Central Florida Future, August 18, 1999

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Recommended Citation
Patton impeached; accuser now vice president

SHELLEY WILSON
STAFF WRITER

The Senate impeached Student Body President Darin Patton in a trial on July 21. This is the first time in UCF history that the Senate has impeached a student body president.

The impeachment motion passed with a vote of 18 to 6 with two abstentions. Vice President Andrew Cupicha will now take over as president; Senate President Pro Tempore Jaime Halvoc, the vice president.

Halvoc, Patton's only rival for the presidency in the runoff elections, made the charge to impeach him. Students elected Patton and Cupicha in February.

Halvoc submitted three affidavits to the Legislative, Judicial, and Rules (LJR) Committee to bring up at the trial. The first and only affidavit heard at the trial stated: "I was informed by Dr. Kenneth Lawson that Darin Patton told the SG Finance Department not to process the transactions approved by Jason Murphy while he was student body president. The amount as quoted by Dr. Lawson was near $900,000. According to a case law established by Marbury vs. Madison, presidential acts are valid until the president leaves office. Once signed, all subsequent executive officers are obliged to carry out the orders regardless." In his opening statement made at the start of the trial, Halvoc explained how he viewed the SG president's role in administering student's money.

"One of the primary functions of the student body president is to legally and correctly administer the Activity and Service Fee Budgets."

Halvoc stated, "This includes at election the assumption of office to facilitate all previous legally binding allocations made by his predecessor. Upon his swearing in, Patton wilfully disregarded this mandate and proceeded to freeze over $900,000 in allocations made by the former SG President Jason Murphy when not looking any further than our own student body statutes to see the illegality of this action."

"I'm confident that after tonight, everyone will see the actions of the president while legal and unprincipled have hurt the university, the student body, and the Student Government."

Dr. Ken Lawson, the associate vice president for Student Development and Enrollment Services, was called first as a witness. He had prepared a speech to give to Senate about the affidavit.

"The allocations approved by Jason Murphy were on hold prior to Darin Patton being sworn in as president," Lawson said. "They were on hold from approximately April 20th, per my instructions to the SG Finance Office.

"Secondly, shortly after Patton was sworn in on May 7th, I met with Darin and asked him if he wanted me to continue to hold the allocations after my explanation, he said yes.

"I also met with Darin, Andy Cupicha, and Osie Falsa (former SG advisor) on May 18th about the same subject. I asked Darin to give me a due cause statement in writing because by doing so he could legally, per SG Statutes, freeze the budget accounts from which the approved budget was authorized."

Lawson went on to say that Patton admitted a memo on June 6 outlining his reason for holding the expenditures.

But, according to Lawson, Patton chose not to use due cause to freeze the accounts. In the memo, Patton stated several reasons why he did not approve some of these expenditures.

"First, many requests came to the Senate Floor after the approval of the addendum budget," Patton said. "However, many clubs and organizations were turned away as Sen. Siegel stated that the state of Florida has said that SG cannot transfer funds and must allocate according to the addendum budget.

"Additionally, there is an investigation underway as to the validity of the signatures on the actual requests. Furthermore, $274,000 in line-item transfers have been proposed to cover the near $1 million in approvals. This would be subverting the purpose of the addendum budget and serve as a red flag to the auditors who will review the student government to criticism from those very same auditors."

The Senate did pass two Special Acts for the SG Finance Office to release all of Murphy's allocations. The Senate further authorized that any additional line-item transfers that are necessary to cover these expenditures be conducted. Every request was released by June 22, except that none of the line-item transfers could be completed. Most of the budget remained unfunded.

IMPEACHMENT, Page 3

New building home of College of Health and Public Affairs

HALIE HUDGINS
STAFF WRITER

The newest structural addition to the UCF campus is the new home of the College of Health and Public Affairs. This addition to campus follows several other recent construction projects.

When planning for the new building started eight years ago, the faculty and staff had one objective in mind.

"The most important thing to us was to create a home for our students and faculty that would enhance the quality of our lives here at UCF," Dean Belinda McCarthy said. "We asked for lots of windows and 'people places' for mingling and working together.'"

The goal was to create a classic design with a modern feel. The faculty and staff wanted a space with a real feel for the outdoors and a lot of light for those who work and would be taking classes at night.

The artwork of Walter Kravitz will be showcased in the center of the building.

"The artwork was very important to us. It is a visual representation of the dynamic and human quality of all that we do," McCarthy said.

The center, or 'heart,' of the building, is called the Winter Park Health Foundation Atrium. This will be the location of the awards ceremonies, meetings and other functions of the college. This part of the building was named in recognition of the gift of $500,000 from the Winter Park Health Foundation.

The donation has been used to acquire new equipment for the nursing and physical therapy departments, for teaching labs, graduate teaching labs, for all their programs computer labs, and towards the advising facilities.

"It's a truly wonderful gift," McCarthy said.

The donation also helped to get state-of-the-art multimedia facilities in the classrooms, new technology for their geographic information systems, and simulator software for the health care programs.

The state-of-the-art building is 94,000 square feet, and it cost approximately $15 million. The building is in phase one of two. Phase two is projected to have its groundbreaking in the spring of 2000. It will be 61,904 square feet at an approximate cost of $8.5 million.

The new building will be the home to the Public Administration Department, the Criminal Justice and Legal Studies departments, the School of Nursing, the Physical Therapy Department, and the School of Social Work, as well as the Pre-Health advising, the administrative offices for the college and student services.

About 6,000 students are scheduled to have classes in the new building this fall.

There will be several building dedication ceremonies. The faculty and staff hope to have an event sponsored by the Student Government in the fall. This will allow students and interested persons to get tours of the new facility and meet with the dean and department heads.

There will be an event for the faculty and staff on August 18, as well as one for the Winter Park Health Foundation to give thanks for its gift. At the Winter Park ceremony, the artwork will be installed. There will also be an event during homecoming week for the alumni.

"As you can imagine, we are very proud of our new home," McCarthy said.
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**MONDAY AUG 18 - FRIDAY AUG 22**

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**TEXTBOOKS**

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*Price marked as of August 12th. All prices reflect used book prices.*
Forged signatures, promised money and account transfers were some of the topics discussed during the July 21 trial.

Services. "I have provided you with copies of memorandums supposedly written and signed by David Siegel. I have provided you with copies of memorandums supposedly written by others, but whose signature suspiciously looks like the handwriting of Mr. Siegel."

Lawson also provided Huddleston with several other memos, including two with Jaime Halscott's signature, at least one of which is suspect.

"I was always taught that signing someone else's name to a document without their permission or not acknowledging that you are signing for the individual is forgery," Lawson wrote. "Since we have a substantial number of documents with dubious signatures, I believe we should investigate this matter thoroughly."

The UCF General Counsel Office was first made aware of the suspicious signatures in May. In the beginning of June, the signatures were sent to a questioned documents expert. UCF received the final report on July 16, the findings of which have not been released.

Three school days later, Senate OAF Chair David Siegel, 42, and former Student Body President Jason Murphy, 26, were suspended from all Student Government activities. Siegel is only allowed to finish his class of independent study at UCF and Murphy is allowed only in the Administration Building, according to trespass warnings given to both. Senator Patrick Gonzalez said one request contains a signature that is not his, but that he gave Murphy permission to have someone else sign it. Murphy was not available for comment.

Later in the trial, senators questioned Lawson as to an ongoing investigation about the signatures and why the administration first held the funds.

"We wanted to make sure there was enough money to cover them at the end of the year," Lawson said. "There were also several signatures on those requests. Some requests had no signatures on them at all."

Regardless, Jason [Murphy] approved all of them. It was appearing that only two people, Jason and another senator, were involved in the approval process of these memos."

Halscott was asked what he would have done if he was the SG president and his predecessor approved questionable documents.

"I think I would've looked at them one at a time and tried to process them one at a time," Halscott said. "They should've been reviewed one at a time and not held all at once."

Halscott mentioned the 1803 Supreme Court case Marbury vs. Madison. Senator Paul Piccolo explained the relevance of the case during the trial.

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Patton upset campaign opponent helps decide fate, will gain from impeachment

FROM PAGE 3

According to Piccolo, Marbury vs. Madison established judicial review. Piccolo said judicial review was not an issue at UCF, but that anything signed, sealed and delivered by a previous president is obligated to be carried out by the next president.

In his opening statement, Patton addressed the issue of Halscott being the one who brought the charges against him. "This all began in March when the Patton/Cupicha ticket was disqualified by the chief election commissioner who is known to have an ongoing relationship with my accuser still today," Patton said.

"That decision was overturned. The Election Commission disqualified me again, but this time, Halscott was also disqualified. Then Halscott pulled a last minute contestment a couple of days before we were going to be sworn in. The Judicial Council subsequently denied this twice. "Now Halscott has resorted to putting forward another alternative impeachment; one that is unfounded, unjust, and utterly ridiculous."

"Aside from the majority of students that voted me into this office, it's ironic those who ran against me along with their campaign managers will decide my fate today," Patton said. The procon debate at the trial was the last chance for senators to address their concerns to Patton and Halscott about how they felt about the charges.

"What happened was Murphy signed off on a whole bunch of allocations before he left office, which he has a legal right to do," said Senator Torre Halscott, whose brother is Jaime Halscott. "They were about to be processed, and then Patton came in and stopped it. I can't speak of why he did that, but I just know that he did it and he violated our laws for doing that."

"The issue of signatures, you can debate whether they're forgery or not, that doesn't matter. The signatures are a matter of courtesy for putting a request in," Senator Michelle Cano spoke in favor of Patton.

"Clearly President Patton knew there was legality issues going on. Any president should have done what he did by investigating it. Mr. Jaime Halscott himself said if there was a legality issue than he would've investigated it, but they would have come up with different conclusions because they're two different people."

"I also feel that Patton proved a point when Senator Gonzalez stated himself that that was not his signature. If someone right here said 'Yeah, his signature was forged' then why would we not see that as a legality problem?"

Students in the audience had mixed feelings about the decision. Many felt the system, from administration down, had failed them. Marcus Gould, a senior in political science, attended the hearing and expressed his views on how the decision will affect UCF.

"I think that the students lost today," he said. "I think that two good people waged a very good battle, but that battle should've been over policy instead of personality and it was not. We're going to be the butt of jokes for the rest of the year."

"If you think 'You Can't Finish' is bad, every time you go on an interview with a degree from UCF the first thing people are going to say is 'Oh, you're the people who got impeached because the president decided not to expend forged funds.' Everybody lost today."

Gould continued by saying that it will be the UCF students who will ultimately hold Senate accountable for its decision.

"If the student body says that what Senate did was inappropriate, the senators won't be there very long," he said.

"Students will know that we impeached our president because he tried to protect our money. And even if he was wrong in doing what he did, his interest wasn't trying to put the money in his pocket, he tried to keep it from fraudulently being spent and that's different from anything we've heard before—a public official to be kicked off from their job for doing the right thing."

"Not for having sex in the office, not for trying to wrangle us, not for buying computer stuff for their friends. He got kicked off for trying to protect us and the irony is that the administration did the same thing by holding the same funds before Patton even took office."

---

Vote for impeachment:

Misfeasance and/or
Malfeasance and/or
Nonfeasance:

No:
Jaime Halscott
Kevin Koenig
Richard Andrade
Amy Florin
Patrick Gonzalez
Karen Talberi
Jody Burch
Fred Piccolo
Robert Messinger
Carl Grauwald
Torre Halscott
Yostany Mena
Shaun Turner
Bob Williams
Lauren Holting
Brad Laurson
Daniel Harshbarger

Abstain:
Jan Braga
Youses Aalslah

Motion passed
Misfeasance is the wrongful performance of a lawful act.
Malfeasance occurs when a public official performs an act that is legally unjustified, or contrary to the law.
Nonfeasance is the omission of an act that should have been performed.

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Leadership summit offers solutions for school violence

UCF hosted nearly 100 rising high school juniors and seniors from Florida to participate in the second annual Leaders Involved for Tomorrow (LIFT) Summit on July 22.

As one of the events, two students from Columbine High School spoke.

Developed through the LEAD Scholars Program, the Summit was designed to strengthen the leadership skills of students, allow them to meet new people from around the state, and partake in the college experience.

The Summit offered two keynote addresses, five different workshops, and a special presentation by two Columbine High School students that lead into a workshop session on “curing school violence,” a delegation-wide service project, and social activities for the high school students to attend.

The delegation met in groups to brainstorm on how to curb school violence.

The guest speakers, Columbine High School students Kyle Mickelson and Jon Stocking, gave their insight on the Columbine situation.

“If this could happen at our school, it could happen at any school,” Stocking said. “If you had told us that the day before the shooting, I would have laughed at you. Be friends to everyone. Just plain kindness might have stopped this.”

Following their speech, Stocking and Mickelson were asked about how to improve the education system.

They suggested peer mediation, anger management, and involvement from parents. Those suggestions, along with others will be forwarded to Gov. Jeb Bush and state officials.

The director for this year’s summit, Ana Berger, said she was impressed with the impact that the program had and will remember it for years to come.

“This year’s LIFT Summit was better than I could have ever expected or imagined,” Berger said. “Looking back, I reminisce of a whirlwind of events which many unforgettable friendships were built, exciting delegates and staff alike learned valuable lessons in leadership and life, laughter was heard, tears were shed, but was had by all, but most of all, lasting memories were made.”

UCF student Greg Auerbach created LIFT Summit in 1998.

Next year, the conference is looking to host nearly 200 students. If you are interested in applying for any of the staff positions, including student director, applications will be available throughout campus beginning August 19.

For more information, contact Greg Auerbach at 823-2223.

— Jon Stocking

PHOTO BY SHELLEY WILSON
Columbine High School students, Jon Stocking and Kyle Mickelson, spoke at the leadership summit giving their suggestions on how to curb school violence.

STAFF WRITER

If this could happen at our school, it could happen at any school. If you had told us that the day before the shooting, I would have laughed at you. Be friends to everyone. Just plain kindness might have stopped this.

