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Water troubles continue at UCF

Lead and copper found in samples

The Department of Environmental Protection set the maximum contaminant level for lead at 0.015 mg/L (milligrams of lead per liter of water). The following levels of lead have been found in these buildings on campus:

- Pi Beta Phi - 0.230 mg/L
- Wayne Densch I - 0.329 mg/L
- UCF Arena - 0.115 mg/L
- Administration Buildings - 0.110 mg/L
- Wayne Densch II - 0.100 mg/L
- Building Services - 0.002 mg/L
- Engineering Field Lab - 0.040 mg/L
- PE Support - 0.030 mg/L
- Student Resource Center - 0.025 mg/L

In December, the Environmental Protection Agency collected water samples from 40 buildings on campus. The tests showed elevated levels of lead and copper in 15 buildings. Three of the 15, the Administration Building, the Pi Beta Phi House and Wayne Densch I, had high levels of both metals.

“This is a persistent problem here with the university,” said Dean McFall, director of University Relations. “We thought we had it licked, but we need to revisit the system.”

McFall said the university installed an anti-corrosion system about a year ago to coat fixtures and prevent lead and copper from leaching into the water. “We thought it was working effectively,” McFall said, “but this is bringing it into question.”

Outlanders find bills to climb—even in Florida

Sarah Sekula
Staff Writer

Perched on top of a small space above a cubicle in the Student Activities Office, Phil Shearer greeted me. As president of the Outlanders Club, climbing up, on and around things is nothing new for this UCF student.

Freshmen Phil, as some of the members call him, founded the club last semester with the help of Brian Johnson, who is currently hiking the Appalachian Trail.

Shearer has dubbed the organization, the most active club on campus. The motto suits nicely since members are devoted to climbing, hiking, camping, canoeing, white water rafting, orienteering (compass work—what to do when you are lost), kayaking, and just about everything outdoors.

One of the events last month was a trip to Longwood to go climbing at the Aiguille Rock.

SGA elections too close to call; run-off planned

Shelley Wilson
Staff Writer

A run-off election will be held this week for Student Government’s president and vice president seats.

The Dana Patton/Andrew Cupicha and Jaime Halscott/Charlie Lee tickets are the two tickets in the run-off. Regular elections were held last week with 2,735 cast. The ticket that receives 50 percent plus one of the votes in the run-off will become the next student body president and vice president, inducted in May.

The John Deeb/Patrick Doughton ticket received 429 votes (15 percent), Mike Stetler/Fred Piccolo received 442 votes (22 percent), Dana Patton/Andrew Cupicha received 810 votes (27 percent), and Jaime Halscott/Charlie Lee received 853 votes (29 percent).

A few students walking by the voting booths said that they were not interested in learning about the candidates or that they disliked Student Government. Freshman Nika Palcevski said that her choice was...

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Taetl Castro crosses the Little Econ River during an Outlanders’ camping trip in January.

What you think

Students speak out about Student Government elections.

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How important are the Student Government elections to you? Our weekly Q&A.

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CAB and SGA Productions merger in the works

SHELLEY WILSON STAFF WRITER

The details and effects of a merger between the Campus Activities Board and Student Government Productions have been discussed at recent SGA/CAB Merger Committee meetings.

SGA President Jason Murphy and CAB Director Jessica Craig Ullom, Reuban Rodriguez, Kelli Bellanto, Jean Holt, Laura Waltrip and Ossie Palli on Jan. 13, 1999. Murphy and Smith picked five students, including themselves, to be on the committee. Advisors Ossie Palli, Jean Holt, and Laura Waltrip were added as members.

Several questions were raised during the first meeting that were not addressed during earlier meetings with administrators. The committee determined to take a broader view of the merger and research all possibilities before a resolution was set.

Formulating a recommendation is not easy. Student Government, allocated by the Activity and Service Fee, currently funds CAB. Both organizations put on activities that students can attend, both deal with large amounts of student funds, and concern a variety of students.

There are many different factors that the committee will look at when determining the details of the merger. At this time, the committee is taking time to research the pros and cons before coming to a resolution.

"I believe it is nearly impossible to realize the ramifications of a possible merger. However, as representatives of this committee we all believe that the best interest of the students here at UCF is our utmost priority," said Joseph Smith, spokesperson for the committee.

Smith also said that if zero budgeting is done there are other ways to receive funding through SGA and the committee will continue to hold meetings until the issue is resolved.

Murphy agreed that the committee is looking at many solutions.

"You have SGA, off of that comes the Office of Student Activities, and off of that comes CAB," he said. "What we want to do is to make CAB its own agency, not controlled by the Office of Student Activities. That way certain people could not go in and transfer money out of Student Accounts [fund designed for Homecoming, Concerts, Special Events, etc.] without permission.

There have been three scheduled meetings of the committee since Jan. 21. The meetings are held on Tuesdays at 8 a.m. in the Student Union, St. Augustine Room in the Student Activities Room. All students are welcome to attend the meetings.

Students: elections not priority

"In the '60s, people voiced their opinions and tried to change things around them," he said. "No program, teacher, or forum will make students want to change; that comes from inside. Students are the first to complain, but the last to do something about it." 

Candidates in the election said they saw a lot of interested students who wanted to make a change for UCF.

"People that normally don't vote are probably voting in these elections because of the variety of the tickets," candidate John Deeb said. "People think I'm anti-Greek, but I'm representing the common student that's not in a fraternity or sorority."

Fred Piccolo said students were more interested in these elections then they have been in previous years.

"The student body seems interested in learning by asking questions about the candidates, which is a very good sign for the elections, candidates, and students," Piccolo said.

Presidential candidate Darin Patton said he was impressed by the turnout for these elections.

"I commend everyone that ran because the diversity of the tickets made the elections unique," he said. "I'm very pleased with the number of students that voted and wish to thank everyone that helped with the elections."

During the elections students also voted on a constitutional amendment to allow anyone who takes at least one credit hour to be involved with Student Government. The amendment passed with 2,117 votes in favor and 238 votes against.

UCF currently has a 4-year term limit on senators, which is the only term limit in the state.
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Medical coding offered at South Orlando Campus

JAMES COMBS

STAFF WRITER

UCF's Professional Development Center in south Orlando is offering a new entry-level course in medical coding.

The course will begin Feb. 16 and last until May 20. It will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Professional Development Center.

