By JAMES COMBS
Staff Writer

UCF student Jackie Diaz displayed total confidence as a doctor inserted a short, yet sharp needle into her arm. The doctor took the needle out after about seven seconds, and Diaz's confidence remained unshaken.

The needle failed to intimidate Diaz because she was contributing to a worthy cause. She donated her blood to the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP), and realized there was a chance she could save a life.

"I only felt a little pinch," she said. "That tiny pain I felt pales in comparison to someone having a life-threatening disease. If I can contribute to possibly saving someone unrelated to me, then it is all worth it."

Marrow transplants are used to treat patients whose marrow stops producing the correct amounts of various blood cells. More than 60 potentially fatal diseases— including several types of leukemia—are treated with marrow transplants.

A lab will determine Diaz's tissue type and enter it under a code number in the NMDP Registry. Should her tissue type match that of a patient's, she would be able to donate her bone marrow.

Diaz was one of 75 students who contributed blood at the Bone Marrow Drive held at UCF on Sept. 23. The event, which was held by the Student Government Association (SGA) and African-American Student Union (AASU), focused entirely on minorities donating marrow.

Joyce Miller, president of the African-American Student Union, said there is a great demand for minority donors.

"African-Americans, Hispanics, and Asians have the fewest number of people who are listed in the Registry," she said. "For example, only 1 percent of African-Americans who go to the Registry can find a matched donor as opposed to 59 percent for Caucasians."

There are two peaks for the number of patients needing bone marrow; 60 percent are in the winter and 40 percent in the summer. That is a huge difference in the need of marrow.

"Students and workers in the library are one example of people who are listed in the Registry," she said. "They have a lot of people who are in need of donors."

Stem cells are collected from the bone marrow, and then they are transplanted into a patient. The transplanted blood cells are the patient's new blood system.

"The patient is officially declared cured when they are able to get up and walk around the hospital," Miller said. "It takes four to six months, but they have their life back."

The event was also seen as a way to give back to the community.

"We decided to make the Bone Marrow Drive a community event and not just focus on African-Americans," Miller said.

In the past two years, the Bone Marrow Drive has collected 230 units of blood.

(Advertised amendments fail to be added for upcoming election.)

By GWEN R. RHODES
Assistant News Editor

Ever since the "new" UCF Bookstore opened the first week of classes, it has become one of the best places to hang out on campus.

"It's too early to tell if there is an increase in business in the bookstore," said General Manager Marc Eckhart. "We didn't operate the bookstore during fall classes last year, so I don't have a year's worth of history or anything to look at, my initial feeling is a little bit."

"We have certainly seen more traffic. It's turning into a hangout place," he continued. "We have a lot of students studying in the store. I can walk through the store at almost any time during the day and find every single couch and chair in the general book department occupied."

Barnes and Noble College Bookstores operate on approximately 350 college campuses around the country.

"We're actually a different company than the big superstore that is down on Colonial Drive," said Eckhart, "that store is Barnes and Noble Inc., this is Barnes and Noble College."
Motorcycles add new dimension to UCFPD

By BOBBI J. GARCIA
Staff Writer

As UCF continues to grow, the need for public safety grows as well. During the past year, the UCF Police Department added two police motorcycles to the department.

Sgt. John Moore, an 11-year veteran of the department, headed up a study regarding the need for police motorcycles on campus. Moore researched the cost effectiveness of the motorcycles.

“I looked at the differences between using two motorcycles against the cost of using a full size patrol car,” said Moore. Moore’s research concluded that leasing the motorcycles rather than purchasing would provide the highest cost savings for the department.

“At the time I was researching this information, Harley Davidson and BMW were the only two companies doing a lease program,” Moore said. “The department chose the Harley Davidson lease program which seemed to be the most economical decision.”

Harley Davidson gave the department a special deal of $1 a month for the first two motorcycles, because they would only have them for three months until the new 1998 models arrived.

The motorcycles will be leased through Harley Davidson for one year at a cost of $2,300 per motorcycle. The cost includes a contract that covers all scheduled maintenance that may be required.

Moore and Officer John Pellerin were chosen to be the first officers to start the program.

The motorcycles were initially to be used as an alternative vehicle to patrol on campus, rather than a full size patrol car. “The utilization of the motorcycle is that we can get in and out of traffic quickly, especially in emergency situations such as a car accident,” said Moore.

Sgt. Tom Gorbas, Crime Prevention Unit coordinator said, “If there is a major accident, the quick response provided by the motorcycles could mean life or death for someone.”

Gorbas said he feels the motorcycles provide a great value for the department. “The motorcycles give the department more recognition on campus,” he said.

The motorcycles have proven to be such a success that a third motorcycle is soon to be added. Officer Mike Johnson, who has been with the UCFPD for a year, has been chosen for the position.

“I have been riding motorcycles for about 15 years now and they have always interested me,” Johnson said. “When I heard about the position, I immediately displayed my interest to Sgt. Moore regarding the opening.”

Extensive training is required in the operation of the police motorcycles. The officers must attend a 40-80 hour police motorcycle rider’s course. The course teaches the officers how to maneuver safely through traffic and restricted spaces.

Moore said, “The course is good because it teaches you everything about riding the motorcycle; it is a very intense course.”

Moore and Pellerin are scheduled to attend an additional two-day training course in October that specializes in dignitary protection. “If the President of the United States or the Governor of Florida were to visit our campus, we would be trained in how to use the motorcycles for an escort situation as well as interaction with the Secret Service,” Moore said.

Moore is looking into establishing the motorcycles as their own unit. “We would like to work towards that goal,” Moore said. “Our primary concern still remains to the safety of the students, first and foremost.”

UCFPD officers John Moore (left) and John Pellerin show off the department’s new Harley Davidson motorcycles.
Constitutional Amendment #1
Article III: The Executive
(Add Section VI. Additional Elected Executive Branch Officers)
A. There shall be an elected Treasurer who shall serve as the Chief Student Financial Officer and be elected in the campus-wide Spring election according to statute.

Constitutional Amendment #2
Article III: The Executive
(Add Section VI. Additional Elected Executive Branch Officers)
B. There shall be an elected Vice President for the Executive Branch who shall be responsible for the Executive Branch functions as determined by the Student Body President. This Vice President shall in no way serve in the capacity of the standing Vice President who presides over the Student Senate.

Constitutional Amendment #3
Article I: The Student Body
(Add Section 5. Entitlements)
Each Activity and Service Fee paying student at the University of Central Florida is entitled to fully participate in the Student Government process including but not limited to voting in SG elections, requesting Activity and Service Fee funds, and running for any elected office without exception so long has he/she meets the minimum University of Central Florida requirements as stated in the UCF Golden Rule and conditions of the Student Government Constitution.

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Oct. 5, 6 & 7
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Voting Places: near the Student Government Lounge

All currently registered and enrolled UCF students are eligible to participate in the UCF Student Government Presidential elections. If you have any questions of eligibility, please see the Registrar. All three Constitutional Amendments and the two Referendums will be on each ballot at each campus. All of the Constitutional Amendments are additions, so there are no deletions to the current SGA Constitution only additions should a measure be passed. A referendum is not legally binding but communicates the opinion of the UCF Student Body. If you have any other questions, please call your local Student Government office or the Main Campus office at (407) 823-2191.

This document is one in a series of publications that was produced by the UCF Student Senate to inform UCF Students of upcoming Student Government Constitutional Amendment Proposals and Referendums to be voted on during the Fall 1998 Student Government Election.
Lecture on Soviet Union closes ‘Red Art’ exhibit

By DANNIE HELM
Contributing Writer

Over 100 students, faculty, and members of the community gathered at the UCF’s Art Gallery last Wednesday to hear a lecture on the current exhibit, “Darkier Shades of Red: Official Art and Imagery of the Soviet Union, 1917-1991.”

Dr. Galina Detinko of the Russian Area Studies Program was the keynote speaker. Detinko spoke for 30 minutes on the development of the Soviet Realist style, and how it was perceived by the artists, the state, and the public. This was followed by a 30-minute slide presentation.

