UCF to decide on professor’s status after child pornography charge

Shelley Wilson
Staff Writer

A decision by UCF administration may come this week on the employment status of the engineering professor arrested and charged with a lewd and lascivious act on a child.

UCF suspended Madjid Adam Belkerdid, 46, on Sept. 1 with pay while the university conducts its own investigation. The university can still terminate Belkerdid even if he is found not guilty.

Administration is looking at the use of computer equipment in the incident. University Rule 6C7-4.037 outlines the use, responsibility, and enforcement of information technology. Certain types of information, such as pornography or obscene material, are not entitled to First Amendment protection under the United States Constitution regardless of whether the information is printed or electronic.

Using electronic systems for improper or unlawful activities, speech or graphic presentations involving obscenity and/or pornographic information is forbidden.

The Sanford police confiscated Belkerdid’s computer as evidence. According to Vice Provost Frank Juge, UCF will examine several factors before making any decisions.

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Belkerdid’s computer was used in the investigation.

Arthur Baron, stated that regardless of Belkerdid’s criminal charge does not affect the university’s actions. He said his client is not a pedophile and denies he touched anyone in an inappropriate manner.

During the email, Belkerdid thought he was dealing with an adult and that he was going to meet an adult, he said. He did not ask to meet, they called him. He made no suggestion that they have sexual contact.

A complaint was made to the Sanford Police Department about a 46-year-old white male sending personal sexual explicit photos of himself via the Internet to a 12-year-old girl.

The mother of the 12-year-old told the police that the male was going by the name of “Adamcas” and he was writing that he was under construction.

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March, is set for April 30, 2000. Hall said that some of the project might be opened before the completion date. But most of it will not open until late April of next year.

The centerpiece of Project 2000 will be the addition of the Pegasus Grand Ballroom. The ballroom will be 11,500 square feet of new meeting room space to accommodate groups from 100 to 1,000 people.

Before the ballroom, the Student Union housed a total of 17,000 square feet of meeting room space. The opening of the ballroom will add two-thirds more space to the Union.

The main part of the renovation will include an 11,500 square-foot ballroom called the Pegasus Grand Ballroom. The opening of the ballroom will add two-thirds more to the Union.

The mic at TKJ’s is open; is your mind?

Diana Martin
Contributing Writer

Thursday Knight Jives, or TKJ’s, is a monthly event CAB sponsors. This is the second year the coffee house poetry readings have been held.

The jives not only provide Knights with a forum to speak and express their mind freely, but also a place where anyone can go for entertainment and creativity.

Julian C. The Poet Washington, a UCF alumnus, hosted the first jive on Aug. 26 where he shared many of his works and introduced student poets who shared works of their own. Washington expressed a variety of poems to the audience, sharing an occasional story behind the poems that he recited.

Many of the poets took advantage of the mood the jazz music set at the event for their readings. Ben Blackford on bass, Harrison Light on piano, and Philip Martin on saxophone provided the music.

Keturah Bailey, or Queen Beat, provided a strong presence behind the mic. Bailey was last years CAB Cultural Arts director and is this year’s Thursday Knight Jives program coordinator.

“I just wanted to express that we’ve really been providing a lot of students with a way to let others know what they go through each day—good, sad, and funny,” Bailey said. “It’s been great. These jives have been full of love and a lot of good energy, and I hope they keep growing and

Hurricane Floyd causes cancellation of classes

Due to Hurricane Floyd, UCF has canceled classes for Sept. 14 and 15 at the main Orlando and branch campuses. Students should stay tuned to local media for information regarding future cancellations.

The university advises all students living on or near campus to return to their permanent homes or report to a shelter. The nearest, first priority Orange County shelter is at University High School.
Arrangement for meeting with girl planned over Internet

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was a professor, safe to be with and that
he wanted to meet the girl to have sex with her,
according to the Aug. 31 police report.

The male first believed the girl to be
17 years old, but one of the officers present
instructed the friend to advise the man that
she was only 13 years old.

This made no difference to the male.

Three investigators then went to the
child's home and arranged for the male to
come to Lee
and
Belkerdid, the report said.

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Again she told him she was only 13 years
old and
Belkerdid, the report said.

The male arrived at the park at 8:53
p.m. and confronted the girl. He placed his
arm around her neck and then put his hand
on her breast.

Belkerdid was also originally charged
with sexual battery, but a judge dropped
the charge.

McFall said that even though the event
was unfortunate, he does not believe the
male to have had a direct impact to the university
as a whole.

"I don't think it has direct bearing, he
said. As large as this campus is with full
and part-time faculty most people know
that things are going to happen that aren't
always good. There's general recognition
of that."

A lot of students were surprised to
learn about the situation through TV.

"I was surprised and concerned that
somebody who teaches here would do
such a thing," engineering junior Justin
Quillen said. "There needs to be more
security for young people."

Engineering sophomore Eddie Lebron
said he thought this event gave a bad
image to the program.

"It makes engineering look bad and
that people have nothing more to do than
sit on a computer," he said. "It is pretty
disingusting if that's what he did, but I also
figured maybe he really didn't know who he
was talking to since he was on the
Internet."

Belkerdid, a native of Algeria, has
been with UCF for over 20 years. He
received his bachelors degree in 1978,
masters in 1980, and doctoral degree in
1984, all from UCF.

In 1980, he started working at UCF as
an instructor of engineering and became a
professor last year.

He has been awarded two Outstanding
Engineering Educator Awards and two
Electrical Engineering Department
Teacher of the Year Awards.

None of the students who are enrolled
in Belkerdid's class, Communications
System Design, had any comments on the
situation. Many of the other classes
Belkerdid instructed was through FEEDS
(Florida Engineering Education Delivery
System) over the Internet.

Other faculty have been instructing
the classes since Belkerdid's suspension.

Elections postponed

The Senate elections have been
postponed one more week due to timing
and the need for more appointments.

The elections will now be held the first
week of October.

SG President Andrew Cupich said
this would prevent any
major disasters and that the elections
would not be delayed any more.

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UF ticket raffle not popular with students

Maya Lazarovitz
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the UCF-UF rivalry heated up, the demand for tickets to last weekends game rose to an all-time high. However, with only 1,000 tickets available for students, and 4,000 tickets available overall, the supply wasn’t nearly enough to keep up with the demand.

For the first time in UCF history, a football ticket raffle was held. Students were given the opportunity to obtain numbered vouchers. At the end of the week, one voucher was chosen at random. With only 500 numbered vouchers, the students with the winning vouchers were then able to purchase 2 tickets, at a price of $22 each.

Although the raffle seemed like an effective method of dealing with the demand, many students were left unsatisfied. Lack of advertising for the raffle was one problem.

"In fair, but I don't think enough people knew about it," freshman Steven Daniel said. However, die-hard Knight fans found other ways of getting tickets for the Gainesville game.

"My roommate got them from one of his friends," junior Brian Croshere said. "It wasn't from the raffle. He knows some kids at UF who had some extras."

In addition to purchasing UF tickets via Gainesville buddies, students also used their season tickets as a means of getting to the game.

"My dad and I have season tickets, that's how we went," sophomore Tony Smith said.

As the UCF Knights continue to take their football to the next level, the competition they face grows increasingly challenging.

However, unless the Knights play another Florida team, the demand for tickets should not require another raffle. According to UCF Athletics Department employees there are no plans for one.

Jive gives campus soul

Knight Jive is an event provided the audience with an array of emotions and thoughts. Poetry of love, racial equality, power, sexuality, the wrongdoing of men, unity, beauty, and sensuality were recited to the audience.

Juan de la Torre, a sophomore at UCF and a student poet, attended this semester’s first jive.

"Thursday Knight Jive is an experience for any student who wishes to expand their horizon, whether it is to express their views or emotions through lyrical or just to sit down and listen to other talented UF students," Torre said.

Jessica Smith, a frequent jive audience member and poet, attended the jive also.

"TKJ is one of the only programs at this school that is honestly successful at providing a forum where anyone feels comfortable expressing their innermost dreams," Smith said. "It never ceases to amaze me when I see the array of colors that stand behind the mic and the immense passion behind every word, thought, or note. Thursday Knight Jive provides this campus with one beautiful thing: soul."

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UCFPD releases crime statistics

The UCF Police Department has released crime statistics for the 1998 school year. This information is published by requirement of the 1990 Federal Crime Awareness and Security Act, or the Clery Act.

"All U.S. police departments report their crime statistics yearly to the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI) who, in turn, publish the Uniform Crime Report (UCR)," said Sgt. Tom Gorbas, coordinator of UCF’s Crime Prevention Unit.

According to Gorbas, the Clery Act mandates that all university police departments nationwide publish a statistical campus crime chart of their last three years of selected crime statistics. The Act also requires that the information be published in various forms of the news media and brochures for the college community.

"Students, staff, faculty and visitors are encouraged to stop by the police department and pick up a copy of the UCFPD Safety Guide, or review it on the UCFPD website at http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~ucfpd," he said.

The UCFPD Safety Guide also provides information on police department services, "Who They Are and What They Do," crime prevention safety tips and the campus crime statistical chart. For more information, contact Sgt. Gorbas at 823-2165.

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Union space will be free to clubs, organizations

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room. It will have the ability to be divided into a maximum of nine separate rooms giving a tremendous amount of flexibility.

“The new ballroom will add much-needed space for campus groups and organizations to meet,” Hall said. This year alone the Student Union is planning to host over 12,000 different functions.

The ballroom will be able to host trade shows, job fairs, large meetings, and most other events clubs and organizations want to hold. Also, use of the meeting room will be free to all UCF clubs and organizations, unlike the UCF Atrium which is costly to use.

“Now many of the clubs and organizations that didn’t have a chance to hold large events because of money restraint may do so with the new ballroom,” Hall said.

“The beauty of the project will not be seen till construction is finished,” he said.

