Education majors use area schools for their classrooms

By NICOLE KING
Staff Writer

UCF's College of Education has begun a partnership with the Orlando Science Center in preparation for the start of a program in the fall of 1998. The program will allow UCF and the Orlando Science Center to work directly with area schools. UCF is one of three universities in Florida accepted into the nationally run Holmes Partnership program.

The concept behind the program is to pair university students with area schools from pre-kindergarten to high schools and offer education majors real life experiences in the classroom while university instructors collaborate with teachers on various projects.

Dr. Judy Olson, co-chair of the UCF committee, said faculty members will be working with area school teachers.

"The College of Education has been involved in partnerships with schools previously, but this offers more of a structure," Olson said. "Some faculty members will be assigned to schools and will work together with the teachers. They will be learning from each other."

Dr. David Mealer, professor in the school of psychology, said undergraduate students will benefit from the program.

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Volunteers needed to aid Palmer Hospital

By DAWN MYERS
Staff Writer

Arnold Palmer Hospital is the only hospital in Central Florida that has the ability to provide numerous special services exclusively for children.

These services include open heart surgery and nuclear medicine. It also has the only ECMO, which is a system that cleanses the blood of impurities, center in Central Florida.

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Volunteers would be helping with advertising campaigns and public relations within the hospital as well as externally.

"The experiences a student could gain from these positions is great, and it would look wonderful on a resume," said Kathleen Connolly, a volunteer director at the hospital.

The hospital requests each volunteer to commit 3 to 4 hours a week for a year to the position.

For more information or to obtain an application for volunteering, call (407) 649-9111 ext. 5932.

Members enjoy outlet away from school

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Studying. This causes membership to increase and decrease with time.

Michele Konecny, former SVA president, joined the organization after her second semester at UCF in 1995.

"I was looking for another social outlet outside of school to help create the only hospital in Central Florida that has the ability to provide numerous special services exclusively for children.

SVA members have made other significant contributions to campus life. Such as the Veteran Memorial Tree outside the Student Service Complex and the furnishing of the Prisoners of War/Missing in Action flag flying above the Administration Building.

With time and student turnover, however, the SVA has evolved into a purely social organization.

Laretta Redus, SVA treasurer, said the group meets frequently.

"We used to have it at the University Grill," Redus said.

"The meeting consisted of business discussed over hot wings and beer."

Some of the social activities VA has done include camp outs. During the summer of 1997, several members held a Memorial Day camp out and barbecue at Blue Springs Campground. Redus said the reaction was so positive, she'd like to have another one.

"The association also avidly supports UCF activities. Redus recalled the UCF vs. Idaho football game where they staged a tailgate party.

"What made it special was the attendance of several UCF alumni that were lifetime members of the SVA," Redus said.

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Program teaches students how to be instructors

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the robotic arm to retrieve the CRISTA-SPAS atmospheric research satellite at the end of its eight-day free flight. Since returning from her second space flight, she has been working on the International Space Station and as one of the astronauts supporting mission control during space shuttle flights. "There have been a total of 89 shuttle missions so far," Ochoa said. "Unfortunately, many people who live in this area think of the shuttle missions as routine. But once you learn what it takes to accomplish a space mission, you learn not to take it for granted."

"It takes a lot of hard work by a lot of people some of whom are engineers. One of the greatest engineering accomplishments of all is the Kennedy Space Center," Robinson said. "According to Ochoa there are more than 100 different types of educational programs offered through NASA, that cover elementary through graduate school students as well as teachers. There are also several programs geared toward minorities."

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Murphy / Maxwell: The New Frontier

By OLIVIA K. CURNOW  
Managing Editor

They also want to have a system of checks and balances for all three branches. "I think a huge issue that we're suffering right now is the division between the executive branch and the legislative branch," Murphy said. "Through my workings with SG, I've had no problems with working with the senate. I think a lot of issues at hand are personal issues, not professional issues. I think once those are put aside, it's amazing once the empires are joined, it's going to make it a lot better for the students." They both agreed that costs are too high for college students. "Today, it's so expensive, paying for parking decals and having to park in mud parking lots," Murphy said. "Buying books when there's only one bookstore that has a book or they may even be out of the book. How do we make those things more feasible for the students at a lower cost?" Maybe subsidizing some of the parking decals. Giving out book scholarships. Anything at all to try to cut the costs. It's their money, we're just giving it back to them.

"If we can take so much money out of the activity and service fee fund and put it to the bookstore, and lower every book by $10, that's affecting every student at UCF," Maxwell said. "Not only the ones that are in the clubs, organizations, or who have jobs on campus, but every single student.

Murphy summed up their platform in two words: communication and education. "If we go out there and you first communicate with the students and then educate them as to what's out there and what's available to them, it's going to be a repetitive cycle that's going to continue to move and it'll grow," he said.

Jason Murphy, candidate for president  
Major: Industrial organizational psychology  
Director of public relations for SG  
Assistant director for student activities  
Campus Activities Board special programs director  
Interfraternity Council chair and judicial officer  
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Mississippi Statement. "We wish to make the ever growing UCF campus the New Frontier for students."

Richard Maxwell, vice president candidate  
Major: Electrical engineering  
College of Engineering senator for 29th, 29th and 30th student senate  
First sergeant of arms 1996-97  
Vice chair of elections and appointments  
Member of Engineering College Council, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha  
Chair of Engineering Expo 1997, Director of Engineering Expo 1999  
What changes he wants for the senate: "I want to make my senate more accountable, more professional, more advertisement of bills coming up, more advertisement of the senators themselves. They can go out, hear questions, and bring them back to get answers."

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Fariello / Johnson: Results Now- U Come First

By OLIVIA K. CURNOW
Managing Editor

Safety, housing and a Student Government-student relationship are just three of the 20 issues on Dominic Fariello and Tami Johnson's platform in the race to be the next SG president and vice president.

Johnson, a senator in the College of Education, said safety is a special concern especially for the female population.

"I think it would be good, if elected, to have a big safety promotion just to inform everyone [about the services on campus]," she said. "Provide-A-Ride had a pretty big promotion but that's not the only thing out there. We just found out Victim Services is out in a little trailer way out by the police station."

Johnson wants to inform the campus of the available services such as Provide-A-Ride, Victim Services and Student Escort Patrol Services, and to possibly create more emergency phones.

"People don't realize safety is such a big issue until it happens to them," Fariello, arts and sciences senator, said.

On-campus housing, specifically the residence halls, are another concern to Johnson and Fariello. They want to add more security and improve the maintenance.

"We have support within the dorms, people who have their own specific ideas," Johnson said. "[Administration] needs to know there is a problem and the freshmen are complaining."

Although plans for the recreation services building are underway, Fariello wants to improve the exercise facilities by adding new weights and moving the aerobics classes to the new vacant Wild Pizza.

Fariello and Johnson are also working on a scholarship fund, comprised of a percentage of the president's and vice president's salaries. The scholarships are for leaders on campus and they hope to increase the line item from $35,000 to $100,000.

