Housing Administration gets new headquarters

By ADAM WADE
Staff Writer

The Housing Department recently moved into a new $1 million office building, the first of many projects aimed at improving the residential facilities at UCF.

Other improvements on the agenda for the Housing Department include:
- closing the Apollo residence halls in the spring for a $1.5 million renovation
- opening a new residence hall in the spring
- renovating the old office space for computer, mail, and supervision services
- contributing $500,000 for construction of a new south parking garage
- plans to build a new 1,600 bed resident facility by 2000
- plans to build a storage warehouse

Funds for the construction of the new office building, located next to the Activities Center, came from the interest earned from surplus monies in the construction of the Lake Claire Courtyard Apartments. The Housing Department used no student rent monies or fees in the construction of the Lake Claire Courtyard Apartments. The Housing Department plans to divide the space into thirds and use it as a computerized center for room use, closing the Apollo residence halls in the spring, and use it as a computerized center for room use.

Honors College established at UCF

By GWEN R. RHODES
Assistant News Editor

The University Honors Program has grown significantly since it was established in 1982. This growth in size and stature contributed to the creation of the Honors College at UCF on July 17 by the Board of Regents.

The movement to college status is not so much a brand new idea but rather a culmination of the development of the Honors Program that college status recognizes," said Dr. Allys M. Stearman, new dean of the Honors College. Stearman was the director of the University Honors Program.

The Honors Program has been around for 16 years," said Stuart Lile, newly appointed associate dean of the Honors College. "This is a culmination of developments that were already happening but the single most dramatic change of achieving college status is the addition of faculty members.

Becoming a college paves the way for the hiring of 18 new faculty members over the next two years. The positions will be filled by the Honors College, but belong to the College of Arts and Sciences, since that college provides most of the teaching support for the Honors courses.

The Honors College does not have a resident faculty assigned to teaching Honors classes, instead the college draws on faculty from across the disciplines.

"We will be allowed to pick and choose from the 'cream of the crop' so to speak," said Stearman. "Faculty members will be able to teach Honors courses for awhile and then rotate out so they don't become burnt out or stale."

According to the Honors College Program and Protocols, Honors College students make use of their new computer lab in Phillips Hall while awaiting construction of a new building.

SGA to Rock the Vote

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

The Fall 1998 Student Senate elections were suspended Wednesday, Sept. 16 by Student Body President Jason Murphy. The Student Government Judicial Council cited eight violations of Student Body Statutes as the reason for the suspension.

The elections were scheduled for Sept. 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Judicial Council met on Sept. 16 to review the elections and released a Statement of Decision the next day. The statement expresses support for Murphy's decision and goes on to name the eight violated statutes.

A memorandum written on Sept. 16 from Murphy to the Chief Justice of the Judicial Council, Mike Shutley, outlined the eight violated statutes in the election process.

The memo reports that one student who voted, re-entered a voting booth and gave instruction to other students on how to vote. It also states concerns about the privacy of voters, the draping covers on voting tents were deliberately not placed up and thus access to the private voting area was not controlled.

According to the memo, one candidate was allowed to switch seats during the declaration of candidacy period while other candidates were not. There were also reported instances of candidates being left off the ballot completely for several hours while voting was in progress.

The memo goes on to say that voters at some of the voting tents were confused about the voting process as no instructions were given. The memo states that voters were further confused as to what college certain candidates, called 'stragglers' candidates, belonged to because they were placed on the ballot in separate areas. It was also mentioned that students in general complained they were unaware that elections were even being held.

A memorandum from Murphy to the Chief Justice of the Judicial Council, Mike Shutley, explains the eight statutes which were broken:

- (602.1.A.) The Chief Elections

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Registration project encourages voting

By BOBBI J. GARCIA
Staff Writer

Students at UCF are attempting to "Rock The Vote" this year and with enrollment at an all-time high, UCF students can make the difference.

Fred Piccolo, director of Governmental Affairs for the Student Government Association (SGA), is overseeing the campaign. Piccolo said, "We have been registering students since last spring and plan to continue through the end of September." It is important to get registered now because you must be registered for at least 29 days before you can vote in any upcoming elections.

"We have registered over 500 new voters overall and nearly half of those have been since the fall semester began," Piccolo said. From an informal poll taken through the voter registration forms, students tend to be equally divided among the party choices.

SGA will be at all major Campus Activities Board (CAB) events scheduled in September to try to get students to register. The voter registration forms can also be completed by stopping by the SGA office which is located in the Student Union.

"Even if you do not register as a new voter, you can change your address, get a new card, or even change your party: anything to get that form filled out," Piccolo said.

He is also looking in to having the voting precinct moved from the Arena to the Student Union. "That way, students coming through the Union can stop by and vote."

The idea of getting students to register came through an initiative by the Florida Student Association (FSA). Piccolo said, "We, as students, need to make ourselves known in Orlando.

"Students are usually seen as apathetic and having no money and that translates into no power when it comes to legislature," Piccolo said. SGA is looking to change this perceived image and show the legislature that students are concerned and will get involved through voting.

"The main point to legislature is to let them know that yes, we may be apathetic and have no money, but we are gonna show you that one: we can at least register to vote and start voting and two: we have the potential of coming into contact with several other people who are voters and we can inform them as to what the legislature is doing.

Piccolo is a registered lobbyist in Tallahassee for the students of UCF, "We will periodically go up to Tallahassee just to drop in so they will know who we are and what we want in regards to legislation," Piccolo said.

This year, UCF received nearly $200 million for funding from the state of Florida. "We got the largest percentage jump of any university in the state, so we are growing the fastest funding wise of any university in the state," Piccolo said. The increase was up 12 percent this year making UCF the only state-funded university to reach the double digit percentage wise. The increase figured out to be around $20 million over last year's funding.

The University of South Florida is the third largest state school and they received $253 million so we are looking to close that gap this year," Piccolo said.

Members of SGA will soon be meeting with Orlando's delegation to discuss issues to be presented to the Legislature when it comes back into session. Piccolo said, "Students need to get involved because these decisions will be affecting their academic futures.

New facility in the works

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mate matching and apartment searches, a resident assistant station and an expanded mail center.

According to McCray, the Apollo Community residence halls will be renovated during the coming spring semester. All residents will be relocated to the new residence halls next to the Libra Community facilities. The new residence halls are to open in January and will have just enough beds to accommodate the Apollo renovations.

More than $5 million is needed for electrical, plumbing, and other repairs in the Apollo facilities, but only $1.5 million is available for immediate use, reported McCray.

There are also plans to build a 1,600 bed residential facility on campus after the turn of the century. Saturday's "The Orlando Sentinel" reported that the Board of Regents approved preliminary plans to spend $60 million on a state-of-the-art facility. The new facility will almost double the number of beds available to students living on campus.

The new facility will be next to the new Recreational Services Building that is scheduled to be built where the current intramural sports fields are located. UCF is in the process of relocating the intramural fields to an area near the Arena so construction of the Recreational Services

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Uncertainty to blame for stock market crash

By TODD MCFLiker
Staff Writer

This month's stock market crash was the worst of our decade, falling as low as 7,400 points on Tuesday, Sept. 1. Despite the fall, this was not even close to the infamous "Black Monday" crash of 22.6 percent on Halloween, Oct. 31, 1987.

The market crashes because investors get panicky and sell everything for anything they can get. This means that plenty of people in the business world are suffering great financial losses. At the same time, this is a grand opportunity for aggressive risk takers to purchase stocks at wholesale prices. But what does all of this mean to a UCF student?

"Not much. Unless I had money invested in the stock market, with stocks or mutual funds, I am not losing any green," said Stephanie Gatto, a finance and marketing major.

"I am personally concerned that my student loan money won't be as readily available," said UCF student John Raffa.

"This month's stock market crash was a surprise to me because I know that Canada has one of the strongest economies in the world," said UCF Business School graduate, Billy Berthose.

Many economies, such as Canada, tie their monetary value to the U.S. dollar. Lately the dollar has been the strongest since World War II. With the dollar so valuable, other economies cannot compete. They can't match the growth, so they devalue their money against the U.S. dollar.

Stocks around the world were overvalued, as well as overvalued. There has been too much profit taking by investors who bought stocks over the last year. When all stocks drop, it means that the market is merely making an 'adjustment,' a necessary act when stock owners sell their shares for less money due to a new realistic value of the stocks.

There were three specific reasons for this year's adjustment: the Asian economy crashing, the Russian crash, and other nations, such as Korea and Indonesia, devaluing their dollar. The day after this month's crash, the market rose almost 100 points. This proves that it was not a real crash, but rather, an adjustment. People were still buying the next day and stocks did go back up.

The stock market adjustment is a good thing because consumer and investor expectations were too high, causing buyers to wrongfully invest cash that they can't afford to lose," said certified financial planner Gary Tyler. Hopefully, the result of this adjustment will make buyers more conservative in their investment choices. It is a lesson; the stock market can go down. If a shareholder has patience, the market will go back up. This should be taken as a learning experience to people with false "get rich quick" schemes who do not really understand the market.

The short term effect of the global crashes is that they will weed out many small investors and force them to put their money in less risky investments, such as bonds, annuities, life insurance, and treasury notes. UCF marketing major Judy Baker said "these crashes support our economy by supplying us the safety of not losing any money."

