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Was Hurricane Floyd just practice?

Emergency storm, evacuation procedures put to the ultimate test

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After the scare of Hurricane Floyd, UCF officials are taking stock of university evacuation and communication procedures in case of another hurricane.

UCF sustained no major damage from the storm, but Floyd did give officials a good test of the university’s emergency plan.

After carefully monitoring the storm’s progress, university administration canceled all classes and non-emergency activities for UCF campuses beginning 7 a.m. on Sept. 14 through Sept. 15. The Daytona and Brevard campuses remained closed through Thursday. At one point on Tuesday, Floyd was just 28 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral.

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Floyd forces student evacuations from dorms

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UCF became a ghost town on Sept. 14 when Hurricane Floyd threatened.

Students, staff, and faculty left campus for safety from the storm. Hundreds of students living on-campus housing facilities had no place to go.

However, they were evacuated from their dorms and apartments to makeshift emergency shelters on campus. As approximately 7 p.m., the migration began. Rain started to fall on what had otherwise been an eerily calm day.

Students living in Libra Community dorms were placed in the Math and Physics Building, while those in the Apollo Community and Lake Claire Apartments went to the Health and Public Affairs Building. Residents of Greek Park were placed in the Communications Building.

The buildings were built with the capabilities to serve as shelters in case of severe weather. Another shelter was set up in the UCF Arena for evacuees from the east coast of Florida.

Waiting for the students in the shelters were sandwiches, fruit, potato chips, and bottled water to help ease the transition. The food was provided by Marriott Hospitality Food Service and served by members of their staff.

After dinner, officers from the campus police department informed students of rules, regulations, and procedures. After carefully monitoring the storm’s progress, university administration canceled all classes and non-emergency activities for UCF campuses beginning 7 a.m. on Sept. 14 through Sept. 15. The Daytona and Brevard campuses remained closed through Thursday. At one point on Tuesday, Floyd was just 28 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral.

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Pot home shopping on the web; illegal connections online

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The package was delivered in a brown paper bag from the U.S. Postal Service. The parcel contained two different types of high-grade marijuana weighing a quarter ounce.

There was nothing fancy about the package. The marijuana was placed inside small plastic zipper bags and concealed inside a padded envelope.

It was delivered to downtown Orlando after being ordered off the Internet. The website is from Amsterdam and has the appearance of a Dutch coffeeshop menu.

A customer can take his pick from two types of pot and five varieties of hash. Pictures are supplied on the menu, along with an order form specifying how many grams the buyers want.

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Yes, purchasing pot over the Internet is illegal; however, it is not easy for police departments to enforce marijuana prohibition.

After all, sellers usually live in countries such as the Netherlands, which do not have harsh drug laws.

"If you’re talking about the Internet," said Sgt. Tom Gerbus of UCF’s Crime Prevention Unit, "you’re talking about a big world of problems."

Marijuana has been an illegal drug in the United States since 1914. However, more than 40 million Americans are occasional users of pot.

Not only that, many are easing suffering from aches in the stomach or the head, cancer, AIDS, Multiple Sclerosis and other ailments, even athlete’s foot. Users claim marijuana has tremendous medical value.

For years, the Internet has been making U.S. border laws increasingly powerless.

The marijuana trade is thriving not only for recreational users who can make a convenient buy, but also for medical users in places without a local dispensary.

With just a click, a person may regularly find marijuana deals online. Buyers tend to feel safe making their purchases in just minutes over the computer.

Because of this, the Internet is assisting in forcing a reconsideration of domestic marijuana policy.

The power of the web will be evident in
As the object of student’s fears Floyd never materialized

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lations, and procedures to follow in the event that Floyd hit Orlando. Until then, all anyone could do was wait.

Some passed time by watching movies that were being shown, while others played cards, talked, or tried to sleep.

A cloud of nervousness set in over the students, but the object of their worries would never develop.

During the night, the storm brought light winds and sporadic rain to UCF, but nothing serious enough to do any damage. UCF student Zach Oriem compared the preparations made by UCF to others he had experienced while living in south Florida.

"[The preparation] is basically the same. It’s just that they are taking more precautions here because it’s a school and they’re more liable for the an the students here living on campus," Oriem said, adding that he felt safe.

The organization of the shelters was a joint effort between the UCF administration, the Resident Life staff, Marriott Sodexho Food Services, the UCF Police Department, and the UCF Housing maintenance staff.

Most of the duties were left in the hands of the resident assistants, who volunteered their time to organize and watch over the shelters.

Nicole Quinterro, an R.A. in Sumter Hall talked about the last minute preparations that had to be made.

"We had to plan for the worst case scenario, which meant getting all the first aid kits, down, and going out and getting as many flashlights and batteries and other supplies as possible," she said.

Despite the fact the hurricane never came close to doing any damage, Quinterro said she thought the night spent in the shelters was a success.

"It was a great community builder, people getting to meet neighbors that they didn’t know. It was actually a good time for being a hurricane."

At 8:30 a.m. Wednesday the threat of danger from Floyd was over, and students were allowed to go back to their rooms.

"Orange County lifted the emergency evacuation procedures (earlier in the morning) so I called them just to verify that we could release students here," said Christopher McCray, director of Housing and Residence Life.

McCray said he was pleased with the emergency shelter effort.

"I think it went very well. From what I’ve been told by the police department, our Residence Life staff did an excellent job taking care of the students and the students taking care of themselves."

Despite being well prepared, it turned out that the shelters were never really needed, and while most students understood that they were there for safety purposes, others were annoyed with having to move out of their rooms for a night.

"They made it real comfortable," said freshman Shaconna Wright. "At first I was scared, but when I saw that where we were staying was real safe, then I felt comfortable.

"But I thought we should have stayed in our rooms. I packed up all this stuff and then I had to go pack my whole room over again for nothing."

What did you do during Hurricane Floyd?

Freshman Anthony Wagner said: "I live off campus so I stayed put."

Wagner said he taped up his windows and bought supplies in case of the worst.

Senior Pat Arauz said that she took advantage of the two days off from school. She said she had about eight friends and neighbors stay with her during the storm.

Derek Mehrtens, a freshman who lives in the dorms, said he left campus right away and stayed with his grandmoth-

"I’m not from Florida so I wasn’t going to hang around," Mehrtens said.

Senior Rupel Patel said she spent the days away from school partying.

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Command center established for storm’s duration

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Fred Calalang, who lives near Dean Road, said he was never concerned about the storm either. "I taped the windows," he said, "but I felt safe in my house."

Mark Barnes, 23, stayed home as well. "We tracked it on the Internet and watched the news. We were ready to go if something happened. We had canned goods and water, but we hardly had any rain."

Despite the careful attitude, all students agreed that Floyd could have been much worse.

"When I saw how big it was, I thought it was another Andrew," Davis said. "You can never be too safe. It could have stayed on course."

"If we were moving at all, we were going 7 mph," he said. Michelle LaGree, 20, went home to be with her parents after stocking up on hurricane supplies. "I was concerned because we didn't know where it was going to hit," she said.

Christie Zizo, 18, lives in Lake Hall and promptly left after the advisory. "I took apart all my electronics, like my computer and my TV, and bagged them up," Zizo said. "Then I left for home which is just north of Tampa."

Other students, burdened Floridians and used to hurricane warnings, were never worried about Floyd.

"I wasn't really worried," said Tana Davis, human resource management major. "I taped up and got water and food. After it was over, Davis felt a little hurricane letdown. "I was expecting more," she said.

Career fair to be held next week

The College of Health and Public Affairs will host a career fair from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 in the Atrium on the first floor of the Health and Public Affairs Building.

Some of the disciplines that will be represented at the fair will be: cardiological sciences, communicative disorders, criminal justice, health information management, health services administration, legal studies, medical laboratory sciences, microbiology, nursing, physical therapy, public administration, radiological sciences, and social work.

Deans and department faculty will be present. For more information, contact the College of Health and Public Affairs at 823-0010.
Marijuana sales may force review of laws

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future drug laws according to one UCF employee.

"You can't ever say the Internet could possibly lead to the decriminalization of marijuana because there's no real way to enforce law differences of countries that are blurring and melting together," said Sharon Winger, an accounting science adjunct professor.

The sale of marijuana online is one of several business practices putting pressure on the Postal Service, claim they know how a dealer can avoid being caught. They have no jurisdiction for websites in the U.S. congressional committee recently recommended a ban on all Internet gambling. However, the proposal failed because they could not come up with a reasonable way to enforce the laws.

Authorities are having the same types of problems with the Internet drug market. Drug websites in Amsterdam have been shut down in the past, mostly from foreign governments putting pressure on Dutch police.

Buyers in the United States are subject to our drug laws. However, recipients of the packages do not necessarily face stiffer penalties than a person caught the dealer, they have no jurisdiction for websites in the United States.

Sometimes one doesn't know who he is talking to online," Corbus said. "You may think you know, but you might be chatting with the cops."

Officials from both the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) and the Postal Inspection Service, which governs the mail, claim they know nothing about drug sales over the Internet. This proves just how a dealer can avoid being noticed. But even if the DEA caught the dealer, they have no jurisdiction outside the United States.

If U.S. Customs fails to seize the packages, then the postal inspectors might. Inspectors will take the goods and may not prosecute the buyer.

It depends on the judge and jurisdiction. Sometimes the DEA will prosecute if the U.S. Attorney's Office decides not to.

The DEA will press charges depending on the quantity of the package and the receiver's criminal record.

The Postal Inspection Service will rarely prosecute minor buyers fully under the law. The agency is primarily concerned with catching drug dealers sending big packages to each other.

Not only do they have no jurisdiction for websites in Amsterdam, but many buyers have a medical excuse for buying pot. The fact that federal prosecutors may or may not catch buyers isn't always good news for them.

One dealer in Virginia received a ban from the federal government, but the local District Attorney's Office successfully convinced his buyer to six years in prison.

Regardless of the threat of prosecution, Joey, a 35-year-old man from Amsterdam, isn't too concerned with legal problems.

People around the globe have been ordering seeds from his website for years. He says he is not doing anything wrong or illegal. Joey feels he is doing humanitarian work, as he himself is currently suffering from liver cancer. He says marijuana helps ease the pain of diseases.

Joey's business once flourished. At one point, he would mail over 1,000 packages of marijuana a week. However, now that Joey's cancer has progressed, he only has time to mail roughly 25 packages a week. He says finding customers is not a problem, and that over 90 percent of his packages arrive safely to the buyers.

When making a purchase online, buyers are vulnerable to being scammed. Unlike the drug market on the street, the Internet has users sharing advice on the trade game.

There's a guide for seed banks, and banks are even rated for their reliability. Some websites provide free shipping. Buyers are warned against websites with bad reputations for not delivering the goods. Buyers protect themselves by exchanging information online; however, these chats don't always do the trick.

There have been numerous buyers who have been ripped off by not receiving what they paid for in the mail.

The sale of seeds is much more reliable and profitable than selling the pot itself. Many people view these drug sales not only as criminal, but as a danger to the youth of our country. Internet sales have a lot of students concerned.

"Marijuana users are given so much flack about the drug when it has been proved to help people with minimum risks," said Erica Cherry, an organizational communications major. "We should be able to receive seeds over the Internet. The whole process is easy and it doesn't harm anyone unless he gets caught."

"At least a person knows that he's buying quality and its keeping the pushers off of the streets," said Tara Parsons, a 19-year-old health services administration major.

"The problem is that the Internet provides an easier way for young children to get educated and involved with drugs at a much younger age," she said.

"Children do not need to be exposed to such a popular and demanding drug."

This is the Internet being used for an intended purpose: free trade, as well as the free flow of information on a global scale."

said Brian Weber, a 23-year-old organizational behavior major. "These sales can only be seen as a world-wide positive."

Although opinions vary on the subject, students agreed that its time to crack down on these problems or decriminalize the drug.

