Over $500,000 in computer equipment unused

SHELLEY WILSON
STAFF WRITER

A decision may be made this week as to where more than $500,000 worth of computer equipment will be placed. Student Government purchased the equipment over the past few months, the equipment now sits idle in the Student Union.

Some of the items include: five 50" plasma monitors at $15,660 each, five custom graphics displays at $15,000 each, six video support panel systems at $18,000 each, 16 dynamic system displays at $12,000 each, three IBM ThinkPad's at $7,064 each, and two flat panel screens at $10,000 each.

The addendum budget funded most of this equipment during the spring semester. The Engineering College Council purchased the most equipment, totaling $159,101, the Health and Public Affairs College Council was next with $118,202 in purchases, then the Business College Council with $83,236.

Former Engineering Senator David Siegels signed for approximately 97 percent ($440,000) of the purchases. Siegels was also the contact person for 37 percent ($168,519) of the equipment.

Each request required two administrators' signatures. The signatures were Ken Lawson's, former associate vice president for Student Development and Enrollment Services (SDES), SG Coordinator Montel Watson, or SG accountant Glen Carlson.

Dr. Tom Huddleston, interim vice president for SDES, informed the college councils in a memo on July 12 that UCF administration had decided to secure the equipment to assess inventory.

"President Hitt has determined that we need to secure and not open/use that equipment purchased primarily in late spring '98," the memo read. "Thus, the equipment staff shall be secured by lock and key and accessed only by inventory staff and the Inspector General's staff."

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Construction on Engineering II underway

JOHN DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The seemingly endless expansion of UCF continues with Engineering II. The $14.4 million project will add almost 102,000 square feet to the existing facilities adjacent to the College of Business, including modern laboratories and classrooms.

"This project will reflect the many partnerships we have with industries and government," Dr. Marty Wanielista, dean of the College of Engineering, said. "Expansion will add to our abilities in creative research and teaching."

When the building is completed in mid-2000, most of the labs and testing facilities will be transferred from the current structure. Engineering II will also be equipped with two multimedia classrooms and wireless communication devices.

"Right now we are spread out in four buildings, including one in the Research Park," Wanielista said. "Thus we will be able to consolidate more into one central facility and allow for the program to expand."

The expansion will be connected to the current building by a larger atrium that will display research projects by students and UCF partners.

The willingness of both the state and the university to devote its time and money into the engineering program is a good sign to many students.

"The fact that the school is still building was a major reason that I chose this program," freshman engineering student Christopher Marrazzo said. "This means that I will be able to enter into a program that is on the cutting edge in every area, whether it be partnerships, technology, or teaching."

UCF continues to be one of only a few universities in the nation whose engineering enrollment is growing. The National Science Foundation shows that the number of students seeking a degree in engineering decreased by over 19 percent during the last 15 years. Enrollment in UCF's College of Engineering has increased by 14 percent over that same time period.

This continued growth attracted the Florida PECO funds, as well as over $200,000 in private donations that is funding the project. The college is currently seeking additional contributions to ensure the building will be completed on time.

Groundbreaking for the building was held Aug. 27. The groundbreaking marks the third of four major construction projects currently underway on campus: the expansion of the Student Union, the new classroom building, and a third parking garage.
Judicial hearing to determine senator’s status

Eligibility questioned; dispute over committee’s power to removal

SHELLEY WILSON
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The Judicial Council held a hearing on Sept. 21 to determine if the Legislative, Judicial, and Rules (LJR) Committee could remove senators, and if former Senator John Deeb was properly installed.

The council determined that the LJR Committee did not have the power to remove a senator or limit his/her powers. However, the Rules Committee could determine if LJR had removal power.

Deeb said his name was read off the LJR Committee's list of senators. "I think in my case, maybe this will show LJR they need to write a statute that allows them to remove senators, or maybe they should never be able to remove senators."

Matthew Bornfreund, Arts and Sciences senator helped defend LJR in the hearing. He argued that there is no record of Deeb's appointment and that the LJR Committee does have the right to remove senators who are ineligible.

"LJR Committee does not have the right to remove a senator who is legally holding a office," Bornfreund said.

That can only be done through impeachment according to our statutes. However, the LJR Committee has statutory power to determine eligibility of senators and those wishing to be on Senate. Therefore, if someone has not met the requirements, LJR has the power to remove them."

LJR Vice Chair Alan Appelbaum said the LJR Committee did not remove Deeb from Senate, but instead ruled that he was never a senator to begin with.

Proving to the council that Deeb's appointment was legitimate was hard. The Senate journal of that meeting did not list his name, and the original copy of that meeting's audiotape was missing.

Deeb had a copy of the original tape, but it was not allowed as evidence. Chief Justice Laura Wharton said she had heard the tape, but it was not allowed to be a witness.

According to Bornfreund, when the appointments were read, there was also an unanswered objection on the floor and that took precedence over all other motions including the appointments.

The chair of the meeting, Student Body President Andy Cupicha, did not recognize that motion.

So the following week, Senate struck everything off that journal after the motion.

On June 27, the third meeting after the appointment, Bornfreund said that then-Senator David Siegel moved to vote down all the candidates together so, therefore, Deeb and others were not confirmed.

The ballots listed the names of the appointments separately instead of as a block. Two witnesses called, Kevin Koenig and Fred Piccolo, both agreed the objection was not recognized. But they had different reasons for why the names were listed separately.

"It was kind of a ruckus that night because we had to be out of there by six," Piccolo said. "Andy wanted to read them in before the end. There was an objection and Andy ignored it. It was my impression that when Senator Siegel said to vote all them down in a block that those couple people we were never append any ways."

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UCF has first national anthropology fraternity

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While some fraternities rush dozens of new pledges and congregate in one of the impressive houses on Greek Row, another meets quietly under the trees near Phillips Hall. Pi Gamma Alpha, UCF’s new anthropology fraternity is starting small, but thinking big for the future.

The fraternity is unique in more than one way. Pi Gamma Alpha is the first national fraternity created for anthropology students. Members are considered active as long as they are still enrolled in classes. Because of this, the fraternity has members ranging in age from 18 to 69.

"There was an anthropology club on campus a year ago, but it didn’t really go," Montgomery said. "Like most clubs, people come and go, there’s no real commitment. By forming a professional fraternity, then people have goals, objectives, and duties. There’s a bigger commitment."

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President Brian Lausten, a senior majoring in anthropology, founded the co-ed organization with the help of eight other UCF students, including Bob Montgomery. Montgomery is an auditing senior, self-proclaimed “oldest fraternity member on campus.”

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Four universities, including one in South America, are interested in starting their own branches of the fraternity. Fifty-seven students applied during fall rush. Only 21 were admitted into Pi Gamma Alpha due to the small amount of founding club members. However, the fraternity hopes to admit more members during Spring Rush.

“We live on participation,” Lausten said. “Some people can’t join fraternities because they are married, or have kids, or are too old. But people of other cultures and ages have something to offer. We anthropologists learn from and gain strength from our diversities.”

“It’s more than ‘Hi, there’s a party Friday night,’” Linda Lausten, Pi Gamma Alpha’s director of risk management, said. “We assist students going into graduate school, and help with recommendation letters.”

In the next few weeks, Pi Gamma Alpha will graduate from their shady spot near Phillips Hall to move into the Office of Student Activities this month.

The fraternity won a lottery for office space, and once they are moved in, regular office hours will be established.

The fraternity is also planning four to five activities a month, including guest speakers and field trips. Many events are open to anyone who is interested in attending. A formal banquet will be held every semester, and a “Red Rose Roast” will be held with the Anthropology Department in the future.

For more information about open activities or to find out more about Pi Gamma Alpha, e-mail Lausten@earthlink.net.
companies benefit from training tool

We have a lot to prove.

— Sherrie Timmes

September 29, 1999

The administration's handling of the addendum budget has prompted the director of Human Resources, Mark Roberts, to recommend a letter of counseling or discipline to be discussed with the same discipline given to Huddleston.

"I knew this going to be a tough course, and I was looking for someone who could help me pass," Timmes. "I know Pilar was really on the ball. The two hit it off immediately.

"We stayed together through three difficult projects," Sixto said. "All the others who had paired up (in the course) had burned out ... they didn't even want to see each other anymore."

"We knew we had something unique," Timmes said.

Early in their graduate studies, the pair became interested in systems thinking and proving that the theory could work. Their friendship allowed them to tailor their master's theses so that they would not duplicate each other's work, effectively doing four years' worth of research into the concept.

They were the first Industrial/Organizational Psychology master's candidates at UCF permitted to present their theses together.