The Clinton administration has been publicly assuring investors that the U.S. economy is essentially sound. The U.S. has had plenty of growth, high employment, and low inflation. Just two months ago, the Dow Jones industrial average peaked. Now with its downfall, the stock market is merely feeding upon itself.

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Raffa was later assured by his advisor that his grant money would still be easily accessible.

"The market plummeted last week due to a feeling of uncertainty in other markets around the world. There seems to be no end in sight for Russia's economic turmoil. South America's market took a dive, and the Canadian dollar has never been lower. "This was a surprise to me because I know that Canada has one of the strongest economies in the world," said UCF Business School graduate, Billy Berthose.

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Election commission to be formally reprimanded

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Commissioner, an Assistant Chief Election commissioner and eleven commission members should be appointed three Senate meetings prior to the Fall.

(604.1.C.) There shall be no visible campaign material, nor verbal campaigning within 15 feet of the polling area during voting hours. The Commission must clearly mark this area with cones or ropes and provide trash receptacles for campaign materials. Upon entry into the 15 foot boundary, all campaign materials must be disposed of.

(604.2.A.) The main campus election times shall be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday of the election week.

Four out of the eight statutes concerned the duties of the Election Commission:

(602.2.J.) The Elections Commission should compile all voting materials with a representative of the auxiliary organization at least 15 minutes before the polls open and the polls close. (The auxiliary organization is a non-related organization qualified to run the elections. In this case, it was The League of Women Voters.)

(602.3.N.) The Elections Commission should submit a list of problems, solutions, or possible changes to the Election Statutes with two weeks following each election to the Elections and Appointments Committee.

(602.2.O.) The Elections Commission should provide three meetings to explain the Election Statutes and answer questions concerning them for all the candidates. The three meetings should be held before, during and after the Petition of Candidacy.

(602.2.Q.) The Elections Commission should check the qualifications of all candidates and should post the names of those qualified to hold office on the Election Bulletin Board within one day school after the end of the Declaration of Candidacy. There should also be two school days for which those candidates who are not qualified may clear up questions of qualification.

The Judicial Council also announced in its Statement of Decision that it will issue a formal reprimand of the Election Commission.

The Elections Commission, Belmar Monseur, resigned on Sept. 15 under threat of legal action for the misrun elections. Former Elections Board member Cheryl Fox was appointed Chief Commissioner on Sept. 16 and her appointment was approved by the Senate the next day.

Interim vice president for Student Development and Enrollment Services, Tom Haddleston, said in a letter dated Sept. 16 to Jason Murphy that he felt proper planning, organization, and execution of the election process were the keys to a successful election and "Seemingly, this did not occur."

Haddleston went on to say that the mismanagement of the elections reflected poorly on the Student Government Association (SGA). He said that because the SGA can the students of this university be assured that the SGA will conduct an appropriate election for the 51st Student Senate?" wrote Haddleston.

"Specifically, what steps will SGA take to achieve this end?"

Calls to the Student Government Association and those involved with the elections were not returned by press time.

An informal candidate meeting was to be held on Monday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cape Florida Ballroom 316D.

Student senate elections voided

By SHELLEY WILSON
Staff Writer

The Student Senate elections held on Sept. 15 and 16 have been termed invalid. Another round of elections will be held Oct. 5-7.

Elections were scheduled to run on September 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sept. 16, Student Body President Jason Murphy suspended the elections due to inconsistencies and violations of the Student Body Statutes. One student that voted, actually reentered a voting booth and directed other students on how to vote. Some candidates were left off the ballot for hours during the elections.

Murphy said these issues are related to uncontrollable errors and interference in the privacy of the electoral process. Murphy finalized his decision after a consultation with the Senate Elections and Appointments Chairman who is responsible for overseeing the Elections Commission.

Murphy said the election process should be the most carefully guarded sanction and validation of Student Government. "An open, advertised, and functional election should result in a truly-open and functional election," Murphy said.

The rescheduled dates are tentatively scheduled for Oct. 5-7, with the runoff elections the following week. The voting places are to be held at the Student Union, and at the Health & Physical Education, Business, and Engineering Building. There should be drapes covered over the tent to provide private voting areas for students. There should also be instruction given to students on how to fill out their ballots in the voting booths.

A student needs only to show their UCF ID to vote for the senators he or she wants to represent.
Learning in order to teach

By VICKI DESORMIER
Staff Writer

Sarah Kendall started college the first time half bottoms were all the rage.

Now both she and her daughter are wearing the wide-legged pants. They're also both hauling backpacks full of textbooks to college classrooms.

Kendall, an education major, said she tried college when she was 18 years old and she just “couldn’t hack it.” She went to school for a year and a half and then just dropped out for the most part for two and a half decades.

“I took a class here and there just for the heck of it, but I never considered myself a student,” she said. “I just didn’t think I was much of a learner. I thought I couldn’t hack it.” She discovered, however, that she loved to learn.

“It wasn’t only that I was curious about things, which I have discovered later in life, that a student has to be, but I was really turned on by the work that I had to do to find out the answers or to prepare for class,” she said.

Kendall said that after she dropped out of school the back in 1975, she concentrated on work and her marriage. Both, however, became unbearable dull to her in the early 1980s, however.

In 1993, she left her husband of 16 years and left her job at Walmart where she had been a cashier for several years. She said she took a job as a teachers aide that paid a little less, but which gave her more satisfaction.

“I had to find something that would bring me more happiness in my life,” she said. “I couldn’t just keep going to work just to get a paycheck. I was getting too old for that.”

Kendall said she loved working with the students in the classroom. They were, she said, eager to learn and ready to please. That she said was the best part of the job.

“And I knew I wanted to be a teacher,” she said.

Her only option, she said, was to go back to school. Frighted by the prospect, she put it off for a year or two, she said. She just didn’t think she could be a student after all those years.

Finally, when her daughter Kayla was accepted at the University of South Florida last year, the younger woman convinced her mother it was time to go back to school.

“She said to me, ‘Mom, you can’t keep putting this off, it’s time to get that degree,’ so she left for Tampa and I headed back to school here,” Kendall said. “We’re having a race now to see who gets better grades. Wish me luck!”

Arrest made for disorderly intoxication

By Gwend R. Rhodes
Assistant News Editor

On Sept. 4, a UCF police officer broke up a fight involving 20 to 30 people during a party held at 4321 Greek Park Drive. A burst of pepper spray was used in an attempt to break up the fight.

As everyone cleared the area after the pepper spray was used, Jason Thomas Edwards was pointed out as the person responsible for starting the fight. The officer gave chase as the suspect tried to run from the scene. The defendant was wrestled to the ground where it took three officers to subdue him enough to handcuff him. He was placed in a patrol car where he was positively identified as the person who had started the entire altercation.

Edwards was arrested for disorderly intoxication as well as resisting an officer with violence.

IN OTHER UCF POLICE REPORTS:

• A $632.50 Denver Balance used by the Chemistry Department was reported stolen on Sept. 10. The balance was stolen sometime between 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4 and 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 9 from Room 209 of the Chemistry Building.

• The balance is described as a Denver instrument, top-loading, digital balance. Due to the value of the equipment it is reported as a grand theft. The department is willing to prosecute.

• On Sept. 8, George Piaks reported his wallet was stolen from the Student Affairs office in the Administration Building. He had taken his wallet out while filling out paperwork and forgot to pick it back up when he left the office. He realized his wallet was missing about 10 minutes later and came back to look for it. He was unable to locate it at that time.

• The wallet is described as a black tri-fold wallet containing two twenty dollar bills, an unknown number of one dollar bills, a UCF student I.D. card and one photograph.

The victim later reported that his wallet had been found and he had picked it up from the Student Government kiosk. He reported that approximately $50 was missing from the wallet.

• E. R. Strickland reported that his 1991 Honda Accord was stolen from the G-7 parking lot on Sept. 4. He told the UCFPD that when he returned from class at about 2 p.m. he found that his car was missing.

This was the second time that his car has been stolen this summer, the first time it was stolen from Ocoee.

Strickland reported that while he was washing his car he had noticed that someone had tried to get his driver’s side door handle off.

Strickland had no idea who might have stolen his car and is willing to prosecute. It is a black, four-door vehicle with license tag TVC146.

• On Sept. 1, Jennifer Wilson reported that someone had scratched her car door while it was parked in lot H-3 during the night.

An unknown person scratched an expletive on the passenger side door. The scratch covered an area about two feet long and eight inches high. The victim is willing to prosecute.

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Procrastination
a problem

By LINDA RAMOS
Staff Writer

Have you ever put off studying because you were not in the mood? Have you ever just ignored the assignment until the day before it was due? Have you ever not started the research for your paper because “you have plenty of time and besides there are more important things to do right now?”

Procrastination underlies all of these questions and for some students, it’s a real problem. Procrastination is the act of delaying and/or avoiding an activity until some unknown future date. Unfortunately, it also creates a wide range of unpleasant emotions such as feeling like you’re carry a burden, guilt, last-minute unnecessary stress, and feelings of inadequacy.

The pamphlet “Are You a Procrastinator?” from Canada’s Carleton University states that 25-70 percent of college students report procrastination as a debilitating problem. Three core beliefs are identified as possible precursors:

1. Students tend to overestimate the amount of time it takes to complete an assignment, e.g., “I can write a 10-page paper the night before it’s due-no problem.”
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3. Students overestimate how well they’ll feel in the future, e.g., “I don’t feel like studying now, I’ll do it tomorrow.”