"We're really in support of leadership," Fariello said. "This is to get more involved and to have connections with students. We really want to be in touch with the students."

A state of the campus address is another idea for the Fariello-Johnson ticket. The address will be broadcast on the UCF television station, the intercom in the Student Union and the campus newspapers.

"You don't hear from student government leaders unless its election time," Fariello said.

"We want to inform the students exactly what student government is doing that month, what issues are facing the university, outlining what we have accomplished that month, outline what we plan to do for the next month, announce any important dates, and to communicate. We've got to get connected."

Johnson emphasized that often times students are not familiar with SG or its accomplishments.

"A lot of presidents and vice presidents have finished a lot," she said. "The students don't know that. They know eventually that it's there, but they don't know their president got that for them."

Both Johnson and Fariello agreed that their concern for the students set them apart from the other candidates.

"I'm not a politician," Johnson said. "I'm just talking about what I care about and what I believe in, and what I can do to help."
Amoros / Gonzalez: UCF FIRST- Experience is Difference

By OLIVIA K. CURNOW
Managing Editor

Student awareness, black and gold spirit and reaching out to students and the community are all top priority on the Alberto Amoros-Chris Gonzalez ticket to capture the titles of Student Government president and vice president.

Few students know about the SG newsletter, SG Unplugged, which highlights what SG is accomplishing and planning for the future. Gonzalez wants to ensure a bimonthly publication to be distributed at games, events and meetings.

They also want students to be aware of the numerous activities on campus through various organizations.

"If you're not aware of what's going on on campus, you're going to miss out," said Amoros. "If I wouldn't have gotten involved, I think I wouldn't have had as much fun as I've had. I don't think I would've made as many friends as I have. I don't think I would've made the contacts that I've made from being involved."

Gonzalez said spirit has improved in the past year, especially through the football team.

"People just started jumping on the bandwagon and it's been rolling all year," he said. "I know attendance has been up at basketball games, at football games. We want to continue to add onto that. We want to build tradition."

Amoros and Gonzalez also like to see black and gold street signs on campus, much like the blue and orange signs at University of Florida.

"I think it would be a good way to bring a little flavor to the campus, that extra hint of spirit," Gonzalez said. Amoros said by having more black and gold on campus, incoming freshmen will be more enticed to attend UCF.

"When we get into office, we would put together a welcoming freshman committee," he said. "They're the ones who would go out, dress up in black and gold, welcome the freshmen onto campus, help them move in."

Amoros said he would also like to get the community involved by decorating area businesses in school colors and show pride in UCF.

"I don't think the community is as involved in UCF as much as they should be," Gonzalez said.

There are so many major corporations and businesses in Orlando that we need to have buy tickets for our football games, provide internships for our students. We need to get the backing from the community. Our school's coming around. Now we need to get the community on our back as well."

Amoros said his experience in dealing with the administrative system is what makes their ticket different from the others.

"We're both leaders on campus, we both know how to work with the system," he said. "Knowing how to work with the system will help us improve the system."

Gonzalez said being involved in activities outside of SG has helped him in this aspect.

"From doing the O-Team, that's how I met the administrators, that's how I got the contacts," he said. "We have a wide variety of contacts throughout the campus which will make it a lot easier if we get into office because those are who we'll need to deal with at a higher level."

Both emphasized the importance of voting, regardless of who the students elect into office.

"No matter who you decide to vote for, make sure you go out and vote because that's your voice, that's your power," Gonzalez said. "We want everyone to go out and vote, whether it's for us or not. We really want to get into office, that's their choice, but at least make their choice."

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**Amoros / Gonzalez**

Alberto Amoros, candidate for president

- Major: Accounting
- College of Business senator for 29th and 30th student senate
- Chair of clubs and organizations committee
- Vice-chair of organization review committee
- Treasurer of UCF Surf Club for two years
- Has been a member of College of Business Student Association, Student Alumni Association
- Chair of National Kidney Foundation fundraiser
- Provide-A-Ride volunteer
- Worked for Student Escort Patrol Services
- On taking the SG presidential duties off campus: “We want to go out and lobby in Tallahassee for what the students need, major issues on campus. It’s not just about UCF, it’s about our surroundings and the state level we have to deal with.”

**Chris Gonzalez, candidate for vice president**

- Major: Health service administration
- College of Health and Public Affairs senator for 28th and 29th student senate
- Member of organizations, appropriations and finance committee
- Director of Pride and Tradition
- Provide-A-Ride volunteer
- Chair of Inter-Fraternity Council Dance Marathon
- Member of 1996 O-Team
- On being absent during 40 percent of 28th student senate meetings and 52 percent of the 29th student senate: “I have a very good understanding of senate. I know a lot of rules and statutes. I admit, I wasn’t the most effective senator that’s ever walked the face of the earth. I did learn a lot in those two years. I just kind of laid back and watched it all and took it all in. I think I am fully capable of running the senate, no problems whatsoever.”

**Fariello / Johnson**

Dominic Fariello, candidate for SG president

- Major: Political science
- Minor: Legal Studies
- College of Arts and Sciences senator on 28th, 29th and 30th student senate
- President for 29th senate
- Served on Activity and Service Fee committee for two years
- Has been a member of all senate committees
- Army ROTC freshman and sophomore years
- A brother for Alpha Tau Omega since Fall 1995
- Has been a member of Omicron Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta, Campus Activities Board, United Nations Club, Student Alumni Association
- Why students should vote for him: “Combined with my experience and the way we relate with students and communicate with them really sets us apart from the other candidates. We like to talk 49 percent of the time. The other 51 we like to listen, listen to the students, their ideas, their questions.”

Tami Johnson, candidate for SG vice president

- Double major: Education and legal studies
- College of Education senator on 30th student senate
- Served on Elections and Appointments, Clubs and Organizations and Scholarship committees
- Executive officer for Phi Delta Pi for two years
- Officer for Alpha Delta Pi
- Member of UCF Jazz Ensemble 1994-1995
- Volunteer work including Second Harvest Food Bank and Ronald McDonald House
- Do you think the fact that you are a freshman senator will hurt your ability to conduct senate meetings in the future?: “No. I’m very familiar with the Robert’s Rules of Procedure, which is what we use in senate. I’ve been using them in my sorority, we use them in the legal fraternity. I’ve been using them since I’ve been a freshman. I’m very familiar with them.”

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Police scuffle with man concealing a semi-automatic gun

By ANNE MARIE MONTALI
Staff Writer

UCF police stopped Marcos Salaman for a routine traffic violation on Jan. 28. Once officers realized there was a possible warrant out for Salaman, they tried to get more information.

Salaman lied about his social security number and then proceeded to flee the scene, according to UCF police reports. Officers observed Cooper drive through a stop sign without slowing down. After asking Cooper to exit the car, officers reported Cooper had bloodshot eyes, smelled of alcohol and had slurred speech.