— Jon Stocking
UCF awards 100,000th degree in August

Shelley Wilson  
Staff Writer

UCF awarded over 1,450 degrees at the summer commencement on August 7 at the UCF Arena, including its 100,000th.  
During the first ceremony, Business Administration and Engineering honored over 550 graduates.  
The second ceremony, the Colleges of Education and Health & Public Affairs honored close to 500 graduates.  
The last ceremony, Arts and Sciences, had 530 graduates.  
It was during the Education and Health & Public Affairs ceremony that a milestone was reached for UCF. The 100,000th degree was given to Christopher Sharp, who collected his master’s degree in criminal justice.  
Sharp was the only student to receive a framed diploma at the ceremony. He also received a gift certificate to the university bookstore and a free membership to the UCF Alumni Association.  
Sharp said he was a bit overwhelmed at the ceremony, with TV stations and newspapers there to interview him and take his picture.  
“It’s something I’ve never expected,” he said. “I was very nervous up there getting my diploma. I was more nervous, though, about tripping over something in front of everyone. This has truly been an experience I’ll never forget.”  
Sharp, who graduated with a 3.8 GPA, started attending school on a dare from a friend.  
“I actually started college on a bet with my best friend. He swore I wouldn’t put in an application and I did out of spite and the rest is history. I’ve been going strong ever since.”  
Sharp, 28, worked full time to put himself through school and took out loans to help pay for some of college expenses. He is now in the process of filling out paperwork to continue his education to obtain his doctoral degree.  
He feels that UCF’s growth has greatly contributed to the quality education he has received here.  
“I think it’s amazing what this university has done to adapt to the growth and continue to offer the same caliber of education. That caliber is continuing to grow. UCF has done an excellent job attracting top faculty and top students and that says a lot about the university and how it’s run.”  
The Honorable Corrine Brown, United States congresswoman, was the commencement speaker at the ceremony. She spoke of government’s impact and encouraged involvement from the graduates.  
“Whether you like it or not, you all are affected politically one way or another by the government,” Brown said. “When you get in your car today to go home, it will be the government who determines if you have a smooth road to drive on and how fast you can drive. It is my sincere hope that you will not just stand by while others make those decisions.  
“I applaud you for accepting this challenge and to understand this is a prime time to be graduating and starting your future. There are opportunities out there for anyone to take advantage of today.”  

Total number of degrees awarded at Florida universities:  
Year founded  University  Degrees awarded  
1965 - Florida Atlantic University - 73,916  
1965 - University of North Florida - 35,422  
1960 - University of South Florida - 168,095  
1972 - Florida International University - 8,619  
1946 - Florida State University - 190,936  
1967 - University of West Florida - 49,383  
1853 - University of Florida - 285,000

Student Body President Andrew Cupicha, also gave a speech in that ceremony to tell the graduates to be thankful and be proud to be where they are today.  
“Today when you awake, you suddenly realize that this is the best day of your life, ever! There were times when you wondered if you would make it to today, but you did. And because you did, you are going to celebrate.”  
“Today, you are going to celebrate what an unbelievable life you have had so far—the accomplishments, the many blessings, and yes, even the hardships because they have served to make you stronger.  
“Today is the day you quit worrying about what you don’t have and start being grateful for all the wonderful things God has given you. You’ll remember that to worry is a waste of time. And tonight, before you go to bed, and raise your eyes to the heavens and stand in awe at the beauty of the stars and the moon and thank God for the best day of your life.”  
The president of UCF, Dr. John Hitt, ended the ceremony.  
“What you do reflects on this university,” he said. “It helps build the school’s reputation. At the same time, the honor of which your university is held, is a reflection on you.  
“That degree you’ve worked so hard to get can rise and fall in value and some of that depends on you, but a lot depends on the general reputation of the university. So do what you can to help UCF build its destiny which is to be America’s great metropolitan university.”

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We Ravel the Right to Limit Hardware, Specials, or Promotions when Necessary. See Store for Details.

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Guaranteed

Plow

Leisure Select

Approximate retail value may vary. See store for details.

We Ravel the Right to Limit Hardware, Specials, or Promotions when Necessary. See Store for Details.
Fall Calendar

August:
18: Welcome Back Expo for students, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Meet new people, enjoy free food and win prizes while you find out about campus organizations and the many ways to get involved throughout the year, held at the Student Resource Center Green.
19-20: Greek Forum, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fraternity information given outside Student Union
23-24: Greek Forum, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Fraternity information given outside Student Union.
25: UCF Knighthide Activities Expo, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Union south entrance
26: Thursday Knight Jive Poetry Reading, 7:30 p.m. at the UCF Bookstore
30: Pick up petitions for Senate elections in SG office

September:
1: Volunteer UCF Expo, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Union; CAB Meet & Greet, 7 p.m., Cape Florida Ballroom, Student Union
6-8: Declaration of Candidacy for Senate elections to be given to Senate secretary in SG Office.
8: Auditions for Mr. UCF, 6-10 p.m., Student Union
9: NPHC Greek Expo, 7:30 p.m., Student Resource Center Auditorium
13-17: Senatorial elections for seats in 32nd Student Senate
13-14: Danny Siegel (motivational speaker on volunteerism), 5:30 p.m., Communications Bldg., Room 101
15: Auditions for Mr. UCF, 6-10 p.m., Student Union; Theatre Knight, “The Importance of Being Earnest,” 7:45 p.m., UCF Theatre
16: Auditions for Mr. UCF, 6-10 p.m., Student Union
23: Thursday Knight Jive Poetry Reading, 7:30 p.m., UCF Bookstore
28: Speaker Jane Elliott, 8 p.m., location to be announced
29: Speaker James Malinchak, “Chicken Soup for the College Soul,” 8 p.m., location TBA

October:
5: Tuesday Knight Live comedian, Cary Long, 8 p.m., Locos, Student Union
7: “Creative Dating” Seminar, 8 p.m., Student Resource Center Auditorium
11: “Where’s Your Milk Mustache Promotional Tour,” 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Union
15: Volunteer UCF Food & Clothes Drive, bins around campus
17: UCF Police Crime Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Resource Center Gym; Volunteer UCF Hunger Banquet, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Union, Room 218A & B.
15: Volunteer UCF World Food Day Teleconference, noon-3 p.m., Student Union Room 220
15-17: Family Weekend, invite family members to enjoy UCF activities.
17-23: Diversity Week
20: Theatre Knight, “Side By Side By Sondheim,” 7:45 p.m., UCF Theatre
21: Thursday Knight Jive Poetry Reading, 7:30 p.m., UCF Bookstore
24-30: HOMECOMING
24: NPHC Greek Extravaganza, 5 p.m., UCF Arena
25: Homecoming movie, 8 p.m., Reflecting Pond
26: UCF Knight at Have a Nice Day Cafe in downtown Orlando, 7 p.m.
27: Homecoming Carnival, 2-10 p.m., UCF Arena parking lot
28: Knight Knight, 8 p.m., UCF Arena
29: Spirit Splash, 2:30 p.m., Reflecting Pond
30: Homecoming Parade, 11 a.m., downtown Orlando, crowning of Homecoming King and Queen at the halftime of the football game; Homecoming Concert, 8 p.m., Citrus Bowl (performers TBA)

November:
9: Mr. UCF Pageant, 8 p.m., Student Resource Center Auditorium
12: Auditions for Miss UCF, 6-10 p.m., SU
18: Thursday Knight Jive Poetry Reading, 7:30 p.m., UCF Bookstore; Auditions for Miss UCF, 6-10 p.m., Student Union
19: CEL Etiquette Dinner, details TBA; auditions for Miss UCF, 6 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Union
22: Theatre Knight, “Amadeus,” 7:45 p.m., UCF Theatre

December:
1-23: “Sports Illustrated” Tour, Student Resource Center
* If you need more information on any of these events, or want to know if you can get involved in any of them, call SGA at 823-2191 or CAB and OSA at 823-6471.

Compiled by Shelly Wilson
The UCF Panhellenic Council presented Teresa Gerber with the Bill Brown scholarship worth $500 on August 4 in the Student Union.

This scholarship was named after Dr. Bill Brown, former dean of Students, in appreciation for his years of dedication. "This is a scholarship sponsored by the students, for the students," said Greg Mason, director for Greek Affairs.

The scholarship was open to all female students working on their graduate degree. They also had to be full time students with a 3.0 GPA. The recipient was determined by their school and community involvement.

Gerber is a doctoral student in clinical psychology under faculty advisor Dr. Jack McGuire. Gerber once worked as a graduate supervisor for the Florida Alliance for Assistive Services and Technology (FAAST).

She was responsible for coordinating the delivery of information referrals to disabled individuals and the elderly in the central Florida community, resource development, and networking with community and statewide agencies.

Gerber is also a volunteer for the Creative School for Children at UCF and an active member of the United Schoroderma Foundation, a student representative for the Clinical Psychology Program, and a certified HIV/AIDS educator and counselor with the Department of Children and Families for the state of Florida.

Along with all this, Gerber is raising her 4-year-old daughter.
ALF steps up anti-fur campaign, promises more raids, firebombings

The animal rights activist group admits to raiding two Wisconsin mink-breeding facilities in an effort to shut down the fur trade.

August 18, 1999

ALF for this blood-soaked guerrilla campaign to shut down the mink-breeding facilities, stated the communique. "We entered the building and checked from top to bottom to ensure that no living thing was inside. Four incendiaries were strategically placed throughout the building, ensuring that it would burn to the ground."

The ALF's direct-action campaign forces fur farmers to spend more money on security. "The property value of feed mill, which was completely destroyed by the blaze, exceeded $1.5 million, said ALF spokesman David Barbarash. Barbarash, who was present, was put in a Canadian prison for taking part in a 1992 assault against a University of Alberta animal research laboratory, called the Wisconsin raids "highly successful actions."

"It's a sign of the effectiveness of the strategy," Coronado said. Coronado and Barbarash both said that the actions of the ALF are widely misunderstood. "We don't view what the ALF does as terrorism — we view what the fur farmers are doing as terrorism," Barbarash said. "Analog electrocution, neck-breaking, gassing — if those aren't forms of terrorism, I don't know what is."

Barbarash said that the firebombing of the Greenbush warehouse, the fur business, is targeted, in part, because it allegedly is "high risk," a brazen two-pronged attack.

The ALF, an underground organization dedicated to abolishing what it terms the "animal abuse industry," made the pronouncements in a series of e-mail communiques forwarded to the Colorado Daily via an anonymous Internet remailer.

"We will not stop or be stopped until every cage is opened and every oppressed creature is free," declared an Aug. 10 communiqué. "1999 will be a crippling year for this blood-soaked industry."

The recent spate of alleged ALF actions began on Aug. 3, when approximately 3,000 mink were released from a Bristol, Wis., farm owned by Richard Krieger. On Aug. 7, the ALF claimed responsibility for the raid.

"The conditions on Krieger's death camp were the worst we had ever seen," stated the communiqué. "Throughout the farm there were open ditches full of feces and urine. In several cages, we saw the decomposing corpses of dead mink."

According to the ALF, Krieger's farm was targeted, in part, because it allegedly supplies mink pelts to retail furrier Neiman Marcus.

"It appears that Neiman Marcus is allied with Krieger and his fellow murdering farmers in their love of profits and greed over Life and Freedom," declared the ALF communiqué.

ALF activists claim they destroyed most of Krieger's breeding records, thereby significantly increasing the economic damage inflicted by the raid.

Less than a week after the raid on Krieger's farm, the ALF allegedly struck again — this time in a brazen two-pronged attack.

In the pre-dawn hours of Aug. 8, some 2,000 mink were released from a Plymouth, Wis., farm owned by Gene Myers. That same morning in nearby Greenbush, Wis., a warehouse owned by United Feeds, Inc. — which was allegedly used to manufacturer and store feed for fur farms — was burned to the ground.

On Aug. 10, the ALF claimed responsibility for both actions.

"Once we had finished sweeping (Meyers') farm, we headed off to United Feeds," the communiqué stated. "We entered the building and checked from top to bottom to ensure that no living thing was inside. Four incendiaries were strategically placed throughout the building, ensuring that it would burn to the ground."

The property value of feed mill, which was completely destroyed by the blaze, exceeded $1.5 million, said ALF spokesman David Barbarash. Barbarash, who spent time in a Canadian prison for taking part in a 1992 assault against a University of Alberta animal research laboratory, called the Wisconsin raids "highly successful actions."

"The owner of the Plymouth fur farm stated on television that he's ready to close his business," Barbarash said.

Rod Coronado, who spent nearly four years in prison for taking part in a 1992 firebombing of an animal research laboratory at Michigan State University, said the ALF's direct-action campaign forces fur farmers to spend more money on security.

"More importantly, he said, banks have become weary about extorting loans to anyone involved with the "high risk" fur industry."

"It's a sign of the effectiveness of the strategy," Coronado said. Coronado and Barbarash both said that the actions of the ALF are widely misunderstood. "We don't view what the ALF does as terrorism — we view what the fur farmers are doing as terrorism," Barbarash said. "Analog electrocution, neck-breaking, gassing — if those aren't forms of terrorism, I don't know what is."

Barbarash said that the firebombing of the Greenbush warehouse, last week — as well as the torching of the Vail ski area last year — were both "non-violent acts."

"The ALF believes that destruction of property is not a violent activity," he said. "The lives of animals are far more valuable than the property of animal abusers."

Last October, a group calling itself the Earth Liberation Front claimed responsibility for firebombing the Vail ski area.

Coronado said that while neither the ALF nor the ELF have any central leadership or hierarchical structure, there are some commonalities between the two movements.

"The ALF and the ELF are really fighting the same enemy," he said. "Typically, the animal abusers are the same people as the environment destroyers."
August 18, 1999

Northeastern U. may begin to inspect student’s belongings

DAVE BRANDA
NORTHEASTERN NEWS (NORTHEASTERN U.)

