Homecoming a hit for students

By SHELLEY WILSON
Staff Writer

UCF Homecoming’s ‘Back in Black U-Knighted in Gold’ started with a ship sinking, but ended with a great victory and a new Homecoming King and Queen.

The first event was a showing of the movie “Titanic” at the reflection pond. CAB gave free colored sand that glowed in the dark and were seen all around the pond worn by students as headbands.

Andy Garcia and Jacob Owens both went to see “Titanic” before, but for them the Homecoming’s show meant pride at UCF.

“There’s a lot of spirit here at UCF since we are having a winning season and it’s Dante’s last year here,” Garcia said.

“I’m here to join in the celebration of UCF and all that is good here for UCF Homecoming,” Owens said.

The next day school was out, but students enjoyed a big carnival and a free concert by the Arena. During the carnival groups by the name of Black-Eyed Pea, A Tribe Called Quest, and Stuntman Sam played music.

Elyse Skislak is the concert director for CAB and organized the concerts for the event. “We wanted a good diverse group of bands so everyone can get involved in Homecoming.”

Senior Esteban Garcia came out specifically for the band music. “Stuntman Sam is in my fraternity, Sig Eps, so I’m having an awesome time here.” Garcia said.

Violent Femmes, a rock group, gave a concert immediately following the carnival at the Arena. Senior Natalie Natale was looking forward to that event. “I’m excited about seeing a free concert during Homecoming. I like their music a lot and it should be really good,” Natale said.

A ferris wheel was at the carnival, as well as rides like Stir Crazy and Paratrooper, and water dunking were there for students to enjoy.

Food and drinks were sold, and to go with any carnival, cotton candy and candied apples were there too.

Kelli Belfatto, director of the carnival, said she was pleased with the result.

“This event is five times better than last year’s. I’m excited that so many people showed up and I hope this turns out to be a tradition for Homecoming in the future,” she says.

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Mountaineering through life

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

Dan McMullan thought he was going to die. He was climbing Mount Chimborazo in December 1994 when High Altitude Pulmonary Edema set in and his respiratory system began to fill with fluid. At around 19,000 feet, he began hyperventilating. McMullan tried to fill his lungs, but all he could get were gulps of air. He was having to stop for breaks. McMullan and his climbing team were trying to get ahead of the snowstorm that whirled around them, and McMullan was slowing them down.

The three-man team did what they could to help him, but McMullan just couldn’t breathe. He was taking breaks every five minutes now and he was getting dizzy. That’s when he started to cry. This was his dream, and he was failing.

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Students get wet to show their spirit

By GWEN R. RHODES  
Assistant News Editor

They came prepared. They came with towels, rafts, beach balls, belts, whistles, blow horns and even a couple of inflatable sofas. Some students were even painted black and gold to reflect their school spirit.

UCF students came prepared to continue the long standing tradition unique to UCF of fully clothed revelers jumping into the Reflection Pond behind the Administration Building.

The Campus Activities Board and UCF Spirit Patrol, made up of Student Government members “helping the spirit impaired”, were ready for them. “Spirit Splash ’98” participants were showered with various spirit items which included frisbees, megaphones, Knightro dolls, scarves and T-shirts. In return, the Spirit Patrol was showered by water thrown by the enthusiastic participants.

Spirit Splash is not a dry event as even Football Coach Mike Kruczek discovered when one reveler armed with a Super Blaster water gun aimed at some UCF football team members accidentally shot the coach instead.

UCF President John Hilt could also be seen taking part in the action as he threw miniature footballs into the screaming crowd. “Students make this a great university,” he said. Student Body President Jason Murphy helped to work up the crowd by saying “Homecoming is not just a football game. It’s not just games on the green. It’s about pride and unity in UCF.”

Jake and Roy, local DJs who can be seen performing in various nightclubs in the Orlando area including Cairo’s on Friday nights, provided music entertainment for the revelers.

UCF Cheerleaders, Starlet Knight dance team, UCF Marching Band, the UCF Football Team, Coach Kruczek, Men’s Basketball Coach Kirk Spraw, Women’s Basketball Coach Lynn Bria, Knightro and his girlfriend Glycerine all made appearances and encouraged students to show their spirit.

Both basketball coaches reminded the crowd that there was more than a football game to attend. Both Bria and Spraw encouraged the crowd to bring their spirit to the games that afternoon.

Bria said, “We need you people to come to our basketball games. You can even come dripping wet, we’ll let you in.”

Spirit Splash ’98 Chairman, Ritchie Malapira, said that the event started out a success due to the fact that it is the only event held in November.

“It is not just a football game. It’s not just games on the green. It’s about pride and unity in UCF.”

According to Malapira, a lot of people come to the event purely due to the fact that it is the only time that people can legally jump into the pond.

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By MARIA CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Each day faculty, staff, and students cross Aquinas Agora Drive; but since the completion of the Communications Building the number of pedestrians in this area has increased.

With the impetus to the number of pedestrians, the UCF Police Department has taken steps to slow the traffic down. Patrol commander Michael F. Zelensky said written warnings are a day for drivers speeding through the area 15-30 miles over the speed limit. Besides discouraging drivers from speeding in the area, there are other solutions to protect pedestrians.

According to Sgt. Tom Gorbas, crime prevention and coordinator, there are several solutions present in the area from being hit by cars driving through the area. Pedestrians must remember to make sure vehicles are passing through the area have enough time to stop before they decide to step out into the road.

Gorbas said speed tables, which are wider than speed humps could be placed in the road. He also said a speed limit box could be set up displaying the speed of each vehicle that uses the road.

Two solutions Gorbas recommends are a bridge or a tunnel that pedestrians could use to cross the road safely. Unfortunately, both of these solutions have been rejected. For example, pedestrains may not cross where the bridge or tunnel is located. Another risk is being attacked at night while walking through the tunnel. Each of these solutions costs money, delaying any solution to the problem. But Gorbas says he is concerned about safety.

“No matter what the cost is—to provide a safe crossing no price tag can be placed on an injury or loss of life,” Gorbas said. An even larger problem than pedestrians is bicyclists. According to Donald Atkinson, an individual should walk the bicycle across the crosswalk. Those that do not walk their bicycles across crosswalks are posing problems for vehicles.

The driver of a vehicle may not see the bicyclist until it is too late for the vehicle to stop. Bicyclists most remember that a car can not stop on a dime.

In addition to bicyclists causing a problem for vehicles, golf carts are posing a problem to pedestrians.

According to Richard D. Paradise, director of physical plant, pedestrians have the right over golf carts on sidewalks. Paradise said pedestrians should not have to get out of the way for a golf cart to pass. In addition to pedestrians having the right over golf carts on sidewalks, Paradise has solutions for the safety of pedestrians crossing the crosswalk in between the Visual Arts Building and the Communications Building.

Paradise recommends closing Aquinas Drive to all cars except those who are handicap or service vehicles. Deliveries to the Student Union could be made after 5 p.m.

Another solution is to place a gate at both entrances and only allow service vehicles to travel through the area.

Pedestrians, drivers challenge each other

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On Nov. 9, the charges were dropped. The Police Department will be forwarding the information to the Student Affairs Office.

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[Course schedule table]

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Theft of computer equipment becoming a problem on campus

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Run N’ Roll kicks off Homecoming

By SHELLEY WILSON
Staff Writer

The UCF Student Wellness Center held its annual full Run N’ Roll to kick off Homecoming ’98 on Nov. 8. The event was held outside the Student Union while the start of the races was at the UCF Arena.

There were three events held on that day that started at 8 a.m. There was a 5K Skate, a 5K Run, and a 5K Fun Roll. Participants either ran or rollerbladed in each of these events. Some entered in two or all three. UCF students, faculty, staff, and Gold Card Alumni received $5 off the entry fee from each event.

The purpose of the event was to benefit the Student Wellness Advocate Team (SWAT). This club promotes the health of students and produces events for UCF such as the annual Wellness Expo and 5K Runs.