Since then, Sixto and Timmes have presented their results in guest lectures at UCF and the University of Phoenix. They have also held systems thinking workshops at UCF and at the Catholic Diocese.

With a proven hypothesis in hand, Sixto and Timmes have put together a practical, hands-on training seminar for corporate managers. Their workshops will teach people from different departments to work together and solve common productivity problems. After each workshop, the pair will conduct follow-up sessions with each client to record the training's effectiveness.

This research, when published, will add to the current body of knowledge available on systems thinking.

Timmes points out that their seminars must go beyond a simple two-day series of classes. The relationships they want to build with client companies are essential to the long-term development of management training.

"We don't want to just car salesmen," Timmes said. They believe, in their product, in its potential to help other companies, and their extensive follow-up research is crucial to the continued development of systems thinking.

Right now, Timmes and Sixto are starting a pilot program to introduce area companies to the seminar, offering the course at a discount. But the partnership behind S&T Management has bigger long-term plans, hoping to offer their courses on video, as well as publishing books based on the data they will gather.

"We have a lot to prove," Timmes said. "Both to our sup­ porters and ourselves."

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SCC railing gives way; 14-year-old injured

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STAFF WRITER

A 14-year-old boy fell two stories after a railing at Seminole Community College collapsed. Years of weather and aging may have been the cause of the collapse.

William Kruse, 14, was attending a hunter education course on Sept. 11 in J-100 on the main campus of SCC. During one of the breaks, Kruse, who was escorted by his father, was leaning against the railing on the second floor between the J Building and the V building when the railing suddenly gave way. Kruse fell over the side and hit the pavement. Security called 911.

Paramedics rushed him to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Later, Kruse was moved to Arnold Palmer Hospital in Orlando. He was reported to have a fractured vertebra in his back. He was scheduled for surgery on Sept. 21, to fuse his vertebrae back together.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Arrested
engineering
professor
resigns

SHELLEY WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Madjid Belkendi resigned last Thursday before university administration decided on action against him. He is still facing a criminal charge for lewd and lascivious act on a child.

IN OTHER NEWS:

Election petitions are due Wednesday. Petitions to run for the Student Senate are due by 5 p.m. in the SG Office. At least 50 signatures are required, SG will check all signatures to verify college enrollment. As of noon Friday, more than 115 petitions had been picked up. Active campaigning starts after 6 p.m. Wednesday. The elections will be held next week starting on Monday.

Dr. Kenneth Lawson, associate vice president for Student Development and Enrollment Services, will retire this week after serving UCF for more than 30 years. A retirement party was held for him Friday.

"Your dedication to the students is to be highly commended," SG President Andy Cupicha said.

"I want to thank Rex Brown for giving me the opportunity to work here," he said. "I'm honored and humbled to be before you. I've enjoyed most of my 31 years here. It's a very exciting place to be."

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Web site allows students to bid for colleges

CHRISTINE TATUM
TMS CAMPUS

A new Web site is offering students and their families a chance to bid on the price of a college education. The site, eCollegebid.org, made its debut last week.

So far, no colleges have agreed to participate, but Tedd D. Kelly, the site's creator, hopes to have 25 to 50 colleges signed up before the year's end. Applicants are not charged to use the site, but member institutions are expected to pay Kelly a yearly fee to participate.

Here's how the site works:

After providing a variety of information — including standardized test scores, grade-point average and class rank in high school, intended major and desired geographic location — visitors to the site offer to pay a certain amount to attend college.

School officials review the bid and determine whether it's a bad thing because state and federal programs have been set up to let students have a choice.

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— Wendy Branham
Assistant director of admissions, University of Indianapolis

While the new site may encourage students to consider schools they wouldn't have otherwise, many college admissions officers caution that it's not wise to start a college search by focusing solely on cost — especially given that many private schools offer financial aid packages significantly cutting the price of tuition. They also encourage students to consider the entire spectrum of an institution's offerings before deciding whether to attend.

"Focusing only on cost is a bad thing because state and federal assistance programs really have been set up to let students have a choice," said Wendy Branham, assistant director of admissions for the University of Indianapolis.

"Sure, people have to decide how much an education is worth to them, and that is a very personal, individualized decision.

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New college group encourages students to become organ donors

AARON KRAUSE
The Campus

After losing her best friend to cystic fibrosis last year, Indiana University student Rachel Karess established an organization dedicated to promoting education and awareness about organ donation among college and high school students. Karess founded Life Goes On, which, in the year since its creation, already has produced 10 student chapters, including groups on the campuses of Ball State and Depau universities.

"I would love to increase the number of colleges and high school students who want to be organ donors so that less people die while waiting for an organ transplant," she said.

Karess, a junior in biology at Indiana University Bloomington, said she and 36 members of her chapter of Life Goes On plan to speak at several high schools and universities about the urgent need for organ donations.

"Organ donation is very crucial to many lives," Karess said. "And if one person is saved by me giving up one afternoon to pass out flyers, than I would, and will continue to, give up my time to do this."

For more information about Life Goes On, contact: Life Goes On c/o COTA, 2501 COTA Drive, Bloomington, Ind. 47403, or call 1-800-386-2682. The organization's e-mail address is LifeGoesOn@cota.org.

Some facts about organ donation according to the United Network for Organ Sharing:

- At any given moment, more than 60,000 children and adults are awaiting organ transplants.

- Thousands more people die even before they are placed on a waiting list because of costs tied to transplant operations. (Without a payment guarantee, a patient cannot be placed on an organ recipient list.)

- In 1998 alone, more than 4,000 children died while waiting for an organ to become available, according to the United Network for Organ Sharing.

- A typical lung transplant costs more than $400,000. Following a successful transplant operation, lifetime medical costs may exceed $100,000.

Iowa State U. fans hungry for tickets foiled by prank caller

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IOWA STATE DAILY

When something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. That's a lesson many people learned when they received calls offering free Iowa State football tickets from someone pretending to be from campus radio station KURE 88.5 FM.

As many as 100 to 200 people may have received this prank call in the past few weeks, said Justin Hesse, KURE sports director.

Several of them even stopped by the station looking for their tickets, he said. Hesse, sophomore in meteorology, explained that we're sorry, but we have nothing to do with the hoax that's going around, he said.

Hesse said five people came to the KURE station thinking they had won tickets to the Iowa State-University of Iowa game during his radio show a few weeks ago.

Sharlene Macatangay, KURE music librarian, said two people stopped by last Friday expecting tickets to the game against Kansas State.

All the calls were probably made by one person, said Macatangay, junior in industrial engineering.

"He was bored, probably. Really lame prank," Macatangay said.

Christina Kisson, KURE public relations director, also said she thought it was some person's idea of a joke.

"I think someone was playing a practical joke — someone with really bad taste — but it was nobody who worked at the station," said Kisson, junior in communication studies.

"In order for us to give tickets away, you have to call in the show and win them, but these people got called," Kisson said. "We also have never given away any football tickets all.

Kisson said the radio station does give away hockey tickets and other prizes, but to win, a listener must call in and correctly answer a trivia question.

Since the calls all were made between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m., most of those called suspected it was a prank, even if they did come in to collect their prizes.

"When you're desperate to get tickets, when something like this is offered, most people will jump at the opportunity — even if they think in the back of their minds that this isn't the way it is," Kisson said.

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Buying Internet term papers could prompt U. Arizona expulsions

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ARIZONA DAILY WUDGET
University of Arizona students who purchase term papers
on the Internet and turn them in for credit could be expelled
from the university, an associate dean of students warned.

Alexis Hernandez, the University of
Arizona's associate
dean of students, said he "supposes" UA
students have bought term papers
off Web sites, but didn't have any
data about how many students
may have turned them in to
professors as their own
original work.

But Hernandez said 113 academic
integrity cases were filed in the
1998-99 academic year.

"The professor sets rules and
decides if it is a violation and
beyond that what are the
appropriate sanctions," Hernandez
said.

Hernandez said a possible
result of such a violation could be
expulsion — a consequence
determined by a special hearing
board.

Despite the possible repercussions
for students, Web sites that sell
turn papers are still popping up.

Some companies advertise
that they will get term papers to
students within 24 hours. Others
charge $30 per page.

Cheathouse.com advertises
that they have 9,500 essays in
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million people have been served and
that the company has been lead-
ing the term paper industry since
1995. The site provides 15 tips on
how to cheat on exams.