Long lines during the lunch hour rush in the Student Union will not be as big of a problem after construction is completed, adding three new dining options.
Taking back the night with anti-violence march

Event part of sexual assault awareness month

ELAINE LEBLANC
STAFF WRITER

Take Back the Night, an event geared toward eliminating violence against women, will take place at 7 p.m. on Sept. 15 in front of the Reflection Pond. According to Nancy Eastman, UCF's community outreach specialist, Take Back the Night emphasizes eliminating violence against women and demonstrates ways women can empower themselves to make the night safe for them.

She said the event will achieve this by:

* Increasing community awareness about violence issues
* Honoring the memories of victims of violence and celebrating the survivors
* Serving as a collective voice to appeal for a community free of violence
* Empowering individual men and women to take direct action against violence
* Providing the leadership to challenge organizations and institutions to implement policies and initiatives that address violence issues

A rape survivor, Kellie Greene, will begin with a testimony describing her ordeal. Her speech will be followed by giving other victims encouragement and emotional strength. Following her lecture, a two-mile march will ensue on campus. The trek will include the residence halls, Student Union and Greek Row.

UCF faculty, staff and students of either gender are invited to join.

Next, the marchers will return to the Reflection Pond. Volunteers are invited to share poetry, music or stories. The event will conclude with a candlelight ceremony.

According to UCF's Victim Services Office, one in four college women has been the victim of rape or attempted rape since the age of 14.

At UCF in 1998, one rape was reported to university police, a decrease from three rapes in 1997, said Tom Gorbas, crime prevention unit coordinator.

Take Back the Night is a global event that began in 1976 when Belgium women attending the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women walked together holding candles to protest the violence affecting women's lives worldwide.

In the United States, the first Take Back the Night marches took place in 1978 in New York and California.

Since then, marches and rallies have extended across the country in a national effort to provide support, confidence and understanding of survivors of violence.

Marches also often include musicians and martial arts demonstrations.

Because September is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, UCF organizations have also planned other activities. These include Victim Services training on Sept. 24 and 25 that will educate attendees about victimization and crime.

Also, a banner contest for student groups and clubs is planned for Sept. 29.

Due to Hurricane Floyd, event may be postponed.

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Auditions for Mr. UCF, 6-10 p.m., Student Union

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Thursday Knight Jive Poetry Reading, 7:30 p.m., UCF Bookstore

September 28:
Speaker Jane Elliott, 8 p.m., location to be announced

September 29:
Speaker James Malinchak, "Chicken Soup for the College Soul," 8 p.m., location TBA

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Administrators had right to censor student yearbook, court rules

CHRISTINE TATOM
TMS Campus

CINCINNATI, Ohio (TMS) — College newspapers and yearbooks could be subject to the same content restrictions imposed on many high schools because of a federal appeals court's ruling backing a Kentucky State University administrator's decision to censurate a campus yearbook.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit on Wednesday rejected the claims of two KSU students who accused the school of violating their First Amendment rights by censoring a yearbook and the campus newspaper.

The court also upheld the university's removal of the student newspaper's faculty advisor after she refused to censor content criticizing the university.

The students, judges said, failed to show how the yearbook's censorship and their advisor's absence (She was reinstated after filing a grievance) harmed their rights to free speech.

The ruling has halted journalism professors and groups representing student journalists around the country.

They worry that the case could become a precedent that limits the scope and tone of student publications and reduces academic freedom for faculty members, who have campus publications of their own.

The students won combined support from journalism schools and programs and collegiate and professional journalism advocacy groups, including the Society of Professional Journalists and the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"In this country we don't or at least we haven't until now — allowed government officials to confiscate thousands of copies of an otherwise lawful publication because its cover was purple or because it didn't sing the praises of a state institution," said Mike Hilstand, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center.

"I can't imagine allowing such reprehensible conduct to go without a fight to the end now."

The case stems from a dispute involving the two students, who worked on the school's 1992-94 yearbook, and Betty Gibson, KSU's vice president of student affairs. After seeing the book's purple cover — not decorated in the school's colors — and leafing through it to find pictures of current events and public figures unrelated to the university, several photos without captions and what she considered an overall vague theme and title, Gibson confiscated all 2,000 copies and refused to distribute them.

The appellate court panel concurred 2-1 with a lower court's 1997 ruling that the yearbook was not a "public forum," therefore giving the university a right to approve its content before distributing it.

Judges Alan E. Norris and James L. Ryan, who ruled in favor of the university, said college publications are subject to the same restrictions placed on high school newspapers by the U.S. Supreme Court in Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier, a 1988 case that deemed high school administrators could censor student publications.

In writing the court's majority opinion, Norris reasoned that the university had a right to consider the yearbook an official publication.

He noted that KSU's rules for student publications, as stipulated in the student handbook, contained no disclaimers stating that the views of the yearbook were those only of students.

"It is no doubt reasonable that K.S.U. should seek to maintain its image to potential students, alumni and the general public," Norris wrote.

"In light of the undisputedly poor quality of the yearbook, it is also reasonable that K.S.U. might cut its losses by refusing to distribute a university publication that might tarnish, rather than enhance, that image."

In a dissenting opinion, Judge R. Gay Cole, Jr., disagreed that the yearbook was not a "public forum." He also rejected his colleagues' application of the Hazelwood case.

"It is worth emphasizing that the Supreme Court in that case was addressing the scope of the First Amendment in the context of high school student publications," Cole wrote. "It believe there is reason for courts to afford colleges and universities greater deference than they do high schools."

School officials said they're pleased with the decision.

"Attorneys for the two students said they would ask the full appellate court to review the decision rendered by the three-judge panel."

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Brown U. student survives Turkey disaster

SHANNON TAN
BROWNY DAILY HERALD

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. — It was 3:02 a.m. on Aug. 17. Selin Zalma ’02 woke up to shots from her grandmother. Her bed was shaking. Vases fell from the shelves and shattered into pieces on the floor.

That was when she realized it was an earthquake. Together with the rest of her family, she ran out of their house in Istanbul, Turkey.

Zalma said that the streets were packed with people standing around, shocked and afraid. Strangely, the sky was brightly lit with stars.

"It was the brightest night I ever saw," she said.

This was nature’s irony, considering the devastation that the quake, measuring 7.4 on the Richter scale, left behind.

"I could feel my bed shaking at times," Zalma said. "People [frequently] shout ‘earthquake!'" Horada said.

Even when Zalma arrived back in Providence, she said, she was still scared. "I told Ipek [Sarac] that I could feel the ground shaking," she said.

Sarac told her, "No, the ground's stable here.

The Turkish Association at Brown will be raising money and collecting clothing for those left homeless after the quake. Contact president Tanta Ozuzun for more information.

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Straightening Out Those Mixed Messages From Your Professor

By TOM HARLAN

Professors must think students are stupid. After reading the Princeton Review rankings, they probably think they know why we spend all day doodling, drooling and daydreaming. What they don't realize is that the problems between us and them are often because of poor communication, not binge drinking.

It's hard to listen to instructors when you don't know what they are saying. So here are some funny forwards that will help you understand your teacher's lectures. Just don't try them on foreign TAs who teach math.

Here's what professors say - and (what they really mean):

• This needs some revision. (I never actually got around to reading this.)
• My office hours are by appointment only. (I'm never in my office.)
• 10 percent of your grade is based on class participation. (I'll be fudging your grades).
• This won't be on the test. (Nap time!)
• This year I'll be scaling the grades. (I just passed tenure review.)
• The second list is optional reading. (I have a rich fantasy life.)
• I haven't had a chance to make up the syllabus for this course yet. (The department chair stuck me with teaching this course at the last possible minute.)
• Well, it was on the syllabus. (I'll hold you responsible for this even though I forgot about it myself.)
• The tests will all be multiple-choice. (I take questions directly from the study guide and have grad students do all my grading.)
• The answer to number four is "b," and just skip number 17. (I only got around to making up the test last night.)
• We'll have to cover this chapter quickly. (I screwed up the lecture schedule.)
• Talk to me in my office after class. (Get out of my face.)
• The final will be comprehensive. (I'll expect you to recapitulate in two hours everything I couldn't fully cover myself in 15 weeks.)
• Everyone will prepare in-class oral presentations. (This course is outside my specialty - I'll just bluff it and let YOU teach.)
• Don't write on the question sheet. (I'm so lazy I just use the same exams every semester.)
• Next time we'll see a film. (I ran out of lecture material.)
• Attendance is required and will be counted in your grade. (I'm so boring that no one would show up otherwise.)
• The contests are all over. (I'm not coming in at all next week.)
• The tests will all be multiple-choice. (I'll be fudging your grades).
• Attendance is required and will be counted in your grade. (I'm so boring that no one would show up otherwise.)
• Don't come in late during my lecture. (I have the attention span of a fruit fly.)

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What does UCF stand for?

JOSH MURDOCK
STAFF WRITER

Maybe you are new to this campus, or maybe you are an old-timer, but you might be wondering what UCF stands for?

All right, maybe I have been living in central Florida too long, but UCF was always known as U Can't Finish.

I don't know about the rest of the student population, but I plan on graduating in the near future.

So that is one name ruled out, at least for those of us that have more then three credits over a six year time period.

I mean we just had the 100,000th diploma awarded, so somebody must be finishing.

I know UCF doesn't stand for Blair Witch University because, first of all, the acronym just doesn't match up.

But maybe it should be, the school would make a killing in publicity and have people lining up at the doors three days before it opened for business just to see how scary college life can be.

How cool would it be to have a stick figure for the mascot, like the one used for the movie?

Everyone could draw a stick figure and there would never be a problem for the entire student body to carry them around at a game.

Who couldn't make one of those?

There are some woods nearby, I'm sure people have been lost in them while making out behind the bushes or trying to find aluminum cans to pay for books.

I think we have a winner here, but for some reason, I don't think the administration would go for that idea.

I might be drifting off in la la land but for some reason, I don't think the administration would go for that idea.

Another great name would be Under Class Freshman.

Wow, does the university have a ton of those students.

Well, maybe that would not be a great way to attract new students, especial older ones only if they're looking for that young 18-year-old to pick up.

Don't get me wrong, freshmen are wonderful, what would college be without them?

One acronym that every student can relate to is Under Construction Forever.

