Laura Jones, said I mistakenly believed that this would never happen to me. Although I feared for my own safety, I never thought that the man I had once loved so deeply could commit, much less carry out, such a heinous act against a defenseless child.

In the past two months, six children in Florida have died as a result of domestic violence.

The concept for the Family Ties program grew out of a growing concern over the murders of children whose families were involved in a bitter child custody dispute.

The purpose of the Family Ties program is to allow child-parent contact in a friendly environment with assurance of child safety during a contested court case. In a perfect world, parents who divorced would do so in a friendly manner and the children would be able to see both of their parents.

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Watermelon Bust a success

Sisters Stephanie and Susan Levinson of Alpha Delta Pi compete in the watermelon cal­apult at the intramural fields.

Disconnected

AT&T disconnects UCF football players service.

"Let's do the Time Warp Again"

A review of the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Coaching Duo

Laura Smith and Nancy Richter have succeeded despite anonymity.

West parking garage is scheduled to open by Christmas.

Around the clock construction to complete parking garage

By JEFF BILLMAN Staff Writer

Have you ever drove around the parking lot for hours waiting in line at each aisle for a spot to open up a space? Jack Price, the construction coordinator for facilities planning, said one solution to this problem is going to be the West Parking Garage, which is under construction by the Education Building.

Due to the growing population of students attending UCF, a west parking lot was cleared to make way for a state-of-the-art parking facility expected to have about 1,300 parking spaces.

Frank Kemp, director of the west parking garage construction project, said the facility will increase the number of parking spaces available on campus by more than 900 since a ground parking lot was closed to make way for the construction.

The construction, estimated at $7.8 million, is scheduled to be complete in February.

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Learning the fine art of etiquette

By LORI RITTERSTEIN
Staff Writer

On Oct. 24, the Consultants for Effective Leadership (CEL) hosted its Seventh Annual Etiquette Dinner. The event took place at the Country Hearth Inn on International Drive.

The Etiquette Dinner is CEL's primary fall function. The event was open to UCF students and guests. Students were charged $15 and the guests were charged $32.

The difference in the cost for students was covered by the student activity and service fee.

"Consultants for Effective Leadership hosts this event every fall to gather the community together for a special evening that is both fun and educational," said Chip Deger, student director for CEL. "Our team realizes how important it is for students to be aware of proper etiquette and we want to give students the opportunity to learn something that you wouldn't learn in your everyday curriculum."

The evening began with a greeting line that welcomed the guests. Appetizers were served before dinner.

Gayle Beatty, an etiquette consultant, discussed the ABC's of dining such as taking your seat, where to place your napkin, the proper silverware to use and how to eat during the five-course meal.

The CEL team was spread throughout the room to help answer any questions that guests had during the meal. Beatty was available to answer questions as well.

At the end of dinner, the guests were invited to stay for ballroom dancing instruction given by Michael Dean and Mary Liddall.

"The evening was very enjoyable and I was thrilled to learn how to do the tango," said Jessica Perez, a student representative from Alpha Kappa Psi. "I will definitely go again next year." 

Kitty Aviles, a Lead Scholar representative, agreed with Perez.

"This was the second year I attended the Etiquette Dinner and had fun both times," Aviles said. "It is a great opportunity for you to get dressed up, have fun with your friends, eat a great meal and learn how to dance all in one place."

The Office of Student Activities, Student Government Association and the 1994 CEL Team sponsored the event.

The CEL team gives thanks to the Office of Student Activities staff, Student Body President Keith McDonald and all of the guests for making the evening possible.

The Consultants for Effective Leadership is recruiting for the spring term. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and are due by Nov. 14.

Functions planned for the spring include a spring leadership activity in conjunction with student activities and an evening dedicated to ballroom dancing.

Officers able to make citizens' arrest off campus

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"If an Orange County deputy needs a back­up because there is a bank robbery across our jurisdictional line, we cannot help that deputy as UCF police officers only as citizens based on Beth Liberto's interpretation of the law," Gorbas said.

"His life may be in danger but we cannot respond as a police officer and help him because we no longer have that mutual aid agreement."

Section 843.06 states that any officer who is told to assist another officer in their duty must do so. Gorbas' memo read: "In those circumstances the UCF police officer is acting as an individual citizen and not as a state law enforcement officer or UCF employee, and the university will not assume liability for any acts or omission on the part of the officer that may occur while they are acting pursuant to section 843.06."

Gorbas said UCF police officers disagree with the interpretation of the law and are seeking a higher level legal review.

"Since the ordinances owned or controlled by UCF only do not apply to and are not acting as police officers dis­charged by the university will not assume liability for any acts or omissions on the part of the officer that may occur while they are acting pursuant to section 843.06," Gorbas said.

Merk said he expects attempts at trying to get mutual aid back.

"There will likely be a request to the legislature to expressly include university police departments within the statutory definition of the term law enforcement agency," Merck said.

"This should allow the resumption of mutual aid agreements but to be sure this is a question for legal counsel."
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- One Life to Live (Santa, Maxie, Burt, John, Kevin, Stephanie (Wendy), Karen Mathieson (Kathy), Timothy O. Stickney (R.J.), Robert S. Wods (Bo)
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NRG builds a leadership and service bridge among organizations

By JENNIFER LINDSTROM  
Staff Writer

"An organization on campus strives to put a new spark of leadership and service into the students of UCF. NRG (a euphemism for energy) is an organization designed by a group of LEAD Scholars last spring who wanted to push their commitment past the two-year LEAD program and develop another way for UCF students to get involved on campus and in their community.

NRG has 15 members who helped design the organization. They range from freshmen to seniors. NRG's mission statement explains the main goal is to get students involved with enriching their leadership and service activities while participating in social events.

"To enable the clubs and organizations of the University of Central Florida by promoting the ideals of NRG through the motivation of the university and surrounding community," the mission statement said.

Torrey Spears, president of NRG, said one of the goals of the organization is to serve as a catalyst amongst other student organizations.

"NRG can serve as an agent between UCF clubs and organizations by giving them a bridge to work together on their leadership and service to UCF and to the community," Spears said.

The members of NRG exercise their leadership by informing other organizations and clubs about service projects.

Service projects NRG has on their agenda include Special Olympics, Habitat for Humanity, and Adopt-a-Family for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"NRG is a way for everyone at UCF to get involved, whether it's with service, leadership or social activities," said vice president Kris Kleiner. "We are taking the club to a place that I think no other organization has really explored by getting everyone involved as one unit rather than separate units.

NRG is also committed to weekly social activities.

Once a week members participate athletic games in UCF's recreational services area. They play basketball, football and softball. Once a month they plan social outings including bowling, Q-sar and going to downtown Orlando. They also have tailgating parties for the UCF home football games.

An e-mail list is used for NRG members to discuss and exchange ideas.

NRG requires its members to communicate through their e-mail distribution list at least once a month. Letters are sent to members through the mail about upcoming events, and they display advertisements in the Engineering Building on the TV monitors.

"We believe in each other and the ideas that we are trying to achieve, and I think that NRG will take UCF students far in their endeavors to become strong and successful leaders," said sophomore Lucas Henderson.

Since NRG is still a new organization at UCF, it is continuing to make plans for the spring semester and beyond.

The plans it hopes to implement include speaking to local high school students and providing seminars to them about leadership and getting involved at the university level. It also wants to provide the same kinds of seminars at UCF for the students.

NRG is hoping to take part in Leadership Week at UCF. Also, to give back to the LEAD Scholars Program, it is working on possibilities of helping the freshmen LEAD classes with Dr. Richard Tucker, LEAD professor for the college of arts and sciences. Its focus is to get the freshmen involved with leadership and service.

NRG receives guidance by their advisor Lt. Colonel Edward Hampton Jr., LEAD professor from the College of Engineering. To find out more information about NRG locate it on the web at: http://www.geocities.com/CollegeParks/10101

Funding for clubs delayed due to Sunshine Law

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Trensen declined to comment. Sen. David Siegel said he did not understand the memo.

"There is nothing in the Sunshine Laws about times of meetings," he said.