Most are aware that such a process will not be easy, but they realize that they will have to face before they walk. As long as buyers are willing to risk sending their money to another country through the mail system, marijuana sales online will continue to grow, and grow, and grow.
Events planned for Sexual Assault Awareness Month

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Did you know that according to the U.S. Department of Justice, a woman is raped every 2 minutes? Also, one out of four college women has been the victim of rape or attempted rape since the age of 14. Stalking affects about 1.4 million victims annually, and according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, 307,000 women were the victims of rape, attempted rape in sexual assault.

However, while nine out of every 10 rape victims are women, men and boys are also victimized by this crime. In 1995, 32,130 males aged 12 and over were the victims of rape, attempted rape or sexual assault. Most sexual assaults go unreported, as many as 95 percent.

At UCF, three sexual batteries were reported to the UCF Police Department in 1998. However, 10 additional rapes were reported to victim services.

Rape is a continuing problem in our community, which is why the UCF Victims Services named September as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The basic purpose of Sexual Assault Awareness Month is to increase awareness of the prevalence and impact that sexual victimizations have both on our campus, and in our larger community," said Kim Williams, victim advocate. "Secondly, it is to decrease the risk of a sexual victimization through education and awareness, which are the keys to prevention.

The main event of Sexual Assault Awareness Month is "Take Back The Night," which includes speaker Kellie Greene, a rape survivor and nationwide advocate for victims' rights, a two mile walk through campus, and a candlelight vigil. The event, originally scheduled for Sept. 15, was rescheduled due to Hurricane Floyd for at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20 at The Reflection Pond.

Another event scheduled was a school-wide banner contest, for which each campus organization was sent letters and e-mails about. But, according to UCF's Community Outreach Specialist, Nancy Eastman, there were no responses.

Eastman wanted Sexual Assault Awareness Month to be a collaborative effort among various campus groups. "If we could get five or six organizations to sponsor an event during the month, we could definitely raise awareness," she said.

In honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Reach Peer Education will be setting up a library display on sexual battery, as well as tables in front of the Student Union every Wednesday. Additionally, Victims Services will be training new victims advocates on Sept. 24 and 25. Anyone can volunteer. For more information, contact Nancy Eastman at 823-2425.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month originally started in 1989, as a one week time period during September, in which five to 10 events were scheduled.

However, in 1998, it was extended to one month, giving more students an opportunity to attend.

"We try to have events throughout the year," Williams said. "Because sexual assault occurs year round, and because it is important to be aware throughout the year, not just in September. People need to be aware that assault happens, and how they can lower their risk.

Victims Services is already planning several events for spring semester, including The Dating Game and a clothesline.

College campus likely place for rape

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College campuses are near-ideal environments for rapes to occur — not only because drugs and alcohol are readily available, but also because a great majority of students are sexually active.

The first six weeks of school students are the most vulnerable, especially for first-year students," said Amy Robertson, coordinator of the Victim Assistance Office at the University of Colorado at Boulder. "When students arrive, they don't really know what acceptable behavior is. There is a much higher potential for date and acquaintance rape.

Back in her room are the results of a community health survey given to UC-Boulder students last spring. The survey revealed that 91 percent of CU students were sexually active. When asked if they had engaged in unplanned sexual activity after using drugs and/or alcohol since the beginning of the school year, 17 percent answered yes.

Date-rape drugs worsen memories and can induce loss of consciousness and memory loss.

"If you are too drunk or otherwise impaired, you have an inability to consent," Robertson said.

In Colorado, having sex with someone too intoxicated or drugged to give consent constitutes first-degree sexual assault. According to Robertson, sexual assault and the use of drugs and alcohol go hand in hand.

Nearly 90 percent of all sexual assaults involve alcohol, she said.

"Many victims blame themselves for the assault," Robertson said. "With the use of alcohol, or when a woman ignores her gut feelings, they feel responsible for the crime.

A victim can slip into a state of self-blame and guilt, making it difficult to confront the crime.

Some victims find it empowering to file a report or take some action against the assault.

Delta Gamma Women’s Fraternity is expanding its membership at UCF.

October 4-7 National Representatives will be on campus holding open interviews in Room 223 of the Student Union.

We’re building a new concept in sorority from the ground up. You can be a part of this terrific opportunity. Delta Gamma has over 170,000 members and collegiate chapters on 16 campuses including the University of Florida, Florida State University, University of Miami, University of Tampa, University of North Florida, and the University of South Florida.

Drop in and see what we have to offer, October 4-7, 10-4 p.m., Student Union Room 223.

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Food Bank benefit planned as downtown luncheon

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The National Conference for Community & Justice (NCCJ) and the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida will co-sponsor Empty Bowls Help Fill Hungry Stomachs luncheon on Nov. 18, at the Presidential Ballroom on Church Street Station.

Each guest will be given a ceramic bowl hand-crafted by local artists and UCF students as symbols of the empty bowls, plates, and cups of people in our community that would otherwise go hungry.

The 10th annual event will benefit the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida. For $15 a ticket or $150 for a 10 person table, attendants receive a symbolic soup kitchen lunch of soup, bread and salad.

“For each $15 ticket purchased, the Food Bank can provide up to $165 in food value for a needy family,” said Second Harvest Food Bank Executive Director Margaret Linnane. “By standing in a soup kitchen line for a short amount of time, our community can show much-needed support for our hungry neighbors.”

One out of every 10 central Floridians go hungry every day. Since its founding in 1983, the Second Harvest Food Bank has distributed nearly 70 million pounds of food, guided by two principles: No one should be hungry and nutritious food should never go to waste.

The Food Bank has found that more than one-fourth of food produced annually is wasted. Therefore, the Food Bank has provided pickups and delivery of food that has been prepared but not served by local restaurants, resorts, theme parks, hotels, convenience stores and convention centers.

The Food Bank also provides services such as Kids Cafe, which contributes evening meals four times a week to children who live in low-income housing. They also serve about 400 nonprofit member agencies, which include soup kitchens, emergency food pantries, day care centers and others.

NCCJ was established in 1927 as a human relations organization dedicated to fighting bias, bigotry and racism in America. This organization will co-sponsor the luncheon. NCCJ seeks to promote understanding and respect among all races, religions and cultures through advocacy, conflict resolution and education.

The Empty Bowls Help Fill Hungry Stomachs luncheon will be held on Nov. 18. Tickets and additional information can be obtained by calling (407) 295-1066 ext. 24.

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CAB looking for members to organize events

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The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is a student-run organization that provides UCF and with a variety of programs and events. CAB is comprised of 11 committees that plan and carry out activities on campus.

Elyse Skislak is CAB's student director. Skislak said events this year will be more diversified than ever.

"I am very excited about the activities coming to UCF this year," she said. "We have a wide range of acts, and something for everyone to enjoy."

The committees that make up CAB are Cinema, Concerts, Popular Entertainment, Special Events, Productions, Cultural Arts, Dance Marathon, Homecoming, Spectacular Knights, and Video Productions. Each committee is responsible for planning and coordinating events on campus.

Cinema and Homecoming are the committees responsible for planning movies and activities. The Cinema Committee is responsible for film choices, marketing, and promotion. Homecoming is responsible for the annual 24-hour Dance Marathon. The event raises money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Homecoming events including Spirit Splash and Skit Knight fall under the responsibility of the Homecoming Committee. Planning and coordinating Homecoming events is this committee's job. This year Homecoming will be Oct. 24-30.

Popular Entertainment, Public Relations, Speakers, Special Events, Productions, and Video Productions each committee is responsible for weekly meetings to plan and provide UCF with a variety of programs, events, and activities.

The Cinema Committee is responsible for planning movies and other events that fit under the committees area of entertainment. Two examples of what the committee does are the Homecoming Movie and the NET Events.

The Concernts Committee is responsible for planning and promoting performances of acts they bring to UCF. Committee members book musicians through managers and agents.

The Cultural Arts Committee will expose UCF to the arts. The Cultural Arts Committee is responsible for the monthly Thursday Knight Live poetry readings, Theater Knights, and other events.

The Dance Marathon Committee plans the annual 24-hour Dance Marathon. The event raises money for the Children's Miracle Network.

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Popular Entertainment Displays a variety of shows that range from comedians to bands.

Events such as Tuesday Knight Live is synonymous with the Popular Entertainment Committee. Angel Castillega, a junior majoring in organizational communication, is this year's popular entertainment director. Castillega said her job is to bring cohesion to UCF students.

"Recently in one of my classes, we were talking about the cohesiveness of UCF," Castillega said. "UCF's cohesiveness would be the spirit and involvement students have for this school. My professor stated that UCF lacked positive cohesiveness. Similarly, at the Activities Expo, some physical plant employees noted how dead this campus looked. They continued to tell me of their college experiences of how when live bands played and activities were held at school, the students went wild with enthusiasm and school spirit. The gentlemen couldn't understand how UCF students would just walk by the Student Union without any regards to the live music or guests presented by CAB. My goal as popular entertainment director is to pump up UCF cohesiveness."

CAB's Public Relations Committee is divided into three departments: internal, external, and graphics. This committee is responsible for all aspects of publicity and promotions.

Organizing guest lectures, seminars, and debates is under the Speakers Committee, headed by Courtney Fathar. This committee is responsible for choosing the events that range from comedians to bands.

"My goal for the committee is to bring in a variety of speakers that will be educational, and at the same time entertaining," Castillega said. "I hope to increase the attendance for each event."

The Special Events Committee brings all the unique activities to the campus, such as the traditional CRS College Tour and College Bowl. Committee members and the director select events to bring to UCF which they staff and coordinate.

Both the Ms. 4CF and Mr. UCF pageants fall under the Spectacular Knights Committee. The committee spotlights the student talent found at UCF, selecting participants, planning, and coordinating production and prizes.

Frank Rosa, the committee director for this year said, "Spectacular Knights is a committee that needs a lot of explanation because the title doesn't explain what we do. I'm very excited about this year, UCF has gotten so much notoriety over the summer, so I am expecting our pageants to be highly recognized."

Finally, there is the Video Productions Committee. The committee plans, edits, and produces a variety of projects at UCF.

The organization's two advisors, Jean Holt and Laura Waltrip, oversee the 11 committees that make up CAB.

Holt said CAB's goal is to enhance student's education through educational and entertaining programs. Waltrip agreed with Holt. "My job is to support and encourage the CAB Board to think of different shows and events that we have had in the past, so that we can try new things and reach more students," she said.

CAB committee meetings:

- Cinema: Wednesdays 5:30 p.m.
- Concerts: Wednesdays, 2 p.m.
- Cultural Arts: Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.
- Dance Marathon: THA
- Homecoming: THA
- Popular Entertainment: Wednesdays, 4 p.m.
- Public Relations: Thursdays, 7 p.m.
- Speakers: Mondays, 5 p.m.
- Special Events: Thursdays, 4 p.m.
- Spectacular Knights: Mondays, 2 p.m.
- Video Productions: Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m.

The CAB office is located in the Student Union, Rooms 210, CABALS, or www.ucffuture.com.
Lost in cyberspace: students show signs of Internet addiction

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Sam hasn't studied for his test tomorrow or for any of his tests all semester. Although he was supposed to be in class an hour ago, he opted to spend his time with some friends: digital buddies - in a chatroom he frequents.

He skipped lunch with his roommate to spend time online in the computer lab.

Sam isn't expecting to pass any classes this semester, but he is glad that he is the only person in the computer lab at that moment.

With everyone else in class, the campus network is a little faster and he'll be free to chat until the next day if he wants, which he probably will.

Sadly, Sam, a hypothetical college student, has become lost in cyberspace.

He is an example of a growing number of real-life online addicts.

According to a study released by the American Psychological Association, 6 percent of all Internet users, approximately 11.5 million, show signs of Internet addiction. The fastest-growing number of these online addicts are college students.

'Net addiction has most recently been classified by specialists as a "behavioral addiction," unlike a chemical addiction.