Field sobriety tests were given to Cooper and after failing all three he was placed under arrest and taken to the Orange County DUI Center.

• Richard Masso, 24, was caught by a library employee for attempting to steal three pages from magazines on Feb. 2. Police were called and Masso was read his rights. He later waived these rights and gave police a statement.

• Christopher Cooper, 24, was arrested for driving under the influence on Jan. 31 at 2:15 a.m. Officers observed Cooper drive through a stop sign without slowing down. After asking Cooper to exit the car, officers reported Cooper had bloodshot eyes, smelled of alcohol and had slurred speech.

• El Hernandez, 24, reported his bag was taken from a restroom on the third floor of the library on Jan. 29. The bag contained a checkbook, a passport, an airline ticket to Venezuela and an address book.

Hernandez does not want to prosecute, but he wants the items returned in time for him to leave for Venezuela.

• Police responded to a call of criminal mischief in a parking lot on campus on Feb. 2. Catherine Le, 20, reported somebody entered her car without permission sometime between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Her driver’s side door was unlocked when she returned and her ignition was turned out. The steering column was removed and damaged. Le’s cellular phone was also taken along with eight cassette tapes that were valued at about $200.

Officers collected fingerprints from the scene, and Le is willing to prosecute.

• Lake Clarke coordinators reported on Feb. 2, the word “minimine” had been written on the sign in front of Building 66. The earliest residents remember seeing the graffiti was five days earlier.

The damage is estimated at $50.

• Daniel Chagas, 24, was arrested for driving under the influence on Feb. 1 at about 3 a.m. Police stopped Chagas for driving 35 mph in a 25 mph zone and for crossing the dividing lines several times.

Officers smelled alcohol and observed Chagas’ bloodshot eyes and slow movements after he exited his car.

After failing to pass the field sobriety tests given to him, Chagas was placed under arrest and taken to the Orange County DUI Center after he submitted to a blood alcohol test.

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Leadership skills Kick started by motivational speaker

By KATHERINE MARTIN
Staff Writer

Humor and audience participation were speaker Fran Kick's tools to actively engage the students in questioning their own leadership capabilities and weaknesses.

More than 50 UCF students attended a leadership-motivation workshop mediated by Kick, a nationally renowned motivational speaker, on Feb. 4.

Third in the Leadership Development Series, Kick-it-in was sponsored in part by the Office of Student Activities.

"I see this as an opportunity to get more people to look at leadership in more of an open way, so they realize they don't need a lot of effort to do it," Kick said after the presentation.

He asked everyone in the audience to stand and perform a rapid breathing exercise with him, the ultimate result being a natural high due to hyperventilating for those who worked the hardest.

"This is what some athletes call a runner's high," Kick said.

"Now, there are some of you out there who are saying 'I don't feel nothin', but that's because you didn't work hard enough at it. The more you put into it, the more you get out of it.'" Kick said.

Most people will have a more gratifying experience if they put more energy and effort into their daily routine. In return, you will receive more energy for yourself and better results on the job and in your classes.

He asked the audience to stand a second time in a large circle.

"The only rule is you can't talk," Kick said. "Make the letter A as a group." Immediate confusion followed until one student stepped forward to lead the group in making a scraggily A.

"Good job," Kick said. "But can you make that letter better?"

As students shifted their positions to tidy up their portions of the letter, Kick offered advice.

"If we had invested this extra effort the first time, we wouldn't need to fix it now," Kick said.

"Most people will have a more gratifying experience if they put more energy and effort into their daily routine. In return, you will receive more energy for yourself and better results on the job and in your classes." Kick also said if people would take the initiative to lead themselves, instead of waiting for others to direct them, not only would they have a greater understanding about the task being performed, but they could also discover an opportunity that might otherwise be missed.

Kick drew a table of four rows and columns and asked the crowd a question.

"How many squares are there?" he said.

After various attempts from the audience, most being an answer of 16, Kick provided an answer.

"How many squares would you find if you paid $1 for each square you found?" Kick said.

"You would put a lot more energy into it, wouldn't you?" Kick said.

"People often limit themselves by seeing only what others tell them to see instead of figuring it out for themselves. I cannot express this concept enough. The more you put into it, the more you get out of it."

Students had positive remarks about the lecture.

"I really enjoyed the presentation," said Stephen Olender, a junior computer science major.

"At first the games were like, Gee, why am I doing this, but then I saw what he was getting at. He had some good ideas. This is a good opportunity to hone in on my leadership abilities, to add to what's there and improve upon what's not."

Meg Dutnell, assistant director of student activities, said the meeting was a success.

"We always look for a certain amount of fullness in a room," Dutnell said. "The amount of enthusiasm in the room and the people that came exceeded my expectations."

The next installment in the Leadership Development Series is on March 11 (for women) and March 18 (for men) on business etiquette with Gayle Beatty, a certified business image consultant.

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Opinion

UCF needs to celebrate its limited tradition

By JASON HEIRONIMUS
Opinion Editor

This past weekend I enjoyed participating in that grand old tradition of celebrating a holiday of which I knew very little about. Though I had celebrated this holiday many times before, I never stopped to think about what it meant. To me, Gasparilla always meant get real drunk and watch silly people walk around with bad pirate costumes.

To my knowledge that is what Gasparilla is all about. A long time ago a bunch of drunken pirates invaded Tampa Bay and several hundred years later the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were formed to pay homage to this world past. To the people of the bay area, however, Gasparilla is their festival. It is not a national celebration or even a state-wide celebration. In order to get the full effect of Gasparilla one must be somewhat young state, I think would be for the state's history that we can appreciate?

History: "There's an interesting concept. Does our school have any or did it just appear out of nowhere? Considering its vast history, I think that is important to students know exactly why and how their school was founded. Since specific dates may be a bit too much but how about some crazy things that happened in the old days, or some mythic event that happened that changed the school forever. Because we are lacking a "thing" students must venture elsewhere to enjoy other students' "things." For instance, as much as I hate Gainesville, I like to go to UF and enjoy "Gator Growl!" which is a pretty ridiculous celebration but it still is a celebration that has nothing to do with Homecoming. UF students stay all year to attend "Gator Growl!" and it has become so big that people come from all around to experience it. The entire town gets into it and it is basically like a party for two days straight. Why can't we have a 'thing'?

It is not a national celebration but it is important that students appreciate where we are and it is basically like a party for two days straight. Why can't we have a 'thing'?

I found the cartoon located on page 7 to be very distasteful with some of the most tradition laden campus, we should use all of the land that is so rich in history.

But the problem is, we don't have a 'thing'. What I mean by this is that we don't have anything that asks the UCF community to take a step back and appreciate where we are and how far the school has come as an institution of learning. Isn't it obvious that Gasparilla always meant to enjoy the culture of the school and the fact that we changed the school forever.

By the way, Gasparilla does not compare to this.