These beliefs which students think without realizing they are even thinking about can lead to chronic procrastination. The University of Illinois Counseling Center’s pamphlet, “Overcoming Procrastination”, describes conscious decisions that students make which leads to this problem.

Students make decisions about the assignment’s importance. Projects tend to be “put off” if they don’t coincide with the student’s goals. Students with perfectionistic tendencies may postpone assignments because of fear of failure and grade anxiety. Other students are discouraged that they don’t have the right skills or access to the right resources to complete the assignment.

In “Procrastination and Task Avoidance Theory, Research, and Treatment” by D.R. Ferrari, J. Johnson, and W. McCown, a five-step plan to help overcome procrastination is outlined.

1. Set up a to-do list of all the activities that need to be completed.
2. Eliminate activities you don’t have to do and rank remaining tasks in priority.
3. Realistically decide how long the project should take e.g., one week for research, one week for writing, one hour to read a chapter, etc.
4. Break the activities into small, manageable parts. For example, in writing a paper, the introduction, the main sections, and conclusion can all be completed as separate parts.
5. Set up a self-rewarding system. Take breaks. Enjoy the feeling of accomplishment when one part has been completed.

The best way to combat procrastination is by being proactive rather than reactive. Don’t wait ‘til later-direct the energy used to procrastinate to help you succeed.

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School of Optics approved for UCF

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

The Board of Regents has approved the creation of a School of Optics at UCF. Central Florida will be one of only three universities in the U.S. to offer comprehensive graduate education in the field of optics.

"This is the culmination of years of vision and work and will enhance Central Florida's global reputation as a leader in light-based technology," said M.J. Soileau, director of CREOL and the director of the School of Optics.

The school grew out of UCF’s Center for Research and Education in Optics and Lasers (CREOL). CREOL has graduated 166 master’s and doctoral students since its establishment. Those degrees were in more traditional fields such as physics and electrical engineering.

Establishment of the School of Optics will allow CREOL faculty to set the curriculum and make program decisions.

"With our increasing reliance on optical technology in daily life, creation of the School of Optics takes us a step closer to the future," Soileau said.

IN OTHER UCF NEWS:

• UCF’s College of Business Administration will host its annual Business Education Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23 in the Business Administration Building Atrium. The fair is open to all students, faculty and staff interested. The fair will give participants the opportunity to explore the major and minor areas of study offered through the College of Business and the chance to interact with the faculty and administrators from various student support units. Graduate programs and student organizations will also be showcased. Contact Kathy King at 823-2981 or in the Business Administration Building, Room 240.

• The College of Health and Public Affairs is sponsoring a career and information fair. Public Affairs Day will be Monday, Sept. 28 from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Student Union’s Room 316. Health Majors Day will be Thursday, Oct. 8 from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Student Union’s Room 218. Both days are intended to give students information on majors and minors available in the College of Health and Public Affairs and a chance to meet department faculty. For more information, contact 823-0010.

• UCF’s Counseling and Testing Center will offer UCF faculty, students and staff free depression screenings from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8 in the Student Center Auditorium. Participants will be asked to fill out an anonymous written screening test for depression and then have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional in confidence. Referrals will made for treatment if appropriate. The entire process should take between 30-45 minutes. For more information, contact 823-2811.

• A pep rally will be held for the 1998 Family Weekend from 5-6 p.m. on Oct. 9 in front of the Student Union. The pep rally will kick off Family Weekend scheduled for Oct. 8-11. For more information, call Amanda Havill at Student Activities, 823-6471.

• The International Student Fair will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Student Union’s Cape Florida Rooms A, B, C and D. The event is sponsored by the International Student Association and is open to the community. The various cultures on campus will showcase their folkloric dances, arts, crafts, and food. Live performances and displays will be featured as well. The International Student Association is also sponsoring Diversity Week, from Oct. 19-23. Contact Natasha Carreiras at 823-6479.

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  • Career Expo, 10 am - 3 pm, 823-3313
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  • Public Affairs Day, 1 - 2:30 pm, UCF Student Union, Room 316
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Students believe 'Dead Roommate' legend

By RALPH VIGODA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Note to college students: Do not wish your roommate dead. Do not encourage him to kill himself.

Do not in any way hasten his end. It will "not" get you a perfect grade-point average.

That happens only in the movies - as in the summer release "Dead Man on Campus," in which two students with grades in the tank go looking for a suicidal roommate. If he offs himself, the college will compensate the pair for their presumed trauma with straight A's.

The mother of one of them called me, with an alarmist "I remember when a fraternity roommate hanged himself in one of our resident suites, which housed five other students. He worked at three colleges in California, and that, for just as long, otherwise bright people have been buying it.

William Fox, a folklorist who has studied the myth, found that about two-thirds of the students he questioned at two New York state colleges believed it.

Listen to W. Richard Ott, the provost of Alfred University in western New York state:

"Last semester, a young man hanged himself in our student housing, which housed five other students. The mother of one of them called me, the president of the school and the dean, insisting that her son was entitled to a 4.0 based on what she thought was common knowledge.

Hear it from Phillip Jones, the dean of students at the University of Iowa, where a fraternity pledge died of alcohol poisoning a few years ago:

"The student government office got numerous calls about the policy on this. It got to be a discussion of who would get all A's, his roommate in the dorm where he lived or the other people in the fraternity."

And this from David Sacker, a 1997 Swarthmore University grad: "The situation came up with a friend of mine. His roommate had a heart attack. Immediately, the rumor started circulating that he was going to get a 4.0...I remember people saying it sort of made sense.

So, with one movie out and another similarly themed film, "Dead Man's Curve," on the way, it is time to state firmly the not so obvious: You can search your college handbook from table of contents to index and not find a dead man's clause.

"We check all these things out and have found no school with such a policy," said David Mikkelson, who runs an urban-legend Web site (www.snopes.com) and gathers such stories for the San Fernando Valley (Calif.) Folklore Society.

The most prevalent version is this: A student whose roommate commits suicide automatically receives a 4.0 for the current term. According to Mikkelson, however, there are other morbid provisions: The death must occur in the dorm room or during the last six weeks of the term - when, under typical school policies, courses cannot be dropped.

Another variation includes a sliding grade scale: To get the 4.0, the death must be witnessed by the roommate. Otherwise, the GPA drops to a 3.4. And if there is more than one roommate, the best the school can offer multiple survivors is 3.5.

As nutty as legends may be, say those who track such things, most have some basis in fact, and this one has.

Schools usually have policies that deal with bereavement, and students who suffer trauma can drop classes, postpone exams, or take incompletes without personal penalty.

Alfred University's Ott said his school has an extensive array of such support services.

"But there is no 4.0 rule," he said, "even though the rumor is quite persistent."

And extraordinarily long-lived: "I first heard about it when a fellow gave a paper on it at a folklore conference in 1985," said William Ellis, a professor of English and American studies at Pennsylvania State University, Hazleton, and president of the International Society for Contemporary Legend Research. "At that time, it was presented as extremely commonplace on campus."

La Salle University's new dean of students, Joseph Cicela, who has worked at three colleges in Pennsylvania and two in New York, said he had heard students talk about the "policy" everywhere he has been.

"It gets in the groundwater and just spreads," he said. But, he added, "a policy like that is philosophically impossible, because grades are not regulated by the institutions but by professors."

Cutrin Einhorn, a senior at Haverford College, learned of the supposed rule during her last year in high school in Chicago from two friends who were at college. She heard it again when she arrived at Haverford.

"I don't think I believed it," she said, "but I didn't totally disbelieve it. College is so mythological, you hear so many things about it, that I'd say a lot of kids accept it as true."

Charlie Kovas, a 1997 graduate of Vanderbilt University in Nashville who now works in Washington, remembers a tragedy in which the dead man's clause was all the talk on campus. A football official who had a fight with his girlfriend, fell to his death through a dormitory window.

"People said, "Oh, that's awful,"" Kovas said. "Then they said, "I wonder if his roommate will get straight A's."

We heard that the girlfriend got all A's, and I can tell you with certainty that people believed it."

According to Fox, the folklorist, the rumor speaks to an obsession with grades and the feeling that they often are arbitrary, a matter of luck rather than merit.

But it also is a slap at college administrators, argues Simon Bronner, a professor of American studies at Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg, and author of "Piled High and Deep," a book about the folklore of student life.

"In student perceptions, administrators are the ones who are really running things, not the professors," Bronner said. "They're seen as impersonal and businesslike, taking care of any psychological stress by giving a 4.0. That's not dealing with it personally."

Still, Ellis, the Penn State, Hazleton, professor, sees some good in the legend.

"A story doesn't become popular unless it serves some kind of popular function," he said. "In this case, it's a release of tension. It acknowledges the problem of (student) stresses and sui­cide wishes. It brings those topics into conversation."

"And that, I think, is healthy."

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Homemade bomb explodes on Indiana campus killing one

By ERIN BAKER and ELISE RUSSELL-MANICKE
Indiana State University

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.- A student of the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology of Indiana is facing felony charges, and a student visiting the campus is dead after a homemade bomb exploded at the school on Sunday.

No others were injured by the blast.

Police say the two men built two explosives in a dormitory room on the east side of the Indiana campus and tried to detonate one in some nearby woods Sunday afternoon.

Police have arrested Rose-Hulman student Matthew Roesle, 19, of Severna Park, Md., in connection with the blast. The sophomore mechanical engineering major was charged Monday with possession and manufacturing of an explosive device and was being held under a $25,000 bond.