Other behavioral addictions include such activities as watching too much television or spending too much time gambling.

'Behavioral addictions can cause as many problems for college students as chemical addictions."

"I see that most of the time, students utilize the net for other activities besides education," said Dr. Kimberly S. Young, executive director of The Center of Online Addiction at the University of Pittsburgh.

Young travels to college campuses to warn students and faculty of the dangers of online addiction.

The signs are always the same: grades drop, social life can be measured on one hand and, most importantly, those hands spend all day typing away at keyboards, sending pleas into cyberspace.

Young said that grades often decline after students spend time using the Internet, whether it is chatting, playing fantasy games or posting to newsgroups, instead of doing their schoolwork.

"It becomes an addiction as they try to pull themselves away from the Internet to write a paper, study for a test or read for class," she said.

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"In several cases, freshmen are most vulnerable due to the abrupt adjustment of being away from home for the first time and the ease at making friends online," Young said.

Young said these college students never fully integrate with the rest of the campus; they remain isolated with their computer.

Other aspects of Internet addiction include online gambling and stock-trading that have the potential to devastate bank accounts, and a growing number of Internet users are becoming aware of online trading or auction sites that are destroying college students' pocketbooks.

There have been attempts to classify these various types of "Net addictions."

The Center for On-Line Addiction, a cyberspace resource for online addicts, suggests five main types of net addiction.

- Cybersex addiction (addictions to adult chat rooms or cyberporn)
- Cyber-relationship addiction (online friendships made in chat rooms, MUDs or newsgroups that replace real-life friends and family)
- Net compulsions (compulsive online gambling, online auction addiction and obsessive online trading)
- Information overload (compulsive web surfing or database searches)
- Computer addiction (obsessive computer game-playing or to program aspects of computer science)

The Center of Online Addiction offers these tips for beating online addiction before you have to go to a counselor.

- If the Internet is what you crave after getting out of class, try doing something different before going into cyberspace.
- Go to the cafeteria with some friends or try studying in the library for an hour before checking your e-mail.
- Time yourself by setting a watch alarm. Because Internet users tend to lose track of time, online addicts can benefit from having their time monitored for them.

Ironically, online addicts can also get help from "the beast itself."

Several chatrooms, newsgroups and mailing lists are available for people who can't seem to pull away from computers.

Using a support-group system to help addicts, these resources can help addicts find and help each "beaut" their obsession.

There are even counselors who talk to addicts online, urging them to deal with their offline lives.

The website for The Center of Online Addiction is at an online resource for information on "Net addiction."

The site offers information for "cyber-widows," victims of spousal online addiction, and gives explanations of various types of cyber addictions as well as giving real-life contacts for people looking for help.

Those scared that they may be addicted can take a series of Internet addiction tests at this site to determine which type of addiction they may suffer.

College credit is sweeping the nation

NIKKI RONOWSKI
DAILY VANTAGE

At almost every university across the nation, credit card companies have found the jackpot by setting up sign-up booths. They give away free T-shirts, calling cards, pens and pencils to apply for a card.

Over 140 universities across the nation have banned credit card offers, said Dennis Meunier, vice president of marketing for United College Marketing Services.

On average, students carry over a $725 balance, Meunier said, and they end up paying a lot in interest. It is very easy for many card-carrying students to rack up a large bill.

"If you charge everything from clothes to gas and most of the time I don't even realize how much I have charged," said Paige Morris, an ISU sophomore.

In addition, sometimes students do not realize how much interest they pay either.

"Students pay the average 17.25 percent in interest," Meunier said. "Crime also comes with debt. When students are in debt they steal things like books and bikes."

Also, students sometimes do not expect that they will be charged for every late bill and that their credit record will be affected.

Along with late fees, card companies charge for going over the credit limit.

Meunier offered three tips for college students.

- First, students can negotiate their interest rate with the company. If the lender will not lower it then threaten to cancel.
- Second, students should get a card in their own name so they can build credit history. To further establish credit, Meunier also said to charge something small every month and pay it off immediately.
- Finally, students can call their credit card company and ask for them to throw out any junk fees if it only happened a few times. If a payment is only a few days late, Meunier said customers can ask them to drop the fee.
Too drunk to stand? ‘We’re telling Mom,’ schools say

CHRISTINE TATUM
TNS CAMPUS

After getting busted for underage drinking, the hangover that’s coming in the morning might not be half as bad as having to face Mom and Dad.

At least that’s what administrators at a growing number of colleges are hoping students will consider before they imbibe illegally or do something stupid after drinking one too many.

Florida State University is the latest school to publicly entertain the debate, which has angered many students, who say parental notification violates their rights to privacy and stunts their efforts to gain independence.

“I think it’s ridiculous,” Kate Trenner, a senior at Florida State said of the FSView. “When you go off to college, you’re 18, and it’s time to be on your own. Calling Mom will not help us become better adults. Being arrested seems enough punishment for anyone.

“Besides, Mom and Dad will not have that big an impact on what a student decides to do about drinking,” she added.

“Everyone knows their parents don’t agree with getting hammered every night,”

That parents don’t necessarily agree with their children’s behavior is precisely the point, many school administrators say. They are tired of the death, sexual assault, slack grades, property destruction and myriad of other troubles linked to student alcohol consumption.

They’ve tried just about everything to curb binge and underage drinking, and many are convinced those efforts would be even more effective if Mom and Dad were backing them up.

“We strongly believe that when students go away to college, they need to develop independence away from their home and family, which is why we don’t send grades home,” said Bonnie Harburt, dean of students at Radford University, which began telling parents about student’s alcohol violations last fall.

“But we were so concerned about alcohol as a serious health and safety risk that we felt it was incumbent upon us to do something to turn it around.”

For years, schools have had a hard time determining when to call home about a student’s behavior.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, has long contained a loophole allowing colleges to release educational and disciplinary records to the parents of financially dependent students. But many schools found the amendment confusing and opted to inform parents only when students were at risk of death or serious injury.

Congress cleared up a lot of that confusion last fall when approving an amendment to the Higher Education Act that now allows schools to inform parents anytime a student under 21 violates campus policies.

As a result, several schools — including Central Michigan University, Virginia Tech and the universities of Delaware and Virginia — have hopped on the parental-notification bandwagon, some even requiring that students, not school administrators, do the dialing.

Some of the toughest notification policies are at the University of Delaware, which started calling students’ parents in 1997 — the same year it implemented a “zero tolerance” rule that leads to expulsion or suspension for students who have had three alcohol offenses.

“University officials say they’re very pleased with the results,”

Since the implementation of the policy, the number of repeat offenses among UD students has plummeted.

More than half of the 600 first-time offenders of alcohol policies in 1996-97 — the academic year before UD established its notification policies — were caught a second time.

But in 1997-98, the first year of the new rules, less than one-fourth of the campus’ 650 first-time offenders were caught again.

“It’s working incredibly well,” Timothy F. Brooks, the university’s dean of students told The Chronicle of Higher Education.

“I’m absolutely convinced that parents have helped us reduce future problems. Parents talk to their sons and daughters about inappropriate behavior, and they’re saying, ‘You need to change.’”

Central Michigan University had little trouble deciding what to do about notification policies this fall after distributing surveys to 179 parents of CSU students.

Of those polled, a whopping 176 said they wanted to be informed when their children violated the university’s policies on alcohol and drugs.

Surprising to some was that about half of 218 students surveyed said their parents should not be notified.

Many students agree that parents should be informed — especially when they’re footing tuition bills.

“If the parents are paying for it, the school should be required to tell them,” said FSU senior Walter Shelly.

“But if the kids are paying for it, there’s no reason that parents should be involved.”

Many college officials agree, and are limiting their notification policies to students who are financially dependent.

Despite having, congressional authorization to blow the whistle on students, several campuses are having a hard time establishing consistent notification policies.

Some college administrators are concerned that not informing parents could open them up to litigation should a student die or receive serious injury as a result of violating a school drinking policy.

On the other hand, schools are also concerned that some parents may overreact to policy violations and yank their kids out of school, while others may underreact and try to interfere with a college’s efforts to discipline or help a student who has problems with substance abuse.

Florida State administrators said they would decide whether to implement notification policies after meeting with students, faculty members and staff.

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Note to guys in bars: hats off

MOLLY WILKINS
FINER

There is nothing like seeing a hot guy in a baseball hat.

There's a hint of sex appeal and mystery when a guy looks up from beneath the brim. However, there is a big difference if he's out at a club.

To most women, it's a fashion faux pas if he's out at a club with a baseball hat. Hats are fine. But seeing a guy at a popular local hangout with a baseball hat is not legal to drink hats out. When it comes to hats, a guy should not cover up the pens, a guy should not cover up the girls to be worrying about the haircuts,inking. For the evening time, guys need to sport their hair.

"If a guy is dressed up, a hat doesn't make sense," said Janet Grekovski, a senior at Florida State University. "There's a time and place for everything. In the daytime, hats are fine. But seeing a guy at a popular local hangout with a baseball hat on lets me know that he's not legal to drink yet."

And if they can't buy you a drink, ladies, what is the use of conversation? You see, men, girls have this radar-thing going on when they head out. One signal is for the ex-boyfriend, one signal is for his new girlfriend and the final signal is for older guys to buy them drinks. They sner clear of hat heads.

Hat heads are also a red alert for bad hair. Why else would a guy be wearing a baseball cap with his club logo. "The frat guys wear them to cover ugly haircuts," FSU senior Dave Riley said.

Bad haircuts can be the downfall of a guy's social life.

"For morning classes, hats are easy because you don't have to worry about your hair, but it's not appropriate to wear them out."

While most radar-eyes have been blurred by booze, the girls can spot a hat boy from a mile away. If a freshman wants to be known as an older guy to buy them drinks. They see, men, girls have this radar-thing going on when they head out. One signal is for the ex-boyfriend, one signal is for his new girlfriend and the final signal is for older guys to buy them drinks. They sner clear of hat heads.

But what most of the male population is concerned about, second to sex, is picking up a chick at the bar. If this is the case, leave the hat by your bed and put it on the morning.

"We're too busy looking at the girls to be worrying about the hat, " FSU senior Dave Riley said.

Welcome to UCF. Your university police department would like for you to have a safe time while you pursue your degree. Our department offers many programs that can assist you in obtaining your goals. One area of concern for us is pedestrians and bicycle riders. The department offers bike registrations free to all members of the university community.

Each bike patrol officer has the paperwork available to register bikes and give you information concerning bike laws in Florida. Bikes parked on campus need to be properly parked in the bike racks provided. Bikes left abandoned on campuses will be subject to impounding and an assessed fee. Bikes in Florida are considered vehicles and must obey all the same rules that motor vehicles do when operated on the roadways. Riders must ride with traffic and obey all street signs and traffic lights. At night, riders must have a white light in the front and rear red reflector and red light.

Rollerbladers and skate boarders are not allowed to ride in any portion of the roadway, including parking lots, only on provided sidewalks. They may use crosswalks to cross the roadways.

Violation of these laws have the same penalties as ones with motor vehicles.

At the end of the semester, bikes left abandoned on bike racks will be removed and unclaimed bikes are auctioned off. The proceeds of this auction are given to Student Government.

Pedestrians should know that they must make sure to use crosswalks when crossing a street. They must make sure the roadway is clear of vehicular traffic before stepping into the crosswalk.

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Traffic congestion creating dangerous situation in east garage

Perhaps you have noticed that the parking situation on the back side of campus, in the area near the Engineering and CREOL buildings, has become quite dire.

With the closing of the only large paved surface lot next to CREOL, that leaves only the garage, the dirt lots, and the small paved lot behind CREOL, for students to park in.

It seems that half of the dirt parking on the road behind the east garage was senselessly used to pave the flat land, we could have enough parking for everyone on the east side of campus.