Knowing specific dates may be the sweet success of its football team comes the traditions that are started surrounding football. For example, some of the most tradition laden schools in the United States are almost entirely based on football. Auburn University is completely crazy over football. Almost every tradition that they have is concerned with it. Notre Dame is basically built on football. I'm told that when football season is over, there is basically nothing to do in South Bend, Ind.

Whatever our 'thing' is it doesn't have to be based on football, it doesn't have to concentrate on anything. What it should do is celebrate UCF as a whole. It should celebrate everything that the school has achieved in the last 25 years and everything that will achieve in the next 25 years. We should get the community involved, after all, we are basically sharing a football team.

I mean by "thing" students must venture elsewhere to enjoy other students' "things." For instance, as much as I hate Gainesville, I like to go to UF and enjoy "Gator Growl!" which is a pretty ridiculous celebration but it still is a celebration that has nothing to do with Homecoming. UF students stay all year to attend "Gator Growl!" and it has become so big that people come from all around to experience it. The entire town gets into it and it is basically like a party for two days straight. Why can't we have a 'thing'? Is it because we are running short on clever names? How about the Knightriot, or the Central Florida Festivities? I think would be for the homecoming parties that-

Letter to the editor

This letter is written with deep disgust of a cartoon that I saw in the Feb. 4 edition of the Central Florida Future. The month of February is Black History Month. Being such, I found the cartoon located on page 7 to be very distasteful with respect to the prestige of Black History.

— Courtenay Lewis
Graduate student in communication

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In January, The New Yorker magazine reported the latest
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city: small jewelry charms
ingluvally inserted in the skin, produc­
ing boil-like bulges in the shapes
of the charms. The "subcuta­
aneous jewelry" can be inserted in
the forehead, the back of the hand,
or any other place in which the
skin can be pinched.

Through what a company
spokesman later called "human error,"
the front door of the Corn­States Bank in Re­besonia,
Pa. (10 miles from Reading),
remained unlocked through the
Veterans Day weekend, and no
one knew until a customer, who
had forgotten it was a holiday,
nicotinically walked in at 9 a.m.
Monday, setting off a silent
alarm that alerted the police.

Police said his first thought on
seeing the bank was that it was
robbed but had locked the tellers
and customers in the vault.

The Wise Judiciary.
In December, a Bloomfield, Iowa,
judge sentenced two men, who
had clubbed 23 cats with base­
ball bats (calling it "cru­elet"),
to one day in jail per cat, but then he sus­
pended even that sentence. Also
in December, a judge in
Leuvenweld, Netherlands, sen­
tenced the men who beat a man
to death on the eve of his wed­
ing to 16 months each in prison.

In reaction, a Dutch inmate
serving eight years in a stomping
death asked Queen Beatrix for a
pardon, claiming his own sen­
tence was thus way too severe.)

And in January, a judge in
Mexico City freed confessed
killer-bandit Alonso Gonzalez,
calling him "a modern Robin
Hood, who not only shares what
he earns from robberies, but
gives his companions more
money (than he keeps)."

POLICE BLOTTER

In September, a federal judge
in West Palm Beach dismissed
the disability lawsuit filed by
police Lt. Ed Wagner against the
department, ruling that Wagner
was not really penalized for hav­
ing the disability in that he was
merely denied a special assign­
mation. Wagner was removed from
the SWAT team for having a sen­
sitive neck, a condition
which came to light when he
complained that an old neck injury
flared up after a colleague got
him in a headlock and gave him
"two hours before the Dec. 5 inau­
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By PETER KUNDIS

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I think the Arboretum should be included in their agenda, more funding should be used to protect it and also provide more signs for it. A lot of land is being destroyed and I really don’t want to be surrounded all of these buildings. I really do want people to know the Arboretum is located there and check it out! So many plants and animals that depend on that type of environment. We must think of other creatures and not just of ourselves.

— Victor Bedoya, Senior, Biology, Paterson, N.J.

The issue of greatest importance among college students today is AIDS Awareness. And for this reason, all students at UCF should be required to take an AIDS class before they graduate. In this way, students will become more aware of AIDS and the precautions they need to take to avoid getting it.

— Brenda L. Castro, senior, org. communication, Guaynabo, Puerto Rico.

I believe our school’s financial resources can be better used than they have in the past. I’m constantly irritated by the number of times I walk past the ‘Reflecting Pond’ and find that it’s being cleaned again. Does it really need to be cleaned as frequently as it is? I know that its the “hub of the campus,” but the money that is being spent on this wasteful maintenance can be better spent elsewhere (ex. parking and student services).

— Jonathan H. Dickison, junior, history/social science ed., Sanford

I think they should allocate more funding for both parking and student support services. They also need to give more support for scientific research and the environmental protection of the campus (ex: providing resources to maintain our beautiful Arboretum.)

— Denisse Feliciano, senior, biology, Salinas, Puerto Rico.

Promoting both school spirit and school pride. UCF is such an outstanding university, that others should also be made aware of it. Instead of local sports stores only selling UF and FSU apparel, they need to also have UCF items. Having UCF sports apparel available off-campus will provide more of that ever-so-needed support for the campus.

— Amber Smith, sophomore, org. communication, Palm Beach Gardens
February 11, 1998

Yun-Fat scores in ‘Replacement Killers’

By FOREST CRUMPLIER
Staff Writer

“The Replacement Killers” is director Antione Fuqua’s big screen debut, and what a debut it is. Fuqua, known mostly for his direction of Coolio’s “Gangsta’s Paradise” video, came onto the cinematic stage with a wonderful bag of tricks. First off, he had a great cast of actors, but add to that a well written script, an interesting story, and some good direction. You can’t help but get an excellent action flick.

Realizing this, John Lee is compelled to save the child and stop Mr. Wei’s reign of terror once and for all.

Now, although the basic story is not incredibly original, Yun-Fat skillfully convinces the audience that he has the heart to make his cause believable and the sheer brutality that we might expect from a trained killer. First and foremost this is an action movie, so while the characters might not be very fleshed out, the excitement level is one that action/adventure fanatics will enjoy immensely. It also has an excellent combination of story and cinematography. While the camera work might be a touch dizzying at times, for the most part it really makes the scene with good use of angles, lighting, and scenery.

With the exception of a few clunky moments and some very effective but very contrived camera shots, the cheese level of this film was quite low. All in all I would rate “The Replacement Killers” as a great action flick.
to keep it. This 22-track disc certainly has some good sounds, like her debut song from this album, “Together Again.” However, there is something changing with this trendsetter from the ’80s and it’s not just new mop. I really can’t explain it; her high-pitched harmony collides smoothly with the rhythm, but at the beginning of most of these songs, I found my self-advancing to the next one to see if I liked it better. In any case, experience is a bad sign. I could really do without the dirty little conversation before songs because it just delays the song, without adding any sexy feel to it whatsoever. I’d much rather be thrown a beat, rather than wait 30 for her to set the mood. The “Velvet Rope” is a compilation of songs that reveal a relaxed version of the Janet I grew up jamming to and I personally didn’t dig the songs I liked enough to purchase this album. “The Velvet Rope” seems to struggle the life out of all of the basic reasons why I sing along to Janet, take her with me on road trips, and still awe in amazement at her “Rhythm Nation” discipline.