Cheathouse.com states on its
Web site that the company will help
students to formulate ideas
for their papers "when that
deadline is a few moments away and
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Another on-line service,
Termpapers.com, advertises
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University attorney Mike Proctor
said the state of
Arizona, unlike other states,
doesn't have strict legislation
about Web sites selling
term papers.

"Even though in those areas
where it is prohibited, it's very
difficult to enforce," Proctor
said. "For the students end up the
ones where it's much easier
to enforce."

-Mike Proctor
Attorney, University of
Arizona

Federal bill proposes sharp cuts in financial aid

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Federal funding of student
financial aid could take a $99
million hit in the next fiscal
year under the higher education
appropriations bill reported out of a House of Representatives
subcommittee Thursday.

If the bill was implemented as
currently written, said a
spokesperson for committee
member U.S. Rep. Nancy Pelosi
(D-Calif.), a 6 percent drop in
federal work-study funding
would mean 62,000 fewer
students could participate in the
program during the 2000-01 academ-
ic year.

The bill also gives colleges
and universities $140 million less
than Congress allocated to higher
education this year, making sig-
nificant cuts to many school-run
programs while totally eliminat-
ing funding to others.

While cutting $2.37 billion in
funding for Pell Grants from
the current year, the bill adds
$150 to the maximum allowable
grant amount.

The Pell Grant program is the
largest federally funded grant
program for individual students.

"The committee and the
chairman place the Pell Grants at
the very highest priority," a sub-
committee spokesperson said.

"We don't have a lot of money."

Eight months after the
Clinton administration made
its fiscal year 2000 budget recom-
mendation in January, the
Republican-led 15-member
Subcommittee on Labor, Health
and Human Services and
Education seat the bill to the full
appropriations committee, which
could take it up as early as next
week.

Oct. 1 marks the end of the
current fiscal year, when the new
budget should theoretically take
effect.

Tom Butts, associate vice
president for University relations,
said Congress will file a continu-
in motion extending the time it
has to finalize the budget bills.

It could be two to three more
months before the higher educa-
tion bill passes both houses and
is signed into law, he said.

Butts, who lobbies in
Washington, D.C., on behalf of
the University, said the process
is still in such a preliminary stage
that it's unknown exactly how
the dollar amounts could affect
the University.

"The numbers look pretty much
like a freeze," Butts said.

"They're substantially lower than
the higher education groups have
been advocating."

But, he added, universities
are expected to face slightly bet-
ter by the time a finalized bill is
implemented.

"What chairman (Rep. John)
Porter (R-Md.) was trying to do
was get something out of the
committee," Butts said.

"I don't think anyone thinks
this is what the final product will
look like.

Because all 12 other appro-
priations subcommittees have
already sent their bills to the full
committee, significant amounts
of money initially designated for
education have already been
claimed for these other depart-
ments.

To make up for that deficit,
the bill pulls more than $14 mil-
lion in advance funding from fis-
cal year 2001 appropriation fund-
ing for the Department of
Education.

"Everyone knew beforehand
that the Republicans would make
a budget gimmick," said Pelosi's
spokesperson.

"The hole was so big that the only
way to fill the hole was to borrow
from next year or to come up with
gimmicks."

By taking such a large
amount from the following year,
universities won't be able to plan
ahead as easily, he said, explain-
ing that there will be more uncer-
tainty to what level of appropri-
ations will be available in future
years.

"They may not be able to act
properly on decisions that are
crucial," he said.

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A new way to take notes raises questions

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A Web site that gives away class notes might be ripping off professors' intellectual property, an Oklahoma State University official says.

Students who are taking their notes and posting them on the Web may be held responsible for the accuracy of the notes, said Gwen Yalcintas, director for Intellectual Property and Technology Transfer at OSU.

StudyFree is paying students in 62 U.S. universities to post their class notes on the company's Web site, StudentU.com. Anyone can print the notes for free.

As of Sept. 19, students in 14 classes at OSU were getting paid $300 per course, per semester to post their notes. And it's all done anonymously, said Oran Wolf, StudyFree's president and Web site creator.

Wolf, who founded his Houston-based company in 1995, and took it online Sept. 1, said he is surprised that some people think the service is unethical.

"I don't think this is unethical," Wolf said. "When I was in school, my classmates and I shared notes all the time. Notes are free to students in the class — why shouldn't they be free to the world?"

Perhaps because it may be stealing from professors, said Rebekah Herrick, associate professor of political science at OSU. Someone in her Introduction to Government class is posting the lecture notes on StudentU.com.

"I wonder if there are intellectual property theft issues here. The notes are presented as mine," she said. "Someone else is profiting from my labor. That bothers me."

Herrick may be right.

"There could be intellectual property in the presentation of her lecture," Yalcintas said. "The presentation technique of her lecture may be unique. Her lectures may also be coming from her own research. In those cases, she has the right to claim intellectual property!"

Wolf said the disclaimer on his Web site protects his company and the students he employs. The disclaimer reads, in part: "You need to know that the lecture notes you find in StudentU.com are just a note-taker's interpretation of what was presented in the lecture. They are absolutely, positively not the professor's lecture notes."

Yalcintas said the disclaimer really does not mean anything. It does not protect StudyFree or the students posting the notes.

"A disclaimer is just a disclaimer. It's not God's law — there are always holes," he said.

According to Yalcintas, students could be held liable if they misunderstand professors' lectures.

"If students post the lecture notes on a third party without consent and knowledge of the professor, they can be held liable because they're recreating the lecture based on their understanding, which may be quite different than the professor's original lecture," he said.

Yalcintas also said students could be held legally responsible for the accuracy of the notes.

"Any good lawyer could find a way to hold you, the student, the students or the company liable," he said. "They are taking a risk."

Wolf said he encourages the students and professors obtaining the notes to contact him if the notes are not accurate.

"We want students to contact us," he said.

"If these notes are not accurate, I call the note-taker for the appropriate class. We work together to try and improve the notes or the note-taker's skills," he said. "I have never had a professor tell me the notes were not accurate."

But Wolf has never talked to Raegan Burlinegae, a second-year graduate student and teacher of Introduction to Psychology. She said a portion of the notes for her class, dated Aug. 27, is wrong.

"According to the notes, the definition for central fissure is incorrect. The notes say it is involved with vision, but it's not," she said. "It is a structure in the brain that indicates the boundary of the frontal lobe. It has nothing to do with vision."

According to the Web site's disclaimer, students are held accountable for the accuracy of their notes. Herrick, though, feels that the accountability is placed on her because her name, not the name of the student who took the notes, is attached to the notes.

"I have no control over what's being put on the Web for my classes," she said. "These notes may be what I said, and they may not be. There's a tradition in academics that professors have control over their class material. Some of that control has been taken from me. This bothers me."

Yalcintas said professors do have some control.

"The site's disclaimer doesn't protect professors' intellectual property," he said. "The only way they can protect that is by filing an invention disclosure with OSU's Intellectual Property office."

Yalcintas said by filing an invention disclosure, professors are saying their lecture notes contain some of their own research, or that their lecture style is unique, and cannot be reproduced without their knowledge and consent.

Wolf said he did not start his company to promote any unethical. He said he does not advocate ripping off class or relying solely on his site's notes to learn material.

But Herrick said Wolf's service makes skipping class more tempting to students.

"Something about the whole thing seems really sleazy to me. When I first heard about the Web site, it made me queasy," she said. "If the site creator was really concerned about students, he would contact professors and ask them to post their own notes on the Web."

Wolf said his company's service is putting into electronic form what's been going on for years — students sharing notes.

"This service has helped a lot of students with disabilities," he said. "To me the secondhand nature of the notes is no different than a person taking notes for a blind student. That's just as secondhand as our service — yet it's OK. Our service should be considered on the same grounds," he said.
Year 2000: Should we even care?

Andy Ludig
Staff Writer

When 01-01-00 hits, a large black hole will open up at Magic Kingdom's Tomorrow Land and all things within the Orlando area will be sucked into this void of nothingness. Of course, once Orlando is destroyed, the hole will disappear just to spite us.

Believable? Why not? We believe everything else.

Yes, because programmers were lazy, the Y2K bug exists, and is a problem for banks and other businesses dependent on the date for proper functioning. Yes, some important systems will crash, money will disappear. No, your Presto! at Publix won't work. Why are we even bothering to celebrate the millennium? Year 2000 is still the second millennium, and doesn't become the third till 01-01-01. So on Jan. 1, 2000, we are simply celebrating propaganda.

Feel like a pawn yet? Checkmate.

Let the hype go ... Dec. 31, 1999, is New Year's Eve, and Jan. 1, 2000, is New Year's Day... that's it. You will party, sleep, and move on, so don't waste your time now.

