Senate slashes funds for students with alternative lifestyles

By BRIAN SMITH
News Editor

A representative from the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU) asked the Senate to fund a rally at the Orlando City Hall and a homosexual version of MTV's "Singled Out." Sen. Robert Harris asked if the event would be closed for heterosexual students. "With the 20 homosexual males and the 20 lesbians do you feel this discriminates against heterosexual students?" Harris asked. The representative responded that heterosexual students can take part in the event. Sen. John Turner said UCF has had a "Singled Out" event in the past. "Last year there was a Singled Out event and there was something that happened that offended some committee," Turner said.

Sophomore Jeff Fletcher described what occurred at that event. "It was in the Student Center and there were members involved in the "Singled Out" who appeared to be drinking before the show," Fletcher said. "The female contestant was trying to grope and lift the skirt of the girl who was playing the part of Carmen Electra and she was being rather rough." The GLBSU was asking for $200 for the entertainment during the show. "Is it true there's going to be a drag queen?" Turner said.

"The entertainment is two individuals," the representative said. "One will be a drag queen and one will be a soloist. One of the entertainers will be a UCF alumni." Sen. Clayman LaRossa suggested a way to involve more students in the event. "Can you play three rounds and the final round be for heterosexual students?" LaRossa said. "This will attract more people to do now," Manselle said. "This means that our role has changed over the years, though the main purpose remains the same which is to cater to the needs of minority students on campus both in and out of classes." Blanding said the main purpose of the organization is to develop and perpetuate a program that identifies and helps the minority students at UCF as well as establish and promote open lines of communication between students and the administration, faculty and staff.

Also, the AASU works to enhance the dissemination of information to minority students and to cooperate with other organizations to provide a diverse learning experience for all students. "We particularly help students with..." See PRE-KWANZAA, Page 4
Police study a case of stolen identity

By ANNEMARIE MONTALI
Staff Writer

Wendi Shewalter, 23, reported that someone had obtained her transcripts and was posing as herself in order to lease a car and buy furniture.

Shewalter discovered someone had been using her personal information when she received a call from a car dealership on Oct. 21 telling her that a car she had leased was going to be repossessed.

Shewalter discovered the suspect had been issued a driver’s license in her name. She discovered someone had obtained her driver’s license, student ID, credit cards and $46. The theft occurred on Oct. 28. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time and Shewalter is willing to prosecute.

• Gregory Nenson, 42, reported a stolen sculpture of an African Ceramic Mask from the Visual Arts Building sometime between noon Oct. 14 and 11 a.m. Oct. 15. The mask was valued at $300. A painting and sculpture were also damaged in the room. Nenson is willing to prosecute.

• Willi Davis, 42, reported his Masonry tools in a bag locked inside a storage trunk stolen. On Oct. 27, Davis noticed his bag along with all of the tools were missing. There are no witnesses or suspects at this time.

• Dolores Burghard, 67, reported her car had been broken into. She parked her car on campus at about 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 26. When she returned at 6:30 p.m., she found her credit cards, driver’s license, checkbook, glasses and cash were missing. There are no suspects at this time.

• Eugene Morrison, 42, reported the theft. Morrison left the substation at about 4 p.m. on Oct. 24 with the tools locked inside the fenced area. He arrived at 7 a.m. on Oct. 27 and saw the fence had been cut open, the master padlock broken and the tools missing.

• John Clark, 54, reported a value was loosened in Computer Center 1, causing over 6 inches of water to flood the second floor and leak down to the first. Clark left the building at 2:30 p.m. and received an anonymous phone call at 4:35 p.m. informing him of the flood on Oct. 29. Estimated damage is between $4,000 and $5,000.

• A sign was reported stolen by Brandy Pektor, 24, from the Delta Gamma parking lot on Oct. 29. The sign is valued at $60. Pektor is willing to prosecute.

• A generator, saw, drill and several other tools were removed from the Florida Power Substation on campus. The theft occurred between Oct. 24 and Oct. 27.

• Andrew Burke, 19, reported his parking decal stolen sometime during the term. He first noticed it missing after he received a citation. Burke is willing to prosecute.

• Beverly Ervin-Frazier, 45, reported damage to her Kimono Silk Art sculpture. She left the sculpture hanging in her office in the Visual Arts Building at about 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 and returned on Oct. 30 to find the line holding the sculpture had apparently been cut causing the sculpture to fall to the floor. The value of the sculpture is estimated at $2,500. Ervin-Frazier is willing to prosecute.

• A painting and sculpture reported stolen by Richard Hammonds, 27. Hammonds left his vehicle parked on campus at 9 a.m. with all of the doors locked securely. When he returned on Oct. 30, he had received a citation for parking without a permit. Hammonds noticed his rear driver side door to be slightly open and his hang tag was missing. Nothing was taken from the vehicle. There are no suspects at this time. Hammonds is willing to prosecute.

• A parking hang tag was reported stolen by Richard Hammonds, 27. Hammonds left his vehicle parked on campus at 9 a.m. with all of the doors locked securely. When he returned on Oct. 30, he had received a citation for parking without a permit. Hammonds noticed his rear driver side door to be slightly open and his hang tag was missing. Nothing was taken from the vehicle. There are no suspects at this time. Hammonds is willing to prosecute.

In other reports by the UCFPD:

Students can vote thru November 13th at 5pm outside the Student Union. Call 823-6471 for more information.

funded by the Activity & Service Fee as allocated by SGA.
Hawke's reality seems blessed, not biting

By IAN SPELLING
College Press Service

Ethan Hawke looks sharp and handsome in a crisp black suit, his face clean-shaven and his brownish-blond hair swept back perfectly. It's a far cry from the visage that once earned him a reputation as the grunge poster boy.

"I got so sick of reading about that," Hawke says. "I just didn't know where it came from or what it was about. In hindsight I think people really thought I was that guy in 'Reality Bites.' They thought that's who I was, and I wasn't. That movie came out and I was suddenly in the tabloids, suddenly the grunge guy. People just responded to that character.

But when people responded to Hawke as Winona Ryder's slacker boyfriend in "Reality Bites," often it was with a combination of amusement and disdain.

"They liked him and hated him at the same time, and they felt the same way about me. They thought, 'Oh, what a punk. Look how he takes himself so seriously.' It's a modern-day British movie star thing. People just responded to that character.

"Hawke as Winona Ryder's guy. People just responded to that character.

"They liked him and hated him at the same time, and they felt the same way about me. They thought, 'Oh, what a punk. Look how he takes himself so seriously. He's got the goatee and the grunge balls. I was just playing a part like I play any other part. It was one of those classic things where people think you're the character.

"Hawke starts as Vincent Freeman, an In-Valid in a world of Validis, a naturally born, flawed human being trying to get by in a world of genetically engineered, perfect people. Dissatisfied with his lot in life, Vincent overachievers, switching identities with a paralyzed Valid (Jude Law), rising through the ranks at the Gattaca Corporation, dating co-worker Irene (Uma Thurman) and preparing to realize his seemingly unattainable goal of piloting a rocket into the cosmos.

Matters grow tense, however, when the mission director at Gattaca turns up dead, and Vincent must hope the launch date arrives before the authorities -- sneaky detective Alan Arkin and investigator Loren Dean -- discover his true identity.

"Gattaca" makes you think. It's really original. There are so many things in it that I like," Hawke says of "Gattaca," which cost an incredibly modest $14 million to produce and was written and directed by first-timer Andrew Niccol, during a conversation in an office at Sony Pictures' Manhattan headquarters. "When the DNA broker (Tony Shaloub) comes to me and says, 'You can pick a person, he doesn't have some crazy computer or morphing FaceOff thing. He only has this little database -- like a computer with three vials of blood.'

The release of "Gattaca" sets the stage for something of a Hawke film festival, which also includes an upcoming remake of "Great Expectations" and "The Newton Boys," the latter from Hawke's "Before Sunrise" director, Richard Linklater.

"They liked him and hated him at the same time, and they felt the same way about me. They thought, 'Oh, what a punk. Look how he takes himself so seriously. He's got the goatee and the grunge balls.' I was just playing a part like I play any other part. It was one of those classic things where people think you're the character.

"Hawke adds of "Great Expectations," with Gwyneth Paltrow, Robert De Niro and Anne Bancroft, "It's about people hanging out over here. 'Suburbia' is people hanging out at a gas station. 'Before Sunrise' is people hanging out in Vienna. 'Dazed and Confused' is people hanging out on the night of graduation. 'Newton Boys' is basically a comedy and a Western rolled into one.