"The purpose of the Medical Coding Certificate Program is to prepare people to become well-trained medical coders," said John Duryea, director of the center. "They will be able to find entry-level positions as Medical Coders in insurance companies, doctors' offices, clinics and other health-related facilities. All doctors have medical coders."

Mitch Sirota, the center's program associate, said people who complete the course will learn how to put number codes on such things as operations and medicines. Then they will give it a price and send the code to an insurance company.

The program offers two different courses: terminology and basic coding. The terminology course, which lasts seven weeks, will focus on anatomy and physiology. It will also cover medical definitions on topics like diseases and diagnosis.

The basic coding course lasts five weeks. It will focus on three kinds of medical codings. The first two codes students will learn, ICD and CPT, are codes used in doctors' offices and health clinics. The third code, DRG, is more commonly used in doctors' offices and clinics and other health-related facilities. All doctors have medical coders.

"This is a great program for career changes as well as those already working in the medical field who want to expand their career opportunities," Duryea said. "The whole point of this program is to help people get a job as quickly as possible. The room for growth in this field is good."

Duryea said it will benefit students to have a knowledge of anatomy/physiology and medical terms before entering the course. An AA degree is not required to register.

The course costs $990. A certificate of completion will be issued at the end of the course which will help students get jobs at entry-level positions in small medical practices, Duryea said.

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**Nicole King**
**NEWS EDITOR**

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Briefly...

The UCF Downtown Academic Center is hosting 4 seminars during March, each from noon-1 p.m.

"Dream Interpretation" with Dr. Burton Blau on March 5. Blau, an associate professor of psychology at UCF, will discuss the misconceptions about dream interpretation.

"Of Mice and Men: The Opera" on March 10. A preview and discussion of the opera with the Orlando Opera staff.

"An Introduction to Central Florida Theatre" on March 23 with Terry Olson, executive director of the Central Florida Theatre Alliance. An introduction to the theatrical performances available to the public in Central Florida.

"Social Services for Working Class Women in Orlando: A Historical Perspective" on March 26 with Karl Frederickson, assistant professor in UCF's History Department. The seminar will focus on urban growth in Orange County in the 1920s and the women who founded the early social service organizations in Orlando.

The following items will be on display during March in the Library:

1. "Arabesque" by Professor Ragda Kurdy of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

2. "Celebrating Women's Lives: Women's History Month 1999" by Dr. Shelley Park and Carine De outdoors of The Women's Studies Program

3. "UCF Celebrates Leadership" by Edward Hampton, interim director of the LEAD Scholars Program

4. "Animal Liberation" by Greg Rivera, president of the Campus Action for Animals

5. "Making a Difference through Social Work" by Dr. Mary Van Hook, director of the School of Social Work

6. "Celebrating Caribbean Unity" by David Steele and Shaina Smith of the Caribbean Student Association

The Academic Exploration Program is offering a one-hour session entitled "How to Choose a Major" on Feb. 25. The class is free and will be held in the Engineering Building, Room 286 from noon-1 p.m.

The UCF Alumni Association is offering 14 different scholarships for students. The deadline for applications is March 26. To pick up an application, stop by the Alumni Relations Office in the Administration Building, Room 340 or call UCF-ALUM.
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BY SARAH SIERULA

Q: How important is the Student Government election to you?

A:

"I really do not know anything about Student Government."
—Kamran Campbell, freshman, IB, communications

"I think it's important because it is a way for students to voice their opinions to the SGA about what they would like to see changed or improved at UCF."
—Angela Meeks, junior, 21, chemistry

"I don't like being assaulted on the way to class."
—Tyler Morrow, freshman, IB, undecided

"I think that Student Government is important because it provides a connection from the student body to the administration."
—James Ferro, sophomore, 20, psychology

"It's important, but I don't pay much attention. I don't even know who ran, so I really didn't plan on voting."
—Amber Napper, senior, 22, liberal studies

"I think it's important because students can express their views over certain matters."
—Steven Simmons, freshman, 21, computer science

"I have only been here for one semester and I plan to transfer in the fall. I have felt no inclination from the Student Government since my stay here to get involved."
—Andrew Herbert, junior, 21, finance
Trip to Cumberland Island planned for late February

FROM PAGE 1

Climbing Center. The Outlanders carp­
pooled over and had a barbecue while
they scaled the 35-foot walls of pseudo­
rock.

With each month comes a new out­
doors theme. The theme for February is
backpacking. The Outlanders will host
different speakers at their meetings,
including an individual who has hiked
through all of Florida. Clinics on topics
such as how to pack your backpack will
also be provided.

"We have hikes planned throughout
the month," said Outlander's historian,
Geraldine Sergeant. "The theme for February is
camping out at Alexander
Springs State
Park.

"I think the club is good because it
teaches you about the outdoors," said
freshman Crystal Aria, human resources
director of the Outlanders. "It's all the
stuff that your dad wanted to teach you
but didn't have the chance to."

Chances are your dad wasn't any­
thing like the Outlander's safety advisor,
Jim Lott. "He's like a 29-year-old 12­
year-old," said Nick Leuthold, the club's
quartermaster. "He makes these trips fun
and I'm pretty sure he can tie every knot
known to man."

"In fact, on a past camping trip, the
feared safety whiz used his vast knot
knowledge to tie himself up in a tree for
the night. He was about 35 feet up, sleep­
ing in a harness," Leuthold said.

Another member, Tom Callis,
Outlander's vice president, is said to be
the gourmet chef of the outdoors. Steak
or cous-cous, you name it, he can prepare
it outside.

I have come to the realization that
these club members eat better than I do
at home in my comfy apartment. So maybe
I'll start hanging out with Mother Nature
on a regular basis and join the Outlanders
on their Spring Break excursion.

The club hopes to travel to North
Carolina or possibly Wyoming to partake
in mountain biking, white-water rafting,
hiking and climbing.

I have to agree with Leuthold who
said, "It's not worth doing if you don't
have anything to lose."

The Outlanders Club meets every
Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union,
Cedar Key Room 223. Dues are $10 per
semester. You can also check out their
website at http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~out­
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### First Knight Images

**Awards offered by Communications**

**TAYLOR SIKES**  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Nicholson School of Communication is offering its first Knight Images Awards, giving students the opportunity to win cash prizes. Prizes are being donated by the Florida Public Relations Association and Tony Nicholson are $100 for the winner of a category and $250 for the best of show.