The perpetual push toward garage parking, and the extreme-ly unpleasant reality of parking in dirt lots far from campus show that the administration and traffic planners are sadly out of touch with the needs of the student body.

I for once would rather spend 20 more minutes at home with my daughter every day, rather than driving around in circles looking for a parking spot.

Of course, I doubt that the planners and executives understand this they probably haven’t been in student parking lots since the 1960s.

I do know one thing for $35 a semester, I want a paved, quick and close parking spot.

Matthew A. Treskovitch

Number of bike racks not increasing with student growth

With all the attention that has been given to automobile parking difficulties this semester, I feel I must write in. The parking situation I am addressing is the difficulties of bicycle parking.

Three years ago, when I started going here, I took one look at how much UCF wanted for a parking decal vs. how close I live to school (1.5 miles) and I decided I could certainly use some exercise. For the past two years, I haven’t had problems finding a spot to park my bike in any of the racks outside the buildings. It was getting to be a squeeze, but never one that couldn’t be fixed with a little per-suading.

This year, however, I am having a problem finding a spot anywhere, even at the Engineering Building (which has one of the longest racks on cam-pus).

It is so bad, I have had to resort to using a tree at times. The bikes are packed tighter this year than I have ever seen, and while trying to get my bike out, I am afraid I might hurt someone else’s bike. (Believe me, snapped chains are no fun, and very expensive.) I have also witnessed people who do not want to fight the stuffed racks and just park their bikes next to the rack not locked up! It’s a nice campus, don’t get me wrong, but there may be thieves anywhere. If not thieves, then those who do not respect other people’s property.

And, who put in the not-very-well-designed things in front of the Student Union? Oy! (SGA: please fix this! Regular racks could work well there?)

Yes, automobile parking needs to be increased, but the bike racks also must grow with the growth of the school or what’s the point?

Thank you,
Jennifer Vail
Vicious cycle causes students’ voting apathy

Dan Macklin
THE STATE NEWS

According to a study by Project Vote Smart, a voter advocacy group, people our age are less likely to vote or trust any form of government.

I don’t know about government, but I don’t trust this STUDY for a second. First of all, it pits 18- to 25-year-olds against all people 26 and over. This means that one demographic consists of people varying up to seven years in age. The other demographic could include participants who vary as much as 50 or 60 years in age. The second participant pool also includes seniors and other age groups that have very high voter-turnout rates.

So the study is a crock. It only adds more proof that statistics can be used to show anything about any group. When it comes to voter apathy and college-age people, I don’t take a study’s word for it, I take my own.

It’s just happenstance that we’ve come to the same conclusion.

Our age group is less likely to vote. The study’s conclusion is correct, but it only puts meaningless numbers behind what everyone already knows. What proves the study’s conclusion is being a member of this age group and knowing its tendencies firsthand.

On the issue of voter apathy, I look at myself first. I’m not even registered to vote, which is as apathetic as it gets. I do, however, educate myself about presidential candidates and their proposed policies. I just never have thought, the one, lone vote could matter. I’ve neglected registering because it has never seemed logical to inconvenience myself, through the registration process, only to give another drop of water to an ocean (to add one vote to millions).

Gradually, my hard-line stance against voting has softened. My focus has shifted from the presidential vote (the ocean) to local races (the Great Lakes). One vote in a few thousand is more substantial, and considering these odds has increased my desire to register.

But I still haven’t taken the fated trip to the Secretary of State’s office. Where does my apathy come from and why is it so persistent? This discussion is relevant because my experience (never mind the study) suggests many MSU students have apathy similar to my own.

To say that off, if an issue I feel strongly about arises, my voice will surely be drowned out by the overwhelming screams of — my apologies for referring back to the study — those 26 and older. Or those 35 and older. It doesn’t matter where the line is drawn, it’s just there somewhere.

I see the apathy of my fellow students, my demographic, and know how we have no collective purpose. Together we are caught in a vicious cycle. I don’t vote because the vast majority of other young people don’t vote. None of the rest of us votes because — well … none of the rest of us vote.

The beginning of the problem is also its end. Voter apathy in our age group is its own source of continual propagation.

This dilemma ensures that our issues never will be raised outside of our respective cities. If a state legislator does something we don’t agree with, or even enacts policies directly against us, we are powerless. They don’t address our concerns because we don’t vote. We don’t vote because they don’t address our concerns.

In East Lansing, students are a silent majority. Many policies have been enacted against our best interests directly and indirectly. Yet we are powerless to quell these policies because we do not vote. Nor do we organize.

Many of us who DO actually drag our butts to the polls are too busy with party affiliation.

Students, like the majority of Americans, vote along party lines, not thinking for a second that none of the available candidates makes student issues a priority.

Why would they?

The student demographic will never make or break a candidate’s chances for election.

It is my duty as an American to tell each and every student on this campus to rise up and vote. That would ensure that our issues would see discussion and our concerns would be addressed.

But guess what?

None of us will.

I can only blame myself and wallow in a silent demographic consisting of people as unwilling to take action as myself.

What we — myself included — will do is wait until we’re out of this lazy, cement-footed demographic.

We’ll wait until we’re 40-year-old-homeschooling-Republican-National Rifle Association members.

Then our concerns will be shared by millions.

Then our drops in the oceans and lakes will, at least, match the rest of the dirty water.

At this ripe age we can march to the polls together, safe in the knowledge that our legislators are free from acknowledging the existence of anyone under 30.

By this time, we’ll be glad most young people don’t care enough to vote.

We’ll look down on those with our current status and revel in the fact that we can always outvote any student issue.

We’ll keep our country safe from the tainted ideals of college-age Americans and love it.

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Miss America is another superficial sham

For three hours on Saturday night, amidst cheesy techno and spewing golden ribbons, Donnie and Marie Osmond — yes, the same Marie Osmond who makes porcelain dolls, and her brother, infamous for telling Rosie O’Donnell that he wasn’t sure a helicopter could handle all her weight — carried on what they called “one of America’s greatest traditions,” the 79th Annual Miss America shtick.

Looking like perky funeral directors at their own prom, the Osmonds said that this year, the emphasis was supposedly on “individuality.” I suppose everyone uses a different brand of glue to attach their swimsuits to their fannies? Miss Rhode Island pulled a Marilyn while standing on the Standard Liberty on a windy day. This and other puzzling things about the smile-a-thon included the fact that they tried to pass Idaho off as the “Gem State” when everyone knows it’s the Potato State.

Judges for the nice-capades included Ricky Martin’s manager and Judge Judy. Miss New Jersey glibly laughed, “I’ve learned everything the hard way!”

Somehow, I found this hard to believe. JonBenet Ramsey learned “the hard way!”

The contestants of the Miss America pageant, with all their right answers and their political way of dodging questions that could upset their tenuous hold on that tacky crown, are learning the slippery way.

Ironic platforms included “Eating Disorder Awareness.” I wondered this and the continuing (they claimed) theme of “individuality” and remembered the dethroning of Miss Colorado.

“It probably would have been a lot easier for me if I just went quietly, and I’m sure that’s what they wanted me to do. But I know what they did was wrong and I wasn’t going to stand for it, especially when I go into classrooms and I tell kids all the time never to give up and to go for their dreams. I would be a hypocrite if I gave up,” said former Miss Colorado Regina Flores, who was dethroned partly because she took a part-time job at a department store without approval.

In 1996, Helen Golobay was dethroned from her title as Miss New York for taking a role in a Broadway play. Yup, wouldn’t want independence to interfere with such pressing engagements as appearing on “Regis and Kathy Lee” or speaking out against the evils of abortions and divorces.

But apparently, even devoting one’s freedom to the Miss America corporation isn’t the most important thing to become. Sometimes it’s plain old superficial beauty.

A blurb trying to sell skin products from the Miss America Web page itself claims “A crowning moment in Donna Axum’s life was being named Miss America 1964, but Donna’s crowning glory is her flawless complexion.”

This is what the corporation, in 1999, believes is the most important aspect of the woman they chose once to be “the ideal” for all women. “The main reason these ladies are here tonight is education,” said Marie Osmond on Saturday night, Suzann...

It’s interesting to note that this glamorous peep show, this glittered County Fair, complete with horseshoe stands and tooty white grins, continues into the supposedly enlightened next millennium, simply by passing itself off as a source for scholarships.

The stance they take on the bad things are that they are bad and that things need to happen for them to be good.

I suppose how nice it was to live in small towns.

They spoke fondly of their beloved grandparents, siblings, God and the importance of hard work.

One giggled over the fact that she liked frozen custards, while another laughed and admitted she was a “chocholic.”

Contestants pranced around Epcot Center in a gratuitous advertisement for the Walt Disney Company, as the treacle-voiced boys known as 98 Degrees oozed sentimentality and drum-tracked pop, singing in front of giant puppets.

They all looked like puppets to me.

But perhaps Miss North Carolina put it best when she claimed, during the “intensive 12 minute interview” that “you can’t fix stupid!”

What I learned on Saturday night was that you can only dress “stupid” up in gaudy costumes and parade it around a runway while Donnie Osmond croons “You look good, let’s get chill-in.”

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On-Campus Interviews September 27, 1999
Bughead Takes Over Orlando with Latest Effort Kung Fu'd

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Live music, cool video games and free stuff! Yes, the Sapphire Supper Club was definitely jumping on Saturday, Sept. 18. Bughead celebrated the release of their latest effort "KUNG FU'D" along with the release of the Madden 2000 video game. To commemorate the event they drew a great party downtown with performances by local band, and friends, Bring Back Joel and, of course, a performance by Bughead.

The mood of the night was excitement and began with a lot of people ready to party. Good companions to Bughead, Bring Back Joel warmed up the crowd with their hard rock sound with music dedicated to the support of Bughead and performing one of the group's songs. Once Bughead got on stage the crowd was anxiously awaiting to hear music from the new CD. They kicked off their appearance with a song titled "Why me love?" They also did a little free style with a song called "I'm a retard." Their sound, along with their name and look, was eccentric and entertaining. The only down fall of the Bughead performance was that at some points while they were singing the sound system was so loud that their lyrics were muffled. This was a shame because from what could be heard the music sounded great.

Along with the release of the new CD came the release of a new video game, Madden 2000 is a NFL video produced by Electronic Arts Sports. Throughout the night you could play the game or see it running on the TVs above the bar. On top of the bands playing and being able to sample the new video game, there were prizes to be won. At the door you received at ticket for a dress, if you were lucky enough to have Nathan Adams, lead vocals and guitar to Bughead, call your ticket number you would win either a Bughead t-shirt, a copy of KUNG FU'D, bumper stickers or a PC program packet. The packet contained a program that would allow you to save playstation games to a memory card, then upload the saved games to your computer, making plenty of space for other games you would want to save.

During their break I was able to speak with John Gnuechtel, who plays trumpet and keyboard for Bughead. While John only joined the band 2-3 years ago, Bughead has been around for 8 years. The other members of Bughead, Nathan Adams, lead vocals and guitar, Jason Powell, bass guitar and vocal, and Pat Jones, drummer, have released two previous albums.

With the exception, John Gnuechtel, the members of this band are native Floridians. When I asked Gnuechtel how would he classify the type of music Bughead performs he responded with "jazz, rock, reggae, pretty much all types." I was also told that the name of the CD was just something that the band thought it would be fun to do. The cover of the cd is a photograph of the band appearing in many photos at their concert and, of course, a performance by Bughead.

With the release of Bughead's new cd, KUNG FU'D, and new video game, Madden 2000 for playstation, there was plenty of reason to celebrate.

For those wondering if Bughead will ever appear at UCF, according to Gnuechtel anything is possible.
UCF Student Competes in the Miss America Pageant
Kelli Meierhenry Makes Her Mark Competing in 1999 Miss America Scholarship Pageant

MAGGIE GUNTER
STAFF WRITER

Everyone on campus (and perhaps North America) is familiar with the names of Eduardo Sanchez and Daniel Myrick for creating The Blair Witch Project, but not everyone knows the name of Kelli Meierhenry. Her name can also be added to the list of nationally successful UCF communications students. Meierhenry, a senior majoring in Radio/TV, made her mark on the national scene as she competed in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant Saturday, Sept. 18.