"Hawke smiles when he explains that, at the moment, there's no next project on tap. He's content to relax at home for a while, though he might devote a chunk of time to mounting an original play with his theater company, Malaparte. Though Hawke may be best known for his films, which also include "Dead Poets Society" and "A Midnight Clear," his greatest passion is for the stage. The theater is in danger of getting very tired," he says. "It's not speaking to young audiences and finding new audiences. It's so expensive. If there were any way to make it cheaper and to put out a good piece of material that was new, that would be ideal.

As the conversation comes to a close, Hawke contemplates the reality that several of his acting peers are earning $10, $15, even $20 million a picture. Hawke makes far less than that and, based on his rather artistic, offbeat choices, he doesn't seem to want to earn $20 million. Does reality bite? "I don't need to be a $20 million man," he says. "Part of that comes from a sense that I don't think I'd be very good at those kinds of movies. I've gotten some scripts for movies that went on to be really big hits. I don't want to name films because it would be disrespectful to the people who did them. But I'll see the movie and the guy who did it was much better than I would have been, because I thought the movie was stupid. The other part of it is I want to make movies I like, and they tend not to even cost $20 million, total. They don't pay you a lot of money to do 'Before Sunrise,' but I wanted to make it. If someone offered me $20 million to do a movie I really wanted to do or to work with someone like Stanley Kubrick.
Hostile amendments delete $2,700 of funding

From PAGE 1

ple to your event.”

Sen. Alberto Amores motioned for a hos­
tile amend­
to delete the $200 from the funding bill. “I object because originally this event cost $700 and $500 was placed in the appropriation of finance committee,” Sen. Carmen McDonald said. “The request is for $200 of the $700 cost for the event.”

The amendment was approved by a majority vote.

Following the vote, Sen. Richard Maxwell motioned for another hostile amendment to delete $2,500 from the GLBSU speakers’ fund. “I think we give the Campus Activities Board enough already through appropriation of finance for speakers on campus,” Maxwell said. “I don’t feel that this can benefit the student body as a whole. I think $2,500 is pretty steep.”

McDonald again objected and said CAB does not fund every organization on campus or deter­mines what type of speaker it would like to have. “I think this is the first opportunity for them to decide whether to support the student, staff, alumni” Sen. Cheryl Baum approved the funding of the rally. “They try to get people who are uncomfortable with their own sexuality to be more vocal about it,” Baum said. “This is the same as ROTC. This is their way of getting people involved. These people had a big day.”

The senate voted in a majority to provide the funding for the rally.

Hostile amendments delete $2,700 of funding

From PAGE 1

problems pertaining to classes and financial aid, as well as conducting pro­grams in self-awareness and self-ex­istent,” Blanding said. “In addition, we put together various activities and spe­cific events for Black History Month and Women’s History Month as well as the upcoming Kwanzaa.”

Kwanzaa is the first non-her­etosexual­ African-American holiday, which is cele­brated from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1. “We have a pre-Kwanzaa celebration since school is not in session during the actual ceremony,” Blanding said. Kwanzaa, which begun in Africa, cele­brates the importance of the harvest and is an opportunity to give thanks to the ancestors to insure a good harvest for the next year. The pre-Kwanzaa celebration will be on Nov. 19 at the Student Union. There will be activities during both the day and night to make it easier for everyone to come and participate in the festival.

The pre-Kwanzaa celebration will be on Nov. 19 at the Student Union. There will be activities during both the day and night to make it easier for everyone to come and participate in the festival.

The day activities will be held on the West Patio from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and the night activities will be in the Cape Florida room 316 from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. inside the Student Union.

The festival will feature guest speak­ers, music, vendors, an African fashion show, drama production and an appear­ance by Walt Disney’s Afrocentric Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

Pre-Kwanzaa celebration Nov.19
Games on the Green

As an old favorite, students can take a break to enjoy some adult size games: UCF Green, 7am-2pm.

Jerry Maguire

A Homecoming tradition like no other: big screen movie madness outside at the Reflection Pond. Show starts at 6pm, so bring your coaches and get there early to enjoy the free glow necklaces and other goodies.

Thursday

Giveaway

The Central Florida Future, Digital City Orlando & Subway will be at the Student Union South Plaza from 11am-2pm giving away gifts and 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

Spiral Splash

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 Reflection Pond as local band, Average Joe, kicks off the pep rally at 2:45pm. Appearances by UCF basketball & football players and coaches and Cheerleader’s. Chiller’s will be there & tons of t-shirts, tuxes, 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. Food vendors will be on site.

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 General Admission, $5 for ages 5-17. Call 823-1000.

Saturday

Homecoming Parade

UCF vs Eastern Michigan

The nationally recognized Golden Knights face off against the Eastern Michigan Eagles in the Florida Citrus Bowl at 4pm. 1997-98 UCF Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at halftime. Free with UCF Student ID. $6 General Admission, $10 Reserved Seating. Call the Ticketmaster at (407) 839-3900. Game is sponsored by Florida Hospital.

Awards & Firework Show

After UCF defeats the Eagles, the Official Homecoming Awards will take place with the winners for Black & Gold Sign Contest, Skit Knight, Spirit Banner, Float, & Spirit Car announced. After that, sit back and relax as the best ever fireworks climax the weekend, a spectacular event sponsored by UCF Student Government.

Blues Traveler

It’s been a long day. A long week, in fact. But don’t worry — the final event of Homecoming 1997 will be absolutely pointless. The University of Central Florida and House of Blues are extremely proud to present Blues Traveler with special guest Jonny Lang at 8pm, directly after the fireworks display in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Tickets are (gasp!) free with the price of admission to the game (see above). The first 10,000 UCF Students admitted to the game will receive a wrist­­band for admittance onto the field for the fireworks & concert.

Wednesday

Questions?
407.823.6471

Event is FREE with a valid UCF Student ID unless otherwise noted. Ticket charges may apply to the general public. Call 823-6471
LEAD STORIES

• In September in Columbus, Ohio, "Commander Pedro" Langan was convicted of federal assault and gun charges for a 1996 shootout with police. Langan also has been convicted of two bank robberies and faces trial in four others as leader of a neo-Nazi, white-supremacist gang that robbed the robberies to fund its activities. At his September trial, to show Langan's kinder, gentler side, his lawyer brought in a man and a woman to describe their romances with him. Both witnesses were pre-operation transsexuals, around the time of the robberies, Langan was dating both while dressing exclusively as a woman. The lovers were known as "funds" and "business partners" because neo-Nazis are not known to be fond of such sexual lifestyles.

• During the summer, recent philosophy Ph.D. graduate Stephen Hare hung out a shingle to practice law in Chapel Hill, N.C. Hare charges clients around $50 (Canadian) an hour to help them work through personal and professional problems, largely ignoring the psychotherapy wisdom of Freud and Jung in favor of the rigorous thought of Aristotle and Socrates. Said Hare, "I just help people distinguish good reasoning from bad reasoning."

• Wired magazine reported in its October issue that Jason Gorski, 39, periodically stages concerts in San Francisco-area parks with surplus, donated Coast Guard foghorns that yield a "stomach-clenching" 120 decibels of sound, thus enraging the anecdotage of the overpowering noise, Gorski is forced to wear head-to-toe sound-insulating protective clothing. Local police have been dismayed to learn that Gorski does not need a permit for his concerts because technically he plays "acoustic."

NOT MY FAULT

• Wendell Williamson filed a lawsuit in June in Hillsborough, N.C., against his former psychiatrist, Dr. Myron Liptzin, blaming him for the 1995 shooting rampage in Chapel Hill, N.C., in which Williamson killed two people and for which he is now housed in a state mental hospital. Williamson claims he was impelled to the rampage because Liptzin had just retired, leaving Williamson without counseling.

• Joe Murphy of Janesville, Wis., complained to reporters in August that he had just gambled away his lump-sum $40,000 Social Security disability grant and that it was the government's fault. Murphy is reported to have a mild mental impairment but fought authorities, and won, to have his grant paid directly to him instead of to a third-party adviser (which is typical in cases like his). Murphy's old position, quoted to a reporter: "I said, 'Just gimme the money, gimme the money. gimme the money.'" Murphy's current position: "If you're mentally or physically disabled, the government will protect you. What they did was give me a loaded gun and say, Shoot yourself."