Every minute there seems to be a new building popping up, a new parking lot being built, and bulldozer about to run you over.

UCF really needs the construction, who could guess that the student body would double in the last seven years.

UCF is getting to be one of the largest schools in the country and all the new classrooms and parking areas are definitely needed.

This name fits pretty well other than the fact that in 10 or more years there will be no more land for the university to build on.

Let's rule this name out, but keep it in the back of our minds.

I am sure everyone has heard a million different ways to say UCF, but I think its better to stick with what works.

University of Central Florida is the best bet, since its plain, simple, and everyone should know that you're from that school that those Blair Witch people came from.

Marching Knights
Take the Swamp

ANDY LURIG
STAFF WRITER

The Marching Knights, UCF's marching band, joined the football team in Gainesville last Saturday for their bout with No. 4 Florida. While the game did not end favorably, UCF fans and UF fans alike were left with something to smile about.

The Marching Knights performed throughout the game with much intensity at the end as in the beginning.

Radio and television succumbed to the musical onslaught, as the words rang out in the background of announcers even during post-game.

The halftime show was as memorable for the Marching Knights as it was for the UF fans in The Swamp. Two minutes till the end of the Marching Knight's performance, 85,000 in attendance were standing and cheering.

It did not stop until one minute after the performance ended, when UF's Pride of the Sunshine took the field.

Upon leaving the stadium, many UF fans approached band members and complimented them on their performance.

The UF fans themselves, with a history of being bad hosts to incoming bands and fans, did not live up to their reputation. For most fans attending, they found their hosts to be quite gracious.

But the visit to the Swamp, though graced with a warm welcome from fans and UF band members, was not without its bumps.

The stadium security and officials were anything but kind.

Equipment necessary for the bands performance was not allowed in the stands. The seat allotment for the band was too small to fit the Marching Knights 230+ members, and the Marching Knights were not allowed to bring coolers of water into the stadium. Many UCF band members began to wonder whether they would be allowed to play at all, or if the cheerleaders would be allowed to perform.

Through all the bad karma, UF band members took extra steps to make up for stadium staff. They provided large coolers of water and Gatorade after half time, and assisted UF fans police escort in an effort to discourage UF fans with negative intentions.

Saturday night, the football team left their mark at The Swamp, as did the Marching Knights, UF fans, and cheerleaders. They left with one message, "We'll be back in 2006," and have no doubt, UCF will be ready and willing.
I'm getting very frightened. Flipping through channels, listening to current events, playing around online, I begin to fear the worst.

I'm not sure how Webster's Dictionary defines entertainment, and frankly, I don't care. What entertains me is something that gives me pleasure: mental, emotional, sexual, etc.

However, while a brutal murder will stimulate an emotional response from me, it's not entertainment.

In the history of the world, there have been various gruesome methods of entertainment, such as public hangings. By today's standards, a public hanging is an unethical method of punishment. The problem is, if it were still done, the public would want to see it on TV or the Internet.

Don't believe me? There are people who fight for the right to watch criminals die in the electric chair on TV. Imagine that as a fundraiser on PBS, nor am I a supporter of no violence on television. They are both measured in degrees of punishment. The problem is, if in the future, the public would want to see it on TV, it would be unethical.

No, but let's move on to Guinness World Records. Record holders show their talents by placing tarantulas in their mouths, piercing their bodies and hanging weights off of piercing rods, blah, blah, yackety, schmackety, and tell everyone how dangerous it is. He doesn't encourage the behavior from his viewers. Let's move on to Guinness World Records. Record holders show their talents by placing tarantulas in their mouths, piercing their bodies and hanging weights off of piercing rods, blah, blah, yackety, schmackety, you get the point.

Here is the kicker: They encourage people to break the records by doing these dangerous tasks. What are they thinking?

Is this entertaining? For most, it's just gruesome. What's next, open heart surgery?

But wait, there's more. News shows are the icing on the cake. I appreciate current events as much as the next person, but the news shows attempt to make the show more entertaining.

I personally am not entertained by three minutes of weather, two minutes of sports, and 25 minutes of accidents, murders, and various other deaths.

You're the exception, not the rule. So what's next?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student asks for school outcry about parking

As a UCF student, you have experienced some kind of frustration when you try to find a parking space these days.

Let's consider the following hypothetical scenario:

You have a class that is held at 8:30 a.m., and today you have an exam. This exam is very important to you because it is passing or failing your class. However, the exam is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., and you have an exam every day.

You are a good student and prepared very carefully for the exam. You arrived at the main campus at 8:00 a.m., 20 minutes before your class starts. Suddenly, you got to class one hour late and missed the exam because you were unable to find a parking space.

Your professor did not give you a make-up exam because he/she did not agree with your excuse. So you failed the course. For a three credit hour course, if you are an out-of-state student, you paid almost $1,000 for the course (as opposed to an in-state student's fee of $300).

A year later, Harvard University refused to accept you to any of its MBA programs because you had a lower GPA than your competitors. Your dream of studying at Harvard came to a crushing halt.

Your friend faced the same situation: he/she couldn't find a parking space, but knew the consequence of missing the exam. He/She parked his/her car at a place where one is not allowed to park so he/she can take the exam on time. His/her car got towed and, of course, he/she must pay a ticket for traffic violation and towing expenses.

You and your friend are both unhappy. Both of you went back to the admissions office and, of course, he/she must pay a ticket for tuition fees, and a parking decal.

When you register for a class, you don't sign any contract that relates to the parking lot, but in common sense you suppose that you could find a parking space in less than 20 minutes. UCF doesn't violate any laws.

If you remember, about six months ago, some online investors experienced difficulties in logging on to their online broker web-sites because it was overloaded — more customers than their capacities to handle the transactions.

It resulted in the loss of their investments. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) was investigating the case and asked the online brokers to pay back the losses that their customers may have had.

Some online brokers paid back and apologized for the unfortunate incident. Some investors were satisfied, but some investors showed their dissatisfaction by moving their accounts to reliable online brokers. My question is: does a non-profit organization have a different standard than a profit organization?

1. If you were asked to pay a fine, would you pay for it or would you ask someone who represents UCF to pay for you? (because you protested your legitimate benefits) UCF may not violate the laws, but do you think the university faces an ethical issue here?

2. It is a current issue. It is a business and ethical issue. And it is an important issue that directly relates to your rights.

There is no judge on this case but you. Please take your stand.

Either you are on the side of the university or you are on the side of the student.

Thank you,
Hien Le.

This time, Nancy didn't know

In response to the article that appeared in your Nancy Knows column, "Desperately Seeking Attention": A girlfriend complains that her boyfriend has become obsessed with himself since he's started working out regularly.

I would like to praise this boyfriend for developing such a healthy sense of self confidence.

I myself admit to being confident, even bordering on cocky, but I have come to learn that being obsessed with your image and putting time and care into your self-appearance will get you a lot further than neglecting yourself.

His girlfriend is obviously insecure: my advice to her is that she follow the example her boyfriend enjoys his own, she won't need to rely on his constant compliments.

She learns to enjoy her appearance and develop self-confidence of her own. If she enjoys her appearance as much her boyfriend enjoys hers, she won't need to rely on his constant compliments.

Needless to say, I completely disagree with Nancy's advice to this girl.

You must be able to love yourself before you can love others; am I right?

Moreover, this is the time of every young adult's life when they should be most concerned with themselves above everyone else.

Krista Zilizi

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Krista Zilizi
Wilde's 1895 The Importance of Being Earnest: Theatre UCF's First Production of the Season is a Success

Maggie Gunther
Staff Writer

What happens when you combine an enthusiastic and hard-working cast with a fun and witty play at just the right time? You get Theatre UCF's production of The Importance of Being Earnest, and a wealth of resources for the theatre program.

Oscar Wilde wrote the Importance of Being Earnest in 1895. Wilde's original purpose of the play was to ruthlessly critique the "false moral principles and social values of high British society."

The plot revolves around a mistaken identity and it takes place in Victorian England in 1895. Although the focus of the play is somewhat lost on modern viewers, its comedic elements are certainly not. "Mary Waitley, an attendant of the Friday night showing, said that although the dialogue was hard to follow at times because of the players' accents and some "in jokes" of the time, it was "a lot of fun."

The entire cast and director did a wonderful job. Jason Flora and Jessica Matthews were delightfully "wicked" as the outlandish "Algie" Moncrief and Cecily Cardew. Shane Serena's performance was also a highlight. He offered up cross-gender hilarity as a deep-voiced "Lady" Bracknell.

The time and effort of everyone involved with the play was evident. Edith Riesinger, a theatre goer, said "Everything about the play was good. The actors were good, they did a great job."

Directed by Jim Helsinger, the show is opening play in the Central Florida Theatre Alliance's "Go Wilde!" season, a series of 17 events that feature the works of Oscar Wilde. According to Joseph Patti, the business manager of the show, Theatre UCF is growing quickly, and partnerships such as this are very good for the theatre.

The long list of benefactors inside the program are a good indication of the growing resources that are available to the theatre.

Earnest runs on the weekends of September 9 through 12 and again 16 through 19. The first weekend was sold out. If you haven't got tickets yet, call the box office at (407) 823-1500. Student tickets are only $5.

For a guaranteed laugh, check out The Importance of Being Earnest.
Mix tape: a blank tape, usually 90 minutes long, filled with songs and bits of dialogue chosen and arranged by a person in order to convey a certain feeling or idea to another person.

That's a basic definition of a mix tape, although the rules can get complicated.

For example:
1. Never put two songs by one artist on one mix tape.
2. Never put a song on a mix tape that gets cut off at the end of a side.
3. Although all mix tapes should have titles, often lifted from lyrics from one of the tape's songs, it is up to the mixer whether he/she wants to design a cover.

You don't need to be a scholar or do any research to know all that. In fact, there's a good chance you've been making mix tapes all your life, whether mix making is an actual art form, just study the mix making techniques of others compared to your own. Everyone's got their own modes operandi and idiosyncrasies.