Most categories for the awards, including public relations writing, news-editorial writing and photography, are aimed at communication majors. Any student can enter their resume for an award.

The theme in each of the categories is either to inform students or recruit them to the NSOC at UCF. Ann Clark, public relations director for the Quotes Club, said this is a good way for UCF students to get their work looked at by Orlando businesses.

“...the judges are going to be people in the community for each category,” she said. “They will recognize the name with the entry, so when you go out for a job, they will see that.

“The work needs to be recognized and this was the way to do it.”

The deadline for entries is March 1 and there is a $5 fee per entry, although students can enter as many times and in as many categories as they like.

There will be an awards show held on April 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to honor the winners. The show will feature a gallery of work and a picture slide show. Members of the business community will attend.

“This will be a founding thing that gets our name out there,” Clark said.

For more information on the awards, you can pick up an entry form in the Communications office. If you have any questions, you can call Susan Toller at 671-6257.

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### GAMMA program

**Kelly Bryant**  
STAFF WRITER

GAMMA, Greeks Advocating Maternal Management of Alcohol, is currently accepting volunteers to become victim advocates.

Each volunteer will be trained to help the victims of rape and abuse. The goal is to have advocates from every sorority to ensure that women feel comfortable asking for help. GAMMA meetings are held at noon on Wednesdays.

### In Other News from Greek Row:

- The Panhellicn Council will be voting on the adoption of its own Code of Ethics. The code will include submissions from each sorority in an effort to bring more unity to those in the Greek system.
- Panhellicn is also discussing adopting a new alcohol policy that would bring about changes in the planning of social events in Greek Park. The new policy proposes that all parties require a guest list and that each attendant signs in upon arrival. It will also be mandatory that everyone’s identification be checked at the door.
- Plans for the fall Greek Council Leadership Conference (GCLC) are currently underway. GCLC committee members held a meeting at the Alpha Delta house on Feb. 16 to discuss possible changes and events for the upcoming conference. The committee hopes to have famous Greek-speak and hold leadership workshops.
- The Interfraternity Council has appointed a police relations chair in an effort to open up the lines of communication between students and the department. A barbecue is planned, but no date has been set.
Worst-case scenario recreated during EPA tests

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Building Services’ personnel are urging those on campus to allow flushing the pipes nightly in an effort to reduce lead and copper levels. Fourteen out of the 15 buildings showed significantly reduced levels of the metals after the 30-second flushings. Only the UCF Print Shop, next to the water tower, showed no improvement. The EPA and UCF’s Physical Plant are urging those on campus to allow flushing the pipes nightly in an effort to reduce lead and copper levels. Fourteen out of the 15 buildings showed significantly reduced levels of the metals after the 30-second flushings. Only the UCF Print Shop, next to the water tower, showed no improvement. The EPA and UCF’s Physical Plant

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--Dean McFall, University Relations

available for comment.

UCF’s Environmental Systems Engineering Institute is collecting samples to retest the water for lead, copper, calcium, and alkalinity. A study of the sampling procedures and the water treatment system, along with an inspection of treatment facilities will also be conducted by the ESEI.

A report containing findings and recommendations is due to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection by March 17, 1999.

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Why bother: defending students with no fight left

GREGORY ELWELL
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I woke up today, went to Wal-Mart, ate a chili dog and did layout for the editorial page. I did not, however, fight for anything. I’m not pro-choice. I’m not pro-life. I’m not for women’s lib. I’m not for anything. I’m not for women’s suppression. I’m not for anything.

What is it about our culture that dictates that each of us must believe in something? Why must we be obsessed with fighting for a cause? People act like your cause is your most identifiable trait, and if you don’t have one, you don’t exist.

You could ask my friends to describe me. It wouldn’t take long either because there aren’t many of them.

Most likely, they would tell you about my love for Elvis, my strange obsession with Hawaiian shirts or my omniscient knowledge of all things wrestling.

They won’t tell you about my causes. They won’t tell you about trying to change the world. Ruling the world, yes. Changing it, no.

I don’t have any causes. Causes don’t make what I am. Television makes me what I am.

It if weren’t for TV and movies, I would be silent all the time. I’m not creative. I’ve just got a great memory.

Then again, I watch and re-watch movies all the time. So I don’t have a great memory, but I’m persistent.

And persistence is next to cleanliness, and cleanliness is next to godliness. So I’m only two steps from godhood. Not bad for a columnist.

And as soon as I reach that goal, I will turn my omniscient might upon the cause-heads. No more rallies, no more petitions and no more marches; that will be my legacy.

It’s not because causes aren’t worthy. No, there are lots of things that need to be done. We ought to clean up the planet, make peace with our neighbors and give equal rights to all. Now those, those are great causes.

I, however, was born and bred apathetic. I have lazy blood in my veins. I used to have a lazy eye before the glasses, and they did all the work. I might even have lazy sperm, who knows?

Years of anti-nuke protests and socially-conscious episodes of "Family Ties," have rendered me immune to all things important. "Blossom" nearly made me catatonic, but apathetic nonetheless.

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I could be almost any town in Florida, a small community with a small college and complete nuclear families. In her novel, *Taken In*, Beverly Coyle introduces what appears to be a model family: two teenage kids with a touch of bizarre, the humbling father and a strong mother that binds the family together. They live in a nice neighborhood, have nice jobs, and the children go to nice schools. That is, until a string of bizarre events, the death and the family is left to sort through their emotions and fears.

*Taken In* is a strong story that unfortunately fails because of weak writing. Although the advertisement for the book is not geared towards adolescents, the writing unfortunately is. Coyle goes to great lengths to construct characters, but only succeeds in constructing sophomoric clichés.

Malcolm Robb, the father is described as feeling “...boiled down to his own self-righteousness.” When Malcolm, who works at the small college, muses about a suicidal student, he concludes that the student should “...stop and smell the coffee.”

Weren't it for Nickleideon, *Leave It To Beaver* would be nothing but a question in a trivia game.

Susan Robb, Malcolm's wife and mother of their two children, Coyle fortunately raises her writing several levels in touching the reader with the grief experienced by the survivors.