Terry Lankfort is the director of the Wellness Center and sees a lot of support from different talents. “We have a mixed group of participants in this event. From the serious athlete to the walker to the light-hearted athlete, there’s something here for everyone.”

A special guest appearance was made by Knightro and Glycerine wearing rollerblades. They mingled, danced, and even started in the 5K Fun Roll. They volunteered their time as many people did to cheer the runners on and keep the runners’ time.

Lankfort said she was very appreciative of all her volunteers and gave two that she has in her class extra credit for volunteering. These two are on the football team and arrived late the night before from the game at Auburn.

Defensive End Fred Harley and Running Back Edward Mack were both handing out water to the athletes during the races. “It’s hard to get your mind off something else the day after a loss,” Harley said.

There were around 15 local sponsors that donated $500 in money or prizes to the event. Some of those sponsors included The Athlete’s Foot, Kelsey’s, Play It Again Sports, Fitness, Smoothie King, and the Knight’s Corner Bookstore. Radio Station 102 JAMS’ morning DJ provided musical entertainment.

Scott Klasska and Stuart Kaul, both UCF students, work at Smoothie King and were at the event to support SWAT.

“Since this is the first time we have promote health. We want to be as active with UCF as possible to show our support and help with the publicity of our store,” Kaul said. Smoothie King alone donated 400 sample drinks.

The awards were broken into different age groups. Awards were given for the top finishers of all three races. The first place winner for ages 18-29 was Steve Wagner. He is from New York and is here as an engineering intern. “I am glad I got to participate at this nice of a school. The weather was really great,” Wagner said.

A sprint award and a $100 Kelsey’s pizza party was given to the team with the most entrants. A special prize drawing was also given to the UCF Alumni who drove the furthest to participate (Gainesville was the winner).

This event will be held again in the spring on Greek Street which is open strictly for the community of UCF to participate in. “In the spring it is just for the campus as a happy hour alternative,” Lankfort said.

Students attempt to stop Barbie mania

By GWEN R. RHODES
Assistant News Editor

Each student in UCF Professor Walter Gauldert’s Art Happening class has to produce an art “happening” on campus. UCF students Christine Patton and Sallie Anne Pilletere chose to produce an event that was designed to show the absurdity of the “Barbie image.”

Friday’s “Stop Barbie Mania” event was promoted as an “Art Happening that involves a provocative view of Barbie and society’s image of beauty and perfection.”

According to Patton and Pilletere, the Mattel-produced Barbie dolls ”show how women from a very early age are systematically conditioned to view themselves and others in terms of a ‘Barbie image.’”

To demonstrate this, the students set up a dart board with various photographs of Barbie and several mock Voodoo dolls that represented various images of Barbie.

Participants were encouraged to throw darts at the Voodoo Barbie dolls and Barbie photographs on the board.

At one point in the presentation, Pilletere dressed up as a Barbie doll and as participants threw darts at the board with the Voodoo dolls, she acted like she was dying.

One dart-throwing participant, UCF junior, Karina Warren, said, “I hate Barbie, she represents an unrealistic and unhealthy ideal.”

According to Patton and Pilletere, they hope to increase the awareness of how a simple doll has contributed to distorting women’s self images and discusses such as bulimia and anorexia.

The students, who have to turn in a videotape of their art happening event, want others to feel that it is okay to be just as they are.

“We like our bodies just the way they are,” Patton said, “and we don’t need to look like Barbie to feel beautiful.”

“Beauty comes from within,” Pilletere added.

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A Recipe for Critical Thinking—
with just a dash of creativity

By LINDA RAMOS
Staff Writer

To think critically is to think for yourself by developing ideas, values, and new beliefs while refining old ones. The information pamphlet “Critical Thinking” from the University of Oregon states that to think critically is to be able to weigh the pros and cons of an issue, analyze arguments, examine one’s own rationalizations, and, based on these assessments, to construct one’s own point of view.

The process of analysis is the fine line that separates critical thinking from problem solving. Problem solving involves the act of trying different available solutions to a problem until one clicks and solves the issue. It’s just one step in the course of thinking critically.

Critical thinking goes further by objectively examining an array of solutions, considering one’s own value system, and then narrowing down the field of solutions to the most effective ones. From this critical thinking process, decision making, an invaluable tool in college and in the job market, arises.

According to the University of St. Thomas’ Learning Center’s Web page on Critical Thinking Skills, the main critical thinking skills to offer in the workforce include: independent learning capabilities, determination, confidence, open-mindedness, and willingness to ask questions.

Canada’s University of Victoria’s Learning Skills Program’s pamphlet “Thinking Critically” outlines steps to help fine-tune this skill.

First, identify and define the parameters of the problem or issue. If other people are involved, make sure to include their points of view in the analysis. Classify their perceptions into categories of fact or opinions and logical or emotion

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New members inducted into Golden Key Honor Society

By JAMES COMBS
Staff Writer

UCF’s National Golden Key Honor Society inducted 140 members and three new advisors to its organization on Nov. 8.

“You have achieved the highest level of academic excellence,” Golden Key President Joseph Huyhn told the new inductees. “Joining Golden Key will give you the opportunity to develop new friendships and uphold the tradition and strength of our organization. You can make a difference in both UCF and our community.”

The Golden Key National Honor Society is an international academic organization with more than 260 collegiate chapters at major colleges and universities in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Australia, Canada and Malaysia.

The inductees are ranked in the top 10 percent of their college.

Samar Realista, publicity director, said, “Since the goal of Golden Key is to recognize scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study, we will only accept the top students from each college.”

Each college sends Golden Key a list of students who are eligible for admission. Then, Golden Key sends those lists to its National Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. When members at the National Headquarters receive the list, they send applications to the eligible students.

Inductee Lindsay Utzal said, “This is a tremendous honor, and I’m looking forward to participating in the wonderful things that Golden Key does for the community.”

Benjamin Brown was also happy about being inducted. “I think Golden Key is very interesting, and I’m looking forward to becoming involved. I’m very fortunate that I was selected to this organization.”

The three new advisors are Lyman A. Brodie, an arts and science professor; Dr. Renyatta O. Rivers, who was the first African American to receive a doctorate degree in speech and communication at the University of Florida; Cindy Arnaud and Dr. Anthony Cervone.

They are replacing business instructor Nancy Klintworth, who resigned to focus more on teaching.

“I think it’s good that we now have four advisors as opposed to one because they can all provide us with a vision for this organization,” Realista said. “If we consult with them on things like conventions and projects, and they really keep us in check.”

In the past, Golden Key members have participated in various health and wellness fairs and running and walking marathons. On Nov. 15, members will do a marathon at Lake Eola from 1:30 to 5 p.m. to benefit research for the AIDS virus.

UCF’s Golden Key chapter has attended conferences where chapters from around the country participate. Last year, UCF’s chapter attended the Southeastern Regional Conference in Tampa.

Last summer, UCF student Alex Purns finished first place at the National Convention in California for his web design. And next year, UCF’s chapter will be participating in the 10th International Conference, which will take place in Orlando.

“We are all extremely excited that the International Conference is coming here,” Realista said.

The Golden Key National Honor Society was founded at Georgia State University on Nov. 9, 1977, by a group of undergraduates. Since that time, Golden Key has established itself as a positive force in higher education. It has more than half a million lifetime members and 5,800 honorary members, including Presidents Clinton and Reagan, Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel, and American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dobie.
Palm Bay campus expansion opens

By AMBER FELDMAN
Staff Writer

This semester, UCF moved south. The Palm Bay campus of Brevard Community College hosted the first UCF-Palm Bay courses. UCF now has several branch campuses in Brevard, Volusia, Seminole, and Orange Counties.

This allows students from all over the central Florida area to become students at UCF without having to travel long distances. This is the second campus that has been established with the cooperation of Brevard Community College.

The Palm Bay campus will be expanding their course offerings for the spring semester. Presently, they are offering courses in the fields of engineering and business administration.

They plan to continue to expand the classes that are offered to include programs in all of the colleges of the university. This campus will also participate in the non-traditional courses including interactive television and web-based courses.

