Governor cuts proposed tuition increase

Gov. Jeb Bush's budget proposal released on Feb. 2 cuts the Board of Regents' suggested 10 percent tuition increase for all Florida universities to 6.5 percent. Florida's tuition has gone up an aggregate of 24 percent over the past three years. The highest increase the BOR can ask for in one year is 10 percent. Bush considered the BOR's request, passed in July, and included his own recommendation in his proposal. Bush's budget must be approved by the Florida Legislature, but more than likely will pass.

"My guess is that the governor's recommendations will have a lot of weight with the Legislature. This is the first time in a long time the governor and the Legislature have both been Republicans," Kevin Mayeux, executive director of the Florida Student Association, said.

SGA candidates take questions during forum

Student Government president and vice president candidates had the opportunity to answer questions from UCF students last Thursday during a candidate forum.

Dr. Tom Huddleston, interim vice president of student development and enrollment services, mediated the forum and asked each candidate the same questions with a one-minute time limit for their responses. The candidates then answered questions from the audience.

The tuition proposal is the highest percent increase and may not be what students want to hear.

"I will be in favor of whatever will keep the tuition down, but students still will only pay a quarter of whatever it costs to attend this university," Patton said.

Kaplan offers free graduate practice tests

Students who want to attend graduate school can take a practice GRE, MCAT, LSAT, or GMAT test for free on Feb. 13 at UCF.

Kaplan, a test preparation company, will administer the exams starting at 10 a.m. at the Health and Physics Building (HPB). To sign up, students should call 1-800-KAPTEST or 273-1111. The practice tests are recommended to juniors but anyone preparing for graduate school is welcome.

A computer will score the tests and students can pick up the results the following Wednesday. The scoring method breaks the results into sections telling students what areas of the test they need to study in order to improve their scores. People will be available to help students interpret their scores and determine how to study based on their results.

Jason Meyer runs Kaplan's local center and graduated from UCF in 1999. He recommends students take advantage of the free testing services.

"A lot of students typically have problems with section four of the LSAT, and Kaplan offers free practice tests for that section," Meyer said.
SGA leaders calling for letter writing campaign

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ence between taking a chemistry class and an English class.

Mayeux said he doubted the Board
would break up the increase for this year
because the budget is due by July 1.

"Since it is so late in the year, I think
more than likely everyone will have a 6.5
percent increase for this academic year
and the division will go into effect next
year," he said.

David Siegel, chair of UCF’s
Organizations, Appropriations and
Finance Committee, said the board’s 10
percent proposal was a bargaining posi-
tion.

I don’t swallow this that the universi-
sity system is broke," he said. "At this
point, my position is no more increases
until we take a good look at priorities. It’s
time to say ‘Stop the madness.’ I’m per-
sonally tired of the increases, it has just
been going up and up and up.

“We should not just roll over and take
it. There are much better solutions than a
6.5 percent increase down from 10 per-
cent. ‘Oh we should be so happy.’"

Fred Piccolo, director of
governmental Affairs, said a possible
explanation for three years of increases is
that Florida’s tuition is ranked about 48th
in the nation. Piccolo said the BOR is
concerned about the state system looking
cheap in comparison to other U.S. uni-
versities and they want to raise costs to
get tuition to be about the average.

Ultimately, Piccolo said, the BOR
wants to ‘divert’ what they are getting at
the larger schools to the community col-
leges and restrict access to the four-year
universities to have them be more selec-
tive.

Florida Statutes subsection
204.209(3)(E), commonly known as the
25/75 law, states that students can pay no
more than 25 percent of what it costs to
provide undergraduate education to stu-
dents. According to Mayeux, the state is
currently at 25.3 percent.

Piccolo said members of the Florida
Student Association suggested to him that
the cost of undergraduate education may
be raised by expanding programs and
increasing funding and hiring programs
to allow room for a tuition increase and
still be in compliance with 25/75.

University officials are calling the
possible increase necessary.

"White increases are never welcome, resident Florida undergraduates at state
university system institutions should understand that they pay less for their
education than their counterparts in every state except Idaho," Dean McFall, direc-
tor of Public Relations, said. "Even with an increase, students will be receiving
more value for their dollar than others
will receive almost anywhere else."

University Provost Gary Whitehouse
agreed with McFall. "Florida’s tuition is
among the lowest in the country and
increases are necessary to assure contin-
ued improvement in the quality of our
education. If the increase is approved, it
will be used wisely and will benefit our
student body."

Mayeux said he is working to keep the
increase at the lowest level possible. "If
the BOR’s 10 percent increase is passed,
seniors next year will be paying 36 per-
cent more than when they started col-
lege."

Mayeux is encouraging students and
parents to call and write members of the
House of Representatives’ Education
Appropriations Committee and the
Senate’s Budget Subcommittee for
Education to let them know their feelings
about the increase. Students may also e-
mail legislators by logging on to the
FSU’s website at www.FSU.edu (Don’t
put a period after this because it screws
up the address)

Mayeux is also orchestrating a
statewide campaign to send information
to key Student Government members
across the state to organize the campuses.

Siegel suggested students write letters
to legislators and avoid writing the stan-
dard form letters because “they [legisla-
tors] just throw them away.”

Other universities have chosen more
creative ways to convey their discontent.

While at the University of South Florida,
students will hold a Ramen Noodle Fest,
sending packets of Ramon noodles along
with letters to legislators saying that rou-
dles will be the only thing they can afford
to eat if the increase is passed.

“Hopefully with this sort of grassroots
involvement, a smaller hike will be
passed, or they will keep it at the same
level,” Mayeux said.

The Florida Legislature is expected to
decide the matter during its next session
in March and April 1999.
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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Q: Under what circumstances would you approve a tuition increase at UCF?

A: “A visible improvement to the campus, or if they gave out more scholarships to those who needed them.”
—Kee Bechley, 18, social work major

“Something everyone would benefit from, maybe more money given to the individual colleges.”
—Jake Ayers, 18, undecided major

“Fund programs that everyone would benefit from, not just certain organizations.”
—Mary McCuikbaugh, 19, early childhood development

“If we had better quality teachers, reduced class sizes, funded different programs and added to the campus.”
—Jennifer Peterson, 19, marketing major

“If they paid the teachers better, took out the portables, gave more benefits to the students, and added a bigger gym and more recreational facilities.”
—Laura Snell, 19, Spanish and political science

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Activity and Service Fee increased a topic at forum

“I don’t really favor an increase, but I also don’t think a decrease will be doing anybody good service,” Mike Slatton, a candidate for president, said. “If we’re not using the funds every year and the funds roll over for next year that will be fine. Somebody will benefit from the fund next year, but if you decrease the fee somebody will be cut from it.”

“Definitely don’t favor an increase in the fee,” said presidential candidate John Deeb. “There’s a lot of money right now that’s not being spent properly because it was spent properly there wouldn’t be a need to increase the fees at all.”

According to presidential candidate Jaime Halscott, a decrease in the fee is not permitted in the statutes.