Police have identified the dead man as 19-year-old David "Alex" Rosefielde of Chapel Hill, N.C.; a friend of Roesle's who was enrolled as a sophomore at the California Institute of Technology and who was visiting the Indiana campus for the weekend.

Terre Haute Police Capt. Kevin Mayes said it appeared that Roesle and Rosefielde put the explosive device inside a can and were planning to drop the can into a pond when the bomb exploded about 2 p.m. According to court records, Rosefielde had tried to light the explosive.

"It looks like the device went off prematurely," Mayes said. "They were attempting to control it."

Union Hospital officials would not release any information about the nature of Rosefielde's injuries, but did confirm that he died at the hospital.

Eighty Rose-Hulman students living in the dormitory where the men constructed the bombs and another 50 students living in a nearby fraternity house were evacuated shortly after the blast.

Mayes said authorities from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms searched the dormitory and found a second explosive device in Roesle's room that was quickly detonated.

Students who heard the explosions said they thought the first blast was due to construction. The second blast, they said, sounded "ten times louder than the first" and "shook everything" in the kitchen of one nearby fraternity house.

Mayes said very little about the materials used to construct the explosives. He said only that the bombs were not made from fertilizer and were constructed from compounds easily found throughout the area - compounds that also did not appear to have been taken from chemistry labs on campus.

"There were several different materials used," he said. "We don't want to be a part of educating people (on) how to do this."

Rose-Hulman officials will take further action against Roesle after other proceedings facing him are complete, said Dave Piker, the director of external affairs at Rose-Hulman.

Piker said that the campus community was deeply saddened by the events and thanked emergency crews for a quick response.

Rose-Hulman freshman Ian Myers, said he was concerned about how the incident would reflect on Rose-Hulman.

"It's definitely not positive," Myers said. "Everyone might get the impression that we're a bunch of pyromaniacs."
Donated bodies give med students important tool

By BARBARA ISAACS
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Around 17 stainless steel tables in the University of Kentucky human anatomy lab, trios of first-year medical students are probing and dissecting human cadavers.

By next spring, more than 250 aspiring doctors at UK will help dissect about 40 bodies, examining and memorizing more than 1,400 body parts and structures.

It's a crucial part of a doctor's education, one of the most challenging first hurdles of medical school. And it would grind to a halt without the people who bequeath their bodies to medical science.

"This is the most important thing they do in the beginning of their medical education," said Gary Maley, director for the human anatomy class and lab.

"People can learn from textbooks, atlases, models and computers, but hands-on - nothing compares to it," said Guy Ginn, coordinator of UK's Body Donation Program.

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That's the section where most UK body donors ultimately rest. All the bodies are cremated but donors have the option of having their ashes sent back to their families.

Ginn takes numerous calls from people who want to sell their bodies to science, but body donation is just that - a donation. And like organ donation programs, it's illegal to buy or sell bodies.

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Ex-Mobster tells FSU players gambling is bad bet

By ALAN SCHMADTKE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - To prove a point, former mobster Bobby Jay arrived in Tallahassee two days before taking part in Florida State's gambling symposium, and he began a quick investigation.

By the time he was scheduled to speak to FSU's athletes, coaches and administrators Thursday, Jay had new information about campus life in Tallahassee.

"I determined there were at least four bookmakers on campus," Jay said. "A couple of them are pretty creative. . . but they're all in town taking bets."

It's exactly the sort of campus life the NCAA, FBI and others are fighting, and it's why FSU brought in Jay and several other high-profile panelists Thursday to enlighten its athletes, coaches and administrators.

A recent study by the University of Cincinnati reported that 25.5 percent of all Division I football and basketball players gambled.

Another study by the University of Mississippi indicated 27 percent of all athletes gamble and that members of fraternities and sororities are more likely to gamble than other students.

The FBI and NCAA have investigated gambling by Boston College football players and point-shaving involving basketball players at Arizona State and Northwestern in recent years.

In the past six months, the NCAA learned of a baseball player and former football player at Columbia who were involved in a $10 million (EQU/GT) gambling ring.

"You all know of teammates who are gambling," Bill Saum, the NCAA's agent and gambling representative, told FSU's athletes. "This can happen anywhere. It can happen here."

Former Notre Dame kicker Kevin Pendergast drew the most attention from students Thursday.

Pendergast pleaded guilty to sports gambling and sports bribery charges in the Northwestern case, and he faces a possible 21-month federal prison term for his role in setting up the point-shaving scandal.

"Gambling is going to be something that is going to confront all of you at some point — and it's something you should fear," Pendergast said.

"If you're dumb enough to gamble, at least be smart enough to understand what you're up against. The house never loses," Jay, who ran a bookmaking organization in Chicago for 15 years and spent four years in the federal Witness Protection Program after testifying against his former employers, told FSU's athletes.

In the wake of recent gambling scandals, NCAA Executive Director Cedric Dempsey called sports wagering one of the most serious problems confronting college athletics. The NCAA will increase funding and manpower to deal with it, he said.

Recently, the FBI and several states also have begun cracking down on operators of Internet gambling sites.

"A lot of this we're fighting is a societal problem. That makes a lot of this so frustrating; it's so big," said Saum, who will address a gathering of campus-wide administrators this morning, including FSU President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte. "If we can get rid of the student bookie, the bookies on campus, then our student-athletes aren't as much at risk."

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Was our bad decision a license for all of his?

By JASON HEIRONIMUS

Warning to all readers who are so tired of the President Clinton/Monica Lewinsky scandal that they can barely find the will to get up out of bed every morning: this is yet another President Clinton/Monica Lewinsky scandal column. Over the course of about the last six months, give or take six years, President Clinton has been scrutinized for his dealings with women, mostly those not being his wife. We have practically been hit over the head with this issue, and now it seems that the beginning of the end has finally arrived, though it seems that the end of the end is still about a year away. So, while “Monicagate” hits its stride, let us delve deeper into the issue of our president’s idiocy.

I have mentioned before how I have found great delight in uncovering the idiocy of, well, idiots. Idiots are what put a smile on my face, they are, I think, just like we have child proof lids on our aspirin bottles, because though most any four year old can open one, an idiot, if lucky enough to figure it out, will consume the whole bottle and thus commit unwitting suicide. But I never thought that the leader of the free world would also turn out to be the leader of a race of idiots. Let me explain myself.

While President Clinton is without doubt one of the most intelligent persons in our country, and perhaps the planet, he is, at the very same time, a monumental idiot! President Clinton, probably the most media scrutinized person in the world, has tried to pull off a stunt that even the most ingenious of cheaters have still not perfected, the art of successfully cheating on one’s wife. The reason why this art will never be perfected is that women are, for the most part, smarter than men. This is no secret. President Clinton knew it or else he wouldn’t have gone to such great lengths to cover it up. I just don’t understand how he thought that he could get away with such actions.

I find it hard to believe that we are willing to trust someone who doesn’t have the sense to simply not screw around behind his wife’s back and then expect to not get caught! Everyone gets caught! Every action that the President has ever committed during his time in office have been televised. Even when he is on vacation he is still not out from under the public eye. Does anyone remember the famous picture of Bill and Hillary dancing on the beach?

Let us now forget all the other tidbits related to this issue. Let us concentrate simply on how someone in his position could make such an unbelievably bad mistake, over and over and over again. After all, we knew that he had these problems before when he was governor of Arkansas. But did he have nothing to lose in Arkansas? Or did he just figure that he could talk his way out of it, as he is trying to do now? Why is it that the people with the most to lose seem to try to destroy it whatever the cost? Does he not care that he is the President of the United States and that his actions, private or public, reflect upon the American citizens that he claims to represent?

There is no other way to describe President Clinton as anything else but a complete idiot. In his case language can not convey the lunacy of these past few months. This is why I don’t understand why people are taking sides this way or the other. Should he be impeached or shouldn’t he? Maybe he should resign? Yes, but our economy is doing so well right now. And he really has done an excellent job thus far. HELLO, is anyone paying attention? The fact that our country is not now in a state of complete disarray is absolutely amazing to me. If someone as stupid as President Clinton can manage to steer our country on a path to success, all the while managing several different girlfriends at once while his personal life hangs in the balance, I think that most anyone can do it!

From now on instead of elections we’ll hold competitions to see who can make the absolutely most idiotic decisions and still manage to maintain their lives. The person who manages to make the stupidest decisions and continues to get caught for them, all the while landing somehow on their feet will be given the office of president. The media could relax and stop trying to get scoops for the next big scandal because it would all be out in the open.

The point is that we must question a person that is willing to lose everything that he has fought for just for a little action. His actions have affected all of us. Not only have we been embarrassed as a people but his own immediate family must feel a sense of shame and embarrassment that I hope none of us ever have to experience.

I am still unsure as to whether or not the president should stay or go. I’m not sure that after the proceedings are finally done, and we’re rid of this whole mess, that it would be worth it to just throw him out. But then again, the leader that we have chosen to represent us in our house is a complete moron. I don’t know how you feel, but I think that the president has managed to dumb down the United States more than any movie ever could.