Coyle does exhibit a sense of humor in describing Oren Abel, a reclusive neighbor who inadvertently invites the murderer into his house across the street from the Robbs. When pondering the possibility of sexual, Oren remembers that “The last time he'd tried anything physical, he'd been impotent, and the woman had gotten so hysterical about it (about herself) that none of it had seemed worth it to him anymore, especially now that there was cable.”

Coyle allows flashes to creep into her character development of Abel, an emotionally weak man who, for some reason, becomes stronger after the death of his neighbor. Coyle shows flashes of excellent writing, particularly in her treatment of the Robb's grieving process and development of Oren Abel. Unfortunately, these few flashes are not enough to save what otherwise could be a very good story. The reader would be well advised not to be taken in by this book.

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It's not too early to start planning for Spring Break. Oh, just because you're here in Orlando and it's just over there in Daytona Beach, doesn't mean you don't have to plan. There's a lot to get ready for. And if you're busy with classes, you don't have time to be sending off for brochures, calling about details and getting information to make the plans. So, here's what you've got to do.

Get online and check out www.daytonabreak.com, and find out everything you've ever wanted to know about Spring Break at Daytona and then some.

The site is bright and fun and filled with lots of pictures of good looking beach bunnies and stunning guys just like us and our friends. And it's so easy to navigate you'll get your plans made in no time. (If only it would be so easy to navigate the beach and A1A during Spring Break.)

With a click of your mouse you can bounce from page to page and make plans while having a little fun looking your way around the many aspects of Spring Break and Daytona Beach. From your typical press release "Hot Flashes" about what there is to do around town, there's a little something for everyone here.

Want to spend the day? There's a bunch of information about hotels and motels in the area. There's even information from the Daytona Beach Visitors and Convention Bureau about which are the most "student friendly" accommodations... and which are not.

There's information about the rules of conduct on the beach. For instance, there's no drinking allowed on the beach (a rule that is strictly enforced), but they suggest there are plenty of other things to do while the sun is up. And when the sun goes down? There's lots of information on this site about the clubs and the activities that take place around the area after dark.

There's a lot of fun to be had and the easiest way to find out about it is to plan ahead of time through this site. Or, you can go and hang out and hope you can latch on to someone who knows all the great party spots. Of course, as you'll learn here, they're expecting 250,000 guests this year at Spring Break. With that many revelers, there's bound to be enough nightlife to go around.

For those who neither want to burn nor use sunscreen there are some links to indoor daytime activities as well.

And, finally, if you insist on being responsible while your friends are off making fools of themselves on the beach there's even information about a job fair where companies from AT&T to Vail Resorts and everything in between including the U.S. Secret Service will come to woo students who are looking for work when they go out into the real world.

Go out and check out the jobs, but don't forget to have a good time. After all, that's what Spring Break is about!
I'm true I once hated House music. It sounded nihilistically anti-rock to anti-human. (Herbie Hancock's "Rock It" machines seemed favored over the human(e)), even crap (a matter of opinion I suppose). But then something strange happened, French House drew from highly emotional torrents of Ed Kowalczyk from Live and Neneh Cherry sound so incredibly dull, even embarrassing? Or a meta-movie moment, where the lyrics are direct descriptions of film scenes, by Brian Van 2000 sound medllic, punchy, perhaps witty, but leave the listener with the same affectless cynical smirk on their face when the CD began?

The quest for emotional ingenuity lead soundtrack producer, Jon Buty, to Australia for a shot of invigorating angst via Ben Lee (Grand Royal indiefy talent) who, perhaps even more so than Barry's own six driven whiny scores — might as well mention the classic track by Charlie Haden and Chet Baker too — are too easily eclipsed by a 20 year old who likes a cigarette to the demise of romance proper. The simulacrum, that place where simulation is the real, seems very far away from the rest of the tracks enclosed. Some promising moments by Gomez, Morcheeba and PJ Harvey come up to bat, but falter in Lee's smoke stained shadow. As the aussie boy wonder sings, "Because I want a TV embrace," anything less would be quite a disappointment. An uneventful CD, unless you prefer your romance tunes as simulations of the simulacrum, which of course simply makes them second rate. Playing By Heart harmless asks no more of its listener than a cynical and callous ear, which is quite a comforting invitation.

—ENTERTAINMENT STAFF
MTV’s Tom Green latest Canadian comedy import

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For everyone in TV land who thought there was something about Mary, he breezed through “The Waterboy” and charted at “South Park,” MTV would like you to meet Tom Green.

The name is normal. Green himself, a lanky, goatee’d Gumby of a guy, host and star of “The Tom Green Show,” is anything but.

Here is in a full scuba suit, flippers and oxygen tank, scooping fistfuls of pennies and bringing them, still dripping, to a nearby bank.

“Here he is adorning the hood of his parents’ car with a lurid air-brushed scene of innocence, everyone in TV land who thought there was something about Mary, he breezed through “The Waterboy” and charted at “South Park,” MTV would like you to meet Tom Green.

“I’m not used to being able to go out without strangers coming up to me, wanting to talk about the show,” says Green, who sounds like fellow Ottawa native Peter Jennings’s little brother on the phone. “I’m not sure that will last too long.”

“The Tom Green Show” looks like a regular talk show: desk, sidekick, studio audience, host in a suit. But the similarities end there.

“There’s a lot of different elements to the show,” says Green. “There’s a lot of slapstick and practical jokes, but the consistency is that it’s a reality-based comedy show. It’s not skins between myself and other actors.”

The show moves quickly from the studio audience and the desk to taped bits, which generally find Green in full gross-out mode, alternately embarrassing himself and others.

So why aren’t we horrified? Maybe because there’s something disarmingly sweet about this sad-eyed, skinny boy who winds up being chased by bees, state security guards at least once per show. Or something heartwarming about how he’s hired a bunch of his buddies.

“Dad?”

Green, 27, has packed his bags, rented a place here in a room, and there was a crowd — like, a lot of different elements to the show, and there’s also a layer of subtlety there that you can really appreciate.”

Presumably, said layer of subtlety was not in place when Green took a camera along on a condom-buying expedition and announced to the clerk, “I’m planning on making love to a woman tonight ... it must be weird for you holding those condoms knowing where they’ll end up.”

Then there’s the Canadian thing. Green is a long string of successes from our northern neighbors — Kids in the Hall, “Saturday Night Live’s” Will Ferrell, Mike Myers, John Candy, Jim Carrey, Is there something in the water?