“In the Florida Statutes there’s no provision for decreasing the Activity and Service Fee. There is only recommendations for an increase,” he said. “In a few years we will be opening up a multi-million dollar recreation services building that will cost thousands of dollars just to run every year. We’re going to need an increase eventually.”

Supporting four-year term limits for senators was a split decision between the candidates with two tickets opposing and two supporting.

“There’s a lack of continuity in the leadership of Student Government. If you have term limits, you make continuity harder to achieve. If someone wants to serve five, six, or seven years that’s great because we need that experience in our Senate,” Slatton said.

“Patrick Deogan and John Deeb are not in favor of term limits for senators and said they want to represent the students that they feel members of Student Government have been representing.”

“We support term limits, because more students will be getting involved and get a feel of what Student Government is about. The senators that want to stay can always volunteer for Student Government because there are plenty of volunteer opportunities,” Patrick, candidate for vice president, said.

Hodgson asked the candidates how they would foster collaboration between faculty, staff, and students of the university as the first administration of the next millennium.

“One of our biggest platform ideas on how to get the University of Central Florida together is bringing in an education and leadership series for each major,” Fred Piccolo said. “By bringing in leaders from each field and letting them sit down with the majors in that field and work together on a project will make UCF more known so that the perception of UCF as a being a great school will become a reality.”

Deeb said their ticket’s connections to the students would help carry their administration.

“We feel we’re in touch with the common student, not the ones that are in Student Government right now,” he said. “We want to help the concerns of the common student and get what they need done.”

The issue of the possible merger of CAB and SGA Productions was addressed by all the candidates. The question of CAB being the original duty and responsibility of the Office of Student Activities was also addressed.

“They all work under Student Government by receiving the Activity and Service Fee which is allocated by the Student Government. I don’t think there should be strife between these organizations. The bottom line is we need to fund good programs,” Charlie Lee said.

Halscott and Lee’s participation on the committee for the merger was also questioned by members of the audience.

“What is going on between CAB and SGA is going on regardless of me,” Halscott said. “I’m just a person that sits on the committee to make sure the merger is smooth. As far as I know, there’s only been two meetings of that committee and one of them was to determine when to meet again.”

Questions regarding Patton’s previous administration as student body president in 1995 arose. There were questions about his alleged cutting of club spending and minority organizations, which Patton said is a rumor.

“I have never made a motion to cut a club or an organization. Many minority organizations had their funding increased the year I left office. That was the exact committee I served on,” Patton said. “I am in favor of funding any organization, minority or otherwise, if it is producing programs that are enhancing student life.”

Candidates Slatton and Piccolo were questioned about their experience for the job. Neither have served on the Senate.

“I have spent the past three years in Washington and Tallahassee lobbying,” Piccolo said. “I have sat through House of Representative and Senate meetings, including here at UCF, so I do know how they’re run. I believe that just because you are not on Senate does not mean you’re not qualified to run the Senate.”

Students also asked Deeb and Dougan how they can serve UCF with little Student Government experience.

“We want to take the outsiders approach and revise the current Student Government,” Dougan said. “We’ve analyzed the budget and see a lot of funds going where they shouldn’t be going. The Student Government now is not as effective for the students as it should be.”

Student government elections will be held Feb. 16 and 17.

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**Student Body Elections**

**Where:** Student Union, Health and Physics, Business Administration, and Education buildings

**Election dates:**

2/16 & 2/17

**From 10:00am-7:00pm**

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**Constitutional Amendment #1 (Enumeration of Student Body Entitlements)**

**Article I The Student Body**

(Add Section V. 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 Student Government Elections, requesting Activity and Service Fee funds, and running for any elected office without exception or restriction so long as 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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The 40-year-old father of two says he and his wife decided she should get her education first because she would have greater earning power with a degree than he would. She recently earned a master’s degree in electrical engineering. He, on the other hand, wants a bachelor's degree in English.

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For now, he said, he is working at Universal Studios making "decent" money, but he wants to teach and, for that, he needs a degree.

"I know I seem old to be thinking about a career change or about going back to school, but I believe we all do things when the time is right. It was right for Sally to get her degrees first. It's right for me to earn my degree now."

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The 31st Student Senate allotted $3,440 on Feb. 6 to nine UCF clubs. The Clubs and Organizations Committee's account contained only $9,142 according to C & O Chair Charlie Lee. However, the Senate distributed money from a $50,000 reserve account. The allocations went as follows:

• $3,406 to the Arnold Air Society for 15 members to attend a conference in Chicago.
• $1,250 to the Physical Education Majors Club for six members to attend the 12th Annual Sharing the Wealth Conference in Valdosta, Ga.
• $4,160 to the Association of Childhood Education International for 20 members to attend a national conference in San Antonio, Texas.
• $4,200 to the Early Childhood Club for 15 members to attend a national conference in San Antonio, Texas.
• $3,752 to Alpha Psi Omega to attend a Vietnam Veterans Outreach Conference in Washington, D.C.
• $2,360 to Pi Sigma Alpha for 16 members to attend a national conference in Washington, D.C.
• $3,772 to the Student Council for Exceptional Children for 15 members to attend a national conference.
• $5,925 to the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers for a conference in Los Angeles.
• $3,055 to the United Nations Association for 12 members to attend a national conference in New York.
• $1,360 to graduate student Maria Lorra Kunnuth to attend an international conference in Edinburgh, Scotland. Kunnuth will present her research paper to attendants of the conference.

Ladies first, in his case

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STAFF WRITER

Bill Hannah said it drives him crazy when he hears people say women are the ones who have to give up educational opportunities for their husbands.

Hannah said he has been working the last decade so that his wife could complete both her bachelor's and her master's degrees. Now it's his turn.

"I don't begrudge her that time at all," he said, "but when people say that women are the only ones who ever put their education on hold, I just cringe. I think men should get their education first because she would have greater earning power with a degree than he would. She recently earned a master's degree in electrical engineering. He, on the other hand, wants a bachelor's degree in English.

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Career Resource Center posts jobs on the net

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Students looking for jobs can utilize the Career Resource Center, which allows you to post your resume on the Internet. The service is free to UCF students and alumni, of up to one year after graduation. The system makes your resume available to employers, allows you to view current job listings and schedule on-campus interviews.

Corinne Russo, associate director of Employer Relations for the CRC, said using the Internet makes resumes more available for employers to view and for students to post.

“They can instantly access all that information,” Russo said. “It is based on when they can use it, not our office hours, which makes it more user friendly.”

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The center also has jobs posted on hard copy. Last year 96,231 full-time jobs, 8,556 part-time jobs and 389 internships were posted.

Russo also said the CRC offers career reference books, counseling, mock interviews, career strategies and salary statistics. They also sponsor special career-related events.

Recently, the CRC held the Career Expo at the UCF Arena. According to Russo, it featured about 550 recruiters and 300 employers.

“This is our most well-attended event,” she said. “This is the most students we’ve ever had, as far as I know.”

“The Career Expo is a good place to talk to employers a little less formally,” Suszko said. "Employers know they are getting students right out of school.”

Upcoming events planned by the CRC include a part-time and summer job fair on March 31, an education job fair on April 13, and a statewide job fair on May 12.