• In Philadelphia in September, a federal judge sentenced John G. Bennett Jr., 60, to 12 years in prison for a fraudulent charitable fund-raising pyramid scheme, eight years less than the minimum he should have awarded sentences guidelines. The judge was persuaded that Bennett committed fraud only because of a delusional disorder characterized by "unchecked religious fervor that he believed that any conduct was as just as it is served God through philanthropy."

• Garrett Massa, 34, who failed his bar exam in 1994 (63.868 points, vs. 65.000 passing), sued the Oregon State Bar in federal court in Portland in September, claiming that he would have passed except for the "incessant sound of a jackhammer." Massa also sued his alma mater doing repair work outside his apartment. The New York Times reported in May on the dispute between Bob Manning, now 60, and the New York State Workers' Compensation Board over payment for Manning's paralysis, which occurred when he fell headfirst off a utility pole in 1962. Manning has required 24-hour medical care for 35 years but has yet to receive his almost $2 million in awards from the employer's insurance company because of disagreement over whether Manning's wife, who is a registered nurse, can be paid for caring for him. Utilities Mutual Insurance Co. says it has no obligation to pay until all its appeals are settled.

UPDATE

• Gary Arthur Medrow, then 47, made News of the Weird in 1991 when he was arrested in Milwaukee for impersonating a police officer over the telephone, as he carried out his locally well-known obsession of calling up a female and convincing her to physically pick up another female in the room and carry her around. By 1991, he had been arrested more than 30 times over the previous 23 years. In October 1997 he was charged with 24 more counts in Milwaukee County. A typical ruse, said police, was to tell a woman that she had been spotted at an accident scene by her own police officer, with whom she was romantically involved, and that she had broken into a woman's home. The lovers were young, beautiful, and a woman who was to be involved in the accident scene.

NO LONGER WEIRD

• Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but now occur with such frequency that they must be removed from circulation: (21) Intense prosecutions and judges who believe overdue-library-book scofflaws deserve jail time, or at least a criminal record, such as the 90 days of supervised probation a 43-year-old, Providence, R.I., woman received in August for keeping four children's books more than a year. And (22) DUI tickets dispensed to inebriated people too drunk to walk public roadways, or on a bicycle, or as a horse, or in the case of Roy Embry, 34, in Morgantown, Ky., in May, a riding lawn mower.
Celebrate Homecoming before going home

By JASON HEIRONIMUS

Opinion Editor

Homecoming, what a glorious time for the school. It is much like the holidays to normal, non-college affiliated people. It is a chance for all of us to smile as one under the assumption that we all really like each other. Activities are planned so that our wandering brains will be constantly entertained under the strain of so much happiness and spirit. There is the presence of alcohol to keep us from thinking too much during the raucous celebration.

All in all, Homecoming is a fun time and it is pretty hard to criticize any school event that brings Blues Traveler to the students for free. But one question remains: why is it called Homecoming when there is only one month left of school?

This question is quite trivial but essential upon a review behind the meaning of an event such as Homecoming. First you have the word "coming" which connotes either a negative or positive image in your head, and then you have the word "home" which connotes the opposite effect. If you are going to arrive at a certain place at a future time, then you have the word "coming" which as far as I can tell forewarns a person or persons that you are going to arrive at a certain place at a future time. But when these two words are put in a stupid equation like this: home + coming = Homecoming then a magical word is created. People plan weeks ahead of time for this week of events. Sororities and fraternities spend hours making T-shirts for all the events. Liquor stores stock their shelves to meet the overwhelming needs of their customers. The campus is alive with anticipation for the big game. But why, once again, is this Homecoming celebration enjoyed at the end of the semester?

In high school they celebrate Homecoming at the beginning of the year, don't they? It just seems natural that an event as big as this one, that is celebrated across the nation in colleges and universities, would be celebrated under a name that is more fitting for the actual time that it takes place.

For example, Oktoberfest would not feel right if it were celebrated during June. Why? Because the whole idea is that you are enjoying the Oktober Fall with enormous amounts of beer. That just wouldn't be right in June.

St. Patrick's Day wouldn't feel right at any other time other than March. Why? Well, because that's when St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland, or was that the pied piper? And besides, when else are we gonna' drink green beer, February?

The point is that the names of these celebrations must go along with the time. Homecoming would be a great name if it were held right at the beginning of the semester when all the students are actually coming home for the next few months. But with only four weeks and about ten papers on my mind, I would rather call it Goinghome, which would better explain the excessive drunkenness due to the excessive amount of work that will be demanded of students in the next month.

One more question: exactly how long are we going to be hanging around the Citrus bowl on Saturday? From my understanding the game starts at 4 o'clock, which means that all the die-hard fans will be the around 1 o'clock to start tailgating. After the game will be the Homecoming awards and fireworks extravaganza, and after that the concert will finally start. We're talking about an investment of at least 11 hours at the Citrus Bowl! Eleven Hours! That is an extraordinarily long time to be in one place, let alone a football stadium filled with 35,000 other drunkards. I expect it to be a good time, though a long one. I suggest that students pace themselves during the day's festivities. It is going to be a long day with the best parts coming at the end, and you don't want to miss that. It is obvious that UCF has worked very hard to make this Homecoming one of the best ever. I'm sure that it will be a tremendous hit. I wish everyone a merry Goinghome celebration and a happy hangover on Sunday. Enjoy this weekend, because it will last the time to really relax and have a good time until mid-December.

By JASON HEIRONIMUS

"First you have the word 'home' which connotes either a negative or positive image in your head, and then you have the word 'coming' which as far as I can tell forewarns a person or persons that you are going to arrive at a certain place at a future time. But why, once again, is this Homecoming celebration enjoyed at the end of the semester? It just seems natural that an event as big as this one, that is celebrated across the nation in colleges and universities, would be celebrated under a name that is more fitting for the actual time that it takes place. For example, Oktoberfest would not feel right if it were celebrated during June. Why? Because the whole idea is that you are enjoying the Oktober Fall with enormous amounts of beer. That just wouldn't be right in June. St. Patrick's Day wouldn't feel right at any other time other than March. Why? Well, because that's when St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland, or was that the pied piper? And besides, when else are we gonna' drink green beer, February? The point is that the names of these celebrations must go along with the time. Homecoming would be a great name if it were held right at the beginning of the semester when all the students are actually coming home for the next few months. But with only four weeks and about ten papers on my mind, I would rather call it Goinghome, which would better explain the excessive drunkenness due to the excessive amount of work that will be demanded of students in the next month. One more question: exactly how long are we going to be hanging around the Citrus bowl on Saturday? From my understanding the game starts at 4 o'clock, which means that all the die-hard fans will be the around 1 o'clock to start tailgating. After the game will be the Homecoming awards and fireworks extravaganza, and after that the concert will finally start. We're talking about an investment of at least 11 hours at the Citrus Bowl! Eleven Hours! That is an extraordinarily long time to be in one place, let alone a football stadium filled with 35,000 other drunkards. I expect it to be a good time, though a long one. I suggest that students pace themselves during the day's festivities. It is going to be a long day with the best parts coming at the end, and you don't want to miss that. It is obvious that UCF has worked very hard to make this Homecoming one of the best ever. I'm sure that it will be a tremendous hit. I wish everyone a merry Goinghome celebration and a happy hangover on Sunday. Enjoy this weekend, because it will last the time to really relax and have a good time until mid-December."
By NATALIE NATALE
Staff Writer

Clothed students in the Reflecting Pond at 2:15 p.m., the tradition will be revived at this year's Homecoming pep rally.

Also, the Campus Activities Board will give away a $250 book scholarship and UCF paraphernalia including towels, T-shirts and inflatable basketballs.

The Reflecting Pond will be refilled after the Nov. 12 showing of the movie Jerry Maguire at 8 p.m. Also, the computerized irrigation system will turn the fountain off for the Spirit Splash.

CAB predicts that attendance at this year's Spirit Splash will be the largest in the history of the event. CAB invites students and alumni to U-Knight in black and gold colors.

Golden Knights are encouraged to bring virtually anything to demonstrate their spirit such as blow horns, megaphones, silly string, body paint and rafts. In past years, shirtless males showed they bled black and gold by painting their chests in UCF colors.

"You don't have to be part of a group or organization to support homecoming 1997," said Danielle Murbale, assistant director of Homecoming.

Officials from Student Government will be on-hand to monitor the spirit of various clubs and organizations. The clubs and organizations are competing for the Spirit Cup trophy.