According the Citizen's Guide for Florida Government in the Sunshine, the Sunshine Law prohibits elected officials from meeting behind closed doors to decide matters that affect the citizens they represent.

Liberto said, "The bottom line is that Florida legislature directs public officers to construe the various 'government in sunshine' laws as liberally as possible to afford the public full access to public meetings."
Watermelon games help raise food for the hungry

By NATALIE NATALE
Staff Writer

Watermelon Bust kicked off at
8 a.m. on Oct. 25 when about
150 students flocked to the
Lambda Chi Alpha Quad. The
seven teams ate Dunkin Donuts
and drank coffee before helping
the fraternity gather food for the
less fortunate.

The teams drove around the
Orlando area dropping off
brown bags at the doorsteps of
neighborhoods.

With the combined efforts
of all the participants, 9,000 brown
bags donated by Gooding’s and
Publix were delivered. Homeowners filled the brown
bags with non-perishable food
items such as canned foods and
rice. On Nov. 1, members of
Lambda Chi Alpha returned to
collect the food items.

The teams competed to collect
the most amounts of non-perish­
able food items based on weight
in addition to dropping off the
brown bags.

In total, the teams raised more
than 30,000 pounds of food for
the Second Harvest Food Bank
of Central Florida. Second
Harvest will distribute the food
to more than 9,000 seniors and the needy.

"A report from the Florida
Impact Education fund esti­
mates that four out of every 10
children are hungry in the
Orlando area," said Jenny Kate
Herring, public relations manager
of Second Harvest Food
Band.

The various competitions took
place at the intramural fields
where participants viewed ban­
eries and competed in a series of
events involving watermelons.

In the past, events took place
on the lawn outside of the
Education Building but due to
increased participation, this
year's events required a larger
location. The games began at
noon when two members of
each team used a towel to cata­
pult a watermelon across the
field in the melon toss.

In the chunk shoot, team mem­
bers had 20 attempts at tossing
pieces of watermelon into a
bucket held by their blindfolded
Lambda Chi coach. Team mem­
bers spit two watermelon seeds
as far as they could in the seed­
spitting event. In the grease
watermelon contest, team mem­
ers wore greasy visqueen on top
of their clothes and ran a relay
carrying watermelons.

In the helmet carving contest,
teams carved helmets out of
watermelons. The designs had
elementary contours, UCF curv­
ings and electric lights. Helmets
were judged on creativity, origi­
nality and craftsmanship.

"The events ran smoothly,"
said Dave Bond, junior market­
ing major. "Everyone was in
good spirits."

Participants returned to the
Quad at 9 p.m. for the
Watermelon Bust awards cere­
mony.

"Luck 13" performs at Loces

The band, left, was featured at a
pre-Halloween party at the Student Union.
Their latest CD will be released in
November.

Ongoing construction for
Communication Building

Aquarius Agora Drive closed due to the
installation of sewage pipes.

The following organizations
received first-place ribbons:
Kappa Delta for service and the
melon toss; Delta Gamma for the
chunk shoot and banner;
Zeta Tau Alpha for seed spitting
and the grease watermelon con­
test; and Alpha Delta Pi for blind
watermelon bowling and the
helmet carving contest.

"The second place overall winner­
up is Delta Gamma," said
John Carroll, senior health ser­
vices administration major. "Our
first runner-up is Zeta Tau
Alpha.

"Ladies and gentlemen, for
December we have a tie
for first place. The overall
first place Watermelon Bust champi­
on are Alpha Delta Pi and
Kappa Delta."

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LEAD STORIES

• New York City special effects artist Matt McCormick, who had been offering his life-size, authentically detailed, steel-skeletoned silicone dolls, under the name "real dolls," for several months on the Internet, for around $4,000 each plus options. So far, Stacy, Natasha, Nestor, and Joli are all available, with choice of hair color, skin color and height (either "supermodel" or short and voluptuous). His original doll was intended as sculpture until lonely men bombarded him with price inquiries. Said McCormick, "There is no way this can compete with the real thing, but it can fill a deep void in someone's life."

• "Mummy!" The Orlando Sentinel reported in August that a man had gotten into a bind at a Winter Park massage parlor when he couldn't pay a woman the $150 price for sex and was threaten by the woman's bodyguard. So the man telephoned his mother and asked her to bring the money to a nearby restaurant. And in an Atlanta suburb in September, Sherrod Tiry, 19, and Akram Muhammad, 20, were charged with armed robbery of a long John Silver's restaurant after a short stand-off in which police trapped the men inside. Police said one of the robbers, fresh out of ideas on how to handle the siege, had telephoned his mother for advice.

• In September in Newmarket, Ontario, a jury foreman announced, "We find the accused (and here, the foreman cleared his throat) guilty," but the judge and other court personnel heard it as, "We find the accused not guilty." The defendant, Howard Burke, charged with attempted murder, did not wait around for clarification, but the error was detected within minutes, and Burke finally gave himself up three days later and had the correct verdict imposed.

COMPPELLING EXPLANATIONS

• St. Petersburg Baptist minister Dr. Henry Lyons, president of the National Baptist Convention and who had been accused of mispending church funds and falsifying documents, explained in August why he had told an investigating committee (when applying for the position of president) that he was single, when actually he had been married and divorced twice: "I forgot those marriages." (He noted that the marriages had been brief.)

• Reports surfaced in July from San Francisco social-service organizations that poor kids who participated in a summer lunch program were being served moldy green bologna in sandwiches (for many of the kids, their main meal of the day). According to Dr. John Silver, the Department's principal inspector, what he saw while investigating some complaints was "not that bad," and anyway, moldy bologna will not cause food poisoning.

• John E. Herndon, at his May sentencing (he got 20 years) in Little Rock, Ark., for using two teen-age girls in pornographic photos after giving them alcohol beverages: "They were my muffs and my flowers," he told the judge. "They were earth angels. I renew my promises to the girls as a born-again Christian that I will always love them and protect them.

• Lee Walter Nance was arrested in Hood River, Ore., in June on suspicion of public decency when police saw him nude in a parking lot on the complaint of a woman who said Nance was harassing her. According to police, Nance explained that he was merely "working on his tan because he wanted a base tan, he would get sunburned.

• At the June attempted-rape trial of Abel Martinez III, 30, in St. Joseph, Mo., the 60-year-old victim described how she fought back, testifying that she missed her first lunge to bite his penis but succeeded on the second, even though she was not able to bite with full force. "I tried," she said, "but my false teeth turned on me.

WEIRD SCIENCE

• Two high school chemistry students from Skipwith, Va., experimenting with a slime they had created in order to play a joke on their teacher in October 1996, accidentally produced an edible plastic, and in June 1997, a company paid them $100,000 for a one-year option on their invention. Faizs Technologies Ltd. specializes in multi-in-the-mouth medications and believes the substance might make a better capsule, at which point the boys' work would be worth about $1 million.

• The Times of London reported in August that the California firm Interval Research has developed a prototype for a new wristwatch that would be worn not on the wrist but in the wrist. A liquid crystal display, microchip and battery would be implanted under the skin, close enough to the surface so that the time would be readable. Battery-recharging and time-zone changes would be done by remote control.

• In a 25-hour operation in September, surgeons in Melbourne, Australia, reattached the face of a 28-year-old woman who had ripped off in a farm machinery accident. But one week earlier, in London, surgeon Steve Gill described to a British Society of Neurosurgeons audience how in February 1997 he had reattached a woman's entire head after removing it (except for the spinal cord, key blood vessels, and skin at the front of her neck) to correct a crippling condition that was causing her face to point downward. (It took him only 17 hours to take the head off, remove a wedge at the base of her skull, and reattach the head with a metal plate and two screws.)

FAMILY VALUES

• Mentoring: Linz Carlos Marra, 47, was arrested in Minneapolis in June after his 12-year-old daughter told hospital emergency-room personnel that she had smoked crack cocaine with him. According to the police report, Marra said he was trying to show the girl the difference between good crack and bad crack. And in July, Dennis Dunn, 46, told sheriff's deputies near Brookings, S.D., that he was chasing his stepson's car at speeds near 85 mph only because he wanted to catch up to the boy so he could teach him not to speed.