Northeastern University’s Department of Residential Life is currently reviewing a proposal that would allow community receptionists to inspect students’ belongings that they deem “suspicious” in the search for alcohol and other illegal substances, according to Dean of Student Affairs Ron Martel.

The proposal, initiated by M.L. Langlie, director of Residential Life and chair of a committee established to look at alcohol and drugs in residence halls, aims to curb the “tremendous influx of alcohol illegally into the residence halls...in a very secluded fashion,” according to Martel.

This “succeeded fashion” Martel is referring to is the growing practice of bringing alcohol and other substances into the residence hall by smuggling them in oversized duffel bags, book bags and even suitcases.

According to Martel, the proposal and task force weren’t a direct result of the alleged rape at Melvin Hall in the spring quarter, in which alcohol allegedly played a major part, but a result of “indirect issues throughout the year.”

More specifically, Martel cited the increase of incidents stemming from the consumption of alcohol and drugs, namely marijuana, in freshman residences.

Still, it has become a very looming concern of us all,” Martel said. “Obviously the[alcohol and drugs in residence halls] is providing a most destructive community environment.”

The plan could be put into effect as early as this fall.

Langlie and Northeastern University President Richard Freeland were both unavailable for comment.

The Resident Student Association is taking a wait-and-see stance on the proposal, according to RSA President Andrew Bunnell, a middle political science major who sat on the committee.

“We can’t say if we are going to take any stance on it,” Bunnell said. “We have to wait and see if the proposal is successful. The goal is to prevent 60 percent of the alcohol from going into the freshman residence halls.”

The organization expects to hear complaints from students living in the residence hall who are subject to these searches, Bunnell added. However, Bunnell believes that if the program is successful, the hassle is worth it. Should the program prove unsuccessful, he feels the RSA would have to look into the possibility of asking for changes.

If the proposal passes, community receptionists would be retrained to handle their new responsibilities, and would be told to call either the Division of Public Safety or a resident assistant should problems arise with a student, according to Bunnell.

Several students on campus are against the proposal.

“They need some basis before searching a bag,” said Karyn Levens, an incoming, undecided freshman. “Not just because somebody looks funny.”

Levens isn’t the only student questioning the bag-checking procedure.

“I don’t see how they have the right,” said Dave LaPort, a senior computer science major, “(It’s) your own personal property.”

Several specifics about the proposal are still up in the air. One such factor is how the new rules and regulations will be implemented in residence halls that don’t have community receptionists, like the St. Stephen Street apartments or the leased properties.

Other stumbling points are the legality of searching a person’s belongings and a student’s right to privacy. However, Martel believes the university would have a legal right to search students’ possessions if the students are notified of it at the beginning of the school year and if they sign housing agreements with this stipulation.

Lisa Sinclair, a member of the University Council and a member of the committee, isn’t sure of the legality of the issue and the stance University Council will take on the proposal.

“I’m not sure whether [University Council] would say they are comfortable with it,” she said.

The specifics of the proposal, which haven’t been worked out yet, could pose possible legal issues for the school, Sinclair added.

The committee is also looking at a couple of other initiatives to help educate students of the hazards of alcohol and drugs on campus. These include the possibility of contacting students’ parents or legal guardians after a first alcohol or drug offense as well as a liaison program between each of the residence halls and Public Safety, with members of the department making presentations to residents.

Members of the committee represent a number of departments and groups on campus. Included on the committee are representatives from RSA, Residential Life, Public Safety, Judicial Affairs, the Community Receptionists Office and the Counseling Center.
Credit debt plagues college students

Matthew Boedy
Independent Florida Alligator

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Offers of free T-shirts, pizza and gadgets of all kinds beckon University of Florida students to sign on the dotted line for credit cards. And many are taking the bait.

According to studies, more than 65 percent of college students have credit cards and growing numbers have more than one. But the piling up of textbooks, grocery bills and tuition have forced students into debt counseling on a large scale.

One of the issues Fooks deals with is the "spend now, worry later" mindset. Students are using credit cards for tuition but have no income to pay off the debt. They charge to the limit, get another card and continue until they graduate or hit credit limits, she said.

Maureen Lendzion, director of public relations for Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Mid-Florida, said most students cannot handle their money.

"They might have enough money to pay the bill, but they don't know where their money is going," she said. "A lot of the time, the problem can be solved if students knew where the problem is from." Lendzion said students who think they can just pay the minimum payment do not see the big picture.

"Students are using credit cards but also are building up student loans. And in the end, it all adds up," she said.

Counseling services, like CCCS, offer students free advice, Lendzion said. Her group offers budget-making tips and will work with creditors to work out payment plans.

Karen Fooks, director of UF student financial aid, said groups begin counseling students with credit cards during Preview.

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Ohio State surgeon to use robotic technology for open-heart surgery

Gina D. Felton
Central Florida Future

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio State University Medical Center has hired the first American surgeon to perform open-heart surgery with a computer-guided robotic system. The system has been used only in Europe until now.

Dr. Randall Wolf is a cardiothoracic surgeon from Christ Hospital in Cincinnati who joined the medical center on Aug. 1. He will run the new program that tests the "daVinci" robot technology for aiding surgeons during heart bypass operations.

OSU will be the first site in the United States to use the robot.

"This is a tremendous advancement in improving the quality of the surgery and ultimately the quality of life for patients," Wolf said.

"Using this new robotic procedure, we have the possibility of performing standard heart operations with minimal trauma to patients," he said.

Minimal invasive surgery uses enhanced visualization and advanced robotics. The daVinci system uses endoscopic cameras and three robotic arms that are placed in the chest through small incisions in the patient's body.

The surgeon's actual hand movements are translated into identical micro-movements inside the body.

This surgery is intended to decrease a heart patient's suffering and recovery time. A patient may conceivably have surgery one day and be home the next, Wolf said.

The daVinci system, made by Intuitive Surgical, has been successfully used in Dresden, Frankfurt and Leipzig, Germany, as well as Brussels, Belgium, a company spokesperson said.

This advanced robotic device has not been approved for use in this country by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, but the OSU Medical Center has been granted an exemption to run clinical trials.

Wolf anticipates that his first opportunity to treat a heart patient with the computer-enhanced procedure will come next week.

"I've already done two test procedures with the daVinci system and everything has worked beautifully," he said.

In the past year, the number of open-heart procedures at the medical center has increased by more than 50 percent while the death rate has decreased by two-thirds, said Dr. Robert Michler, appointed two years ago as the university's chief of cardiothoracic surgery.

"Part of my mandate coming here is to create a world-class program," Michler said. "Dr. Wolf has a national reputation as an outstanding clinical surgeon and investigator. It was clear to me that someone of his talents deserves to be in an academic environment."

Wolf said he was very excited when he came to discuss this initiative with Michler and looks forward to the challenge of continuing the excellence of the cardiovascular program.

"Our goal is to provide the patients at OSU with the most progressive (cardiovascular) procedures in the world," he said.
Back to
COLLEGE STOCK UP
SALE

12 Pack Coke
Classic, Diet, C.F. Diet, Sprite or Nescafe
2-pack
2.99

Doritos Chips
9 oz. bag, Assorted
2 for $3

8 Piece Fried or Whole Roasted Chicken
2 Legs, 2 Wings, 2 Thighs, 2
3.99 ea.

Boost Energy Drink
4 Pack, 8 oz., Reg. or Hi Protein, Assorted
Reg. Price: $4.99
Coupon: $1.00
3.99 ea.

Boost Energy Bars
4 Pack, 1.6 oz., Chocolate or Strawberry
Reg. Price: $3.99
Coupon: $1.00
2.99 ea.

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Can Opener, Bagel Toaster, Phone, Dryer or Curling Iron

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Makes 10 cups - Model 87609
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Miller High Life
Kegs
Half Barrels, Great for any occasion!

Coors Light or Coors
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Items & prices effective August 18 thru September 1, 1998 only at the following store locations: 80 W. Mitchell-Hammock Rd., 517 S. Semoran Blvd., 11750 East Colonial Drive
Availability of each of these advertised items is subject to availability at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on-hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.
The truth is out there — just not in your inbox

ANDY LURIG
STAFF WRITER

Ever received an email warning of a malicious virus hidden in an email? Or how about a kidney theft ring? Maybe Bill Gates is giving you a $1000? Or some kid needed your email to the Cancer Society so it can donate 5 cents to help this kid get better?

Welcome to my hell. Some friend always sends me a forward, a variation of any of the above situations. No matter how much I tell them it's not true, they keep coming. You'd think that people would notice that practically all the warnings look almost exactly alike, with only a few details changed.

So I decided to write this, to help educate those willing to read it, about these email/virus hoaxes.

Below are some examples, or at the very least a clarification as to how viruses work and how impossible, many things suggested in emails are.

REALITY: Are. Oh, and a few websites foricks.

Stage 1: Some Basic Facts - A virus is a program, just like your Netscape, IE, or AOL. You have to run it in order for any operating systems that's pretty much a double click) for it to work.

Emails are just text. Some include HTML (the language used to create webpages) and some are in MIME format (you might see that at the top of some messages) which is just an advanced text.

Since an email is only text, and not a program, just reading or opening an email cannot start a virus. The only way to get a virus in an email is as an attachment. If you don't download the attachment (no matter how tempting it may be), you can't get the virus. Period. Also, since an email is only text, there is no such thing as a Tracking activity (no matter how tempting it may be), you would never receive a virus... it's a trick... just stop to think about it.

For a clarification as to how viruses work:

Some Examples - The whole kidney theft ring is a hoax. There is no black market for organs, and the procedure is MUCH more delicate and precise than these 'thieves' could perform. This is an Urban Legend. For more information on the details, check out urbanlegends.com -

Why would Bill Gates give you $1000? Why would Bill Gates give you free tickets? Wouldn't you read about it in the campus paper or if it were true? The fact is, if someone sends an email that says, FORWARD THIS and get [insert prize here]! DELETE IT. - The SouthPark lost episode won't pop-up after the message is forwarded.

The way it works is you forward it because you think something will happen, and the person who receives it thinks it worked because you forwarded it... it's a trick... just stop to think about it.

***This one got five stars from me on creativity**** - If the email is in the format: "DO NOT OPEN an email titled [insert anything here]." It's a virus and will fry your hard drive/[insert credible company name like IBM here] has confirmed this virus. AOL has also said that this is a dangerous virus. It's a little lengthier, but you get the idea. This is a template virus warning that has been sent around a million times.

Emails that are set up so you send an email to a certain address, such as helping a young girl get a 5 cent donation, or to raise money for world peace, are created by people who are just plain jerks. Their goal: make up some sad story so that a credible company's email gets clustered and their lives are hell. Don't help them... hit DELETE.

Stage 4: DELETE KEY - Become familiar with it. Take it to dinner, talk dirty to it, make it feel special, but never resist hitting/clicking it when the time comes. I'll appreciate it almost as much as you will. Good luck.
Letter to the Editor

Sneakers for guns trade could get guns off the streets

I remember reading an article in this paper questioning why people feel the need to "cure" about societal issues. I have an answer, it is my answer mind you, but it is how I live my life on a day to day basis.

Why should I be on this planet for seven or more decades just watching the world around me deteriorate, while I am stuck living in it?

Why not use my education to educate others? Why not bring to light societal issues that may not be affecting me or you, but others all around us? Though the world revolves around the mighty greenback, there are also other more important considerations.

The greatest example of an honestly charitable act occurred on Friday, July 30 at the Orlando Citrus Bowl. The Monsters of the Midday of Real Radio (WTKS 104.1) held the second annual "Kicks for Guns," where young people were encouraged to turn in guns to receive a pair of sneakers.

Orlando Police were there to receive the firearms, but it was stressed that no questions would be asked. The guns will then be melted down.

Originally Russ Rollins, the head of the Midday crew, brought up the idea of holding the event again, but was told there was "no interest".

He asked, as did I, "How could that be?" and sure enough, the calls poured in. It seemed that because it was not a money-making event for the radio station, there was little interest in the project.

Here is a clear case where money should not be placed above the concerns of the community.

Not only did the Monsters pull off the event, but there was a greater turn out than last year! Who can argue that getting guns off the street and out of the hands of minors is not a good idea? No one that is sane. Then why is it so difficult for events like "Kicks for Guns" to be held? And why don't other cities across the country follow this example?

All the sneakers were donated by various individuals and groups who felt the need to help the community, volunteering what 'community' is all about. The local news media covered the event, but not enough. The traffic and weather seemed to carry equal importance.

With our country still looking for answers about youth violence in today's society, why is "Kicks for Guns" not considered an answer?

Not the only answer of course, but nonetheless an answer that helps the problem without negative consequences. I propose National Kicks for Guns Day, held annually during summer across the country.

Throughout the cities of this country, there are plenty of young people willing to get guns out of their homes or out of friends and relatives hands, for a pair of sneakers.

There is nothing to lose! Those donating money for sneakers, or actual pairs of sneakers, in each city will get great publicity for their generous act.

The police will get firearms off the street without filling the jails. The community will benefit most by the increase in peace, and the return of the 'community feeling' where they live.

In 1998, 100 guns were turned in to Orlando Police, and this year the count is over 150 and the event was only four hours long.

Imagine what a day long event in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York City or Miami could bring in?

Maybe I am a realist, but my plan is totally feasible and could only benefit society!

So I 'care' about the social problems in this country, and I think you should too.

I feel like I am the only one sometimes, and it is more than discouraging, but I will continue to do what I can to make this country better for you and me.

Margaret Mead once said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed people can change the world. Indeed it is the only thing that ever has."

— Gina Lynne Carson
Senior Sociology Major
Letter to the Editor

Low toilets in Communication building ruins bathroom experience

What is with the new Communication Building?

Everything about the architecture is great. The classrooms are large and well lit. The rug has a funky look, as does the outside of the building. So what happened with the bathrooms?

I can only speak of the female bathrooms, as I have yet to enter the male domain, but last I checked toilets were only placed 2 feet off the ground in elementary schools.