After the slide presentation, there was a panel discussion moderated by Dr. Richard Crepeau, chair of the History Department. The panel was comprised of Dr. John Evans from the History Department, Louis Ronundo, a Soviet Military Specialist, and Dr. John Reiser, chair of the Philosophy Department.

When asked what he hoped the audience would take away from the lecture, Crepeau responded: “My hope and Galina’s main point was although this art was in service of a particular ideological position it was still art. It was extremely expressive within the confines of the structure of its ideology and some of it is very good art. Some of it is even critical of the system it was serving, which is very interesting. (This criticism) was a strong position which was not always subtly stated.”

Gallery Director Kevin Galina said the lecture “broke the stereotype of what this art is about. The nice interaction between the various departments (History, Political Science, and Philosophy) enlightened what is considered a mysterious period in Soviet history.”

“It’s a nice way to close out the show to have students and the public visit thinking and having an experience giving a particular point of view. This work creates a context for artists to think about what they do and what role they play. The images were created in an era where painting and poster design were thought to have a lot of impact and were persuasive tools, as opposed to now when people turn to mass media - the TV and the Internet for information.”

The lecture had a greater than anticipated attendance. “We had more of a cross section of people,” said Haran, “those that wouldn’t normally be interested came, probably influenced by the economic situation in Russia and concern that the Communist Party might come back.”

Rebecca Talbert, sophomore, said she thought the exhibit was interesting. “It really liked the military specialist that he talked about how it was propaganda and had two meanings,” she said. “I also liked the slides, they explained the whole period more.”

Dr. Hooman Sadri, of the Political Science Department, said “I thought the lecture was pretty good. Still thinking about the term ‘Soviet Realism,’ you have several influences on the art. Religious, military, optimism, and pro state as opposed to pro individual. I have an academic problem with the term ‘Realism.’ Perhaps another term should be used to describe the art instead. I think the pieces are very beautiful, a different way to express one’s ideas.”

Kathy Cardwell, who visited UCF just to hear the lecture, said “It was a remarkable opportunity to hear directly from an artist and intellectual involved in Russian Art (referring to Detinko).”

The three professors on the panel gave interesting, in depth segments on the entire history of Russia, which is so complex it is worthy of more study. I didn’t know the names of any of the artists - it seemed to me to be mystical and foreign as oriental art. Whoever put this together did a great job.”

Crepeau said he would like to see more exhibits that tie into themes that are being dealt with in the university curriculum. “It enhances everything we do,” he said.

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Donor match hard to find

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However, 70 percent of patients will not find a match within their own families Miller said. Also, it is rare to match a donor from another racial or ethnic group because some tissue types are unique to people of the same race.

Linda Lynch, who works for Kids Battling Cancer, attended the Bone Marrow Drive. She also realizes how under-represented minorities are. She said there are 13,000 minorities in central Florida that are listed in Registries, and only 13 of those had the same marrow as a patient’s.

“But it was very important to those 13 people,” Lynch said. “If more people would donate, more lives would be saved.”

Lynch feels the shortage of minority donors is due to the lack of education about bone marrow in minority communities.

“The more educated people are about bone marrow, the more likely they are to contribute,” she said.

Lynch contacted the AASU two months ago and requested that a bone marrow drive be conducted on the UCF campus. She had a grant to register 500 volunteers by the end of September.

The AASU and SGA have worked on the drive for two months. Because they wanted everyone from the community to participate, they contacted a radio station, 102 JAMZ, to help promote it.

Lopez and Ms. B.

“Pain is only in the mind,” Lopez said to potential donors.

“You guys have a chance to contribute to people who are in great need of your help. And being college students, we know how broke you guys are, so this stuff is absolutely free.”

Lopez said he was happy to participate in the event. He also donated his blood.

“We are always more than willing to help people who need it,” he said.

Ms. B., who graduated from UCF in 1979, has been on the Registry for almost two years. She was also happy to be part of the drive.

“These are my people and I felt the best way to support it is to be here,” she said. “It is very encouraging that I could possibly save someone’s life.”

The station gave away cups and bumper stickers to everyone who donated.

Miller said Circuit City, Wendy’s, Shari’s and Loco’s helped in promoting the event. Free food and drinks were available for everyone.

A raffle was held for everyone who donated blood. The prizes included gift certificates from Circuit City, a T-Shirt from the National Bone Marrow Registry and CDs from 102 JAMZ.

“Everyone was extremely grateful in helping us organize this,” Miller said. “I sincerely appreciated their efforts.”

You are getting very sleepy...

By LINDA RAMOS

College students are notorious for having horrendous sleeping patterns. While all-night cramathons may seem like an old bar to a student, sleep deprivation is an uncustomized, detrimental habit to the overall college experience.

Christie Engelsbard, a sleep consultant for the American Sleep Disorders Association, is quoted in Lori Barth’s article “Good Night Simpson” (Simpson College-Iowa): “Sleepiness adversely affects educational development.”

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Students explore business possibilities at Expo

By SHELLEY WILSON
Staff Writer

The College of Business Administration held an Expo on Sept. 23 to familiarize students with the college. The Expo lasted from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Business Administration-Atrium.

Some of the departments represented were Economics, Hospitality Management, Accounting, General Business and Finance. Each had a booth set up to inform students as to the programs they offer. Members of the Student Association were giving out related information about the departments, everything from how students can get help in a fun, informative way is the best way to attract students to the business world.

Delta Sigma Pi is coed and open to all business majors. Every Thursday the fraternity hosts guests that have been successful in the business world. The guests have ranged from the president of Pointe Orlando to members of the public relations department at Sea World. The meetings are open to all students at UCF.

"We allow students to meet people who are actually doing their job in an open environment which is very effective," said Denise Mitchell, a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

The relationship between the business faculty and students was emphasized in the preparations for the Expo. The college, which currently has around 5,700 students enrolled, began a program called the 1998 CBA Protege Team. Faculty members and students volunteered to meet at a specific time and communicate ideas about the Expo. They used coupons to have lunch together and get to know each other in a setting outside of the college. Some of the students and faculty members were in the same departments and others were not.

The college's Graduate Program was also at the Expo handing out information. They offer five professional degree programs including master's degrees in Business Administration, Science in Accounting, Science in Taxation, the Arts in Applied Economics, and a doctorate program in Business Administration. Approximately 700 graduate students are pursuing degrees in the college and half of them have undergraduate degrees in non-business fields.

To learn more about the college visit www.ucf.edu/college/cba. The college's Graduate Program may be reached at 700 W. ernest Street, Suite 1811, Orlando, Florida 32816; Phone: 407-823-2811; Toll Free: 1-800-573-4433; Email: cba@ucf.edu.
"Banned Books Week" prompts Bookstore display

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

The UCF Bookstore will be sponsoring "Banned Books Week" Sept. 26 through Oct. 3. The bookstore has set up a display of books that have been banned in different areas of the United States for various reasons.

An example of a book banned in 1985 is "The Age of Innocence", by Edith Wharton, was banned for anti-abortion activist Randall Terry began using his radio talk show to urge people to protest against Barnes and Noble being banned during the summer of 1997 when they are staged in 35 states.

Another example, "A Light In The Attic", was banned at the Cunningham Elementary School in Beloit, Wis. because the school board felt that the book "encouraged children to break dishes so they won't have to wash them."

In another example, "The Age of Innocence", by Edith Wharton, was banned in the summer of 1997 when anti-abortion activist Randall Terry began using his radio talk show to urge people to protest against Barnes and Noble

Forensic Science Majors are encouraged to attend one of two Forensic Science Association meetings on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 1 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Room 108 or Thursday, Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. in Chemistry Building Room 121.

Student Escort Patrols (SEPs) has asked that a clarification be made in reference to their posted signs around campus. The signs state that they offer free escorts to students 24 hours a day. The SEPs service actually functions from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. If students feel their lives are in danger at any time during the day, they may call the UCF Police Department and receive an escort from an officer. SEPs can be reached at 823-2424.

National Depression Screening Day is Oct. 8. The Counseling and Testing Center will offer free screenings for faculty, students, and staff from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. The process should take between 30-45 minutes. Participants will complete an anonymous written test and have the opportunity to discuss the results with a mental health professional in confidence. For additional information, contact the Counseling and Testing Center.