For more information about the CRC call 823-2361 or visit its website at http://www.crc.ucf.edu.

A look at the Y2K crisis and UCF

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STAFF WRITER

Every era during this century has been accompanied by a fear. During the late 1990s it is the Y2K computer glitch.

We’ve all heard about it; we’ve all talked about it, and now, on the eve of a new millennium, we are about to face it. But does this seemingly modest programming error merit concern?

Some experts fear that there will be a major infrastructure breakdown as a result of this glitch. The only way to determine whether the Y2K bug is a fantasy or a reality is to examine the facts.

What is the Y2K bug? Those of us not fluent in computer jargon may ask this question. There is no easy explanation, but explained briefly, it started in the 1950s.

When scientists first began to delve into the realm of computers, there were several obstacles to overcome.

Programmers were faced with the task of programming computers with little memory. One way programmers accomplished was by cutting off the first two digits of the date in the lines of the programming code. For example, to program the years 1950 to 1999 would require fifteen bits of binary code.

However, if the one and the nine were eliminated, the amount of binary code bits needed would be reduced to seven. So instead of being programmed as 1950 and 1999, computers were instead programmed using dates written like 00 and 99.

It was a valid strategy in saving memory space. The only problem was that no one anticipated what might happen when the year became 2000. Because of the compressed fashion of programming, a computer will recognize ‘00’ as 1900, instead of 2000.

According to UCF computer programming Professor Dr. Joel Bassouni, systems that rely on dates may or may not be affected if they are not Y2K compliant. It depends on what the computer uses the date for.

“For example, if the computer is set to send a check to every person in its database born before 1970, and the year is after 1999, and the system is not Y2K compliant, checks will be sent to everyone born before 1970, and after 1999, because the computer will recognize ‘00’ as 1900, which is before 1970.”

“One only time will tell how UCF is affected. The glitch may affect loans or scholarships, or it may do nothing. We really can only guess at what is going to happen, and because of the highly skilled and labor-intensive work involved in correcting the error, we can’t go searching through all of our systems now. We’ll literally in the eleventh hour, We’ll just have to wait and see.”

Some UCF students take the potential of the problem very seriously.

Vincent Ordallani, a freshman, said, “Come December 31, I’m withholding all of my money from the bank. Buying some canned food, and turning my apartment into a bunker. I’m no fool.”

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Test prepares students

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logical games," Moyer said. "Students can use the feedback so they have a clear cut idea of what they need to work on." When students come to pick up their results, Kaplan workers will help them determine what schools accept their type of scores.

"We have people who take these exams and realize they don't need a course," Moyer said. "A practice test can help students look in the right place for graduate schools." Several UCF students said taking a practice exam would help them prepare for the real test.

"I've purchased books and software. They also offer classes, but they are very expensive," Ryan Sentz, a senior at UCF, said. Sentz said he liked the idea of a free practice shot at the tests. "I haven't even begun to research what score can get me into where. I would go just for that information," Sentz said.

Andrew Eitington, a 1994 UCF graduate who now attends law school at the University of Pennsylvania, recommends taking advantage of the free test and consultation. Eitington said the practice test helped him focus on what he needed to study to get into the school of his choice. "I'm studying in a very well respected school. I couldn't have done it on my own!"

Kaplan has a testing and counseling center at University Boulevard and Rouse Road. Students can sign up in person or by phone.

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TAYLOR NIXES
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

According to police reports, eight students were victims of car break-ins during the week of Jan. 18 through Jan. 25. Five of the burglaries were committed in parking lots around the Lake Claire Apartments, two in parking garages, and one occurred outside the Humanities and Fine Arts Building. All victims are willing to prosecute.

On Jan. 27 a female student living at the Collegiate Village Inc met with police about receiving anonymous threats during the last month. On Dec. 6 she received three threatening phone calls. The caller was male and stated he was at the victim's front door and that he was going to kill her and her roommate. According to police reports, the victim said the caller said he had a red pickup, was in classes with her and that he followed her and watched her. On Jan. 25 the victim received an email from an unknown sender while in the library. The email said, "Sweetheart, You'll never know who's watching you!!! You know, Who I am!"

In her meeting with UCF Police, the victim said she is not sure but suspects three people she had class with. She said all three suspects have access to her email, address and phone number. The victim is willing to prosecute.

Travis Alton Holt, 21, was arrested on Jan. 3 and charged with driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license.

Police noticed an expired tag on his vehicle and called him over to talk with them after seeing him get out of the driver's side of the car. According to police reports, officers then noticed that his eyes were glassy and bloodshot and that he had a light to moderate odor on his breath.

On Jan. 28, Carlos David Grasales, 34, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and with possession of marijuana. Grasales was stopped after violating a traffic control device.

According to reports, the officer who noticed an odor of marijuana and searched the car.

CRAMPED ROOMS LINKED TO PSYCHOTIC BEHAVIOR

Scientists have discovered that living in cramped spaces may cause serious side effects, ranging from slightly paranoid to dangerously psychotic behavior.

In a recent experiment, lab rats were forced to live in small room-like containers for several semesters, only coming out to eat in crowded rat cafeterias or share a bathroom with dozens of other rodents.

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You can’t draw flies with vinegar

DANIEL F. McMULLAN
STAFF WRITER

Like the swallows returning to Capistrano, or the Snowbirds descending upon Florida’s retire­ ment communities, so do the evangelists come to UCF.

“If they are not in sin, they won’t be offended,” said David Miller of Tampa, in response to offending his passersby. Miller is on campus to preach the Gospel. He takes advantage of the Free Speech Green between the Library and the Health and Physics Building. And some of his comments and interpretations of Scripture are inflammatory. I am sorry but the thought of placing homosexuals in the elec­ tronic chair and executing them is just a bit too offensive. Scourously, that’s what he suggests.

This evangelist reminded me of a Marine recruiter I met 14 years ago. Anyone who wasn’t a Marine was marked with a scarlet letter “C” for civilian.

But back to flying gays and lesbians in “Old Sparky.”

“I’d be the first one to try to save them,” Miller continued, “through repentance.”

What exactly was he doing here, trying to turn people away? I mean if he really wants to attract people to the Gospel of Jesus Christ—a message I read of love, tolerance and peace—why is he so full of hatred?

“I represent the one who sent me—Jesus,” Miller said. “God’s eternal purpose is to make all men one under Christ... Men have created denominations.”

But Christ also preached love, tolerance and forgiveness.

Nothing I heard in the hour or so I hung around spoke of those eternal qualities. Instead the 100 people present when I was there heard more about eternal damnation. Some people listened and some people antagonized him. Unfortunately, I became one of them, if only briefly. The more vocal antagonists shouted swear words and mocked him. This, I think, had the effect of reinforcing his point that we are all sin­ ners condemned to an eternal hell from whence we shall never return...Whoa, time to lighten up.

“Look there’s someone listening to rap,” shouted one observer. Pray for that man walking by lis­ tening to rap Miller declared.

Miller’s colleague, Gary Birdsong, of Raleigh, N.C., comes down to Florida to preach on campuses during the winter. He does this full time as part of the Sword and Shield Ministry. Ministry, I thought to myself, Hmmm. I don’t mean the indus­ trial rock group—which I listen to—but the United Campus-type. So I walked over to United Campus Ministries to get another point of view. They take a differ­ ent approach to their mission.