Palm Bay is getting ready for registration. April Petteron, office manager, has a lot of contact with students seeking further information.

"We're getting a lot of inquiries," Petteron said. She explained that they are able to process registrations at this point. The campus should be fully functional by Jan. 20.

They will have the capacity to offer most of the services available on the main campus in the near future but presently they are referring students to the appropriate contacts on the Brevard Campus. Many of the major documents needed are available also.

The Palm Bay expansion is bilingual. Spanish is spoken in the office and enabling the campus to offer support and convenience to members of the Hispanic community. Currently, the courses that are offered by UCF are held in existing Brevard Community College classrooms. There are, however, plans to begin construction on new buildings that will offer UCF more space. Construction will begin some time next month. The Palm Bay campus is adding two new buildings to keep up with their rapid growth. Both buildings are slated to be completed in January of 2001.

Dr. Dietrich Mumford, administrative coordinator of the new UCF-Palm Bay campus is no stranger to Brevard. "I grew up in Brevard County," Mumford said. "I'm looking forward to being part of the community again," Mumford said. Mumford contends that this campus will offer south Brevard Community College students the opportunity to stay in their community and complete a higher level of education. Palm Bay is one of the fastest growing communities in Florida and Mumford said he hopes the campus will expand with the city.

Thursday last day for ID cards

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

Sign ups for the new UCF ID cards will be held from Nov. 5-19 in the Crossroads Cafeteria in the Student Resource Center. All faculty, staff and students are required to get one. After the end of the fall term, the current ID cards will no longer work for any campus services.

If a new card is not obtained during the above dates, there will be a $10 fee and a $15 replacement fee. For more information contact (407) 823-6609.

The Student Accounts and Loans/Collection offices will be moved to Trailer #541 beginning on Oct. 9. Telephone extensions will remain the same. Student Accounts should return to AD 111-112 by Nov. 30.

Fall 1998 commencement will be held Dec. 19 at the UCF Arena. Each candidate who participates in the event will receive guest tickets based on the amount of seats available and the number of participants. Commencement times are:

- 8 a.m. College of Arts and Sciences, 6 tickets per person
- 11:30 a.m. Colleges of Education and Engineering, 8 tickets per person
- 2 p.m. College of Health and Public Affairs, 9 tickets per person
- 4:30 p.m. College of Business Administration, 8 tickets per person

Graduation participants at the main branch must pick up their tickets between Dec. 7 and 12 at the UCF Bookstore. Candidates may order and pick up tickets at their area campus. Tickets must be ordered Nov. 16-21. At the Brevard campus, contact the BCC Bookstore. At the Daytona Beach campus, contact the Administrative Services Office. A photo ID will be required upon pick up.

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She just likes to go to school

By VICKI DESORMIER
Staff Writer

Jamie Hudnell has never not gone to school, she said.
The 43-year-old grandmother said she has never dropped out of school, but is as far from getting her degree as she was in 1973. It doesn’t bother her, though.

"Oh I’m not doing this to get a degree," she said. "I just want to take a class or two a year so I can always be learning something new."

Hudnell said she married her high school sweetheart in 1973 right after graduation and was a mother within the next year. But even pregnant, she took a class and refused to let being a young mother get between her and knowledge.

"I want to be learning all the time," she said. "I think if I wanted to earn a degree I could do it without any problem, but I’m just taking classes so I can learn something new all the time."

She said she’s taken most of her classes at UCF since she arrived in Central Florida two years ago, but she also has taken some classes at Seminole Community College and Valencia Community College.

She said that many of her classes have been in literature and in history over the years, but she has found herself drawn more and more to computer classes in recent times. She doesn’t think she will break down and major in anything...not just yet.

"Maybe in a couple of years," she said. "I guess, maybe one day, that I’ll break down and get a degree. But not now."

Her daughter Leslie lives in Maine, she said. She took only three years to earn a college degree, though she chose a different path to keep learning. She is an elementary school teacher. According to Mom, she learns something new every day from the little people she teaches.

"I sat in on her classes for a couple of days the last time I was up there visiting," she said. "It’s amazing how much you can learn from young people."

Hudnell said she has had it easy. She said she has never had to work to do so. She doesn’t think if I wanted to work to do it, I really have to admire them. She has it easy.

"I'll see so many of the students here struggling with school, family, work and other responsibilities," she said. "Even the young ones. It’s amazing to me how they are able to juggle it all. It’s crazy, but they manage to do it. I really have to admire them. I have it so easy."

Hudnell said she intends to take classes whenever she can, wherever she can, for as long as she can.

"I love doing this," she said. "This is the only way to really live."
The movies come alive during Homecoming Skit Night

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Sophomore Steve Sousatis said he liked this year’s carnival. “This is so much better than last year’s. CAD’s doing a good job and overall there’s a lot of spirit here.”

The Greeks and other clubs put on skits the next night for Ski Night. The theme was “A Knight at the Movies.” Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon imitated “The Wizard of Oz” with a Golden Knight road. Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Upsilon had James Bond saving UCF from Baltistic. The last performance was Zeus Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha with “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory.” Other movies imitated were “Chueless,” “Back to the Future,” “Blues Brothers,” and “The Academy Awards.”

Leslie Mohan was the director of ski night and said the evening was about cooperation. “This allows everybody to work together for a month and get excited about the game. There is always tough competition among Greeks because of name recognition,” Mohan said.

Clubs received points toward the Homecoming Spirit Award for every event they were involved in and lost points if they did not participate. The judges looked for creativity, storyline, content, appearance, and UCF spirit. The scale was 1-10 for each quality and there were different judges for each event.

Another event that judges looked at were the floats during the UCF parade on Saturday in downtown. Vicki and Mike Melfi were at the parade to show support of their daughter that’s a member of Alpha Delta Phi. “We’ve noticed there is more involvement with the college talent as a whole at UCF,” Vicki Melfi said. Mel and Shelly Standley are also ADPi parents and were impressed with UCF. “The students are showing their colors and a paper cut,” Shelly Standley said.

Other than the floats, many local organizations, First USA, came out to show their support for UCF. The Orlando Magic dancers, local credit unions, the UCF Alumni, and Mrs. Florida, Sandy Nelson, a UCF alumna herself, showed their support.

The big event before the game (other than tailgating) was Fanfare at Tinker Field. “The Orlando Sentinel,” Hardrock Cafe, and the Orlando Sentinel were also part of the organizations there. The colleges at UCF had a tent set up and were giving information away about college opportunities. The winners of Homecoming weekend were announced at 2 p.m. The first place winner for overall for a large organization went to Kappa Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Delta Upsilon and Alpha Xi Delta came in second. “It was a tight competition with only a five-point spread. We were impressed with our work which is what matters,” Joe Jacobelli of Delta Upsilon said.

An organization that has been to every event during Homecoming and gave the most spirit were the UCF Cheerleaders. Freshmen cheerleader, Linn Mixson, was surprised at the support of the school. “In comparison to other schools UCF does a lot. We know we’ve put a lot of time and work in from doing pep rallies to the billboards around campus,” Mixson said.

Seniors Luis Velazquez, sponsored by Delta Upsilon, and Kakenya Williams, sponsored by National Panhellenic Council, won Homecoming King and Queen during halftime. “To each of them, the court meant honor and involvement. ‘It was an honor to represent UCF on the court as part of Homecoming,’ Williams said.

“My first year year, all I thought was academics but I realized school is more than that and this allows me to show people how much I love this school,” Velazquez said. They both agreed that this year’s football program helped to hype Homecoming. “It’s almost like a movie. Plenty of good movies are out there but the star is what people look for the movie and it’s done a lot to make people watch UCF,” Velazquez said.
Life lessons he learned on a mountain top

Dan McMullan stands on Mount Cotopaxi in December 1994.

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defeated. On top of that, I felt like there was a vice around my lungs. I was disoriented and terrified.

At 20,000 feet, his guide took him off the rope and told him to stay put. And so McMullan was left to meditate while he watched his guide and the other team member disappear into the whitens of the storm. They were setting out for the mountain's summit, his summit, just 600 feet away.