October is Domestic Violence Month. The National Victim Center reports that 5 out of 6 people will be victims of crime at least once in their lives. If you feel you may have been a victim of a crime, including stalking, harassment, sexual assault or relationship violence, please contact one of the free on-campus services.

Student Services 823-6699 or 823-6332

• Judicial Affairs 823-2851

• Counseling and Testing 823-2811

• Student Legal Services 823-2538

• Student Health Services 823-3850

• Health Resource Center 823-5841

The UCF-Brevard Campus chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children will host a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 3 in front of the Clark Maxwell, Jr. Lifelong Learning Center located at 1519 Clearlake Road in Cocoa. All proceeds will be used to finance three new projects: a raffle for the club membership drive, a Junior Induction dinner for new officers, and new Junior projects for the 1998-99 school year.

Those interested in making a donation for the garage sale can contact Dr. Dan Ezell at the UCF-Brevard College of Education at 632-1111, ext. 65075.

Family Weekend 1998 will be Oct. 9-11. Several events are scheduled throughout the weekend including a pep rally to kick off the event on Oct. 9, 5-6 p.m. in front of the Student Union. Contact Amanda Havill at 823-6471.

National Coming Out Day is Oct. 11 and a celebration is planned on the steps of City Hall from 6-8 p.m. The event sponsored by the UCF Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Student Union, will feature coming out stories from representatives of local organizations and entertainment as well as a candle vigil.

The International Student Fair will be Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Student Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the International Student Association and will feature folkloric dances, live performances, arts and crafts, food, and displays showcasing the various nationalities that attend UCF. For more information, contact Natasha Carrera at 823-6479 or Shazia Farhat at 823-7740.

The UCF Art Gallery will open a new exhibit featuring works that served as the American entry for the 22nd International Biennial of Graphic Art in Ljulbljana, Slovenia, on Oct. 15. The exhibit will run until Nov. 4. This exhibition includes works by David Hockney, David Humphrey, Alfredo Jaar, Doug Aitken, Dani Tall, Diana Thater, John Baldessari, Pae White, Robert Rauschenberg and Frank Stella.

An opening reception will be held Oct. 15 from 5-7 p.m.

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It's not just a guy thing...

By VICKI DEORMIER
Staff Writer

David Martin said he doesn't like to talk about his age when he's at school. At 32, he's a lot older than the average freshman, especially the men, he thinks. He's sure that he's one of the oldest freshmen men enrolled at the University of Central Florida.

"I'm probably not so old, but I just feel like I am," he said. "It just seems like the guys just finish high school and go to college and are done with it. Guys don't usually pursue their education."

Martin said he just wasn't for college when he graduated from high school in the early 1980s. He took his time making up his mind if he wanted to even go to college. And then he just couldn't decide on an educational direction.

"I don't know. I guess I was just content in my job and I never even thought about getting that sheepskin," he noted. "Who needed it?"

Martin said he worked as a sales clerk in an auto parts store for a dozen years. It was easy work, he said. He got to work with people who shared his interest in cars and auto repair.

But, he realized, he was never going to earn enough money to make a job to get rich. More than cars, he realized, he loved financial security.

He said he researched careers, he took interest surveys to determine what career paths he might enjoy and he looked over course descriptions to see what classes he would like to take.

Anatomy tests stolen

By GWEN R. RHODES
Assistant News Editor

UCF Professor Frank T. Loguidice reported 11 Human Anatomy tests were stolen from a file cabinet in his office, Room 303, of the Biology Building, between Sept. 9 and 11. The tests were part of a group of tests scheduled to be given to students on Sept. 18.

Loguidice initially thought the missing tests were part of a practical joke played on him by other staff members. However, the day after he discovered the tests missing, he spoke with other office staff members, faculty and graduate assistants and found that no one knew anything about the missing tests.

Loguidice stated that he had come to his office and pulled the tests out of an envelope that was in the file cabinet. He noticed that one sheet of the exams had been separated from the others and someone had written 'joke' answers on it. He reported to the UCFPD that there had initially been 180 copies of the test made up and only 169 were in the envelope when he discovered it.

Due to the unknown whereabouts of the exams, Loguidice changed the exam's format.

The main office door and all interior doors are normally locked when there are no occupants. Loguidice reported that his filing cabinet is also normally locked.

There was no indication of any forced entry into office, filing cabinets or office desks. A member of the office staff recently had her purse stolen which contained a set of keys to the office. The victim is willing to prosecute.

In OTHER UCF POLICE REPORTS:

Waymond L. Norman was arrested for battery, resisting arrest and battery of a law enforcement officer on Sept. 14. The UCFPD were called to the UCF Library where a woman was battered on the second floor near the rear east stairwell.

Eighteen-year-old Natalie Day described how she was approached by a suspect and found on the fourth floor sitting between some aisles of books. When the police officer approached the suspect he began to shake his hand and say, "I wasn't me... I didn't do it."

The suspect attempted to evade the officer and was wrestled to the ground where he was handcuffed and read his rights.

Susan Hicks, a 20-year-old UCF student, was arrested for obstruction of justice and possession of alcohol under the age of 21 on Sept. 19 at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. When Hicks was questioned regarding the possession of alcohol he gave a false name and date of birth.

Nathan Holie reported that his 1996 Dodge Sebring was damaged and burglarized while he was in the Student Union on Sept. 20. He parked his vehicle in lot T600 around 6 p.m., locked the doors and went to the Union.

Around 10 p.m., a friend of Holie's noticed that the passenger door was slightly open. When he approached the car he noticed that the convertible roof had been cut in two places. He then notified Holie.

Holie did not notice anything missing from the vehicle. He is willing to prosecute.

Twenty-year-old Christopher Dooley, a Rollins College student, was arrested for displaying a false ID when he attempted to get a wristband for drinking alcoholic beverages at a party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on Sept. 19.

Dooley presented a Massachusetts driver's license to a UCF police officer. It was checked by the officer and the license number was not found. Dooley said that was the only identification he had on him and that he did not have his wallet with him.

Dooley was arrested on felony charges when it was discovered through a search of his person that he did in fact have his wallet with him. The officers discovered Dooley's real driver's license from Massachusetts along with several other forms of identification.
Election ballot to remain unchanged

By SHELLEY WILSON
Staff Writer

The ballot for the Senate elections, rescheduled for Oct. 5-7, will not include three amendments passed by the Senate. During the past week, the amendments had been advertised in student newspapers as appearing on the ballot.

Three constitutional amendments and two referendums were published in "The Central Florida Future" on Sept. 23 and in "The Knight Times" on Sept. 22. They were advertised along with a statement that they would be printed on the ballots just as they appeared in the papers. The proposal of the amendments is required to be published two consecutive weeks prior to the vote by the student body according to statutes.

A memorandum by Cheryl Fox, the Chief Election Commissioner, informed the student body that the ballot for the Fall 1998 Senate Elections would not change in any way. The memo states that the Judicial Council ruled that only the voting process was invalid in the canceled elections. It concluded that the official ballot as of Sept. 15, 1998, will be the ballot used in the rescheduled election. This included the proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution as passed by the Senate.

The Senate passed the three amendments on Sept. 3, all of which were introduced by Sen. David Siegel. One of the amendments, Amendment #3, appeared in the papers in a slightly different version than it was in when it was passed by the Senate.

In Amendment #3, the Senate passed that each student who pays the Activity and Service Fee at UCF can fully participate in SGA as long as he or she meets the UCF requirements as stated in the UCF Golden Rule. The Golden Rule reads that membership in any student organization is open to all students currently paying fees and enrolled in UCF.

The advertised amendment states that not only do the Golden Rule requirements have to be met, but also the conditions of the Student Government Constitution. The Constitution states that a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 6 semester hours over both the fall and spring semesters and 1 class during the Summer to participate in Student Government.

Bill 309 would have deleted the chapter in the constitution stating the requirement of students taking a certain number of credit hours. The bill, passed by Senate on Aug. 6, was vetoed by Dr. Tom Haddleston, interim vice president of Student Development and Academic Enrollment.