How they take the attraction rather than promotion method. They lead by example, not by words. Anyone can spout platitudes and read loudly from Scripture, but it takes real determination to prac­ tice the principles, rather than preach them.

To me it’s just the old cliche, “You can’t draw flies with vine­ gar.”

Or, in this case, vitriol. One observer commented on Miller’s ability to change faces.

“I’d get more vicious whenever we were talking one-on­ one,” said Carlos Poydy, a 27­ year-old psychology major. “It seemed like when people gath­ ered around, he became more controlled... more politically cor­ rect.”

“But he was having trouble containing his rage,” Poydy said.

Fortunately for us, they have the right to free speech like the rest of us briquettes—even though what they have to say isn’t very popular. These two men are doing more harm than good. And when they’re gone, how will we know if they follow the word that they proclaimed?

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Questions About C.A.B.

It amazes me that for such a large, growing university, with ever-increasing tuition and ever-decreasing parking, as students know little to nothing about campus activities. For all the work C.A.B. people put into planning events on campus, there seems to be no committee for advertising. I'm tired of hearing big name personalities coming on campus three days prior to the event. How come they can't get people out hanging up flyers a week prior, to let all of us take advantage of our tuition dollars? I'm sure someone could get more than happy to decorate a golf cart and cruise around with a megaphone advising us all about tomorrow night's big event. And with all the resources available, could we get an e-mail? Somebody is taking the time to plan events, so take some time to tell us about them.

—Gina Carson, senior, sociology

Flying to Europe

I commend your efforts to educate students on the different means of traveling and exploiting Europe (Beer Budget Escapades, January 27, 1999). Many students are unaware of the many options offered to them apart from simply backpacking. I was equally intrigued after reading further where you made STA Travel sound like a last resort for a less expensive ticket to Europe. I always enjoy researching my competition to ensure that STA Travel remains competitive, so I of course contacted the Airtech website. I must say I was not at all shocked by what I found. Without sounding too defensive and in order to keep this brief, I'm going to list some simple facts that occur when purchasing a ticket via Airtech vs. STA Travel that may change your mind about STA Travel:

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Of course even after those facts, maybe the author of the article feels price is of the utmost importance. I managed to pull a couple price examples from the site. I used UCF's spring break for the departure date (although flying stand-by you may not make it until after the break ends and found a $398 round-trip to either Brussels, Amsterdam, Paris, or Dusseldorf from either Miami or Orlando. After tax, mailing, and service fees, the total was $477.00. STA Travel offers confirmed round-trip travel to any of these destinations for $408.00 taxes included. In fact, STA prices were cheaper on every destination I entered.

I do feel price is of extreme high importance to our student travelers, and STA Travel remains extremely competitive in an ever increasingly price sensitive market. However, I also know there is much to say about the value of purchasing something as grand as a trip to Europe. Students going on an adventure to Europe don't want to sit at the airport waiting until the last minute to see if they're going to be able to go on that trip they've been planning all semester! I'm confident that, contrary to your article, STA Travel provides travelers not just a "paper ticket", but a valuable service to meet any travelers needs at a very competitive and affordable price.

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Comedians contribute to Black History Month

STEPHEN UNGER STAFF WRITER

February is black history month, and Friday February 6 was a night that symbolized this month’s theme of diversity. Two local Florida comedians, Rod Z of Orlando and Bengi Brown of Ft. Lauderdale were proud to launch the festivities. The African-American Student Union presented the show, which was free for all students.

Each of the comedian’s main purpose was to sponsor the strength of diversity. Joyce Miller, president of the African-American Student Union said the show’s goal was to help students understand the differences between two groups of people.

“Our goal is to promote diversity and the strength it can bring when people learn about each others differences,” says Miller.

Rod Z and Bengi Brown admitted they were not nationally acclaimed comedians, but the crowd’s reaction was very strong. Both were very funny and delivered refreshing and clever jokes. Rod Z’s main goal was to show the humor in various African-American icons. He lampooned famous sports figures like O.J. Simpson and Mike Tyson. In a Weird Al Yankovic style he also imitated musicians like Michael Jackson, and R. Kelly, by singing and joking about their hit titles.

Bengi Brown focused on humorous differences between different races-mainly Blacks and whites. But he also wanted to show that the differences between two different groups of people could help broaden their knowledge of other cultures.

The show was the first of a series of events presented by the African-American Student Union and more laughter is to follow. On February 19, the comedian Chocolate will be making his appearance at the Visual Arts Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. And Rod Z will return once again on Monday, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Visual Arts Auditorium.

Each of the events reveals an effort for peace and a better understanding of new cultures. The goal is to become stronger with openness to diversity. Friday night’s event want’s just a time to collaborate races and cultures, but it was also a time to smile an enlightening kind of humor.

Good, clean intellectual fun

VICKI DESORMIER STAFF WRITER

“Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I’m not sure about the former,” - Albert Einstein

First let me admit that I am a sucker for new facts: quotes, words...any of that sort of thing. I was one of those geeks that read the encyclopedia for fun. So when I stumbled across this site, I was in hog heaven.

If you love Trivial Pursuit, you’ll love UselessKnowledge.com (at, you guessed it, http://www.uselessknowledge.com).

This site is a place to learn new things and a place to get what you know. After all, what good is it to learn all that useless stuff if you can’t earn some credit for it? The best reason to expand your knowledge is to brag about it... isn’t it?

Well, even if you just want to learn in order to expand your horizons and improve your mind, UselessKnowledge.com is a great site.

It’s a very inviting site and easy to navigate. Right from the get-go, there’s a tempting array of things for you to learn. A new word, a quote of the day, a factoid, information about this day in history. Even if all you do is look at the opening page, you’ve learned more than most people do in an average day.

But don’t be afraid to let your mouse lead you inside for even more knowledge. It’s a virtual all-you-can-stuff-into-your-brain buffer.

Yummy! Click on the quotes and you get to a page that will provide you with thoughts, most of them quite amusing, on just about any subject.

Don’t care what other people have to say about things? Click on the category for new words (did you know the fear of cats is called ailurophobia?) and that Napoleon suffered from that particular neurosis?) and increase your word power so that, maybe, one day people will quote you.

In the meantime, get to know more about the past with the This Day in History category and you’ll be better prepared for the future (and for that Western Civilizations test that’s coming up).

This site is a lot of fun. It’s not designed as a serious, scholastic site, but it can make learning a whole lot more like a game than like a class. Let’s be honest, after a long day of classes and homework, you really don’t want to lug onto your computer and be made to feel like you have to learn something else.

Relax. This is a game, a fun-filled relaxation site that will help exercise your brain and keep those fun cells working too. Shhh! Don’t tell anyone they’re really learning anything...it’s just a game.

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Dear Dr. Daphne,

I like my boyfriend's brother. How do I ditch one & hook it up with the other?