• The Washington Post reported in May that the D.C. Armory, site of the shock-rock singer Marilyn Manson concert, agreed to provide a waiting room for parents that had to stay around in order to take their under-driving-age kids back home after the show. Thus, wrote the Post, mothers waited patiently, reading and crocheting, while in the arena, thousands of teenagers "waved their middle fingers and chanted 'We love hate! We hate love!' with some wearing T-shirts that read 'Kill Your Parents.'

• In April, the National Olympic Committee of the Caribbean island nation of St. Vincent and the Grenadines suspended its Olympic coach Orde Ballantyne for four years after his mother ratted him out. She was head of the country's delegation at the Summer Games in 1996 and reported him for violating protocol by refusing to stand for the U.S. national anthem.

• In August in Leesburg, a 28-year-old woman, in the midst of a domestic quarrel with her husband, 29, ordered the couple's two kids, ages 6 and 8, to shoot their father with their BB guns. The kids complied, resulting in five chest wounds, one arm wound and one cheek wound. The woman is a dispatcher for the Leesburg Police Department.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8506, St. Petersburg, 33738, or Weird@compuserve.com. Chuck Shepherd's latest paperback, "The Concrete Exuma and Other News of the Weird Classies," is now available at bookstores everywhere. To order it direct, call 1-800-642-6480 and mention this newspaper. The price is $5.95 plus $2 shipping.)
By JASON HEIRONIMUS
Opinion Editor

Much like the Burger King 99-cent chicken sandwich that is so unapologetically resting in my stomach, a good deal is always for a limited time. You can only have so much money loading up on fake chicken sandwiches before you realize the party is over, back to the Raman.

Once you return to the raman you reminisce about your joyful meals that brought so much happiness. It was clean, fast and simple and it got the job done.

But now you are in the midst of a Raman nightmare. You have no money and about 400 packages of Raman that your mother bought for you the last time she was at Sam's. It's Raman for dinner for the rest of the semester. Though this may not be the best comparison, it works for me, so it's going to have to work for you.

Recently camera crews have been lurking around the UCF campus like rats looking for cheese. For most of us, it is kind of exciting, regardless of the reason for their intrusion. It is like a little piece of "show business," and with the news there is a chance that you, Joe Student, can be part of the whole extravaganza.

I must admit to making myself a little more available to the news van while walking by. I didn't even know what all the hubbub (I finally got to use it) was about, but I was ready and waiting. But, unfortunately, I was passed over for an interview once again.

I found out what all the commotion was about later in the day. I discovered the UCF football team was under investigation for cellular phone fraud. My first thought was, "What is cell phone fraud?" Apparently cellular phone fraud is using an unregistered phone number for a cellular phone. As far as I can tell, that is what some of our UCF football players are under investigation for.

No one has been arrested and no one has been suspended from the team. And from what I have heard, these things are not going to happen in the near future, or maybe even ever. However, this does not look pretty in the national spotlight.

I understand that from what it looks like, not all of our players were in the wrong. This is a refreshing fact.

But the damage has already been done. Welcome to I-A; big-time collegiate football. I'll appear UCF will fit in real well among the FSUs, UFs, and Miamis of the world. Rules are harsh and it is almost impossible to follow every little one, but why can't it be done? Why does our school have to be in with the rest of the so soon in its campaign for national publicity?

Though this year has been a disappointment in terms of wins and losses, it has not been a completely negative season. Fans have started to get more involved with the team, attendance is up and Dusnie Cuttepper is getting attention as one of the nation's best college quarterbacks. UCF is getting competitive with some of the nation's college football powers, losing most of the big games by small margins. Along with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, there is talk of a University of Central Florida Golden Knights bandwagon. Competitive teams seem to suddenly create these bandwagons, and everyone either is or isn't on board. I think just about all of UCF's students were on the wagon before it snowballed into a problem. Rules and a love affair was building between the fans and their team.

It doesn't matter who was at fault, and it doesn't matter if those guilty of the crime had criminal intent - the point is we are now under investigation. In the media and in the public, even if the investigation comes up empty, the football program will be branded. These things just don't go away. No matter what happens, the program will be damaged for the long run.

Those players under investigation made this one time to think about what they've done. Though their actions may have been completely without any wrongdoing in mind, they were committed without any thought. These players are guilty of one thing - being young and naive. I'm not sure that if some-one offered me a deal like they thought they were getting, that I wouldn't have done it. But I do wonder. Surely other players were approached for these celular phones who turned them down. Why did they turn them down? Why did they make the correct decision while others did not?

There are only two games left in the season, one being homecoming. The fans have supported the Knights all season, suffering through every heart-breaking loss. This investigation is disheartening, to say the least. But we must keep the faith. No matter what, this is our team. We are the real losers because, despite the controversy and will still cheer our hearts out, still make the trek all the way to the Florida Citrus Bowl, and still cheer for the team when we go home with a loss.

Unfortunately, however, no matter the outcome of the battle off the field, we all lose.
Graduate students explain student affairs division

Dear Editor,

There has been some indication from UCF administration that a restructur- ing of the Division of Student Affairs will occur on our campus. As graduate stu- dents in the Student Personnel program, we would like to inform the UCF stu- dents about the division of Student Affairs. We feel that it is important for students to understand the depth of this division in order to realize that a ‘restructuring’ of this division may effect each one of us in a way that we haven’t considered.

Currently, there is a vice president for Student Affairs. This position is a member of the senior administration here on campus, allowing the student’s voices to be heard on top. This person is in a position of authority and considers the needs of the university.

As a fellow students who work with students in the areas mentioned above, we urge you to become as involved as possible in protecting these services on the UCF campus. Make your wants and needs known to the university administration, especially President Hitt and Provost Whitehouse (jhitt@peganux.cc.ucf.scf.edu & whitehouse@ucflvm.cc.ucf.edu). We should demand that there is student partici- pation in the decision making process for the future of student affairs and student services on this campus. Please don’t just assume that all of these ser- vices will remain intact at the university. Get involved and make sure that they do.

— Members of Student Personnel

Association

West garage to alleviate shortage of parking spaces

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licion is scheduled to be finished on Dec. 1, but Kemp said the garage may open a week or two behind schedule. It should be partially operational by Dec. 10 and should be completed by Christmas, Kemp said. However, due to some delays in the construction process, construction has begun to go around the clock with the workers performing two 12-hour shifts.

The construction is necessary and well worth the $8 million, freshman Shane Brintnall said.

“I hate having to circle the parking lot for a half an hour at a time just to find a spot,” Brintnall said. “I think the new garage will make it just a bit easier to get a good parking spot on campus and I won’t have to walk a half hour just to get to my room.”

Kemp and Price said they agreed the cost to taxpayers is offset by the needs of the university.

Baker, Mills and Stuart is the company constructing the West Parking Garage.
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parents but here at the Family Ties center it's a rude awakening to reality," said Judy Bittman, program coordinator. "We want the kids to have access to both parents in a safe manner. Until this program started four weeks ago, there was no one looking out for the kids."

A unique aspect of the program is that the center uses UCF psychology students as volunteers to help run the program.

The main impetus to get the program started came from 9th Circuit Court Judge Robert M. Evans, who was handling Laura Jones' divorce case when her daughter was killed. The deaths of two more children in late 1996 helped to propel the program forward and win Orange County community support.

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The Family Ties program is a two-fold program. "We provide supervised visitation and monitored exchanges," Bittman said. "Both require a court order with a judge insisting that it needs to be that way for the safety of the child."

Not all supervised visitations are required due to domestic violence. For example, a court order may be prescribed for a non-custodial parent to have supervised visitation due to the parent's substance abuse, homeless status, out of state residency or is known to carry guns, Bittman said.

The other type of service is a monitored exchange. "We actually move the kids from one parent to the other to prevent any problems," Bittman said. "We do not allow the parents to have any contact with each other."

UCF students fill the roles of supervisors in the visitation program and are the monitors performing the trade between the parents for the exchange program.