David Pinner, a freshman majoring in Computer Science said, "I had no idea she was Miss Florida. It would be great if she won (the pageant)."

Meierhenry is 24, in her final year at UCF. She won the Miss UCF pageant last March and went on to win Miss Florida in June. She is attending UCF on a full music scholarship and is involved in the Variations Show Choir. She also produced the video Student Success Secrets. She belongs to Phi Theta Kappa, and is also on the Dean's List. She is currently working on a B.A. in Radio/TV broadcasting.

Outside of school, she has worked for Walt Disney World as Belle in Beauty and the Beast and Ariel in Voyage of the Little Mermaid. Her career ambition is to become a news anchor for a major network affiliate and also to perform on Broadway.

The 79th Annual Miss America Pageant aired on ABC Saturday at 8 p.m. In the talent competition, she competed in the vocal area. Her speaking platform was for H.E.A.R.T. Helping Educate At Risk Teens, a dropout prevention organization. Meierhenry did not place in the pageant, which was won for the first time by Miss Kentucky, Renee French, but UCF was proud to be represented by her.

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Sometimes we think we know what life is all about. We think we’ve got everything figured out, that we know the configuration of our hearts, that we understand the universe and our place in it. Then suddenly love comes, clumsy and unexpected, to knock us down and leave us helpless. Love comes in a massive wave, sweeping away our pretensions, leaving us on the shore out of breath, confused and wondering what happened. Love comes, and then for some it leaves as quickly as it came.

This is one of the many themes of Evening, the new novel by Susan Minot. Evening is the story of Ann Lord, who after three marriages and five children lies dying in an upstairs bedroom of her house in Cambridge, Massachusetts. As she fades in and out of consciousness, Lord returns again and again to a wedding forty years earlier, to a time when her name was Ann Grant and she was just beginning to make her way in the world. But Ann Grant’s life is changed forever when she falls in love at first sight with Harris Arden, a doctor from Chicago who, with the perspective of a lifetime, was her one true love.

Over the course of the novel, Ann Lord remembers the events of both that weekend and the years that followed in a dream-like haze that disintegrates the boundaries between the present and the collection of remembrances that she keeps secret inside herself.

Evening is a review of the significance of one woman’s life and the disappointments she has suffered over the years. All of the trivialities of Ann’s life, from clothes to kitchen counters, are mingled together with the husbands and marriages and the children they produced, but all of these things slip away and are forgotten. The things Ann won’t let herself forget are the things she couldn’t help and the changes she couldn’t make. The pain of dying is blended with the pain of missed opportunities, leaving her with the awful simplicity of her life, namely that there are no explanations for her sufferings.

Susan Minot’s writing reveals that we are always in the dark except when we are in love. For some the light is kept burning, but for Ann, lying in her bed at the end of her life, love came only as a flash, illuminating her memories just long enough to show her what she might have had. As her life and mind begin to fade, Ann realizes that much of life doesn’t matter, yet it is the things that do matter that we can’t control, and for this we are made to suffer.

“Memory, along with desire and death, are the themes that won’t leave me” says Minot. “Memory, the activity of the mind and heart which both gives meaning to life and pulls us back from it, determines the way we narrate our lives. Memory is another example of the isolation of individuals - each has his or her own, it can never be shared exactly. And yet one finds treasures there, treasures that seem to last for a while.”

As she waits to die, Ann Lord remembers the intensity between her and Harris; an intensity that consumed her and left her empty for the forty years that followed. The way Minot’s style puts us in the mind of both Ann Grant and Ann Lord, delicately weaving the events of Ann’s life together to reveal the warm dark places in her heart, where true love and fascination are kept secret. She also gives us glimpses of Ann’s children as they watch their mother fading away, and in doing so she gives a taste of the helpless-
Matthew Barrett
Contributing Writer

Brady or Henne? You make the decision. And leave Lloyd Carr out of it — Sound too good to be true? Well it's all within the realm of possibility in "NCAA Football 2000," a game that’s sure to keep college football fans locked to their controllers for hours on end.

The game's best feature, far and away, is its authenticity. Each school has its own stadium, fight song and the actual players from its team featured in the game (the players are identified only by their numbers, not their names).

Knowing the players makes things much more fun and exciting, and allows gamers the chance to settle the aforementioned quarterback debate once and for all.

As far as teams go, "NCAA Football 2000" is well-stocked. Players can choose the Wolverines or any of the other 139 different teams offered, and guide them through a year complete with that school's actual 1999 schedule.

Those who opt to control a team for an entire season, can also compete for the Heisman Trophy, check out their position in the polls (updated weekly) and allow gamers the chance to settle things between a tournament or bowl game to determine the national champion.

By no means is the action limited to the big boys - a variety of division I-AA schools are included. In addition, the game boasts 40 different classic matchups that span through 51 years of college football. By far, the best content is the 1973 Michigan-Ohio State game, which provides fans still bitter about the Rose Bowl and the opportunity to grab control of the Dennis Franklin-led squad and take the appropriate revenge.

The other two classic Michigan teams featured are the 1991 (versus Washington) and 1997 (versus Washington State) squads, both going up against their opponents in the Rose Bowl.

The game itself is pretty simple to learn and in a matter of minutes first-timers can figure out how to handle things on the offensive side of the ball. Defense is another story - it takes some time to get the hang of the hefty playbook, but with the proper dedication, anyone can be a star.

Players can also choose between four different skill levels (Junior Varsity, All American and Heisman) so beginners can start from the bottom and work their way up.

"NCAA Football 2000" provides so many different opportunities to gamers that months could be spent playing before all of its options were exhausted. So whether you're lending the Wolverines or one of the other 200 plus teams featured, "NCAA Football 2000" is a great way to kill some time on a lazy fall afternoon.
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Restless over romance

Dear Restless,

If you don't mind coming home to your pet bunny boiling on the stove then I say "Go for it!" But if you think you're restless now, look out. This girl has got it bad, in the head that is. This situation sounds like it could turn into an after school special, teaching kids not to get involved with someone who sneaks a "love" poem into their coat. Let me guess, she wrote it on the floor where you left it when you forgot to say bye to her when you left work the other day, right?

The way you mention how fine this girl is to you, makes it sound like you want a little nookie. Well if you think it's worth the chance you could try but it doesn't sound like it's going to be easy. You've hardly been around her and already she's talking about the pain you've caused her. Who knows what's she's capable of? You could kiss her once and she'll be naming your unborn children and scraping the paint off your car when you're five minutes late to work.

There are plenty of beautiful girls in the world and if this one's interested in you I'm sure there are others that are too. I would think long and hard about this before making any moves at least until you find a new job.

Dear Nancy,

The other day at a party I did something really stupid, I slept with my friend's boyfriend. We were both really drunk and we were alone in my room together and it just happened. He made me promise not to say anything to her but I feel really guilty and I've been thinking that I should. He's cheated on her before and she stayed with him but said it was his last chance. I don't know what to do, I'm afraid if I say something he'll blame it all on me and besides I don't want to hurt her.

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At an academic conference on sexuality in June, a Sandpoint, Idaho, publisher released a book on numerical patterns that reveal the current reality and falling into a substitute - of musical and electromagnetic frequencies for spiritual healing. Some of the patterns reported in News of the Weird: Tim Carpenter, 44, like Max Fish, with serpents usually carried in a handbag and chosen for their color, e.g., albinos or green garter snakes and self. Then, in August, anesthesiologist Thomas J. Curran acknowledged to reporters that continuing contact - of masturbation, honeymoons in March (victim had been dogging Henderson to stop her from leaving her home and job in Springfield and was found the next week working in Memphis, Tenn. And Dan Ristan, 50, was convicted of trespassing in Geneseo, Ill, in June for going to an acquaintance's home in the middle of the night and sitting on her bed because he said he needed to talk to her.

Minnons Nice

In May, William Fitzman, an official at the Hazelden Foundation, New Mexico and an authority on alcoholism and anger management, pled guilty to harassing his former wife, including sending anonymous notes suggesting she kill herself. And in September, anesthesiologist Thomas J. Valente, 41, pled guilty in Apple Valley, Minn., to punching a 69-year-old woman in the face in a road rage incident. And in August, Debra A. Doherty, 38, was charged in Minneapolis with administering a nearly fatal beating with a broomstick and a crutch to a 39-year-old roommate with muscular dystrophy.

The Weirdo-American Community

In May, Miami-Dade police arrested John Troy Davey, 37, and accused him of being one of a gang of serial flashers working Miami neighborhoods. In June, the Tokyo firm Epoch introduced the Puserve.com., an egg-shaped, battery-operated, $55 appliance that, when wired to a patient's leaves, checks its emotional state and reports that to the caretaker in a series of lights and sounds.

Psychogenic Fugues

People recently formally diagnosed with "psychogenic fugue"—temporarily abandoning one's current reality and falling into a substitute - of which course informally describes most people who will listen that Tate was not a Hollywood swinger but a gentle and charitable person and that one reason he was put on Earth was to defend her honor. Too Much Time on Their Hands

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The record incorporates several ballads with poetic lyrics that seem to be heavily influenced by drum beats in a tasteful and complementary manner to boost the intensity and pull out the album. The result is a unique and refreshing take on the Seattle music genre. He uses a piano, hints and mixing the album, Cornell’s passion for music and his evolution into a more mature and innovative sound. But Soundgarden fans expecting a return to their roots may be disappointed with Cornell’s solo career.

—JOSH SANSEIRI

**Bree Sharp**  
**A Cheap and Evil Girl**

In the Lilith popular 90s, break­

ing female artists are in the business of musical chemistry. Many are cross blend­

ing the vocals of their more successful peers to form new combinations. For instance, take one part Natalie Merchant’s throaty warble and one part Alanis Morissette angst, and voila, you have Bree Sharp. Though gifted lyrically and instrumentally, Sharp, a 25-year-old Philadelphia native, relies on a “single white female” vocal technique that actually is more annoying than innovative. Her copycat performance ironically cheapens what could have been a strong debut on A Chump and Evil Girl.

—SHONE BUSWELL

**The Folk Implosion**  
**One Part Lullaby**

Once upon a time, when alternative rock was just beginning its slow death, a small indie-rock combo called The Folk Implosion had a surprise hit with “Natural One.” From the “Kids” soundtrack.

The song’s success seemed like a fluke at the time. Folk Implosion wasn’t even a “band” in the textbook sense of the term but merely a side project for John Davis, a solo artist, and Lou Barlow, member of famed indie-rocker Sebadoh. The group refused to tour and released albums only periodically. The band seemed to ignore its hit by doing nothing for a few years then releasing an album on the small independent label Communion.

The songs were too indie-rock subtle to garner radio airplay, and the low-budget production was a move away from the polished sound of “Natural One.” By staying away from the tainted world of corporate rock and MTV, Davis and Barlow didn’t overexpose themselves or compromise their music.

For the first time, the Implosion sounds like a band. The songs are full, rich and strong. The lyrics are still moody and complex, and there are still weird guitar chords and oddball noises. But the songs are catchy enough for your grandparents to hum.

This is the real follow-up to “Natural One.”

The title track is a soaring, melodic ballad with a harp adding loads of texture. “Free to Go” is a propulsive pop song that should be a hit if there is any justice in this world.

No Need to Worry has one of the catchiest choruses of the year, and “E.Z. L.A.” has some cool vocoder effects on the vocals, like a morphine-addled version of Zapp’s “More Bounce to the Ounce.” Even the instrumental, “Serge,” a tribute to French jazz and pop composer Serge Gainsbourg, sticks in the listener’s head.