For example, some people have all the songs lined up and ready to go, while others play it by ear, choosing each song when it comes time to commit it to tape. Some list the song titles and artists inside the tape, others just the song titles, and some bold mix makers just leave it a mystery, causing the listener to search out who sings which song and what album it's from.

Some weave a certain theme through the mix by selecting songs with similar topics or lyrical content. Break-up songs, songs of inspiration and songs to get busy to are all common mix tape themes.

With the ever-growing popularity of CD burners: the mix tape faces a do or die situation as the millennium approaches. Will people transfer the practice to CDs? Why not?

Although right now there's less room on a blank CD (74 minutes compared to analog tapes' husky 90), there's more space to make artwork for the cover.

Plus, there's the CD advantage of being able to skip over songs you don't care for. And there's always at least one song on a mix tape that you just loathe.

"Why the hell did he put that Sonic Youth song on this? He knows I hate it," Fast forward to more — press advance, and the listening enjoyment continues.

Regardless of their purpose, mix tapes often become time capsules of what used to be in our lives.

If you were to dig out tapes you made or received 10 years ago, chances are you would be shocked and embarrassed about the songs you enjoyed.

But chances are they would also stir memories you weren't even aware were still kicking around.

So if you get the chance, dig out that box of tapes from underneath your bed, find "Wicked Awesome Mix No. 7," and get ready to take a trip back to your often awkward and always bittersweet past.

The Sublime Art and Craft of the Mix Tape

Ryan Walsh
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Back To School To Do List

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In a comedic manner, Bill Bryson explores the Appalachian Trail in his autobiographical fourth travel memoir "A Walk in the Woods.

After spending 20 years in Great Britain, Bryson tests his goal of reconnection with America's woodland by setting out to cover 2,100 miles of terrain in this trail-mixed novel. During his journey, Bryson discovers that distance takes a change when traveling on foot. Bryson is accompanied on his journey by Stephen Katz, an old friend who is equally overweight and out-of-shape. The two chums spend months trekking through a wide range of elevations and deep wood explorations. Bryson and Katz humorously encounter random wildlife, bizarre locals and novel hikers.

In the beginning, the adventurous tone is heavy when Bryson reads several nonfiction books weeks before he sets out on the trail. Awaiting his upcoming voyage, he spends long, snowy winter nights in his New Hampshire home. Meantime, his wife peacefully slumbered beside him, reading accounts of hikers and campers being mauled in their sleep, or plucked from trees in attempts to escape.

The reader joins Bryson in a suspended feeling of gut-wrenched dread and is kept in anticipation of the adventure Bryson will encounter on the trail.

Throughout the novel, the extreme physical conflict is evident with both travelers. After one week, Bryson loses ten pounds. At times, Bryson and Katz succumb to the weather and terrain by hiking to civilization, hailing a cab and spending nights in a mom-and-pop motel.

Bryson's descriptive style makes the reader feel as though each leaf-coated step is being taken with him. His stories fuel his self-esteem, allowing him to continue hiking through hellacious storms and sweaty summer months. Bryson's determination is inspirational.

He and Katz spend the majority of the hike nursing blistered feet, shoveling down luke-warm Ramen noodles and pondering the meaning of life in the mother of natural settings. Rediscovering themselves and their surroundings, Bryson and Katz acquire a newfound respect for nature, their families and most importantly, themselves.

The reader not only experiences a humorous, vicarious day-by-day account of the hike, but is informed with Bryson's well-researched facts of the Appalachian Trail's history and natural composition.

Bryson provides entertaining, educational tales in this whimsical chronicle. His observant eye inspires comedic writings through five million steps of the trail and manages to charm a laugh out of the reader with each turn of the page.
Race for Oscars Begins with Sarandon, Costner

LINDY O’DONNELL
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Summer movies often bring action and glamorous big-budget, big-name movie stars to the silver screen. But in the fall, studios emphasize drama and romance and often release their soon-to-be Oscar-nominated flicks. The last fall before the millennium is no exception with more overweights than blow-up beds competing for your entertainment dollar.

September

"In mid-September, former MSU student and Hollywood director Sam Raimi will release his newest flick, "For Love of the Game." Kevin Costner and Kelly Preston star in this look at a retiring Detroit Tigers career. But "For Love of the Game" is directed by first-timer Matthew Warchus, who co-wrote the screenplay with David Nichols.

Like so many recent movies, the story of "Lost Souls" deals with the supernatural and follows a woman (Ryder) who tries to convince a journalist (Chaplin) that the devil is trying use her body and return to Earth in human form.

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October

"In "Lost Souls," Winona Ryder returns to the screen with "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" star Ben Chaplin. The movie is also the directorial debut of Janusz Kaminski, the cinematographer for "Saving Private Ryan.

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November

"Anywhere But Here" stars Susan Sarandon of "Dead Man Walking" and Natalie Portman of "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace" fame and tells the story of a mother and daughter moving from their small Wisconsin town to Beverly Hills, Calif. in the summer of 1995.

Throughout the picture, Portman takes on the role of maternal provider to her mother as Sarandon's character searches for Mt. Right and they both learn to appreciate each other.

"Anywhere But Here" is directed by Wayne Wang, director of "The Joy Luck Club," and is based on a novel by Mona Simpson.

"Big tobacco is exposed in "The Insider," starring "L.A. Confidential" "s" Russell Crowe and "The Devil's Advocate" star Al Pacino.

Crowe plays tobacco executive Jeffrey Wigand, a man who tells all to "60 Minutes" and suffers the consequences.

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December

"Toy Story 2" makes its debut during Thanksgiving Day weekend. This sequel to "Toy Story" features the voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, Don Rickles, Annie Potts and several others. This time around the toy box, Woody is kidnapped by a collector and Buzz Lightyear and his friends from the toy room decide they must save their friend. Pixar, again, takes on computer animation.

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Sonic Adventure is executed large based on the system's 128 bits, and it makes for seamless gamescapes.

The Dreamcast's graphic chops are evident in the breadth and depth of this game. The storage size of the Dreamcast's GD-ROM medium is evident in the amount of sub-games on this disc. In addition to the vast action and adventure stages, there are also minigames on the disc. You can snowboard, fish or play whack-a-mole with Sonics instead of moles. But the chaos-raising minigames are the best of the bunch. You can hatch eggs in gardens within the game, give the resulting creatures (called chao-s) animals which they can emulate and then race the chao-s against each other. You can race your chao-s with people around the world with the Dreamcast's online capabilities.

But the most magnetic feature is the ability to download a chao into the Virtual Memory Unit and play the minigame Chaos Adventure in the bathroom, standing on the hood of your car or wherever you want to play it.

The virtual pet can fight other chao-s it encounters, and you can feed it to better its stats. To get fruit to feed it, you must win an addictive little game of concentration. Simple and insidious.

On the downside, you can not skip cinema scenes in Sonic Adventure that you have watched before, and the music seems bought at some third generation grunge fire sale.

But otherwise, the game is massive, has a wide range of playing types and boasts the finest visuals of any game like it.

Sonic Adventure will likely be the best selling Dreamcast release title and that only makes sense; it has something for everyone.

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Dear Nancy Knows,

Oh my God!! After my boyfriend and I of 7 months made love I told him I loved him. He didn't say anything. He just rolled over and pretended to fall asleep. I tried to talk to him about it but he said he was too tired.

That was one week ago and neither of us has mentioned it since. I'm really embarrassed.

Should I ask him or just assume that he doesn't and accept it?

Sincerely,

Lost in love.

Dear lost in love,

How good is the sex? I mean if your man is a master at the wild thing that could easily cause an "I love you" to escape before, during and especially after getting busy.

I'm just curious as to why you chose that particular time to be the moment of truth.

The bedroom is a very intense and complicated place; there's clothes thrown everywhere, the bed's a mess and there's all that sweat...you throw in some emotional chatter and the whole place could go up in flames or cause one to grow very sleepy.

It also sounds like you and your boyfriend could have two different ideas as to what is actually happening in bed.

You said you two "made love", it seems like he might beg to differ. But of course there is only one way to find out, you must ask him.

This time do it with your clothes on. Perhaps while you are out to dinner, driving in the car, or taking a walk, basically in any place he won't be able to turn over and fall asleep at.

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Simply tell him how you feel and after seven months he should be able to tell you the same. Maybe he loves you, maybe he doesn't. Whichever the case don't let him disregard your concerns let him know this deserves to be recognized.

(e-mail your questions to nancy@ucffuturer.com)
News of the Weird

Chick Shepherd’s

—An August Knoxville News-Sentinel story profiled the self-described “prophet (that God spoke of),” Richard Settle, 44, who began spreading the gospel three years ago by vandalizing buildings in several states. Sometimes, he warns people of the impending New World Order merely by painting religious symbols on the buildings; in other instances, the Lord’s word by urinating on the walls. He has been charged with crimes in 10 incidents and convicted so far in three. Settle’s mother said his behavior stems from a fractured skull 21 years ago when he was hit by a car.

—According to a Chicago Tribune dispatch from Rome, it is a well-known August ritual that exotic rats (moonshine at a police station) and monkeys get into the town of Bad DeForest, Wisconsin, and knocking two packets of marijuana out of his pocket before he escaped.

Career Skills: Use ‘Em or Lose ‘Em

In June, according to police, former master bank robber Stephen Reid, 49, who had gone straight since 1987 (having written a best-selling novel and running an accounting firm post), unexpectedly returned to his craft by robbing a Royal Bank branch in Victoria, British Columbia; however, he and his partner were arrested after a brief chase and shots fired in April. Former Silva Tucker, 28, who was so brilliant that he once escaped from California’s San Quentin Prison on a jury-built river boat, was arrested and charged with robbery and assault in January. Former Silva Tucker, 28, who was so brilliant that he once escaped from California’s San Quentin Prison on a jury-built river boat, was arrested and charged with robbery and assault in January.