The application process for UCF students to participate in the program is an ongoing one, said Dr. John M. McGuire, professor and interim chair of the department of psychology.

"We started with about 20 students this summer," McGuire said. "Some of the paperwork didn't graduate this December and we are in the midst of recruiting new students.

"The students fill out an information sheet and application form for us. They actually fill out an Orange County application. I get the paperwork done and then arrange for the orientation and train the volunteers."

Bittman said that students who apply to be volunteers need to be committed to the program.

"The students have to really want to do this because they have to give up at least eight hours on the weekends," Bittman said. "We hope to get funding for an internship program so we can give the students a better reward for their time."

The students are also being allowed to attend a courtroom during injunction proceedings, said McGuire.

"The students are getting an excellent practical field experience to add to their educational one," McGuire said. "For those who go to court, they spend more time than just the weekends working in the program."

Kimberly Sheppard, court program specialist on domestic violence for the 9th District, said students get an education they could not get in a classroom by attending court sessions.

The students that go to the courtroom sessions get a clear understanding of the situations these children are having to live with and they get to see the dynamics of the parental relationship," Sheppard said. "This helps them to see exactly why the children need the Family Ties center."

Nikki Chace said the time spent in the program is beneficial.

"I feel that we are making a difference," Chace said. "The community really needs this and the kids really need this. I am interested in working with abused kids when I graduate. They (the Family Ties Program) offered us a good experience and we offered them the help they needed."

Many of the students are volunteers, and the others are working in the program as part of a class project or independent study. The students who are earning credit for the experience are required to keep a journal, write a paper and do research.

The Family Ties center is open on Saturdays and Sundays. There are law enforcement officers on the site just in case there is a problem.
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By Peter Kundis

---Do you feel that there is an excessive amount of religion being promoted on the UCF campus?

No, everyone's entitled to their own beliefs. They can do whatever they want, as long as they don't bother me.

-- Rodel Oiga, Sophomore, Physical Therapy, Jacksonville.

No, I don't believe that there has been an excessive amount of religion promoted at UCF. Everyone has the right to express their opinion on what they believe.


Yes, there's too much religion, but the religion that is being promoted is consumerism. I have found that our entire college system lets students work for a degree, not an education. Consumerism is the "new religion."

-- Dale Robertson, Senior, Humanities, Okeechobee.

No, not really. To me it seems like religion is hidden. I used to go to church all the time, now it's hard to find out where and when church is.

-- Julie Perlman, Freshman, Legal Studies, Ft. Lauderdale.

Most definitely! But it is also true throughout the nation. What also seems to go hand-in-hand with it is Anti-Semitism and intolerance of others. This is a major part of Political Correctness.

-- Gary Roen, Senior, English, Orlando.

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SARC helps students in need of educational assistance

By JENNIFER HANLON
Staff Writer

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You can't beat alligator wrestling

By DOUG LANSKY
College Press Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Alligator wrestling? I'm not talking about ripping the label off a Lacoste tennis shirt. This was the real thing.

Well, sort of.

Mike, a veteran alligator wrestler at Gatorland, an alligator theme park located about 30 minutes and $3 in tolls from Disney World, would be the first to tell you he's more of a "handler" than a "wrestler." Still, 34 of the last 35 Gatorland wrestlers have been bitten, most more than once. The job doesn't pay that well, so I hope they have a great health plan.

The alligators they wrestle aren't the 1,500-pound monsters that swim around Gatorland's pools. They're the meanest looking gator, and meanest looking gators are the ones they wrestle. Mike put a safety belt around my waist in case a hungry gator tried to take more than MY ENTIRE TORSO!

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Mike pointed out Jughead, the meanest looking gator, and taped his mouth shut with packing tape. Jughead looked like a UPS nightmare.

The first trick was to find the right gator. This isn't easy when you're up to your thighs in water, sneaking up on a pack of gators from the rear while dancing behind you. Like a pitcher trying to keep a man on second, to see if another player is creeping up on you.

Mike and Tim helped me locate the right tail. I grabbed it firmly and Jughead started to fight. I struggled to maintain my grip as he thrashed his tail back and forth in my face, spraying water and making it impossible to keep an eye on the right end of the pack.

I finally felt a bit squeamish. The smell of blood, hot dogs and prunes was prohibited from being used. The media coordinator: "This is Doug Lansky. He's a travel writer. And he's going to try to wrestle an alligator. You can watch if you want." The audience understood this: "This is wacko writer Doug Lansky. He's a travel writer. And he's going to try to wrestle an alligator. You can watch if you want."

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Then it was my turn. I suddenly felt a bit squamish. The gators used for wrestling were all 7-foot-long, 5- and 6-year-olds, each about 130 pounds. That may not sound like much, but 90 percent of their body weight is muscle and they're strong enough to bite through your arm or leg if you don't know what you're doing...and I didn't.

After the snack session, I watched Mike's 20-minute wrestling show. He didn't wear a Spandex jumpsuit. He didn't do any power stunts off the third rope. He didn't have a bikini-clad manager yelling at the officials. In fact, there were not many people at all. The place was nearly as impressive, however. He held the gator's jaw open with his chin and put a "sleeper hold" on it. He flipped it over. He was able to maneuver the gator around with the ease of a Democratic fundraiser working a route for celebrity whale-huggers.

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The Rocky Horror Picture Show originated as a six-week theatre workshop project in London in 1973 by John O'Brien. The project quickly became a hit and moved to larger theatres and was performed on highly 1974. However, it wasn't until The Rocky Horror Picture Show premiered in the United States that live performing and traditions began.

At a theatre in Greenwich Village, N.Y., regular Rocky Horror Picture Show movie goers began dressing up like their favorite characters and acting out the script in front of the audience. It also became customary to bring certain props along to throw at the screen when certain words or scenes would appear. Props may include toilet paper, toast, rice and flashlights.

The rules vary from theatre to theatre. Another Rocky Horror Picture Show ritual is to initiate first-time viewers of the film by making them do something harmless and silly in front of the rest of the audience.

"It was definitely interesting but not quite what I expected," freshman Brandi Waterman said of her first Rocky Horror Picture Show experience. "I had a lot of fun and I would see the movie again."

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was when the entire audience joined together to do the "Time Warp," a dance started by .

It was stated at the beginning of the evening that everyone was required to particake in the dance and spectators obliged.

Sophomore Ian Aroson said he felt that seeing the film at UCF was a great experience.

"I've seen the movie a few times but seeing it here was really fun," Aroson said. "I was surprised at how much everyone got into it."

Although Rocky Horror Picture Show may not be for everyone, the traditions do provide entertainment for most.

"I don't understand the whole fascination with the movie," CAB promotions member Ryan Sheehy said. "I think it's more fun to watch the audience act out than the film."

For anyone interested in Rocky Horror Picture Show trivia visit its web site at http://www.rocky-horror.com
By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

BALTIMORE--The American College Health Association is recommending that college students get vaccinated against meningitis, a deadly disease that often strikes university campuses.

In the past, ACHA recommended the vaccination of students only after a college outbreak. But the health organization changed its policy because the number of meningococcal meningitis outbreaks has risen sharply, officials say. Since 1992, 36 outbreaks have been reported, compared to only 13 outbreaks between 1981 and 1993.

More than one-third of the outbreaks were reported in schools, universities or other organizations.

"All of us who work in college health live with the fear of a phone call reporting meningococcal meningitis or the death of a student who was well just a few hours before," said Maizanne Collins, MD, chair of ACHA's Vaccine-Preventable Diseases Task Force. "No one expects a disease that could have been prevented by a vaccine."

Meningococcal meningitis is a potentially fatal bacterial infection that causes swelling of the membranes around the brain and spinal cord. The disease is spread through the air from sneezing or coughing by infected individuals. Because college students often live in close quarters, such as dorms, they have an increased risk of meningococcal disease, ACHA officials say.

Studies of college outbreaks also suggest that the lifestyle of college students-smoking, drinking and going to bars-increases the risk of catching the disease. Symptoms may include fever, severe headache, stiff neck, rash, nausea, vomiting or lethargy. About 2,600 Americans contract meningococcal meningitis each year, and approximately 300 die from the disease.