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Games need more black and gold

I am writing in reference to the letter written by Gary Cahen in the September 9th issue of the Future. I cannot agree more strongly with Mr. Cahen. I too have been at every UCF game since I started going here, and it also angers me very much when I see that people don’t wear black and gold to our games. That’s not all, I also cannot stand it when people talk of other universities and how great they are, even as I am sitting here at the computer lab writing this letter I overheard a person commenting on the UCF game this week and how he and his family are Seminoles and always will be. If you love those schools so much go there! People laugh at our school and call it Mickey Mouse’s University, and we will never be able to shake that reputation if we don’t start taking our school seriously and give it the respect that it deserves. We can start by showing our spirit at the stadium and wear only school colors. No one cares if you are in Pike, Lambda Chi, Tri-Delta or any other fraternity or sorority, but we do care if you are a proud UCF student. Just ask the football team which colors they would rather see! —Nathalia Berner

Former Wildcat not pleased

As a former student of the University of Kentucky, I make it a habit to at least browse the headlines of the school newspaper every day. I must say, this school’s newspaper leaves much to be desired. We’re on the brink of impeaching the president and there is not one mention of it in our paper. State education reform now limits how much the state will subsidize each student’s tuition. Does anyone care? Parking on this campus is enough to drive one to transfer. What does our $300 per semester pay for anyway? There are tons of issues out there that are simply being ignored. I implore the staff to break free from the conservative shackles to which this paper seems bound and publish something politically incorrect. Dare to ruffle a few feathers. I would much rather read a strong opinion about affirmative action with which I disagree than the space filling text that’s there now.

Thank You.
—Jamie Kever

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Some people say you can’t go home again. Things are just never the same once you leave. This is definitely the case in the new tear-jerker One True Thing.

Renee Zellweger plays Ellen Gulden, a big city magazine writer who is forced to return home to tend to her ailing mother (Meryl Streep). The 25-year-old writer is sure by now that she knows her parents pretty well. She sees her father as an intimidating, well-respected essayist and professor. She believes her mother to be a simple, domesticated housewife whose life revolves around her family and silly community activities.

With these beliefs in mind, Ellen was more than happy to escape from this dreary existence when she left for college. She sums up her purpose in life with this single quote, “The one thing I have always known in my life was that I wanted to be as unlike my mother as humanly possible.”

But Ellen’s life is turned upside down when dear old Dad tells her that her mother has cancer and insists that she put her career on hold to come home and help the family through the crisis. After she packs up and moves back home, she begins to see things a little differently. Ellen brings a now adult perspective to the strained relationships that have existed within her family since childhood. She realizes her father may not be the moral rock or the extremely talented writer she had always thought him to be. She also realizes that her mother isn’t as domesticated and docile as she once thought.

All this takes place while the family is also dealing with the stress of the mother’s terminal illness and the affects it has on everyone’s lives. Priorities are reassessed and lives are changed as the family wades through the anger, sadness and fear that accompany this hard time in their lives.

Get ready for one emotional, but surprisingly entertaining ride. The acting in this movie is wonderful. The three lead characters are so convincing you just want to jump out of your seat and smack somebody when they’re being stupid or hug them when they’re hurting.

The movie, adapted from a novel by Anna Quindlen, seems so effective because it is a narrative of something almost everyone experiences. There is a point in life when the relationship you have with your parents changes. They stop being just “parents” and start being friends. You begin to realize both their strengths and their weaknesses and life is never the same again.

Despite all my praise, I have to admit that there are a few weaknesses in this movie. The ending leaves a bit to be desired, but I can’t elaborate on that without giving away too much of the plot. And an extremely superficial appearance is put in by Tom Everett Scott as a younger brother who isn’t around much. He does absolutely nothing for the storyline besides making the movie a few minutes longer.

The complexities of family life that are explored in this movie and the entertaining way in which this is done make this one worthwhile movie.

One thing is for sure, you’ll definitely want to give your mamma a call when you leave the theater.
Rasco

Time Waits For No Man
(Stones Throw)

From the audaciously hip-hop rich San Francisco area, Rasco's debut continues the tradition of deep consciousness raising rhymes and world class DJ collaborations. Internationally lauded Peatnut Butter Wolf, Vin Roc, Kurt Mats Kurt add their out creator prowess to Rasco's debut CD sculpting loops of furious infection. Ultimately, Rasco appears to be in over his head from the get go (Ironically, on "Unassisted DJ Battle" Vin Roc takes a Rasco sample and speeds it up to put with the world class turntables). While his lyrical rhyming edges toward the psychedelic weakness to devour all other ego-obsessed MCs. With the recent climate of hip-hop seeking to go wrong, because of their folk-like rock tunes. In fact, Gomez does a perfect performance of the Western blues rock style, that it difficult to believe that they originated from the mighty English empire. Musicians Paul Blackburn, Ben Ottewell, Olly Peacock, and Ian Bell paint Gomez with a broad brush. The lyrics are funny as expected, but unless you’re a serious Space Ghost fan, you may find it difficult to understand the humor. Other than that, this album isn’t suited for driving in traffic, pondering in a rain storm, or riding in the elevator.

-Stephen Unger

Gomez

Bring It On
(Virgin)

They’re just another band from England, but an indie-rock group with a pinch of blues. They come from the same murky waters that the Beatles tread. Gomez is influenced greatly blowing off the American soil. Influences range from Slayer to Metallica to Pearl Jam and even Marvin Gaye. Bring It On is their first release, they have a great ability to please the ear with their folk-like rock tunes. In fact, Gomez does a perfect performance of the Western blues rock style, that it difficult to believe that they originated from the mighty English empire. Musicians Paul Blackburn, Ben Ottewell, Olly Peacock, and Ian Bell paint Gomez with a broad brush. The lyrics are funny as expected, but unless you’re a serious Space Ghost fan, you may find it difficult to understand the humor. Other than that, this album isn’t suited for driving in traffic, pondering in a rain storm, or riding in the elevator.

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4 Hero

Two Pages
(Mercury UK)

With Two Pages, 4 Hero has conquered the drum and bass stigma. Concerned with the ensuing electronic backlash, “too mechanical,” “too diversity,” “the genre is maturing itself to death,” the dance floor veterans Dego McFarlane and Mark Mac unleash a sublime recording of considerable depth and invention. The extensive liner notes for Two Pages, a two CD set, details the creative energies of an alternate Pythagorean universe hinged upon one unalterable fact: music, along with life itself, is pure math. From this axis, 4 Hero multiplies, subtracts, and divides their planetary orbits into an organic drum and bass sound comprised of live jazz instrumentation. A host of familiar names crop up contributing to disc one’s extraordinary diversity, such as former Digable Planets rapper “Butterfly,” urban beat poet Urivals Racker, as well as a cast of pristine studic jazz musicians. The second disc is more reminiscent of 4 Hero’s earlier computer generated

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high hats and synthesized drum breaks, but still remains outside the familiar 4/4 beats heard in Orlando’s downtown scene. Ultimately, it’s a near maddening attempt to fuse theory, mysticism, primal rhythms, and futurist drum and bass into a genre exploding epic by 4 Hero.

-Luce Strikes

Marilyn Manson
Mechanical Animals
(Nothing)

In 1991 I saw Marilyn Manson in Hallandale Beach, Florida, open for a band which was so middle of the road nowhere, their record label had to give every concert goer free passes just to get them to show up. On stage with Mr. Manson that night were a group of sexual deviants to rival the likes of sadistic action, they offended every person in line of sight including the promoter who, out of this memory, I’ve discovered the only forgivable act of murder I should’ve committed in my lifetime. Things went from ghastly to nasty when two years later Trent Reznor saw an opportunity to capitalize on the nihilism of Western youth by signing Manson to his Nothing Records. If you are not already familiar with their sexually pros-thetic, ambi-sexual, Satanic sound then you are missing a frighten­ingly vapid musical digression akin to a dried-out carcass siphon­ing out the sounds of a slaughterhouse, only on this album, he’s gone into a post-modern synthesized, electronic cyborg orgy of sorts. I’m sorry I lacked the ambition back in 1991 to rid the world of this dastardly cancer, and this CD only enflames my regret.

Marilyn Manson, may you live on to influence hoards of other tal­entless knee-jerk media whores like yourself.

-Luce Strikes

Various Artists
Cocktails: Recordings of Substance
(Instinct)

With everybody getting in on the jungle action, from pop icons like Madonna and David Bowie to even television commercials, the freshness of drum and bass can only be pre­served by continuing to explore the raw cut and paste percussion that earns its name. Substance is a super small label under Instinct that has released a collection of artists who have remembered what drum and bass is all about. The key word here is atmosphere, and Cocktails serves up more than its fair share. Imagine yourself drifting through outer space, with the only sound breaking your infinite surroundings a hard, cold drum loop and eerie sound effects that were probably lifted from some black and white haunted house movie. Well, maybe it’s not that creepy, but you get the idea. Cocktails leaves any sweet melody or uplifting chord behind and shoots straight for jungle’s deep, dark side, almost letting itself mellow out before drowning you in its warped mix. The line-up is pretty obscure with the exception of Justice and T-Power, but if Substance’s name gets out, everyone will be sure to turn at least a few heads. Each song is a strong shot of unique, tight drum and bass, and no matter how many times you listen to them and in what order, hey, at least you won’t have a hang over in the morning.