But for anyone sick of substance-free pop who still enjoys a well-crafted pop hook, “One Part Lullaby” is a revelation.

—JOSH KRAUTER

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CHRIS CORNELL

Chris Cornel  
Euphoria Morning

Passionate lyrics and innovative sounds are copious in ex-Soundgarden front man Chris Cornell’s first solo effort, “Euphoria Morning.”

For music lovers who have grown sick of “alternative rock” and are ready for a more progressive Seattle sound, “Euphoria” couldn’t be a better medicine.

These instruments, previously unheard in the shadow of Cornell’s solo career.

Cornell’s risk-taking never ceases to impress. For music lovers who have grown tired of “Seattle rock,” aren’t the only ones ready for a more progressive Seattle sound.

Cornell’s total control and the creative license to incorporate sounds and ideas previously untouched by him and his Soundgarden band mates. If “Euphoria Morning” is any
clear as to what is in the future for Cornell, Soundgarden’s memory will soon be lost.

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**Billions in scholarships unclaimed, experts say**

**Chris Schurtz**  
**New Mexico State**

Las Cruces, N.M. — Although nearly every cent of state and federal scholarship money awarded to students throughout the country is used, millions of dollars in private scholarships are not.

According to some estimates, there may be anywhere from $5 billion to $20 billion in unclaimed, private scholarship money. Many scholarships go unclaimed because students are unaware they exist; many of the businesses and private organizations offering them don’t have the time or resources to promote their donations, said Valerie Davis, a scholar­ship coordinator at New Mexico State University.

Because of that, she said, it’s up to students to find the inform­ation themselves.

Many Web sites that claim billions of private scholarships are un­affected by this trend. Some are awarded by ethnic or community organizations. While some are awarded according to need, most of a specific focus that take into account things such as a recipient’s field of study, race or family ties lies to the military or a particular religion.

Making it hard for students to find private scholarships is the absence of an official national database keeping track of them. There are, however, several unofficial Web sites reporting varied numbers on the amount of private scholarship money unclaimed and the number of students receiving that money. The United Scholarship Awards Web page estimated that in 1998, $2 billion in educational funding went unclaimed.

Davis said that the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance estimated that only $400 million of an estimated $7 billion available was claimed in 1999. Davis said that the United States Department of Education study reported that almost 11 percent of full-time students receive some sort of private scholarship.

FastAID, a Web-based scholarship assistance service, reports 54 percent of financial aid comes from the private sector. FastAID also quotes a report from the House Subcommittee on Post Secondary Education saying one-third of available private funds go unclaimed.

Many Web sites that claim billions of private scholarships go unclaimed every year also offer to find those hidden scholarships for interested students, usually for a fee. According to the Federal Trade Commission, requiring fees may amount to fraud. They warn that applying for a scholarship should never require paying a fee in advance.

One of the reasons many scholarships and endowments go unclaimed is that students don’t apply. Journalism department head Steven Pasternack said that although his department advertises its scholarships and does a good job of trying to alert students, many searches generate few applicants.

"It’s really incredible lethargy," Pasternack said. To illustrate, Pasternack described a recent $2,000 scholarship sponsored by ABC broadcaster Sam Donelson that received only three applicants.

"Luckily, one of the three applicants was qualified," he said.

When applying for a private scholarship, first start your search in your area, checking local businesses or organizations that may offer scholarships. Plan on spending some time on the application. Many applicants report spending 5-10 hours per scholar­ship.

While there is no official national database keeping track of private scholarships, there are several books and Web sites that attempt to compile the thousands of scholarships offered every year by the private sector.

One example is Daniel J. Cassidy’s The Scholarship Book, which lists 50,000 private sector scholarships, grants and loans. Cassidy’s book is recommended by several non-profit scholar­ship-assistance programs because it provides one of the most comprehensive listings of private money for students. In the book, Cassidy gives tips about applying for scholarships and warns students against falling victim to scams.

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MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

UCF SPLITS TWO AT MICHIGAN TOURNAMENT

Coach Bob Winch understood the importance of this past weekend's trip to Rochester, Michigan as his team competed in the Soccer World Classic hosted by Oakland University.

He knew that the team had to win at least one game against either Bowling Green or Oakland, both of which were ranked in the Great Lakes region, but a two-week layoff before the tournament did not help in the end.

"It was a good weekend, but in hindsight I wish we didn't have those two weeks off," Winch said. "We did some good things but we also made some mistakes and they were really mistakes from not playing."

UCF (3-1), playing its first game after a two-week layoff, defeated Bowling Green 4-3 in a comeback effort led by senior forward Ari Nurmi on Saturday.

Nurmi scored a hat trick and assisted on the game-winning goal by freshman midfielder Jongen Midttveit as the Knights, who were ranked seventh in the South region, got the important out-of-region victory.

Midttveit in the 84th minute for the game-winner.

"But we needed those goals at home," Winch said. "We did some good things but we also made some mistakes and they were really mistakes from not playing."

Although Oakland took the lead 3-2 just 30 seconds into the second half, Nurmi tied it at three in the 67th minute after he gutted out a rebound. He led a break that ended in a rebound by Midttveit in the 84th minute for the game-winner.

The Knights played a non-conference game against in-state rival South Florida on Tuesday. The two teams were tied for seventh in the South region rankings by the NSCAA.

The rivalry has been very lopsided as USF held a 13-2-5 advantage in the series heading into the game. USF won last year's game 3-2 in overtime, and it was the first time the schools had played since 1995.

"USF is gonna be ready for us because they're coming off a 4-0 loss at home," Winch said. "They're gonna be a totally different style of team than we faced this weekend. It's a big game early in the season."

ON THE ROAD AGAIN

UCF again heads to the Great Lakes to play in the Oenida-Bingo and Casino Classic hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The Knights will play the host-school on Saturday and then battle Western Illinois on Sunday. UWGB is 3-1-1 this year and moved into 10th in the Great Lakes region rankings, while WIU is 2-4.

Out-of-region games are important in the long run for UCF before it begins conference play on September 29 against Jacksonville. UCF has lacked wins outside of the South in previous seasons, and last year it probably cost it an at-large bid into the NCAA Tournament.

"We need to have momentum coming from this tournament for the game against JU," Winch said. "Those teams are going to be big and physical, so we need to be ready to play."

With the Trans America Athletic Conference having four teams in the South region rankings so far this season, UCF can't count on another 6-1 performance in the TAAC. Although UCF is one of the favorites to contend for the conference crown, it can't afford to lose to either of its opponents this weekend.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Senior forward Ari Nurmi was named as the first Trans America Athletic Conference player of the week.

Nurmi netted five goals in the first two games of the season en route to the honor.

He now has 16 goals in his career.

IN-STATE BATTLE

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The following three constitutional amendments will be on the fall election ballot for vote by the student body. Copies of the current constitution are available in the Student Government Office, located in the Student Union, room 214.

Article I Section 5

The current edition of Black's Law Dictionary, unless otherwise stated in the Constitution, Statutes of the Student Body or Senate Rules and Procedures, shall be used in understanding the terms contained within the Student Government Association, Statutes and Senate Rules and Procedures.

Article IV Section 5.D

A Chief Justice will SHALL be appointed yearly from within the Council by the president, the term of office shall be concurrent with that of the president who made the appointment.

Article V Section 2.B

The Chief Student Affairs Officer shall have thirty calendar days from the date the results are posted to sign or veto the constitutional amendment. If no action is taken in thirty days, the amendment shall be considered approved.

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Women's soccer gains split in Miami

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

The UCF Women's Soccer team continued their road trip this past week in southern Florida, with games against in-state rivals Florida International and the University of Miami.

Freshman defender Brooke Asby returned to the lineup after being out a week with an ankle injury, a much-needed addition to a struggling Golden Knights defense. The team was unable to practice earlier in the week due to Hurricane Floyd, and faced an uphill battle against two tough teams.

"I would have liked more time to prepare," said head coach Amanda Cromwell. "However, I have noticed some good battling for the ball and finishing of plays. We're defending better as a unit, paying close attention to corner kicks."

On Friday against Florida International, the Golden Knights looked as if they didn't need any practice, blanking the Golden Panthers 2-0 and improving their season record to 5-2. Maria Banuls was the star of the game for UCF, earning her third shutout of the season in goal. Junior midfielder Claire Kohake got the Knights off to a good start with an unassisted goal in the third minute of the game. She then assisted on a goal by freshman forward Nicole Cieslak in the 1st minute to seal the victory. The goal was Cieslak's fourth of the season, which led the team.

On Sunday, the Golden Knights traveled to Cobb Stadium to take on the Miami Hurricanes, who are ranked in the top 10 in the Southeast Region. These Hurricanes posed more of a threat to UCF than Floyd ever did, shutting down the Knights 4-0. Miami outshot UCF 21-9, and never allowed the Knights into the game. In the 10th minute of the game, senior midfielder Nina Walme scored her first goal of the season off an assist by freshman forward Allison McWhinney to put Miami ahead 1-0. McWhinney, who is the third highest point scorer in the Big East conference, then added a goal of her own in the 23rd minute of the game to stretch the lead to 2-0. In the 30th minute, sophomore defender Deidre Bass scored for the 'Canes on a one-on-one breakaway with UCF goalkeeper Maria Banuls. Freshman defender Lisa Gomez closed out the scoring early in the second half by dribbling the length of the field to score on another one-on-one shot. Both Banuls and freshman Jessica Kuhlman saw time in goal for the Knights, with Banuls starting and Kuhlman relieving her in the second half. Hurricane goalkeepers Elizabeth Swinson and Rachel Elsby combined on the shutout for Miami.

The Knights (5-3, 1-0) look to rebound from the loss this week as they return home to face two TAAC opponents. On September 23 at 7:00 p.m., Campbell (1-5) comes to town, and on September 25 at 2:00 p.m., Georgia State brings its 5-2 record (2-0 in TAAC play) to Orlando. Both games are being played at the UCF Soccer Field, next to the UCF Arena.
Notre Dame admits athlete may have committed academic fraud

MALCOLM MORAN
KNIGHT-RIDER

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The resolution of Notre Dame's admitted violation of NCAA rules may have grown more complex Friday when the university acknowledged the possibility that a former athlete committed academic fraud.

Confirmation of this latest potential violation of NCAA rules, for one of two that the university disclosed Friday, could become the most serious blow to an already damaged institutional reputation.

In a three-paragraph statement, the university said it had "reported to the NCAA an allegation that a part-time tutor, who began that job while a student at the university, wrote a paper for a former student-athlete."

The statement said the one athlete involved was no longer enrolled at Notre Dame and the tutor had been discharged. There was no indication of the sex of the sport or the sex of the athlete involved.

The latest allegation apparently is unrelated to the gifts provided to Notre Dame football players by convicted embezzler Kim Dunbar. Notre Dame statement added that the NCAA also was informed of a possible " misuse of complimentary tickets and receipt of extra benefits by an athlete.

Former reserve quarterback Eric Chappell, who was dismissed from the team for undisclosed reasons earlier this week, has denied the allegation that he is the athlete.

University officials have asked the NCAA Committee on Infractions to delay its final report to allow the university to review the new information. The request to delay the decision in the Dunbar case is seen as a means of allowing the committee to determine if it wants to incorporate the new information in its decision.

When the court case stemming from the age-discrimination charge brought by former assistant football coach Joe Moore exposed details embarrassing to the school, Notre Dame officials defended the decision not to settle by maintaining that a payment in excess of $1 million would have led to charges of a cover-up.

When details of Dunbar's physical relationships with former football players caused further embarrassment, and her gifts placed the school at risk, administrators maintained that the official link to the university, a $25 membership to the since-disbanded Quarterback Club, was a distant one.

A confirmed case of a tutor writing a paper for an athlete would be more difficult to explain.