The referendums that were to be on the ballot were also introduced by a senator, as was the amendments. According to the Constitution, the president and the Student Body are the only powers with the capacity to call for a referendum election. The referendum proposed discussed transferring student funding of the Campus Shuttle Trust Fund to another body and the dissolution of the Campus Repair and Replacement Trust.

Another difference during these elections is that a full Election Commission will be operating. During the past election there were eight commissioners when there are supposed to be 15. There will also be advertisements to help broaden student awareness of the elections.

According to Richard Maxwell, the Senate president, there was not enough organization by the Election Commission for the previous elections and not enough advertising by SGA to obtain student interest in the elections.

Maxwell said he does believe that the postponement of the elections reflected well on the Murphy/Maxwell administration.

"It shows some of the reorganization that SGA as a whole is becoming the new frontier; making people more responsible in their decisions," he said.

The names on the ballot should be in order of the declaration of candidacy and active campaigning begins after 6 p.m. on Oct. 1. The results are scheduled to be posted by 9 a.m. on Oct. 8. If there are run-off elections, they are scheduled for Oct. 13-14. These results are scheduled to be posted by 9 a.m. on Oct. 15.

An Activity and Fee Review Committee is also in the works between the Administration and the Student Government. The committee will be made up of students and faculty. Half of the committee will be chosen by Student Body President Jason Murphy and the other half chosen by UCF President John Hitt. There will also be a chair that has to agree with both of the presidents. This would be a formal procedure declared by the Board of Regents to exercise that option. This committee is a shared governing body that will help review and set the fees at UCF.

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Bookstore becomes popular hangout for students

According to Eckhart, the bookstore became popular hangout for students in order to be here to run the store for the university. He said there have been a lot of changes but the main one is that "the store was a little less customer friendly. Barnes and Noble is a commercial store and so they are a lot more customer oriented.

"It’s very modern and looks like the Barnes and Noble Bookstores off campus," said UCF senior Omar Felix. "It has a very relaxing atmosphere and is a cool place to hang out between classes." The former bookstore had the usual selection of textbooks, UCF-related gift items and school supplies. The new store has expanded those sections and added more sections as well. For example, there is a UCF Market in which students can purchase snacks and drinks and other assorted items.

There are more than 30,000 general reading books and shoppers can special order any book in print for no additional charge. There is a new cafe, similar to the ones in the Barnes and Noble bookstores around town. According to Eckhart, the cafe stays busy as well.

"Our cafe seats 73 people," he said. "On most days we have between 50 and 60 people seated out there. Oftentimes, you’ll see people with a notebook or a book studying and sipping on a cup of coffee."

"Most people don’t even know that we also have two bars stools in the cafe which have Internet access, you can come in and plug in your notebook," Eckhart said. "More and more people are learning how and are bringing their laptops along with them while having a cup of coffee and a snack."

According to Eckhart the bookstore is encouraging the use of the bookstore by formal groups. One group, Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society, came in on Tuesday (Sept. 29) for open mic poetry readings.

"We want more groups and organizations," he said. "If they knew we had this capability, we think they would love to come and get involved. We are also planning to have an acoustical group come in and play occasionally."

In addition, the bookstore staff is working out details for author signings to include some faculty members who have authored books.

One new aspect of the bookstore is the Technology Center. We sell computer software and peripherals like diskettes, zip drives and printer cables," Eckhart said. "We do not sell actual computers. The biggest thing is that we sell computer software at an academic price which means you can buy the exact same product in our store that you would find in for example, an Office Depot, but at a much reduced price, just because you have a student, staff or faculty ID."

Eckhart also encourages students to get their textbooks from the UCF Bookstore. "We guarantee the lowest textbook prices, for example, if you shop CB&S and come tell me that the book at CB&S is a dollar lower, I’ll beat their price," he said. "We buy back books everyday. We don’t have a set time frame to buy back books."

"We buy books based on demand and our demand gets greater at the end of the term," he said. "That’s when professors are telling us what they want to use next term—but if you came in today with a textbook and wanted to get rid of it, I would give you whatever the current market value is."

According to Eckhart, the biggest thing is that a separate company coming in here, we just want to make sure that everyone understands we are partners with the university and that we are here for the UCF community as the campus bookstore."
Indiana State student falls from building

By CHRISTINE TATUM
College Press Exchange

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (CPX) — Police at Indiana State University are investigating the circumstances surrounding a six-story plunge that has left a first-year student in critical condition.

While investigators aren’t overlooking any possibilities, they’re particularly focused on whether alcohol and room arrangement — or a combination of both — played a part in the fall, said David Wright, the university’s associate director of public safety.

Police say that 18-year-old Ted P. Hempel drank alcohol during an off-campus Sigma Nu fraternity event only hours before the Friday incident. He returned home alone and fell asleep on his bed, which was positioned horizontally next to a window.

Hempel apparently rolled through a window screen and fell six stories before a student found him, Wright said. Paramedics whisked Hempel away for treatment before police could test his blood-alcohol content. Those records have not been released by the Indianapolis hospital that is treating Hempel for severe head, hip, leg and other internal injuries, Wright said.

Police suspect Hempel, who arrived on campus only a few weeks ago, could have fallen through the window because he was disoriented by his unfamiliar surroundings or alcohol consumption — or both. The incident should serve as a grave reminder to students who sleep dangerously close to windows, Wright said.

“Getting information from anyone else has been very difficult because Mr. Hempel is a freshman here, so people — even the ones at the fraternity — don’t know him well,” Wright said. “He would be the best person for us to talk to right now but it was very obvious when he was transported that he won’t be capable of that for some time to come.”

Because witnesses reported that Hempel was drinking at a fraternity-sponsored event, university officials are looking into whether the organization violated the school’s student code of conduct or policies on Greek affairs. Hempel had been invited to join the group earlier that evening, Wright said.

“The fraternity is focusing on providing moral support to the injured student’s family and friends and providing counseling to those members in need,” Brad Beach, chief operating officer of the Sigma Nu fraternity said in a press release issued Sunday.
Violence is on the rise around UCF

By JASON HEIRONIMUS
Opinion Editor

Is it me, or are we getting more violent? The new semester is still reasonably young and I have already encountered several threats of violence upon myself. I am not a violent person, as a matter of fact, the mere thought usually makes me laugh. But it seems that you can’t do anything anymore without the situation eventually being lowered to caveman status. What is wrong with these people?

This epic dilemma seems to be most prevalent in the new apartment complexes surrounding UCF. I recently heard that in one of these complexes there is a regular brawl just about every weekend, usually culminating in someone flashing a gun or a knife. A gun or a knife?!? "Can’t we all just...not carry GUNS and KNIVES!!!?"

Of course, I don’t think the situation is good right now as we speak somewhere out in the world, "Can’t we all just...not carry GUNS and KNIVES!!!?"

Personally, however, and this may be only my opinion, I don’t think the situation is as bad as it is being portrayed. What is a gun or a knife when all is quiet on the property? Well, my crack team of researchers were able to come up with a first real quote from a real person in the year and a half that I have been doing this, I guess it was bound to happen eventually. Drew Yambor works for the Northgate Lakes apartment complex, which has experienced its fair share of growing pains over the past two months. Northgate Lakes continues to have problems over the weekends with parties, fights, and under-age drinking, during which there is always an ample supply of police officers on hand.

"Concerning the police officers on property, they are allowed to patrol the streets of the complex just as they would downtown or anywhere else because the streets are obviously public property. Contrary to popular opinion, they do not go looking for people to arrest, but if they see a problem that they have to take care of, well, that’s their job," Yambor said.

Or is it? It seems that the ever-present police officer has slowly made his presence well known and it seems to only be aggravating the situation even worse. Recently I was in Denny’s and there was a slight mix up with another party. While there was clearly no intentional criticism going on, the situation could have easily been taken care of by police officers on hand. Immediately a police officer came up to our two tables to make sure the situation was under control, which it was, but it seems that his presence only made the situation that much more tense.

The rival party seemed to get even more aggravated with each appearance by the well-intentioned cop until I convinced him that we could handle the situation on our own. Once he left we ended up apologizing to each other and actually ended up having a normal conversation and a couple of laughs.