Janet Jackson
The Velvet Rope
(Virgin Records)

To be honest with you, I’m a little disappointed with Janet’s new image. Maybe I just haven’t succumb to the new trend of “being different.” I just haven’t become its victim. I’m not sorry with Janet’s new image. To be honest with you, I’m a little disappointed with Janet’s new image. Maybe I just haven’t succumb to the new trend of “being different.” I just haven’t become its victim.

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Plenty Of "Blues" and unexplained laughs

By STACY COPELAND
Staff Writer

The Blues Brothers are on yet another "mission from God". "Blues Brothers 2000" is director John Landis' sequel to the 1980 hit, "The Blues Brothers." The new movie picks up 18 years after the boys landed themselves in jail. Elwood Blues (Dan Aykroyd) is released from prison and real-
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A virtually perfect gift for Valentine’s Day

BY VICKI DESORMIER
Staff Writer

You’re snowed under with homework. A research paper is due in two weeks. And you’ve got exams in three of your classes.

And now someone reminds you that Valentine’s Day is Saturday.

You sure don’t have the time of the money to be buying a dozen long-stem roses for that special someone. Besides, they’re just going to wither away on the dresser and start to smell funny by the end of the week.

Why not let your muse do the walking for you and save yourself time and money and the heart of virtually everyone you want to impress by sending (you guessed it) virtual flowers.

Before you pooh-pooh the idea, consider this: your sweetest one can see the flowers at home or at work or in the computer lab. He or she can make a print out of them to show everyone how sensitive and caring you are, or they can be saved to a disc and last forever.

If you search the internet, you’ll find 50 or more sites that have virtual bouquets available. Some offer an arrangement or two to choose from. Some even offer virtual balloons. One even offers a virtual geek to deliver a box of virtual candy instead.

One of the newest sites for this sort of Valentine’s gift giving is Virtual Flowers and Gifts at http://www.altmedia.com.sg/ virtualflow.

With more than 20 bouquet arrangements to choose from, you can’t go wrong. From cherry sunflowers to delicately cascading rosebuds, there’s bound to be some selection to please the man or woman in your life who is waiting breathlessly for those flowers from you.

In addition, the site has links to a variety of interesting pages that offer information about the traditional and mythical meanings of flowers. For example, did you know that the Daffodil (or Narcissus) is traditionally sent to mean “The sun is always shining when I’m with you.”

It is named for Narcissus from Greek mythology who fell in love with his own reflection. He was turned into a flower, to nod into the water at his reflection forever.

The rose, the site tells us, has numerous meanings depending on the color you choose. Romans believed white roses grew where the tears of Venus fell as she mourned the loss of her beloved Adonis. Her son, Cupid, stung by a bee, shot arrows in the rose garden. The sting of the arrows became thorns. Venus pricked her foot on a thorn, and the droplets of blood dyed the roses red. A single, full bloom means: “I still love you,” pink means “please believe me;” red is for love and desire; yellow traditionally meant infidelity and jealousy but now often means friendship; and a bouquet of white and red roses together mean unity and warmth of heart.

You can impress someone with that kind of knowledge. Or he or she will know you really put a lot of thought into the selection of their gift.

So go ahead keep studying... just take a couple of minutes to click on a pretty bouquet, fill in your loved one’s name and e-mail address and rest assured it will be delivered in time for Valentine’s Day: no hassles, no broken stems, no broken hearts... a virtually perfect gift.
Valentines Day survival tips for people who hate the holiday

By CORBETT TRUBEY
Entertainment Editor

Love is in the air... and it stinks! That sick, sappy, disgusting sweet and hopelessly eternal holiday of... eternal holiday of... gustingly sweet and hopelessly once a year that they're in love... will now reach an even more stinks! That sick, sappy, dis­creeping dread you felt back at grocery stores starting filling those dorky little candy hearts, (or think that that they're in their special "seasonal" aisle the beginning of January, when with Garfield valentines and... you're one of the first... love), while the rest of us, those who are bitter, bored, lonely, or desperate) . Here is a short list of things you can do to sur­ vive Valentines Day , and while you hate them. They found some­thing know you care, at least let it be the one that won't stand you up or make you go to the most expensive restaurant in town.

PLEASE NOTE: These are only suggestions, so don't blame anybody but yourself for what happens (those flower girls can do some pretty painful things with a bouquet). Good luck!

1. Don't wear red. Duh! It's, by Briggs Carroll and Joachim Wiese. UF retaliated to close the halftime scoring at 12-7. The second half was a hard fought battle with neither team able to score offensively. With about ten minutes to play, the Gators scored, going ahead by two. UCF played most of the remaining ten minutes in UF territory, but were unable to score. Last minute attempts to score were unsuccessful, allowing the Gators to win 14-12. The Knights fell to a record of 1-1, but should be able to better it in several of the upcoming weeks. Next week, UCF will try to avenge their loss with a game against the University of Miami. The Knights have never lost to the Hurricanes during the regular or post season. The game will be held on Feb 14, at 2 p.m. on the soccer field behind the UCF Arena.

8. Go out and get drunk! Assuming there's a designated driver, you have enough money, etc., etc. Drunk it all with a nice martini, kamikaze, or any other strong drink to wash those blues away.

9. Flip those flower girls on the side of the road the bird.

10. Give your pet a valentine card. Hey, if you want to let someTHING know you care, at least let it be the one that won't make you feel better.

It is unfortunate that some people must remind themselves once a year that they're in love (or think that that they're in love), while the rest of us, those who are bitter, bored, lonely, or all of the above, watch in pain and try not to hurt. While not everybody will get through Saturday without catching some annoying reminder of what day it is, it is possible to make it through without sink­ing to desperate measures to fulfill your holiday wishes (and yes, stalking that girl or guy in your science class does count as desperate). Here is a short list of things you can do to sur­

2. Avoid married couples. These people are the worst. It might be fun to watch some fumble desperately to think of what to do this year (since you can only go to dinner & a movie so many times), they'll still manage to let off the most puke-inducing of comments. That does include saying things like "honey, buns," "snook­ums," and the dreaded "creme puff!"

3. Call your mom/dad. If you must watch TV, talk shows or soap operas will always make you feel better.

4. Buy your own darn choco­lates! Yeah, you heard me! You just march right into that Publix, grab that three pound box of truffles (you know, the one with that cheesy ribbon on top) and inhale 'em all! 5. Don't watch TV. Especially if you have cable, because you know TNT will think of some romantic film-fest (or even worse, MTV will have a "Singles Out" marathon). And if you must watch TV, talk shows or soap operas will always make you feel better.