Smooth Reactions

—Recent Rages: Donovan Moore, 43, was cited for disorderly conduct in April in Juneau, Alaska, after he impatiently cut into a line of cars in a funeral procession and then made obscene gestures at the mourners. And from the Barberton (Ohio) Herald police blotter, May 27: “A 33-year-old West Virginia man drove his vehicle into a 30-year-old Barberton woman’s fence and then tore it off his glasses. He had driven to town to try to have sex with her, but she refused, so he drove back to West Virginia.”

—Victoria Smith, 58, was arrested in March after pulling a gun on Pastor Chester Miller of the Saddle (Ark.) Baptist Church during the closing prayer because he hadn’t preached from the pulpit. Ms. Miller canceled a course on shamanism after learning that instructor Lennart Aastrup had convinced his 23 students to take off their heads and engaging the snake’s head.

—Pedagogy Survey: Nude Students, Nude Teacher

In May, officials at Langara College in Vancouver, British Columbia, canceled a course on shamanism after learning that instructor Lennart Aastrup had convinced his 23 students to take off their clothes in class so they could better identify their bodies’ energy patterns. Two weeks earlier, Los Angeles police had arrested elementary school teacher Wendell Smith, 46, after his fourth-grade students turned him in for stripping during class and making obscene gestures.

No Longer Weird

Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired from circulation (35) The dog that steps on his master’s gun, on the trigger, causing the gun to fire and hit the master, sometimes fatally, as happened to a 51-year-old man in the town of Bad DeForest, Wisconsin, in August. And (36) the pack of animals that breaks into a liquor storage area, drinks up, and then goes on a drunken rampage, as happened in March and April with rats (moonshine at a police station) and monkeys (liquor samples in a government testing lab) in New Delhi, India. Authorities could tell the rats were drunk because they were attacking cats.

Least Competent Criminals

Criminals imitate the 3 Stooges: Donnell Taylor, 35, was arrested in June and charged with burglary of a Parisian, Calif., nursing home. Taylor had opened a sliding glass door for a quick getaway, but an employee later closed it, and Taylor’s subsequent crash through the door left a blood trail, which police followed to make the arrest. And a man in a ski mask and with gun drawn cursed the front door of the formerly 24-hour (but now 6 to 11) E-Z Serve store near Tallahassee, Fla., in July at 11:15 p.m.; the man slammed into the beeked door, stunning himself and knocking two packets of marijuana out of his pocket before he escaped.

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It's been a good summer for electronica. With solid new releases in the last few months from Underworld, Orbital and The Prodigy (yes, a mix CD at least), we techno-geeks have had something to rave about.

Now returning to the fray are the Chemical Brothers, the artists who paved the way for the ubiquitous Fatboy Slim and helped start big beat—techno's version of pop music. With their 1997 breakthrough album, "Surrender," the British duo released a melodic and spiritual journey through the evolution of acid house and ecstasy culture.

Tom and Ed, the Chems' alter egos, met 10 years ago in Manchester while they were both students of Chaucer. Manchester of the late '80s, a period also known as "Madchester," was at the epicenter of the beginnings of electronics, in particular of acid house music.

"Surrender" harkens back to the glory days of raving, when it was about the music and the culture. Right from the first track, the album sucks you in with "Music: Response."

The song beeps and clicks out a heavily computerized Kraftwerk-style melody, until a massive trademark Chems' big beat drops and a thick, techno bass line drives the song along as a digitized voice repeats "Music, response. Music that triggers some kind of response."

The album gracefully slides into "Under the Influence," a frenetic, whirling number which leads seamlessly into "Out of Control"—almost as if it were written in order to serve as a bridge for the two tracks.

"Out of Control" is the first collaborative effort with another artist on the album. The vocals are sung by Bernard Sumner of New Order (the seminal Manchester electro-synth-pop group of the '80s) and backed by Bobby Gillespie of Primal Scream.

The contrast of Sumner's halcyon voice with the Chems' break-neck rhythms is a perfect example of what pop music should be in the age of electronica. This song could fit in just as easily on a top forty station as in a dance club.

Among the other collaborations on "Surrender" are "Let Forever Be" with Oasis singer/guitarist Noel Gallagher, "Asleep From Day" with Hope Sandoval of Mazzy Star and Jonathan Donahue singing on "Dream On."

"Let Forever Be," an homage to the Beatles, is the strongest of these tracks. The song could have been a b-side to "Tomorrow Never Knows," which is my favorite Beatles number.

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The high point of the album comes right after this piece, at about the halfway point, with "The Sunshine Underground." Starting with the slow ethereal plucking of a synthetic-sounding guitar, saturated in a heavy flute line, the song gradually grows into a fast-paced single drum rhythm that keeps building and building until the bottom drops out. A massive WHOOOSH comes over the song as the bass kicks in and the guitars float back into the mix, creating a pure ecstasy rush strong enough to fill Twilo. Phooh!

The second half of the album, aside from the fuzzy, old skool, technohouse number "Hey Boy Hey Girl," is far more sedate and mellow—a style that could be playing in the chill-out room of any self-respecting dance club.

While many of the songs on "Surrender" have the potential to be club anthems, as a whole this album is all about the beauty of each individual melody, not just the danceable beats.

As an indicator of how well this album is crafted, from beginning to end each song flows fluidly into the next, and it is sometimes difficult to tell them apart.

Just about anyone who has ever had a positive experience while clubbing can relate to the feelings "Surrender" evokes, and even those who normally aren't into techno should find this a very pleasant surprise.

—Philip Z. Kimball
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Knights drop three matches in the bayou

JEFF CASE
STAFF WRITER

Two seasons ago, the UCF volleyball team traveled to LSU and easily won the Tiger Classic Tournament. Last weekend's performance at the LSU Invitational is proof that a lot can change in two years.

The Golden Knights (1-6) lost all three games at the tournament, falling to Tulane (9-15, 7-15), LSU (15-15, 14-15, 15-10) and the University of Louisiana-LaFayette (9-15, 15-13, 9-15, 2-15), formerly known as the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Piper Morgan continued her strong start of the season, leading UCF with a 10 kill, five block match against Tulane while Samanta Andisco led the team with eight kills against the Greenwave.

Senior Stephanie Noiseux led UCF with 16 kills, 10 digs and a .480 hitting percentage against LSU, while Morgan added 14 blocks against the Tigers.

Susan Rosenberger and Cassy Kerner combined for 20 kills against ULL on Saturday night, with Rosenberger adding nine digs to lead the team.

Freshman setter Becca Saldana was selected to the all-Tournament Team following the event Saturday.

She had 30 assists versus Tulane, 28 against LSU, and 35 against Louisiana-LaFayette to finish with 93 in UCF's 10 games. She also added eight kills, 18 digs and four blocks, while tallying match-highs in all three categories.

UCF returns home for a week before traveling to the University of Montana next weekend. It will be UCF's first ever game against Montana as a part of the three-day long Montana Invitational tournament. The Knights will play the Grizzlies at 9:30 p.m. on Friday and will play the University of Idaho on Saturday at 2 p.m. followed by a match against the University of Portland at 7:30 p.m.

The Grizzlies went 9-18 last year, including a 7th place finish in the Big Sky Conference. The Knights have not played Idaho since 1994, a three game loss to the Vandals in the NCAA Tournament that year.

Idaho is no longer at that level, as it finished just 15-14 last year and did not make the NCAA Tournament. UCF's game against Portland marks the first game between the Knights and Pilots, who finished 11-16 last season.

Following the Montana Invitational, the Knights will return to the UCF Arena for the first time since September 3. The Knights will host the UCF Fall Invitational on Sept. 24 and will not return to the road until October 8 for a match against Jacksonville State University.

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Female athletes at risk For triad of problems

STUART BROWN
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AKRON, Ohio — On the outside, Erin Shank looked every bit the fit athlete. The 17-year-old runner took pride in the muscles and wind she gained from track and cross-country training. Inside, however, she had the bones of a 60-year-old woman.

When doctors treated Shank for stress fractures — five in all — they found she had osteoporosis or brittle bones. The condition is common in women past menopause, but rare in teens.

Asking more questions, they found that Shank fit the profile of a syndrome called female athlete triad, a combination of health conditions that can leave a woman with permanent bone loss and, some doctors believe, fertility problems.

The triad describes three distinct but interrelated conditions: eating problems, a suspended menstrual cycle known as amenorrhea, and bone loss.

It starts with eating, or the lack of eating.

Many women athletes are obsessed with losing weight. By burning more energy than they take in over a long period of time, their body fat drops below healthy levels, triggering a hormonal reaction in the brain that stops the ovaries from producing estrogen.

Without estrogen, a woman's body doesn't absorb enough calcium to maintain healthy bones.

"It's always such a shock to see girls who appear to be in such good condition have this problem," said Dr. Joseph Congeni, who heads the sports medicine department at Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron. "The brittle bones we see in a woman going through the change of life we see in teen-age girls."

As doctor to UA's dance program and women's club soccer team, Congeni has the authority to bench women whose weight is too low or whose body fat percentage falls below the safe range of 10 percent to 13 percent.

No hard statistics exist on how many female athletes may have the triad. But some surveys suggest that between 15 percent and 60 percent of women athletes have some form of eating problems that serve as the starting point to the syndrome.

In mild forms, disordered eating might mean a fixation on losing weight or simply poor nutrition. In more serious forms it becomes an eating disorder, such as anorexia nervosa or bulimia.

Anorexia is a disorder marked by extreme fear of gaining weight that leads to self-starvation. Bulimia is marked by often secret binge eating followed by self-induced vomiting or the ingestion of large amounts of laxatives or diuretics. Both have large psychological components, often family-related, that defy easy treatment.

Athletes who suffer from the triad are found most often in sports where performance is judged by others or where a slim physique helps — gymnastics, ballet, diving and long-distance running.

Attention given to eating issues and amenorrhea or suspended menstrual cycle over the past decade has raised awareness in women's sports at the college level. Few women who have the syndrome have the stamina to make the cut at the college level anyway, said Marylin Bowman, director of sports medicine at the University of Akron.

"Female athlete triad" dates to 1992, when a group of doctors and sports physiologists started seeing the combination of problems and the resulting stress fractures. Two years later, concerns about female athletes with eating disorders spiked when world-class gymnast Charyn Heinrich died of anorexia nervosa and bulimia at 22.