—Faith Nomore

Well Ms. Devotion,

You seem to have quite a little problem. Lose boyfriend, but tell him you just don't want to date anymore. If he asks if there is a who, don't tell him. You don't want to break his fragile little heart. Wait a little bit, then hook it up with his brother so he doesn't think you left him for bro. This whole concept of dating your boyfriend's brother is f@%ked up since you didn't like one, what makes you think you will like another raised under similar circumstances? They are brothers! But you gotta do what makes you happy.

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DETOUR — As is usually the case with great stories, if you pick at this one, it unravels a bit. Yes, it's true that Jason Schwartzman, who gives an unforgettable performance as the overachieving prep school pariah in the droll, original comedy "Rushmore," had never acted before being cast in the film. (Well, I had thought about it, sure. Everybody thinks about it. But I had never thought I really would," says Schwartzman.)

And yes, it's true that Schwartzman was discovered at a party by a befuddled casting director who was beginning to fear that director and co-writer Wes Anderson could never be satisfied. (He had auditioned 2,000 people, and they were going to have to shoot the movie down if they didn't find somebody quick," says Schwartzman.)

But hey, let's get a grip. Yes, Schwartzman, who is not entirely without guile. Raised in a family that "put everything above everything else," he attended private schools in Los Angeles that were nothing, like uptight, tradition-bound "Rushmore." It was "real back-lash," he says. His initial interest was music, and his rock band, Phantom Planet, released its first album, "Phantom Planet Is Missing," on the Gelfen label last July. The band has just completed recording the album when his cousin, Sofia Coppola, introduced him to the casting agent that at first fateful party. She told him she was looking for someone to play "this really eccentric screw-up kid who likes older women." "I said, "Whoo, that's me," and a few days later, he was reading for Anderson. Just right for the role.

"I guess we could have made the movie without him," says Anderson, who filmed "Rushmore." at the same Houston, Texas, prep school he attended. But it certainly wouldn't have been the same movie, and it's hard to imagine anyone else being so right for it, in retrospect. Owen and I are writing a role for Jason in our next film, which is about this family of dysfunctional gymnasts. I feel a little responsible for him now. Like I need to keep an eye on him.

Schwartzman sheepishly allows that his new agent has received a bunch of scripts since word went out about his performance. He attributes it to "the play of fate." But he says he wants to be careful about his next move.

"Definitely no teen comedies," says Schwartzman. "I'm looking at a couple of things set in the '30s, which I think could be cool. Maybe supporting a role in a drama, and then I could come back with some offbeat comedy in which I played a really weird character. It would be pretty easy for me to get typecast, I guess, if anybody could actually figure out what type I am. Maybe I can keep them off balance."

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**Name:** Christy Haubecker

**Age:** 30

**Career:** Entrepreneur-Founder & Publisher, Latino Magazine

Christy Haubecker, 30, is the founder and publisher of Tango Magazine and Latino Magazine, two of the fastest growing publications catering to the rapidly growing Latino population. Latino Magazine, which started in 1995, has a circulation of over 200,000.

"So how did she end up in company like that? Turns out it all started with one simple question. "I took a few business classes in school with some great professors and they always talked about the search for that mythical big idea," she recalls. "As a Latina and a small-town girl, I always wondered why no one had ever produced a magazine for Latina women. Then I wondered if I could do it myself."

Said an interviewer when she started her magazine: "With her strong background in journalism, she is doing what few others are doing: publishing a magazine that is specifically for Latina women." Haubecker says she feels a sense of responsibility to "publish a magazine that speaks to Latina women."

"I think I can make them feel proud of who they are," she said. "You can only do that when you know you are doing something meaningful." She added that she hopes her magazine will "make a difference in the lives of Latina women." Haubecker also founded Tango Magazine, which is geared towards gay and lesbian Latins.

While there is a certain glamour associated with being the publisher of a major magazine, Christy still relishes the role of entrepreneur. "It's a great feeling," she said. "I love being my own boss." She added that she enjoys being a role model for other women and that she hopes to inspire them to "go out and pursue their dreams as well."
Robert Rivers is one of the artists featured in the current exhibition at UCF’s art gallery.

In contrast to the intuitive feeling that an art gallery or museum is a specific kind of place, where one is in the sacred presence of an objet d’art, the found objects and trash art of the post-modern canon problematize the question of what sort of artifacts belong there, instigating a conflict between the object and its environment. 

In its varied forms, the public has a bric-a-brac of contemporar y art unfinishingly direct the viewer’s attention towards that grandiose public space, that paradigmatically sterile and impersonal construction of normalized value that surrounds them: the gallery/museum. In the case of the current show at the UCF art gallery, Flying Horse Edition Artists, a similar (however unintentional) parody of the traditional museum/gallery space results from the amputated intimacy of hand-made books enclosed in glass.

The thirteen artists that participated in the show have either done work at the UCF-based press or are planning to. In the case of the artists who have worked with Prof. Ke Francis, the director of the Flying Horse Editions, their Flying Horse prints or books are shown alongside samples of their work in other mediums. Tony Etherton’s offerings are marvelously unsettling and clever and Fred Burton’s “Tattooed Hare and Teapot” which reinterprets an early 19th century drawing of the Maori Chief Tupai Kupa by giving the figure rabbit ears, is also a personal favorite.

But I am particularly smitten with Robert Rivers’ work, which focuses on the body as a whole and not just the face as the locus of expression. He employs patterns, rather than traditional modeling, to endow the human and animal figures of his drawings, etchings, and paintings with a corporeal presence, a presence which vibrates with energy and reaffirms the legibility of gesture, pantomime, and the tableau vivant. The headless female torso and lion’s head that are the subjects of his drawing “The Wisdom of God,” are delineated on three distinct surfaces, a water-color wash, a penciled sketch, and painted, white highlights of torn flesh that recall the Japanese seascapes of Katsushika Hokusai and literally dance off of the paper. A stark contrast to this attention on the full figure is Rivers’ ceramic work, which explores the expansive capacity of the disembodied human head, and definitively conveys its virtuality as an artist. I liked most of the work in the show, but there is something very wrong with the presentation of the books — arguably the most fascinating contributions. The single-edition, collaborative effort of Francis and Rivers, “Hunting the Crested Snipe,” and that of Janet Nyholm and Jerome Kaplan, “A Housewife’s Diary,” had been opened to a single page and placed in a plexi-glass case. Now, one of the corollaries of the exponential growth of hypertext and electronic media is that it has become generally accepted that print media are dying (or already dead, depending on who you talk to). In conversation with Ke Francis, I got the impression that this epochal transition was crucial to his personal reappropriation of bookmaking as an art form. And yet the mode of presentation chosen reflects none of this philosophical vigor; in fact it stands in blatant opposition to the view that print is more tangible, linear, and textual than electronic media. What gives?

The artist can no longer be solely concerned with the production of a work of art. The museum/gallery is not a neutral space. And yet I don’t feel comfortable saying that we need to rethink this “art-space,” seeing as how, for quite some time avant garde artists and experimental curators have been doing just that. This is nothing new, folks. The diverse anti-gallery statements of this century alone exhibit an involved and relatively fragile lineage.