"I was devastated," McMullan said. "This climb meant so much to me. I didn't think I gave up psychologically, I went as far as my body would go."

McMullan said he learned two things from that trip: that ego trips are expensive and that he should check his motives before every climbing trip, McMullan said. According to McMullan, mountain climbing is largely about self-realization. "It'sClimbing and life are very similar. "Aiming for the summit is like pursuing a life goal. The trail is how you get there. There may be ups and downs, heat, sunburn, sweat, blistered feet, and back aches. No life goal worthy of pursuit comes without similar difficulties."

McMullan first became interested in mountaineering in 1988 during a 10 year stint in the Marine Corps. He was stationed at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Washington's Puget Sound. McMullan said it was a view of Mount Baker from his barracks that started the whole thing. McMullan, at just over 6 feet 1 inch tall and 200 pounds, quickly becomes animated when talking about climbing. "The mountain was 10,790 feet," McMullan said, anxiously wringing his hands, "and I knew I wanted to get up there."

At the time, McMullan was working full-time and was too busy to start the sport. He was stationed again on the island about five years later and he climbed Glacier Peak. After that climb, McMullan said he knew mountaineering was what he wanted to do. "When we hit the glacier, the sun was coming up," McMullan said, his hazel eyes lighting up at the memory. He said seeing the sun rise from that vantage point "is like nothing else" because the whole horizon as far as you can see is every color. "A computer can't even count the number of colors," he said. "I knew that's where I wanted to be."

McMullan said he has learned that mountain climbing is largely about self-realization. "It's all about testing your limits, physically, emotionally, and mentally," he said.

And then after getting to the top, or even realizing your limits, when you get back, you really feel like there's nothing in life you can't do."

McMullan, a journalism major at UCF, hopes to one day write professionally about his climbing. "That's what keeps me going," he said. "Climbing is an expression. It's not about me up there. It's more about 'My God, look at this place.' To me, getting paid for writing about climbing would be like taking candy from a baby."

McMullan, his wife Melissa and two-year-old daughter Micaela plan to eventually move from Meritt Island to Vermont. "It is near her [Melissa] family and my mountains," McMullan said. "It's easier to write about mountains if you are surrounded by them."

In the meantime, one of McMullan's greatest pastimes is sharing climbing stories and photographs with friends and family. "I love to climb mountains and it is the hardest thing in the world to keep my mouth shut about it," he said. "It is so awesome to just do it. It can add one useful thing to someone's life by my experiences on mountains, then I am living usefully."

McMullan said he feels closer to God whenever he is on a mountain. He said he often examines his life and actions while climbing. "I think about if I have wronged anyone, if I have been dishonest, boastful, arrogant, or just a plain whining pain in the ass. Once that's done, I resolve to make amends where they are due.

"Climbing also reminds me to embrace adversity and overcome it," McMullan said. "If I give up anywhere along the trail called life, I will miss the view from the top."

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If you want to gamble, go to Vegas.

By MICHELLE BLAIR

College Press Exchange

Do you get an average of three hours of sleep on weeknights? Do you often find yourself studying at social events? Do you feel that most of your friends and associates have a much livelier social lives than you do? Can you remember the last time you went to a party or major social event?

If you answered yes to any of the previous questions and you may be suffering from a syndrome known as over-studying. If you are not a student and one of these characteristics applies to you, you are in serious need of some fun.

That's right. There are way too many people here who are overly concerned with their grade-point averages. Before they even attempt to learn what they are studying, they calculate exactly what score they need to get on a midterm exam so that they can end up with an ‘A’ in the class.

These are the people who may graduate without learning one concrete thing since they devoted all of their time to worrying about their grades. I sometimes think that all of these worryworts have to ask themselves one practical question: Whom am I trying to impress?

If they are thinking of applying to some kind of graduate program, maybe their anxiety is justified, but for others, you have to wonder what their problem is.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating low GPAs and poor study habits. It's just that when students start regularly neglecting important necessities like sleep, or when they start depending on beverages to get them through their classes they're a serious need for priority assessment. Most students can't survive long periods of time pretending they're fine.

The self-sacrificing student is just one example of the grade-obsessed; worse yet are those who base their self-worth on their grades.

This type of person ranks his health as less important than his parents' approval.

Constant stress and desperation, all for the sake of getting an “A”. forces certain members of this group to make such serious and final decisions as suicide.

I'll never forget asking my high-school history teacher for a pass so that I could attend an information session about Cornell University. As soon as she heard my request, she said, “You want to go to the school with the highest suicide ranking?” I was shocked. Why mention such a thing in such a way?

Before then, I had never realized that there was a suicide rate ranking for American colleges.

Sadly, there are many students who define themselves by their GPAs. If you know someone who seems like they take their grades too seriously, try to make them understand GPAs are never more important than their existence.

If you are an “over-study,” please talk to a family member or close friend who you know would love to hear from you. If you’ve given something your all, console yourself with the realization that your best is good enough.

It may be a nice plus for an employer to be able to read that you’ve been on the dean’s list eight semesters in a row, but in the end, that won’t be the pivotal factor that gets you the job. Book knowledge is book knowledge, so for those who think GPAs automatically make up 75 percent of a person’s eligibility for a job, please try to remember the important distinction between book knowledge and practical knowledge.

Your GPA won’t help you after you walk into the interviewer’s office.

There are many organizations and on-campus jobs that help students exercise at least one or two of the skills they’ll need to be successful.

It’s a good idea to check out those options because senior who has never participated in a single extra-curricular activity may not fare well when job hunting. One job interviewer told me that most students she sees don’t participate in enough things to even fill out the small section set aside for them on the job application. That, she said, is not impressive.

The bottom line is this: Sleep. Enjoy social events to the fullest - which means leaving your books at home. Make a commitment to do at least one thing each week that doesn’t involve schoolwork. Do that and you’re really concerned about getting that job, involve yourself in at least one extra-curricular activity. Your social life will improve by leaps and bounds.

If this seems like too many changes to make at once, implement them one at a time. The key is to enjoy something - anything. After all, isn’t some degree of happiness essential to any beneficial college experience?
One beautiful life

By STEPHEN UNGER
Staff Writer

Don't you get tired of watching the same old overplayed horror movies, or one of those movies with redundant explosions? The best treat of the year is a well made foreign film that has just hit theaters in the U.S. Life is Beautiful is a colorful fable that intertwines chuckles of comedy and tears of sadness all into one portrait. The Italian film starring and directed by comic filmmaker Roberto Benigni (Son of the Pink Panther) plays a fantastic role as Guido. Winning several film festival awards around the world, including the Grand Jury prize at the Cannes Film Festival, Life is Beautiful is one you don't want to miss.

It's World War II, and the delightful Jewish character of Guido, must use his humorous wit to ignore anti-Semitism and the Fascist takeover in Europe. The story is divided into two important phases of his life.

First, he falls in love with Dora, a beautiful young schoolteacher, who is already engaged, and attempts to win over her heart. Then, his dreams come true, but he and his family are unfortunately taken away by the Germans to a Nazi death camp. Guido and his son, Giosue are separated from Dora. Guido then uses his wit to save his son and to find his wife. The boy is unaware that they may die. In order to prevent him from being frightened, Guido attempts to convince Giosue that the death camp is one big game.

The movie successfully overshadows the horrible tragedies of the Holocaust, with the last remnants of humor that Guido can offer. Life is Beautiful is not as sad and depressing as Schindler's List, but it does have its moments. The funniest scenes are in the first half of the film before it turns into a more serious matter. It's during these rough times when Benigni finely covers the sadness with bright shades of laughter. Even within the rare tearjerking scenes, the humor sustains a slight presence in the back of our minds.

The movie is a modern day fable that teaches everyone who watches a vital lesson. The story reaches out to the audience and brings us the realization that everyone on the camp will probably die, yet there is always a small glimmer of hope for Guido and his family.