Students, Faculty Protest College Accepting Men

CHICOPPEE, Mass.--A women's college in Massachusetts has announced that it will open its doors to men starting next September.

The College of Our Lady of the Elms, also known as Elms College, says the decision was prompted by declining enrollment. The Catholic college has less than 1,300 students.

"This is no way diminishes our commitment to the education of women," said Sister Kathleen Keating, the college's president. "In fact, the experience of other women's college that have admitted men has been that there is a heightened awareness and commitment to the needs of women students because they can no longer be taken for granted.

Still, many students and professors did not welcome the news. Dozens wore yellow ribbons to protest the co-ed policy as they attended a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

In announcing its decision to go co-ed, the college cited research that shows 4 percent of women's college that have admitted men have an increased risk of meningococcal disease, ACHA officials say.

Keating said the college would immediately begin preparing for the arrival of male students. Dorms are to be renovated, athletic programs revised, and admissions brochures updated.

Supreme Court Rejects Prayer At Graduation Case

WASHINGTON--The Supreme Court has refused to hear a challenge to Indiana University's tradition of including prayers at graduation ceremonies.

Indiana law professor James Tanford and student Joseph Urbanski had appealed to the high court, arguing that prayers violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

The two had sued the university in 1995 but a federal judge and an appeals court upheld the university's practice of having a clergy member offer non-denominational prayers.

"The university's practice...has prevailed for 155 years and is widespread throughout the nation. Rather than being in violation of the [Constitution] it is simply a tolerable acknowledgement of beliefs widely held among the people of this country," the appeals court ruled.

A 1992 Supreme Court decision banned clergy members from offering prayers at public grade schools or high schools. But in the Indiana case, the appeals court made a distinction between college graduates and younger, more impressionable students.

Tanford, who is Catholic, had argued that non-denominational prayers trivialize religion; Urbanski is an atheist.

The Supreme Court announced its decision for its upcoming session on Oct. 6. The Court rarely gives a reason for its denial of prayers, and rejected the petition without comment.

Student Wins A NEW CAR! At Game Show

DAYTON, Ohio--When she heard the words, "Domonica Hawkins, come on down. You're the next contestant on The Price Is Right," she couldn't believe her ears.

Hawkins, a junior psychology major at the University of Dayton, said she had always wanted to get on television but never dreamed she'd really be one of the nine lucky contestants on the CBS game show.

The 23-year-old missed classes to fly to Las Vegas and drive to the show's taping with her sister and brother. Wearing her UD sweatpants and T-shirt, she stumbled twice over her brother's feet to make it down to the front of the audience.

"Right before Rod Roddy called my name, my sister said, "They're going to say your name,' and sure enough they did," Hawkins said. She spent the entire show in the contestant's row until the final bid, when she won her way on stage by guessing a $663 dresser was worth about $656.

Once on stage, Hawkins was shocked at her next lucky break: a chance to win...A NEW CAR! She played the game "One Away," where she had to decide if each number in the five-digit starting price was one up or down from the actual price of a 1998 Ford Windstar mini-van.

"You just can't think with so much pressure," she said.

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Attitude, youth key in

By BRANT PATRICK PARSONS
Staff Writer

The UCF women's basketball team has seven freshmen, a new coaching staff and a new pressing style of play.

The team has even developed a new attitude. "We've picked up (coach Lynn Bria's) character," junior guard Chariya Davis said. "She's a very disciplined person and that is evidenced on the court."

The architect of all these changes is enjoying her second year at the reigns of the program. After being named the interim head coach under after the death of Jerry Richardson last year, Bria enters this year with a team molded in her image.

"The atmosphere is so much more positive (this year). We have eight new players, we are like a brand new team," she said.

"It's very positive, our work ethic, our attitudes, there is a lot more togetherness."

Last year's team lacked the depth and size and perimeter strength to allow the style of play she wanted, so Bria went out and recruited the type of players she needed to do so. With roughly two-thirds of the team in their first year with the program, the Knights' style has definitely changed.

"We lost some speed when I compare the two teams, but we've gained size, and we've gained depth," said Bria.

Along with being more fundamentally sound, Bria welcomes the strength she feels has been brought to the guard spot.

"(Last year) we were weak from the perimeter," she said. "This year, other teams won't be able to sit back in the zone. We'll be able to hit shots, [and then] they're going to have to come out and guard us."

Bria said the Trans America Athletic Conference will be more competitive than any year before, so the new faces will be asked to take a prominent role for the Knights early and often.

"We will need them, no question, we will need them," said Bria. "We really want to push the ball, run more, press a little more."

Kelli Ely, a freshman guard from Indianapolis, Indiana, is ready to meet that challenge.

"I'm excited about stepping in," said Ely. "The freshmen are going to contribute a lot this year, and we are going to have to step up."

The freshmen that might be asked to contribute this year are guards Ely, Nancy Richter, Anu Mahlamaki, Vuokko Timola, and Frida Stromqvist, forward LaToya Graham, and center Camille Howard. These players should help replace Shantrice Saxon, Gylaunda Henderson, and Lakesha Anderson — all players lost to graduation.

Bria said seeing a solid effort in the early season will be key, but she expects the execution to sharp by conference time in December.

"I want us to play hard," Bria said. "I don't want any team to out work us."

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Homepage Builder easy way to become on-line publisher

By STEVE BARNES
Web Editor

If you’ve ever wanted to have your own web site, but didn’t quite know where to start, this is for you. You don’t have to be a genius to become an on-line publisher - in fact, with the help of Tripod’s Free Homepage Builder, anyone can put together a halfway decent page in no time.

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To begin, select Quick Page (the easy way) or Custom (for those of you who know HTML). The Quick Page option will give you a choice of two formats, one made of several horizontal ”sections” and another with a narrow column on the left and a wider column on the right. (I prefer the ”column” design.) The page builder does a good job of walking you through the process.

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It is a good idea to draw out on paper how you would like your finished site to look before you begin doing the actual layout online. The reason is once you start, it is difficult to move sections around within a page. After deciding on a ”look,” begin creating your page.

The Home Page Builder allows you to select options such as background color and text color and size. You can also add pictures and graphics from Tripod’s image library or upload your own. Both of these options are simple to accomplish by following the simple directions.

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After completing a section, you may view it as it will appear on the web. Once you are satisfied you can move on to the next section. The nice thing about this program is that it allows you to make changes and additions at any time without a lot of fuss.

The program also displays the HTML coding which it creates based on your instructions. By studying this information, you will quickly come to understand how HTML works and begin to use it to fine tune your creation.

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**Friday 7**
- "The People vs. Larry Flynt" Student Union, Cape Florida Ballroom, 8 p.m.

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- Veterans Day—No class
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- Black and Gold, UCF Green, 11 a.m.
- Basketball Exhibition, UCF Arena, 7:30 a.m.

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- Women's soccer at the TAAC tournament in Atlanta, Ga. (If necessary)
- Volleyball at U.S. Military Academy, 4 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Yale University, 6 p.m.

**Saturday 8**
- Women's tennis at the Rolex Southern Championships in Oxford, Miss.
- Women's soccer at the TAAC tournament in Atlanta, Ga. (If necessary)
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Knights clinch losing season for 2nd straight year

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just 43 yards on 10 plays on their first three series. Conversely, the Knights had rolled up 140 yards in the same span and forced a fumble. The turnover led to a Culpepper six-yard touchdown pass to long snapper and backup tight end Ben Goldberg, who caught the first pass of his career on the play.

NLU outgained UCF by over 100 yards the rest the way. A 21-6 second quarter gave the Indians' a one-point halftime lead, but more importantly NLU gained confidence in that they could move the ball against the Knights' secondary. The Indians completed three passes over 20 yards in the quarter, including touchdowns of 44 and 22.

Senior safety Keaton Rickerson said UCF needs to play much better if it wants to salvage its season.

"It's just on the defense tonight," Rickerson said. "It's still a team sport, but things just aren't working out for us. It's a two-game season now. We need to play better than we did against Northeastern.