This is what should happen: People should loot, pillage, and destroy all the annoying 01-01-00 merchandise. Lock up anyone who is found wearing a Millennium T-shirt. You should sleep in, go to the beach (we all know it will be 90 degrees in the middle of winter), stay out late, then call your parents asking them for money because Y2K ate your bank account.

They'll believe you. They're old. I feel I should offer the paranoid something to soothe their minds. If you feel you should prepare (remember Floyd?), here is some advice:

Withdraw cash the week before to avoid the lines. Cash doesn't involve a computer, so it is always good. If that fails, stock up on Star Wars and Beanie Babies as barter.

Take off your Y2K screen saver. Though, it will be neat to watch it go negative, programmers are cruel people sometimes, and whose to say what will happen.

DELETE IT.

We even looting the economy? No. Yes, because programmers were lazy, but it isn't that bad, check it out. But, it will be neat to watch it go negative, programmers are cruel people sometimes, and whose to say what will happen.

DELETE IT.

Here's what will happen: Your computer will function normally, except the bank computer will fail, stock up on cash, so it is always good. When it hits, a large black hole will open up at Magic Kingdom's Tomorrow Land and all things within the Orlando area will be sucked into this void of everything else.

Tomorrow Land and all things within the Orlando area will be sucked into this void of nothingness.
Capitalizing on the mystery and mystique of the 'F' word

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Do you remember the first time you heard someone swear? If you are at all sane, probably not, but hear me out.

Did your ears explode? Did they burn at the sound of your first four-letter word?

Did you stare, eyes wide, mouth agape, at the speaker of the profanity?

Fifteen to 20 years later, do you continue to flashback to that horrible moment when your virgin ears were christened with the brute force of human vulgarity?

Of course not. Chances are that moment hasn't walked across your conscience since. And further, we've all probably made use of such terms a million times in the interim.

So why, then, do we put such a burden on this sort of language? In the name of protecting society from itself, television and the record industry are dealt with in absolutes. Swearing is never permitted, but swear in moderation and when the situation calls for it, things are dealt with in absolutes. Swearing is never permitted, but it happens all the time.

On one hand, the media outlets allow their product to be censored. On the other, they are using that censorship as a means to boost their product.

And people wonder why kids sometimes feel like they're getting mixed signals. I'm not saying that we should teach all children to swear at age six.

Instead, they should learn an appreciation for the value of words, and the media - like it or not - can play an important part in that.

We all swear, after all, and there's no point in sheltering kids forever. By preventing programs from capitalizing on the notoriety of the forbidden, some of what anti-entertainment-media pundits fear might dissipate, and maybe TV would be more sound and less fury.

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America sponsoring destruction of Iraq’s children

IMTIAZ CHAUDHRY

By the time you walk to your next class, one Iraqi child will have starved to death. That child will have died as a direct result of American-sponsored United Nations sanctions against Iraq.

Conservative estimates published by the U.N. put the death toll at 4,500 Iraqi children per month. That’s 150 children per day, six children per hour, one child every 10 minutes—all of them dying from malnutrition or curable disease.

Since the end of the Gulf War, at least 1 million Iraqis have died as a result of the sanctions. The numbers and statistics are mind-boggling. Yet the United States repeatedly shot down any legitimate solution that would end the misery of the Iraqi people.

In 1990, widespread sanctions were placed against Iraq to try to force Saddam Hussein to withdraw his army from Kuwait. The effort failed and war ensued. After Iraq was defeated, the removal of the sanctions was attached to many conditions. Critics argue that these conditions are so vague that compliance is a moving target.

The terrible and inhumane conditions afflicting Iraq, criticism of the U.N. and the sanctions chief proponent, the United States, have given Russia, France, China and the Arab League all saying enough is enough.

Initially, the Clinton administration responded to the criticism by blaming the Iraqi government. But when America tried to blame the U.N., the failure of the oil-for-food program, both the World Health Organization and World Food Organization gave Saddam Hussein’s regime an “A” grade in its efforts. And when the United States charged Iraq with perpetuating the sanctions by detailing weapon inspections last year, a former inspector for the United Nations Special Commission (UNSCOM), the U.N. division in charge of the inspections, pointed out that “95 percent of UNSCOM’S work continues unverified.”

But all this is irrelevant anyway because the sanctions affect the Iraqi people, not the Iraqi government. So finally, Madeline Albright recently cleared up things and better elucidated the government stance.

With a straight face, she said that the death of 1 million Iraqis is “a price worth paying” to achieve American objectives.

I wonder if Albright could say that to the parents who saw their three-month-old son suffocate because the hospital ran out of oxygen. I wonder if Albright could say that to the parents who witnessed the three-year-old £1112 from the dead body of their two-year-old—the hospital did not have arent tube that is barred under the sanctions. These are real stories.

Ultimately, this is not an issue of policy; it is a situation of murder. These sanctions have become the greatest weapon of mass destruction, killing more people than a nuclear bomb or chemical attack ever had. The Iraqi people are suffering and dying because of the actions of our government.

Siemens: WE’VE GOT JOBS!
Don't let time become the master of your life

Samantha Pace
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Do you see yourself as the master of your life? Do you believe that you control every move and thought? Think again. Although you might not realize it, you are not the sole dictator of your own destiny. You follow another’s bidding—a universally accepted yet rarely acknowledged lord whose domain no one can escape.

What is this extraordinary being that rules both the homeless man and the U.S. president with an equally heavy hand? The answer is time—a natural phenomenon meant to serve mankind but has eventually become our own master.

Just close your eyes and imagine an ordinary college day. An obnoxious beeping jars your sleep. The clock blinks 7:15 a.m., but has eventually become your unforgiving taskmaster. Whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or the next meeting to attend, we live our lives one deadline at a time, and we arrange our college schedules around the next paper to write, the next lecture to give or the next meeting to attend.

We squeeze in time for our intimate relationships and our personal endeavors in the hours left empty, and even then, our time is measured. Every waking and sleeping moment, whether spent at work or at play, lies in time’s inescapable realm.

Time is such a simple and obvious concept impacting our daily lives, yet paradoxically, few of us rarely stop to ponder it. Humanity is so immersed in time we no longer detect its presence. We resemble a deep-sea fish that never quite discovers the existence of salt water. We take time completely for granted, never questioning it, yet forever answering to it.

What is time? The complete definition for “time” in Webster’s New World Dictionary is about 8 1/2 inches long, covers 29 meanings—not including its different idiomatic expressions—and categorizes it as a noun, verb, interjection and adjective. Time, like the geometric concepts of point, line or plane, is an obviously difficult or even impossible term to completely define.

Yet we have a very intuitive sense of time and tempo. Time’s effects upon our bodies, although constantly buffeted, are always evident. We divide our lives into the past, present and future, and we measure almost every personal accomplishment with the ruler of time: the length of a relationship, the span of a career, the years spent in college.

To somehow quantify this abstract concept, the Egyptians divided the day and night into 12 equal hours. One thousand years later, the Babylonians developed the tradition of subdividing things into 60 parts, thus contributing to our modern clocks. The Romans further specified a year as 365 1/4 days, and in the Middle Ages, Pope Gregory XIII created the Gregorian calendar that is still in use today.

Moon phases, seasons and sundials have historically been used to keep track of time, and today, we have an extremely precise measurement of time—one second is defined as 9,192,631,770 vibrations of the cesium-133 atom. The world of international law has been involved in configuring time. In 1884, the International Meridian Conference declared Greenwich as home to the Prime Meridian, with every new day officially beginning in the city’s Royal Observatory.

The beginning of time occupies philosophers, physicists and cosmologists. Plato reasoned that the universe had started in order to mark the passage of time. Supposedly time and the heavens came into being at the same moment, a moment which if destroyed, would simultaneously be dissolved. Some of the first scientific attempts of modernized Plato’s view by claiming the Big Bang was the creation of time itself; a singular point in space-time from which all that is has come forth.

On a more abstract level, a somewhat-flawed theory states that the present does not exist. When you ask what time it is and you eventually receive the answer, that specific point in time has already passed. As soon as you realize the present is here, it now lies in the past, and the future arrives before you know it. Therefore, the present does not exist.

Theoretically, the time we save translates into more free time and more relaxed lifestyles. But despite our time-conserving society and the technological devices that aid us in our busy lives, our lifestyles are no more relaxed than before. If anything, our rapid pace increases our impatience, intolerance and stress.

We hold ourselves accountable for every minute spent and are plagued with guilt if time slips through our grasp. We compete in a vicious race against time, perpetually trying to beat the clock, yet unaware that that time is the inevit able winner.