Life is Beautiful will undoubtedly emerge as one of the best movies of the year. Don't expect a silly, goofy comedy in which you must force yourself to laugh with the rest of the crowd. It will offer a natural laughter that is pleasant to consume.

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Teenage Fanclub and the super group Todd Haynes, works off the assumption that Bono and the bunch need to rest on their laurels and confirmed between Bono and Thom Yorke amongst others. Venus in Fur’s (featuring Bernard Butler and Thom Yorke amongst others) is nonetheless proof, that the Roman Empire in a similar way, maybe it wasn’t lead poisoning, but a megalomaniac with a voice full of lead which brought them to the downfall of Western Civilization. We think of the Roman Empire in a similar way, maybe it wasn’t lead poisoning, but a megalomaniac with a voice full of lead which brought them to their knees. One can only hope it wasn’t so torturous. All cynical pandering aside, this is an excellent compilation from the first track all the way to the 29th. After the first disc of world wide super hits, we are treated to the b-side’s and unreleased catalogue, not within it’s humble, it is nonetheless proof, that 10 years is more than enough time to get it right. For the first 10 years, they had an excellent run. It’s clear from their current output, Bono and the bunch need to rest on their laurel’s and bombarded a new arena, like investment banking, or funding the I.R.A. (Editor’s note: No talk has been confirmed between Bono and the I.R.A.)

-Marcel Spindae

Velvet Goldmine

Music From The Motion Picture (London)

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Velvet Goldmine, the new film by Todd Haynes, works off the assumption that Glam is now vogue again after a hiatus. The songs here reflect a different story entirely. Current bands such as U2’s, Placebo, Pulp, Teenage Fanclub and the super group Venus in Fur’s (featuring Bernard Butler and Thom Yorke amongst others) are as much Glam as the films

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Death becomes him

By STACEY COPELAND
Staff Writer

Hey, everybody needs a little r&e every once in a while, and apparently the Grim Reaper is no exception. Brad Pitt stars in the new movie Meet Joe Black as the personification of 'Death'. He has decided to take a little break from the nasty job of taking people's lives to get a taste for this thing called 'life'. He wants to know what life is all about and why people are so reluctant to leave it.

There's only a few minor problems. First, he needs a body to experience life. In his line of work, bodies are a dime a dozen. He simply takes one, and a rather nice one at that. He assumes the identity of a recently killed young man (Pitt) and sets off on his adventure as "Joe Black". Next, he needs a 'tour guide', so to speak. He strikes a bargain with William Parrish (Anthony Hopkins), a filthy rich communications tycoon who is supposed to be dead of a heart attack. Parrish agrees on one condition: he must be tried at that. He assumes the identity of a recently killed young man (Pitt) and sets off on his adventure as "Joe Black".

Let me forewarn you, this movie is quite, quite long but it doesn't seem like it. At 2 hours and 59 minutes the director, Martin Brest, must be trying to give James Cameron a run for his money. The original film that inspired this flick, 1934's Death Takes A Holiday is only 78 minutes long. Go figure. The movie is a bit slow-paced at times and much of it's content seems irrelevant to the basic plot line. Several scenes could have been cut and no one would have even known the difference.

But the unnecessary sub-plots and slow pace are absolutely worth tolerating to experience the extraordinary acting and emotions that are portrayed in this film. I'm now finding myself a little more understanding of the folks who rave on and on about Hopkins acting ability. He is absolutely fascinating to watch as a man who plays host to Death while at the same time having to deal with the emotion and responsibilities of knowing that his life is about to end. Watching Bill Parrish cope with everything as he tries to wrap up his life, his business and his relationships is absolutely heart wrenching at times. He must look back on his life and admit his failures to those that he loves in order to bring himself closure.

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The site was put together last year and is being recycled for this holiday season. But, like a good family recipe, the ideas and advice it offers is just as good as it was then.

For the experienced Thanksgiving dinner host, there are some yummy recipes that might spice up your table if you’ve done the same things over and over every year. Of course Thanksgiving is about traditions, but traditional doesn’t have to mean boring or doing it in the same old way. For those who are better able to work our computers than our ovens, there is a very organized and easy-to-navigate site. The people who put this one together know that not everyone is a computer genius and we all need a little help. If you go through the recipes, buy the things they give you on the shopping list and follow their no-brainer guide, you can work in a fantastic feast around a full class load and your job.

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Of course if you’re not hosting the Thanksgiving party this year, click through and find something fantastic to bring to the meal you will take part in...just think how impressed Mom would be if you brought in a gourmet dish you’ve made yourself. This site is a great one. Don’t underestimate how much your computer is an important kitchen tool that can help make a culinary genius out of even the geekiest of computer geeks like us. And it’s sites like this that make it possible.

By VICKI DESORMIER
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is right around the corner.

If you’re not packing up and heading to Mom’s for the holiday, chances are you’re either going to host a turkey day celebration of your own or be part of a communal meal with friends or relatives.

For those of us who are better able to work our computers than our ovens, there is still some hope that we could do whatever it takes to make a feast from scratch. Just tell your friends or bring some beer (or wine or soda) and tell them you’ll handle the rest.

Then sit down at the keyboard and point your browser to foodwine.com (at http://www.foodwine.com) and let them do the planning for you. You do have to thaw out the turkey. This site will give you ideas and help get you organized, but they aren’t making any guarantees your food will be perfect...unless you flambé the turkey. Click onto the section titled “Turkey No Brainer” and you can make all the plans you need from the first roasted nut to the last delicious crumb of pumpkin pie.

Some of us don’t even know how early to buy a frozen turkey to have it be thawed out in time for the big day...the planner lets you know (better get to the store the next couple of days!) The corn bread? You can make it now and freeze it, or next Wednesday and put it in the fridge. Your friends will think you’re Martha Stewart if you follow the steps outlined in the site. Everything will be perfect...unless you flambé the turkey. This site will give you ideas and help get you organized, but they aren’t making any guarantees your food will be perfect...the cooking is up to you.

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Lead Stories
• According to an October Wall Street Journal profile, Randall C. Hutchens is one jailbird making a stockholder-fraud lawsuits in California small-claims courts and so far has received settlement checks in various amounts from 17 of his 60 defendant companies. He does a little research on the stock price, then fairy claims stock losses, according to the Journal.
• A man was chased by Bedford wielding a swatter and a man who customers, including a student who wanted to be a fly could walk over for hours at a time.)

News from the Animal Community
• The Animal Rescue Foundation in Mobile, Ala., recently captured a 6-foot-tall, 150-pound emu that had escaped from its owner and apparently selected local resident Ed Starnes to nurse with. Starnes and his wife covered their inside over their two days, while the emu pranced outside, making guttering nostril noises.

Less Competent Criminal
• In September, mischievous-making Donald Porter, 18, and two friends placed a homemade pipe bomb in a portable toilet at a construction site in Manchester Township, Pa., and ran off to a safe distance to await his fate. According to police, something had happened for nearly an hour, Porter returned to check it out and apparently could not resist picking up the device and examining it. All three men were arrested when the subsequent explosion brought police to the scene, and Porter was hospitalized.

Recurring Themes
News of the Weird has several times reported on construction workers who survived after accidentally shooting themselves in the head with their nail guns, (The court heard tales of selected role-playing for powerful clients who needed a safe

Chief Surgeon to the Weird
In San Diego in May, recidivist unlicensed surgeon John Ronald Brown, 75, was arrested and charged with causing the death of an 80-year-old man who has had to consent to have Brown amputate his healthy leg. According to a friend, the patient suffered from apopomaphobia (sexual gratification from the removal of a limb). Brown’s license was revoked in 1977 after botched transsexual operations, but in years recorded from his apartment, prosecutors believe he had dozens of patients after that for transsexual and breast augmentation surgeries.