I can vividly remember being in middle school and going back to visit the school I attended K-5 in. The bathroom seemed to be built for midgets. But I can understand this because children are small like midgets. However, most of the people taking classes in the new Comm Building are not midgets, at least not on the outside.

Unlike the older buildings and their bathrooms, there are a good number of stalls so there never is a long wait. But unlike the older buildings’ bathrooms, which have normal adult size toilets, the toilets in the Comm Building are hung directly off the wall, and they are hung low at that. I don’t think I’ve ever sat on a toilet and had my knees be higher than my waist. And the stalls are long and narrow. The bonus? There are plenty of hooks to hang your bookbags and purses. That is, if the door shuts.

Quite a few stall look to be hung correctly, but when you attempt to secure the door closed, you see that the door is two inches larger than the opening they allowed for.

So with this wonderful aura the new building’s architecture gives off, remember this, the toilets are too low to the ground.

Gina Carson
senior sociology major
Protest over cop-killer is unwarranted

(GREG WESTON
THE LANTERN (OHIO STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio —

A group calling themselves “Art and Revolution” gathered at Bucyrus Lake on July 30, supposedly protest the imprisonment of convicted cop-killer Mumia Abu-Jamal Members of, supposedly, I'm not quite sure why they did this. It can't be that they thought their dying and chants of "Free Mumia" could ever have any influence over the Pennsylvania judges in whose hands Jamal's fate now rests. Why on earth would those judges care what a group of college students in Ohio think care about this case?

Why would anyone?

I wonder if those gathered calling for "freedom and liberation" for Jamal even know the facts of the case.

It began in Philadelphia on Dec. 9, 1981, when police officer Daniel Faulkner pulled over Williams Cook, Jamal's brother, and there was a physical altercation between them. Jamal happened to be in his cab near the scene, and according to four different eyewitnesses, he ran over to the car and shot Faulkner in the back. Faulkner turned around and shot Jamal in the stomach and then fell to the ground. Jamal then leaned over Faulkner and fired several more shots at him. Finally he fired his gun directly into Faulkner's face from point-blank range, killing him. Wounded, Jamal staggered a few steps away from the scene and fell to the curb, where police found him less than two minutes later.

Jamal made a fool of himself at his trial. He was removed from the courtroom 13 times for "loud outbursts and violent threats." At first, Jamal chose prominent Philadelphia lawyer Anthony Jackson to represent him but later changed his mind and asked for John Africa, the leader of a violent religious cult whose members had murdered another Philadelphia policeman a few years earlier. Africa was not a lawyer, so this was not allowed. Jamal then decided to represent himself.

He only took the racially mixed jury three hours to unanimously find Jamal guilty beyond all reasonable doubt. Later, all 12 members of that same jury, without a single exception, voted against a life sentence and in favor of sending Jamal to the electric chair.

Since then he has been on death row, attempting to appeal his conviction. In every appeal he has lost. He also has become a minor celebrity, thanks in part to his new lawyer, Leonard Weinglass, whose specialty is defending cop-killers. This celebrity has allowed Jamal to attract money that Weinglass uses to spread misinformation to the public. This is evident in his recent series of statements in which he admitted that the bullet was .44-caliber. What Weinglass claims is true, then of course Jamal could not be the killer; however, it is not true.

The only source for Weinglass' claim that the bullet was a .44-caliber is a scrap piece of paper written by Dr. James Hoyer, the doctor who performed the autopsy. During the trial, the doctor admitted he had no formal training in ballistics and that he measured the bullet visually with a wooden ruler, which he called "a highly inaccurate instrument." Later ballistics tests showed that it was in fact a .38-caliber bullet that killed Faulkner, and that the rifling on the bullet closely matched Jamal's gun. It appeared at first to be .44-caliber, but because it was a special type of bullet with an expanding hollow base called P+ ammunition. Dr. Hoyer later testified that if he had known the bullet was this special type of ammunition he would have never written it was .44-caliber.

I can't find any fault with what Weinglass is doing. He took an oath to zealously represent his clients and he is doing a very good job of it. What I don't understand is why so many other people have allowed themselves to be duped of a cold-blooded murderer and publicly defend him.

Greg Weston is a junior from Dayton majoring in economics.

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I love scary movies. I try to see every single one when they come out, but I’ve found that they all share one common bond. They are not scary. Scream’s observations were absolutely right. Horror films follow a very specific itinerary that rarely strays from the formula of kittens providing jumping-in-your-seat scare tactics and big breasted females running up stairs instead of out the door. And the really scary thing is that I fall for it every time. I stand in line and throw down my hard-earned cash to be lobotomized by the stupidity of the following 90 minutes.

Then there are the exceptions. Blair Witch Project is one of those exceptions. The story follows three film students that go into the remote woods in Burkittsville, Md. to shoot a documentary about the legend of the Blair Witch. They are never seen again.

The movie consists of the assembled footage that a search party found a year later. Everything in this film is shot from the perspective of the person holding the camera. This claustrophobic technique works well, almost too well. You walk through these backwoods with these three people, all of which reminded me of friends of mine, and you see only what they see. There are no special effects, no soundtracks featuring today’s hot artists, no gags, no freaking cats scaring the crap out of you - just these three people and you. And because of its low budget, the story had to be great. All of the great modern conventions of horror cinema were put aside because they were too expensive. This movie is nothing short of frightening. It drives itself into your mind, burrows its shiny claws into your thoughts and pulls you kicking and screaming through the blurred setting. This is absolute horror!

This movie did what millions of dollars worth of special effects and hack writing have been trying to do for years: scare the living piss out of me. It gave me nightmares! Do you know how long it has been since a movie did that to me? See it. See it again, and be prepared for several nights of interrupted sleep. It’s that good!
Posthumous Works Keep Authors Alive

BRADFORD SENNING
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ask many people who the greatest American novelist is and they will say Ernest Hemingway. Ask some people what the greatest American novel is and they will say Invisible Man, by Ralph Ellison.

By now their greatness is considered a foregone conclusion and the discussion centers instead on comparisons: Is Hemingway really better than Faulkner? Is Invisible Man as good as The Catcher in the Rye?

This summer, readers are offered an opportunity to throw some more variables into the equation. Though they have passed on, Ernest Hemingway and Ralph Ellison left behind unfinished manuscripts for the reading public to weigh with the best of their works.

Hemingway's True at First Light (Scribner's $26.00), is actually the fifth of his posthumous works. It is a fictional memoir about Hemingway's 1953 Kenyan safari, introduced and edited by his son Patrick.

The story follows Hemingway on hunting expeditions with his wife Mary, a blandished love affair with a local girl named Debba, and faux-sentimental conversations with everyone.

As critics have said about prior works, Hemingway is the kind of author you wish you had as a grandfather. He lays back as if it were on an old sofa chair and with a mellifluous journalistic style, practically puts you within the yarns he spins.

But there's not much of that here. True at First Light is a memoir that wants to be A Moveable Feast, but Hemingway is less adept in invoking the feeling of the African soil than he is, the feeling of the Parisian cobblestones.

What we do get, is a series of sometimes fun vignettes, sometimes good descriptions and a few attempts at what Hemingway once called "true sentences," which here come out barely essential: "All a writer of fiction really is, is a congenital liar who invents from his own knowledge or that of other men" and "lunch was always an armistice of any misunderstandings."

A more formidable offering is found in Ralph Ellison's Juneteenth (Random House $25.00). Ellison wrote one published novel, Invisible Man (1952) and one unpublished novel (Juneteenth), in his lifetime.

He started the unpublished one in 1954 and was still working on it when he died in 1993. Juneteenth is a sort of anthology of Ellison's 800-page manuscript-in-progress, but it reads like a powerful, if unfocused novel.

Juneteenth opens with an assassination attempt on a senator named Sunraider. Reeling from his gunshot wounds, the senator works through memories of his boyhood raised by a black revivalist preacher named Hickman and his young adult life as a film-maker.

Ellison works up the senator's feverish tale with some delicious prose and as with Invisible Man, he treats some essential themes. What makes Ellison the greatest African-American novelist behind Toni Morrison, is his audacity to denounce the white-black bargain that Richard Wright and Frederick Douglass before him accepted—education and economic gain are inroads toward social equality.

Ellison challenged this acceptance by writing stories in which black men who ignorantly consign themselves to American systems of opportunity, find their identities shucked from them like corn husks.

Although Juneteenth is unfinished, it reads better than most finished novels. It should be regarded as an indispensable addition to the world of American literature.

-RRB-
Alice In Chains
Nothing Safe

Wow, a new Alice in Chains album! At least it sounded like a good idea but don’t be fooled into thinking this is new material.

All Sony has done is packaged AIC’s best songs along with live versions and one new song onto a CD to preview the new box set. It’s easy to point the blame in the band’s direction, but they probably were under contract for a few more albums.

Hence the box set and this preview album. While the new song, “Get Born Again,” is awesome and typical of Alice in Chains very distinct sound, passing off “Iron Gland” as a track (not unreleased like the other AIC songs) is lacking respect for the fans. All you have to do is listen to Dirt, and you’ll know you’ve been had.

How many of you care that this is interactive with a computer? There again offer the tinier glimpse of what this CD-ROM game will be like.

My advice: wait for the box set and don’t waste your money on this.

—PETE MENTING

Alice In Chains
Slap-Happy

Since they sprang from the seedy underbelly of Los Angeles’ dirty glam-slap punk scene in 1985, the members of L7 have continued to prove that they are not the type of girls to bring home to ma and pa.

Of course L7’s road is one seldom traveled by mainstream America, and aside from the 1992 alternative hit “Pretend We’re Dead” and their 1994 slot on the Lollapalooza tour, the group has remained in relative obscurity. Despite being on a major record label for much of the time.

Since their self-titled 1990 debut release on the independent punk label Epitaph, L7 has released 5 albums, including 1998’s “Live: Omaha to Osaka.”

Their most commercially successful album was their major-label debut “Bricks Are Heavy,” on Slash records.

The title of the first track on “Slap-Happy” is enough to let everyone know that L7 is as gritty as ever. “Crackpot Baby” feels as heavy and infectious as an 18-pack of Bud-heavy longnecks, but not any old 18-pack, the kind you can only get in Texas because each bottle has a picture of the state on it.

The second track, “On My Rockin Machine,” has a quick down-stroke tempo with L7’s signature chunky and muted guitar riffs that adds up to about a two and a half minute-long kick in the nuts. Ah, such sweet destruction.

Much of the album flows at about the tempo of a Camaro cruising in second gear, with an occasional shift into third for a quick corner.

It’s a good speed because you’re sitting in a Camaro, but sometimes it becomes a bit tedious and at times even mopeds have the balls to pass you.

Lyricaly, the group has left vocabulary on the curb and generally sticks with easy rhymes and basic word usage.

While many of the tracks show little departure from L7’s tried and true recipe for post-punk aggressive rock, some tracks introduce a side of L7 that must probably didn’t know existed. A groovy side. Yes, I said it. A groovy side.

On “Livin’ Large,” the name itself shows a change from past titles like “Wargasm” and “Hungry for Stink,” they use no fuzz on the guitar and sing in a pretty voice that sounds like it could just as easily be Luscious Jackson as it could be L7.

But the flavor doesn’t stop there. On “Freyway” it sounds like they used a Walmart keyboard for the drum beat and there’s even a sampled girl voice that says “check, check, check it out” and a deep growl voice that interjects things like “peace!” and “do it do it!” followed by some robot sounds.

By the album’s swan song, “Mantra Down,” it’s obvious that despite the style changes, label changes and stints of standard one thing remains the same - L7 is still one tough-ass rock and roll band in every sense of the word.

—JASON HARDY
Since exploding out of the West Coast rap scene with his hoes-'n-weed opera Doggystyle in 1993, Snoop Dogg has basically become an institution these days—indefectibly established by a comfortable drawl that propelled him above an ocean of tired soundalikes.

In 1999, Master P’s No Limit touch and a slew of guests find Snoop adhering to the bitches-and-guns fodder he’s famous for. While there’s nothing of “Gin and Juice” caliber to be found, Snoop’s ex-mentor Dr. Dre pops up for “Just Dippin’,” a sinister pledge of loyalty to riding “till the wheels fall off,” according to Dre. But since Snoop transferred to the Dirty South, all the East Coast vs. West Coast tensions seem forgotten, leaving Snoop with only bitches and guns.

Snoop shines brightest on “Snoopafella,” a radio-friendly Cinderella rehash starring this Top Dogg—sort of a “Fantastic Voyage” summer day-good time materialist single where Snoop complains about not wearing Fubu or owning a car until whoosh! Snoop rocks the mic at a party and gets all the girls. Yes! We need more of this kind of stuff! But this and a couple of Dolemite skits can’t redeem Top Dogg’s closer, “I Love My Momma,” one of a few songs that are just plain dumb.

If you liked Snoop before, No Limit Top Dogg is for you. If more convincing is needed, you might as well forget about it. Sure, Dre’s contributions, however scatter-shot, are great, but the fact of the matter is that, overall, Top Dogg remains an uneven effort from one of the most recognizable voices of the last decade.

—ERIC BLOCK
Doug Lansky
Tribune Media Services

For centuries, Norway's deep-cut fjords have made coastal fishing arduous, transportation laborious. They have turned beach volleyball into an extreme sport. In more recent decades, however, these giant fjords have become such celebrated tourist attractions that General Motors and Chrysler are now searching for places in Scandinavia to open up their own coastal enclaves.

**Norway in a Nutshell**

It's hard to glean this from the name, but "Norway in a Nutshell" is a full-day train-boat-bus-train tour that whisks tourists through some spectacular scenery between Oslo and the town of Bergen on the southwest coast. At $110 a head, it's no bargain, but you'd be hard pressed to get a cheaper whisks tourists through some spectacular scenery between

As it turns out, fjord food is even more outrageously priced than most of Norway's outrageously priced cuisine. Norwegians know this, so they almost always carry their own food, usually in the form of a sandwich, (ital) which they kindly cease and desist. Eventually, the conductor nudged her awake to ask for her ticket. The pair exchanged a few lousy words and we could all tell she was American.