If think it’s got to do with a few things. Being Canadian, we’re right next to this superpower, there’s a certain national insecurity which makes us a little more self-deprecating and slightly different,” Green says.

Also, Canadian television gives would be stars a place to stretch, to grow, and try and discard the things that don’t work before becoming international household names.” You can develop in Canada for a long time before anyone’s even heard of you, and try things that you’d never try again.”

His newest star has given Miller an unexpected new duty: feeding the talent.

Green is 6 feet 3, weighs only 140 pounds (“I’m the Ally McBeal of male comics,” he disparaged), and often forgets to eat.

So Miller winds up trying to tempt his palate. “I don’t really think he has a problem, but he gets so fixation on the show, and he’s working so hard ... so I make sure he eats. I’ll offer him 10 different things I know he likes, and just keep going until he picks one.”

And, for the question we just had to ask: Tom, did you disintegrate that cow?

“I did wash that cow first, but I have been in situations where I forgot to wash the cow, I did it live on the street once in Canada ... it was kind of this set-up situation, where the cow showed up first, and the cow wrangler wasn’t told to wash the cow’s udder, so there was stuff on it. I showed up, and there were 200 kids screaming, ‘Suck! Suck! Suck!’”

Trooper that he is, Green did.

“Now I try to be more careful.”
The Litigious Society

In August, the family of the late Russell U. Shell filed a wrongful death lawsuit against The Other Side nightclubs in Fitchburg, Mass., charging that Mr. Shell choked to death on a miniature plastic penis that allegedly had been placed into his drink glass as a prank by an employee. (The club owner said Mr. Shell merely suffered a seizure and that the charm was found on the floor beside Mr. Shell’s body.)

First Things First

• In December, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, president Jack E. Gansler moved the offices of most of the school’s English composition teachers out of the local jail for two more weeks before sending him to the penitentiary so that he could be given him two years in prison because a psychic had allegedly told his brother and sister­in­law that Mr. Shell “is a thief and stole us blind.”’

Least Competent Criminals

In January in Modesto, Calif., Bernardo Arroyo, 26, was convicted of distributing methamphetamine and faces a minimum 10 years in prison at his sentencing in April. Before the trial, Arroyo rejected a plea bargain that would have got him in the local jail for two more weeks before

Update

Bennie Casson made News of the Weird in 1997 when he filed a $100,000 lawsuit against PT’s Show Club in Saugatuck, Mich., for its negligence in allowing stripper Susan Sykes (a.k.a. Busty Heart) to repeatedly “slam” her allegedly 88-inch bust into his neck and head during her performance, thus aggravating an old neck injury. In January 1999, a judge dismissed the lawsuit because Mr. Casson still couldn’t find a lawyer to take the case, and a few days later, Mr. Casson died of a self-inflicted gunshot.
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### Final Four hopes fuel new coach

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When new UCF volleyball coach Meg Fitzgerald stepped into her office, she began working on something few volleyball players accomplish in their careers. Fitzgerald, who coached at nearby Rollins College last season, will begin to lay the foundation for a trip to the NCAA volleyball Final Four. The Golden Knights have never reached the Final Four in their history, with their furthest trip in the tournament coming two seasons ago, when it defeated Clemson in the first round. Fitzgerald, who played at the University of Florida from 1992-96, reached two Final Fours with the Gators, in 1992 and 1993.

Now, Fitzgerald faces the challenge of getting UCF volleyball back on track. Last season, the Knights (7-15, 4-4 TAAC) failed win the TAAC title for the first time in six years. UCF has plenty of upside, as 8 of its 12 players are underclassmen. I learned a lot about Fitzgerald’s most difficult task is explaining what it takes to get to the Final Four.

“Playing in the Final Four was phenomenal and it was something only a few players out of many get to experience,” said Fitzgerald, who was named All-SEC in 1993 and 1995. “How can I best relate that experience to the players? Well, when you play the best, you pick things up from the best.”

Fitzgerald will find herself in a similar situation that last season’s coach, Miriam Ochoa, found herself in last spring. Fitzgerald, like Ochoa, will be filling her first season at a forward,” Perry said. So, Perry went back in the game and his UCF teammate made sure he got the mark. Everyone be passed them the ball, they shot.

“That was the plan,” Perry said. “Shoot the ball.”

Good plan.

Perry fouled Benoit Simms for a short jumper for assist number 12, and Traina helped him tie the mark with a 3-pointer, ironically his final basket ever at the UCF Arena. Perry finally achieved the feat when he stole the ball off a poor pass by FAU’s Ryan Horeck, and fed Stewart for a layup with 3:09 remaining to give UCF a 19-point lead. Perry UCFTesulted shortly thereafter and the Golden Knights never scored again, winning by just 27.

Senior Day evokes emotions

As Hodge and Traina were honored for their tenure with the basketball team, one couldn’t help but reflect on what they meant to the program and how much the duo has developed.

“This was special for me,” Traina said. “I think I take it to heart that I spent so much time in these gyms and with these baskets. It’s been kind of a home away from home.”

Stewart, a junior, will miss Traina and Hodge when they are gone, and admit the current brain of his mind were thoughts of next year, when he’ll be in the same position.

“It’s funny, when I was a freshman they honor Perry Kennedy and I remember thinking, ‘oh I’ve got a long way to go.’” Stewart said.

“But now, with Ben and Bucky leaving, guys that have been here so long, it’s real sad. And in the back of my mind I was thinking, ‘wow, that’s gonna be me next year. Time goes by so fast.”

**TONY MEJIA**

**Volleyball**

Division I school and will be responsible for not only recruiting new knights, but also maintaining the skill level of her current players. Fitzgerald said the situation she faces at UCF is very different from a similar situation at Rollins last year.

“There’s going to be a lot on my plate from the get-go,” Fitzgerald said. “I started training with only three players and I built it through the summer. It taught me how to adjust to having that few of players on the team and in the end, I had a great group of nine players.”

While her experience as a D3 coach may be nonexistent, Fitzgerald has served as an assistant coach at Colorado in 1996 and UNC-Charlotte in 1997. Her experience in the Big 12 with Colorado and coaching against perennial NCAA Championship contender Nebraska has helped Fitzgerald earn valuable experience.

“The Big 12 is one of the top volleyball conferences in the country. I learned a lot as a player and as a coach,” she said. “You see a lot of different (coaching) styles there that maybe you didn’t see so much as a player.”