Health professionals like Congeni and Bowman, however, worry that the message isn't getting through to the parents of adolescent girls.

Younger athletes often are more vulnerable to worries about body image and aren't under the close eye of sports trainers.

And in younger girls, a key tip-off — amenorrhea — is harder to pick up because their cycles aren't always regular.

The adolescent years are critical for bone development and determine a woman's peak bone density, an important factor in their bone health later in life, Congeni said.

With a normal diet, athletic activity enhances bone health. Without the right nutrition, however, even exercise can't offset the long-term effects of amenorrhea, Congeni said.

Getting teen athletes to face the problem is difficult, said Donna Fleck, a registered dietitian at Children's Hospital.

Treatment for the triad includes large doses of calcium, estrogen and calcium. But while aggressive treatment can stop bone loss, girls with the syndrome aren't likely ever to achieve their previous peak bone health potential, Congeni said.

"These girls are very focused on what they are doing, and very demanding of themselves," Fleck said.

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- Election Commission has set dates for the explanatory meetings regarding Senate Elections. Election statutes and any questions will be explained and answered during these meetings. They are as follows:
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    Charlotte Harbor Dining, Room 313, Student Union
  - Monday, September 20, 1-3pm
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  - Tuesday, September 28, 12:30-2pm
    Key West, Room 218D, Student Union

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Mack breaks through early at Florida

TRAVIS BELL
STAFF WRITER

Tailback Edward Mack broke through the Florida defensive line and got in the open field for a 42-yard touchdown run on UCF's opening possession against Florida, quieting approximately 85,000.

It was one of UCF's lone highlights, and unfortunately for Mack, one of the few times he got to touch the ball.

"I was feeling good at that time because it was great to come out and score a long run against the Gators," Mack said. "I felt that we could do it all night, but it didn't happen that way."

By the time UCF had another established drive that didn't end in a score, Florida was already ahead 21-0 and UCF was trying to fight its way back and was forced to the air attack to do so.

The ground game was not a key component in that comeback attempt.

"Mack ended the game with 57 yards on only four carries, but the rest of the backfield couldn't get anything going. Mack used his quickness and agility to make his way through the line and break free in his few attempts."

"I felt like I did pretty good, and the opportunity was there," Mack said. "I think we've gotta go out there and try to run the ball again.

Despite Mack's performance, the Knights only gained 68 yards on 26 carries against Florida. Mack knew the ground game wouldn't be the easiest way for the Knights to move the ball, but he and his teammates were confident about what they could do.

"We knew that we weren't gonna break every run, but we thought we could keep on pounding the ball," Mack said. "The coaches said all week that we were gonna run the ball. We watched film and found some spots, and our confidence is still there."

Some spots were found and the Knights should have some confidence after outscoring Florida 13-10 in the second half. Penn State may throw the ball 50 times in UCF's upcoming upset bid at Georgia Tech, but the running game needs to be as effective as Mack was against the Gators to open up the field.

"UCF played in front of the biggest crowd to ever see one of its games, and the crowd seemed to be a problem early on for the Knights as the mistakes piled up. Mack thinks the team needs to take this game as a learning experience.

"A lot of times we shot ourselves in the foot, but we came back and still worked hard," Mack said. "I think the thing we'll take out of this game is learning how to focus in a big crowd. We felt we could beat this team, but we shot ourselves in the foot a lot of times."

GT offense is potent and deadly

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those sacks has come against a starter (Johnson).

The Knights secondary will also have to plug in wide receiver with GT's Kelly Campbell and White. Campbell burned the FSU defense for a seven catch, 141-yard, one TD performance on Saturday.

White should also pose a problem for UCF. The burner caught two passes for 118 yards against the Seminoles, including an 80-yard touchdown. "Both guys are probably going to have it in their minds to look past us, but that's the wrong thing to do," junior running back Edward Mack said. "We're the underdogs and we've been like that ever since I've been here. So that's a little more reason to go out there and work a little bit harder."

UCF may need to throw the ball to have a chance against Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets allowed 262 passing yards and 41 points to FSU. Georgia Tech also allowed the Seminoles to score two rushing touchdowns, which could play to UCF's advantage.

The Knights' receivers had an open field to work with against Florida's weak secondary and should face a similar situation in Atlanta on Saturday. Georgia Tech's secondary returns only two players from last year's Gator Bowl champion team, while its interior defense boasts a strong linebacking corps. The game kicks off at 7 p.m.
Volleyball Notebook

Team Effort

Through last Friday’s 4-2 loss to Purdue, 11 different UCF players had scored goals for the Golden Knights. Nicole Cieslak, Sara McDonald, Amanda King and CT Guillain, all members of the Knights’ highly touted freshman class, lead the way for the team with two goals apiece. Others who have tallied for UCF include senior Margrette Auffant, juniors Cally Howell and Claire Kohake, sophomores Michelle Anderson and Jackie Kautidas, and freshman Julia Eraso.

“I can’t even keep track,” said Coach Amanda Cromwell. “There’s no one dominant player scoring. They can’t shut us down by just taking out one player.”

Along with the variety of players scoring goals for the Knights, there have also been a number of players assisting on those goals. Led by Michelle Anderson and Cally Howell with three each, the Knights have seven different players with assists.

Aminda King, Nicole Cieslak and Wendy Wilsey have also contributed with two assists apiece, while Julia Eraso and Brooke Asby have added one assist.

“We have key people all over the field that can score, and it’s great,” said Coach Cromwell. “As the season goes on I’m seeing more and more people step it up and show that they’re impact players for us.”

Seeing Yellow

One of Cromwell’s biggest complaints about the Golden Knights first few games was the team’s lack of physical play. UCF quickly corrected that situation, committing 20 fouls and picking up three yellow cards in the two games of last weekend’s Huntington Bank/Reebok Soccer Classic held at UCF and the Boilermaker Challenge Cup at Purdue University.

Each tournament has forced them to play two games in three days, testing their conditioning and endurance.

“I think the team’s conditioning was pretty good,” said Coach Cromwell. “Not where I would like it to be, but it’s getting better each week.”

The Knights will have to be in top shape in preparation for their upcoming slate of games, which include two games in three days this week against Florida International and Miami (Fla.), and also against TAAC opponents Campbell University and Georgia State next week.

“It’s getting better each week,” said Cromwell. “Just playing these two [tournament] games has helped...If we weren’t there over this weekend, we built this weekend at the very least. We have a lot of games like this where we only have one day off in between.”

By playing games close together during the season, the Golden Knights are preparing themselves for the grind of the TAAC Championship Tournament at the end of the year, when everything is on the line and a loss would end their season.

—DAVID MARSTERS

Shots! Your Information Hit...

Playing Hard Ball

Feeling unpaid? In an animalhouse.com poll, 14% of students feel it’s fair that baseball players make as much money as movie stars, considering players have trained for years. 72% feel players aren’t worth the money, and 61% said that no one deserves that kind of money.
Men's soccer team cracks South Region Rankings

Fresh off a pair of weekend wins in the UCF Soccer Classic to open its season, the University of Central Florida men's soccer team ranked in a 10th place tie in the first National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) Division I South Region Poll.

The Golden Knights and South Carolina (1-1) and fellow Trans America Athletic Conference member Stony (2-0). UCF was one of four Trans America Athletic Conference teams that placed in the top 10 in the coaches' poll. The TAAC's four listed teams were the most of any conference represented.

At the UCF Soccer Classic, Stony defeated Georgia Southern 3-2 and Long Island 4-1 and Georgia Southern 7-1. "We played well this weekend without a full team," head coach Bob Winch said. "Freshman midfielder Oyvind Winch helped us hold the ball well and make great passes. Rami Vehnas played well and, of course, Ari Nurmi was excellent."  

Nurmi, a senior striker, led the team with five goals and an assist over the weekend. Another key component to the Knights' attack, senior forward Arno Nurmi, played limited minutes on opening weekend because of Achilles tendinitis.

Jacksonville (2-0) leads the TAAC teams at number five in the poll followed by Florida Atlantic (2-0) at number seven. Jacksonville claimed the championship trophy from its own invitational over the weekend as the Dolphins defeated UMass 3-1 and Drake 4-1. Florida Atlantic took home the title from the FIU Invitational after defeating Rhode Island 1-0 and Boston University 7-2 in overtime.

Cross country women win UCF Invitational, men fourth

The UCF women's cross country team rallied for a first-place finish at the UCF Invitational Saturday while the men fought for a fourth-place finish.

UCF's Sonja Sheden trampled the field of 113 women with a first-place time of 18:19.92 in the 5K run. Sheden finished more than 20 seconds ahead of last year's TAAC champion, Sarah Howard (Georgia State), who ran at 19:40:46.

The UCF women paced the competition, landing three top 10 finishes. Sara Dillman finished seventh at 19:28.72 while April Vitori strode in at 19:48:95.

"The girls were really pumped for this race," said UCF coach Marcia Munsie-Wentworth. "This is the best team we've ever lined up and I think this meet is an indication of good things to come."  

The men were not far behind as Lou Snelling and Steven Corvelios paved the way for a fourth place team finish. Snelling took tenth out of 125 men in the 8K with a time of 26:41:02, while Corvelios crossed the finish line 19th at 27:42:43.

The cross country team will look to build on the impressive start as they travel to Raleigh, N.C. next Saturday for the Wolfpack Invitational.

Striogler hires pair of assistants

University of Central Florida head women's basketball coach Gill Gillespie announced the hiring of LisaShoshan Lewis and Kristen Gillespie as her first and second assistant coaches, respectively.

Lewis, a native of Houston, Texas, joins the staff after spending her previous three seasons as an assistant coach, along with Striogler, at Stephen F. Austin State University. At UCF, Lewis will be working with the post players and responsible for court workouts, recruiting and scheduling.

"Lisa Shoshan will make a fantastic first assistant. She is a great recruiter because she is a strong communicator and very good with people," said Striogler. "She is very energetic and I am extremely excited to have her on my staff."