We then boarded a boat for a scenic tour of an inland fraction of the Sognefjord. The cliffs were preposterous-ly high, the water unbelievably deep (or so we were told in English, Norwegian, French and Japanese), but after an hour of fjord observation, I turned my attention to chatting with some Spanish embassy staff. I met on the train and watching a Russian kid chase a Japanese kid around the boat.

A few hours later, we docked, transferred to buses and were deposited at a scenic overlook complete with — you'll never guess — an overpriced tourist restaurant and gift shop! From there, we made our way to the train station in Voss, where our group split up, some going on to Bergen, others heading back to Oslo.

In a nutshell, the trip was touristy but nice; about what I expected.

**Riding the Coastal Steamer**

I joined an old high school friend, Jeff, and his wife, Jill, in Bergen, where we were supposed to catch a ride north on the coastal steamer, Hurtigruten (quite possibly the most fun word to say out loud since "tapioque"). This journey was touted as "The world's most beautiful voyage." It just may be, although the only place I saw this quote was on the Hurtigruten brochure. The Hurtigruten Line has been navigating the coast since the 1900s, carrying supplies and passengers in both directions. The ship is basically a passenger vessel that pretends to be a cargo ship to justify the fact that sailing conditions aren't up to traditional cruise-ship standards.

The welcome-aboard meeting, hosted by Captain Sigleif Pedersen, had a bingo-parlor atmosphere. And it seemed like everybody was sedated on Dramamine. Jeff, Jill and I were the youngest people aboard by roughly half a century. I asked a crew member if this demographic was typical, and he said passengers "generally range in age between 70 and death."

My el cheapo cabin was better than expected, a notch up from the youth hostel standards I was accustomed to. For $100 a night, it should have been. Jeff and Jill had a similar cabin with a sea-level porthole that provided a view strikingly similar to that of a washing machine. Even the acoustics were spot on; the only thing missing was a roll of quarters and a few stray socks.

We spent most of our time reading and playing cards on the top-floor, all-window viewing deck. It felt like an economy-class airport lounge with better scenery and more greenhouse effect. The rugged coastline stretches forever (1,500 miles, anyway) and looks for the most

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part like it has yet to see a single cigarette butt. Little red-and-white fishing villages down by the water were so cute they might have been constructed solely for postcards. It was all so beautiful I felt guilty that I had no urge to live in these places. I'm just not fond of the idea of swimming in ice water or a dating scene where first cousins might be considered fair game.

We stopped briefly in the painfully picturesque burghs of Alesund, Kristiansund and Molde. Mostly, we walked around these towns and tried not to look like Hurtigruten passengers, which was surprisingly easy. Perhaps the only advantage of youth on this boat was the ability to blend in ashore.

My second night on the ship, I walked into the "dance club/bar" at 11:30 p.m. It was May 16, the eve of Norway's national day, and supposedly one of the biggest party nights of the year. There was no music playing. In fact, there was negative noise, like you might experience walking into an empty, sound-dampened reading room at the library. The 50-year-old female bartender sat in the corner having a cigarette. A 70-year-old couple were staring at each other, or at the wall just past each other. Two middle-aged guys were drinking beer. I sat down next to them and said, "This must be the raging party."

"So-so. It is," they assured me good-naturedly. These guys (one Canadian, one American) were on the full tour - 12 days from Bergen to the north cape, which had cost them $2,500 each, including the scenic train ride from Oslo to Bergen and the flight back to Oslo. What did they think of it so far? "So-so. You can only look at mountains for so long," the Canadian admitted. We had a short chat, then I wandered off to bed.

Peter, the guy in charge of the passengers, was pretty cool. He didn't make too many corny jokes, spoke around five languages fluently and put up with questions like: "What time is the midnight sun?" and "Do you have to go ashore to see the midnight sun?"

As far as the midnight sun was concerned, I always pictured people sleeping outside with SPF 30 sun block on. In a nutshell, though, the midnight sun looks more like the midnight sunset: more stunning, less tanning.

Hannibal Lecter is back once again in Thomas Harris's new book, Hannibal. The character known as Hannibal Lecter had escaped a mental institution and was not heard from in years. Clarice Starling, an FBI agent who was assigned Hannibal's case before he escaped, is once again contacted by Lecter after a fallout in a strike force operation. Hannibal was known for his unusual actions and his cannibalism.

After one of his victims, known as Mason, barely escapes a run-in with Lecter, he seeks revenge. Mason hires a person who works as a police officer in Florence, Italy, where Lecter is thought to be. At the same time, Clarice Starling, after her fallout with the strike force operation and the subsequent consequences, is assigned back to Lecter's case. The journey begins with finding Lecter. Thomas Harris deserves applause for writing a sequel worth reading. He leaves the reader with a sense of wanting more of the suspense and more of the gory details that are put forth on these pages. The book is in the process of becoming a movie. However, reading Hannibal will give the person a taste of what is in store for the character best known as "Hannibal the Cannibal."
'Sixth Sense' stirs a chilling little ghost story

CLIFF HICKS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Whoever was responsible for the ad campaign behind "The Sixth Sense" should be shot.
Instead of pitching the film for what it is - an uncomfortable little spook show drama - people who see
the commercials are left with the impression that there will be a lot more action than "The Sixth Sense"
actually offers.

Of course, action would have been the one thing
that would have killed this film faster than a sharp tent peg
could put a vampire down.

"The Sixth Sense" tells the story of a boy named
Cole (Osment) who sees ghosts. The ghosts are slowly
driving him mad. Child psychologist Dr. Malcolm Crowe
(Willis) sets out to try and help him.

Bruce Willis rarely gets credit for being a solid
actor, but his performance in this film is both subtle and
elegant - in short, all the things we've forgotten he can be.

The film really belongs to Osment, however, who
not only brings Cole to life as a character, but causes the
audience to invest a bit of themselves into him. It's rare to
see a child actor with this much talent, and "The Sixth
Sense" would not have worked without Osment's fantas­
tic performance.

Writer/director M. Night Shyamalan weaves an
intricate tale that deals with both the supernatural and the
emotional, both personal and religious.

Much of the camerawork matches the pacing of
the film, with lingering pauses and only brief flashes of
the ghosts themselves.

No matter what the trailers imply, this is not a
film with quick jolts of fear and terror (well, okay, there is
one) but the story of a troubled youth who's ostracized
because of his problems coping with his special ability.

Many people exiting the theater at the same time
as me seemed completely shocked at the ending, but I
found it a logical conclusion to the film.

Either cinema goers becoming more na've or less
attentive, because a watchful eye won't find the ending
awkward in the slightest.

"The Sixth Sense" isn't a scary film so much as
it is a chilling film. It's not a film that is frightening so
much as it is eerie. To be blunt, you won't wake up in the
middle of the night with nightmares from this film. (Or at
least, you shouldn't, and if you do, you're a wimp.)

It is, however, an excellent piece of cinema and a
good sign that stories are starting to become important to
movie makers again. Expand your senses.

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From their first semi-successful battle — located in a nursing home's social hall — it's pretty obvious that the heroes of "Mystery Men" are not run of the mill.

Unlike typical superheroes, the ones in this comic action film weren't born into their professions. They are commoners in superhero suits — and as they see it, if Champion City needs superheroes, they might as well do the duty.

After the first scene's fight sequence, it seems as if the city is on the superhero front without the three core wannabes. After all, neither Shoveler (William H. Macy), Mr. Furious (Ben Stiller), nor Blue Raja (Hank Azaria) is able to save the senior in peril even while flinging forks, wielding shovels and spouting anger. Only Captain Amazing (Greg Kinnear) donned in a black cat suit is able to save the day. But predictably, the relative peace that Captain Amazing has precluded and taking on British outling all of the city's super villains is short lived. After complaining to his publicist that there isn't enough fight-able evil to keep up his image, Captain Amazing sends his wealthy and bespectacled alter ego to the city's asylum, where he arranges for Cassanova Frankenstein (Geoffrey Rush) to be released after years of therapy.

The unformed villain outsmarts Captain Amazing, it is suddenly time for the motley bunch of not-so-super superheroes to save the day and defeat a not-so-scary, but decidedly evil bunch of bad guys, including a rowdy bunch of sweater-wearing frat guys and a few disco boys.

To prepare for the challenge, the original bunch supplement their team with The Bowler (Janeane Garofalo) whose weapon is a bowling ball and Champion City by Armed with freshly sewn costumes, non-lethal weapons and newly found confidence in themselves and another, the team sets out to defeat the evil that is threatening to overtake their world.

Yes, this movie's basic story line is predictable — who ever saw a fight between good and evil when the forces of bad came out victorious?

But when you look past this easy-to-call story line, "Mystery Men" really has a lot to show for itself. Unlike typical superheroes, the one in this movie is definitely worth a trip to the theater.
Chuck Shepherd's
NEWS OF THE WEEK

**LEAD STORIES**

In May, Arizona state Rep. Tom Gordon supposedly faked a Naval Reserve order, hopped a military plane to the Balkans, and engaged in unspecified "unauthorized activities" (according to a U.S. official) in Sarajevo for six weeks before being ordered home. Afterward, Gordon refused to answer most questions except to say that he had been held hostage by Serbs and that "lots of things need to be explained" and, in due course, they will be.

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As Predicted in the "South Park" Movie: In August, the Ottawa Sun reported general outrage in Canada (led by the war veteran's group, the Royal Canadian Legion) that gay 's group, the Royal Canadian Legion) that gay pressing at the University of Southport, Australia, for about $450,000 (U.S.) because the hospital apparently misplaced part of his brain after aneurysm surgery in 1996. According to the lawsuit, doctors were to temporarily remove her right frontal lobe and replace it when swelling subsided, but then, when they went to insert the lobe, they couldn't find it. She has a temporary titanium plate but claims various symptoms including "irritability" and a "perception" that the lobe might have been fed to dogs.

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Can't Possibly Be True

Allegedly jealous husband Floyd John Wexeman, 27, was arrested in Morrisstown, Tenn., in April and charged with domestic assault after he reportedly beat his wife and attached a small padlock to her genitals.

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In July, Massachusetts filed a civil complaint against convicted murderer Sean Smith, 34, on behalf of three of Smith's fellow inmates who said Smith bilked them out of $55,000 of family money in an investment scheme. And three days later, a judge in Tampa, Fla., denied tobacco-litigation lawyer Henry Valenzuela his $20 million share (out of $250 million) set aside for legal fees from the state's 1997 settlement with tobacco companies because he had been late in paying his $2,500 share of a litigation expense.

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**Things Nobody Cares About**

In July, Massachusetts filed a civil complaint against convicted murderer Sean Smith, 34, on behalf of three of Smith's fellow inmates who said Smith bilked them out of $55,000 of family money in an investment scheme. And three days later, a judge in Tampa, Fla., denied tobacco-litigation lawyer Henry Valenzuela his $20 million share (out of $250 million) set aside for legal fees from the state's 1997 settlement with tobacco companies because he had been late in paying his $2,500 share of a litigation expense.

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In July, a 48-year-old woman filed a lawsuit against Gold Coast Hospital in Palm Beach, Fla., in one of the worst sadomasochistic crimes in state history. The men scooped the mess up, dressed the body as a man, and charged it up for disposal but, after a year, they were caught. And they sent the body home, saying, "Our government has got to make the stand."

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**R@qqent Themes**

In May, scientists at the University of Hawaii announced that they had successfully transferred the gene that gives jellyfish a green color over to the permanent DNA of a mouse via a method of "transgenesis" that breaks the coating of sperm and allows gene-commingling. That a pink mouse turned fluorescent green under an ultraviolet light was cool, but the scientists were much more excited that their transgenesis was a big improvement over previous methods.

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The Times of London reported in May that officials from Britain's Ministry of Defense had recently met with Eric Hegg, the American who has patented a phaser gun and seeks $500,000 to make a prototype. Current "taser" guns are not effective unless applied directly to the skin, but Hegg's gun would shoot a laser at someone up to 100 yards away and then pass an electrical current through it that would temporarily immobilize the target.

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**Latest Philanthropy**

Londoner Lisa Wright was granted a loan of about $4,589 from the Prince's (of Wales) Trust during the spring to help her start a business to design "respectable and elegant" women's clothes for male transvestites. Said Wright, "If they're going to dress as women, they must learn how to dress properly. We don't want transvestites to frighten children." And according to documents released by Canada's Reform party in June, film director Cynthia Roberts received about $78,000 (U.S.) in 1996 and 1997 from the Canada Council and the Ontario Arts Council to make "Bubbles Galore," starring American porn queen Nina Hartley and featuring, according to Roberts, "wall-to-wall sex."

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**Science Fair**

The Safety Tanteisha detective agency in Osaka, Japan, told New Scientist magazine in June that it sells about 200 aerosol-spray kits a month at $400 each to help women find out whether their men are having affairs by detecting the presence of fresh seminal fluid on their underwear. Another "miracle product," Insecticide Deport Cream, rubbed on a man's skin, will cause blisters the next time he shows up, which would subject him to wife's questioning if he arrived home with freshly blistered skin.

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**Most Competent Criminals**

In May, four men, aided by an employee of the State Theater in Menomonie, Wis., stole a print of the "Star Wars" movie "The Phantom Menace" (value: $60,000) in one of the worst-executed crimes in state history. As the men lifted the 3-foot-wide spoof from the projector, it unraveled, leaving two miles of celluloid on the floor. The men scooped the mess up, took it home, and tried to wash the film in a bathtub to get rid of their fingerprints (hint: doesn't work). Then, they cut it up for disposal but, after a while, finally realized they needed to turn themselves in. (Authorities said alcohol was heavily involved in the caper.) In sentencing in July, each man got five days in jail.
Ben Stein Finding New Avenues for Mournful Voice, Powerful Intellect

EILEEN GRAY
KNOTH RIDER NEWSPAPERS

If Ben Stein's voice were a tree, it would be a weeping willow.

If it were an animal, it would be Pooh's mournful friend Eeyore, one of the smarter creatures in the Hundred Acre Wood, and certainly the most miserable.