With every deadline met, anotherloomss in the near future. The tighter our schedules become, the more emphasis we place on punctuality and thus the more enslaved we become to the clock. Dependability and responsibility should obviously not be ignored, but neither are they to be deemed the be-all and end-all.

Everything must be taken in perspective, and unfortunately, our perspective on time has become rather skewed.

Consider how time commands your own life and interferes with your personal relationships. Take more control of your priorities, and don’t blindly follow the dictates of time by losing your human qualities. Relax enough to sit down with a friend for those extra five minutes. Spend time to pamper your body and your mind. Remember, you must use time, or time will use you.
17th Florida Film Festival Premieres The Acid House

Irvin Welsh, the director of the junkie cult Trainspotting is back to the silver screen.

Alex Viarte
Staff Writer

With a twist of zaniness and high doses of originality, the Central Florida Film and Video Festival held its 17th Annual film festival, showcasing a variety of independent films and "shorts" over the weekend of September 24 through 26.

Kicking off the festival was the premiere of Irvin Welsh’s latest film, The Acid House. Welsh’s first film, Trainspotting won critical acclaim and was widely circulated throughout the States.

The Acid House, however, seems to be strictly a festival phenomenon, with only one scheduled showing at this weekend’s festival.

As film lovers from all over Central Florida piled into the AMC Fashion Village 8 theatre on Friday night, an excited buzz filled the air. The crowd settled into their seats and were greeted with 112 minutes of pure visual euphoria.

The Acid House is composed of three stories, each one more absurd than the next. Directed by newcomer Paul McGuigan, the film begins with sharp, symmetric shapes, twirling throughout the credits, drawing the audience into what is destined to be anything but symmetric.

The first tale, The Granton Star Clause, is of Boab, a young man who comes face to face with God. God feels he has a common bond with Boab, an unnervingly lethargic view of life, and after a few drinks in the local bar, decides to turn Boab into a fly. As a fly, Boab is able to take on a new, productive persona, and succeeds in getting revenge on all of those who hurt him, until his own mother finally kills him.

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The Acid House stars Trainspotting alumni Ewen Bremner as the streetwise, acid-loving Coco. While on an incredible strong dose of Super Murio acid, Coco is struck by lightening, as is a passing by ambulance carrying a woman giving birth. Coco and the baby, simultaneously struck, swap personalities.

This hilariously absurd tale is not only entertaining, but it is overwhelmingly audacious. It left the audience on the edge of their seats, watching as Coco tried desperately to maneuver in society as a child, and as Tom, an infant, whispered dirty words to his mother and even tried to have a pseudo-sexual relationship with her.

The tale ends in the same bar where Coco’s drug-induced adventure started, with Coco and Tom meeting face to face. In a gloriously touching moment, Coco and Tom reconnect and are once again transformed back into their original selves.

Continuing with the upbeat and edgy vignettes is the soundtrack, which is comprised of melodically tuneful and mind-crushing beats.

The soundtrack houses an eclectic variety of some of Europe’s best bands, including the Verve, Oasis, and Belle and Sebastian.

Although the movie itself may never make it to your local movie theatre, you can still participate in this wild trip by buying the soundtrack.

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Here come the funniness!

Adam Sandler first appeared on Saturday Night Live and since then has gone on to become one of the most original and inventive comedians of our time. He starred in movies from Airheads to his latest release, Big Daddy but has also found the time to release three CDs, two of which were Grammy-nominees. He has done it once again and has released a fourth CD entitled Stan and Judy’s Kid, named after his parents. This new CD contains six new songs and eleven new skits, produced by Sandler, Brooks Arthur and Allen Covert. Stan and Judy’s Kid inhabits Sandler’s unique sense of comedy that we have all enjoyed since his days at SNL but also has its moments where it lacks his comedic brilliance and becomes redundant.

Overall, Stan and Judy’s Kid obtains the humorous style of comedy that has made Sandler the big star that he has become today. The highlight of the CD, without a doubt, is the revision of a holiday classic, the Chanukah Song Part 2. Sandler sings a new list of Jewish stars in Hollywood, which include Dustin Hoffman, Beastie Boys, and golf pro Happy Gilmore, which could make people of any faith laugh. Also included is the album’s first single “Seven Foot Man” and “She Comes Home To Me,” which were co-written by collaborator Robert Smigel and conducted by Ray Ellis. As well as performing humorous songs, the CD contains funny skits such as one entitled the Inner Voice. This skit is jokes about a guy trying to keep his cool while he hits on a pretty girl, but internally he is losing it every time the girl responds to his questions.

Unfortunately, Stan and Judy’s Kid loses its luster in a few tracks and becomes lyrical nonsense of profanity. One such skit in particular would have to be the sixteen minute bit on a mall rat name “Whitey”. Whitey adventure in the mall focuses on his trying to find a seat in the food court, speaking, in a ear drum piercing voice, to people that he knows and some he doesn’t. Another such skit is entitled The Legend Of Uncle Donnie, in which an old drunk man that goes on a killing spree for no reason while skiing on a boat. It’s in these skits and others on the CD that Sandler loses the humor aspect and just becomes vulgar, not only through explicit violence but through sexual content and unnecessary profanity, as well. It is for these reasons that Stan and Judy’s Kid is not available to young listeners.

UCF has witnessed Adam Sandler comedic style in the past first hand. About two years ago Sandler filled the arena with hundreds of fans. He entered the crowd with hours of songs and skits, then told them that he would be putting down town after the show and he hoped to run into some people there. Not too long later Sandler returned Orlando to film some parts of the movie Waterboy. The film included Henry Winkler, Kathy Bates and any UCF student that was lucky enough to get a seat in the Orange Bowl while the movie was filmed.

Stan and Judy’s Kid, is Adam Sandler’s latest comedic CD release in which he does obtain some very humorous versus and situations but also includes some material that is obviously not Sandler’s best. Despite these flaws, the overall CD was successful in that it is funny and entertaining.
Gargamel! played an interesting set Saturday night at Calicos Jack's.

Gargamel! Rocks Casselberry
Saturday Night in a Weird Way

Maggie Gunther  STAFF WRITER

Saturday night at Calico Jack’s in Casselberry, I saw one of the most unique bands in existence, Gargamel!.

Named after the nefarious Smurf villain, the quartet combines musical influences from seemingly every rock genre. The website CD Baby describes the band’s style as “Extremes in emotions, with songs ranging from serious to humorous, from fun to disturbing, from funky to aggressive.”

The band is local, with a devoted Orlando following. Okay, I’ll admit it, the music of Gargamel! is definitely not my thing, but the band has its merits.

Their live show is one of a kind. When they set up between nine and ten on Saturday night, along with the equipment they put up there were mannequin heads and various other props, including a dangling hand “caught” between a couple amplifiers, but that wasn’t all.

The band members also donned some crazy (and obviously homemade) masks that added to, or perhaps distracted from the music, which, to me, was George Clinton’s P-Funk. All Stars meets (fill in your favorite hard rock band) gone bad.

The lead singer, Mandaddy, has a wonderfully versatile voice. Also, the band is quite musically talented, but it seemed like they were missing a vital connection between them.

Gargamel! has played such venues as Club La Vela, Hard Rock Live, The Station, Barbarella, and House of Blues. You can find out more information about touring dates at the website for Spacetime Records, www.spacetime.com.

Their album, Revulva, is available at their shows and also through www.cdbaby.com, a website for independent artists. Their song “Crotch Monkey” will be included on the soundtrack of “D-” an upcoming independent film.

If you think that Gargamel! is for you, check out their website, where you can listen to some of the songs from Revulva.

If you dig them, check them out for what can best be described as an unforgettable performance.
How is it that the Harry Potter series, stories by an unknown Scottish author written both about and for young adolescents, turned into the current phenomenon that is taking the United Kingdom and the United States by storm? Although the answer is a combination of a variety of factors, the most basic response is that the stories feature a universally appealing hero who resides in an intriguing world of wizards and magic. Now that J.K. Rowling’s three books, “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone,” “Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets” and “Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban” have been comfortably enunciated on the New York Times Bestseller list for many weeks, they have made enough of a name for themselves that readers are flocking to them regardless of age or gender.

This is not surprising. It is a treat for anyone to get blissfully lost in the exploits of Harry and his closest friends and deny the existence of magic) and of the Muggles (ordinary people such as adolescents, turned into the current phenomenon.