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6. Listen to Portishead (or any other group specializing in depressing lyrics). Drown your­

7. Prank call your ex. You hate them. They found some­body else. Nail 'em.

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Cattle auctions keep the BIG MACS coming

By DOUG LANSKY
College Press Service

AMARILLO, TEXAS — I couldn’t tell you the difference between a “cowboy” and a “cowhand,” a “steer” and a “heifer,” or a “steed,” and a “heifer.” I only went to Amarillo’s cattle auction because I got a kick out of listening to auctioneers — the only people I’ve ever seen who can talk more and say less than a room full of presidential candidates.

In the parking lot, I wedged my rented Subaru between two dust-covered Ford pick-up trucks. The Amarillo auction hall was, at one time, the biggest in the world. Now, that hall was, at one time, the Big MACS coming.

According to Dale, the Amarillo auction owner, agreed that this happens but said he doesn’t do it, even though a strong caller (or a caller on a roll) can average about 20 per cent higher prices.

“A caller is really just a fast-talking salesman,” Dale explained.

I didn’t make much progress toward an auctioneering career. I was content to sit back and watch this entertaining American institution. But three hours without scratching my nose, sneezing, or blinking was about as much as I could handle.

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Spam mail is web site’s food for thought

By KRISTINA LANE
College Press Service

Went some stuff? Maybe $1,000 worth of stuff? How about $1,000 worth of stuff, with no strings attached?
So begins a piece of unsolicited commercial electronic mail, otherwise known as junk e-mail, or spam. Spam annoys just about everyone and gives Internet advertising a bad name. Many states are working to implement anti-spam laws that would inflict hefty fines on organizations circulating unsolicited e-mail (“spammers”). Numerous anti-spam Web sites exist, acting as support centers for angry netizens (Internet users) irritated by superfluous spam.


“Even though spam bothers almost everyone you talk to, it continues to thrive, and that’s because it works,” said Crump, editor of Rhetornet, an electronic journal designed to teach writing. “The bottom line is, spammers are making money because there has always been, and probably always will be, a market to pay for those schemes.”

Crump, who believes that spam is a useful learning tool, created a Web site last September to test his belief (http://www.missouri.edu/rhetnets/spamomade). This site is offered as an alternative to the delete key. Interested parties send actual spam messages to the site, and the messages are posted for rhetorical analysis or the browsing pleasure of the participants. Some of the spam at the site include an offer for free tacos and beer, a proposition for free weekly investment service, and a memorial to Princess Diana that urges readers to buy T-shirts and to believe “she lives in you, she lives in everyone!”

“Spam is rhetoric in action, and we can’t just dismiss it by reacting with vehement anger in a rush to get rid of it; we need to study why the arguments posed by this sort of mail do or do not work, and who the audience is,” Crump explained.

He wants students and professors to use examples from the site as subject matter for class discussion. By doing so students learn about rhetoric’s role in society and the powers of persuasion. According to Mick Doherty, co-founder of the site and Internet editor at the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau, studying spam is a fascinating way to learn about the tools of persuasion. Doherty claims there is much to learn by analyzing the methodology of spam right down to the subject headings.

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—Sandye Thompson
Spamonade participant

“Many subject lines have evolved from ‘Get your free money now!’ to ‘Hi, how are you?’ to get more personal so people at least open the message instead of immediately hitting delete,” said Doherty. “This is a fundamental rule of persuasion—find a way to get people to read what you are writing and it usually works.”

This way of teaching expands the walls of the classroom, enabling students to learn by doing. Students can use Spamomade to form educated opinions about spam’s influence on the Internet, and share their beliefs with classmates and other Internet users. Sandye Thompson, a participant in the Spamomade project, thinks this is crucial in a society continually influenced by technology.

“As the classroom becomes computerized, students need to learn how to process information that is no longer just the printed word, but the electronic word,” she said. “Spamomade provides students this opportunity, as well as the chance to experience the evolution of Internet culture. The goal of Crump and his colleagues is to attract more people to Spamonade. Angry netizens could vent their frustration on the site instead of rushing to outlaw junk mail. In the meantime, many continue to rally around regulation. Although Nevada is the only state that imposes fines for sending spam, Connecticut and California will pass similar laws in the near future. And, according to Michael Overly, special counsel to the Information Technology Group at the Los Angeles law firm of Foley & Lardner, more states will follow. State regulations are problems. Overly argues, because 50 different laws would be confusing and potentially restrictive to non-advertisers.

“This is one of the only times a lawyer will ever say he wants to see less application of the law, but I do support the technological approach of the Spamomade Web site over the legal approach,” he said. “Those favoring regulation are of the jump first, look later mentality. They aren’t thinking about the critical effects of mass regulation.”

Overly suggests that an ideal solution would combine a specific federal law with the technological approach displayed by Web sites like Spamonade. So what does Eric Crump think of regulation?

“Legally, anything is possible. But just as the government can’t control junk mail, I doubt it could ever get a hold on spam, either,” he said. “I think a better approach relates back to the name of our Web site. If life deals you lemons, make lemonade. And so, if life deals you spam, why not make spamonade?”

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Scheduling can provide more hours in a day

By LINDA RAMOS
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how there can be 24 hours in a day and there is not enough time to do all the things that need to be done?

Fortunately, there is enough time. It is just a matter of using a time management system. However, before a person proclaims war against the clock, they should examine the answers to the why-what-questions of time-management.

Walter Pauk, How to Study in College, suggests that by planning time a person is actually planning their life.

The benefits of time management are numerous.

If a person manages time to satisfy, they can eliminate cramming. If a person schedules their time to fit in all commitments, they will not feel overburdened with conflicting responsibilities.

A time waster is an ineffective use of time. Some people have trouble with time management because they waste time. A time waster is an ineffective schedule every minute with an activity. Time wasters include keeping class notes on index cards. This makes studying difficult by breaking it down into portable manageable chunks.

Setting goals, planning and evaluating are an important aspect of time management. There are three steps of goal setting, planning and evaluating:

1. Identify and prioritize goals. Is an English term paper due before a chemistry test? Does a person want an A in biology or just barely pass the class? Answers to these types of questions tell a person how they need to plan time.

2. In Strategies for Active Learning by James E. Twinning, it is suggested to allow plenty of room for flexibility. When planning time problems that arise throughout the day do not schedule every minute with an activity. A person will not have time to adequately solve problems.

3. In the planning phase of a time-management system, Carol C. Kanar, who is the author of The Confident Student, advises setting up a daily schedule. The weekly schedule, which can be your daytimers, is less overwhelming. It is suggested to allow plenty of time for free time and to schedule study sessions. The weekly schedule, which can be a to-do list on a notepad can serve as a reminder for your regular activities.

Once a schedule has been devised a person needs to evaluate their progress. A schedule can be difficult to follow, but a person should keep at it. Time management with practice can become a habit. If you have committed to a schedule, then schedule time for fun.

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Britt McGiff - 5-10, 165, wide receiver, Gainesville P.K. Young High School 40-yard-dash time: 4.5
Comment: Third-team all-state. "McGiff comes from a University of Florida family," said Gooch, adding McGiff's older brother and father played for UF. "He broke the mold and decided to come to UCF."