But the problem does not lie solely upon the cops shoulders, nor should it. Actually I don’t know what has lends itself to this sudden feeling of rage that dwells within so many of us, and why now? I attribute part of the problem to too many people. Rodney King had no idea when he uttered that famous quote of his that the overwhelming answer to the question was a resounding "NO". Even in an environment such as ours, which was created to assist people in learning, can we learn to just get along. That is something that I don’t think we can ever accomplish. It is a worthwhile goal, but not a realistic one. Why? Because there are still people stuck in the Paleolithic period who cannot talk out these disagreements. These people must express themselves through violence, and many times they may be uncompromised.

Personally, however, and this may sound self-serving, but for those of you that must express yourself through violence please stop randomly picking me! I would be delighted to talk, these problems out with you, but just don’t come barging in and completely change the conversation and a couple of laughs. I am sure that we could handle the situation on our own. Once he left we ended up apologizing to each other and actually ended up having a normal conversation and a couple of laughs.

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Letters to the Editor

Colors of pride not limited to black and gold

I am writing in reference to Nathalia Berner’s letter from the September 23rd issue of the Future. First, I will commend Ms. Berner on her school spirit. I too have attended every home football game since I have been to this school, and I also strongly believe that people who show more pride in other schools should go to those other schools. Yet I am also appalled at the attack at the UCF Greek system’s display of fraternity and sorority pride. Yes the football games are about showing pride in one’s school. But when you see me come up to that game wearing my letters and my colors, whether they be red and purple, blue and yellow, or garnet and yellow, I want everyone to know just how proud I am to be a brother of my fraternity at what I feel is the best damn school in the state. When I hear people comment on that letter and talk about how they remember seeing nothing but my fraternity’s colors in the Greek section, I am the proudest person on Earth to know that my entire chapter was to come out and support the best football team this school has ever had. I think this sort of judgment is what makes our school’s outstanding Greek system look so bad.

Ashley Burns

In Defense of the Greeks

This letter is in response to Gary Cahen’s “A plea to the Greeks” who stated that the Greek fans at UCF show more pride in their letters than to the university itself.

I happen to be a member of a UCF fraternity and an avid UCF football fan. My brothers and I feel that the comments made were way off base.

Yes, we do wear our own jerseys, but if we were not for Greeks, the student section would be far from capacity. The Greeks at this university provide a tone of spirit. We come to the games with flags on our cars, signs and pompons.

Mr. Cahen feels that the Greeks are only there to “boost their egos.” If this were the truth then I ask you:

Why are we the loudest?
Why are we the most numerous?

There are approximately 3,000 Greek members on this campus, leaving 27,000 to out cheer us. I challenge you to do just that!

I feel that the UCF Greeks are not a travesty to the University football program, but in fact are the major contributing force behind its growing success.

-Ken Mihalyov & Travis McCelland

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October scares up a variety of flicks

By STACEY COPELAND
Entertainment Writer

Is everybody ready for a study break? Well, check out these movies headed to a "theater near you" in October:

**Antz (Oct.2)** - Starring the voices of Woody Allen, Sharon Stone, Gene Hackman and Sylvester Stallone. This animated tale is brought to us by Jeffrey Katzenberg, the man who jumped ship from SNL, this movie is based on Richard Matheson's trippy 1979 novel. It stars Williams as a family man who is killed in a car crash and enters heaven. His stricken wife decides that she can't live, err, die without him, so he goes back to rescue her. Grab the tissues and share with a friend.

**Beloved (Oct.16)** - Starring Oprah Winfrey and Danny Glover. Winfrey stars as an escaped slave who is haunted by a witch she murdered. She also can't seem to shake the heritage of slavery she has tried to hard to hide. Yes, many of you may remember being forced to read this in high school. It may take on new meaning now or you might still hate it. You decide.

**Pleasantville (Oct.16)** - Starring Joan Allen, William H. Macy and Jeff Daniels. This is just one of those regular, run-of-the-mill stories about adults who have to cope with two modern-day teenage siblings. Oh wait, did I forget to mention that the kids are trapped in a squeaky clean 1950s black-and-white sitcom. Call it "The Truman Show meets Back to The Future."

**Home Fries (Oct.16)** - Starring Drew Barrymore, Luke Wilson and Jake Busey. Barrymore stars as a pregnant fast-food worker who falls for a young man AND his stepfather. The mother and wife involved in all this isn't too happy about the situation and poor Barrymore finds herself in a sticky spot when one of her boyfriends ends up dead. Hmmm, I think the writers have been watching a few too many soap operas, no?

**Bride of Chucky (Oct.16)** - Starring Jennifer Tilly, John Ritter and well...Chucky, of course. Ok, this movie is a lesson that there is someone out there for everybody, no matter how big a loser a person (or doll) might be. I mean, if Chucky can find a soulmate, I think everyone can. The psychotic doll is back as he finds his "other half" and takes off on a cross-country killing spree. What a romantic honeymoon!

**Soldier (Oct.23)** - Starring Kurt Russell and Jason Scott Lee. Yes, boys and girls, it's time for a sci-fi Western! Russell stars as an over-the-hill fighting man who is confined to a dreary existence by his military masters. Supposedly he doesn't have much dialogue. He just goes around blowing lots of stuff up and looking mean. Boy, this just gets more exciting by the minute, huh! No thanks....

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Theatre of Sound
(Shadow Records)

Post-Rock. The term coined by British journalists makes very little sense. It makes even less sense in describing why, or how. Shadow records, best known for their acid-hop-electronic-jazz-hybrids like Cojo and DJ Cam, can honestly expect their listeners to understand what post-rock is. For those without Tortoise and Flying Saucer Attack badges tacked to their breast, the meaning implies that the likes gathered on compilations like Theatre of Sound have gone beyond the sheer adrenaline shiver of Elvis, the psychedelic escapism of the Beatles, or even the hump frumper extraordinaire James Brown.

With a blaring guitar and drum kit to match, Nutrajet certainly gets your attention. Keeping that attention is another matter entirely. The six tunes don’t actually go anywhere, and when you’ve heard one song on the CD, you’ve pretty much heard them all. The lyrics take a backseat to the music. Then again, they really don’t have a choice. Greg Rinaldi’s riffs are amplified to the point where his own vocals can hardly be made out. While it could be said that Nutrajet definitely has a style, it can also be said that it’s a style we’ve all heard many times before, and often better.

-B.W. Earl

The Brian Setzer Orchestra
The Dirty Boogie
(Interscope Records)

If you have been watching MTV lately, then you have heard those cats before. “Jump Jive An’ Wail” has become very popular, and with the shift into swing in the ’90s, everyone is getting down on the dance floor once again to relive an era that had its day and has come back twice as hard.

Brian Setzer is familiar to those who liked Robert Plant, that’s right, he played guitar with them and now is in his own swing of things and has produced with the help of Peter Collins from Jill Miskie a rockin’ CD. Offering a variety of instruments, including the saxophone, trumpet, trombone, bass, piano, drums and percussion, there’s also special guest vocals by Gwen Stefani in “You’re The Boss,” and of course Brian Setzer playing the guitar and doing vocals. With all this talent...

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this CD is sure to be a hit. Some of the better songs, which was hard to choose because they were all good, had to be "You're The Boss," and "Rock This Town." If swing is your thing, then pick this CD up because it will surely keep you groovin' all night long.

-Mercedes McEllumry

Snowpony

The Slow-Motion World of Snowpony
(Radioactive Records)

You start to worry about listening to a band's CD when you find out that the three members have been in a grand total of eight bands in their careers. If they had been in so many combinations that didn't work out, what can you expect from this album? Surprisingly, you can expect an ambitious and well-executed first effort from this English trio. The Slow Motion World follows the same vein of alternative rock that is riding high as of late with solid CDs such as Garbage's Version 2.0. However, it will be the momentum of the

room. There are some points in the CD where Snowpony bite off more than they can chew. In "Bad Sister," for example, the normal bass guitar and drum beat is combined with a jazzy trumpet section. It's a sound idea, but the execution isn't as seamless as it could've been. Katharine Gifford's vocals are consistent throughout, but it's

more than they can chew. Katharine Gifford's vocals are consistent throughout, but it's

without the poison dart delivery that Manson possesses in Version 2.0. However, it will be the momentum of the overall disc that will make: SMW a half-decent CD for driving down a long stretch of highway on a still night.