Secrets’ author written both about and for young and Rowling has fed young boys something closer to a

Sundance. For those who have already read the first two books in the series and are looking forward to the third, the arrival of Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban” is released in the US three weeks ago, and bookstores and internet warehouses such as Amazon.com are having difficulty keeping up with demand for the first book, or any of the other books in the series. After all, this is the first book to take the world by storm, and the first book to make a big deal out of what gets them started on their world-wide recognition that has put them in the number one spot on the New York Times Bestseller list.

Each book describes the day-to-day routines and one climactic adventure that Harry and his friends share for each year they are students at Hogwarts. The series will be completed in seven books, and the fourth is due out in the United Kingdom early next summer and in the United States by September of 2000. Those who still have the entire series ahead to relish are in an enviable position. However, here are some facts and rumors concerning the upcoming sequels for those who have already read the released books to enjoy.

In Book Five, Harry and his friends will be 14 years old. Harry may have romantic feelings for the first time and Hermione will get her first date. The evil wizard who killed Harry’s parents, Voldemort, will kill multiple characters.

In Book Five, Harry will be 15, and in Book Six, Book Seven will complete the series and see Harry graduate Hogwarts as a fully fledged wizard. The rumor mill hints that the final book in the final book of the series will be “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows.” To those eagerly anticipating the arrival of the newest books, rereading the old ones is a rewarding experience.

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There's this guy in one of my classes and he's my lust man—I want him. We always joke around in class and kind of flirt. But the other night I saw him downtown and he told me that his friend likes me and wanted my phone number. The guy that I like already has my number so I know he wasn't trying to hint at anything. I don't care about his friend, I want my lust man. What should I do?

Lost and lusting

Dear Lost,

Well what did you say when he asked you about his friend? That would have been the perfect opportunity to say "why don't you call me instead?" then you would of known right there and then if he was into you or not. Now it's back to the old guessing game. "Does he like me? Well he kids around with me in class that could mean that he likes me or it could mean that he thinks you're funny and wants to be your friend. To put an end to this torture why don't you call him? The next time you and some friends are going out call him up—and invite him. It's a friendly gesture that seems innocent then when he comes out you get him drunk and see what happens. Maybe the two of you will get down on the dance floor or maybe he'll go after someone else, at least you'll know what's up. And don't feel bad if he isn't all over you, what's meant to be will be—there's plenty of fish in the sea. Hey, that rhymes...

Dear Nancy,

I wouldn't say that I'm a smoker, well I'm at least not a "full time" smoker. I mean I can live without smoking but occasionally like for example when I drink, I like to enjoy a few, maybe even a pack of cigarettes. Anyway my boyfriend can't stand it, he always has something to say about it or he just flat out ignores me. I love him to death but when he acts like this it makes me feel bad. I've talked to him about it before but he still continues to act the same. Should I stop smoking or should I let him be—after all he makes me feel bad. What do you think?

Sincerely,
part time smoker

Dear part timer,

Who is your boyfriend anyway? The poster child for the American Lung Association? It doesn't sound like you're concerned with your smoking so why should he be? Just dump him and find someone who loves you for who you really are—a smoker.

For real now, he's probably just concerned that your part time smoking will turn into a full time habit. And yes it happens, ask any smoker and they'll tell you they started out as a social smoker. They would either just bum a cigarette only when they were out drinking or they smoked with their friends outside in their cars when they wanted to skip fourth period. Then before they knew it they were buying packs at all hours of the day. Your man probably acts the way he does because he wants to nip this in the bud. Yes you are an adult and if you feel that you have complete control of your habit then that's great. But also keep in mind that smoking is not the greatest thing for you. I had a friend in high school who smoked and her father once told her that he'd rather she smoked weed then cigarettes. It does smell a lot better.

Anyway, sometimes relationships call for sacrifices and it sounds like one of you have to make one. You're both capable of making your own decisions and only the two of you can decide what will work best. Good luck!
Chuck Shepherd's

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

In June German film director Christoph Schlingensief disclosed his plan to pay tribute to capitalism by tossing 100,000 marks (about $53,000) off the Reichstag parliament building in Berlin as part of a cultural show sponsored by Deutsche Bank. (Two days later, when Deutsche Bank got wind of the plan, it canceled the contract.)

Wrong Place, Wrong Time

A man was arrested at the airport in Seville, Spain, in August after snatching a tourist's bag and attempting to flee; standing nearby were members of a U.S. track and field delegation, including Maurice Green (current world record-holder in the 100-meter run), who ran down the prey without much effect. A month earlier in Huddersfield, West Yorks, England, two men tried to steal a car from a driveway, but the car owner's father, Derek Ibbetson, who is 67 but a former world record-holder in the 100-meter run, caught one of the men and grabbed the keys.

In March in Knoxville, Tenn., hobo Lester Hurley, 51, was arrested when he happened to emerge from a night's sleep in a.boxcar at just the time that a police press conference was breaking up a few yards away on how police plan to crack down on boxcar trespassing. And in August, Ricky Lynn Caudill, 43, was arrested when he happened to attempt a robbery of a Bank One in Columbus, Ohio, at just the time that the police officer Duane Ward was in the lobby briefing employees on what to do in case of a bank robbery.

A Resurgence of Interest in Farming

In August, Richard James McClean, 21, and Davide Dallamonti, 22, were arrested in Petaluma, Calif., and charged with breaking into a home at gunpoint and uprooting and stealing about a dozen marijuana plants. And two weeks earlier, in Kelowna, British Columbia, a gang of thieves broke into a police compound and stole about 250 freshly seized marijuana plants.

Update

A year ago, News of the Weird reported that a jury in Westminster, Calif., had convicted Cal State-Long Beach engineering professor Elena Zagustin, 61, of massive health violations at her exceptionally odoriferous and messy home, which included many buckets substituting for broken toilets.

By September 1999, Zagustin had sold the house (at a discount for its condition, but still, because of the California real estate market, $301,500), and when the buyers piled the door open, according to the Los Angeles Times, they found trash two feet high in every room, rotting vegetables, maggots, beds topped with garbage, flies everywhere, and still-broken toilets.

Least Competent Criminals

People Who Should Have Kept a Lower Profile: In July in Gifford, Fla., Brizella Mortimer, 29, was charged with burglary after a neighbor, who had been missing several items from her home, looked out her window and saw her favorite motorcycle-themed towel hanging from Mortimer's clothing, a search of Mortimer's home turned up more of the woman's stuff.

And in July, a thief in Salta, northern Argentina, gave himself away by showing up at a Catholic church wearing the clothes he had recently stolen from the Franciscan priest officiating at the mass.

(Read your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, Fla. 33697, or Weird@com­ presserve.com.)
Trent Reznor should have his head examined.

With his third full length release, The Fragile, the one-man production superpower behind Nine Inch Nails has proven three things:

He is one of the most talented forces in the music industry. He is not respected nearly as much as he should be. He has serious problems.

Few people, be them fans of Nine Inch Nails or not, can deny the excessive talent of Trent Reznor. He may incorporate a dark and foreboding sound to make his music, but he still creates beauty with it.

The former is a quiet, ethereal piece of instrumental music that made his past albums so well respected. The latter is an electronic superpower behind Nine Inch Nails' special brand of rock. He may incorporate a dark and foreboding sound to make his music, but he still creates beauty with it.

There are the lyrics of Pretty Hate Machine, full of quiet self-loathing. There is the industrial music of The Downward Spiral, constantly assailing the listener as much as it comforts them.

But "The Day the World Went Away" is only one example of the disturbing beauty found within The Fragile. Not all the highlights have been released to radio.

"Somewhat Damaged" and "The Wretched," both off of the first of The Fragile's two discs, are amazing pieces of music in the same vein of "The Day the World Went Away."

"The Wretched" is especially note-worthy, for here is a track where Reznor's emotion almost exceeds his art.

The second set of lyrics slowly disintegrate into an eruption of rage as Reznor begins to lose the sudden compulsion he has maintained through each Nine Inch Nails release. Although these tracks, as well as the other radio releases, are all fine examples of Reznor's perfection of his art, they do little to attract new listeners to Nine Inch Nails special brand of rock. But The Fragile is not for Nine Inch Nails' fans only.

Tracks like "the Fragile," "Into the Void," and "Where Is Everybody?" have the appeal to attract new fans while still maintaining enough of Reznor's individuality to please his hardcore fans.

The Instrumental tracks scattered throughout The Fragile also prove the worth of this double-album.

"The Frail" and "The Mark Has Been Made" are the best of the bunch. The former is a quiet, ethereal piece of music that teases with melody. The latter is an electronic instrumental like only Trent Reznor could provide. It is aggressive and pushy, but with a well-defined structure.