Following the Spirit Splash, the UCF Marching Band will lead students to the arena for the Fan Fair tailgate party in the arena parking lot before UCF's basketball game against Auburn.
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THEIR SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THAT SKILL & USE IT FOR THE BETTERMENT OF SOCIETY.
November 12, 1997
Central Florida Future • 10

Why 21? How the minimum drinking age became law

By MAT HERRON
College Press Service

To Matthew Heishman, the 21 minimum drinking age law sounds like the result of politi­
cal kick-the-buck gone.

"I don't think you can pick an age and say, 'You're responsible enough to drink,'" said Heishman, a University of Kentucky first-year pharmacy student, who just turned 21 and said he hasn't been carded in four years.

Historically, arriving at the 21 minimum drinking age wasn't a simple restriction on drinking, buying and selling alcohol to minors date as far back as prohibition, the period in the 1920s when the federal government banned alcohol nationwide.

The government changed the constitution in 1964 to allow 18-year-olds to vote, affording this age group all the freedoms of being an adult "except the drinking limit," said Brad Canon, a political science professor who teaches civil liberties and constitutional law.

"What's odd is that Ronald Reagan was the de­centralizer, 'Get the government off peo­ple's backs,' said Brad Canon, a political science professor who teaches civil liberties and constitutional law.

"It's a stretch," said Canon, a graduate student in Wisconsin when the state's minimum drinking age was 18. Congress gives money to states on conditions all the time.

In 1995 minors Jody Manuel and Stacy Forest and alcohol retailers Burke Perrotti and Wendell J. Mannell sued several of Louisiana's top officials, including the governor and the attorney general, on grounds that the law was a form of age discrimination and that it violated the state's constitution.

The trial judge threw out the statues against minors, calling them "unreasonable," and the state Supreme Court affirmed the judge's decision.

Yet after fiery criticism from editorial writers, religious organizations and alcohol prevention groups, the court reversed its decision on July 2, 1996, based on statistical evidence that 18- to 20-year-olds had a higher likelihood of being involved in drunk-driving accidents.

To John Rawls, that's bunk.

"There's so much alcohol float­ing around at (college) par­ties, you'll obviously want to get your resume to them. Remember that this is the only time a company will be coming to you. For the rest of your life, it'll be the other way around. So make the most of it.

There's an unfortunate tendency among graduate school-bound seniors to ignore on-campus recruiting events, since they're so sure they'll be studying and not working the September after graduation. Plans change, though, and these students end up wishing they had at least gotten the interest of a company or two.

The fact is, you can always close down an option, but it's difficult to open one up later.

For companies you're interest­ed in working for that don't come to your campus, it's important to make it as easy as possible for the company to interview you. If your travels are taking you to the city where the company is locat­ed, drop them a line along with your resume beforehand, telling them "I'm going to be in town on this date, and was wondering if you'd have time to see me." Indeed, you could go out of your way to visit them, provided the cost isn't prohibitively high.

The time-honored method of simply mailing a company your resume with a cover letter is still very much in practice. It's true a clerical person will more than likely be making the first cut.

Find what you need in the Central Florida Future Classifieds

Now that you've got a resume...

By BERNIE MILANO
Career Press Service

At this point, you have a reli­able copy of your resume on computer file, with a few already printed out on good quality paper. Already your resume contains all the relevant information it should to convey your knowledge, accomplishments and prior expe­rience. Now is the time to put it to work, and get yourself into the job you're looking for.

One of the first things you can do with your resume is to post it on the Internet. You can do so by either going directly to the web pages of the companies you're interested in, or by using the general employment pages like CareerWeb (www.careerweb.com), Career Mosaic (www.careermosaic.com) and The Monster Board (www.mon­ ster.com). Both of these approaches are quite popular with companies these days and shouldn't be ignored.

During the fall and spring semesters, most schools have job fairs, career days and other help­ful job-search events. Utilize these to your full advantage.

When a company you're interest­ed in comes to your campus, you'll obviously want to get your resume to them. Remember that this is the only time a company will be coming to you. For the rest of your life, it'll be the other way around. So make the most of it.

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Find what you need in the Central Florida Future Classifieds
Drinking now can mean trouble later

By BRIAN DUNN
College Press Service

Ruth Staten hears the tragedy unfold every day.

She hears about the students who drink heavily and often because they think all other students drink heavily and often. She hears about the students who constantly miss class and forget their friends.

She hears about the students who drink to get drunk, who black out, wake, drink and black out again.

She hears because she counsels students with alcohol problems at University of Kentucky Student Health.

“We know that underage drinkers are drinking more frequently (than people over 21) and in greater amounts,” she says.

And drinking more often and more heavily puts the person at greater risk of becoming an alcoholic, she says. But that’s not the only factor.

College environment, family genetics and anxiety can also lead to the disease known as alcoholism, Staten said, a psychiatric nurse who teaches in the College of Nursing.

Theories abound as to why alcoholism exists, but for any person to become an alcoholic, he or she must first take a drink.

And binge drinking doesn’t help matters. American college students spend $5.5 billion dollars on alcohol each year, more than they spend on soft drinks, tea, milk, juice, coffee and books combined, according to the Journal of American College Health.

The journal reports 62.2 percent of students attending four-year colleges or universities said they drink at least one alcoholic drink a week.

“College students are drinking in ways that may put them at tremendous risk,” Staten said.

Alcoholics usually start drinking at an early age, according to Alcoholics Anonymous, the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Thereafter, people might feel increasing pressure to drink.

Perhaps the high school then college environment might force students into drinking they must drink because everyone else drinks, Staten said. Perhaps underage drinkers might drink to fight anxiety. Perhaps young drinkers might form a drinking problem because they have a link of alcoholics in their family.

“One risk factor for a person becoming an alcoholic is the person’s parent,” she said. “People underage drink more (than those of age), so they’re putting themselves at greater risk (of becoming an alcoholic).”

Mladen Brkic, a 19-year-old business and management freshman from Bosnia, has witnessed the effects of alcohol in European countries such as Italy.

“College students are drinking in ways that may put them at tremendous risk.”

— Ruth Staten

Greece and Bosnia, in the American high school environment, Henry Clay High School in Lexington, and in the college environment, UK.

Most European countries including Bosnia don’t have a minimum drinking age. Brkic also drinks and has a family history of alcoholism.

He said he mostly benefited environmental factors led to alcohol dependency. People who enjoy alcohol responsibly in social situations such as a party probably aren’t going to become alcoholics, he said. But people who drink because they are depressed have a higher risk of becoming alcoholics.

In western Bosnia, more people drink to escape, therefore more people become alcoholics, he added.

But American teens tend to want to prove themselves. Perhaps they do so because they are told they can’t, he added.

At college, he said, American students want to prove they can drink heavy and often because they perceive other students do this.

At any rate, American college students who succumb to this increase their tolerance level, a sign that alcoholism is on the horizon, he said. What starts as four drinks in a night might grow to eight or nine.

“You need to learn to control yourself,” he said.

Seth Clark, a 21-year-old mechanical engineering sophomore, said he doesn’t think underage drinkers will become alcoholics.

“I think it takes a certain person to become an alcoholic,” he said. “Just because you drink underage doesn’t mean you’re going to become an alcoholic.”

Clark said he started drinking when he was 15 and he has an uncle who is alcoholic, but he said he doesn’t think he’ll become one.

“My definition of an alcoholic is someone who craves alcohol,” said Clark, who said he doesn’t drink as often as he used to.

People who drink to escape problems are more at danger, he said.

Whether students are drinking to escape or to fit in socially, they need to ask themselves, “When is too much, too much?”

Staten said.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism lists the following signs that someone has a drinking problem:

* They are unable to control their drinking; regardless of what they decide, they wind up drink.

* They use alcohol to escape problems

* They develop a change in personality

* They develop a higher tolerance and start to drink everyone else under the table.

* They black out and sometimes do not remember what happened while they were drinking.

* They have problems at work or in school as a result of drinking.

* Their family and friends show concern about his drinking.

Two kinds of alcohol problems exist: alcohol abuse and alcohol dependency, commonly called alcoholism, Staten said.

Alcohol dependency differs from abuse in that tolerance increases drastically over time and withdrawal symptoms occur, such as morning shakes, hallucinations and seizures.

Otherwise, dependency and abuse are similar, Staten said. Both interfere with daily life as they hurt health and social function.

Also, withdrawal symptoms increase as alcoholics age.

Fatigue, then sweating, restlessness, irritability, the shakes, muscle instability, hallucinations, seizures and delirium tremens (DTs) set in when a person stops drinking after any duration.

“Alcoholics who quit drinking can have seizures and die,” he said.