The Brancisles, Warhol’s Brillo Boxes (which I always look to say: Look at this silly building and all these silly people!), the Watan Museum of Contemporary Art’s, “Let’s Go to the Living Room” that opened this fall in Tokyo. These disputes are based on both politics and logistics, a recognition of power and privilege in the art world and the common-sense view that, regarding the diverse nature of contemporary art, the traditional gallery space has limited applications.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Lead Stories

- The Denny's restaurant chain, which paid $45 million in 1996 to settle a lawsuit by black customers who claimed they were denied service, launched a $2 million corporate anti-racism campaign on Jan. 12.
- A few days later, Abdussalam and fellow Muslim Clarence Watson's complaint to a Montana human rights agency was made public, revealing their charge that employees of a service in April 1998. A few days later, Abdussalam and Watson refused to perform oral sex on Mr. Shepherd's husband.

- On the same day, in San Jose, Calif., a Denny's was held up by two men who ordered the store's entire contents. The men were later arrested.

- Lamberth, a firm based in San Francisco, was awarded a $1 million settlement in a case where a New York Times employee was injured while covering a story.

Event of the Week

On December 23, a woman was shot in a hold-up at a bank in Atlanta. The woman later died of her injuries.

Recent Rages

- The World's Most Famous English Language Recruiting Agency "Hire the Best" has started a "Occupy Wall Street" campaign.
- A British animal-protection advocate said the event "just can't imagine the market for this," but a New York animal rights spokesperson said he thought the event was a "fist-fest type of thing" rather than deliberate cruelty to animals.

when the clerk rolled her eyes at the customer's request for a price check on a dress. "Don't you ever roll your eyes at me," was the last words the clerk recalled before being pushed over. According to police, "she was not in the Christmas spirit." [The New York Times, 12-13-98]

Latest Religious Messages

- In November, Pope John Paul II announced that the year 2000 would be a special holy year in which Catholics can obtain special indulgences for their sins by attending a special mass on the anniversary of the first Sunday of Advent.
- In December, a group of monks in a monastery in the Scottish Highlands were believed to have lived without any money for a year.

Fetishes on Parade

- On December 1 in St. Paul, Minn., John G. Section, 43, was sentenced to 45 days in jail for selling off 50 copies of a book on a baby street in a park being held in his suit.

- In November, Rawle Trotman, 21, Simcoe, Ontario, was charged with stabbing his wife, Eleanor, 84, in the chest in Crown Point, Ind., in December because, according to police, "she was in love with another woman." [The Globe and Mail, November 26]

Weird, But Not True

- Continuing an occasional reader-advisory series of recent stories that were reported elsewhere as real news but which were probably just made up:

  A November New York Times report on the difficulty of getting real movies for the American market with a list of Ways to Improvise (One of the scenarios "Leaving Los Vegas" became in Chinese in Hong Kong. "I'm Dumb and You're a Prostitute")

- However, as was revealed in December by The Washington Post, the list of examples was created by an Internet humor Web site and had been mistakenly conformed with users made for the topic and were investigated by America’s "newspaper of record.

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Kruczek says: "We're very fortunate to have him and we will probably redshirt to reach a more mature phase of his career."

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Williams will compete for action in UCF backfield

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Tightback Terrance Williams (6-3, 195) was another outstanding
pickup for the Knights from Hinds JC in Mississippi. He was referred
to as the "Heisman Trophy winner out of junior college." He is an
elusive runner, but he can run
through defenses as well. He will
provide immediate improvement
in the backfield and will challenge
Edward Mack and Oman Howard
for the starring job.

"Depends how irreversible to him and John
Avery of the Dolphins," Kruczek
said. "He has tremendous hands in
the open field, and he can take it
in the distance with his great speed."

Corey Baker (5-10, 185) aver­
age 10.6 yards per carry in high
school, and he should be a sure
addition to the Knights backfield,
although he'll probably redshirt
due to UCF's running back depth.
Sam Goodson (6-2, 245) is the
first tailback signed recruited by
UCF since Pige Sessions, and he
will allow the Knights to go into
power sets for short yardage.

UCF added four players at the positions that they have the deep­
est returning core of players: wide
receiver. However, the new addi­
tions will be able to learn to sys­
tem from Charles Lee and Kenny
Clark. Thad Ward (5-10, 195) and Ellis DeBrow (6-4, 185) are the
two key additions. Ward, a JUCO
transfer who runs a 4.4, has big
play ability and should fit into the
Knights' offense immediately.
Meanwhile, DeBrow scored 16
touchdowns last season in high
school, and earned All-Southeast
honor. Anthony Pryor (5-11, 175)
and Derek Ponder (6-1, 180) were also key receiver recruits.

"Not only did we sign quality athletes, but tremendous speed
in our skill position," Kruczek
said. "Ward will play receiver for
us (right away), and Ellis DeBrow is a big-time receiver."
The Knights also got a lot bigh­
ner and stronger with the offen­
sive line and tight ends. Ameriah
Farrow (6-5, 309) chose UCF over
Auburn and Alabama because he
thinks UCF can help him win the
Lou Holtz Award. John Wimberly
(6-4, 300) adds more size for the
Knights, while Ernest Holley (6-6,
240) is small and quick. Late addi­
tion Joseph Schiude (6-6, 320) proba­
ibly won't qualify and will be
placed in a junior college by UCF.

UCF added three tight ends
with Taylor Robertson (6-6, 265)
probably being converted to a
tackle. Robertson was an early
sigher and is joined by Chris
Deckert (6-7, 240) and Mario
Jackson (6-2, 230).

"Another issue that we had to
tackle was graduating three very tal­
ented offensive linemen," Kruczek
said. "At tight end, Mario Jackson brings tremendous
strength and athleticism to the
position. Chris Deckert is a gifted
athlete."

Similar to the situation at
receiver, the defensive line returns
all four starters but signed five
new faces. Each of the followingive players will have a year to
develop before they figure into the
mix on defense: Brent Bolar (6-3,
235), Larry Brown, (6-2, 300),
Jason Hallion (6-4, 245), Ryan
Huffman (6-5, 225), and Elton
Patterson (6-2, 252).

Dwight Perkins highlights the
signings at linebacker. Perkins
(6­
2, 210), who originally committed
to Clemson, went to prep school
before joining UCF. He is expect­
ted to help fill the void left by
Mike Palmer and Deon Porter.
Marty Arnold (6-2, 195) likely
will step from safety to outside
linebacker. Brandon Greenlee
(6­
1, 205) was the other signer.

"The best signee that we had this
year is Dwight Perkins," Kruczek
said. "He will probably do a lot of play­
ing this season. He's a seasoned
guy, and a very mature individ­
ual."
BASEBALL NOTEBOOK

UCF loses 2 of 3 to Nicholls State

The Knights baseball team entered the three-game weekend series on a high from their performance in the Olive Garden Classic the previous week. However, UCF struggled in every aspect of its game in dropping the first two games of the series due to poor pitching, poor fielding, and lack of hitting.

"We kind of scrambled around a couple of nights trying to find ourselves," Coach Jay Bergman said. "Early in the season you're gonna experience that. We had to shuffle the lineup around and give some guys a chance to play that hadn't played."