-B.W. Earl

Various Artists

James Brown's Original Funky Divas
(Polydor)

in spite of the fact that they recorded some of the most influential and groundbreaking rhythm and blues of the last half century. Some of the songs have made their way into today's musical arena by way of hip-hop samples (Eric B & Rakim), while some were re-recorded by more comically successful artists. Tactically, their most compelling legacy is that they burned out before deserved stardom became reality. This is partly due to the bad luck of James Brown. A womanizer who used these women as objects in his traveling parade of Soul divas while some were exposed to drugs and violence of his band, which included the mighty Maurice Parker and the unexplainable Bootsy Collins, without a support network to fall back on. In short, this collection of James Brown affiliated Soul Singers stands as a monument in parallel to the best of Motown or even Phil Specter's vast girl group empire. Now is your chance to rediscover, for the first time, where Eryka Badi, Toni Braxton, Mariah Eliss and even Fiona Apple (1) gathered soil for the roots of American Soul.

-Lucy Strikes

Top 10 CDs

1. King Change- S/T
2. Dejan- Return of the
Manchester Candidate
3. Various- Theatre of Sound
4. James Brown's Original Funky Divas
5. Rob Zombie- "Dragula"
Video
6. Asian Dub Foundation- Ralf's Revenge
7. 4 Hero- Two Pages
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Urban Legend is a Scream

By FOREST CRUMPLER
Entertainment Writer

Everybody has a story of someone on their block, in their school, or even in their distant family who has befallen a grisly fate at the hands of some psycho killer. They are all true, and we all swear that they happened close to us. These are urban legends, and every town has their own, but that's all they are—legends. Or are they?

Urban Legend tells about a university campus that turns fantasy into reality. This film is the directorial debut of 26 year old Australian filmmaker Jamie Blanks. It stars Alicia Witt (Cybill), Rebecca Gayheart (that cute Nixema girl), Jered Leto (My So Called Life), and Joshua Jackson (Dawson’s Creek) as students on the campus of Pendleton College, a college with a gruesome past.

When the past comes back to haunt Pendleton, the bodies seem to be piling up near to student Natalie (Witt) and her friends. As Natalie delves deeper into the murders, more people she cares about end up dead. Along with the school news man, Paul (Leto) and her good friend Brenda (Gayheart), Natalie tries to find out the truth.

Urban Legend is a regular thriller with a few exceptions. The exceptions came in the only places that they could in this type of movie where the main objective is to show killing and mystery in the plot twists. Let’s face it, there are only so many ways you can show an ax murder, but who done it? That is where the fun lies.

Urban Legend takes you on a ride of “which one of the many” that was showcased in Scream 1 & 2, but it’s done pretty well. There were a few inventive killing scenes that were impressive but most were done with a boring old ax. For a debut, the directing was surprisingly well done and the technical aspect of the film was very good.

What’s most impressive is by far the acting. The main characters are good and pull off their characters well enough, but the show was stolen entirely by Rebecca Gayheart. Not only is she physically impressive, but she is an extremely talented actor as well. The characterization she gives in Urban Legend was, to me, the best part of the entire film. Another good character template was Rosie, the security guard with aspirations to become “Foxy Brown.”

With good action and some intense thrills, Urban Legend, will be sure to throw a date off their seat and into your arms.

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Making an informed movie choice

By VICKI DESORMIER
Staff Writer

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Knights look for tough road win at Toledo

Toledo has not gotten off to as good a start as they did last year, when they won their first eight contests. After a season opening win at home over Temple, Toledo was destroyed 49-0 by top-ranked Ohio State. They rebounded well by beating MAC rival Western Michigan 35-7, but lost last week to Miami (OH) 28-14, allowing All-MAC tailback Travis Prentice to rush for 227 yards.

"Their loss last week makes our job harder," said head coach Mike Kruczek. "I'm sure their coach is stressing focus and attitude. Not to let it get away. Now, their backs are against the wall. They're 2-2, and can't afford another loss. It's a critical time in their season."

UCF has alot to gain from a big road victory as well. Aside from the disappointing performance at Purdue, for UCF to win two of three on the road is a tremendous accomplishment. The Knights will also return home for two of their next three games, while their next two opponents (Northern Illinois and SW Louisiana) have yet to win a game. Topping the Rockets would put Central Florida in great shape for bowl consideration.

"All games are critical, but this is massive right now. If things work out the way I hope they do this weekend, we're right on track with where we needed to be," said Kruczek. "This will be four of five weeks on the road. That's not easy to do."

A big crowd is expected at the Glass Bowl. In addition to the obvious home field advantage, there's always that revenge factor.

"I think that (beating them last year) would probably have more momentum for them. They have revenge on their mind," senior wide receiver Siaha Burley said. "They're probably looking forward to getting a shot at us again, but we beat them last year and we feel like we can go up and beat them again. They are a better team so we'll take them very seriously. I think they're looking forward to playing us more than we are them."
Lee, Downey, tight ends step up

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said, “The other factor was that they changed their offensive schemes in two weeks and our kids hadn't seen that. They became more power oriented, and I think that led to a problem in the first half.”

Offensively, UCF made a commitment to run the ball, especially after they took the lead back from the Falcons. Mike Grant and Omar Howard seemed to rotate carries, taking turns at moving the ball at will on a tiring Bowling Green defense.

“I felt very comfortable running the same play over and over again. They had a problem stopping it,” said Kruczek. “My whole objective was to make first downs and chew up as much of the clock as I could and not give them an opportunity by doing something dumb offensively and giving them the ball back.”

Personally, Charles Lee shook off the disappointment of being benchd to overcome last week’s poor performance and his recent troubles hanging on to the football. Coming off the bench, Lee made two huge plays in the second half, hauling in a 20-yard reception in traffic on a key 3rd- and-15 to set up Culpepper’s pass to Ben Goldberg. Later, on a 3rd-and-15, he pulled the ball down the field and out patterns and establishing field position,”

Kruczek said. “He did exactly what we had hoped he would do in this game, which is a tremendous shot in the arm for his confidence. I was real proud of him.”

Culpepper, who has excelled in all areas, including the quick strike to Mark Wanzek, had a career day, making his first collegiate field goal, a 33-yarder into the wind. He also punted well and converted all five extra points. Downey’s accuracy in him. He was sitting in the game that I hadn’t lost any confidence. He was critical in making his first collegiate field goal, a 33-yarder into the wind. He also punted well and converted all five extra points. Downey’s accuracy in him. He was critical in making his first collegiate field goal, a 33-yarder into the wind. He also punted well and converted all five extra points. Downey’s accuracy in him. He was critical in making his first collegiate field goal, a 33-yarder into the wind. He also punted well and converted all five extra points. Downey’s accuracy in him. He was critical in making his first collegiate field goal, a 33-yarder into the wind. He also punted well and converted all five extra points.
Burley has exploded with receptions

By TRAVIS BELL
Staff Writer

Siaha Burley started slow this season for UCF, catching three passes in UCF's 64-30 win at Louisiana Tech. Since then, he's been unstoppable. 29 receptions in three games and becoming a reliable fixture on the offensive unit. He proved that importance to the team during the Knights 38-31 victory at Bowling Green.

"We wanted to come and have somewhat of a blowout, but it didn't happen that way," Burley said. "I felt that being a leader, I had to get the offense together and tell them let not wait for it. Let's get out and make it happen." Burley had a career game with 11 receptions and added 146 yards for his efforts against the Falcons. He was the clutch receiver for the Knights and was Daunte Culpepper's go-to-guy all game, making many crucial third-down catches.

"I felt good catching the ball today. I was confident and I didn't feel like the corners could cover me," Burley said. "So when they called my number, I just felt calm catching the ball. However many time he (Culpepper) wanted to throw, I could have caught it." When Culpepper did call Burley's number, he responded in a big way. Burley, whose previous career-high was nine receptions, made eight of his 11 catches for 10 or more yards. His first 10 catches earned the Knights first downs, while his final reception resulted in a 17-yard touchdown.