Unexpected Benefits
In Chicago in September, doctors treated a brain tumor in a 27-year-old man, discovered only because he had been brought for emergency surgery after an anti-gay gang supreme beat him up. And in October in Leicester, England, Terry Killeyce, 36, survived major heart surgery; he had become alarmed when he detected an abnormality in his heart when playing with a toy stethoscope he had just won at a bar. And in Olde, England, in June, a car running Jennifer Simpson, 3, to a hospital to save her from choking on a coin, collided with a van, causing her to cough up the coin.

Looking Out for No. 1
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Lead Economic Indicators
In September, schoolteachers in the Altai region of Siberia reluctantly agreed to accept 15 bottles of vodka each as partial back pay from the newly bankrupt government. And in October, thieves in Volgograd, Russia, stole eight tons of mud, worth about $1,000, from a health spa. And in October, the Russian Railway Ministry announced it would carry no more mail until the post office pays its overdue bills (about $13 million). And in Thailand, poor monk Morakot Maneechai complained in September that the economic downturn is ruining her career, in that she has lost her job at least 39 inches tall because of weight loss and because she is no longer able to afford fancy nourishing creams.

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Knights lose in NCAA first round

BY TRAVIS BELL
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team's first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1991 came to an abrupt end in Madison, Wisconsin with a 2-0 loss against the Wisconsin Badgers.

"It was very disappointing because we knew that we had the ability to advance, but we didn't get the result," Coach Karen Richter said. "Wisconsin played a great game. Their coach said it was the best game they had played all year, and we just couldn't generate any offense."

It was the sixth appearance in the NCAA's for the Knights, but more importantly, they regained dominance in the Trans America Athletic Conference after rolling through the regular season 4-0, then shutting out both opponents in the TAAC Tournament. UCF outscored their six conference opponents 21-1.

The Knights rolled through the conference schedule due to the fact that their non-conference schedule was something to brag home about. UCF finished the season 12-8 despite a 0-3 start to the year. All three of those losses came against three NCAA Tournament teams (Florida, Georgia, and Syracuse).

"We play a strong schedule because we want to be the best team in the country. And if you want to be the best, you have to play the best," Richter said. "We played those games early, and the girls learned a lot from them and hopefully it showed us that we can play with anybody. We've come a long way since those first three games, and we're a much better team."

During the 1998 campaign, several seniors stepped up and had record-breaking seasons. Keeper Alyssa O'Brien earned First Team All-TAAC and TAAC Tournament MVP, while setting the school record for career saves (424), and fell just short of Richter's career shutout mark of 30.5. O'Brien tallied eight this year for a total of 30.

"I thought she should've been player of the year, and I was really disappointed about that. (This Tournament MVP) is what really counts," Richter said. "The personal accolades are nice, but she wanted to be playing, and she wanted to be playing in the NCAA Tournament. She's been here five years and has never been. It meant a lot for her to win the MVP, and that just shows that she proved it on the field when it mattered."

Forward Danya Harris and Kim Shrum both had spectacular senior seasons, setting individual records for goals and points. Harris total 28 points (10 goals, nine assists), while Shrum scored eight times and added four assists. Harris also added six game-winning goals, one shy of Kelly Kochever's record in 1991.

"Both of them had their best years as seniors, and that's all you can ask for is that they get better every year. And they both did," Richter said. "They kept fighting each other to see who's the leading scorer. To get that out of your two seniors, you can't ask for much more."

However, the Knights will have to look for someone to step up next season to replace the losses on the offensive and defensive sides. Wendy Wilksey, Colly Howell, and Michelle Anderson all stepped up to add some scoring in the midfield this year with nine goals, while Murgnite Auffant, Monica Holschauer, and Claire Kohake helped stabilize the defense this season.

Now that the TAAC championship provides an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, look for the Knights to be a mainstay in the tournament for quite some time.
By TRAVIS BELL
Staff Writer

In light of Daunte Culpepper's final game at UCF, the senior quarterback was brought back into the weekly luncheon to talk about the past four years and his certain NFL future. His accomplishments over the past four years have been legendary. In fact, according to Coach Mike Kruczek, there is a strong possibility that Culpepper will be the first Golden Knight to have his number retired.

"What a great way to start a tradition. There is no one more deserving," Kruczek said. It certainly would be fitting. Culpepper took time out and answered questions on a variety of subjects.

What kinds of emotions are going through your mind for this last week?

"Even though it's my last game, it really hasn't hit me yet. I know I'm gonna have a knot in my throat at times during this week. I think it has been a very memorable time over the past three and a half years. It's been great, and I'm just glad that I've been able to go through it and experience it."  

What's the hardest thing to say goodbye to?

I definitely have to say the camaraderie with my teammates, especially with the team that we have this year. I'll be tough leaving my roommates: Reggie (Dossier) and Sinha (Burlin). And Kenny (Clark), I've been with him basically my whole life. Not just those guys, but with everyone on the team that I've grown up with. Like my brothers. That's gonna be the hardest thing.

What are you gonna do after the last regular season game?

I'm gonna finish up the semester and try to finish up strong in the classroom. I want to have some time off to play some golf. We don't know about the bowl situation, but hopefully we'll be in a bowl and continue to practice.

What's the difference between ending last year and this year?

With the knowledge that I'm leaving, that's the part about it that really gets you. I've got a lot of mixed feelings. I'm excited, and I'm sad. But you've gotta move on. My stay here has been great, and I couldn't have had a better four years anywhere else. It's been great for me to come here, and I'm glad that I decided to come here. It's been great for me to decide to come back for my senior year.

Was there any doubt after returning for your senior season?

I never look back, and when I made my decision to stay I never thought that it was the wrong decision. I knew the type of guys that we had on the team coming back football-wise. I knew we had a lot of hard workers that wanted to achieve and had the same goal.

Daunte Culpepper has provided many memorable moments during his UCF career which ends this weekend.

By TRAVIS BELL
Staff Writer

Which games stick out in your mind from your career?

I can remember my first game like it was yesterday. I've got a say that my first game was a real special one to me. Every game was very important. I'm gonna always remember the Nebraska game. The two games that we lost this year I'm gonna remember them, not wanting to, but they're gonna be in the back of my mind because there were only a couple plays that kept us from winning those games. Those games were very important plays. We have a lot of players on this team that can offer a lot to a bowl because people like to see exciting things. We have guys on this team that are explosive and can do that.

Have you made any decisions on any all-star games?

I haven't decided if I'm gonna play in one or not.

Is there anything that can make the two losses from this season any less painful?

I think that feeling is gonna be there regardless, but it would help if we could go to a bowl game and win it. That would help cover it up in my mind a little bit. I'm probably one of the west losers in the world, but everyone has to lose. If we go to a bowl game and win it, that will help out a lot to me.

Will that accomplish your goals of what you came to UCF to do?

I would be very satisfied if we got into a bowl game. That would show the hard work and the dedication of those freshmen class. We had a meeting with all the freshmen, and said that by the time we have a Division I-A, so we want to be in a bowl game before we left. We knew that it would take a lot of hard work, but we have put ourselves in the position to attain that goal.

Is there one accomplishment that you feel best about?

Winning the starting job was the most important to me. I think it's great that we can say that my first game was better. I don't know if a lot of schools have the knowledge of the game. He's a very smart guy. Jason was one to me. He was a very big reason for me saying to you because there's always some kid watching you. Whether you like it or not, you're gonna be looked as a role model.

How difficult was it to answer questions after losses at Purdue and Auburn?

It's always difficult to answer questions after you lose a game because being the quarterback, you're gonna get a lot of praise when your winning, but when your losing you're gonna get the blame. You have to be able to accept it and live with it, and go out and practice the next day and try to get better. You can't worry about what happened the week before and just learn from your mistakes. But you have to take the criticism with the praises.

Was there a moment during that game, or after that game that you said to yourself "I can play college football?"

I've always felt that once I got out of high school that I could play at the college level. It helped my confidence out a lot going into my first game to have a good game.
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Knights surge past Ball State

By TONY MEJIA
Sports Editor

Sometimes the 20-minute period in between halves is taken for granted in college football. On the field the pep band and Homecoming festivities had the spotlight. In the locker room, senior linebacker Devo Porter took center stage.