The Knights ran into a problem they had yet to face—defensive struggles. UCF committed 10 errors this weekend, resulting in seven unearned runs.

"This has to be a team that plays good defense," Bergman said. "And we're not really gonna hit the ball out of the ballpark."

However, after consecutive losses, Sunday proved to be a whole new ballgame for the Knights. They get a solid start from Troy Satterfield—minus the seventh inning—from three different players. They also got clutch hitting for the first time in four games.

"I thought it was a must-win game for us," Bergman said. "I think we were a little more relaxed and in the flow. Particularly early in the season, it takes a little while to get going and get moving."

Fortunately, UCF has nine more games before it travels to Troy State for the opening of Trans America Athletic Conference play. The Knights will also be able to see how far they've come when they travel to Baton Rouge to face collegiate powerhouse Louisiana State. Next up, however, is a series against St. John's, where UCF will look to put things together.

"It's hard to tell because early in the season you're trying to find rhythm," Bergman said. "You're only playing on the weekends and you have four or five days off. The month of February will get us into a pretty good rhythm, and we'll find out some more things."

First time is the charm

Outfielder Jeremy Frost, designated hitter/third baseman Pete Cavillon, and shortstop Mike Fox all were first-time offenders during Sunday's 12-0 victory over Nicholls State. Their offense was hitting their first collegiate home runs.

Frost enjoyed it so much that he doubled his pleasure by adding a second home run, but his first will be very memorable.

After the Knights tied the game, 1-1, in the first inning, Frost, a freshman from Overide High School, came up with the bases loaded and two outs. He was 0-for-2 in his college career thus far, but he took the offering from NSU's Justin Flatz and went opposite field of the Citrus Bowl. He followed his grand slam up with a towering shot that hugged the left field fair pole.

Frost's second homer in the third inning followed after Fox's first blast. Fox was only 1-for-10 before sending his shot out to left-center. Cavillon got his first homer in the sixth inning to give the Knights a 10-1 lead on a line shot over the left field wall.

"To get some good help from your freshmen is very important," Bergman said.

Especially when it's in the form of a round-tripper.

Who's hot, who's not:

Hot: Bill Oakley is batting .500 (9-for-18) with a team-leading six RBIs…Matt Bowser leads the team with 1-for-5 against Alabama, Keith Walsh is only 2-for-21, and Dustin Brissone has drawn a team-high six walks…Troy Satterfield—minus the seventh inning—from three different players. They also got clutch hitting for the first time in four games.

Who's cold:

Not: Dustin Pope has failed to go five innings in each of his first two starts. He has thrown nine innings with an ERA of 6.00. Since going 2-0-5 against South Alabama, Keith Walsh is only 2-for-13…Javen Trujillo (3-for-20), Tim Booth (2-for-13), Mike Fox (2-for-14), Andy Johnson (1-for-8), and Darryl Stephens (1-for-10) are hitting below .200 for the season.

Tinker Field has its advantages

With the UCF baseball team moving their temporary downtown home of Tinker Field in the Citrus Bowl's neighborhood, Knights fans should be very familiar with the area.

Now, to keep in the spirit of UCF football, fans should start a tradition that is rarely seen in college baseball tailgating. Everyone loves to do it, so why not catch a baseball game on a Friday, Saturday, or Sunday with a few friends.

Tinker Field offers all of the comforts of home, but a professional atmosphere. It is a major league-sized field that is 425 feet to dead center field. It has full seating with plenty of exposure to the sun for all who enjoy tanning at games. But most importantly, it has what all UCF football fans enjoy about the games at the neighboring Citrus Bowl — everyone's favorite four-letter word — which usually comes in a-con.

—TRAVIS BELL
Red Storm blows into Tinker Field for three games

TRAVIS BELL
STAFF WRITER

Following Tuesday night's contest at Bethune-Cookman in Melbourne's Space Coast Stadium, UCF will look to get more acclimated to its new surroundings. The Knights will be tested with a three-game series against Big East member St. John's this weekend at Tinker Field.

While the Red Storm are best known for a Top 10-ranked basketball program, their baseball team is not far behind after a 28-17 record last year, including 11-7 in Big East competition. St. John's strength, although rare for a team from the north, is that it's a pitching-dominant team.

"I know that they have two real good pitchers," Coach Jay Bergman said. "We're gonna have to pitch well and play defense."

Junior Pat Collins and sophomore Kevin McGerry are the "two real good pitchers" referred to by Bergman. Both were selected as pitchers on the Preseason All-Big East squad by most publications.

Collins led the team last year with 79 strikeouts in 75 innings of work. He compiled a 4-3 record with a 4.20 ERA. Still, it's McGerry who is the gem. He earned Baseball America Freshman All-American honors after going 6-2 with a 2.06 ERA and 62 strikeouts. The Big East coaches selected him as the Preseason Pitcher of the Year.

With two dominant hurlers, St. John's is picked by most baseball analysts to finish second in the conference behind Notre Dame. Baseball America ranked the Red Storm 46th in the preseason poll and selected them as a team that will earn a NCAA Tournament bid.

Fortunately for the Knights, they have seven games under their belt heading into the series with St. John's, who will be opening its season in Orlando. As with most first games for college teams, it can always be an adventure. But that can be an advantage and a disadvantage for the Knights because they don't know what to expect.

"This will be their first game of the year," Bergman said. "So we'll just take it one game at a time. Hopefully, we can take advantage of some mistakes and get out there and play hard."

St. John's will be looking to set the tone for its season with a team that features just two seniors: catcher Robert Fierro and pitcher Scott Heiling. Junior third baseman Mike Drzulla should lead the offensive charge this season. Selected on most all-conference teams, he batted .427 with nine home runs and 49 RBI's last year, adding 20 stolen bases.

St. John's is the fourth of 11 teams ranked in Baseball America's Preseason Top 100 that the Knights will face this season.

Infielder Tim Boeth has seen action at shortstop after playing second base last year.

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Despite coaching change, UCF tennis remains strong

David Marsters, Staff Writer

UCF tennis has seen a vast improvement during the last seven years, and this year’s team looks to continue that trend. Despite losing well-respected Coach Paul Falkenberg to the Sports Club of Las Vegas in January, the men and women’s squads are looking good early in the season. The men have gotten off to a 2-0 start, defeating Bethune-Cookman College and conference foe Jacksonville University, while the women have begun the season 1-1, beating Jacksonville and losing, 5-4, to highly regarded South Florida.

"There seems to have been a smooth transition," said acting head coach Michael Dubin, who has inherited the task of leading a men’s team which has gone 107-53-1 over the past seven seasons, and a women’s team who is the two-time defending TAAC champion.

The women’s team returns five starters from last year’s 21-3 squad, including reigning TAAC Player-of-the-Year Veronica Gregus. Key additions include South Alabama transfer Garett Goutefarbe, who has already stepped in at the #2 singles spot, and former Goutefarde, who has already stepped in at the #2 singles spot, and former

Women's soccer signs eight to letters of intent for 1999 season

University of Central Florida Women's Soccer Coach Karen Richter announced the signing of Brooke Astby, Nicole Cieslak, C.C. Guillian, Amanda King, Jessica Kuhlman, Sara McDonald, Jackie VanLooven and Allison Weber to letters of intent for the 1999 season on Wednesday. The signing class has a distinctly local flavor to it as five of the eight signees hail from the Central Florida area.