In the three years Lewis was a member of the Ladyjacks' staff, Stephen F. Austin won two Southland Conference Championships, advancing to the NCAA Tournament three times. Lewis, who was responsible for video coordination, pre- and post-season workouts and academic advising and monitoring, also assisted in recruiting the Blue Chip Report's 17th- and 18th-ranked classes in 1997 and 1998, respectively.

The four-year letterwinner (1995-98) and three year captain at Stephen F. Austin averaged 6.7 points and 5.2 rebounds per game over her career, earning all-conference honors in 1994. A member of four Southland Conference Championship teams, Lewis finished her career ranked third in steals (235) and ninth in assists (322) in the Ladyjacks' record book. Lewis holds two degrees from Stephen F. Austin, her Bachelor of Science in kinesiology (1998) and her Master's of Education in education and kinesiology (1999).

Gillespie comes to UCF after finishing her playing career at North Carolina State University.

She will be working with the guards and responsible for court workouts, team travel, and academic monitoring for the Golden Knights.

A native of Tallahassee, Gillespie transferred to N.C. State from Auburn University after the 1994-95 season and played in all but seven games over her three-year career there. The team leader in assists as a junior, with 84, she placed third on the team last year with 73. The point guard was selected a co-captain her final two years at N.C. State, leading the Wolfpack to the Final Four in 1998.

"Kristen has very good knowledge of the game having played under Kay Yow (N.C. State head coach) for three years," Striogler commented. "She'll be a fantastic recruiter for our program. I am very lucky to have her as part of the staff."

Gillespie, who earned Atlantic Coast Conference All-Academic honors (1998-99) and N.C. State's Student Athlete Award (1997, '98 & '99), graduated from N.C. State Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in sports management in December 1998.

ESPN to replay UCF performance at Cheeringleader Championships.

ESPN will replay the Division I-A Cheeringleader Championships on Friday, Sept. 27 at 10 p.m.

The Golden Knights staged a tremendous performance and finished third in the competition. It's worth seeing.

Men's basketball seeks team manager prospects

The UCF Men's Basketball team is looking for some hard working, dedicated students to fill Team Manager positions. If you love basketball and want to be part of a major basketball program, then call the basketball offices at 823-5808.

--- JEFF CASE ---
September 15, 1999

Jacket’s faced one of college foot-
the field for more.

Tony Mejia
SPORTS EDITOR

How do you take advantage of a defense that just got done giving up 41 points to the top team in the nation? Keep them on the field for more.

Two weeks ago, the Yellow Jackets faced one of college football’s top rushing attacks in the Naval Academy, and had to con-
tend with Peter Warrick and company last week. Both teams moved the ball at will.

Tech’s defense is young and inexperienced, as only two seniors start. Free safety Travases Tillman is an All-America candidate, but the Yellow Jackets are ranked 80th in the nation in total defense, 81st against the rush, and 91st against the pass.

“They run a more basic scheme than some of the teams we’ve faced,” Coach Mike Kruczak said. “But obviously they just got done facing Florida State and those boys are hard to stop.”

UCF may not have the weapons FSU has, but its offense is still a potent one. The Golden Knights average 409 yards of total offense per game and have the 14th ranked passing attack in the land.

“We just need to execute. We can’t have dropped passes or stu-
pid mistakes,” Kruczak said.

Missed opportunities and silly turnovers have doomed the Knights the last two games and will do against the Yellow Jackets as well. Offensively, the Ramblin’ Wreck is as good if not better than Purdue and Florida, averaging nearly 500 yards of total offense per game, while boosting the most efficient quar-
terback in college football, senior Joe Hamilton.

“We’ve face two of the best in (Purdue’s Drew) Brees and Florida’s Doug Johnson. But Brees just executed and Johnson didn’t do anything exceptional,” Kruczak said. “This kid is differ-
et. If you close your eyes, he’s gone right past you for a touch-
down.”

Hamilton has completed 34-
of-42 passes for 526 yards and six touchdown in two games this season, without throwing a single interception. He’s also the most feared receiver. White is the most feared receiver. While he has incredible speed and is a deep threat. However, he is banged up, which may hinder him against the Golden Knights.

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Key to Victory: Georgia Tech keep inexperienced Tech defense on the field

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Name change hopes to clear up small school distinction for UCF

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light on Saturdays, particularly if they pull of an upset or two and become recognized as a danger-
tous team to play.

However, when those upsets are recorded, the name UCF needs to be on the scoreboard. Watching ESPN’s Sports Center after getting home from Gainesville in the wee hours of the morning, I saw highlights of No. 10 Georgia Tech’s exciting performance against top-ranked Florida State, a 41-35 loss. Listed below the score were PSU’s and Tech’s next opponents. If I didn’t have a trip to Atlanta on my itin-
ery next weekend, I would have wondered why the Yellow Jackets were playing the Canadian Football League’s University. I didn’t know they had one. If I promise you, the percep-
tion around the country is similar. That’s why the University has requested to be referred to as UCF.

“There’s a stigma attached to directionals schools. Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Northern Illinois, Northeast Louisiana,” Marin said. “We want to be known at UCF, much like TCU, SMU, LSU, UCLA. It may take a while to get around, but that’s our eventual goal.”

Northeast Louisiana and Southwestern Louisiana have gone as far as changing the name of their institution to avoid the directional stigma. They are now the University of Louisiana-Monroe and the University of Louisiana-Lafayette. We don’t want to be known as the University of Florida-Orlando, for obvious reasons, so we have to hope UCF catches on.

The bottomline is this university doesn’t want to be known as a small school. Ironically, we’re bigger than most. One of these days, those around the nation will realize that. When UCF rolls off the tongue of the nation the way USC does, we’ll know we’ve arrived. Until then, the journey will be confusing and frustrating. It will make it all the sweeter when it comes to pass.

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Smith makes impact against Gators

JEFF CASE STAFF WRITER

When junior Rachaud Smith visited his father in the Bahamas in the fall of 1997, Smith saw it as a return to the country in which he was born. But before he would return to the United States, three strangers made Smith’s trip more memorable.

As he walked out of his father’s apartment one night, three men approached Smith and his dad. “They tried to rob us in front of his apartment,” said Smith, a junior linebacker, “I grabbed one of the guys and one pulled out a machete and hacked me right across my left wrist.”

“At first, I thought he hit me with a stick, I didn’t know it was a machete. You have your adrenaline pumping and when we got to the hospital, that’s when I started feeling the pain.”

Although they came away with no money or valuables, the robbers did manage to almost steal something from Smith: his football career.

The cut put Smith on the operating table, where he had a metal plate and screws inserted into his arm to stabilize the injury. He found himself in a cast for six months and sat on the sidelines during the Knights’ spring practice.

“When it happened, I was kind of in disbelief. I was like ‘This can’t be happening to me,’” Smith said. “It was rough to watch the team go through spring practice and I couldn’t be a part of it at all.

The year was rough, I had a chance to contribute a good bit that year, but when I hurt my arm, that really had me down.”

Continuing to work out on his own while rehabilitating his arm, Smith returned to the team in time to play in 1998. Although he practiced on the team and played on special teams, Smith failed to make an impact with UCF’s defense.

It wasn’t until Saturday’s game against the No. 4 ranked Florida Gators that Smith finally got his chance to make an impact. Against UF, Smith had two tackles in his first career start and also caused a fumble and recovered another fumble.

Smith said it was the opportunity he had been waiting for, and it couldn’t have come against a better team.

“We shut them down for the most part in the second half, we caused a fumble and recovered it,” Smith said. “It does good things for my confidence. It shows we can do things on defense, we just need to execute better. I was excited, getting my first start against Florida. Live been waiting to play them for three years and that’s a dream come true.”

Defensive coordinator Gene Chizik was impressed with Smith’s hustle in the Knights’ 27-23 loss to the Gators. Chizik said Smith’s determined effort is what he likes to see from his entire defense.

“It came in there today and did a nice job. He’s an intelligent guy, he knows his responsibilities,” Chizik said. “He stepped up today and gave us a lot of help. They didn’t quit, they didn’t give up and he’s a prime example of that. That’s what we’ve got to see, we were outmatched tonight, but they were fighting right down to the end.”

For Smith, fighting for what he wants is something he’s gotten used to.

Golden Knights Football Schedule

9/18 @ Georgia Tech — 7 p.m.
9/25 @ Georgia — 1 p.m.
10/2 Eastern Illinois — 6 p.m.
10/16 Nicholls State — 6 p.m.
10/23 Louisiana Tech — 6 p.m.
10/30 Eastern Michigan — 4 p.m.
11/6 @ Auburn — 2 p.m.
11/13 @ Middle Tenn. St. — 7 p.m.
11/20 Bowling Green — 1 p.m.
FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

First Blood, Part II

For the second week in a row, the Knights were able to create a turnover and score first. UCF (0-2) kicked off to the Gators, who had a three-play, 39-yard scoring drive working when sophomore Ricot Joseph picked off UF quarterback Drew Brees' second pass only to have the ball. I think these guys realize we got a little more respect.

Last week against Purdue, UCF (0-2) received the opening kickoff and drove 63 yards on 11 plays to take a 6-0 lead. On the Boilermakers opening drive, the Knights picked off Drew Brees' second pass only to end up missing a 44-yard field goal.

The Knights intercepted Gator QB's Johnson and third stringer Kevin McKinnon once, but only Johnson's pass resulted in an eventual Knights' score.

"It's good we're making turnovers, we have to capitalize off the turnovers we get," corner back Jeff Fye said.

"All of them are bound to make big plays, just like on our side. We've got guys that can make big plays, so shutting them down is a hard thing to do." - Defensive coordinator Vic Chizik

Bulletin Board Material

Orange and Blue Illustrated, a University of Florida sports magazine, provided motivational material for the Knights.

The magazine reported that UF's second and third team units could easily defeat UCF's first team.

The magazine went on to say that Saturday's UCF game would be a "nice dress rehearsal" for UF's upcoming game against Tennessee next weekend.