"I felt like if I played well, that gives us a better opportunity to win the game," Burley said. "So I felt like I had to come out here and do the best I could."

Head coach Mike Kruczek feels the same way, saying that it was his scheme that slowed down Burley in the opener, not Burley himself.

"His lack of productivity in the first game was my fault. Going into the season, I felt like spreading the football to all the receivers was the key to our success, rather than line him up like we did last year and get him the football in various places, but that's what we've done the last three weeks. We've got him in position to catch the all the passes, so we'll probably stay with that plan," Kruczek said. "His performance level dictates him getting the football. He's never let us down. He catches passes, makes plays, which is why I continue to get him the football."

Case in point, Burley was responsible for converting three third-down attempts into three first downs on two UCF scoring drives.

His first conversion came during UCF's second scoring drive on third-and-four with a five-yard reception. His other two third-down plays put UCF up 28-24. He pulled down a 23-yard grab on third-and-15, while his other was a 14-yard catch on third-and-nine, setting up his own touchdown.

"Burley works hard, and he's always ready to play," Culpepper, who completed 23-of-31 passes for 320 yards and four touchdowns, said. "All the receivers had a great day today."

This was Burley's third consecutive 100-yard game for the Knights, and the eighth of his career. He leads the team with 32 catches, 442 yards, and three scores. Also, this game was reminiscent of his school-record 231-yard performance on eight catches against South Carolina last year.

"(They had) man-to-man coverage just like last year at South Carolina," Burley said. "I feel like I can't be covered man-to-man, so I tried to take advantage of it today."

Burley helped erase the bad memories of dropped passes and fumbles against Purdue last week and now leads the Knights into the final game of a three-game road trip. Next up for Burley: Toledo, who he hung for seven catches in the Knights 34-17 season-finale
Mountaineers snap UCF winning streak

By TRAVIS BELL
Staff Writer

The UCF women's soccer team lost a heart-breaker to West Virginia on Sunday, ending a four-game winning streak. Like UCF's 1-0 loss at Georgia earlier this season, which was lost in the final minute, it was another close loss. A crossbar, a rebound, and a goal were the difference between West Virginia and UCF. An overtime goal boosted the Mountaineers over the Knights, 2-1, in sudden-death overtime.

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Stetson challenge puts streak in jeopardy

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“I think it hasn’t been as much of a pressure because we have so many new faces,” Ochoa said. “They’re not aware of the streak because they haven’t been a part of it that long. I’ve been since it started, it’s a lot for me but for the new players it’s not that much pressure.” The team’s win against JU may provide the boost for this season. The Dolphins have 13 players on their squad, nine of whom are upperclassmen. The Knights did handle JU easily, but will face their first challenge to their record when they host Stetson on Sept. 29.

Stetson (4-1, 0-1) will look improve on their 5-5 all-time record against UCF while attempting to be the first to break their local rival’s streak. “The girls have got to realize that these conference schools, they’re going to get better,” Ochoa said. “They’re not just going to get worse each year. They have new coaches, they have smart coaches...they’re not just going to be the same old teams that we’ve seen for so long.” Those circumstances would make it all the more sweeter for the streak to continue.

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Key games await UCF following conference

By TRAVIS BELL
Staff Writer

The UCF men’s soccer team split their first two Trans America Athletic Conference games during the past week. The Knights lost at home to Jacksonville 2-0 on Wednesday, but recovered with a victory against Georgia State 2-1 on Saturday.

"From a confidence standpoint, it (the win over Gsu) was very good," head coach Bob Winch said. "It was not only a good win for us, but it was a good win against a desperate opponent, in Georgia State, because they needed a conference win.”

While the Panthers needed a win, UCF will need the confidence, as their upcoming schedule offers a pair of great challenges. The Knights improved their record to 5-3, ending a three-game losing streak in which UCF was outscored 7-1. UCF now travels to Miami on Wednesday to battle former TAAC-rival Florida International. They then return home on Friday for a match-up against nationally ranked UNC-Charlotte.

"FIU has gotten in the NCAA Tournament the last two years, and they are a very good and skillful team," Winch said. "Charlotte plays a great schedule, and they are a very consistent team. We’re gonna have to play two great games to get two results."

Their past two games will certainly get them prepared. Both games provided physical opponents for the Knights, with 56 fouls were called during the two matches. Forward Heikki Rittanen was forced to sit out the game on Saturday with a severely bruised ankle after being knocked around in the match against Jacksonville, who were whistled for 20 fouls.

Despite UCF outshooting Jacksonville 13-9, the Knights could not recover from a goal in the second minute. Neva Stefanovic to a pass from Bole Aelnovic, broke through the Knights defense, and put it past Arno Nurminen and Remi Hariz both for a 1-0 lead 47 seconds into the match.

"Jacksonville is a good team, and to concede early in the game put ourselves in a hole," Winch said. "The were able to control the ball, and we had to work that much harder to get that goal back."

The Knights defense was able to withstand Jacksonville until late in the first half when Tony Powell scored at the 40-minute mark on a header off a pass from Mike Popovic. UCF lost a significant scoring opportunity early in the second half with Arno Nurminen failed to convert a penalty that was deflected wide by Petar Popovic.

With the loss of Rittanen, Ari Nurmi and Remi Hariz, both stepped up with a goal against Georgia State to lead the Knights to victory. The win evened the Knights TAAC record at 1-1, while the loss dropped OSU to 0-3, almost definitely securing them from not making the conference tournament.

"It was good that other guys had to step it up (with the loss of Rittanen)," Winch said. "It takes a lot for Heikki not to play a game, but he was really hurting."

Hariz got the Knights on the board in the 21st minute on a assist from Torgeir Westerlund. Then just over a minute later, Nurmi headed in the ball on a pass Nurminen. However, the Knights yielded a goal in the 41st minute as Keith Gispert scored to cut the halftime lead to 2-1.

"Our objective was to score early on them and we did that," Winch said. "We just had a lapse in the last few minutes, but to their credit they kept putting pressure on us." More pressure awaits them.

With Heikki Rittanen out with an ankle injury, UCF found other players to step up and claim a 2-1 win over Georgia State.

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Downey converted all five PATs, and he added a 33-yard field goal with 4:11 remaining in the game to stand on "I told him before the game, and all week, that he's the man, and he's gonna make it happen," head coach Mike Kneczok said. "The wind was a problem, and it was knocking everything down when he kicked against it."

Another feat for Culpepper

Dante Culpepper continued rewriting the record book during his performance against Bowling Green. He surpassed UCF's all-time records for passing yards and attempts, both previously held by Darin Hinshaw.

While completing 25 of 31 passes for 320 yards and four touchdowns, Culpepper passed the career attempts record of 1,112 with a 13-yard completion to Charles Lee during the opening drive for the Knights. The career single-season record fell on the fourth play of the game in the Knights in the second half, a 68-yard touchdown to Mark Nonsant.

Hinshaw, who played from 1991-94, had the previous record with 9,000 yards. Culpepper is now 606 for 1,137 with 9,166 yards and 69 touchdowns during his four-year career. He has seven games remaining, and his touchdown total is only 13 behind Hinshaw's record of 82. Meanwhile, Culpepper extended two current records by throwing a touchdown pass in his 18th consecutive game, while his fourth consecutive 300-yard game extends his career record to 12.

Lee back in the swing of things

After dropping passes and fumbling the football, Charles Lee returned to form against the Falcons with three key receptions for 50 yards and a recovered on-side kick to secure the Knights victory. Lee's performance relieved himself of a lot of stress, as he had been practicing with a burden on his shoulders all week.

"I just got tired of everyone asking, 'why did you drop the ball,'" Lee said. "You can't really give them an excuse because stuff happens. It was a very difficult week."

He made two big receptions on the Knights first scoring drive to keep the drive going. On second-and-23 from the Falcons 42, Lee pulled down a 13-yard reception.