Despite her youth, Fitzgerald is quick to deny any notion she will be youthful to motivate UCF’s youthful squad.

“Being a player’s coach, I’m not sure what that means, I want this run in a certain way,” she said. “I guess I’ll be a little different from a coach that has been coaching for 20 years, but that’s probably it. I think there are a lot of coaches that have been at it for a long time and still get it done today.”
Senior forward Brad Traina came to UCF in 1995 as an undervalued and unrecruited player in a freshman class that included two big time recruits from Indiana and Wisconsin. Four years later, he is the only one remaining and has moved into a class of his own.

"He's self-motivated and puts a lot of pressure on himself," Coach Kirk Speraw said. "He has made himself into a great player, and it's a joy to coach somebody like that."

Traina has worked relentlessly on improving his game, and it has been reflected in his offensive performance each season. He has improved each year in nearly every statistical category while waiting his turn to be the team leader.

He waited and took his share of knocks playing behind Harry Kennedy and Mark Jones during his first three seasons, before being named co-captain this season along with junior D'Quarius Stewart.

"I always wanted to be one of the top players during my senior year," Traina said. "After my sophomore year, I thought maybe I would be the best player my junior year, but then Mark (Jones) came in. I just had the attitude that I would work as hard as I could to be the best player my senior year."

Traina has yet to disappoint. He averaged nearly 18 points per game while leading the Knights to their best finish ever in the Trans America Athletic Conference at 13-3. He set career highs in field goal percentage (.553), three-point percentage (.446), and free throw percentage (.809) this year. More important, all of these career highlights have come while playing through a variety of injuries.

In the first few games, Traina played through back spasms that hindered his jumping ability. Then he suffered a stress fracture in his left foot that eventually forced him to miss his first collegiate game after playing in 102 consecutive contests since his freshman season.

"It's tough because I want to be out there and play every game that I can," Traina said. "But when I would leave and try to come back, it's tough for the team and tough for me personally to get back and play the same way I was before I left."

Traina returned from a five-game absence that saw the Knights struggle to a 3-2 stretch. During that span, the Knights lost their first two games but developed better as a team. Stewart led the team in scoring in four of the five games. And when Traina returned to continue playing through the pain, it provided UCF with much needed motivation and leadership.

"Just watching him play through the pain gave me motivation," Stewart said. "It made me step up my game. It gave motivation to the team."

Traina returned to the lineup on February 9 against Seton after a three-game winning streak; and the Knights didn't skip a beat. They won the final four regular season games after his return, but Traina didn't return to form until the season-fina1 Saturday against Florida Atlantic.

Traina played 20 minutes and connected on 6-of-9 field goals, including 4-of-6 from three-point range. He totaled 16 points and added two rebounds as he and center Bucky Hodge were honored during senior night.

"I think I did pretty well (against FAAU), I started shooting the way that I was before I left," Traina said. "It's been hard to get back in my groove because we're trying to get everyone else the ball. But, I think that as we play tougher teams the guys know that I'll be there and shoot a good percentage. They'll be able to rely on me."

He will have the opportunity to play some tougher competition this weekend as UCF enters the TAAC Tournament beginning on Thursday. The Knights, who are seeded second, face Troy State in the first round. Traina missed the only matchup between the Knights and Trojans, a UCF 107-82 win.

The Knights have the best chance to make the NCAA Tournament since Traina's freshman season. They have made it twice before, and Traina had the opportunity to play against Massachusetts in 1996. But now is his last chance to return to the big dance.

"We've faced a little adversity, but hopefully in the end we'll come back as strong as ever and do well in the (TAAC) tournament," Traina said. "I think it's extremely important (to reach the NCAA Tournament). It's important for the university."

While Traina has led the team during games, he has also tried to help develop the younger players, as they become the leaders in the future for the Knights.

"It hard to be a leader when you're on the bench with injuries," Traina said. "I've taught some of the guys what they need to know, and how to play their game. Hopefully they'll be able to step up and be leaders and have a great season next year."

One player who has taken Traina's words to heart is his co-captain, Stewart, a junior guard, has learned from Traina on and off the court what it takes to become a better player and how to prepare himself for his senior season.

"Being a co-captain, I have seen how he voices his opinion, and he backs it up with everything that he does," Stewart said. "He plays hard in whatever we do. He's a good player to follow behind."

Traina has left his mark on the UCF basketball program. He has worked his way into the record books with a great work ethic and persistence.

"When we took him, we knew that he had a great work ethic. We knew that he was a competitor, and we thought he was gonna be a very good shooter," Speraw said. "We knew that he would work and develop over the course of time. I think he's met every one of those expectations. We couldn't have asked for more out of Brad Traina than what he's given us over the course of time."

And neither could anybody else, expect maybe himself.
Hodge’s journey ends at UCF

TONY MEJIA
SPORTS EDITOR

It took five long years and two different schools for senior center Bucky Hodge to arrive at halfcourt last Saturday for Senior Day festivities. As the home crowd chanted his name and saluted him with a standing ovation, the smiling Hodge waved and sheepishly received the love. He’d made the right decision to come here. This was home.

Hodge originally committed to Georgia Tech out of high school and played two years under Bobby Cremins before deciding to transfer due to a lack of playing time. He needed to feel wanted. He needed a night like Tony Cremins before deciding to transfer.

Now, with his career ending, Hodge was under the post and serving as a key factor on a team hoping to return to the NCAA Tournament. This year especially, Hodge has come into his own. He’s a fixture in the middle ever since. After playing sparingly at Georgia Tech and sitting out a year at UCF, Hodge was understandable rusty at first, but progressed as the season went on.

“I came here, I anticipated more playing time, but I didn’t really know what to expect,” Hodge said. “Then everyone was looking forward to me coming here and welcomed me with open arms. It felt like home again.”

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UCF is in a position it hasn’t experienced in years. Seeded second and having won seven straight games, the Golden Knights are considered among the favorites to win the tournament. With the College of Charleston off in the Southern conference, the TAAC race is wide open for the first time in years. Meanwhile, UCF gets all the motivation for taking no one lightly from its own experiences. When they made the NCAA’s in ’96, they did so as a sixth seed. Now, they are on the other end of the spectrum.

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BASEBALL NOTEBOOK

Young UCF team still learning

Coach Jay Bergman has made it through the early part of the season getting what he expected from his team: development. The development has come much to his liking, but he understands it is a trying process.