Staten, however, said alcoholism isn’t the only or the most urgent problem of underage drinking. Problems such as date-rape, violence, drunken driving and alcohol poisoning, which leads to lung failure, are predominant dangers to college students.

“I guess we’ve made it easy (to binge drink in college) — no big deal,” she said. “But that’s lent itself to the problems we’re having today.

“Culturally, we’ve become comfortable with being drunk.”

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November 12, 1997

Central Florida Future

By DOUG LANSKY

College Press Service

BINCHE, BELGIUM -- If you have enough plastic necklaces from Mardi Gras in New Orleans and are tired of Rio de Janeiro's nearly naked samba dancers, why not try something really wild next February and book a room for Mardi Gras in Belgium? Bincbe has been showering Mardi Gras crowds with oranges for the past 300 years, making it one of Europe's most famous (and vitamin-rich) festivals.

On my way to Binche (rhymes with ratch), 35 miles south of Brussels, last season, I hopped off the train in the German town of Cologne for some pre-Mardi Gras reveling. The Catholic center of northern Europe, Cologne has quite a large party of its own. It's great fun, made me look like victims of serious head injuries protesting better medical care. Les Gilles have other member guidelines besides the dress code and being a native of Binche. At 4 a.m. on Mardi Gras, they start "dancing" (a slow march to the beat of a drummer) through town and, by tradition, aren't allowed to stop for 24 hours. The also can't get drunk or go anywhere without a drummer (including the toilet). They can't kiss women, can't sing, can't have a beard, can't have long hair, can't eat in public, can't dance to anything but the drumming, and can't smoke "too much." With the outfit, mask, hat, and six weekends of serious drinking, it costs nearly $2,000 to be a Gilles. All this, I was told, just to celebrate the arrival of the orange in Belgium from South America 400 years ago. I'd hate to think how they celebrate the arrival of beer.

While watching Les Gilles pass the street, I met Gregory, who introduced me to his brother, his girlfriend, and his brother's girlfriend. They bought me several rounds of drinks, brought me home for lunch, toured me around the town's bars (where drummers would occasionally pass on their way to the toilet with marching sorties of Les Gilles, bought me more drinks, then brought me back home for dinner and insisted I spend the night -- more hospitality than I got from my own parents. The problem was, with the exception of Gregory, I had forgotten their names and felt a bit silly asking, especially after they'd been feeding me all day. It was dying to launch. I wondered what a crowd of New Yorkers might have done here: sold the oranges or simply let them fly?


Questions about travel? Ask Doug Lansky! The Vagabond stands ready to answer your most oddball queries about the trials and tribulations of international travel -- to well-known destinations or out-of-the-way corners of the globe.

He's on a mission so secret, even he doesn't know about it.
Students' spirits to feast at the UCF Fan Fair

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

The Eighth Annual Knights' Feast Fan Fair promises to be the best yet, said Darla Olive, coordinator of special projects at the UCF Alumni Relations Office.

"It is definitely much bigger and better than in years past," Olive said. "The Fan Fair is free and everyone is welcome to it. We'll have a giant slide, a moon walk and there will be a cannon shooting out free T-shirts."

The Alumni Association is sponsoring the event and will have its first exposure in the local media.

SHE 100.3, WJRR 101.1 and AM's 540. The Team, will be broadcasting live from the event. More than 2,000 people are expected to attend.

This is an increase of more than 500 people from last year, Olive said.

Knights' Feast Fan Fair will begin at 1 p.m. on Nov. 15 at Tinker Field, which is located next to the Florida Citrus Bowl. It will feature Derek and the Smammers, a local cover band who have participated in each year of the fair's existence.

Tinker Field will also host the Campus Showcase, which will display UCF's five colleges' programs and recent developments.

Olive said the Alumni Association and corporate sponsors will also be on display. Visiting the displays will benefit participants, she added.

"Each college is represented in a tent and they'll be handing out free items," Olive said. "In the alumni tent, we are giving away some different items and we have some corporate sponsors who are coming out to give some things away as well."

The Hard Rock Cafe will enter the event.

"This year there will be two areas serving food ticket holders versus the one area we had before," Olive said. "Also, they will be bringing their mini-Hard Rock Cafe, which is a replica of the cafe and has two windows for better service."

Two hundred food tickets have been sold in advance. The numbers are similar to last year's pre-sale numbers, Olive said.

Food tickets may be purchased either at the gate or in advance. Tickets are $8 for students and Alumni Association members. The tickets are free for lifetime Alumni Association members, $7 for children age 10 and under and $10 for others.

With the purchase of a food ticket, a person will receive a free CD from the Hard Rock Cafe. A pre-purchased food ticket will automatically enter a person in the prize drawing held at the end of Fan Fair, Olive said.

Driving registration is also possible by displaying the UCF spirit card found in the Nov. 7 edition of The Orlando Sentinel. "Everybody that has been given or has shown a spirit card has been given a spirit spotter card," Olive said. "Our volunteers in the Alumni Association will have spirit spotter cards on Nov. 7 and will start giving them out the entire Homecoming week. Whoever receives one of those cards will bring it to the alumni tent at the Knights' Feast Fan Fair and drop it in a bowl to be entered."

"We have a stack of spirit cards at the Alumni Association office. We will give a stack to the Student Government. The purpose of the spirit spotter promotion is to try to raise spirit in the community, but we definitely want students to show it as well."

Anyone who receives a spirit spotter card is eligible for the three prizes: a UCF watch, a UCF gift basket valued at $100 and three $75 UCF diploma frames.

Due to the large turnout expected, UCF students are asked to make minor changes to their plans, Olive said.

Students are being asked to take an alternative route, specifically Colonial Drive, to the stadium instead of the East-West Expressway due to expected congestion.

Tailgaters are advised to not bring kegs of beer because police will confiscate them.

Once in the Citrus Bowl, individuals who decide to leave the stadium will not be re-admitted. For further information contact the UCF Alumni Association at (407) 823-2586.
UNC students not sweating breath tests

By COLLEEN DE BAIZE
College Press Service

EAST LANSING, Mich.—After a vicious attack on a Michigan State student, advocates for victims of relationship violence are urging students to intervene if they suspect abuse.

"If they hear of an incident going on—even yelling and screaming—all 911," said Holly Rosen, director of the Michigan State University Safe Place, the nation’s only on-campus shelter for abused students.

The MSU student, Akiko Oyaiya, 22, is in stable condition and expected to recover after she was stabbed in the neck, hands and foot with a butcher knife Oct. 27.

The killer, in the case, her 19-year-old boyfriend, Jiranath Praepatch, also is expected to recover after stabbing himself in the throat.

MSU Police Capt. Tony Kleibecker said officers were sent to Oyaiya’s on-campus apartment after she called 911 for help.

"When the first officers arrived on the scene, they found her laying outside her apartment," he said. "She had been stabbed several times and was bleeding heavily."

Police were able to drag her out of the way and give her immediate medical help, Kleibecker said. "One of the arrows in her neck was severed," he said.

Praepatch, also an MSU student, threatened officers with a knife as they attempted to talk him down but eventually yielded. "We believe the man stabbed himself in the throat, and then continued to walk about the apartment waving the knife. "Sometimes he would stick it in his throat," he said.

Praperch held the officers at bay for two hours until losing consciousness. He is charged with assault with intent to commit murder, Kleibecker said.

Police had been called to the apartment one other time in early October when the couple were involved in a shouting match.

The campus attack comes days after a jilted boyfriend pumped three bullets into his former girlfriend’s new beau in a West Virginia University dormitory before turning the gun on himself.

The gunman died but the victims also suffered injuries. The incident comes as many as one in four students suspect a suitemate or others are being abused.

"It’s so important to each and every one of us that it has become difficult to understand why this is happening," said Travis Raitt, a BU junior.

Calling 911 is the best way to handle an emergency situation. Students may also want to intervene if a couple is having a loud argument but no one seems to be in immediate danger.

"In that case, a student might approach the couple and cause a distraction, “even asking for directions to a residence hall,” Rosen said. “It’s an indirect way of intervening.”

Students concerned that someone they know is in an abusive relationship should call the national hotline to get advice on how to help the person, Rosen said. The hotline can provide the student with information on the nearest shelter.

While MSU is the only university to offer an on-campus shelter and the players who call the hotline have been able to call an on-campus staff who immediately goes to their door within a few hours, said Tom Skid, UD’s assistant professor for academic counseling.

Skid describes the computer consultants as updated versions of the traditional resident assistant.