With each listen, "The Fragile" further defines itself as one of the best albums of the year.

It was widely anticipated by a variety of people, both fans of Nine Inch Nails and the industry in general. No one has let down. The Fragile is so in title only.

—Hilton Price

Tori Amos To Venus and Back

Tori Amos has been living in England for a few years and the British music scene has made its way into her music.

Her fifth studio album, a double-CD set called to Venus and back, brings to mind everything from Portishead to Madonna, who at least thinks she's British, in order to create a unique European sound.

Even with these dynamic influences punctuating the set, Amos' songs are always her own. "Jupiter" starts like a Madonna/Nine Inch Nails hybrid until you hear the lyrics. Cowgirls, Indians and Rastafarians commune together in this barren landscape.

Yet, the most interesting song on to Venus and back is the synthesized "Datura," a track where only the chorus is clearly audible.

The rest of the enchanting words, including "chocolate cherries allamanda," and "elicious blue pea," are played below the piano and electronically-enhanced drums.

These new textures arrive, but Amos hasn't let go of her roots. "Glory of the 80's" recalls her days in Los Angeles and her glam-rock band, Y Kant Tori Read.

The subject matter involves hanging out with "Bugle Boy models" and "silicone party Barbies."

Guitarist Steve Caton joins the party atmosphere of this song by summoning the ghosts of big-hair bands and their riffs.

If listeners still need genuine, classic Tori Amos, they don't have to look far.

The second CD on to Venus and back is composed of live songs from Amos' tour supporting 1998's From the Choirgirl Hotel, which included her first backing band. Die-hard and new fans alike will be pleased with Amos' choice of live songs here. Popular songs such as "Cornflake Girl" and "Little Earthquakes" provide something for the masses.

But it is Amos' inclusion of rarities like "Cooling" and "Sugar," neither available on her previous albums, that will please loyal fans everywhere.

Once again, Tori Amos has changed and yet stayed the same. That's what makes to Venus and back so impressive.

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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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MEN’S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

UCF ENDS LOSING SKID; DROPS OUT OF RANKINGS

The UCF men’s soccer team (4-3) ended a three-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory over Western Illinois Sunday in the final game of the Oneida Bingo and Casino Classic hosted by Wisconsin-Green Bay.

UCF, which entered the week ranked ninth in the South region, made sure the game was under control early, scoring two goals in the first 10 minutes.

However, the Knights 1-2 record this week dropped it from the NSCAA South region rankings.

The Knights had been ranked as high as seventh in the region, but losses against three regionally ranked opponents resulted in UCF receiving no votes this week.

Remi Hariz scored on a header just 32 seconds into the game on a cross from Ari Nurmi.

Ari Nurmi secured the victory as he beat the WIU keeper one-on-one for his 12th goal of the season on an assist from Ornulf Olsen.

Heikki Rivanen scored the final goal for the Knights.

The Knights opened the tournament with a tough 3-2 overtime loss against Wisconsin-Green Bay, which was ranked 10th in the Great Lakes region. UWGB freshman midfielder Kyle Raihwater scored his first career goal to end the game with 11:39 remaining in the second overtime period.

UCF held a 2-0 lead early in the second half thanks to Nurmi. Nurmi scored from 6 yards out on an assist from Jorgen Midttveit in the 33rd minute.

He tallied an unassisted goal as he beat the keeper from 10 yards to the inside left post.

Prior to the trip to Wisconsin, the Knights suffered a difficult 4-3 loss against regional rival South Florida. UCF held a 3-2 advantage early in the second half, but a goal in the 77th minute broke the tie.

Rivanen tied the game in the 126th minute, and Ornulf Olsen gave the Knights its first lead in the 127th minute.

Both players scored on assists from Nurmi. Nurmi gave the Knights the 3-2 edge 59 seconds into the second half, but the lead was short-lived as USF scored less than two minutes later.

LOOKING FOR REVENGE

UCF began Trans America Athletic Conference play against defending conference champion Jacksonville looking for revenge.

The Knights lost 3-2 to JU in overtime in last year’s champion Jacksonville and the Dolphins went on to the NCAA Tournament while the Knights stayed home.

Jacksonville suffered their first loss Sunday against Howard, dropping their record to 6-1.

The Dolphins were without four starters for the game against Howard, and senior captain Tony Powell will miss the game against UCF.

The status of the three remaining starters is unknown.

Jacksonville and UCF were ranked first and second, respectively, in the pre-season TAAC poll conducted by conference coaches.

Jacksonville is currently ranked 14th nationally by Soccer America and fourth in the South region.

23-YEAR-OLD RECORD FALLS

Senior midfielder Rami Vehmas, also the team captain, broke the UCF career record for assists.

On a cross that resulted in a header by Remi Hariz against Western Illinois Sunday. Vehmas recorded his 28th career assist and passed Farid Guederi on the all-time list.

MISSING IN GOAL

Junior keeper Antti Laitinen has missed the last three games for the Knights due to a family emergency that forced him to return to his native Finland.

Laitinen had started every game dating back to last season.

He is not expected to be back in net for the Knights first two conference games against Jacksonville and Stetson.

Backup keeper Messur Tomuzzi started two games for the Knights in the absence of Laitinen, but he was lost for the game against Western Illinois Sunday.

Trainors determined that Tomuzzi might have fractured his wrist in Friday’s loss against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

He made 12 saves in his two starts, while facing 36 shots and allowing seven goals in the losses against USF and UWGB.

DEFENSIVEMAN EARNS VICTORY IN NET

Senior defensiveman Rich O’Sullivan made his first career start as keeper during the 3-1 victory over Western Illinois Sunday. O’Sullivan made five saves while earning his first career win.

He sat out Friday’s game against Wisconsin-Green Bay with right hip and knee contusions.

He is expected to start in net until Laitinen returns from Finland.

— TRAVIS BELL
Kuhiman’s Debut a Successful One

Freshman goalkeeper Jessica Kuhlman made her debut for the team last week, starting in place of regular goalie Maria Banuls against both Campbell and Georgia State. After those two games, she had two career starts and two career shutouts.

“I’m happy that I’m starting,” said Kuhlman. “It gives me a chance to prove myself.”

She had plenty of help in proving herself. In a 5-0 win over Campbell and a 2-0 win over Georgia State, both Kuhlman and the Golden Knights defense shined, allowing only 6 shots on goal in the two contests. Kuhlman made saves on all six shots, but gave the defense credit for making her job easy.

“The team did great, so I wasn’t really faced with a lot,” said Kuhlman. “The defense has been communicating very well these past two games...they really did play excellent.”

Cromwell was very happy with the way Kuhlman stepped in and performed in her first two starts.

“She’s done great,” said Cromwell. “I felt confident with her back there and I think the team did as well. She made good decisions...she’s only a freshman so there’s a great career ahead for her.”

Around The TAAC

With last Saturday’s victory over Georgia State, the Knights improved their conference record to 3-0 and moved into first place in the TAAC standings.

Following UCF in the race for the No. 1 seed in the TAAC Tournament are Samford (2-0-1 in the TAAC), Georgia State (2-1-1), Jacksonville State (1-1-1), Florida Atlantic (1-1-1), and Jacksonville (1-1-1).

Troy State, Campbell, Mercer and Stetson all have yet to claim a victory in TAAC play.

UCF’s win over Georgia State was an impressive one, because just a week earlier the Bulldogs defeated Jacksonville State 3-2 in overtime. Jacksonville was picked to win the TAAC in the preseason conference poll.

Along with beating Jacksonville, Georgia State beat Stetson and tied Florida Atlantic. FAU’s lone conference victory came in a 2-1 overtime win against Jacksonville State. Samford’s two victories came against Mercer and FAU, another 2-1 overtime decision.

Cromwell thinks that the Knights can repeat as TAAC Champions, but knows that every win will be a tough one.

“Our chances are very good,” she said. “The top four teams can all beat each other, so it’s one of those things where you just need to be on. You need to be ready to fight every game.”

UCF has two weeks off from TAAC play, but will return to conference action on Oct. 12 when they travel to Jacksonville to take on the Dolphins in a high powered TAAC showdown.

— DAVID MARSTERS
Heroic performances highlight upset bid

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record."

Clark was one of UCF’s heroes on Saturday, taking what has been a slow start thus far this season to some up with a 10-catch, 119-yard perfor-
mance. That was helped off the field midway through the third quarter after a reception and I remember thinking he was through the day. On the very next drive he went over the middle and hauled in a 36-yard pass from Penn.