"This is definitely one of the best recruiting classes we’ve ever had here," said Richter. "It’s the most players we’ve ever had on signing day. Not only did we replace graduating seniors, but this class gives us the much needed depth to allow our team future success."

Brooke Astby is a 5-10 defender/midfielder from Oviedo. She has been a standout for Oviedo high school and for the FC Kumba club soccer team. She is also an Olympic Development Program State Team player.

Nicole Cieslak, a 5-8 forward out of Orlando, has also played for FC Kumba and Boone High School. She is a four-time State Team Olympic Development Program player with FC Kumba and was also a Southeast Region Pool player.

C.C. Guillian is a 5-5 outside midfielder/forward from Sanford, who starred at Seminole High School. She also was a member of the PC Kumba Club Team and is a three-time State Team Olympic Development Player.

Though not from the Central Florida area, Amanda King has strong ties to UCF. King’s brother, Brad King, was a standout catcher for the Golden Knights baseball team from 1994-96. King, a native of Austin, Texas, is a center midfielder/forward at Westlake High School and is a member of the Austin Thunder club soccer team. She is a two-time South Texas State Olympic Development Program player and has twice gone to the regional ODP camp.

Jessica Kuhlman joins the Golden Knights in a time of need. With the recent graduation of UCF all-time saves leader Alyssa O’Brien, Kuhlman will be among those fighting for the starting spot in goal next year. A 5-7 native of St. Charles, Mo., Kuhlman played in goal for Francis Howell North High School and the JB Marine Club team that went to the national tournament in 1998. She was an Olympic Development Regional Pool player in 1997.

Sara McDonald is one of three defenders joining the Golden Knights for the 1999 season. McDonald, a 5-6 native of Brighton, Mich., played for Brighton High School the last four years and was a member of the Michigan Hawks club soccer team. McDonald was also a four-time State Team Olympic Development Program player.

Jackie VanLooven is one of two players from the 1998 Florida State Champion Lake Mary High School soccer team. VanLooven is a 5-6 defender who also played for the FC Kumba club soccer team.

Allison Weber also played on Lake Mary’s state championship team last year. Weber is a 5-6 midfielder and is the final five of players from the FC Kumba club soccer team among UCF’s signees.

Davis earns Player-of-the-Week honors

Charity Davis became the first TAAC woman to earn three Player-of-the-Week honors when the conference awarded her the honor this past Monday for her play last week.

Davis, a 5-8, 175-pound senior, averaged 16.5 points, 9.5 rebounds and 6.3 assists in two UCF victories last week. She recorded her third double-double of the season by scoring 22 points and grabbing a season-high 13 rebounds in a victory against Troy State.

The UCF women’s basketball team is 9-1 in conference play, two games ahead of their closest pursuer in the conference race. If the Golden Knights hold on to their lead, they would win their first ever TAAC regular-season crown.

—Tony Mejia
Knights look to avenge prior loss to Gents

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selected as the Player-of-the-Year.

"Certainly, I'm a little surprised that they've played so well, but they do have a solid team in place," Speraw said. "McCollum is a terrific shooter and one of the best players in the TAAC, while in Ed Dorton, they have probably the conference's top freshman."

Dorton scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the earlier meeting between the two schools, while McCollum, who is ranked second in the TAAC in scoring with a 20.0 points per game average, also put up 24. UCF was without Traira and Granberry for the game, as they have been for most of the last three weeks, while the game marked the first contest in which the Golden Knights were affected by a flu virus that struck the team late last month.

Traina remains a game-time decision in every contest he plays in, while Granberry, although still bothered by shoulder problems will probably be able to play. However, the virus is gone, and barring any unforeseen injuries or illness (which is very possible if things have gone this year), the Knights should be in better shape this time around that they were back in the first meeting in Shreveport.

"We've had to deal with a lot of unexpected things this year, injury-wise, but we haven't used it as an excuse," Speraw said. "That shows good character on the part of this team. They've kept plugging away at it.

This will be the Knights next-to-last home game of the season, and UCF has taken advantage of its home court. It has lost only once at the University of Ohio on Dec. 28. UCF heads into the game 9-1 in 'the Dungeon', including a perfect 6-0 record against TAAC competition.

UCF sits atop TAAC

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twice as hard."

The next improvement for the Knights may be defeating Samford and JSU. The Samford women's basketball team has improved from last season's dismal 3-23 campaign and is trying to look up a spot in the conference tournament. Samford's (5-15, 4-6 TAAC) record may not show much improvement, but it has gone from a TAAC pretender to contender, thanks to leading scorer Jodi Morris, who averages 17.8 points a game, has taken some of the scoring burden off Aimee Cochran, who led SU in scoring in its first year of Division I play, is averaging 12.2 points a game. second on the team. Junior college transfer Clarissa Toussaint caps the Bulldogs high scoring front court, as she is third on the team with a 12.2 scoring average. If the Knights take care of business against their lesser opponents, a perfect home slate will be in their grasp. It will be twice as sweet with Jacksonville State, the lone TAAC team to defeat UCF this season, standing in the way.

JSU led the TAAC standings for most of the season, but UCF's five-game win streak combined with JSU's three-game losing streak helped propel the Knights into first place.

JSU won the first game against UCF 77-70 on Jan. 21 in Jacksonville, Ala., but the Gamecocks may not be as strong as they were in January.

The Gamecocks are still among the best shooting teams in the TAAC, as they are second in field goal shooting (43.9 percent) and first from the free throw line (72.4 percent). JSU also shows 33.7 percent from three-point territory, but allows its opponents to shoot 30.7 percent against it.

"We've had that game circled on the calendar since they beat us," Howard said. "That's the game that we need all our family and fans at. They are the only team to beat us and we resent that. We have to defend our home court."

The Knights have every reason to believe they can defeat JSU. In the Jan. 21 loss, UCF shot only 43.7 percent from the field while JSU hit 50.9 percent of its shots. JSU was outrebounded by UCF by a 41-33 margin, but beat the Knights inside with 23 free throw attempts and had the perimeter game working, as the Gamecocks hit on 45 percent of their three-point attempts.

The upcoming week should give Bria one final look at the likely contenders her team may face for the TAAC Championship. But, knowing Bria, she won't be satisfied with just one last look.

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Knights make waves in recruiting pool

The UCF women's basketball team (13-9, 9-1) is sitting atop the TAAC standings with six games left in its conference schedule. The Knights have all but assured themselves a seed in the TAAC Tournament second weekend of March by a comfortable margin and looking forward to February's TAAC Tournament. For now, they have already assured themselves a seed in the TAAC Tournament. That loss, one of UCF's three conference defeats this season, is long forgotten. Currently, another of UCF's two remaining conference games would solidify UCF's place in the TAAC Tournament.

The Knights have never finished a season undefeated at home and will need all they can muster to keep their home court advantage .

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