"We're coming along," Bergman said. "We take two steps forward and one step back. But like I said, we're not a good February team. We've done better this month than I thought in the early part of the season getting what he thinks we've been trying to emphasize and work on is getting key hits with bases loaded."

Rollins committed a variety of mistakes to help in the Knights victory. The UCF had three errors, three wild pitches, one passed ball, and hit batters. UCF added nine hits and six walks at the plate to help put Rollins away.

"What we've been trying to emphasize and work on is getting key hits with bases loaded," Bergman said. "That's what we've been trying to emphasize and work on is getting key hits with bases loaded."

The Knights played another lose-lose game on Tuesday against Bethune-Cookman, but Bergman to see most of his team play to begin preparation for conference play in less than two weeks.

"We got a chance to play a lot of people. Guys that hadn't had a chance to play yet," Bergman said. "We thought it was a real positive way to start their season." The Knights stranded the bases loaded eight times in the first 10 games, but they were able to capitalize when the situation arose against the Tars. With two outs in the fourth inning, Matt Brower came up with the bases loaded and reached on an error by the shortstop to score a run. Dustin Brittson then doubled with the bases loaded to score two runs. The second run scored on an error by the catcher.

We'll be fully rested by the time we go to LSU.

Freshmen Pete Gavillan and Jeremy Frost have provided some necessary help for the Knights as they still recover from the loss of 10 players from last year's team. Both players went 2-for-4 against Rollins. Gavillan is hitting .265 with two home runs and eight RBIs, while Frost is hitting .370 with two home runs and nine RBIs.

Bullpen improvement a good sign

The bullpen has gotten some quality innings throughout the season, but has also provided some trying times for the Knights. However, the game against Rollins gave Bergman some confidence from other pitchers besides closer Jason Arnold.

Justin Pope, who started his first three collegiate games, came in the game in the fourth inning after Rollins regained the lead. He threw 1.1 innings with one strikeout and one hit allowed. Starting catcher Brent Spooner added two innings with two hits and three strikeouts before Arnold struck out four in the final two frames. The key number between the three pitchers was no runs scored.

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Starting pitchers struggle to find niche

On the flip side for the pitching staff, the starting rotation has struggled at times thus far. The starters have failed to get past the fifth inning in five of the first 11 games. Troy Satterfield lasted only 3.2 innings with six hits and three runs allowed against Rollins on Saturday.

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UCF takes stab at ruling TAAC

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It's not really March, so the madness can't begin just yet. How's February fever sound? Whatever you want to call it, the University of Central Florida is very much involved, holding the second seed in the TAAC Tournament and a legitimate chance at an NCAA bid.

Someone asked me the other day if anything short of a conference championship and subsequent NCAA bid would be a disappointment. I was about to say 'of course not, this year has been a success regardless', but actually heard myself say, 'yeah, that's accurate.' Expectations are high as UCF takes the court at the Jacksonville Memorial Coliseum this week.

Slowly, but surely, people are beginning to crawl out from under rocks to peek their heads in at what's going on in the UCF Arena. The basketball is exciting and most important, the results are favorable. With seven consecutive victories, the Golden Knights are making both fans and opponents take notice. Wouldn't it be fitting for an ESPN national-viewing audience to see the Knights' coronation?

Three years ago, fans stormed the court at the Edmunds Center on the campus of Stetson University as UCF recorded three consecutive upsets to earn its second trip to the Dance in three years. Only Brad Traina and the coaching staff remain from that squad, and this current bunch of Knights are hungry to get back.

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Tennis continues resurgence with solid play

DAVID MARSTERS  
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The UCF women's tennis recorded convincing wins over TAAC opponents Florida Atlantic and rival Florida International. The Knights came into the weekend riding a 3-0 record, losing only to a nationally ranked South Florida team. Last Saturday, they were able to knock off Boca Raton to take on FAU in a conference match.

The win was for the first time in nine days, but the layoff didn't affect their play as they defeated the Owls 9-0. With the win, they put themselves in position for a high seed in the TAAC tournament. They are 3-0 in conference and have only one remaining TAAC match, playing Jacksonville State at home on March 29.

On Saturday, the women continued their tour of southern Florida, taking on Florida International. For the Knights, who had knocked off FIU last weekend, FIU didn't fare much better against UCF, as the Knights came away with a 7-2 victory. The win improved their season record to 4-1. The UCF men weren't quite as successful on their road trip. They also played Florida Atlantic last Saturday, losing a tough 4-3 decision to the Owls, who also beat them last year.

CREATE YOUR OWN JOB
After you've asked yourself what you like and thought of some of your favorite products and animals, you may find that many of your choices lead to smaller or less recognized companies that may not recruit on campus, or that don't advertise on the internships board. Don't get discouraged! It's just a huge opportunity for you to potentially find the perfect internship.

Trend managers, working with writing or writing a company out of the blue and letting them know who you are and what you're interested in. Many of the smaller companies will be thrilled to have been approached and may likely use the extra hands for the future. Once of Hamadeh's favorite stories is about a college student, a college student, who was interested in women's and personal careers. The guy figured that Michael Jordan's lawyer must be pretty good at it, so he used a bunch of newspaper clippings to build his law firm. Tell him why you want it. He's a lawyer; he's never written a letter like that to anyone before. He was impressed that he hired him for the summer."

KNIGHTS WIN INAUGURAL UCF INVITATIONAL

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UCF sure knows how to start a tradition. This past week, on February 15-16, the women's golf team took advantage of playing on their home turf, and a school scoring record in the process of winning the first annual UCF Invitational. Playing at nearby Stoneybrook Country Club in Orlando, the Knights shot an all time low two day total score of 601, 25 over par, which was eight shots better than the runner up competition. Individually, UCF's Line Berg shot a one over par 145, including a 1 under par-71 on the last day, placing her second overall in a field of 41 golfers.

In a challenging field that consisted of teams from Mississippi, Florida, Miami, Florida Southern, South Alabama, Florida International and Florida Atlantic, UCF got off to a good start by taking a seven shot lead after the first round of play.

To complement Basement Baking, Tatiana Lutando finished in a tie for fourth place for UCF, shooting a two day total of 149. Freshman Olivia Hartley shot a second day even par, finishing in second place with a two day score of 143, 1 under par. Mississippi also took second in the team competition, while Florida rounded out the top three.