But for Rombach, it’s just fun job. "The junior accounting major says he doesn’t have any plans to pursue computer consulting for a career."

"Here on campus I love being able to go to a house and socialize with the resident while I fix the problem. It’s really fun."
Clinton grilled by hispanics in L.A., Miami and Buenos Aires

By MAGGIE WELTER
College Press Service

LOS ANGELES - Young leaders on two continents grilled President Clinton Thursday about subjects ranging from education to drug trafficking.

Clinton, in Buenos Aires, Argentina, as part of his South American tour, took part in a televised town hall meeting with teens and twentysomethings called "Voices of the Future: Face to Face with President." For about 45 minutes, Clinton answered questions from a studio audience in Argentina and from mostly Hispanic audiences in Buenos Aires and Miami. The Miami and Los Angeles audiences communicated with the president via a two-way satellite link.

During the question-and-answer session, Clinton addressed a number of issues, from global trade to human rights in developing nations. But audience members seemed to be most concerned about the United States' plans for furthering technology and education in the Americas.

Clinton told audience members one of his main goals of his weeklong trip was to encourage South American leaders to help their citizens gain access to the Internet.

"One of the things I've been trying to do on this trip is to get all of the leaders of South American to work with me, especially Argentina and Brazil, to dramatically increase the technology available to students and then the use of the Internet," said Clinton.

While Clinton was greeted by applause by audience members at the session, hundreds of Argentine students outside protested. Police in downtown Buenos Aires arrested more than 200 people after a group of students stoned store windows, lit fires and burned the American flag in protest of Clinton's visit. Also, although Clinton appeared before a hand-picked audience thousands of miles from Washington, he did not escape questions about the campaign fund-raising controversy dogging him at home. One moderator asked Clinton if there was "anything valid in any of those criticisms" about the White House's fund-raising practices during the 1996 re-election campaign.

Clinton hastily replied, "No," then added, "It's true that I asked people to support me and it's true that from time to time I said things to my constituents, I think that's how democracy works."

Standing on a small blue carpeted stage, Clinton appeared comfortable as he spoke casually with microphone in hand. The young leaders were chosen by Univision, the Spanish network that sponsored the meeting. A translator was on hand to facilitate the question-answer session, which was beamed to more than 500 million households in 33 countries in this hemisphere and Spain and Portugal.

John Phillips, a University of Southern California junior and member of the student senate there, said he liked what he heard about the president's plan to encourage technology development in South America.

"I think he's taking a good approach to improving relations with South America," said Philip, who did not attend the event but caught Clinton's remarks on the news. "By extending technology into their countries, the people will become better educated about the need to cooperate in a global economy and be able to improve their own lives."

Drug use was another topic of concern in all three audiences. Clinton said the two key elements to lessening drug use were one, to convince people that drugs are deadly, and two, cutting off the supply.

"You must fight all the chain of supply, and you must change the whole psychology of demand," Clinton said.

To do that, South American governments must cooperate with the United States, Clinton said.

"What we have to emphasize is that our approach is partnership, whether it's Mexico, Colombia or any other country in the world," he said.

On the question of Puerto Rican statehood, Clinton also told audience members that its status should be decided by the people who live there. "Whether a commonwealth, independence or statehood, it should be totally up to the people of Puerto Rico," he said.

Audience member Monica Phillips, 22, of Los Angeles, says her mother is from Puerto Rico and was satisfied with the president's answer about statehood.

She added, however, she was less impressed with Clinton's comments about drugs.

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Site can offer help when term papers stack up

By STEVE BARNES
Web editor

CYBERSPACE - Bloodshot eyes, incoherence and nervous twitching brought on by all-night binges that pollute the body with a cornucopia of stimulants. No, we're not talking raves here - we're talking term papers. That's right - term papers. With the holidays and term paper deadlines right around the corner, many of you will be pulling a series of all-nighters in which you will research and write those mammoth papers which were designed to occupy your thought process for months, not hours. But what the heck, it's always been done in the past (if it ain't broke - don't fix it. I always say.) In any case, some of you may be in need of a little help. Fortunately, we have that wonderful tool - the Internet, to bail us out when the going gets tough.

Literally hundreds of "term paper warehouses" exist on the Internet. All you have to do is click on the listing of available papers. The papers are organized by subject matter, length, format and a brief description, so you can browse to your heart's content. The going rate is $8.95 per page plus bibliographies and references. (If you don't want to spend the going rate, all of its papers have been written since 1995. The company uses a format that allows visitors to view subject matter and a brief description, but does not display the text of the papers on-line. To receive a sample you must make an e-mail request.)

Unlike School Sucks, TOP charges for their papers. The going rate is $18.95 per page with bibliographies and references thrown in for free. TOP also offers a custom paper by specifying the subject matter, length, format and references needed and TOP's full-time staff of researchers and writers will create your paper and e-mail it to you within 24 hours. The cost for the customized papers is $38.95 per page.

Payment can be made by credit card, check, money order or via Western Union. Papers can be delivered via e-mail, fax or Federal Express. There are literally thousands of similar sites on the web. If you don't find what you are looking for here, type in "college term papers" in your favorite search engine.

Please keep in mind these papers are designed strictly for research and that plagiarism is a serious offense. Besides, if you cheat, you're only cheating yourself.

If you know of a web site which might interest your fellow students drop me a line at: news-guy@usa.net and I will try to review it in a future article.
SALEM, Ore.—Liz Heaston's kick on Saturday was one for the record books.

It wasn't that Heaston's kick broke any conference records for distance or for points scored. But with her kick, she did become the first woman to play college football.

It's a day the 20-year-old Williamette University student says she'll never forget.

"I knew it was a big deal when I was out there but after the fact, it really started to sink in more and more," Heaston said. "I think about all those people who've wanted to do this, and to be the first, well, that's really special. I'm really proud I could be a part of it."

Heaston says she figured she'd get noticed after kicking a couple of extra points Saturday during Williamette University's 27-0 win over Linfield College. Yet she says nothing prepared her for the media attention she's received since the game.

"I knew there would be some people calling, asking questions, stuff like that," Heaston said. "I just had no idea it would be like this — no idea at all."

Despite Heaston's moment of glory, she still has more important things on her mind.

"I've got to get back to soccer," she said. "This was fun but I've got to do a job on the soccer field. I think I've got more needed over there."

The day after her first taste of gridiron glory, Heaston was on the soccer field, playing a defensive role in Williamette's 3-2 victory over Pacific Lutheran.

Heaston played a soccer game on Saturday, too. She arrived at the football game only after her soccer game, a 2-0 victory over Puget Sound, was finished.

"I just rushed over to the stadium, changed uniforms in my parents' van along the way, and ran out on the sidelines," Heaston said.

She waited only 30 minutes before being put in the game to kick the extra point after Williamette's second touchdown.

"The crowd was going pretty crazy," Heaston said. "It was exciting."

Williamette coach Dan Hawkins sought out Heaston before the season began after his starting kicker was injured. Heaston had been practicing with the team for three weeks before her debut. "I was just looking for the best person to help the team," Hawkins said.

"This had nothing to do with publicity," Heaston said of her kick. "It was about putting the best person on the field. Liz helped us do that."

Schedule will test Knights

From PAGE 24

ing only his third year of orga­
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N'Nayre will prove a stern test
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By MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

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Schedule will test Knights

The schedule should serve as
putting the best people on the
field. Our fans need to come
through our games, too, especially if we're to get to the NCAA tournament."

The Knights will welcome
to Gainesville to meet the
Gators in the second game of marquee encounters for the Knights' '97-'98 season.

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um, changed uniforms in my

parents' van along the way, and
ran out on the sidelines," Heaston said.

She waited only 30 minutes before being put in the game to kick the extra point after Williamette's second touchdown.

"The crowd was going pretty
crazy," Heaston said. "It was
exciting."

Williamette coach Dan
Hawkins sought out Heaston before the season began after his starting kicker was injured. Heaston had been practicing with the team for three weeks before her debut. "I was just looking for the best person to help the team," Hawkins said.

"This had nothing to do with
publicity," Heaston said of her kick. "It was about putting the best person on the field. Liz helped us do that."

Schedule will test Knights

The schedule should serve as
putting the best people on the
field. Our fans need to come
to battle Marquette, arguably
the toughest opponent on the
Knights' schedule. The game
will also mark a return home
for Jones, a Milwaukee native.

The team's final game against
a non-TAAC opponent will be
on Dec. 30, as UCF closes out
the year by rekindling its rival­
ity with South Florida.