The Knights' offense once again played off of its strengths. Wide receivers Mark Nonsant and Lee combined for 217 yards and three touchdowns on 20 receptions. Lee, a redshirt freshman, had touchdown catches of 21- and 61-yards en route to the first 100-yard game of his career. Quarterback Daunte Culpepper threw for a season-high with 385 yards and five touchdowns. Culpepper also rushed for another 95, including a 44-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. The 480-yard, six-touchdown, total-offensive effort was the best in school history.

He would have had the first 100-yard rushing and 300-yard passing game in school history if not for the season-high nine times he was sacked. The Knights' running game, outside of Culpepper scrambling when his receivers were covered, was once again ineffective. Junior running back Mike Grant had nine carries for only 17 yards. Freshman Dwight Collins saw limited action but gained 24 yards on three straight carries in the third quarter.

With the running game gaining little, UCF used five-wide receivers most of the game. The problem with so many pass-catchers is no backers or tight ends are left to help block.

Indian defensive lineman Steve Foley didn't need any advantage. Foley abused Knight blockers and racked up five sacks and five tackles for loss. McDowell said the Knights' had rolled up 100-yard rushing and 100-yard passing in the same span and forced a fumble recovery, said the Indians' defense was better than his season stats showed.

"We knew he was young and we didn't know what to expect for this game," Palmer said of Jeremiah, who finished with career-highs in completions (22) and yardage (310). "He's made some big plays this year. So just put the ball where ever they needed him to put it and it hurt us.

McDowell said the Knights' porous pass defense may not get much better until a few more seasons of recruiting have passed.

"It just seems like the last few games we cannot cover the forward pass," McDowell said.

"That's what it seems like. I think it had a lot to do with the the two things it takes to stop it: you've got to have a [pass] rush and you have to have coverage and the combination of those things don't seem to be getting the job done. And again we seem to bring the best out of Indiana's offense... You never had a day like that in his life." Lee said he thinks the key to winning the final two games will be settling down now that the chances for a winning season are over.

"I think we just have to settle down and learn to play football, especially when we get a lead," Lee said. "It feels like when we get a lead we're waiting for the clock to run out. That's what you've got to do when you are a good team. You have to play good when you're up and play good when you're down. That's what Northeast did tonight."
Smith and Richter have made most of opportunities

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a 165-11 record, including a school record 67-match winning streak. They made two AIAW and one NCAA Division II national championship appearances during her time as a player.

"It's unfortunate that the program didn't keep those records," Smith said. "It would be nice to look back at those records, but I never played for individual records."

The statistics exist from Richter's playing days, and they are quite good. She played in 48 career games from 1987-90 and gave up just 30 goals. Her 0.59 goals-against average and 30.5 shutouts are the best in school history.

"There wasn't as much competition then," Richter said. "We were about to be successful with less support."

During her career UCF made two NCAA appearances, including a Final Four showing in 1987. The two coaches took similar paths to come to UCF as players, but the paths to their current head coaching positions differ.

Smith came to Florida from Baysideh, New York, and began her playing career at Flagler College in 1976. Things changed that summer. "I was playing on a club team, and a lot of the players where from [then] FTU," she said. "They liked the way I played and convinced me to transfer."

She finished out her playing career here, earning the first Division II All-American honors in 1977, and again in '79. There's a story behind the honor.

"We played in a 16-team tournament in 1977," she said, "and we were ranked 16th. We ended up finishing fourth so we went out that night and partied. The next morning they had the awards ceremony. Someone told me I had earned All-American status."

"I was totally shocked, I didn't think they had an award like that," she said.

In 1980, moved to the coaching ranks as a UCF assistant until her first head coaching job surfaced. It was a successful tenure, as she compiled an 88-37 record in four season was named Coach-of-the-Year in 1983 by the Orlando Amateur Athletic Association. She moved on to Florida Southern in 1984, and coached the volleyball and softball programs there before returning to Orlando in 1988 to coach at Dr. Phillips High School.

At that time, Smith was finishing her degree in physical education and kept track of the volleyball team here. She said her professional volleyball career (she played indoor professionally with the New York Libertys from 1987-89), which took her around the world, helped players recognize her background.

"In 1990, the players told [then Athletic Director] Gene McDowell that they didn't want to play for the current coach," she said. "I tossed my hat in the ring he took a chance on me," she said.

McDowell made a good gamble. Smith has compiled a 160-70 record entering this season along with her five conference crowns. A Chicago native, Richter was a three-sport star at Naperville High School. She says she chose to come to UCF because her choices were limited.

"There were so few very good women's teams at the time," she said, "and it had a great goalkeeping tradition."

When her playing career ended, she joined the UCF staff in 1991 as an assistant to coach Bill Barker. At the time, she didn't see herself as a career coach, even though she had served as an assistant coach at Lyman High School starting in 1989.

"I didn't think full-time coaching was realistic, but I was trying to find a way to support myself so I started coaching Lyman my junior year," she said. "Bill was supportive and gave me an opportunity."

Barker said that she wasn't sure that was what she wanted to do. "Coaching was probably the farthest thing from her mind," he said. "She didn't approach it as a vocation, but she grew into it. Her parents had things mapped out for her. They thought she would be coming back to Chicago."

That idea was dispelled when Barker accepted the opportunity to begin the women's soccer program at the University of Georgia, and Athletic Director Steve Sloan offered her the chance to become UCF's head coach.

Richter has made the most of it. A win over Siuson Oct. 22 gave her 51 victories, one more than Barker, and she has four TAAC titles.

This past summer, the 27-year-old coach revived her own playing career, joining the Tampa Bay Extreme of the USISL's "W" League as the starting goalkeeper, to the delight of head coach Rui Farias. He had been pursuing her for quite some time.

While the two work in relative obscurity on campus, collegiate athletic organizations recognize their work. Smith was honored as TAAC Coach-of-the-Year in 1990 and in 1994 she received the OAAA Outstanding Team Award.

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Jones fuels cautious aspirations for men's basketball

By TONY MEJIA
Staff Writer

It's been a frustrating couple of years for coach Kirk Speraw and the UCF men's basketball program. Up and down seasons have been the trademark of Speraw's previous four seasons at the helm of the Knights. After TAAC tournament championship in 1995, UCF didn't even qualify for the tournament in 1996.

Patience and teaching have been the strength of the Speraw regime, but the Knights have really not had to deal with lofty expectations because of the turnover with the program's top players. This year could be different, however. Quiet grumblings of a possible return to the top of the TAAC get louder and louder as word spreads of the NBA-like talent of Minnesota transfer Mark Jones. This year could be different, voraciously accepts.

Jones, a 6'6 guard, has already been rewarded with preseason All-TAAC honors without ever having played in a conference game. The Sporting News' top TAAC pro prospect is facing a mountain of expectations from a fans hungry for a consistent winner. It's a challenge he eagerly accepts.

"I'm real excited to be a part of this program," Jones said. "I'm used to winning consistent winner. It's a challenge he has to face in this conference game. The expectations provide something positive to look forward to. Jones provides a gate attraction akin to a certain UCF quarterback, but the comparisons and possibilities between the two sports don't stop there.

"People are starting to take notice of UCF because of all the success that the athletic programs here have been enjoying," said Speraw. "We hope to make our own waves and expect that the basketball team will be equally exciting to watch and get behind."

Definitely worth watching will be UCF's debut, Nov.14 against Auburn at home in the UCF Arena. Highlighting the Golden Knights' schedule this season will be visits to Florida, South Florida, and a talented Marquette squad, who should push UCF's stiffest challenge. The Golden Eagles also boast the top individual performer the Knights will see all year in senior point guard Aaron Hutchins.

Fortunately for UCF fans, the Knights have their own star performer to come in the form of Georgia Tech transfer Bucky Hodge. Called the TAAC's top pro prospect by the Sporting News, 6-foot-5 Minnesota transfer Marc Jones is expected to help the Knights contend for a conference championship.