-Corbett Truhey

Top 10 CDs

1. Rasco- Time Waits For No Man
2. Sturgeon General: Stout
3. Huntington Cads- Introduce The New Sound
4. Los Super Seven
5. UNKLE- Pyeone Fiction
6. Catatonia- International Velvet
7. T-Burns Abstract Message- Feng Shui
8. Lauryn Hill- The Miseducation Of Lauryn Hill
9. Sex-O-Rama- V.I.P.
10. Willie Nelson- Teatro
Sixth Harvest reaps a cash crop of talent

By CORBETT TRUBEY
Entertainment Editor

Music was always intended as a mass participation event; priest and congregation, dancing to wisdom. While big events involving music today might not be playing up to such cosmic proportions, it's still all about a bunch of people getting down and having a good time. This year's Alachua Music Harvest in Gainesville is no exception, assembling yet another astounding line-up of performers for three days of mayhem and musical enlightenment.

The key to bringing a large group together in one place is to make sure there's something for everyone, and the Gainesville Music Alliance, who puts on the Harvest, are experts at it. This year's headliner is none other than the Godfather of Soul James Brown, replacing George Clinton from the year before. Also thrown into the mix are jazz fusion great Herbie Hancock, The Roots, Sister Hazel, and Gov't Mule. This is followed by a massive collection of the best local acts in the state including What It Is, Refried Confusion, Gum Wrapper Curb, Big Shirley, Big Sky, and Kow (be reminded this is only a very partial listing).

Along with this explosion of live music are the many electronic acts and DJ's providing the late night vibe that has become a bigger part of the festival in recent years: This includes Dubtribe (returning again), Freaky Chakra, Dara, Vicious Vic, and many local dj's from popular Orlando clubs.

With music starting early in the day and going just about to the break of dawn, the Alachua County fairgrounds boasts a camping area for those who enjoy the fresh air and don't want to worry about getting home after shaking their rump for twelve hours.

Expect to see a colorful mix of people from just about every musical culture (and sub-culture) imaginable. Harvest's ability to assemble such a diverse group of artists allows people of all shapes and sizes to come out and enjoy themselves, promoting a peaceful vibe you'll never see at another music gathering. Last year's festival was marked with cool, sunny weather and very little security (or problems).

One of the best things about the Festival is the $30 ticket, which is a bargain considering how much music is being packed into the weekend.

Grab your fellow music-lovers and make a pilgrimage to the sacred grounds of Alachua County, bask in the glow of endless hours of groove, and come home remembering what music was all about.

The 6th Annual Alachua Music Harvest is October 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in Gainesville. A 3 day pass is $30 and available through Ticketmaster. For info on camping, vending, directions, or volunteering call 352-336-8630 or check out www.musicharvest.com.
Lead Stories

- During the summer, the city councils of Fostoria, Ohio, and Victoria, British Columbia, adopted codes of conduct for its citizens, in Fostoria’s case to provide a “moral compass” for youngsters and in Victoria’s case to restore “courteous behavior.” Fostoria implores people to “in all cases, try to do what is right and try to help others,” and also gives specific guidance against littering and being loud, among other things; Victoria urges its folks not to get in other people’s way and not to drink and urinate in public places.

- In August in Deborah Gaines, 31, filed a lawsuit against the Brookline, Mass., abortion clinic shot up by John Salvi in 1994, asking it to pay the cost of raising her kid, now age 3. She was quashing up for an abortion that day when the clinic’s allegedly lax security permitted Salvi to start firing and said she was so traumatized that she could not bring herself to go to another clinic, and eight months later, little Vivian was born. Gaines said she loved her daughter but that her daughter shouldn’t be here.

- Researchers from the United States and France, writing in the Journal of Biological Chemistry, announced in August that aspirin given to plants is also harmful to neighboring plants, as it suppresses a distress signal that causes them to produce a defensive, sour-tasting chemical to ward off preying insects. However, blocking such receptors in plants is also harmful to neighboring plants. In August, the London’s Observer reporter in August: “I considered a first-class soldier. I can blow up bridges ... and free-fall from the skies. But in my heart, I just want to be a woman.”

- Mike Sheridan, telling a Kansas City Star reporter in May that he doesn’t believe his “Fingers and Raniers” exhibit at Western country fairs (in which he lies perfectly still for about 15 minutes in a sleeping bag into which a dozen live rattleskites have been inserted) is all that dangerous. “I’d a lot rather be in that bag full of snakes than a clerk in some big-city convenience store after midnight.”

- British Army Sgt. Joseph Rushkin, who has nearly completed a two-year process of converting from male to female (and who must retain physical condition testing tests to determine whether he still meets military fitness standards), told reporters in August: “I’m considered a first-class soldier. I can blow up bridges ... and free-fall from the skies. But in my heart, I just want to be a woman.”

- A 40-year-old, Ronovake, Va., man, sentenced to eight life terms in prison for incest, wrote a letter to the Roanoke Times in July offering to have his “entire reproductive organ surgically removed,” adding, “Souls are more important than writing my name in the snow or being able to relieve myself standing up.” (In the same letter, however, the man inexplicitly continued to profess his innocence.)

- The Los Angeles Daily News reported in August on the recent fad among little girls (girls aged 3 and 5 were identified in the story) to cremate cut-out big chunks of their hair off to clutchtle Mussan, the animated-film heroine who cuts off her hair with a sword so she can appear to be a man and defend her family. And in Chicago in August, Lauryn K. Valentine, 21, petitioned a court to change her name to “Carole Moseley-Braun,” in tribute to the U.S. senator who Valentine said inspired her to finish high school and go into business. (The Senator said she hoped Valentine would change her mind.)

- In July, a 17-year-old boy in Jackson, Tenn., was hospitalized after a shaky start. (The Senator said she hoped Valentine would change her mind.)

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By KATE O'HARE
TVGuide

After setting hearts aflutter on "Saved by the Bell," Mario Lopez surprised more than a few folks with his critically acclaimed performance as a troubled Olympic diver in "Breaking the Surface: The Greg Louganis Story." Now he's starring on "Pacific Blue" (Saturdays at 8 ET on USA).

Talking about his portrayal of Louganis, Lopez, the American-born son of Mexican immigrants, says, "I was looking for an opportunity to be taken seriously as an actor. I wanted to be the best actor I can be, so I started studying a lot, that's how you're going to get better. Then 'Breaking the Surface' came along, which was something totally different from myself - I think anyone who knows me, especially in the industry, knows that - so I got to show some acting chops. After that, the opportunities started coming."

Lopez, 24, then did a pilot for USA Network. "It was going to be me and Danny Quinn. Anthony Quinn's son, who also looks very Latin too," says Lopez. "I really liked it, and they liked it too, but I don't know how high they were on taking a chance on two Latin guys in the lead roles. Nothing came of it. They were pitching to me the idea of "Pacific Blue," how they're making it a little younger, making it all undercover eventually, more like '21 Jump Street.'"

Lopez, who also hosts "Miss Teen USA Pageant "Aug. 17 on CBS, plays Bobby Cruz, a former LAPD officer who lets his emotions get the best of him after the drunk driver who killed his parents got off through political connections. After he took his frustrations out on a few suspects, Cruz found himself walking a college beat as a security officer. After a heroic lifesaving act, he's sought out by the Pacific Blue Division of the Santa Monica Police Department.

"He's dark and edgy and all of that," says Lopez. "It was different for me because I'm still in a good mood and upbeat. So he's fun to play."

"I always wanted to play a policeman. I always have. I get to do lots of physical stuff, which I love to do because I'm pretty athletic. I get to dress up my own role. I'd be a policeman, I'd chase bad guys. Because of my age, I'm restricted on playing certain stuff, so at the moment, because of that, this is pretty cool." Although olive-skinned and dark-haired, Lopez has not always been cast as an Hispanic. While this is sometimes a good thing, it has its own frustrations.

"No," he says, "looking like I do doesn't always limit me. But there are times that you don't know about, that it has. A lot of times, I'll hear, 'Well, you're not Hispanic enough to be the Hispanic guy.' I'm like, what is that? I don't get that. I don't know what they want. I don't know if they want me to do an accent or have the whole East L.A. thing. And then, a lot of times, it's 'He's very all-American, but he's not white enough. ...' I wouldn't be able to blend in with a family from Iowa or play a certain guy's son. It's a fine line.

"I wouldn't change what I am for a second or with anything different. But at times it is frustrating just because people perceive people as certain things, and they already have pictures in their head. Sometimes I try to go in there and change their mind with a performance and personality."

"It's important to Lopez that Cruz be a positive character. "I really wanted to play a positive role, like a policeman or a fireman. Growing up, I don't remember seeing anybody on television." Love crime stories. I love all the cop shows. I like being a good cop."

"I'm always shocked at how these people want to act and the things they do, and it's nothing to him. It's just a job, just going to work."

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Knights look to get back on winning perch against Falcons

By TONY MJIA
Sports Editor

The Bowling Green game takes on a special significance after UCF's disappointing 35-7 loss to Purdue. It will be an opportunity for Mike Kruczczek's Knights to show their ability to bounce back. Following a game they practically gave away, UCF turns their sights towards a 10-1 regular season with the Falcons as their victim.

"After winning the first two games the way we did, we thought that we could beat every team on our schedule," senior center Bill Dayton said of the prospect of going undefeated. "Now we can't let hang up in the past. We have a new goal."

Bowling Green's goal will be to win their first game of the year, but even before that, the Falcons will be looking for their first touchdown of the season. In losses to Missouri and Penn State, Bowling Green has been outscored 85-3. Coming off a bye week, BGSU will have had two weeks to prepare for UCF, while UCF has just two separate sets of game film to watch in which the Falcons were totally obliterated.