"One of the main issues I had
when I got here was our sched­
ing. I wanted to face the
best," said Jones. "That was
one of the first things Coach
Spearw and I talked about, and
they've done a wonderful job
with it. You only get better by
playing the best, and I'm really
happy with the schedule."

With a renewed hope and a
greater talent base, UCF bas­
ketball figures to enjoy one of
its most exciting seasons in recent history. Auburn is an
enticing team to fill the UCF
Arena for the opener, some­
thing the Knights hope is a
recurring theme all season long.

"We need our fans behind us.
They need to pack this place
and serve as a sixth man," said
Jones. "You don't understand
how much of a difference that
makes and how much it helps a
team. Our fans need to come
out and support us."

The schedule should serve as
a superb drawing card, and
Auburn is first up.
Foreign players add experience to women’s basketball team

By BRANT PATRICK PARSONS
Staff Writer

The next time you want to complain how cold Orlando is this winter, ask one of the three new players on the women's basketball team from Scandinavia how they feel about the weather.

"I told some of my friends and they said it's snowing over there, so it's pretty hot outside here," said Frida Stromqvist, a 5-11 forward from Lindingo, Sweden, which is a part of Scandinavia.

Having gotten a late start recruiting in the United States, coach Lynn Bria looked overseas to complete her roster.

"A lot of colleges are going overseas," Bria said. "We were very late on the American kids, so I went overseas.

A contact directed her eyes towards Scandinavia and without seeing any of them play, Bria brought three young players to UCF.

Joining the team along with Stromqvist are Anu Mahlamaki, a 5-11 forward from Espoo, Finland, and Vuokko Timola, a 5-9 guard from Lindingo, Finland.

All three played on their respective junior national teams and bring with them needed experience to a young team.

"It is almost like getting a junior college player with the experience they bring," Bria said. "We need players that can come in right away, and that's why we went over and got them."

Mahlamaki should be the one to contribute the earliest. She may be the most versatile player on the team, being able to shoot the ball from the perimeter and also play the post inside.

"Anu is the kind of player that makes the other players around her better because she does so much to hurt the other team," Bria said.

She scored 11 points in 30 minutes during the 70-67, exhibition loss to the Baltic All-Stars on Saturday night, but Bria still wanted her to be more aggressive offensively.

Mahlamaki has heard that before and realizes the changes she has to make.

"I like to pass the ball, that's my style," Mahlamaki said. "I know I should take more shots."

Vuokko Timola is a smart player and a pure shooter who should provide much needed perimeter strength.

"Vuokko can flat out shoot the ball," Bria said. "She also knows her limitations, she is not real fast but defensively she is not going to hurt you, she knows what she can do."

Timola only took three shots in 14 minutes in the exhibition game. She did make a three pointer to tie the game at 58 with 3:37 left in the game.

"Frida Stromqvist has taken a little longer to get used to Bria's system. Once she grasps the system Stromqvist should provide the team with another excellent shooter," Bria said. "Stromqvist has a strong work ethic and also is very strong. She was the leading scorer in the 1996 Nordic championship tournament."

"Frida plays hard, all the time," Bria said. "Once she starts to get it, she will contribute. I think offensively she will help us."

All three have traveled far from home to a foreign environment. Despite the adjustments, the trio said it will be thrilling just to play NCAA basketball.

"It was exciting to come to the U.S. to play basketball," Stromqvist said. "I wanted to try something new, it was good timing. I miss (family and friends) them some days, other days I don't think about them, a lot is going on."

The three live together and that has helped them adjust. Despite some different basketball terminology, they have adjusted well on the court as well.

"They asked what hustle was, asked what hustle was, asked what hustle was," Bria said. "We call it a ball reversal, they call it swing the ball, so there is a language barrier."

Fellow freshman Kelli Ely believes they have adapted well.

"I think they have done really well," Ely said. "They have learned the offense really well, they've blended in."

So far the overseas experiment seems to be working out wonderful and Bria expects to continue to search over oceans to find the type of players that can contribute to UCF.

It also doesn't hurt the weather in central Florida is a bit friendlier than the weather back home.

"The weather is a lot better," Mahlamaki said. "(Back home) its snowing and cold."
Baseball team staying sharp in fall practice

By KEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

The World Series may have recently ended, but to coach Jay Bergman and his Golden Knights baseball team, opening day is just 83 days away.

For now, fall practice gives returning players a chance to prove that UCF is still the class act of the TAAC. Junior college transfers and new college freshmen also get a chance to prove they belong and can become part of the supportive cast of a possible fourth-straight conference championship.

Bergman is watching it all come together and is optimistic about the 1998 season.

"This was an awesome recruiting year," he said. "This team has the potential to be much better than last year’s team. We are pretty deep at every position."

The potential of the 98 version of the Golden Knights looks so exciting, senior outfield/pitcher Todd Bellhorn passed on turning pro and joining the San Francisco Giants to finish out his college eligibility. Bellhorn fans to prove that UCF has become a competitive team.

"The coaches are very excited, and that has us excited," Bellhorn said.

"This year’s team should be so much better than last year’s team, and we hit the ball real well last year. We batted over .300 as a team for the first time since I’ve been here."

"We’re developing chemistry quickly, and we’re developing our own awesome expectations," he said.

Gone are the defensive-minded Adrian Cardenas and Frank Pucile, the offensive power of Gregg Pacitti (who set UCF’s single-season record with 15 home runs last year) and the potential to be much better than last year’s team, and is optimistic about the 1998 season.

"This is a great ballclub, and I already know I’ll have a good time playing here," he said. "I like the coaches, and with the players it’s kind of like a family. That’s how I like to play baseball."

The pitching staff returns experience. All four starting pitchers from last year’s pitching staff are back, to the delight of Bergman.

Newcomers like highschool record setters Jason Arnold and Chris Miller, and hard-throwing lefty Lester Victoria will help bolstere a below-average bullpen or possibly earn a starting role.

"Our staff is going to be much more consistent than last year," Bellhorn said. "From one to ten, we’re going to be solid, last year we had guys who had to go out of their role suddenly."

As for the teams those pitchers will try to shut down, the schedule looks typically difficult for the Knights. The season starts on Jan. 31 in Winter Park against the Rollins Tars. The following weekend UCF hosts Auburn, Clemson, and South Florida in the annual Olle Garden Classic. The Knights then head to Houston to face the Cougars and Oklahoma Sooners at the Houston Invitational.

March brings the annual homestand. The Knights will enjoy 14 straight home dates, hosting series against Centenary, Western Illinois, and Northwestern before the start of conference play.

Women’s golf finishes fourth in Deep South

From PAGE 24

and Pennsylvania (15-7, 15-3, 15-12). UCF has extended its win streak to 22 matches, winning all but four of those matches in straight games.

Led by Kristian Svalheim’s three-under-par 69, UCF shot the low round of the day on Nov. 4 and finished fourth at the Deep South Invitational in Laurel, Miss. UCF entered the final round in seventh place and moved to fourth with its eight-under-par 292.

Svalheim’s 69 was the low round of the tournament. It earned him a fourth-place finish at four-under-par 220, as well as a spot on the all-tournament team. Jason Opal shot a final-round, two-over-par 74 and finished tied for 15th at 225.

Southeastern Louisiana won the tournament by one shot over host Southern Mississippi.

Linebacker out for season with injury

Sophomore linebacker Deaubrey Devine had surgery Nov. 5 on his left shoulder and will miss the remainder of the season. He dislocated his shoulder for the first time this year in a scrimmage during camp and had trouble on and off throughout the first eight games. He rejoined his shoulder against Nebraska State Oct. 25, and missed last weeks game at Northeast Louisiana.

Devine started two games at middle linebacker this year and registered 40 tackles, including a team-high 22 against Nebraska. Doctors expect his rehabilitation to last from five to six months.

Culpepper named to Good Works team

UCF junior quarterback Daunte Culpepper, recipient of numerous accolades for what he has done on the field, was honored Nov. 4 for what he does off the field when he was named to the American Football Coaches Association Good Works Team for “balancing academics and athletics and going above and beyond in volunteerism and community service.” Culpepper was one of 22, 11 from Division I-A and 11 from other divisions, named to the team.