Brad Traina, the team's leading returning scorer, senior co-captain Tony Marlow and skilled sophomores Cory Perry, D'Quarius Stewart, Mario Lovett, Inyo Cue, Scott White and Davin Granberry. Steady senior point guard Chad Steckline returns in good health, apparently having conquered the nagging injuries that hampered him all last season. Georgia Tech transfer Bucky Hodge provides an intimidating presence in the middle for UCF after having sat out for two seasons in the ACC. Rounding the roster is freshman recruit Benom Simms and serviceable, junior walk-on Brian Connor.

After a rough 7-19 season last year that saw the Knights fail to make the conference tournament, this season's expectations provide something positive to look forward to. Jones provides a gate attraction akin to a certain UCF quarterback, but the comparisons and possibilities between the two sports don't stop there.

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Scandal overshadows up and coming Division I-A program

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"We've got more media than usual out here trying to talk to people and it's a distraction, but it won't bother us," McWhorter said before the trip to play Northeast Louisiana. "No matter what kind of trouble any of our teammates get into we always support or stand by them. No matter what you do outside of football, once you step on the field, we're a team." Students began to wonder if the allegations were true when Cleveland and Grant, both suspended for the final three games of 1996 for breaking team policy, had their names listed among those being interviewed.

"I was shocked when I heard the news. It's not something you expect to hear about when so many positive things are being said about the football program," said Aron Johnson, a junior at UCF.

"It's unfortunate that the team gets mired in controversy just when they were making a name for themselves," said UCF supporter Mike Holland. "What's done is done, however, and now the main thing will be to keep all team may have had their minds elsewhere.

"I don't know if it affected us or not," said McDowell, who was interviewed by the Secret Service for about 90 minutes on Oct. 30. "We appeared ready to play and we played so well for many plays in the game."

Saturday night's game against NLU saw the Golden Knights play all their regulars and gave no sign as to what possible players are also implicated. McDowell's comments regarding the situation have pointed to the fact that he believes that any players involved in the situation were 'doped' and some students agree with the coach.

UCF freshman Ashley Mahler doesn't believe much will come to pass in this situation.

"I don't make too much of it actually," Mahler said. "In fact, things like this go on all the time in other places around the country. Some of them just never get uncovered."

Regardless of whether any players go to jail, some students think those involved should pay some kind of price for knowing what they were doing was wrong.

"I think that everyone should be held responsible because they knew what they were doing," freshman psychology major Damon Westfall said.

The men's basketball team, which makes its official debut in a scrimmage with St. Pete AAAU at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5, has announced it will wear red-shirt sophomore guard Inyo Cue and freshman forward Jason Thornton. Cue averaged 2.7 ppg in 22 games off the bench in 1996 while Thornton averaged 22 ppg and 8 rpg last year for Central Florida Christian Academy. The team also announced the suspension of Davin Cranberry for the two exhibition games for violating team rules.

Men's soccer player first in nation is goals before injury

Heikki Ritvanen suffered a moderate ankle injury to his left ankle in the Golden Knights final home game of the season last Oct. 26 against Jacksonville University. Ritvanen, who finished the 1996 season as the nation's top goal scorer (24 goals), is currently ranked first in the nation with 23 goals scored. He is also tops in the Trans America Athletic Conference with 47 total points. The men's soccer (12-6, 3-5 in TAAC play) team finished the season with a 3-2 overtime victory over Western Kentucky and a 2-1 win over Detroit-Mercy at the Florida Atlantic Tournament in Boca Raton.

Cross country women finish 3rd, men 8th at TAAC championship

UCF women's cross country team placed third overall at the Trans America Athletic Conference Championship hosted by Samford University on Saturday, Nov. 1. The men's team finished eighth in the same meet. Anne Panaggio was the top finisher for the UCF women, coming in fourth place with a time of 19:12 in the women's 5,000 meter race. Lou Snelling led the way for the Golden Knights finishing in 40th place with a time of 27:27 in the men's 8,000 meter run.

Culpepper nominated for offensive player of year

UCF junior quarterback Daunte Culpepper continues to get national attention as he was named one of 15 semifinalists Thursday for the 1997 Football News Offensive Player of the Year award. That announcement comes just days after Culpepper was notified by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York. He may be invited to New York for the presentation of the award December 13. Football News willtrim its list of semifinalists to five finalists by Nov. 21, and then will announce its winner Dec. 2.

UCF defeats Auburn, seedings for TAAC tournament set

Danya Harris, Cally Howell and Wendy Wilkens each scored goals as UCF held off visiting Auburn University, 3-2, in the regular-season finale for both regionally-ranked teams on Nov. 2 afternoon. On Nov. 3, the Trans America Athletic Conference announced UCF as the No. 1 seed and will play the winner of the Florida International/Mercer match on Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in Atlanta, Ga. (Georgia State is hosting). The championship match is set for Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. The TAAC champion goes to the Conference USA tournament, and the winner advancing to the national tournament. UCF (8-9-1), which entered the week of Oct. 27 ranked 10th in the Southeast Region, ousted the Tigers, 11-4, in the first half en route to a 2-0 halftime advantage.
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By DEREK GONSOULIN
Sports Editor

MONROE, La. - In hindsight, you almost wish one of those defensive backs latching up receiver Charles Lee's heels would have gotten a shoe lace, a toe or a loose fiber and tripped him up at midfield.

Lee's spectacular, 61-yard touchdown reception seemed to be the game winner for UCF rallying the Knights from down 35-38 to up 41-38. The problem was the drive ended too quickly. In a game where the two teams gained 1,058 yards of offense, whoever had the ball last would win. Two minutes and 45 seconds remained for Northeast Louisiana to mount a game winning drive.

It proved to be 33 seconds to long.

Thirteen plays, 85 yards and only 2:12 later, the Indians were celebrating the go ahead touchdown. There was still time left, but as defensive line man Jamiel McDowell sat up on his knees, frozen with disbelief as the Indians pow-wowed only few feet behind him in the endzone you could tell the fight had left the Knights.

"This is a tough loss for our guys," coach Gene McDowell said. "I really hate it for them. They really wanted to have a winning season and now we can't have one. The best we can do now is regroup and make the best of the season."

The loss not only costed UCF back-to-back losing seasons for the first time since 1984 and (McDowell's first year) 1985, but it may have cooled off some of the momentum the team had worked so hard to build in close games at Nebraska, Mississippi and Mississippi State.

"I don't see how this game will damage [the team's reputation], unless people think Northeast is really not a good football team," said McDowell, whose team was a 14-point favorite.

"Now that certainly is a danger when you play a football team that is not thought of highly in the high profile category, even though they really have played almost the identical schedule we have - four SEC schools and a Big 12 school. Seven road games, just like us. It's really very, very similar. It's coming out here, I thought they would be a tough, hard-nosed football team and I told the players this would be a team that wouldn't give up to you."

NLU didn't give in when UCF jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The Indians had

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**Initial shock subsides, resonates with students**

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Cynics would say UCF's breakthrough season in the college football world would not be complete without the blemish of a scandal on their record.

The program had its first major toe-stubbing back on Oct. 28, when the Secret Service searched the Wayne Densch Building and locker rooms looking for cellular phones used to make illegal calls. The agents also questioned 12 current or former football players in connection with the illegal calls. Patrick Brinson, a former walk-on receiver Rufus Hall, Kenny Clark, Lee, plus starting tackles Freddy Moore and Cornell Green.

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Be on the look out for the 1997 Homecoming sponsor: Spirit Spotter Promotion Knights' tickets will be on the look for the Spirit Spotter Promotion and in return students will be given special Homecoming giveaways.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 11
UCF Night at Medieval Times 8 p.m. at Medieval Times Dinner Theater on Hwy 192 in Kissimmee. The official 1997 Homecoming sponsor, Orlando Sentinel will be on hand to promote the event.

Homecoming Pep Rally
(Spirit Splash) 2:30 p.m. at (and in the) Reflecting Pond on the UCF campus. Come and eat and take part in the fun tradition of Giving thanks and showing your support for the Golden Knights and get pumped up for the Homecoming games.