There was one reassuring development Friday for the football team. Bob Davie, the head coach of the 1-2 Irish, was not booed during the pep rally on the eve of the game against Michigan State. Near the end of the rally, Michael Brown, the leprechaun, handed Davie a yardstick to symbolize the yard that was not gained in the final controversial seconds of the loss at Purdue last week. A person familiar with the NCAA situation said last month that university officials anticipated the first major violation in school history.

A source outside the university, familiar with specifics of the Dunbar case, said the sanctions were expected to include probation status and the loss of few, if any, football scholarships.

But Notre Dame's expectation of a major violation is one more indignity for an athletic department that has endured the victory of Moore in his suit last year and the backdrop of struggling football and men's basketball programs.

Notre Dame Athletic Director Mike Amonstrowe declined a request to discuss the university's disclosure of its implications.

Chappell, a senior management major with a 3.2 grade-point average in business administration last spring, was suspended from the team before the loss last week at Purdue. Davie announced his dismissal Tuesday. Chappell will remain in school.

Adam Chappell, the former quarterback's father, said Friday night that his son denies the allegation.

"He said it didn't happen, and that's it," Adam Chappell said when reached at his home in Montgomery, Ala. "He told me it was a bunch of lies."

The father did not want to discuss the reason for his son's dismissal from the team.

Northwestern QB wins NCCA battle over eligibility

ANDREW BAGNATO
KNIGHT-RIDER

CHICAGO - Northwestern quarterback Zak Kustok won a partial victory Thursday in his court battle with the NCAA over eligibility.

The NCAA settled Kustok's suit by allowing him to play in the Wildcats' game Oct. 2 against Minnesota at Ryan Field, one year after he transferred from Notre Dame. Kustok, a 20-year-old redhead sophomore from Orland Park, had sued the NCAA after it declared that he would have to sit out until the eighth game Oct. 30 against Wisconsin.

"He's excited about it," said Allan Kustok, Zak's father. The NCAA settled the case one week after it rejected Northwestern's final appeal on Kustok.

"This is precisely what Northwestern has requested all along," Northwestern Athletic Director Rick Taylor said.

The NCAA, which has suffered several high-profile court defeats in recent years, may have wanted to head off a precedent-setting decision that would affect its eligibility rules.

Kustok's suit contended the NCAA was bound by the statements and actions of officials at Kansas, where he had considered transferring before settling on NU.

The NCAA long has held that it has the final say on eligibility. Kustok, who will have two full years of eligibility left, has been practicing since Aug. 14.

Nick Keinbrink is Northwestern's starting quarterback but it's likely Kustok will get a shot at the job.
Gators hold off Tennessee 23-21, control SEC race

ANDY STAPLES
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLEGATOR

No matter what Rand McNally says, the only path to Atlanta on Dec. 4 goes right through The Swamp.

Third-ranked UF took command of the race for the Southeastern Conference title Saturday night with a 23-21 win over seventh-ranked Tennessee, which was No. 2 at the time before a crowd of 85,707 at Florida Field.

"God smiled on the Gators again there at the end," UF coach Steve Spurrier said. "The Swamp prevailed."

Tennessee abandoned its high-powered running game early on, and Volunteers quarterback Tee Martin spent most of the night running away from UF defenders. UF (3-0) extended its NCAA-best home winning streak to 30.

It didn't help the Volunteers (1-1) much that UF defensive end Alex Brown almost single-handedly destroyed Tennessee's offense.

Brown beat Tennessee right tackle Josh. Tucker on almost every play, sacking Martin four times.

In a critical third-quarter series, Brown sacked Martin two plays in a row, forcing the Volunteers to squander a fumble recovery.

Brown said all week he would terrorize Martin, and Martin said the noise from the rowdy Florida Field crowd would not bother the Volunteers.

Brown was right. Martin was wrong.

UF's sophomore defensive end added his first career interception and a forced fumble to his five sacks, while Tennessee false started six times.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd have four or five sacks and an interception," Brown said.

Still, Tennessee made sure it was exciting. Down 23-7, the Volunteers scored 14 unanswered points.

Late in the fourth quarter, Tennessee safety Deon Grant intercepted a Doug Johnson pass - Johnson's third pick of the night - to give the Volunteers a chance for the winning score.

But UF linebacker Keith Kelsey stripped Tennessee tailback Jamal Lewis on fourth-and-3 from the UF 43-yard line with 2:02 left to play, sealing the win.

With the win, the Gators avenge last year's overtime loss in Knoxville. Tennessee committed five turnovers and rushed for minus-13 yards in the 20-17 loss.

The Gators had a chance to tie that game in overtime, but Collins Cooper's 32-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left and the Volunteers went on to go undefeated and win the national championship.

Saturday, Martin had trouble with the Gators' pressure for the entire first half. UF sacked Martin four times and flushed him out of the pocket on several occasions. Martin finished the game 16-of-39 for 192 yards.

The Gators found the end zone only once on their four trips into the red zone in the first half. They did, however, make three field goals.

UF kicker Jeff Chandler fared much better than his predecessor Cooper, hitting a career-high 41-yarder in the second quarter, one of his three field goals to give UF a 14-7 lead.

The Gators then capitalized on good field position following Tennessee receiver Cedrick Wilson's muffed kickoff return, as Johnson hit Jackson from 11 yards out to put the Gators up 16-7 at halftime.

Shortly after UF scored a touchdown on its first possession of the second half, Tennessee capitalized on a 35-yard Dwanye Goodrich interception return with a 1-yard plunge by Lewis.

"They're not a better team than us," Tennessee's Grant said. "They just played better than us."
Knights return home to host UCF Invitational
Team hopes to correct early struggles

Jeff Case
Staff Writer

After more than three weeks away from the UCF Arena, the women's volleyball team will return to their home this week for a two-day appearance at the UCF Fall Invitational. The Knights, 1-7 this season, have taken their fair share of lumps away from the East Coast. The Knights have played in two road tournaments so far this season, one at LSU and one at the University of Montana. UCF lost all three of its matches at the LSU Invitational, to Tulane, LSU and University of Louisiana-Lafayette, respectively, and went 1-2 at the Montana Invitational, defeating host Montana while falling to Idaho and Portland.

UCF outside hitter Susan Rosenberger was selected to the Montana Invitational all-Tournament Team following the event Saturday night. Rosenberger, a 5-10 junior, totaled 56 kills in UCF's 11 games, including a career-high 22 in the Golden Knights' win over Portland (Sept. 16). Selected to the all-tournament team as a defensive specialist instead of an outside hitter, Rosenberger finished with 56 digs, recording a career-high 22 in the Golden Knights five-game loss to Idaho (Sept. 18). Rosenberger will have plenty of time to get reacquainted with the Arena.

Only three of UCF's next 11 games are on the road, including road games against in-state rivals South Florida on Sept. 29 and conference games at Jacksonville State on Oct. 8 and Sanford on Oct. 9.

Most important for UCF, it will host Florida Atlantic on Oct. 5 to open the Knights' TAAC schedule. The game has particular significance to UCF's returning players, who saw FAU snap the Knights' six-match win streak last season. In the 15-6, 14-16, 11-15, 15-13 loss at FAU, UCF played without former setter Amanda Fielding. The FAU loss set up a dismal TAAC season for UCF as it managed only three TAAC wins.

The Knights must focus on the two-day long UCF Fall Invitational. The Knights play two games each day of the tournament, which begins on Sept. 24. St. John's University opens tournament play for UCF with a 2-30 start on the 24th. St. John's, known mostly for the success of its men's basketball program, is coming off a 19-15 campaign a year ago. The Red Storm finished 5-6 in the Big East Conference, tying them for sixth place.

The Red Storm is stocked with experience, as they return nine letterwinners and five starters from last season's team. Experienced is also a good word to use in describing UCF's second opponent on the 24th, UNC-Adville.

Building coach Julie Torbett returns five starters and 10 lettermen from last year's 18-13 season. On the 25th, UCF squares off against Bethune-Cookman, a team looking to find some type of direction to go.

The Lady Cats finished 6-22 last year and return only three starters, five lettermen and have a new coach in Paula Thompson. UCF's final home opponent during this stretch, Rice, should provide an excellent test for the Knights. The Owls finished 1998 at 23-10, including a 10-4 mark in a strong Western Athletic Conference.

Rice is long on experience, as it returns 10 lettermen, four starters and should contend for a NCAA berth this season.

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Ramblin’ Wreck rumbles over Golden Knights

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They were able to break open 12 runs of 10 yards or more. “Our defensive line is relatively small, and when you get a big offensive line that pushes on us all day that will create seams to run the football and that’s what happened,” Knezec said.

The Knights knew Hamilton was mobile and the Ramblin’ Wreck was proficient in the option, but UCF didn’t see what they were expecting from Tech’s ground game. “They kept us really off balance because we prepared so much for their option, and we didn’t really get a lot of it,” defensive coordinator Gene Chizik said. “They hurt us with quarterback draws, and they hurt us on some first-and-ten stuff. We were set up to stop the option, and we didn’t do very well.”

Even when UCF thought it had a breather with Gregory taking a break, Tech came at them with freshman Mike Kitchen, who hadn’t carried the ball in a game this season. Kitchen ran for 63 yards on eight carries, including a 47-yard run, the longest of the game. “They ran some fronts that we didn’t expect them to do,” defensive tackle Justen Moore said. “They ran the iso and we didn’t expect them to do that at all. We had to switch some things up, but we just didn’t get it done like we should have.”

Georgia Tech totaled 24 first downs in the game, and 19 of those came on running plays. Field position also allowed Tech an open field to work with as their average starting field position was their own 38. “We just couldn’t stop them on defense,” Moore said. “They were running some different formations at us and different personnel, and it was hard to get the right calls in. When we did make the right calls, it just seemed like we couldn’t stop them.”

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Golden Knights still far from national elite level

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Amassed 1,353 yards and 146 points.

These three results have shown how far the Knights still must go to try and contend with the big boys at the Division I-A level. Each week UCF goes out to prove that it belongs, and each week it has been shot down.

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Louisiana Tech, who many considered on the same level as UCF, registered a huge win this past Saturday.

Just as UCF was finishing a 41-10 loss against 12th-ranked Georgia Tech, the Bulldogs recorded a coveted upset with a 29-28 shocker over 18th-ranked Alabama.

UCF still has one more shot this weekend against 11th-ranked Georgia, but that may not be the most important game for UCF's rise in respectability.

Louisiana Tech and Auburn loom ahead on the schedule, and those are the most important games of the season now for the Knights.

After beating Louisiana Tech handily 64-30 last year on the road, UCF must again beat the Bulldogs or it will take a step back in progress.

Tech returns with star quarterback Tim Rattay as they travel to Orlando on October 23.

Not to look past any of UCF's opponents before that game, but it is a must-win for the Knights.

As for Auburn, everyone knows the unthinkable that occurred last year as UCF blew a 6-3 lead and a potential big victory for this program.

UCF has arguably its best chance against the Tigers this year as Auburn is trying to regain the stature they once had, and they are susceptible for that ever-important victory for UCF.

Self-doubt is a problem that could arise for the players as they make their way into Athens this week.

No one ever expects to go out on the field and lose, but after it continually happens bad thoughts start to arise.

"It hurts being 0-3," defensive end Marv Richardson said. "We need to re-evaluate ourselves, and it's almost to the point where you don't want to think, that they're that much better than you but the thought does cross your mind."

That first big win will happen some day, and could happen this Saturday in Athens, but until that first win occurs, doubts will linger and the University of Central Florida will just be known as the place where Daunte Culpepper played.

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Running back Williams bursts onto UCF scene

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

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

In high school, Williams left would-be defenders wondering where he went, but in selecting UCF after winning JUCO Player-of-the-Year honors, he left would-be coaches wondering why he went where he did. Williams, a junior college transfer from Hinds CC in Hinds, Miss., said becoming a Golden Knight is something that just happened.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Williams now finds himself as a major player in UCF's running back rotation. With no clear cut starter having been determined, Williams, along with returning Eddie Mack and Omari Howard, will spend most of the fall battling for the No. 1 spot in UCF's backfield.