"I think it would be a bigger advantage for us in evaluating their talent (if we had tapes of them playing a team closer to their talent level). They played both games on the road against two top ten-caliber teams," said Kruczczek. "That's a fine football team who has played two good football teams and got beat up pretty good. They are really tough at home and have seven starters on both sides of the football back. They'll be looking for a breakout game." Bowling Green opens their home slate at Doit L. Perry Stadium against the Knights with several questions to answer. Their quarterback situation is up in the air as fifth-year senior Bob Niemet, who passed for 162 yards and two touchdowns in leading BGSU to a 19-14 lead before being sidelined in the third quarter against UCF in the Knights' 1996 finale, has struggled this season and has been outplayed by redshirt sophomore Ricky Schneider. True freshman Godfrey Lewis, a Canadian tailback from Toronto, is their leading rusher thus far, but senior Robbie Hollis is expected to be the primary carrier against the Knights.

The Falcons' leading receiver through two games is senior tight end Tony Holcomb, the team captain, who has caught four passes on the year. UCF, through three games, has six players with at least four receptions. Still, the key is to keep Bowling Green down, at least for one more game.

"The goal is to stop their offense. They have a very strong line," said defensive end Marv Richardson. "We can't play like we did against Purdue and expect to beat them. We have to work on our execution. Bowling Green is a well coached team and we'll provide a strong test for both the defense and offense."

Despite all the points they've given up, the Bowling Green defense isn't a bad one. Led by linebacker Joe O'Neill and senior defensive backs Junior Williams and Monty Bryce, O'Neill, whose brother Kevin plays for the Detroit Lions, leads the Falcons with 22 tackles and has added a sack and a forced fumble. Williams and Bryce will be a test for UCF's receiving corps and senior quarterback Danmie Culpepper, the nation's leader in total offense. Bowling Green has a national leader of their own in punter Andy Pollock, who leads the nation in net punting average. However, UCF is hoping to see a lot of Pollock, because that would be bad news for the Falcons. Although it sounds like a mismatch on paper, expect UCF to not fall into false security.

"The positive way to get past the (Purdue) loss is to take it as a learning experience. Maybe we were a little too over-confident. Now, we can take that and use that to focus on the rest of the year," Dayton said. "Every team we play we can lose to. We can win or we can lose. It all depends on us. We knew we weren't playing up to our potential. We gave them the game. So we'll learn from that and move on. We're going to have to play a good game every week no matter who they were. We have to focus on staying focused and playing with our best effort." UCF will return to Ohio and MAC competition next week as well, facing MAC power St. Toronto, one of the most dangerous teams on the Knights' schedule.
Knights drop pair, drop from Top 25

By TRAVIS BELL
Staff Writer

The UCF men's soccer team dropped out of the Soccer America Top 25 for the first time since the season began after losses against Indiana and Butler. The Knights fell to the Indiana Hoosiers, who came into the game ranked sixth in the country and also began after losses against Indiana and Butler. The Knights fell to the Indiana national champion Hoosiers. After facing the Dolphins, the Hoosiers took a 1-0 lead into halftime against Butler, but two quick goals by the Bulldogs less than two minutes apart proved to be the difference in the game.

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The Knights suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of the three-time national champion Hoosiers. After starting the season 4-0 and scoring 21 goals, UCF was shut out 3-0 by the Hoosiers.

"Indiana was a big game for us, and we played well in the first half," Winch said. "However, we only played for 45 minutes and we shut down in the second half."

Indiana outshot UCF 16-7 and held All-American Heikki Ritvanen to no shots in the game. UCF keeper Antti Laitinen had constant pressure applied by the Hoosiers but recorded six saves following his two consecutive shutouts. Matt Fundenburger gave Indiana a 1-0 lead off an assist from Ryan Mack with five minutes remaining in the first half. Mack assisted on the Hoosiers second goal from Dema Kovalenko in the 53rd minute. The Hoosiers final goal came from Aleksey Kurel with seven minutes left in regulation with assists from B.J. Snow and Andy Parrish.

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However, Giancarlo Barraze was responsible for Butler's comeback as he netted both goals for the Bulldogs in the second half. His first goal came at 62:39 on an assist from Jeremy Harkins. Then at 64:14, he sent in a header on a pass from Craig Donaldson.

Laitenen had a strong game between the posts, making 12 saves in the two games while recording six saves following his two consecutive shutouts. Following his two consecutive shutouts, Laitinen had constant pressure applied by the Hoosiers but recorded six saves following his two consecutive shutouts. Matt Fundenburger gave Indiana a 1-0 lead off an assist from Ryan Mack with five minutes remaining in the first half. Mack assisted on the Hoosiers second goal from Dema Kovalenko in the 53rd minute. The Hoosiers final goal came from Aleksey Kurel with seven minutes left in regulation with assists from B.J. Snow and Andy Parrish.

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tripped up, there's more points. Tyrell Rice dropped one that hit him right in the chest. Those are golden opportunities we have to take advantage of that we didn't."

UCF has also put the ball on the ground eight times in the last two games, losing possession on fumbles five times.

"I'm hoping we can come up with a solution to the problem. If not, we'll be destined to make the same mistakes and have the same problems come up," Kruczek said. "During practice we have the running backs hold on to the football all practice if they're not involved in any kind of group action. I'm going to do the same thing with the receivers."

Changes will be necessary at tight end as well, as senior Josey Hubbard suffered a fractured bone and dislocated ankle in the loss, costing UCF his services for the rest of the season. Forerunner Ben Goldberg and converted receiver/quarterback Blake Thamer will take over at that position.

"Those two are going to be our tight ends which means they'll have to learn in a hurry," Kruczek said. "Dossy Robbins came to me and wanted to move to tight end, so we'll take a look at him, but Goldberg and Thames are 1-a and 1-b."

In addition Kruczek, who has given Culpepper a green light to change plays at the line for almost four year, will make a subtle change to that system because of Culpepper's error at Purdue's 1-yard line on fourth down at a key juncture of last Saturday's game.

"When we put in a system with the quarterback we talk about when you do and when you don't (check or audible). I've told him a dozen times if you don't check with the ball inside and he sees nine guys in the box and he knows he's got a guy get caught up in a football game and he's not going to signal no. I'm not going to beat D.C up about that. There's no sense in it. We'll learn from our mistakes. We'll get over that loss.

Kruczek will have to make some changes personally as well. Maybe not changes, but adjustments.

"We'll get over this football game. I think it will be harder for me to get over than anybody. I was more confident for this game than I was for Louisiana Tech," Kruczek said, adding in response that this was the most frustrating game he's been through as a coordinator or coach. "It was a game that we thought we could win if we played well. Obviously, we didn't. We don't play well. If we play those people ten times, we may win ten times."

Asked if it different to lose as a coach rather than a coordinator, Kruczek simply said, "yes."

It's a feeling Kruczek hopes not to experience again any time soon. A win after a loss. Now that's a change Kruczek will find easy to make and he'll be happy to make it. Unfortunately, some changes are harder to make than others.
Hubbard may redshirt

Senior tight end Joey Hubbard may redshirt the remainder of the season after fracturing his left ankle against Purdue on Saturday. Hubbard sustained the injury midway through the second quarter after making an 18-yard reception on a play called "14 Tornado."

The play sent Hubbard down the middle of the field, where after he made the reception, he was tackled low by Purdue's Adrian Beasley.

"I caught the ball, and the safety came up and hit me in the ankle," Hubbard said. "My game is almost over. I don't know if it was illegal because I didn't see the play, but it was pretty low.

UCF coach Mike Kruczek said he would talk to Hubbard about redshirting the season and coming back to play next year later this week.

Forward lateral costs Knights

When Purdue's Mike Hawthorne intercepted UCF quarterback Daunte Culpepper's pass in the end zone during the second quarter, it broke the game open for Purdue. The interception eventually resulted in a touchdown, but Hawthorne got some help from a botched call by the officials.

As Culpepper was tackling Hawthorne at midfield, Hawthorne tossed the ball to teammate Billy Guerin, who ran it to the goal line.

When Hawthorne landed, he clearly passed the ball forward as he was falling, which should have been an illegal forward pass and would have killed the play at the point of the lateral. The officials were too far back and at a bad angle and never saw the violation.

Purdue was the beneficiary of another controversial call when a ball fumbled at the end zone and picked up by Jeff Fye was called a touchdown.

"It was one of those things that is a matter of opinion and it went against us," head coach Mike Kruczek said. "Mistakes like that happen."

UCF's loss viewed by millions

UCF's game against Purdue, which was aired on ESPN, was the team's first game against a Big Ten Conference team.

The 53,464 fans at Ross-Ade Stadium did their best to make the game difficult for UCF. The Purdue fans made plenty of noise, especially on Culpepper miscues with his receivers, to make UCF's life difficult.

The crowd at Ross-Ade was the fifth largest ever to witness a UCF game.

Roosevelt Colvin has his way

Purdue defensive end Roosevelt Colvin was a player Kruczek was the one person he wanted to try and slow on Purdue. Colvin showed why Kruczek was so worried, making his presence felt, as he recorded three tackles and both of Purdue's sacks on UCF quarterback Daunte Culpepper.