And if Ben Stein's voice were somehow to become separated from Ben Stein's formidable brain, it would probably still be funny enough to star in his own comedy Central.

But that show wouldn't be "Win Ben Stein's Money," the cable channel's acerbic antidote to fuzzy old "Jeopardy!" Maybe no one will ever pay off a mortgage winning $5,000 from Stein, but at least they won't get scolded, either, for failing to phrase their answers as a question. And instead of a smug Canadian who seems to know all the answers because they're written down for him, those seeking some of Stein's cash have only to face the dimwitted and droll斯坦 himself and somehow answer more questions correctly than he does.

Not that it's easy. The 54-year-old Stein, who's been a lawyer, college professor, White House speechwriter (he worked in the Nixon and Ford administrations), screenwriter, actor, columnist and novelist, possesses a seemingly endless fund of odd bits of useless—and useful—information. It's the kind of knowledge you're not going to pick up watching "South Park."

Stein's also smart enough to know that it's what comes out of his mouth as much as what comes out of his head that's made "Win Ben Stein's Money" a hit hit.

"I think the voice contributes a lot to the show's success," he acknowledged during a recent interview at the Comedy Central studios. "People like my voice. It reminds them of "Ferris Bueller," the movie in which Stein made his mark playing a particularly boring teacher.

Stein himself describes the sound as "the voice of a depressed person dying to be happy."

What depresses Stein? His work, for starters.

While he and moderator Jimmy Kimmel won't be producing new shows until November, "as far as I'm concerned, they can have no more production for five years," Stein said. "It's very, very stressful" to come up with 130 shows a season, as many as 160 or 170 in a calendar year.

"That's a hell of a lot, and I'm not a very mentally or physically strong person ... I think I know a lot, but I get very frustrated and upset. Often leave the stage in a state of total rage, fury and despair," he said.

When the show's in production, they tape "three or four days a week, three hours and one horrible day, four or five days," he said, offering a hint for those who'd like to take his money: Try to catch him toward the end of the week, or at the very beginning, when "I'm really in rocky shape."

In addition, he said, "I'm very often sick because it's so stressful. I catch every cold that goes through." You might think with aggravation like that, Stein would be looking to cut back. Not exactly.

In October, Comedy Central will introduce a Stein talk show. Tentatively titled "Win Ben Stein On," it actually represents an effort to reduce the stress in his life.

Although he'll continue to do "Win Ben Stein's Money," "I want to segue little by little into doing shows that don't involve so much tension, don't have so much at stake," he said.

When he talks about the stakes, he's not talking about the odd five grand he might have to ante up to win a winner. "It's the prestige, and the embarrassment of making a mistake" that bothers him, he said.

"The way the game ... is set up, and considering the effect of taxes, if I win or lose doesn't make all that much difference to me. But I'm terribly embarrassed and upset if I get some easy thing wrong. If it's a ridiculously hard thing and I had no chance of getting it, I don't feel so bad, but miss an easy thing and I feel terrible."

The talk show he describes, which Comedy Central is promoting as a showcase for "Stein's natural ability as an engaging and humorous conversationalist," certainly sounds a long way from the isolation booth on "Win Ben Stein's Money."

"My favorite interviewer, by far, is Brian Lamb (of C-SPAN). So if you imagine Brian Lamb ... interviewing funny people, trying to get them to say funny things, you're pretty much got it," he said.

"It'll be topics like, Is it better to be beautiful or rich? Is it better to be in Hollywood or in Washington, D.C.?"

"We're going to ask people things like, Is it better to be a hard-working honest person or a rich snob?" he said. "We'll get an investment banker for the rich snob and we'll get a guy who loads trucks at the Wal-Mart for the honest citizen," he said.

"The point is, we're going to ask people questions designed to make them tell all about their lives. And then we're going to ask them about the paradigm that they think underlies their lives. And then we're going to try to contrast their way their lives are actually lived with the schematic of how they think their lives are being lived. We'll try to point out the contradictions between their imagination of what motivates them and moves their lives compared with what their lives are really like," he said.

"For example, ... we interviewed a Hollywood detective, a matrimonial detective, and we got him, after much questioning, to confess that he probably ruins people's lives for no particular reason and for not even getting paid much money."

Stein paused. "I said a smart thing to you," he said, actually sounding pleased for a moment, apparently taken with the idea of people examining the "paradigm of their life relative to the way they actually live."

"I'm going to have to remember that," he said.

As for what it will take to make all that funny, "it'll depend on my voice, and my wit, and it'll be a way for me to express my wit," he said, and to express it in a way different from his game show."

"I don't have to sit in a ... booth and ask some psychopath who reads the Encyclopedia Britannica while sitting on the toilet all day to humiliate me and torture me and wreck my sleep."

Ben Stein
August 18, 1999
Central Florida Future
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Winch's men's soccer squad hope intent on taking program to new heights

TRAVIS BELL
STAFF WRITER

1998-99 was a record-setting season for UCF men's soccer, but in the minds of Coach Bob Winch and his players, it's not worth talking about.

"It hasn't mentioned too much about last year, Winch said. They're all smart guys, and they realize that we had a good season but not a great season. We won a lot of games, but at the end of the year we weren't the winner." UCF set a school record with 13 wins last year, but lost in the Trans America Athletic Conference championship game against Jacksonville, falling one win short of its first NCAA Tournament appearance.

With nine starters returning, UCF is ready to make another run at that elusive 'great season'.

"I feel good about the team because we do have the core of it returning, Winch said. We have a strong nucleus, and then with the addition of a couple players I think we look pretty good.

The 1998 team gained experience playing against five nationally-ranked teams, including eventual national champions Indiana. This year's schedule is just as strong. UCF will play in three tournaments to begin the season, including its annual UCF Soccer Classic beginning September 3 against Long Island. The Knights also have a matchup against NCAA participant South Florida in between games at Oakland University in Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

The TAAC schedule begins with a rematch against Jacksonville on September 26, starting a stretch in which UCF plays six of seven contests at home, including a match against perennial national power Florida International on October 5. The Knights conclude their regular season schedule with five road games, participating in the Florida Atlantic Tournament before playing at North Carolina-Charlotte.

This is a tough conference considering that Jacksonville beat Duke in the NCAAs. FAU is always strong, and I've heard that Stetson has improved, Winch said. FIU and South Florida will be very good, and the other out of region teams will be strong.

Winch should have the firepower to deal with the difficult slate, returning UCF's all-time leading scorer, senior forward Heikki Ritvanen.

Ritvanen, however, is recovering from shoulder surgery on August 2, but returned to practice and hopes to start for the Golden Knights in the season opener. He underwent arthroscopy Aug. 1 to repair his right rotator cuff.

"He was out there hitting balls this morning and told me he feels pretty good," Winch said. Winch added that Ritvanen's mobility is slowly coming along and he is doing well in drills.

He has scored 71 goals and tallied 150 points in only 51 career games.

Heikki has been great, and if you had 22 of him then it would be outstanding, Winch said. He deserves everything that he gets. There's no doubt that he'll be a leader on this team just through his work rate.

Ritvanen has earned First Team All-TAAC honors each of his three seasons, but he is not the only scoring threat UCF possesses.

Senior Ari Nurmi scored 17 goals last season and totaled 40 points as a potent scorer opposite Ritvanen. Fellow senior Arno Nurminen had 30 points as a topomore but moved to midfield last year to help the team.

Sophomore Remi Hariz was an instant impact in his first year, scoring eight goals and adding seven assists. Ahmed Edwards and Thomas Zuehlke also return at forward.

The midfield suffered the biggest loss with four members removed from last year's team, but captain Rami Vehmas returns as the anchor. He started all 20 games last year, and is one of the school's leaders in career assists with 23.

Senior Rich O'Sullivan and sophomore Kaine Christiansen saw playing time last year and will step in to starting roles this year to fill the void left by the graduation of three starters. Senior Matt Schmidt and sophomore

NEWCOMERS, Page 32
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Knights picked third in TAAC Volleyball Coaches Poll

The University of Central Florida volleyball team was selected to finish third in the 1999 Trans America Athletic Conference Preseason Volleyball Coaches Poll. The Golden Knights, who had won the conference championship the previous six years, finished 7-15 in 1998 and were beaten in the semifinals of the TAAC Tournament by eventual champion Florida Atlantic.

FAU received the nod from the coaches to finish first in the 1999 regular-season standings, followed by Georgia State. However, the coaches were split as to who would win the 1999 TAAC Championship. With four votes each, FAU and Georgia State are expected to battle in the title match.

FAU, who won their first title last season, finished 1999 atop the East Division with a 4-0 conference record and 16-6 overall. The Lady Owls will be led in 1999 by senior First Team All-TAAC and All-Tournament setter Heather Chandler.

GSU, runners-up in 1998, went 5-0 in the West last season while compiling a 26-9 overall record. The Lady Panthers return four starters from last year’s team, including All-TAAC First team and All-Newcomer performer Sasa Jurancic and Oksana Nachnova/Greydinger.

Rounding out the top five of the 1999 TAAC Preseason Volleyball Poll are UCF (3rd in TAAC East in 1998), Campbell (25-8, 2-2-2nd in East) and Jacksonville (12-16, 1-3) respectively. Troy State is sixth in the 1999 TAAC Preseason Volleyball poll after claiming the third spot in the west division last season.

Jacksonville State is predicted to finish seventh, followed by Stetson (12-15, 1-3), Samford (8-16, 1-4) and Mercer (3-23, 0-5).

UCF, which begins the 1999 season under the tutelage of new head coach Meg Fitzgerald, returns nine players from last year’s team including Stephanie Noiseux (Winter Springs), the team leaders in kills, Lisa Liljenquist Rieman (Chuluota), the leader in service aces and digs, and Piper Morgan (Loveland, Ohio), the leader in blocks.

The conference drops divisional play and goes to a full nine-game round robin conference schedule this season.

The top six teams, based on winning percentage, will advance to the 1999 TAAC Tournament at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, November 19-20. The TAAC Champion will then advance to the NCAA Tournament via the TAAC’s automatic bid.

1. Florida Atlantic (4)
2. Georgia St. (4)
3. UCF (2)
4. Campbell
5. Jacksonville
6. Troy St.
7. Jacksonville St.
8. Stetson
9. Samford
10. Mercer

SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

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Newcomers to soccer team could help UCF seniors attain elusive goal

FROM PAGE 30

As for keeper, junior Antti Laitinen was a mainstay in net last year, earning First Team All-TAAC honors. He played all 1,802 minutes last year and recorded a 1.50 goals against average. He also totaled 76 saves and has five career shutouts.

The Knights have added 12 newcomers. Cooper Walker and Rory Scovel were signed as forwards, and the addition of seven midfielders will help. Camilo Cortes, Adam Hirsh, Christian Lundahl, Ornulf Olsen, J.D. Pomposelli, Ahmad Taylor, and Oyvind Thorin are all listed as midfielders but could be moved around. Nick Fekk and Jorgen Midthveit were added to the backfield along with keeper Rob Truckenmiller.

Jorgen Midthveit, Oyvind Thorin, and Ornulf Olsen will help us in the midfield, Winch said. Joey Pittman, who was a freshman last year, might see some time. Cooper Walker has had a good pre-season so far.

UCF's senior class has propelled the Knights to a higher standard since coming to Orlando three years ago, but they have still failed to reach their ultimate goal of winning a TAAC championship. Just on their talents and their work rate they deserve one (championship), but it's not gonna be given to them," Winch said. "They know that it's not gonna come easy, but I would love to see them win it.

But it's not as though they've done nothing in three years, but that is soccer and that won't be indicative of what they've meant to the program. They've really elevated this program.
J
August 18, 1999
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11:30 am UCF Football: "UCF Football Review with Mike Kruczek" Preseason Special

Saturday, September 4th
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Senor Ai Norni should continue to be a starting force in the TAAC again for UCF.

Coaches pick JU to win TAAC, UCF second

SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

The Trans America Athletic Conference Men’s Soccer Preseason Poll for 1999 features Jacksonville University tabbed to win the regular-season title and also to repeat as TAAC Tournament Champions in voting completed by TAAC Head Coaches.
The Dolphins, advancing to the NCAA Second Round last season after defeating Duke at Durham, North Carolina (3-to-2) in First Round action, posted a 19-5-0 (.792) mark and finished in the top 25 in two national polls (No. 13, Soccer News; No.25, NSCAA Coaches Poll). Among the returnees for JU is junior forward Nesa Stefanovic who finished the 1998 season listed third nationally in points, sixth in goals, and 21st in assists.
Sophomore forward Bole Acimovic also returns for JU after finishing his freshman season listed ninth nationally in both goals and points.

Picked second in the TAAC’s 1999 Preseason Poll is the University of Central Florida. The Golden Knights were defeated in last year’s title game by Jacksonville, 3-2, in overtime.

Senior Ari Nurmi should continue to be a scoring force in the TAAC again for UCF.

Florida Atlantic University is the coaches pick to finish third in 1999 followed by Campbell University and Stetson University. Georgia State University and Mercer University complete the 1999 TAAC Preseason Poll.
The 1999 TAAC Men’s Soccer Regular-Season consists of single-round robin play with the top six teams advancing to the TAAC Championship, November 4-6 (Thursday-Saturday) at Jacksonville, Florida. The 1999 TAAC Champion hosts the Atlantic 10 Conference Champion in an NCAA Play-In match, with the winner advancing to the 1999 NCAA Tournament.

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UCF cashes in with new tennis coach

SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

University of Central Florida Athletics Director Steve Sloan announced Wednesday the hiring of Bobby Cashman as men’s tennis coach. Cashman, 34, who spent the previous two years as an assistant coach at the University of Kansas, replaces acting coach Michael Dubin who coached the Golden Knights for one season.

A 1989 graduate of Barry University in Miami Shores, Fla., Cashman played college tennis for four years at Barry and Miami Dade Community College. He continued at Barry to earn a master’s of science degree in human resource development and leadership.