Rangolph Waite - 6-1, 175, Orlando Jones High School 40-yard-dash time: 4.55
Comment: "Waite is a local talent and probably one of the fastest players in Orange County," said Gooch. "He could be a sleeper because Jones didn't throw the ball a lot during his career." Wait was caught only once this year.

Maurice Wilson - BB, 6-2, 185, Tallahassee Florida High School 40-yard-dash time: 4.5
Comment: 4,280 career rushing yards with 45 touchdowns on 407 carries. More than 1,200 yards and 20 touchdowns as a senior on 202 carries. First-team all-state as a junior and senior, was named District 3 Class 3-A Player of the Year.

"Maurice Wilson is a running back/free safety, possibly as a safety. He's really an athlete," Gooch said. "He is probably the prototypical football player; he has a great feel for the game, plays either side of the football and is a stout young man."

Defensively, UCF signed a linesman, linebacker, defensive end, two cornerbacks and a defensive back. Rehman Portfield, a 6-4, 235-pound defensive end from Northeast Mississippi Community College (Jacksonville Sandalwood High) is the top signee. "This is the guy who leads our defensive class recruits," Gooch said. "We feel like he can step on the field and make some contributions early because we lost three defensive ends this year."

The others: Andre Purdie - 5-9, 165, cornerback, Foley (Ala.) High School 40-yard-dash time: 4.4
Comment: Purdie was an all-state defensive back in 1997. Also played quarterback and running back at FHS, rushing for 900 yards as a senior and had 190 tackles and seven interceptions in his career.

"He is a true corner. He can play man-to-man defense, which is our style," Gooch said. "He could be an impact player."

Joe Coleman - 5-10, 185, defensive back, Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas 40-yard-dash time: 4.65
Comment: Second-team all-state, first-team all-county. Expected to play cornerback at UCF.

Garrett McCray - 6-5, 280, offensive lineman/defensive lineman, Mayo Lafayette County High School Comment: Recorded 115 tackles his senior year, first-team all-state, LCHS Outstanding Defensive Player.

"This is a good catch for us," Gooch said. "He had a lot of offers to play elsewhere. He can play both sides of the ball."

Vito Golson - 6-3, 190, linebacker, St. Petersburg Lakewood High School
Comment: Named to all-conference, all-county and Pinellas County All-Star teams. Seven career touchdown receptions, team-leading 98 tackles and four interceptions in 1997.

"Golson played linebacker, wide receiver, defensive back and linebacker in high school, but we have a need at linebacker," Gooch said.

Kruczek said UCF competed with some of the nation's top programs for players this year.

"We lost some recruits to Auburn, Clemson, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Mississippi,"

Kruczek said, "We lost them to great football programs that are traditional conference bowl teams. Until we prove ourselves at that level, we're going to continue to lose those guys. But we have to recruit that type of quality athlete [to succeed]."

"This year's signing frenzy has moved UCF closer to the elite programs," Gooch said. "There is no question we are bridging the gap and we are starting to get in there with the big guys. An official visit for a young man is now going to be an Auburn, an Alabama, a Florida State and then there's UCF."

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Women's basketball player wins TAAC player-of-the week

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The Golden Knights, ranked 54th nationally in the latest Roehl Collegiate Rankings, won four of six singles matches against the Green Wave (1-1), which ended last season tied for 75th nationally. UCFS's number one doubles team of Maria Widyadharma and Jeanine Christian then clinched the victory with an 8-6 triumph over Stephanie Michael and Mika Anani.

UCF's next match, which was to be South Florida on Feb. 13, has been rescheduled for Feb. 26 in Tampa. The Knights are play next Feb. 12 against Miami (FL).

Davis named TAAC player of the week

Women's basketball player Chariya Davis has been named the Trans America Athletic Conference Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 26.

Davis, a junior guard, averaged 15.7 points, 7 rebounds, 3.7 assists and 1.7 steals in three games last week. The Golden Knights defeated Troy State, 102-70, on Jan. 26 and Davis was two rebounds shy of the first triple-double in school history, finishing the game with 12 points, 11 assists and eight rebounds.

She scored 12 points in the Golden Knights loss to nationally ranked Florida International (Jan. 29) and followed that performance by recording her second double-double of the year with 23 points and 10 rebounds in the 81-72 Florida Atlantic win (Jan. 31).

Davis shot 42.9 percent from the field, 83.3 percent from the line and 66.7 percent from three-point range in those three games. She is the first UCF women's player to be named TAAC Player of the Week this season.

Boike breaks school records

Anne Panagigo and Michele Boike broke individual school records at the 1998 Barnett Bank Invitational, indoor track and field meet in Gainesville on Feb. 7.

Panagigo earned a school-best time of 10:16.79 to finish sixth in the women's 3,000 meter run. Boike broke the 55-meter high hurdles record with a time of 8.62 seconds, which is UCF's best time for either an indoor or outdoor meet, to finish fifth in her race.

Other top 10 finishers were Kataria Beard (fourth place in the shot put, 12.93 meters), Amber Taylor (eight place in the shot put, 11.81 meters) and Carliss Cade (seventh in her heat in the 55-meter hurdles, 9.57 seconds).

Eighteen teams participated in the event, including host Florida, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Miami, South Florida and Clemson.

Men's golf places last at Gator

The men's golf team shot a final round 316 and finished 15th on Feb. 8 at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville.

UCF was paced by Ryan Williams, who shot a 12-over par 222 to finish tied for 36th, and Jeff Whilman, who tied for 68th with a 23-over-par 233.
Clutch plays elude UCF at Olive Garden Classic

BY DEREK GONSOULIN
Sports Editor

The baseball team may have been swept at the Olive Garden Classic in Kissimmee, but Coach Jay Bergman now knows UCF is one strike away from beating some of the best in the nation.

In the first game on Feb. 7, the Knights (3-3) led No. 16 Clemson by one run with two-outs in the ninth when the Tigers' Jason Harris hit a two strike, two-run home run for the game winner.

Feb. 8, UCF led South Florida 2-0 with two outs in the eighth when Bulls' third baseman Dan Boyd hit a two-run home run off a 1-2 count. USF (3-4) finished off their rally with two outs in the ninth with a two-strike single to score the go-ahead run.

"We're one strike away from winning two big games, but that's how close we are," Bergman said. "The hard part is being that close and not winning."

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In UCF's lineup had 13 hits in batting .377 for the tournament, but the rest of the team had only nine in 68 at bats (.132). All-tournament center fielder and lead-off man Wil Crowe had five hits, triple d and scored three runs. Joining him on the all-tournament team were second baseman Eric Rigs (four hits, two doubles, two walks and two RBI) and pitcher Matt Lubozynski, who shut out the Bulls for seven innings in his first start of the year.

Lubozynski, who allowed nine hits, struck out five and walked none, said he started with his best pitches against a team like USF.

"I wanted to hit my spots, which is what I do best, and get my changeup over," Lubozynski said. "I just wanted to pitch as deep as I could for the team."