"Colvin was a little quicker and faster in coming off the edge than I may have given him credit for," Kruczek said. "I thought we were going to get the ball out of our hands a little faster with what we were running. (Colvin) did a real good job of pressuring the quaterback and putting the heat on DC. He played well."

Colvin, a second team all Big Ten Conference player last season, is a senior and will thankfully miss next season's rematch against Purdue at home on Sept. 4.

Bumps and Bruises

Hubbard, as previously mentioned, suffered a fractured bone and a dislocated ankle and will be lost to the Knights for the rest of the season. Deon Porter was brushed after the game, and Kruczek said his upper torso was "traumatized", but should be okay.

Kicker Fred Waczewski, who missed the game and was unable to kick, is day-to-day, but it is not a certainty that he will play at Bowling Green. Ahmeal El-Hawary will try to practice and get back in action and will be monitored this week. He didn't make the trip.

Eric Lester was shaken up on a punt return in the first quarter, suffering a bruised ankle and will be day-to-day. Culpepper twisted an ankle in the game but should be fine.

Record watch

Daunte Culpepper needs seven more pass attempts to become the school's all-time record holder. Culpepper's 47 attempts gives him 1,106 for his career, shy of Darin Hinshaw's record of 1,112. Culpepper also boosted his school record for consecutive games with a touchdown pass to 17 games. Culpepper also only needs 135 more yards to surpass Hinshaw in career passing yards. He is almost certain to eclipse that mark at Bowling Green.

Hinshaw passed for 9,000 yards for his career, while Culpepper is 2,138 receiving yards behind. Culpepper also moved up in the all-time record books. Burley, a senior, caught nine passes for 147 yards and a touchdown. It marked Burley's fourth career 100-yard receiving game while his receptions marked the 14th consecutive game he has caught a pass (all-time).

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Joey Hubbard gets tended to by members of the medical staff after suffering a fractured bone and a dislocated ankle. His season is over.

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UCF dominant in victory over Jacksonville

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Harris for the goal. Less than two minutes later, Harris added an assist as Shrum netted her second goal of the game off a rebound in the box.

The UCF defense held the Dolphins at bay in the second half, yielding only three shots. Meanwhile, Michelle Anderson rounded out the Knights offensive outburst in the 79th minute when she stole the ball from Jacksonville's defense and scored.

"That's the second half the best half of soccer we've played all year," Richter said. "Our defense was really strong, and our offense really started working together."

The Knights now return to their tough non-conference schedule with a four-game stretch that spans over two weeks, including games at New Mexico (Oct. 2) and Texas El-Paso (Oct. 4). However, UCF plays Florida State (Sept. 23) and West Virginia (Sept. 27) at home before heading on the road.

"They're (FSU and WVU) both great teams, and it's an opportunity for us to get some ranked victories," Richter said.

"Hopefully now that we've got six games under our belt, we'll be better prepared than we were in the beginning of the year.

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Missed opportunities will haunt Knights until next chance

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

The look on the faces of the UCF football team said more than what their 35-7 loss to Purdue did ... they knew they missed an opportunity to prove themselves.

UCF coach Mike Kruczek admitted several days before hand that Saturday's game was the biggest in the program's three year Division I-A history. He knew local and national media had only written that a win in front of an audience would confirm what many boys of college football were thinking, "the game." Days before the game, senior linebacker Deon Porter assured fans and media alike that UCF would not enter the game over-confident. At times Porter looked like a prophet in a way, as the team seemed timid and nervous rather than assertive and confident during the game.

Kruczek referred to Purdue as "the P-word" to local media, to try and deflect attention and prevent cockiness, he said. "I don't think the score is indicative to the way we played the game. People will look at it and say 'my God, they got blown out' but that wasn't really the case when you look statistically what we did in the football game." The team got their statistics, out-gaining Purdue in total offense 470 to 429, and getting a 368-yard passing effort from senior Darrie Culpepper. UCF, however, seemed jittered by the ESPN cameras and being the focus of attention in households around the country on Saturday.

"It's very disappointing because we don't think that they flat out whipped us," Culpepper said. "They played a great game and I'm not taking anything from them, but I think we beat ourselves in this game, too." Days before the game, senior line-backer Deon Porter assured fans and media alike that UCF would not enter the game over-confident. At times Porter looked like a prophet in a way, as the team seemed timid and nervous rather than assertive and confident during the game.

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Culpepper's audible proves costly

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remaining 35 yards for the score, finishing a devastating 14-point swing.

Although discouraged, UCF overcame the turnover and drove the ball back inside Purdue territory, getting all the way down to the Boilermaker 1-yard line. After failed rushing attempts by freshman end zone, Culpepper made a game-breaking play change on fourth down. Culpepper said.

"He's not supposed to check off in that situation. It's a no-brainer," Culpepper said.

"When he threw the ball to Siaha Burley one on one, I thought we were on a pretty good positive manner next week.

"If we win this game over, I guarantee, we'd go out and do what we were supposed to do." Culpepper, frustrated by his team's mistakes in Purdue territory, said he expects less mistakes at Bowling Green next week.

"This is a setback, don't get me wrong," Culpepper said. "We shot ourselves in the foot time and time again, and you can't come into a Big Ten house and turn the ball over this many times. But, we are excited."

"He's a sense of deja vu. At Ole Miss last year, we were supposed to win that game, we had a couple of mistakes," said Clark, who played in UCF's 24-23 loss to Mississippi last season.

"We'll go back and visit the policy with him. We just weren't hitting on cylinders and this is what happens when this offense doesn't assume responsibility as the aggressor."

Culpepper never had a chance to get on track, as the pressure by Purdue's linemen forced him to scramble. Culpepper, who led UCF in rushing yards last week, amassed seven yards on nine carries and was sacked twice.

Colvin, a second-team all Big Ten Conference player last season, recorded both sacks.

"Their defense played very good game today," said Culpepper, who rushed for 73 yards and three touchdowns against EIU.

"I don't think we were able to complete any kind of pass on key third downs. They have a great front four, their linebackers are very good and their defense put pressure on me." Purdue continued their offensive prowess into the third quarter, scoring on their first drive to build a 21-point lead.

Kruczek tried to defer excitement about the game until Saturday, but later said the players may have been over.

"The emotion was at a peak today and I thought we were on a pretty good positive course," Kruczek said. "I thought our plan was solid and we moved the ball. But when we get in the red zone, we have to be like sharks in blood infected waters ... we have got to get in the end zone."

Post-game emotions in the locker room were at an all-time low for the year, leaving sophomore wideout Kenny Clark with a sense of deja vu.

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**By JEFF CASE**

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WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The UCF football team entered Ross-Ade Stadium with dreams of earning their first win against an established college football program. What the team left with was another feeling of disappointment as lost opportunities contributed to a 35-7 loss to Purdue.

UCF, which played Mississippi, South Carolina and Mississippi State to near-upset wins last season, seemed, on paper, to have enough offense to defeat Purdue. However, it was the same story from a week ago for the Golden Knights, as UCF committed four turnovers, including three fumbles. UCF fumbled five times, losing three, in their 48-0 victory against Eastern Illinois. Against the Boilermakers they weren’t as lucky. Two of the team’s fumbles were lost, giving Purdue the opportunities they needed to beat UCF. Senior tailback Mike Grant, who fumbled twice, had the ball jarred loose after trying to push for extra yardage, UCF coach Mike Kruczek said.

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**UCF streaks to the TAAC East lead**

By TRAVIS BELL

Staff Writer

The UCF women’s soccer team is sitting atop the Trans America Athletic Conference East Division after defeating Jacksonville University 5-1 last Thursday. After losing their first three games of the season, the Knights have started another three-game streak, however, this one is of the winning kind.

“It’s nice to be on a winning streak,” head coach Karen Richter said. “We are starting to play better and better each game, and we are starting to improve in some different areas that we needed to improve in.”

Those improvements were most prevalent in the victory over Jacksonville. The win against the Dolphins moved the Knights to 2-0 in the TAAC, following a 4-0 win on the road at Stetson. The two wins are important for UCF since they only play four conference games during the season. Squeezed in the middle was a big win at home against Miami, leading UCF to a sweep over three in-state schools. However, it’s the conference games that mattered the most.

“It’s critical in every TAAC game that we take care of business on the field,” Richter said. “Jacksonville was a huge game because they’re a very good team, and we really stepped up to the task against them.”

Seniors Kim Shrum and Danya Harris provided the leadership on the field, accounting for three goals and three assists during the victory. Shrum had two goals with one assist, while Harris provided another goal and two assists.

“Those guys (Shrum and Harris) did what they are supposed to do, lead our offense,” Richter said. “That’s what we expect out of them, and they both stepped up to the task.”

Also contributing greatly was Gretchen Lindsay, who came off the bench early to spark the offense after replacing Samantha Ellis, who suffered an ankle injury in the sixth minute. Lindsay gave the Knights a 1-0 lead after netting a goal in the 11th minute on assists from Shrum and Harris. Lindsay then stole the ball in the Knights’ offensive zone and set up Shrum for her first goal in the 17th minute.

Goalkeeper Alyssa O’Brien had another solid game in net for the Knights but missed a chance for a shut out.

By TONY MEJIA

Sports Editor

Cynics and skeptics around the country can have a field day with what happened to UCF at Purdue. Time and time again, the Golden Knights shot themselves in the foot, and turn the ball over early in the second quarter, 7-0. From that point, things only got worse for UCF.

Kruczek’s first loss brings about list of changes

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