"Our team gets confidence off the least little thing," Fye said. "They're all jacked up because of the Orange and Blue saying this will be a nice dress rehearsal for Florida.

Anything that's negative towards this team, they just take that in stride and confidence is just higher and higher." - Head Coach Mike Kruczek

UCF played most of its first team against the Gators second and third team units in the second half, outscoring UF 13-0.

"We're not going to give up against whoever you put on the schedule," Mack said.

"It doesn't matter if we're playing the 49ers or Oviedo high school, we're going to play hard. We didn't give up. That's our main goal and that boosted a lot of people's confidence for next week."

Special teams get mixed reviews

UCF's special teams, which struggled against Purdue last week, showed some signs of improvement.

On the good side, place kicker Javier Beorlegui was three for four on extra point attempts after going one for two against Purdue.

On the negative side, Beorlegui and the special teams continued to struggle in its punting game. Beorlegui, when given enough time, averaged 49.5 yards per punt.

But, that statistic does not include an 11-yard punt that set up a two-play UF scoring drive or a blocked end zone punt the Gators recovered for a TD.

"(Kicker) Javier Beorlegui did and excellent job this week," Chizik said.

"Special teams did a lot better. There were a couple of little minor errors that became big errors, but we're getting better and better."

"If you don't blame [the block] on the linemen, it was a team thing that we all failed together. I don't blame it on one person." - Coach Mike Kruczek

"Special teams' turnovers proved fatal against the Gators."

"It gives a great team like Florida momentum, and you just can't do that," Kruczek said.

"We talked about eliminating mistakes. Obviously, we haven't gotten all the bugs out of it yet. We'll go back again and try to work on technique." - Defensive coordinator Vic Chizik

It doesn't get any easier

Defensive coordinator Gene Chizik had his hands full against the Gators, trying to stop one of the best multi-faceted offenses in the nation.

To prove the point, six different UF receivers caught more than two passes against the Knights while no regular rotation UF running back averaged less than 4.5 yards a carry.

"They're phenomenal, their skill level is first class and their offensive scheme is why they're one of the best offensive teams in the nation every year," Chizik said.

"They proved it tonight and like I said, our kids kept fighting. I see some steps in the right direction, but it seems in some cases we take three steps forward and two steps back.

"We've got to look at everything and see where the mistakes lie, they mainly lie in communication with each other. I think it's now kids, young kids, we're trying to run personnel in and out. We've got to get better at that."

The Knights travel to Georgia Tech on Saturday to play the 18th ranked Yellow Jackets. After allowing 884 passing yards to Johnson and UF's talent-ed receiving corps, Chizik will try to slow down GT quarterback Joe Hamilton and Florida's defense.

"We're going to be prepared against against whoever you put on the board."

"I know there was an opportunity for a lot of kids to play tonight, and that was good," Chizik said.

"They need to play in games like this to be able to count on them in games down the road." - Head Coach Mike Kruczek

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Yet, in a game, you just have to put those things behind you and move forward," senior wide receiver Charles Lee said. "It hurts because we move the ball, and then something happens and we turn it over. You can’t do those things against this caliber of team.

On UCF’s second possession, on a third-and-one from its own 24, Page Sessions fumbled the handoff from Vic Penn and the Gators recovered. Seven seconds later, the Gators were in the end zone.

With the ensuing kickoff, UCF got a personal foul penalty to start the drive from its own eight-yard line. Kenny Clark dropped a would-be first down on the opening pass, and then a bad snap resulted in an 11-yard punt that led to another easy Florida touchdown.

The fourth drive ended because of a crucial penalty. After gaining three first downs, UCF was flagged for a 14-yard holding penalty that negated a long first-down run by Penn. It was recovered by the Gators and negated a couple of first downs, four penalties to this point of the game, and penalties hurt because we move the ball, and then something happens and we turn it over. You can’t do those things against this caliber of team.

The start of the second half typified the night for UCF. After the opening kickoff, UCF started from its own 20 and Penn was sacked for an 11-yard loss and fumbled. It was recovered by Florida inside the 10-yard line, setting up its only touchdown of the half.

"I don’t think we executed better in the second half," Lounsberry said. "I was disappointed that we came out and fumble that first snap. We need to go back and keep working to get better.

When UCF was not making mistakes, it was able to drive through the Florida defense. The Knights totaled 447 yards in the game, and it averaged 5.7 yards per play compared to 6.0 for Florida. However, the Gators just capitalized on UCF’s mistakes.

All in all, UCF had nine dropped passes, three penalties to negate first downs, four turnovers, and three mistakes on special teams flooded the list of errors. The Knights need a better outing than that against a Georgia Tech team that put up 35 points in a narrow loss at Florida State, the No. 1 in the country.

"I don’t think we played well enough, but we did some good things," Lee said. "However, we also did some things that were unsound and not characteristic for our team. All we can do is go back this week and prepare to not make those same mistakes coming up."
Knight fans witness history with trip to Florida

Last Saturday was a night that Golden Knight football fans have been dreaming about for years. A chance to see their team play football with the national power that lives up the road, the University of Florida Gators, only 2 hours from Orlando. Watching the first game in the Gator-Golden Knight series proved to be an opportunity all too hard to pass up for many Knight fans.

The pregame festivities surrounding famed Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in Gainesville, seemed to be peppered with eager black and gold clad fans looking to bring some style and pizzazz to the gaudy blue and orange fashion scene. Eric Waterman enjoyed sharing some positive pregame concerns about the showdown between UCF and UF.

"Looking forward to a good game," Waterman said. "They're going to feel pretty silly after we win." Regardless, Gator fans turned eerily silent as the kick to the game was caught kick off. Reminiscent of a week earlier against Purdue, the Gator offense gave the Knights outscoring the Gators 13-10. Vic Penn became a positive for the fans very early in the game, showing extreme poise and patience against a relentless Gator defense. His effort throughout the game was enough to make many Knight fans look forward to future games.

"We (UCF) make stupid mistakes and they turn into points for the other team," Haywood said. Florida took command and cruised to a 58-27 win. The second half was highlighted with the Gator offense giving the Knights outscoring the Gators 13-10. Vic Penn became a positive for the fans very early in the game, showing extreme poise and patience against a relentless Gator defense. His effort throughout the game was enough to make many Knight fans look forward to future games.

"Vic Penn is putting the passes right on the numbers and the receivers can't come down with them." UCF junior Jose Del Compilo also notes the problems possessed by the Knight receivers.

"The receivers dropped a lot of passes but they'll get better with a little experience," Del Compilo said. "But I'm very impressed by the UCF fan turnout!" Felipe Guerrero, a UCF sophomore, points out that the Gator game was a moment when UCF fans came together to represent a school and show that the experience of cheering on a team in defeat is what builds character and unity.

"I'm a little disappointed, but being a UCF Knight you have to cheer them when they do well and stand behind them when they fall and I'm just happy to be standing behind them having a good time." University of Florida Junior, Tony Pietrisko expressed his delight at his schools win over the Knights by supporting his Gators.

"It was a good game. UCF scored first but we scored more frequently so that's the way we like it." However, after a long day of cheering in Gainesville, UCF student Kirk Mormon summed up the thoughts of all the Knight fans after the game.

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GET TO THE GOOD PART.
Mistakes doom Knights in loss to Gators

TRAVIS BELL
STAFF WRITER

UCF mistakes have had the effect of an avalanche through the Golden Knights two games this season. One error lead to another and snowballed until UCF was buried.

That was the case in Florida's 58-27 victory against UCF this past Saturday in Gainesville. Whether it was turnovers, penalties, dropped passes, or bad snaps, these mistakes can't be made by the Knights if it hopes to compete against Georgia Tech and Georgia. "Certainly the mistakes hurt us early," offensive coordinator Paul Loughery said. "We didn't score the points that we wanted to early, but I really think that we made some improvements and if we can eliminate those turnovers and dropped passes, we'll have a decent team there.

The game was a near replica of UCF's contest against Purdue, as UCF marched down the field on its opening drive and scored early to take a 7-0 lead. Then the mistakes began to pile up by the dozen.

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UEF acceptance lies in death of 'Central Florida' name

Everytime ESPN, ABC, CBS, NBC, or any other media outlet outside of Orlando posts a score involving the Golden Knights, those around the program cringe.

Unfortunately, the school has asked to be referred to as. Their wishes have yet to be met.

UCF is striving for acceptance in a world that is, in a word, snobbish. The Golden Knights are an independent, college football's equivalent of being homeless. They must pay their dues and be good and bad things that happen here.

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Knights prepare for sting of Yellow Jackets

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STAFF WRITER

UCF encounters its third ranked opponent in as many weeks, travelling to Georgia Tech for a contest against one of the top passing combinations in the nation, Heisman trophy candidate quarterback Joe Hamilton and Dez White, one of the country's top big-play receivers.

It won't be the first time UCF(0-2) has made the trip to Atlanta's Bobby Dodd Stadium and hopefully, it will be as memorable as the Knights' last visit in 1996, with a slightly different ending.

Participating in their first season as a Division I team, UCF entered the game 2-5, en route to a 5-6 season. That year, UCF was 0-5 against its Division 1 opponents up to that point, including losses to South Carolina, New Mexico, Boise State, Northeast Louisiana and East Carolina. UCF lost to Georgia Tech 27-20 in practically the last minute that season, but faces a much different Georgia Tech squad on Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets (1-1) are ranked 13th in the latest ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll and, until Saturday's 41-35 loss to No. 1 Florida State, were in the hunt for a National Championship. Hamilton, who passed for more than 2,000 yards and 15 touchdowns last season, leads the Yellow Jackets.

Against FSU on Saturday, Hamilton completed 22 of 25 passes for 387 yards and four touchdowns, running for one score himself.

Although he is known as a versatile QB, FSU stuffed Hamilton's rushing attempts, allowing him only one yard per carry.

UCF will have to find a way to pressure Hamilton on Saturday, although the Knights' defense has struggled to get pressure on QBs.

Against Purdue's Drew Brees and Florida's Doug Johnson, neither of whom have Hamilton's mobility, the Knights had only two sacks. Only one of