The starters, Mike Marsh, Travis Held and Lubozynski held three teams that played in NCAA regionals last year to seven runs in 18 innings.

The bullpen's struggles, however, allowing seven runs in eight innings, cost UCF two victories. Relief pitchers Chris Miller and Lester Victoria, who gave up the game-losing runs against USF and Clemson, gave up four runs in just over two innings work.

"There's a saying in baseball: 'When you're playing good, you're not playing as good as you think you are,'" said Bergman, who got his 800th career coaching victory in the game at Bethune-Cookman College on Feb. 3. "When you are playing bad, you're not playing as bad as you are."

The Knights next play Santa Clara Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Florida Marlins Tournament in Melbourne.

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Family, friends give Davis her drive to succeed

By BRANT PATRICK PARSONS
Staff Writer

Junior guard Chariya Davis is the leading scorer for a Division I basketball program, a two-time conference all-academic team member and she has hopes of playing professionally one day. It might not have been this way for Davis, had she taken a different path years ago.

During a self-described identity crisis, Davis said she struggled to find her place like many other kids during adolescence. The age when acceptance is the main goal, she found herself giving into peer pressure.

“I was doing stuff to be in with the crowd, trying to fit in,” Davis said.

Davis’ mother, Rosalyn, remembers some of the antics her daughter would pull.

“She’s a funny kid,” Rosalyn Davis said. “Her best friend since the fourth grade, Nikki was a year older and an excellent student. Growing up together, Nikki assisted Davis with her studies.

“If Chariya needed help with something, she would go over to Nikki’s and she would help her with her work,” Rosalyn Davis said.

Davis said it was Nikki that helped her realize who she wanted to be. Nikki, who graduated in the top five in her class and now studies engineering, seemed to be doing all the right things.

“Because of her, I was able to be myself,” Davis said. “She showed me by example, she was doing good and she was smart. She was a year older. I wanted to be like her. If she could do it, I could do it.”

The other constant in Davis’ life was basketball. Basketball has been a part of Davis’ life since she was five years old. Instead of sending her to day care, her father took her with him to work. He would open up the old Quincy Middle School gym for people to come and play various organized sports. She quickly took a liking to basketball and was soon thinking about playing with the adults. She spent every day dribbling, shooting, doing something with a basketball, she said.

By the age of nine, Davis was no longer playing on the children’s side of the gym. She was playing with the adults and holding her own. Davis was not treated any differently among these games.

“The didn’t let me slack off,” Davis said. “If I got fouled hard, I had to get back up. They didn’t take it easy on me because I was a girl. Everyone I played against pushed me harder. I had to pick up my game.”

It is this old, hot gym that still remains close to Davis’ heart. When she goes home over the summer, she is still expected to show up at the gym, or else she is may be accused of not being good enough to come by the gym. She is now a marked person there, being a college basketball player.

“They’re making it harder,” she said. “They are trying to block every shot and they are fouling me hard. The older I get, the worse it is getting. I thought it would slack off, but no,” Davis said laughing.

Coming from a basketball-playing family, her father and brother both played in college, one could see the influence of the game on Davis’ life. But studies were always put first in the Davis household.

“The rules were that all school work had to be done before any playing was allowed. This was a rule that was strictly followed by Davis and her brother.

“A lot of times, (my parents) wouldn’t be home, and my brother and I know that if we didn’t do our homework we didn’t play. We knew what was going to happen when they got home, so we didn’t even want to take a chance with that,” Davis said.

Davis credits her parents for helping her become the person she is today.

“They did their best in raising me,” she said. “I see a lot of things I could be doing, but I am not, because I choose not do it.”

Davis said she has found her identity. She prides herself on being her own person, influencing herself.

“Whatever I do, I just want to give 110 percent at whatever I do. I want to get my degree, have a family, ... a good life. If basketball doesn’t work, I gave it my best shot. I tried. Sometimes you fail, sometimes you succeed.”

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- **Hgt./Wgt.:** 6-2/195
- **Hometown/High school:** Lansing, Mich./ Sexton
- **People who don’t know me think I’m conceited**
- **The athlete I most admire:** Steve Smith
- **Advice to youngstes:** The sky is full of opportunities. Grab a couple.
- **In Saturday’s 86-83 victory against Florida International, Stewart hit the game-winning, three-point shot at the buzzer.**

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By TONY MJIA
Staff Writer

UCF played its most inspired basketball of the season in its home finale, upsetting Florida International, 86-83, on a 23-foot buzzer beater by sophomore guard D'Quarious Stewart.

"I told coach that I wanted the final shot and he said OK, we're going with you," Stewart said. "I just counted it down, five ... four ... three ... two ... one and put it up."

Stewart's shot hit nothing but net, bringing a raucous crowd of 1,508 to its feet in jubilation. Stewart almost didn't get the chance to play hero.

"After the Knights led at halftime, 43-40, FIU began to pull away, taking their biggest lead with 5:36 left after a goaltending call against sophomore center David Granberry made the score 80-69. Granberry, who tied a season-high with 13 points, scored six of UCF's next eight points, keying a 12-1 run that tied the game at 81 with two minutes left. FIU's Raja Bell, who with a game-high 20 points, hit two free throws after being fouled by Mark Jones. UCF now trailed 81-83 with 1:34 left, but the bigger blow was that the Knights' leading scorer had fouled out.

"We huddled together and said he's gone, but we have to pick things up without him. That's the way it's going to be next year," said Brad Traina, who led all scorers with 21 points. "He's a big part of our team, but with him gone that meant each one of us had to step it up even more."

After the teams traded scoreless possessions, Stewart drove to the basket with less than 10 seconds left and missed an off-balance runner. FIU senior forward Quincy Gamble grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Granberry with 8.1 seconds left. Granberry took exception to Granberry's foul and hit the ref with the ball, to the horror of the Knights' leading scorer had fouled out.

"It was in the heat of the moment with two aggressive teams, so that's expected," Granberry said. "In the post, it's not pretty, so you've got to expect that. It was nothing personal. I think he was just trying to play hard and the ref blew the whistle. Good call."

Gamble missed his two free throws and Stewart, who asked to take the technical shot, made both of his to set up the climactic finish.

"DQ had a lot of confidence in himself, right at that particular time," said coach Kirk Speraw. After hitting both free throws, we designated the shot to go to him, but the inbounds pass was so far back in the backcourt that he didn't have as much time to work with as we had liked, and I guess that's why he settled for the jumper. DQ, in those situations has the ability to knock down a shot, especially with someone right up in his face."

Stewart's shot let seniors Chad Stockton, Jones, and Tony Murrow, who were honored for their contributions to the program in pre-game festivities, end their careers at the UCF Arena in memorable fashion.

"In my four years here, we haven't had much success against FIU. They disrespected us down there (in Miami) and they were talking trash to us in our own place," said Marlow, who had the Knights points off the bench. "I'm just glad we had people to step up and not let them get out of here with a win."