He's definitely raised the eyebrows of one important judge of talent.

"I'm really pleased with Terrance. He does it every day. He's the most productive back we've got right now. It's not even close. Terrance will block, Terrance will catch. He just has to understand the offense a little bit better mentally. He will block, Terrance will catch. He just has to understand the offense a little better mentally."

Williams will do his part to see that the trio produces, hoping one of them will become the first 1,000-yard rusher since 1995.

"The three-back rotation is not something I'm comfortable with, but I'm not a selfish person," Williams said. "However we can win a ballgame, I'm here to do it. If they feel they need me to run out of the backfield and catch the ball, I'll do that too."

"That's something I need to work on, too. Coming out of high school and in junior college, I was a running back. It's preparation for the next level, if I make it." Williams' future in the NFL remains uncertain, but his work ethic could get him there, Gooch said.

After all, Williams is no stranger to accomplishing things that shouldn't happen.
**FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK**

**HERE WE GO AGAIN**

For the third consecutive week, the Knights made a great first impression on Georgia Tech. UCF took the opening kickoff off and marched down the field, covering 80 yards in 10 plays to take a 7-0 lead off an Ed Mack 14-yard touchdown run. Ironically, it was Mack who scored the opening touchdown to give UCF a 7-0 lead in last week's game against No. 2 Florida.

Georgia Tech, much like Florida, overturned the early lead UCF held, rolling to a 41-10 victory. Against the Gators, a game UCF lost 38-27, the Knights saw UF score 31 consecutive points before the Knights could manage to score again. Tech scored 41 of the game's final 44 points against UCF.

"It's very frustrating," quarterback Vic Penn said. "We work so hard and we try to do some things. We keep coming out on that damn first drive and scoring a touchdown and it just doesn't seem to go anywhere after that. Everybody's efforts are there, and everybody's playing hard, but we're playing three great football teams. It's very frustrating to go 0-3, but like Coach Krutzek said, we have a chance to go 1-3 against a great Georgia football team next weekend."

**PENN BANGED UP**

With the Yellow Jackets leading, 21-10 midway through the second quarter, UCF QB Vic Penn was leading the Knights on a potential scoring drive. Facing a 1st-and-10 at midfield, Penn threw a 13-yard completion to tight end Joey Hubbard. While the catch got UCF a first down, a Georgia Tech defensive player knocked Penn to the ground for a roughing the passer penalty.

Penn lay on the ground for about a minute before getting up and walking to the sideline. Senior second-string QB Kelvin Robinson replaced Penn for one play, after which Penn returned. "We got dinged up on a completion and got knocked a little fuzzy," Coach Mike Krutzek said. "He said he was all right but I don't think he was. I think he was a little slow with some things: he was missing people open, missing reads, throwing the ball high, so he wasn't his normal self. I looked in the eye and said 'you okay?' He said 'yes sir!' But he was fuzzy for the second half."

Penn said the injury had nothing to do with his performance.

"I got hit, and I lost feeling in my left arm and my left leg for a couple seconds," said Penn, who completed 23 of 39 passes for 176 yards and one touchdown. "I knew I had a headache but I know that's no excuse for anything. I was totally with it, playing football. That had nothing to do with the outcome of the game."

**HAMILTON CONFUSES KNIGHTS**

Georgia Tech QB Joe Hamilton, the strongest quarterback in the ACC and arguably the most complete signal caller in college football, made life difficult for UCF's defense. In their first two games against Purdue and Florida, the Knights faced two textbook quarterbacks in Purdue's Drew Brod and Florida's Doug Johnson. Neither is known for their scrambling ability, but Hamilton's mobility gave defensive coordinator Gene Chizik some headaches.

"It's pretty frustrating," he said. "We came out prepared for the option and we had to switch gears for a while there," Chizik said. "I was hoping the other plays they were running at us and when we had success with that, they came back at us with the option. We started getting some injuries and we had to scramble some guys in there and it made things difficult."

In the first half alone, Hamilton ran the option five times, gaining 59 yards and scoring one touchdown. Things didn't get any easier for UCF as it faces No. 9 Georgia and scrambling QB Quincy Carter on Saturday.

"Georgia Tech a Top 10 team in the country and they're going to have good linemen, good receivers and a good team. We're pretty beat up right now and it's hard to play defense without much continuity and that's evident by the way we're playing right now. We'll have to find some depth somewhere. I'm not carrying too much positive out of this right now."

Senior defensive end Justen Moore said Hamilton's performance and mobility went beyond his former Auburn quarterback Dameyune Craig. Craig, and the then-No.8 Tigers rolled over the Knights 41-14 in 1997, with Craig constantly eluding would-be Knight tacklers.

"They were trying to trick us with a couple of different formations, defensive end Justen Moore said. "I knew I missed a couple of tackles. Joe Hamilton is scrambling all around. Fred misses him and I miss him. They're great players and we needed to step up and we didn't."

"We just couldn't stop them on defense. They were throwing different lineups and personnel at us and we couldn't get the right线路 in there. It sucked right now and everybody is down, three losses in a row, it hurts."

**A NEW PAGE**

Senior fullback Page Sessions is one of the few current players to have visited Bobby Dodd Stadium before. Sessions played against Georgia Tech as a freshman in 1996, catching a pass in his first career play from scrimmage, and ending the game with three catches for 22 yards. Against the Yellow Jackets on Saturday, Sessions had a renaissance of sorts as he gathered 33 yards on four carries.

"It was kind of exciting for me because the first time I ever played was here at Georgia Tech. I got my first collegiate catch and I was real excited to come back here," said Sessions, who also had one carry for seven yards against GT in 1996.

"We had to try to stop the option, he said. "I was hoping things would work out like they did tonight. I hoping maybe coach saw that and will utilize me a little more."

But Sessions was real disappointed with the outcome, of course.

"Frankly, I was a freshman getting in the game, the emotions for me are always the same. I'm sky high, adrenaline pumping through your head, it really wasn't a huge difference. I was just excited to be out there, just like these guys. This is my senior year and I really thought that we were going to go out there and prove a point."

**KICKING GAME IMPROVES**

Sophomore place kicker Beorlegui has had the unfortunate experience of learning on the job against the likes of Purdue and Florida. In both games, UCF's punting game struggled and helped both the Boilermakers and Gators easily defeat the Knights.

But against Georgia Tech, Beorlegui and UCF's punting team saw some improvements. On the bad side of things, the Knights were flagged for two interference calls on punt returns and five kicking penalties overall. In contrast, Beorlegui had one punt called for a fair catch and another that gained no return.

"[Long snapper Mike] Hedges had a great game today, the line did a great job of protection and I had no rush at all," Beorlegui said. "I had plenty of time to punt the ball. [Punter] Ryan Flynn and [place kicker] Gabrie [Leavitt] were hoping to go in at the end, but Robinson threw a first down and they were trying to get a touchdown."

Beorlegui also connected on his second field goal attempt of the season, a 39-yarder. Beorlegui missed his previous attempt, a 40-yard attempt against Purdue.

"It feels good, got the first one out of the way and the rest should fall into place. I've just got to look at the ball and kick it through the uprights."
KEY TO VICTORY

UCF must remain focused, get pressure on Carter

TONY MEJIA
SPORTS EDITOR

If nothing else, UCF can brag that it took the field against four of the top quarterbacks in the nation this season. Purdue's Drew Brees, Florida's Doug Johnson, Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton have each done their part to bury the Golden Knights in their respective games, and it been enough to keep the Knights winless through the month of September.

Next up is Georgia's Quincy Carter, who probably has more potential than any of the aforementioned quarterbacks with just as many weapons at his disposal. UCF, hung up physically after tangling with three of the nation's best, has its work cut out for it. One of the many reasons UCF has struggled in its three losses has been its lack of pressure on the quarterback. Although the offensive lines the Golden Knights are facing are among the best in the nation this season, Purdue's defense has its work cut out for it, but do have a positive outlook on the course. Senior Page Sessions views this entire month as a dream come true, an opportunity to play against the best. He's not wide-eyed or in awe and mentioned he's eager to test himself against national stars like Bulldog linebacker Orantes Grant.

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"It's like being able to test your skills against the very best. I've heard he's fantastic and I'm looking forward to the challenge of facing him." Grant is one of several defensive playmakers UCF will run into this Saturday. Left end Dustin Bailey, and Kendrell Bell at linebacker Orantes Grant. Stroud are among the best in the SEC. Besides Grant, Georgia features Adrian Hollingshed, Boss Bailey, and Kendall Bell at linebacker. All have exceptional talent.

UCF opened as a 28-point underdog in this contest, but will hope to pull off the first victory over a ranked team in school history. The Golden Knights have failed in six previous tries.

"I think we're all anxious to win one of these games we're not supposed to, so I'm kind of disap-

pointed this one will be our last," defensive tackle Justen Moore said. "Still, we've got Louisiana Tech and Auburn left on the schedule and they are tough so we have to keep concentrating on getting better. We'll give Georgia our all that's for sure.

Talented offensive line will test Golden Knights defensive front

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the best in the nation at their positions, while junior Jonas Jennings and Reggie Stargill and redshirt freshman Jon Stinchcomb round out the starting five. "This is really going to be a test for us," junior Jeff Mauldin said. "We've got the guys there and we've got potential. We just have to work hard."
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**GET TO THE GOOD PART.**
Tech’s Hamilton, Gregroy run over UCF in loss

**Travis Bell**

UCF went into Bobby Dodd Stadium knowing that Georgia Tech was without their two leading rushers from the first two games of the season, while the Golden Knights themselves brought in the nation’s 35th best defense against the run.

Unfortunately for UCF, those two ingredients didn’t mix very well in a disappointing 41-10 loss to Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets ran around, over, and through the UCF defense to the tune of 318 yards on 45 carries and four rushing touchdowns.

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**Big-win void causes Knights doubt and frustration**

Tony Mejia

SPORTS EDITOR

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“It’s very frustrating obviously,” quarterback Vic Penn said. “We work so hard and try to do things. We keep coming out on that damn first drive and scoring a touchdown, and it doesn’t seem to go anywhere after that. Everybody on this team wants to win, but it’s just not happening for us.”

Whether it’s a bad snap, penalties, dropped passes, or missed tackles, it doesn’t matter.

Those kind of mistakes are what have cost UCF a chance to contend in each game, and resulted in easy points for the opposition.

I have attended all three UCF games and the frustration is seen and heard from everyone as Purdue, Florida, and Georgia Tech has.

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**Knights to finish brutal September at Georgia**

Tony Mejia

SPORTS EDITOR

Shortly following UCF’s 41-10 loss at Georgia Tech, somber faces around the UCF locker room registered that their challenging September had one game left. Instead of relief, more frustration set in, as the Golden Knights hope they can salvage one of their losses for September.

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“Georgia is an excellent football team. They have a chance to be special, because they just fly,” Coach Mike Kruczek said. “I hope our guys believe that (they have nothing to be ashamed of) and they’re just not repeating what we told them. They’re a resilient group though, they’ll bounce back.”

This resiliency will be needed this week, as UCF hopes to avoid its fourth straight loss in as many games. Junior tailback Terrance Williams, who showed flashes of his ability against the Yellow Jackets, believes the team will be able to put it together soon.

“I believe everybody on this team is sick of losing, it ain’t a joyful feeling, especially not 0-3,” Williams said. “I know it looks like a broken record, but we’ll bounce back. There’s some good characters on this team and we can do it.”

The quarterback carousel that has faced the Golden Knights gets no easier, with Georgia’s Quintey Carter taking his turn at the UCF defense. Out of the four stellar signal callers UCF will face (Purdue’s Drew Brees, Florida’s Doug Johnson, and Georgia Tech’s Joe Hamilton), Carter has the most pro potential. Like Hamilton, he can beat you on the run.

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