“Coach Cashman has the qualities we want in a coach. I think he will do an outstanding job,” Sloan said.

In his two years at Kansas, he developed a pair of Region VI Rookies of the Year. Ed Dus in 1998 and Quentin Blakeney in 1999. Last season, Kansas men’s tennis team garnered the Ice Volleys championship, defeated three top 25 teams and finished 12-9. The Jayhawks upset 22nd-ranked Texas A&M in College Station at the Michael Dublin who coached the Golden Knights for one season.

Cashman served as associate coach at his alma mater the previous five years and coached Laurent Lamothe, the first All-America in Barry history, at the NCAA Division II men’s singles championships in 1993. Cashman helped coach both the men’s and women’s tennis teams at Barry to the national championship semifinals in 1997.

A member of the United States Professional Tennis Association and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Cashman also volunteered at the Lipton Tennis Tournament, which includes a series of free clinics for inner city children.

UCF Ticket Office announces distribution of student tickets for UCF-Florida game

SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

The University of Central Florida athletic ticket office announced the procedures for UCF students to receive tickets for the September 11, football game between UCF and the University of Florida at Gainesville. With a limited number of tickets, just 700, students are encouraged to mark the week of August 23 on their calendar. Tickets cost $22.00 each.

Distribution of the UCF student tickets will be by lottery, UCF student must have a valid All-Campus Card to participate in the lottery. Old UCF student I.D. cards will not be honored. Numbered vouchers will be distributed the week of August 23, 1999, starting at 9 a.m. each Monday and going through 5 p.m. on Thursday. The ticket office, located at the Wayne Densch Sports Center, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day that week. Each student must present his/her own All-Campus Card and will be able to pick up only one voucher. At the end of the week, one voucher number will be drawn. Beginning with that number, the next 350 voucher numbers will be eligible to purchase tickets. Students holding the winning sequence of numbers will be able to purchase their tickets the week of the game: Monday, September 6 through Thursday, September 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UCF Ticket Office. The winning sequence of numbers will be listed in the September 1 issue of the Central Florida Future.

Students with a winning voucher must present the voucher and a valid All-Campus Card to purchase their tickets. Each student with a winning voucher will be allowed to purchase two tickets and must pay in cash. Students with winning vouchers will be allowed to purchase tickets during the times listed, there will be no exceptions. There will be no refunds and exchanges.

The Athletic Ticket Office will be responsible for vouchers or tickets that are lost or stolen. Any student tickets not picked up by 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 9, 1999, will be retained by the athletic department and will not be available for sale.

For more information, call the UCF Ticket Office at (407) 823-1000.
Thames trying to find wideout niche

Sophomore settles into wide-receiver slot at camp

Tony Mejia
SPORTS EDITOR

One thing Blake Thames has going for him is perseverance. He’s determined to make his mark on UCF football—somewhere. Anywhere.

Thames, a 6-foot-3 redshirt sophomore, came to UCF as a quarterback/receiver at a time when the Golden Knights had their quota of both filled. The coaching staff felt Thames could make more of an impact at tight end, convincing him to give it a shot.

Thames was decent at that position, catching a pair of touchdown passes there last season, but his low weight—215 pounds—made him a liability as a blocker.

Wide receivers don’t make very good tight ends. Thames enters camp back at wide receiver and appears to have finally settled into a slot. He excelled as UCF’s opening scrimmage, catching five passes for 114 yards, including a pair of long receptions in which he got behind the secondary. That’s momentum for Thames, as the only knock on him is that he may be a bit too slow to be a consistent threat.

“He’s a big receiver,” McGee said. “He’s just like (Charles) Lee; he’s just like (Kenny) Clark,” Coach Mike Kruczek said. “He’s the type of guy I like. He’s not real fast, though, which could be a problem.”

It isn’t just Saturday, and according to Thames, it won’t be during the season.

“It’s all about running the route and recognizing the defense they’re in,” Thames said. “When we do one-on-ones and stuff, I try to use my body and size against the DB’s, but I didn’t have to do that today, so it’ll be better.”

“I really haven’t used my advantage because that’s my strength and my size but I really haven’t used that yet. I just tried to run my routes and get open,” Thames said.

Thames was open all day during the scrimmage, and credits his tight end background as a reason he is so confident going over the middle.

“Last year’s experience as a tight end has helped me become a real physical receiver. I’m not scared to go across the middle. I like going across the middle as long as they throw me the ball. I’ll catch it, do what I can do, and don’t mind being hit.”

UCF junior co-captain Kenny Clark, who wants to be America’s strongest receiver, believes that Thames and other new receivers will pick up the slack left by the graduation of Siaha Burley and Mark Nonsan, UCF’s most prolific receiving duo ever.

“We’re loaded at receiver. We are loaded,” Clark said. “You lose Siaha (Burley) and Mark (Nonsan), who are great receivers, and nobody is even sweating it, because of what we have back.”

Thames agrees, not worried about the offensive unit’s struggles thus far this summer.

“Our other receivers are still going to really step up. This is going to be a great season,” Thames said. “The fact that we have a lot of tall receivers is going to be a big factor. You’ll see it in a couple of weeks after we get everything together and our legs stop being tired. We’ve been out here in two-a-days so you know our legs aren’t really set yet, because playing receiver is hard during this time of year. All you do is constantly run.”

After all Thames has been through trying to find a niche, he is upset it appears to be at receiver, with all that running? “No way”, he replies, smiling.

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Captain Kenny and Cover Guy Fye

With Daunte Culpepper and Mike Palmer graduated, UCF got a pair of new captains this summer. And for the first time in Golden Knight history, one of them will still have the eligibility to be around next year.

Junior Kenny Clark became the first non-senior to be voted team captain. After struggling in his first two seasons at UCF, as a redshirt and the other as a non-factor, Clark is relishing in his role, cherishing his turnaround.

"If just goes to show how hard I've worked," Clark said. "That's all. It's an honor that feels great.

Clark, more vocal of a leader than his cousin Culpepper, exudes both leadership and confidence.

"We feel like we've gotten better," Clark said. "We lost 20 seniors and we feel like we've gotten better. That's the kind of confidence we have.

His fellow captain is a conventional senior, but he too has taken the long road and beat the odds.

Jeff Fye, often the smallest person on the football field, is a marvel, the kind of player you wouldn't look twice at if he didn't run up and pop you with a vicious hit. The transfer from Kansas State is no longer looked past, as his reputation precedes him. That will happen when you register "Compaq's College Football Hit of the Year," awarded to him for knocking Robinson and Chris Shavers out, when the Golden Knights play four Top-25 teams.

"It's motivating that these guys are supposed to be better than you because you weren't talented enough to go to that school. All you want to do is prove everyone wrong. That's the attitude I take in.

Competitions abound

Besides laying the foundation for a successful season and teaching the numerous schemes and game plans there are still a number of jobs to be determined before the season begins.

The quarterback battle is the most high-profile competition taking place, with transfer Vic Penn, seniors Kevin Robinson and Chris Ryan, and true freshman Brian Miller all looking to become Daunte Culpepper's successor.

Many may think Penn's resume separates him from the pack, but he's not in that category. "I really can't say anything separates me from them," Penn said. "I've had the opportunity to play against some good teams at the University of South Carolina, but that's the past. Experience is a big factor, but it can be done without it. It's anybody's job. You can't take anything away from these other quarterbacks.

Miller has been the biggest surprise, showing tremendous ability and a sound work ethic. Coach Mike Krueck has already stated that he is in the three-deep rotation and won't be redshirted.

"He competes when he's in there all the time. That's the big thing. He doesn't take a down off, he doesn't take anything for granted. He's out there to play football," Krueck said.

"He's got a big-time arm. To some degree he's like Daunte (Culpepper) in his belief that he can do things. I don't think he's quite at that level of confidence, but he will get that. He will get it."

Robinson has had his moments, while Ryan has had his ups and downs, leaving him little time to show what he can do. Still, all four compete vigorously, an attitude Krueck admires and wants to keep seeing.

"I'd like to keep it competitive," Krueck said. "Sometimes when you name a guy, the rest of the guys kind of got the brakes on and quit competing. I'll wait and see.

Defensive coordinator Gene Chizik is still waiting to see someone step up at free safety, one of the few positions that has him concerned.

"I still haven't had a guy step up and say I'm the man for the safety. Nobody hasn't done that," Chizik said. "We started out with Tommy Shavers being the number one guy. I don't know that he's necessarily stepped up and proved that, so we have an ongoing battle going on there with him, Ricot Joseph, and a freshman, Anson Samuel."

Joseph is a former walk-on who is fast and continues to improve, much like Samuel.

"He gets better and better each day," Chizik said of Samuel. "He's just kind of learning everything right now and I think he'll be a very good player in the future. If he can help us this year he will."

Culpepper struggles in NFL debut

Former UCF standout Daunte Culpepper struggled in his pre-season debut with the Minnesota Vikings. Entering at quarterback in the second half of a nationally televised contest, Krueck said Culpepper appeared nervous.

"You have to imagine, he's a first-round pick, all the hype's been written about him and here he is at home in the opener and he has the whole second half," Krueck said. "I'd be a little nervous looking at that defensive front, the best front in football. I imagine (Giants defensive coordinator) John Fox got upset that they scored in the second quarter so here comes the heat the whole third quarter?"

Culpepper didn't handle it well, finishing 2-of-6 for 15 yards, and being

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ROW FOR UCF!
Training camp notes (cont'd)

sacked five times.

"I shut it off with 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter, after the fifth sack," Kruczek said. "It was tough to watch. They didn't put him into a situation to be successful with that second and third offensive line playing against a team like Fox's where all he does is want to come get you.

Cutlerpeir won't have fond memories of his first professional action, but Kruczek does, considering he didn't even hesitate when asked if he remembered how he did in game one.

"Outstanding," Kruczek said. "It was against Dallas. I was nine-for-13 in the fourth quarter. After the fifth sack, I remember how he did in game one. I don't remember anything much after that."

Incidentally, former UCF safety Reginald Doster will have fond memories of his pre-season debut. He inter­cepted a pass and returned it about 40 yards to set up a game-winning rally for the Oakland Raiders. — TONY MEJIA

Knights picked second in women's soccer-poll

The University of Central Florida women's soccer team set to kick off their first full week of practice Monday, August 16, will have to battle Jacksonville University to retain its top spot in the TAAC this year according to a coaches poll released by the TAAC Thursday.

The Golden Knights, who have won four of the last five TAAC championships, slid to the number two position in the pre-season rankings. The loss of star goalkeeper Alyss O'Brien and power forward Danya Harris, both All-Southeast Region selectees in 1998 and four-time All-TAAC honorees, helped account for the drop.

Compounding this was the return of JU's Mari Foss who led the nation in assists last year, Trine Riis Groven, 25th in assists and 26th in scoring, and Stine Kloster, 14th in goals and 11th in points.

Even though the UCF women lost their number one slot in one poll, they are not down for the count. Another poll released this week by Soccerbuzz magazine named the 1999 UCF recruitment class the 10th best in the southeast, which thrusts UCF in the same group as such acclaimed teams as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Florida and Duke. The ranking also places them first in the TAAC.

Heading the elite eight are Amanda King (Austin, Texas), Nicole Cieslak (Orlando), Sara McDonald (Brighton, Mich.) and Jessica Kuhlman (St. Charles, Ill.). King, a two-time All-Region honoree, helped account for the drop. The freshman forward comes with such honors as Offensive Player of the Year, 1997 All-State MVP. Cieslak is another freshman forward looking to continue the legacy handed down by Harris. Cieslak was named 'Player of the Year' by the Orlando Sentinel last year and has earned first team All-State honors for the past three years.

Defender Sara McDonald was a three-time All-Conference honoree and a two-time All-State honoree. She was integral part of her club team's three state cup championship titles.

Kuhlman rounds out the head of the incoming class. The freshman goalkeeper will be one of four girls battling for the spot left vacant by O'Brien. Kuhlman was a two-time All-Conference and All-Metro honoree. She took her club team to regional titles in 1995, 1996 and 1998, including a trip to national championship playoffs in 1998.

The recruits join seven returning starters and a new coaching staff. The new head coach, former U.S. National Team member Amanda Cronwell, comes to UCF from the head coach post at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County with a 26-15-1 record.

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Auburn QB race ‘wide open’

Clarke Pitts

The Auburn Plainsman (Auburn, Ala.)

(U-WIRE) AUBURN, Ala. —

Is the quarterback position for Auburn a question mark?

Noel Mazzone, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach for the Tigers, said, “I think it’s a wide open ball game. Everyone’s got a shot.”

Only two quarterbacks are returning from last year’s team, sophomore Gabe Gross and junior Ben Leard.

Joining the team this season are freshmen Jacob Allen, Phillip Gargis, Jeff Klein, Jim Bob Striplin, and Allen Tillman.

Sophomore Malique Keitt, a center fielder for the Auburn baseball team, has also joined the team.

This gives the Tigers eight quarterbacks. Mazzone focused on three: Gross, Leard and Tillman.

“All three of the kids have worked hard all summer,” Mazzone said. “Gabe is getting over his shoulder injury that he suffered last spring.”

When asked about Allen, Mazzone said, “Jacob Allen set all the high school state records in Texas. The tough thing is, when you have new quarterbacks learning a new system, it’s hard to get four of five guys getting the same reps,” said Mazzone.

Gross, Leard, Tillman and Allen all have attributes that could thrust them to the helm of the Tiger’s offense.

Gabe Gross

Gross attended Northview High School in Dothan. As a senior he passed for 1,116 yards and nine touchdowns. He completed 78.5 percent of his passes, 156 of 200.

Gross also rushed for 485 yards and 11 touchdowns on 93 carries.

Gross started six games for the Tigers last year. He played in nine. For the season, Gross completed 88 of 107 passes (81.7 percent) for 1,222 yards. He threw seven touchdowns and 12 interceptions.

In the Homecoming game against Central Florida, Gross threw the 58-yard, game-winning pass to Karsten Bailey with less than a minute to play.