Basketball Fan Fair
4 p.m. in the UCF Arena parking lot. As the madness expands, fans and families get trucked for the Homecoming basketball game against Auburn. Sponsored by SWF The Team.

Homecoming Basketball Game
7 p.m. at the UCF Arena. This promises to be an exciting game as the Golden Knights take on the Arizona Wildcats. Call the UCF Arena (407) 823-6226. Game sponsored by Florida Hospital.

Homecoming Hullabaloo
9 p.m. to midnight at the new Student Union on the UCF campus. Don't miss this side, just the fun evening of activities that will keep you going. There will be plenty of food, drink and entertainment, by Pigs and Grill and Bar, who deliver a taste back at home. UCF cordial and student costumed parasols will be open from 6-7 p.m. and on the first floor of Student Union, there will also be entertainment by Mike Gerhardt, UCF's own Productions. Free to all UCF Association members and $5 for everyone else.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15
Homecoming Hospitality Room 10 a.m. in Lili Marlene's Private Parlour Rooms at Church Street Station. Meet up with friends before making our way down to Church Street for the Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming Parade
11 a.m. through downtown Orlando. This year's parade promises to be the biggest and most exciting to date as the community gathers to support Home Team. The Band is at the Downtown Academic Center, located on W. 1st Street, and will be open for the fans, 8:30 p.m.

Knights' Feast Fan Fair and Campus Showcase 1 p.m. at Tinker Field, adjacent to the Citrus Bowl. The city combines with food and fun, plus host Black Gold Golf at the coming back. Orlando's finest food, drink and the Watsons will be providing music, and there will also be plenty of entertainment for children of all ages. The Campus Showcase features UCF's college advertising their programs and recent developments. The Fan Fair is free. Food tickets are $1 for Alumni Association members, $7 for tickets and $5 to become members. All $5 tickets are $3 for the day of the event. A new, extra, and unique features admission will have been added. ($5 for anyone who is a foreign for given away during the Knights' Feast Fan Fair.

Homecoming Football Game
4 p.m. at the Citrus Bowl. Don't miss this year's Homecoming football game as the Golden Knights take on the Boston College Eagles. Call Tinker Field at (407) 823-5000. Gate sponsored by Florida Hospital.

Homecoming Participation Package
Here's an economical way to attend this Homecoming Participation Package that includes a table for 6 at the Black & Gold Gala, corporate sponsorship benefits at the UCF Alumni Association, a full color program, corporate sponsorship, free parking and a table for 6 at the Homecoming Football Game. Also includes: Free parking, 10 tickets, a draw for prizes to be given away at the Black & Gold Gala, and a gift certificate to a favorite restaurant.

Homecoming Concert presented by UCF and House of Blues Following the game (8 p.m.) in the Citrus Bowl. \n
THURSDAY, NOV. 13
Alumni Golf Tournament 7:30 a.m. at the Grand Cypress Resort. This is one of the country's best courses, the annual event will feature a pro-am, dinner round and an all day golf tournament. Cost is $50 for non-members and $100 for all-inclusive, and includes car, green fees, food, drinks and an all-inclusive bag. Cost for members is $25 and includes car, green fees, food, drinks and an all-inclusive bag. Call Marianne Weis (407) 823-5000 for further information.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14
Black and Gold Day Wear black and gold to work and play.

Coach's Breakfast 7:30 a.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel downtown.

Sunset coach Gene McDowell shares his impressions of the upcoming game. Call the UCF Father's Office for tickets. (407) 823-6007.

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Special UCF Show

Medieval Times Knights will perform exclusively for the University of Central Florida at a discounted rate of $20 per person. Price includes admission and dinner. For $5 more, you can join us on a bus ride to the event. Reservations required. Please call 823-6471 for more information.
Sunday
11 197 Run ‘n’ Roll
The UCF Wellness Center & Alta Vista Sports dare you to enter the 15K Inline Skate, 5K Run, and 5K Fun Roll to help kick-off Homecoming ’97. There will be post-race prize drawings, music, refreshments, & volleyball. Call 823-5841 for entry information.

Monday
11 11 Black & Gold Sign Contest
Show that U-C-F spirit with an uniquely decorated sign that catches the eye & makes the Knights swell with pride. Set-up is at the Reflecting Pond between 9:30am and 11am. Kelsey’s will be serving up pizza from 11-2pm.

Tuesday
11 11 Carnival
Yippity, skippity! A Ferris Wheel, Tilt-a-Whirl, food, games, absolutely NO CLASSES and it’s free (including general public)!! UCF’s first ever Carnival will be held from 11am-4pm at the UCF Arena.

Medieval Times
Medieval Times knights will fight to the death while you feast at a special UCF 5pm show. All that jousting and thundering hooves for only $20 per student. Don’t have a ride? Don’t worry! For $5 dollars more, you can enjoy a bus ride to the festivities. Call 823-6471. Tickets are going fast.

Wednesday
11 11 Games on the Green
An old favorite, students can take a break to enjoy some adult size games. UCF Green, 10am-2pm.

Jerry Maguire
A Homecoming tradition like no other: big screen movie madness outside at the Reflecting Pond. Show starts at 8pm, so bring your coaches and get there early to enjoy the free glow necklaces and other goodies.

Thursday
11 11 Giveaway (SUBWAY)
The Central Florida Future, Digital City Orlando & Subway will be at the Student Union South Plaza from 11am-2pm giving away gifts & prizes.

Skit Knight
Tradition continues with a series of ten minute skits performed by campus clubs & organizations. Banner contest winners will be announced. Make sure you support your club or organization at the UCF Arena, 8pm.

Friday
11 11 Spirit Splash (CHILLERS)
Are you ready? It’s time to show you bleed Black & Gold. That’s right, it’s time, once again, for UCF to come together around the Reflecting Pond as local band, Average Joe, kicks UCF’s pep rally off at 2:15pm. Appearances by UCF basketball & football players and coaches and cheerleaders. Chiller’s will be there & tons of t-shirts, towels, and other cool stuff will be given away.

Fan Fare
Head over to the UCF Arena right after the Spirit Splash to tailgate with 540 AM The Team Sports Radio for the UCF vs Auburn basketball game.

UCF vs Auburn
UCF’s first basketball game of the season starts at 7:30pm in the UCF Arena with an awesome team ready to rumble against Auburn. Admission to the game is free with UCF Student ID, $7 Reserved Seating, $5 General Admission, $3 for ages 6-17.

Saturday
11 11 Homecoming P
UCF Alumni Association will be Fare at Tinker Field at 1pm with a performance by Derek & The Dominos. $15 Reserved Seating. Call (407) 839-3900. Game is sponsored by State Farm.

UCF vs East Carolina
The nationally recognized Gold and Michigan Eagles in the Florida division games. UCF Homecoming King and Queen Free with UCF Student ID, $8 general, $15 Reserved Seating. Call (407) 823-6471.

Awards & Firework Show
After UCF defeats the Eagles the Homecoming Awards will take place for Black & Gold Sign Contest, Banner Contest, Float, and Spirit Car winners. The UCF Spirit Car and Thames’ Fireworks will explode overhead, a spectacular display.

Blues Travele
It’s been a long day. A long week—worry—the final event of Homecoming is absolutely painless. The University of Florida and House of Blues are present Blues Traveler with special performances after the fireworks display in the free with the price of admission to UCF students admitted to the gates onto the field for the fireworks.
Parade

A hectic, insanely spirited week, UCF will not be held at bay. A free buffet and free tickets to Fat Tuesday's will start the day out just fine.

The Knight's Feast Fan will be held this Saturday, starting at 11am. A free buffet and free tickets to Fat Tuesday's will start the day out just fine.

The Knights will be sponsoring the Knight's Feast Fan. Hard Rock Cafe catering the event for Slammers. Event is free, food tickets are $7 for members & UCF students, $7 for children. Call 823-ALUM for tickets.

Blues Traveler

The Official Home of the winners of the Slammers, Spirit Knight, and Spirit. After that, a fireworks show sponsored by Florida Citrus Bowl. The first 10,000 people will receive a wristband for admission & concert.

Questions?
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