This is a strong start to a tough spring season for the Knights, who have their top ten with a total of 145. Christine Atkinson shot a two day total of 155 to finish in 10th place for UCF, while Beate Fuas and Monica Gundersrud finished in 15th and 23rd places, respectively. Robyn Kinzler of Mississippi took the individual title with a two day score of 143, 1 under par. Mississippi also took second in the team competition, while Florida rounded out the top three.

HOW TO LAND YOUR DREAM INTERNSHIP
(Except the one you didn't know existed)

If you're starting to think about your career, even just an idea, it may be time to focus on finding a summer internship. Following are some "insider" tips on how to land your dream internship in some of today's fast-forward industries like media, entertainment, fashion and high-tech.

WHAT TURNS YOU ON?
Not only the typical questions you might think of when plotting your first career experience are for you really should think about Is. The best places to work are often the places that make or do things that already interest you. Visit www.internships.com for some ideas. To determine what work should be fun, "It helps to start by thinking about which classroom topics interest you the most and what hobbies get you excited," says Samer Hamadeh, President of Internships.com and the creator of "Internships for Interns," and the Internship Bibb, two of the most useful books on the subject. Take at the chance to think about your future. Do you spend a lot of time learning so much you had fun. Does your job have you working in a local radio station, a record label or a music publishing company Are you a devoted athlete? By connecting a fan sports goods company a fitness magazine, or a sports talent agency, you have a lot of money to work on the subject. Hamadeh says, "It's really important to think about your future. And what it is you're good at and how best you can use your skills and interests with your internship search."

SELL YOURSELF, NOT YOUR NUMBERS
Just because you may not graduate cum laude doesn't mean you want to. What you need to do is to show what you can do. You can even say you want to make yourself stand out. "Sales Price Hicks, who works in human resources for someone who is an asset in the office. This is a great start for a tough spring season for the Knights, who have their top ten with a total of 155 to finish in 10th place for UCF, while Beate Fuas and Monica Gundersrud finished in 15th and 23rd places, respectively. Robyn Kinzler of Mississippi took the individual title with a two day score of 143, 1 under par. Mississippi also took second in the team competition, while Florida rounded out the top three.

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The Secret Success Series brings you information designed to help you achieve your personal and career goals. Watch for the rest of the series in future issues of your school newspaper.

CHECK IT OUT...

Below are key resources for your internship hunt, including specific links for openings by company, industry and location.

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AmericanTopInternships-Nick Overfield and Sarah Hanson
The Practitioner's Bible-Mary Ollman and Sally Macintosh

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Knights tackle challenge of LSU

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ration. "They lost their entire pitching staff, so they're trying to rebuild that," Bergman said. "But LSU is LSU every year, so it doesn't make any difference because they're gonna be good."

The Tigers have very little to worry about at the plate after leading the nation in home runs for the third consecutive season with 157 blasts last year. Despite losing Eddy Furniss (.403 average-28 home runs-76 RBIs) as last year's leader, the Tigers have plenty of offense returning. Catcher Brad Cresse (.323-29-90) leads this nucleus of people coming back, better than most people perceive us to be. But we have some work to do at certain positions, particularly behind center. We have some apprehensions about Daunte and the quarterback question. We have someone behind center who will be very good next September and we won't fall off too much at that position. Now it's not going to be done like Daunte did it, but we'll still have the results we're looking for."

NOTE: Kruczek named Billy D'Ottavio line backers coach on an interim basis. Defensive coordinator Gene Chizik coached the line backers last season but will move to the secondary this year, replacing the departed Danny Crossman, who left for Georgia Tech. D'Ottavio, 36, has known Chizik for years. Both coached at Middle Tennessee State but never together. Yet, they have stayed in contact through the years.

"He's a very strong guy," Kruczek said of D'Ottavio. "He knows how to coach, he knows how to recruit and he brings a lot to the table knowledge-wise about scheme. His terminology and Gene's are very similar because of having constant dialogue together the last six years. D'Ottavio leaves a defensive coordinator's job at Division II Millersville (Pa.) University where he made tremendous strides in his two seasons, helping the team finish 15-5. He also coached at Pittsburgh and Indiana University at Pennsylvania. "I'm very happy with him," Kruczek said. "He's very dedicated from all the information I got from coaches recommending him, people who I respect. This guy fits (the staff's) temperament and personality. It seems like he wants to be a part of something that is growing very quickly. I think he'll stick around a while. I know he's going to work out."
UCF surges into TAAC Tournament
Knights have won seven straight games

Tony Mejia
SPORTS EDITOR

Three days, three games, one goal. The 1999 TAAC Tournament, starting this Thursday in Jacksonville, will feature the top eight teams in the conference clawing and scratching their way for a chance at the NCAA Tournament. With a televised final on ESPN, and an NCAA bid in which everyone in the country sees your name in their office pool, the TAAC’s annual shindig presents one team the opportunity to shine.

Non-conference battle to test Golden Knights

Travis Bell
STAFF WRITER

UCF’s baseball team has played 12 games this season, including one against Rice, currently Baseball Weekly’s No. 2-ranked team in the nation. They have also faced NCAA Regional participants South Alabama and Nicholls State.

But the Knights face arguably its biggest game in school history, despite playing schools like Florida, Florida State, and Miami. UCF travels to Louisiana State this weekend for a two-game series in Baton Rouge.

This will be a real challenge for us,” Coach Jay Bergman said. “It will get us ready to play on the road against an NCAA College World Series-type team. It will be hostile environment.”

LSU has competed in seven College World Series this decade. The seventh appearance came last year and ended in consecutive losses against eventual champion Southern California. The Tigers defeated USC 12-10 in the first game of the series, and then defeated Mississippi State 10-8.

But UCF beat LSU 5-4 and 7-3 to eliminate the Tigers.

So far, this season, LSU is favored to defend their SEC West Division title and win their fourth straight crown this year. The Tigers finished last season 48-19 overall and 21-8 in the SEC. They are looking for their 13th conference championship and eight in the 1990’s.

The chance of the Tigers continuing their dominance relies heavily on their pitching staff. They only have nine wins returning from last season. Sophomore Kurt Ainsworth (0-0, 4.50 ERA) threw only eight innings but struck out 14 last year. He and junior-college transfer Troy Hodges will be the anchors of the depleted roster.