With the Knights and Cardinals tied 7-7 in front of a crowd of 31,412, Porter, who played sparingly in the first half due to shoulder soreness, delivered an inspirational speech.

"We just had to go out there and play the last 30 minutes. I just challenged them," Porter said. "I told them I wasn't going to let nobody come in and take it away from me and I expected the same from them. They hurt us back in '96, so we weren't going to give them the chance to upset our Homecoming. We just had to step up and show them what time it was."

UCF got Porter's message and pushed past Ball State. So what time was it? Knights 37, Cardinals 14.

"He just pumped us up. We came out a little flat and didn't wrap up or execute well defensively," junior defensive tackle Justin Moore said. "His speech got us focused. He's always the most outstanding and inspiring one. We needed the lift.

UCF utilized 30 second-half points, and Porter forced a third quarter fumble by Ball State's La'Andre Moore, who carried 21 times for 170 yards, the most rushing yards the Knights have given up all year. However, Moore's one mistake was capitalized on as sophomore cornerback Davin Bush recovered the loose ball and returned it 15 yards for a touchdown. Bush also picked off Cardinal quarterback Brian Conne late in the game to set up the Knights final touchdown.

Speraw said Porter was very key. He could be the most good above anything else. "We've got to take care of our own affairs in order to be in the running for a bid. It was good to see them come around in the second half," Speraw said. Porter played effectively in his short stint in the ball game, but it might have been the speech that did the most good above anything else. "Deon's one of those guys that you rally around. He got everyone fired up," Kruczek said. "He's always running around and he never shuts up.

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With the Ball State loss from 1996 averted, UCF will now turn its attention towards avenging another '96 loss. New Mexico, who beat the the Knights 17-7 in Albuquerque two years ago, comes into the Florida Citrus Bowl for UCF's season finale this Saturday.

Defense will be crucial for tough road game at Auburn From PAGE 28

allowed the Division II Tars to shoot almost 50% from the floor, scoring 96 points. Fortunately, UCF also shot the ball well to win 102-96.

Speraw would love to keep the shoting and ball handling the same, but the defense must improve.

"It's all about intensity. We have to get after it a lot better," Speraw said. "We gave up too many open shots and didn't make it difficult enough for them to get the ball to their hot guy. We must play better. In that regard, I was very disappointed at Auburn, but the task will be a difficult one. The Tigers return their terrific backcourt of Doc Robinson and Scott Pohlman, as well as front court players Bryant Smith and Mamadou N'Diaye.

However, it's Auburn's additions that make it so much better. Coach Cliff Ellis recruited a stellar class that features Junior College All-American Chris Porter, from Chipola, Fla. JC; Porter (6'7, 218 lbs) is an ath­letic power forward, who rebounds well and has great post moves. Recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons calls him Auburn's greatest recruit since Charles Barkley. Speraw's evaluation of him would second that.

"He's terrific. He could be the SEC's newcomer of the year," Speraw said. "I would say he is the hardest working player I've ever seen. That's his strength. It's a credit to the young man.

Auburn has already played a pair of games, winning handily over both Southeastern Louisiana and Florida A&M. For UCF to upset Auburn, it must play a complete game. Senior Brad Tyson scored 28 points in the opener, while Mario Lovett had 18 points and ten rebounds. Each must hope to duplicate those efforts.

Another key would be the continued ball handling of point guard Cory Perry, who dished out nine assists and no turnovers in the season opener. However, no matter how well UCF shoots or how careful they are with the ball, UCF must defend in order to win.

Following the encounter with Auburn, the Knights will travel to East Lansing, Mich. and play fifth-ranked Michigan State. If UCF doesn't learn how to defend better against their next two foes, things could get really ugly.

"We have to get after it a lot more," Ellis said. "We've got to step up and show them what time it was."
Richardson proves nice is no disadvantage

By JEFF CASE
Staff Writer

Senior linebacker Mike Palmer has only nice things to say about teammate Marv Richardson. Problem is, the positive Richardson plays, defensive end, is not traditionally known for nice guys.

"He's real calm, real cool, a Christian boy, real nice and from a good family background," said Palmer, a linebacker. "He did get out of his way for people. That's the kind of person he is."

"But when he gets on the field, he'll prove that wrong. He gets fired up, he's a totally different person on the field."

Richardson's fire is not limited to the Citrus Bowl, but also to the small practice behind the UCF Baseball Complex the team calls its home during the week.

During summer practices, Richardson and Palmer were working out together when Richardson said something Palmer never expected or heard before.

"He was calling me out at practice when we were running our sprints, he was trying to race me," said Palmer, who described Richardson as a quiet, calm guy when he met him. "He said 'Palmer, man, you're slacking.' I said 'what? Don't ever say that again. You want to race me?' He said 'yeah, I'll race you on every one.' I said, 'uh-oh.'"

While Palmer got the best of Richardson that time, it has been Richardson who has shown flashes of getting the best of opposing offenses this season. He has established career highs this season in tackles (38), sacks (4) and fumbles (1).

Richardson's emergence as a run stopper and overall defensive player have helped UCF make its push for its first bowl berth. But before his rise, Richardson, a well-noted spiritual leader of the team, spent his first two seasons backing up former Knight great Mike Osuna, Jannel McWhorter and Jermaine Benoit. He says that time taught him how to step up this season.

"They gave me the leadership skills I needed. I saw from them how they led, and I said to myself, 'I have all the keys now, I have all the tools,' " Richardson said. "And it's there for me for the taking if I just play hard and believe in myself."

Despite having the tools to succeed, Richardson said he needed more self-confidence to get those tools to work, specifically self-confidence. Defensive tackles coach Andy Cox often challenged Richardson to believe in himself, something Richardson says he has gotten better at.

"Coach Cox, he was like, 'Marv, you've got to believe in yourself and everything will fit into place.' " Richardson said. "I started believing in myself and prayed and played hard, it worked out great. That's the main thing coming into this year, believing in myself."

Still, Richardson says he has yet to put it all together and become the complete player he would like to be.

Richardson, who often thought of as the "nice guy" at defensive tackle, says aggressiveness is next on his list of goals.

"His faith is sometimes a challenge in reaching that goal, he says, because he expects a certain standard of himself."

"I want to motivate the team like [linebacker] Deon [Porter]," Richardson said. "I want to go out there and get the crowd fired up and my teammates fired up, but I also want to stay in the lines of Christianity. I live my life to please God, so sometimes people are like, 'wow, Marv, why didn't you say anything or why didn't you get fired up a little bit more?'"

"There's nothing wrong with being vocal. I've just got to make sure I'm doing it and pleasing God at the same time."

While he may fight the "nice guy" reputation throughout his career, defensive coordinator Gene Chizik said he is more than satisfied with Richardson's progress this season. Although Richardson may not be the fiery leader the team needs yet, Chizik says Richardson still has time.

"He plays and gets 100 percent out of what he's been blessed with," Chizik said. "He's going to go out there and work, and I think that's the trademark of a real winner. He's a great character kid that's always going to be there when the chips are down and he's always going to give you all he's got. He's just a hardworking kid, and he gets his job done for us. That's what he's going to live and die by."

Proving "nice guys" finishing last is a myth.
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Lobos and Knights have changed since last meeting

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People have been hitting them on massive plays that have killed them."

Offensively, the Lobos will provide a challenge for the Knights steadily improving 28th-ranked defense. Quarterback Graham Leigh leads the Lobos balanced offense that has run the ball 421 times compared to 370 passing attempts. Leigh has completed 186 of 354 passes for 2,473 yards with 18 touchdowns and 16 interceptions.

Willie Martinez and Germany Thompson have shared the wealth as Leigh’s favorite targets this season. Martinez leads the pair with 46 catches for 710 yards and seven touchdowns. Thompson has grabbed 43 balls for 601 yards and five touchdowns. Lennox Gordon leads the Leigh rushing attack with 548 yards and four scores, while Leigh is second with 265 yards. "On offense, they have a great quarterback," Kruczek said. "Graham Leigh, you don't hear much about, has had a real good career there, but he just doesn't have the personal surrounding him like last year. They’re an option team and a drop back team, and you know that combination is deadly. He does it very well."