Then on the next play, Lee earned the Knights a first down with an 18-yard catch to the 11-yard line. Lee’s final catch was a 19-yard grab on third-and-15, setting up UCF’s final touchdown.

"Big time catches, all on the same play. I think he did a tremendous job of concentrating on the football and making things happen," Kneczok said. "He was a big part of the success for this offense."

Lee’s final play for the Knights occurred with the Falcons leading 38-31 with 1:07 left in the game. The Falcons attempted an on-side kick, but Lee recovered it.

"I saw them line up, and I said, 'please don’t kick it to me.'" Lee said with a smile. "It bounced off my shoulder pad a little bit, but I was in position to grab the ball."

First time affair

Tight ends Ben Goldberg and Blake Thames both scored their first career touchdowns for the Knights. They both filled in for the injured Joey Hubbard, who was lost for the season against Purdue. Culpepper connected with Thames on a 1-yard score to tie the game at seven in the first quarter.

It was also the first reception of Thames’ career. Goldberg, who entered the game with two career receptions, had his in a 23-yard touchdown from Culpepper to give the Knights a 35-24 lead in the fourth quarter.

"Two touchdowns passes to tight ends when we get our big hurry," Kneczok said. "I know I surprised people by dropping the the football, and making the in the end right the formation because of Hubbard being hurt."

Porter effect

Linebacker Don Porter is an integral part of the Knights defense, but he was forced to sit out all week at practice. He sat out the first half against the Falcons and watched the Knights fall behind 24-14.

"I couldn’t stand it, and it hurt my feelings," Porter said. "I was bored and frustrated."

Defensive coordinator Gene Chizik put Porter in the game, and the defense was a different squad in the second half, holding the Falcons to 75 total yards and only seven points in the final 30 minutes. Porter was a key contributor for the Knights, despite suffering from a lower back spasm incurred at Purdue.

"It makes a big difference, when Don Porter’s not in there," Chizik said. "He came in the second half and gave a spark to the defense, and I think that’s really big."

Bumps and bruises

The Knights lost Bowling Green, Ohio with only a few minor nicks. Cornerback Reginald Doster (four tackles) and linebacker Mike Palmier (eight tackles) both left the field at different times after suffering from cramps.

Chuck Carbone in the backfield for the game against Toledo, while punt returner Eric Leister and offensive lineman Almon Ed-Fluvillay will get some work in practice this week and are questionable for this Saturday.

Record watch

Aside from Culpepper’s record setting day, there were other marks set or extended. Siaha Burley moved up the UCF record books in career receptions and yards. He now ranks seventh with 109 catches, passing Jeff Froehlich (103) and Mark Winkmeyer (100). He also moved into eighth place with 1,548 yards, eclipsing Arnold Spencer (1,487) and Birt Cooper (1,450). Mark Nonsant also extended his streak of consecutive games with a reception to 17.

Odds and ends

Culpepper recorded his second career reception against the Falcons. He threw a backward pass to receiver Tyson Hinshaw, a former quarter, who then returned the favor for a 21-yard completion. His first career catch was a six-yard grab against Eastern Kentucky during his freshman season.

The Knights total 14 penalties for 105 yards against the Falcons. The UCF defense recorded four penalties, while the offense was called for five false starts against the offensive line.

"Their defensive linemen were shifting to a different front. When they shifted, one of them would yell 'that' and they were throwing our linemen off. You can’t do that," Culpepper said. UCF converted nine of 13 third-down opportunities in the game.
Rockets have revenge on their mind

By TONY MEJIA
Sports Editor

Playing their third and final game in a string of three consecutive road games, UCF will once again play in enemy territory when they tangle with Toledo. The Rockets, aside from wanting to avoid slipping under .500, have an added incentive in this game—revenge.

Last season, Toledo took a 9-1 record into the Florida Citrus Bowl, only to be doubted up 17-24 by a UCF team intent on winning their season finale. Duante Culpepper, two days before announcing he would return for his senior year, threw for 219 yards and a touchdown and also ran for a score to spark the victory. Throughout the game, however, Toledo players repeatedly gave the Knights the same warning.

"One of the receivers told me last year that next year we would have to go into their place," said senior defensive back Reginald Doster. "Their running back didn't play last year, and he's a good one. Speaking from a defensive standpoint, they watched the Bowling Green game, so they're probably kicking their chops thinking they can roll on the ball on us."

Toledo certainly has the options with which to run the ball against UCF, as they return not one, but two key backs who did not take the field against the Knights last year. 1997 All-MAC tailback Dwayne Harris, who ran for 1,278 yards last season, missed the game with a sprained ankle, while 1995 All-American tailback Wasseen Tait returned to the lineup this season after being granted a sixth year of eligibility.

He's spent two seasons on the sideline due to a devastating knee injury. Tait, who rushed for 1,905 yards in '95 is healthy again, and has carried 58 times for 241 yards, but has yet to score his first touchdown. The Rockets aren't just about the run, however, and have a solid quartet in senior Chris Wallace, who is a dual threat to pass and run.

"He's very competitive and can run with the ball. He's tough to stop," Doster said.

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Volleyball ready to defend "The Streak"

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

Excuse UCF women's volleyball coach Miriam Ochoa if she was not impressed with her team's four-game victory against Jacksonville University on Sept. 23. Ochoa knows the team's opponents in the Trans America Athletic Conference will only get better.

"It's tough. I can't be upset that we won but I'm a little upset at how we played," Ochoa said. "I think our girls let down a little bit in the third game [which UCF lost 12-15]. I don't know what they thought, that they were going to lay down and die, but they should know all these conference schools have something going for them ... they want to beat us."

The Knights' victory over the Dolphins marked the team's fourth consecutive TAAC win since joining the conference in 1992. In six years of TAAC play, UCF has never lost a TAAC game and has won six consecutive TAAC championships.

UCF (3-5, 1-0 TAAC) dominated JU (3-6, 0-2) early, winning the first two games 15-2, 15-7, before dropping the middle set. A fourth game highlighted by rally scoring ended in a 15-10 victory for UCF.

"I don't mind seeing [close games all season] if it makes the girls better," Ochoa said. "If it's going to make us more prepared for the conference, and then hopefully to win the conference and go to the NCAA's, so be it. We need teams that are going to pick up balls, we need defense and we need rallies like that."

Ochoa, who played for the Knights from 1991-94, is enjoying a successful season, relatively speaking. She was named interim coach this season after former coach Laura Smith resigned in January. Early season losses to experienced programs like Purdue, Kentucky and Florida State were expected after Ochoa inherited a team with only five seniors.

The judge of Ochoa's success in the public eye this season is, whether she admits it or not, will be based largely upon whether the team can maintain "The Streak."

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Adjustments spark Knights in comeback win

By TONY MEJIA
Sports Editor

UCF's second half performance at Bowling Green was made possible by a variation of both personal and tactical adjustments, helping the Golden Knights erase a 10-point halftime deficit to post a sloppy, but much needed, 38-31 win.

Around the country, halftime shows flattered Bowling Green's 24-14 lead over UCF, with Todd Blackledge of CBS Sports stating that "a Heisman candidate cannot afford a loss to Bowling Green. If UCF loses, Culpepper's chances go down with them."

So, what was the key? Defensively, UCF adjusted to the Bowling Green rushing attack, plugging holes up the middle that were being exploit by Falcon running backs Godfrey Lewis and Robbie Holts.

"We sent linebackers to fill up all the gaps. That's what you have to do against power football teams," said coach Mike Kruczek. "We couldn't just sit back and get doubled across the front and have linebackers try and step up into the pile and have it shoved right back in their face. I thought they did a good job recognizing that."

Sophomore quarterback Ricky Schneider, who was making his first collegiate start, had entirely too much time with which to work in the first half, a problem that was quickly corrected by Gene Chizik and the defensive staff at halftime. The result was a stifling defensive effort by the UCF unit, with Bowling Green amassing only 75 yards in the second half, with many of them coming late in the game after the Knights had already taken control of the game.

"There was a few factors to our lackluster first half. The first one was not hitting all four days. When you can only go out one day in pads, you don't have enough time to get all the blocks and make a play," Kruczek said.

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