Ben Leard

Gross attended Northview High School in Dothan. As a senior he completed 168 of 270 passes (62.2 percent) for 2,530 yards and 25 touchdowns.

Last year he played six games and started five. He completed 54 of 114 passes (47.4 percent) for 703 yards. He also threw four touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Leard’s best game of the season was against Louisiana State.

He completed 21 passes for 265 yards. This marked Auburn’s top passing output of the season.

Allen Tillman

Allen Tillman is an All-state selection from Newton High School in Newton, Miss. As a senior he completed 80 of 160 passes (50 percent) for 1,393 yards. He also rushed for 618 yards and 10 touchdowns on 54 carries (11.4 yards per carry).

He was rated as one of the top 15 quarterbacks in the Southeast Region by Prep Star magazine.

He was also two-time Division 7-2A Best Offensive Back and two-time Meridian Star South Area Player of the Year.

Jacob Allen

Allen attended Bridgeport High School in Bridgeport, Texas. As a senior he completed 245 of 384 passes (63.6 percent) for 3,369 yards.

He also threw 35 touchdowns with nine interceptions.

Allen set the Texas 3A records for career passing yards, 5,844 in 22 games; season passing yards, 3,869; game passing yards, 488; season touchdown passes, 35; career pass completions, 388; and career pass completions, 245.

Allen was also Texas 3A Player of the Year.

Mazzone wouldn’t say anything about who will be the starting quarterback for the season opener against Appalachian State. He said a lot will be learned at two-a-day practices.

Mazzone concluded, “In about two weeks we’ll see what we’ve got.”
Williams eyes No. 1 spot in UCF's backfield

From Page 42

Worrying for the No. 1 spot in UCF's backfield. He's definitely raised the eyebrows of one important judge of talent.

"I'm really pleased with Terrance. He does it every day," Coach Mike Kruczek said. "He's the most productive tailback we've got right now. It's not even close. Terrance will block, Terrance will catch. He just has to understand the offense a little bit better mentally." Williams will do his part to see that the trio produces, hoping one of them will become the first 1,000-yard rusher since 1995.

"[The three-back rotation] is not something I'm comfortable with, but I'm not a selfish person," Williams said. "However we can win a ballgame, I'm here to do it. If they feel they need me to run out of the backfield and catch the ball, I'll do that too. That's something I need to work on, too. Coming out of high school and in junior college, I was a running back. It's a preparation for the next level, if I make it." Williams' future in the NFL remains uncertain, but his work ethic could get him there, Groch said.

Williams is no stranger to accomplishing things that shouldn't happen.
What they're saying about Brian Miller:

MIKE KRUCZEK

"Brian is in the three-deep and he's not going to redshirt. I think Brian Miller has a tremendous upside. He's a tremendously motivated kid with a lot of physical attributes. He's strong, has a big arm, and he's smart so it's a day to day thing with him, to see how fast he progresses. He may end up starting, I can't say he won't."

"I was pleasantly pleased about his athleticism in the pocket, being able to move and avoid tackles and being big enough to throw a tackle off. That's something I didn't think he had and I'm very pleased to see he does have."

"He competes when he's in there all the time. That's the big thing. He doesn't take a down off, he doesn't take anything for granted. He's out there to play football. He's got a big-time arm. To some degree he's like Daunte (Culpepper) in his belief that he can do things. I don't think he's quite at that level of confidence, but he will get that. He will get it."

"He can flat throw the ball. He moves around pretty well, too. I thought initially we'd redshirt him, but I don't know right now. He's out there to play football. He's got a big-time arm. To some degree he's like Daunte (Culpepper) in his belief that he can do things. I don't think he's quite at that level of confidence, but he will get that. He will get it."

KENNY CLARK

"Brian Miller is going to be a sight for sore eyes once he gets one year under his belt with Coach Kruczek."

BLAKE THAMES

"He lays the ball in there. We hooked up for a lot of yards because he puts the ball in the right place. He puts it in position."
Kruczek says youth, inexperience responsible for team's inconsistencies

FROM PAGE 44

little tired. You get them in a competitive situation and their brain locks. That's scary, because we're fixing for a game in three weeks. We've got a long way to go.

"There is no consistency on either side of the ball. Not one time does the offense have two great practices, or the defense. We're up and down, up and down, up and down, and that's a sign of youth and inexperience. They don't understand the mindset for each practice that you have to have when you come out. They're not there yet, and hopefully by the end of the summer practices they'll have the idea."

Despite the defense's play, Chizik wasn't completely pleased. His displeasure stemmed from the goal-line segment that followed the 100-play scrimmage. The drill gives the offense a first down and goal from the five-yard line, and the unit made up for its lack of scoring in the scrimmage by putting up touchdowns on nine of 11 possessions.

Williams made his presence felt in the goal-line drill, scoring three times. "I told the defense after we scored about six straight times, I called them out and said 'You just beat the offense's butt for two hours and you're gonna let these guys come down here on goal-line and own you. What's all about? What is that all about? We put you in a stressful situation, first and goal on the five, you are supposed to hold them out. That's your job! Heck, I even told them what they were gonna run and they still couldn't stop them.'"

That kind of inconsistency is something Chizik feels his defense must correct prior to the season opener against Purdue.

"We stop them all day and when we have to make plays right at the end of the day and we couldn't come up again. The inconsistencies creep their ugly head up again right at the end of everything so that was disappointing. Other than that I felt that they tried to execute what we had."

Knights 1999 Schedule

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Williams bursts on scene

JEFF CASE
STAFF WRITER

It should never have happened, UCF running backs coach Alan Gooch says. Watching Knights running back Terrance Williams in a high school game, Gooch saw what should have been a busted play for Williams.

"It was a running play to the right side of the field and it looked like there was no place to go," Gooch said. "Then, all of a sudden, Terrance made two or three guys miss their tackle and he takes off and scores a touchdown. That shouldn't have happened, but he came out of it untouched. He's done it a few times and he's done it here now, too."

In high school, Williams left would-be defenders wondering where he went, but in selecting UCF after winning JUCO Player-of-the-Year honors, he left would-be coaches wondering why he went where he did.

Williams, a junior college transfer from Hinds CC in Hinds, Miss., said becoming a Golden Knight is something that just happened.

"Coach Gooch came down to Hinds to recruit a teammate of mine, (quarterback) T.T. Toliver, and it was just coincidence I was in the room while he was watching film with him," Williams said. "Coach Gooch asked me where I was from and I told him I was from Clearwater. He's from Clearwater too and so I kind of felt the vibe between us."

Williams' arrival this fall is a journey that began when Gooch recruited Williams as senior out of Clearwater High School. He rushed for 1,610 yards and 19 touchdowns that year and collected more than 3,800 yards in his CHS career. Despite his glittering numbers, Williams shortcomings in the classroom prevented him from playing in Division I. Williams failed to complete the necessary core classes to become eligible and instead chose to play at HCC.

Gooch, who suggested HCC to Williams, said Mississippi-based community colleges are a favorite of UCF coaches.

"We feel the Mississippi JUCO league is the premiere JUCO league in the country. It puts more players in the NFL than any other league," Gooch said. "We worked with Terrance because I knew he was a Division I player out of high school physically, but he wasn't a D-I player yet academically."

He wanted little time making his mark at HCC, becoming the first athlete to garner All-American status in track and football. As a sophomore, Williams rushed for 1,436 yards and 16 touchdowns in seven games, earning him offers from SEC teams South Carolina, Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Auburn.

However, his choice to play at UCF was a no-brainer.

"There ain't no place like home," Williams said. "It was my decision to make, but by Gooch being such a nice guy, I figured I owed it to him. He figured he could help me get the books and tutors I need at the university."

"He was talking a lot of good stuff, so you wouldn't want to turn away from someone like that because you never know what's behind door No. 2. It could be somebody ugly."

The Knights have often helped other potential recruits get into UCF, only to see them turn their backs on it for another school.

"We've had a lot of players we've helped along that went on to sign with other schools," he said. "You do take a bit of a risk. But we've also had players like [current NFL quarterback] Daunte Culpepper who were loyal to us even when other programs started coming around again."

Williams now finds himself as a major player in UCF's running back rotation. With no clear cut starter having been determined, Williams, along with returnees Eddie Mack and Omari Howard, will spend most of the fall battles...
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Defense blanks offense in UCF's opening scrimmage

Tony Mejia
SPORTS EDITOR

UCF's defense dominated the first scrimmage of the summer, shutting out the Golden Knight offense while registering 10 sacks and intercepting three passes last Saturday.

"Defense should be ahead. They've got more people back," Coach Mike Kruczek said.

Loud and exciting, Defensive Coordinator Gene Chizik's unit urged each other on, taking pleasure at keeping the offense out of the end zone. In fact, the deepest penetration by the offense came from the third-string unit, who reached the 28-yard line late in the scrimmage before turning it over on downs.

"I don't think the offense really came out to play today," junior quarterback Vic Penn said. "We've had a lot of work to do. You have to give the defense credit. They did a heck of a job in doing some things to confuse us. It didn't show today but we had a very good week as an offensive unit."

Kruczek has yet to name a starter officially, but Penn took the reps with the first team offense, completing 13-of-22 for 49 yards with one interception.

"Vic (Penn) completed a few passes, missed a few, had a lot of love on him, as did the other quarterbacks, and it wasn't what I had hoped it would've been today."

Junior tailback Terrance Williams, the 1998 JuCo Player of the Year, was one of the few bright spots on offense, carrying 10 times for 45 yards, often generating yards out of nowhere by squirming in between would-be tacklers.

Another solid performance was posted by redshirt sophomore Blake Thomas, who has converted from tight end to wide receiver. Thomas led all receivers with five catches for 114 yards, 100 of them coming from the arm of 6-foot-5, 254-pound freshman Brian Miller-Miller, whom Kruczek said will probably not be redshirted, completed 7-of-13 passes for 115 yards while playing mostly with the third-string unit.

"I was pleasantly pleased about his athleticism in the pocket, being able to move and avoid tackles and being big enough to throw a tackle off," Kruczek said. "That's something I didn't think he had and I'm very pleased to see he does have."

Defensively, there were plenty of bright spots, including the play of freshman Don Page. Page, a defensive end, was a disruptive force, registering a sack and a couple of hurries before limping off the field late in the scrimmage.

Jay Bergman's trips to and from the new stadium bearing his name.

TRAVIS BELL
STAFF WRITER

Jay Bergman Field looks to finally be on its way to construction, and its namesake couldn't be happier.

"Every coach dreams of having this kind of facility," Bergman said. "I can't really explain it in words, but it gets you excited and makes you feel good about yourself."

The project to build the new stadium hoped to begin construction and be ready for the 1999 season, but the $2 million of state funds was determined not to be enough for completion of the project, forcing UCF to play its home games at Tinker Field.

Fortunately, the Knights have received an additional $1.6 million in funds generated through the athletic department and private donations. Bridgport Construction of Tampa is expected to take on the project and has set February 1, 2000 as its target date for completion.

"Hopefully the facility will encourage more players to come to UCF," Bergman said. "But overall I'm happy for the players and the fans."

UCF posted 39 wins last season, but Tinker Field did not provide much of a home-field advantage since it had to take nearly hour-long bus rides to and from every game.

"Last year was tough on everybody, but the players handled it well," Bergman said.

The stadium will be built behind the UCF Arena, and will be the first of many athletic facilities making the move to that side of campus. It will be built in phases, and Phase I of the project will allow seating for 900 fans, with Big East potential to 2,000.

An electronic marquee will be positioned at the entrance of the stadium, allowing upcoming events to be advertised. Office space for the baseball and track and field coaches will be part of the stadium, while other amenities include locker rooms, ground-level dugouts, a scoreboard with electronic message board, indoor batting cages, a gated entrance, concession stands, training room, laundry room, and ticket booth.

While many other schools may be building larger and more elaborate facilities, Bergman is happy with what UCF is getting.

"It's gonna be ours, so I don't want to compare it to anything else," Bergman said.

Bergman took over the UCF program in 1983 and has won 661 games, including an losing seasons and 1040-win campaigns. The winningest coach in school history, he has led the Knights to five NCAA Regional appearances and four Trans Atlantic Athletic Conference championships.

Entering his 18th season, Bergman is pleased with the progress of the program. UCF has been able to recruit quality players, but a top-notch facility can only improve its chances on and off the field.

"I'm happy it's over because it has been a long process," Bergman said. "Now I'm just ready to get it started and play next season at home."

Kruczek, Page 41

Head coach Mike Kruczek and wide receivers coach Sean Beckton oversee the first week of two-a-day practices, hoping to lay the foundation for a successful season.

His injury wasn't serious, although he never returned. Still, his play while he was in there made a statement.

"It's a big learning process for the defensive line so he's coming along at the tempo that we really thought he would," Chizik said. "It's a tough deal to learn what those guys do down there but he's got great athletic ability and he runs to the ball, so we're really pleased from that angle.

"We've got a lot of young guys in there learning to play the game. Most of our starting defensive line was out. We had Jeff Maudlin that played sparingly, Justin Moore was out, Josh McKibben was out, Marv Richardson was out, so young guys are going to have to step up and play if we're going to have any depth at all. So Elliott Patterson and some guys really stepped it up today and I thought they did well."

The offensive line was missing David Wilson, Kurt Baumann, and Frank Haynes, forcing young players into battle. As the 10 sacks would indicate, they didn't fare as well as their younger defensive counterparts.

"The freshmen got a little bit scared. You can't have that," Kruczek said. "That's to be expected to some degree with freshmen. They're going to have to play football this year. (Senior tackle) David Wilson is injured and out of shape. (Senior tackle) Frank Haynes is injured and can't go very much. The three young guys (including redshirt freshman Brian Huff) are going to have to step it up. They're going to really have to improve in the next three weeks for us to have a chance."

Another thing that has to improve is consistency. The only thing consistent about the play in the opening scrimmage was its inconsistency.

"We have guys going the wrong way on staff we've been working on for five days. It's a mystery. Guys get a