The Knights will be looking to erase the memories of the 1996 loss, and Culpepper and his 21 fellow seniors will look to end their home careers with a bang. Hopefully, their playing days at UCF will be extended with one more game. To have a shot at a bowl opportunity, UCF must take care of New Mexico first, showing the Lobos how far it's come since that opening I-A season.
FROM THE GRIDIRON

Bowl bid provides extra motivation

For the first time this season, Coach Mike Kruczek is using bowl game hopes as motivation for his players. Kruczek, who referred to bowl games as simply the “b-word,” said UCF’s chances at the Micron PC Bowl, although slim, are firing up the team.

“I told the team after the game that our destiny is in our own hands and we have to come out and play particular attention to details this week,” Kruczek said. “We need to focus more intently than we ever have. [New Mexico] beat us out there in Albuquerque in 1996 [17-7], and a lot of these guys were on that football team. They understand what’s at stake next week. That was the plan to use it to prepare for a real good football week.”

UCF’s hopes hinge on Penn State topping Michigan State in its season finale, as well as on the strength of the other at-large teams around the country.

Liberty Bowl makes contacts for future

A representative for the Liberty Bowl was at Sunday’s game, but don’t get your hopes up. He was there to establish contacts for UCF’s future, as Liberty Bowl officials have told Kruczek they want a 10-1 team to play in the Dec. 31 game. The Liberty Bowl, which pits an independent team against the fourth team in the ACC, was dashed following the Penn State loss, a game that would pit UCF’s spot, a game that would pit the Dec. 31 winner, which would right now pit Penn State vs. Auburn.

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Bumps and Bruises

UCF, with it being the final week of the regular season, is relatively healthy. Porter played sparingly against Ball State due to toe soreness from separated shoulder, but should be healed enough to play his normal amount of snaps against New Mexico. The rest of the UCF team is healthy.

By JEFF CASE
Many feelings surround UCF’s season farewell

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great experience.”

There have been so many great memories the past four years. This season finale will provide some more. It’s like a Graduation Day. Excitement, love, and camaraderie with a twist of sadness.

“These guys have never seen me cry. I’m not one to cry,” said senior linebacker Deon Potter. “But this week will be so emotional. These guys are like family. I may cry this week. It’s a good possibility.”

Shed no tears for UCF’s bowl hopes, however, as they are looking a lot better.

But this week’s defeat of Michigan State, and Washington are all down to its final chance, which is more good news for the Knights. All UCF can do is beat New Mexico and sit and wait, but that’s fine with Kruczek.

“All we can do is take care of our situation. I think our bowl outlook has improved,” Kruczek said. “But the only game that matters is New Mexico. There is nothing else guaranteed.”

Regardless of whether UCF receives an invitation to a bowl or not, the season has still been a resounding success.

“That’s why I stayed. I knew we could have this great a season,” Kruczek said. “We had the players and coaches to make something really special happen. We believed that and we’ve made it happen.”

A pair of single season school records should be broken in this game. Culpepper has already tied the single season mark of 26 touchdown passes held by Darin Slack and Darin Himshaw. After finishing one shy of the mark last season, Culpepper will has tied the single season record for catches which he fell one short of last year.

“Going into this game, I knew exactly what I needed to set the record,” Burley said. “I finished one short, but this year is different. I know I’m going to get a catch so the pressure is off. It will be nice.”

UCF fans, this is your final chance to say goodbye to these trend-setters. There will be no replay. Go out and support your team, don’t sit home and watch two other schools. If anything, tape that. You won’t get another chance to experience this, nor can you tape it without being there. Trust me, it makes a big difference to these guys to see the fans out there. Kruczek has often stated that UCF fans are “the best in the world.” Prove him right. Sure, the Gators and Seminoles is a great rivalry, but this is something altogether different. This is history and nostalgia. This is about heart, love, loyalty, letting go, and saying goodbye. It’s the end of an era. Come see it off.

SCOREBOARD WATCHIN’

Games that interest UCF due to their bowl implications:

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Knights close third season with familiar foe

By TRAVIS BELL
Staff Writer

Since last meeting on September 14, 1996, UCF and New Mexico have experienced a role reversal. New Mexico was the first meeting in Albuquerque, 17-7, showing the new 1-A team the ropes.

The Lobos finished last season 2-4, losing in the Insight Bowl to Arizona State 20-14. However, New Mexico is now 3-3 this year. As for the Knights, they have improved, from that first Division 1-A season (5-6) to a team in contention for a bowl game at 8-2. Coach Mike Kruczek understands the difference between the two schools over the past two seasons.

"We are entirely different. Going into New Mexico two years ago, we didn’t practice one minute outdoors offensively," Kruczek said. "Danny didn’t take a snap all week, and we shouldn’t have played him. But we started him in that game unfairly. We played very poorly. I don’t see any similarities between the two ball games. Those were two different teams. We had a very young football team.”

Culpepper was knocked out of that game by halftime by a relentless New Mexico pass rush. Still, UCF was on the rise and Culpepper would have better days. Now he prepares to play his last regular season game as a member of the Golden Knights.

“Even though it’s my last game, it really hasn’t hit me yet. I know I’m gonna have a knot in my throat at times during this week.” Culpepper said. "I think it has been a very memorable time over the past three and a half years. It’s been great, and I’m just glad that I’ve been able to go through it and experience it.”

UCF is coming off a 37-14 victory over Ball State, but struggled to a 7-7 tie at the end of the first half. Also, it was the first time UCF had been outgained in total yards, 409 - 402, but the result was much the same for the Knights. New Mexico is coming off a 41-7 drubbing at the hands of Utah. The Lobos are yielding 32.6 points per game and are ranked 99th in the country in that category. Also, the Lobos defense has allowed 388 yards per game, and now must face the seventh ranked offense of the Knights that is averaging 490 yards.

Junior free safety Brian Urlacher leads the defense with 159 tackles, and he has 12 tackles (3.5) to provide some difficulties for UCF receivers. Linebacker Kenny Lewis is second with 50 tackles, while defensive linemen Bill Borcher and Jason Purvis lead the squad with 4.5 and four sacks, respectively.

Defensively, they are off the wall. They are a 90 percent pass football team! Kruczek said: "They are gonna try to lock you up with you and apply great pressure, but you never know who the hell is coming. If you could figure that out and get it protected then you’ve got a chance. That’s why they give you up points.

So much to play for, so much to watch

By TONY MEJIA
Sports Editor

Emotion is high right now around the UCF football program. The senior class will take the field for their final home game against New Mexico this Saturday at the Florida Citrus Bowl. Bowl representatives will be watching. Mike Kruczek’s first season as head coach will culminate, as will the careers of many Golden Knights. So what if Florida/Florida State is on at 3:30. This game is not one to be missed.

Last season, Daunte Culpepper was contemplating heading to the NFL following his junior year. Heading into his final game against Toledo, the quarterback knew he was staying. This time around, there is no decision to be made. With his eligibility exhausted, Culpepper and the rest of his senior teammates will play their final game.

“I’ll have a lump in my throat about the whole thing. I’m going to miss my senior teammates will play their final game.

UCF needs enthusiastic fan support in the season finale this weekend against New Mexico.

Basketball takes its shot at Auburn

By TONY MEJIA
Sports Editor

The Golden Knights are headed back to the Plains. Two weeks ago, the football team was handed the most painful loss in school history by Auburn. UCF’s men’s basketball team will look to gain its own upset win and build off their season opening win when they face the Tigers Thursday night at Beard-Eaves Memorial Coliseum.

Auburn was UCF’s season-opening opponent last year in the debut of Mark Jones. Jones was spectacular as the Knights nearly pulled the upset, losing 70-63. Needless to say, things are much different this year. Jones is gone, and Auburn should be much better.

Still, UCF holds hope that they can stay with the Tigers.

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# New Spring '99 Classes at

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