Culpepper is active in community service through Bright Knights, a UCF-based program designed to teach elementary school children the importance of setting goals and getting an education. He has also worked with ESTEEM (Education, Sports and Talent Encouragement Equals Esteem for Me), a program centered around providing positive role models for disadvantaged children.
EMU quarterback putting up Culpepper-like numbers

From PAGE 24

The reason the Eagles may not have to stop Culpepper is the Knights' defense. UCF allows almost as many yards (413) and points (36.7) as the Eagles. UCF's defense allowed previously unheralded quarterbacks at Mississippi State and Northeast Louisiana to have career days. EMU, however, has an outstanding signal-caller in favor of Martinez, McDowell said he his proud of the players and the coaching staff. "I think if the media and our fans will take a look at one thing. We've got one defensive starter signed to play I-A football and he's a redshirt freshman -- [defensive tackle] Fred Harley," McDowell said. "That should explain something to even the most inexperienced football fan. These guys, in my opinion, are doing a great job." Running backs Mike Grant (452 yards, 10 touchdowns) and Dwight Collins (260 yards, two touchdowns) will be facing one of the worst rushing defenses in F-A (119 out of 112 teams). EMU allows almost as many yards as the Eagles (352 yards per game). UCF's defense is allowing 111 yards per game this season.

"You always have feelings about the kids you coach," like the [cornerback] Reggie Dosters, the Donnell Washingtons and the Kenton Washingtons. Obviously some kids from last year aren't playing right now, but I have a lot of respect for those kids. We developed a relationship in two years. I believe in the closeknit of those players and the rest of the offense. They know what they're supposed to do to get the ball. They've scored a lot of points this year and lost a lot of close games like we have," McDowell said. "This could be another shootout. It could be, but I don't know if it will be. If Daunte has a hot hand and Batch has his hot hand, I don't see how either team is going to keep the other from scoring points."

Both teams' defenses have faced harsh criticism for the large numbers of points and yards allowed, but the Eagles and Knights have taken different approaches to their problems. While EMU fired its coordinator in favor of Martinez, McDowell said he was pleased with the players and the coaching staff. We've got one defensive starter signed to play I-A football and he's a redshirt freshman -- [defensive tackle] Fred Harley," McDowell said. "That should explain something to even the most inexperienced football fan. These guys, in my opinion, are doing a great job." Running backs Mike Grant (452 yards, 10 touchdowns) and Dwight Collins (260 yards, two touchdowns) will be facing one of the worst rushing defenses in F-A (119 out of 112 teams). EMU allows almost as many yards as the Eagles (352 yards per game). UCF's defense is allowing 111 yards per game this season.

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Attention all students!
Want to win some $$$$?

Come out and register for a chance to get in the on the cash.

Men's Basketball
UCF

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Reminder to all UCF Football Fans

For the next two football games at the Florida Citrus Bowl all public beer sales will be closed at the beginning of the 3rd quarter instead of at the end of the 3rd quarter.

This change is for the Nov. 15 game against Eastern Michigan and the Nov. 22 game against Toledo.

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Men's Basketball
UCF
Something old, something new form dynamic duo

By TONY MEJIA
Staff Writer

In the Sporting News College Basketball Annual, the team preview of UCF's men's team lists its weaknesses as follows: "UCF has had a problem jelling in the past few years."

Heading into this week's season opener against Auburn, the Knights are as cohesive as can be, especially with senior newcomer Mark Jones and junior Brad Traina forming a brand new dynamic duo.

Traina is UCF's leading returning scorer. He had been dominant in scrimmages last season on his way to a very productive season in which he averaged 10 points per contest and was one of the Knights' leading rebounders. With Harry Kennedy gone, Traina figured to be the go-to guy this season, except of course for the arrival of a certain transfer from Minnesota.

If their grand opening performance is any indication, the spotlight is big enough for them both.

In an exhibition victory over the St. Petersburg AAU, a team which defeated UCF rather handily in an exhibition game last year, Jones debuted brilliantly, scoring 28, while chalk­ing up 13 rebounds and dishing out four assists. Traina put up 24 points, grabbed nine boards and piled up a team high five assists. The two combined to shoot 19 of 30 from the field and committed only a couple of turnovers in an otherwise sloppy game.

"It doesn't matter who gets things done. We go out there and play. He's a talented guy," said Jones of Traina. "I'm looking for us to give people problems out on the court all year."

Traina understands that Jones' arrival at UCF has sparked the Golden Knights and has made them better.

"He does so much out there, he's real good. He gets everyone involved and steps it up. Everything has been different with him here," said Traina. "Practices are more competitive and everyone looks to him to be a leader."

Traina and Jones give UCF the option to field a wide variation of lineups.

"I think you'll see us do some interesting things out there. Players may not be playing one specific position," said head coach Kirk Speraw. "We've got plenty of options on this squad. Where in the past you would see a rebounder immediately look to outlet to the pointguard to start the offense, it won't be rare to see the rebounder bring the ball up the court himself. We're going to encourage that because we've got guys with those capabilities."

Jones and Traina will put many of their capabilities on display this season, with their teamwork ranking foremost on that list.

"There's never been a better way to show you're proud to be a UCF graduate than by putting a UCF tag on your car. And there's never been a better time than right now. For just $25 more than your regular fee, or less than seven cents a day, you can help support academic programs and scholarships at the University of Central Florida. Why not join the thousands of UCF Alumni, students and fans who have already purchased their UCF tags? For more information please call the UCF Foundation at (407) 240-4740, or stop by your local Florida tag agency. The UCF license plate... make the change."

Photos by MIKE MARSHALL

Minnesota transfer Mark Jones, left, is a pre­season All-TAAC team selection. Junior Brad Traina averaged 16 points in the two preseason victories.
Join Digital City Orlando and UCFKnightline as we wind down the season with a big tailgate party before the Toledo game. The big pre-game bash features eats & drinks (while they last), cool giveaways, plus Orlando's own Derek & the Slammers! To top it off, Derek & the boys will be singing their rocked-up rendition of the UCF Fight Song! And it's all FREE! So gas up the car, fire up the grill and tailgate your way to the first-ever Tailgate Slammerama!

The best way to end a big football season is to do a little slammin'!
Women's soccer ends season in defeat

By KEN JACKSON
Staff Writer

For the first time in Karen Richter’s UCF coaching history, the women's soccer team returned from the TAAC tournament without the championship trophy.

“UCF didn’t play well today,” said Richter, who was not very happy with the performance of her squad. This year, Auburn will look fourth in the SEC.

The Tigers are not a very big team, but they have plenty of speed and agility. The exception would be their wild card, 7-foot center Mamadou Niouye, a sophomore who is entering his senior season. For the second consecutive year University of Central Florida men's soccer player Heikki Riihilahti has been named to the Trans America Athletic Conference first team. Somewhere in all the game's goose bumps, he is currently ranked second in the nation in goals scored (23) and points allowed (32.5 points a game) at midseason. Richter knows the question may not be stopping UCF's defense but slowing it down.

Quarterback Daunte Culpepper needs 376 passing yards for 3,000 this season.

Auburn enters the Dungeon for UCF's debut

By TONY MEJIA
Staff Writer

Continuing the trend of playing big name opponents and gaining national notoriety, the UCF men's basketball team welcomed Auburn to "the Dungeon" for its season opener on Nov. 14. The opener gives UCF an opportunity to kick its season off at home against a big-name rival.

The Tigers are predicted to finish fourth in the SEC West in the SEC's coaches poll. They return only one starter, power forward Franklin Williams, from last year's 16-15 squad. This year, Auburn will look to Williams, and the sophomore backcourt combination of Doc Robinson and Daymeon Fishburn to get them off to a good start.

"Certainly, they are a talented team who will get after it, and are well coached," said UCF head coach Kirk Speraw. "We have to execute and play good defense in

By DEREK GONSOLIN
Sports Editor

Former UCF defensive coordinator Willie Martinez remembers coaching against quarterback Daunte Culpepper in practice the previous two seasons. Now that Martinez is the defensive coordinator for Eastern Michigan, the thought of facing Culpepper when the game counts is not the welcome back he would like.

"So is Daunte Culpepper going to play?" Martinez said with a laugh.

"Cops, man. Is there any way he can't play?" Martinez said there is little he can tell his players about Culpepper that they have not already seen in highlight shows. Through nine games, Culpepper is 199 of 327 for 2,624 yards and 23 touchdowns, which are career highs. He ranks fourth in the nation in total offense with an average of 330.2 yards and has rushed for four touchdowns.

Having taken over an EMU defense that ranks in the bottom 20 among Division I-A schools in total defense (averaging 476 yards) and points allowed (32.5 points a game) at midseason, Martinez knows the question may not be stopping UCF's defense but slowing it down.