Special thanks to Penn, too can ever say he hasn’t filled Dantone Culpepper’s shoes. What he may not have been the one to bring UCF attention the way D.C. did, he’ll be one of the reasons the program will remain competitive. Penn broke tackles, avoided pressure, and delivered consistent strikes all afternoon, overcoming an early 5-of-13 performance to finish 27-of-46 for 287 yards. Perhaps his most impressive play of the game was a 22-yard burst down the middle of the field during that final drive that got UCF to the Georgia 20-yard line. Never have 46,000 been so quiet.

The Golden Knights out-gained Georgia, 441-383, and held an eleven minute advantage in time of possession. UCF’s performance was not lost on Bulldog Coach Jim Donnan, who saw his team squander an 18-0 lead twice in the game. It wasn’t lost on him that UCF achieved what they did with a offense that at times featured true freshman Taylor Robertson and John Wimberly, and redshirt freshman Brian Huff and Chance Hutto.

"Anytime they’re out there it’s positive," Kruczek said, voice straining. "This team has had four weeks of frustration. I hope they put it to use in our next five home games."

The Golden Knights return home to the Florida Citrus Bowl to take on Eastern Illinois this Saturday.

We just fought and fought and fought and fought and fought, we’re underdogs. We don’t have the depth of other teams, but we’ve got the heart and the desire. We just fought and fought and fought and fought and fought.

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Back On Track

After beginning the season 2-8, the UCF Volleyball Team looked to rebound at the UCF Fall Invitational. The tournament took place at the UCF Arena on September 24-25, and included teams from UCF, Rice University, North Carolina-Ashville, St. John’s University and Bethune Cookman College.

On the first day, the Golden Knights dropped their tournament opener to St. John’s University.

The Red Storm took the first game 15-9, but UCF responded with a 15-2 win in the second game.

The teams split games three and four, bringing the match to a decisive fifth game, which St. John’s won 15-12.

Later that night, the Knights bounced back, earning their third win of the season by defeating North Carolina-Ashville 15-4, 15-8, 9-15, 15-7.

On the tournament’s second and final day, UCF took on Bethune Cookman and Rice University.

In the afternoon match, they dominated the Lady Cats of B-CU, quickly defeating them 15-1, 15-3, 15-9.

The fact that this match didn’t take very long would prove to be valuable for the Knights, because they would need everything they had against Rice that night.

UCF and Rice began their match at 7:30 p.m., with the Golden Knights taking the first game 15-10.

The Owls fought back in the second game for a 15-12 victory, but UCF got out to a big early lead and held on to gain another 15-10 win in the third game.

The fourth game was very close, going back and forth until Rice finally rallied from a 16-15 deficit to win a 18-16 victory.

With the match tied at two, the teams entered the fifth and decisive game.

Just like in the third game, UCF jumped out to a big early lead and held off a late Rice charge to win the match, 15-9 in the final game.

The match took over two and a half hours and was the team’s longest of the year.

The Golden Knights’ 5-1 record in the tournament represented their best stretch of play this season, and they will look to continue their momentum at South Florida on Sept. 29 before they begin their TAAC schedule in two weeks.

A Record Setting Night

In UCF’s marathon victory over Rice, the Golden Knights set three school records as a team, and freshman setter Becca Sandala set an individual school record.

The Knights set new team school records with 274 assists, 107 kills, and 95 assists in the contest.

The Knights recorded 30 more kills than the Owls in the match, who could manage only 77.

Sandala, who has stepped in as the team’s new setter this year, had all 95 assists for the team, which is an individual record as well as a team record.

Along with the school records that were set, a number of players also set career-highs. Piper Morgan led the offensive attack with a career-high 25 kills, while Susan Rosenberger had her career-high in kills with 23.

Michelle Sobczak had 21 kills in the match, yet another career high.

Lisa Riemann also had a career high with 10 digs in the match.

Morgan had another career high earlier in the tournament when she had 11 blocks against St. John’s, and sophomore Michelle Dayton earned a career high against Bethune Cookman with 4 service aces.

Around The TAAC

As of the weekend of September 24-26, only one TAAC school had an overall win-loss record that was better than .500. Jacksonville University, with a 6-5 mark, leads the TAAC standings with a 2-0 record in conference.

They had a productive weekend with wins at Stetson (15-7, 15-11, 15-6) and at defending TAAC Champion Florida Atlantic (15-4, 15-8, 15-5). Only these three schools have played conference matches.

The Golden Knights kick off their TAAC schedule on October 5 at home against Florida Atlantic (5-8, 0-1), and then go to Jacksonville State (3-7, 0-0) on Oct. 8 and Samford (6-8, 0-0) on Oct. 9.

— DAVID MARSTERS

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EIU has played I-A foes well

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33-17, and at Hawaii, 31-27. They’ve also lost against Division I-AA Southern Illinois, 34-6.
Senior quarterback Anthony Buich leads the offense, completing 59 percent of his passes for 764 yards, five touchdowns and four interceptions. Tailback Jabarey McDavid, a junior, has carried 57 times for 362 yards.

While EIU is considered to be fodder for the talented UCF squad, the team knows all too well not to take anyone lightly, having been in that same underdog role for the last month.

“It’s still college football, just like everybody was saying UCF could upset Georgia, we can be upset just as quick,” Penn said. “We’ve got to come out firing and practice this week that we were going up against Notre Dame this week.”

FSU overwhelms UNC early, coasts to 42-10 win

JEFF PRICE

In ’97, the UNC-Florida game was "The Game of the Century." Early in the ’99 game, the question was "can FSU hit the century mark by halftime?"

Florida State wasted little time in dispensing with North Carolina as the ‘Noles jumped out to a 28-0 lead seven minutes into the game, en route to a 42-10 blowout victory.

“You score 28 points in the first quarter and that’s pretty much the ballgame,” head coach Bobby Bowden said. “We have really got some firepower (on offense). It looked like they couldn’t stop us. Why don’t we do that all the time?”

Why indeed. The Seminoles came out firing and quickly took the noisy Kenan Stadium crowd out of the game with a rare early show of dominance. In just the first 6:57 of the game, FSU got two rushing touchdowns from Travis Minor, an interception return for a touchdown by Sean Key and an electrifying punt return for a touchdown from Peter Warrick.

"To win a championship, we’ll have to play four quarters — two quarters like that one will do it (also)," Coach Bowden said.

Once again, it was Warrick who impressed the most in the win. Against the Tar Heels, Warrick posted his third 100-yard receiving game of the year as he docked and weaved to 104 yards on the day.

"I felt pretty good about what I did today," Warrick said. "I just go out there with the attitude that I want to make big plays because the coaches say big players make big plays."

After putting up the big lead, however, the Seminoles seemed content to merely put the game on cruise control as they posted only two more scores.

Despite putting up the impressive numbers in the scoring column, the Seminole offense continues to struggle with consistency and has not been able to put a complete game together.

"We have really got some firepower (on offense). It looked like they couldn’t stop us. Why don’t we do that all the time?"

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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

NO REALLY, YOU GUYS CAN HAVE IT FIRST

For first time this season, the Knights defied the opening kickoff to the second half.

UCF opened its previous three games with possession of the ball and scored a touchdown in its opening drive.

But, in those three games, the Knights eventually found themselves in the midst of 30-plus point blowout losses.

That wasn't the case for UCF against the Bulldogs on Saturday. UGA opened the game with an eight play, 70-yard TD drive, but the Knights kept pace with Georgia by tying it at 17 at halftime.

The Knights and Bulldogs each scored a touchdown a piece in the second half, but a missed extra point on UCF's TD proved to be the difference in the Knights' 24-23 loss.

"It's not a moral victory. I mean it can be in some guys eyes, but as a team, it's not. It's a heart breaker," senior fullback Page Sessions said.

"I really don't know what to say at this point. We tried as best we can and we gave it 110 per cent and we hung in there with the No. 9 team in the nation, I think we could have beat them, I really do. I really do."

KNIGHTS STILL CAN'T CATCH A BREAK

In their last game against an SEC opponent. Florida, the Knights were on the losing side of several calls by SEC officials. Although most of those calls wouldn't have made much of a difference in the 58-27 loss to UF, it was a different story at Sanford Stadium on Saturday, as several critical calls kept Knight scoring drives alive.

A 15-yard penalty on UCF's five scoring drive helped keep alive a scoring drive that resulted in a field goal to cut UGA's lead to 7-3.

In the second quarter, a late hit on Page Sessions after a two-yard run gave the Knights 15 additional yards.

That help set up a Sessions' 5-yard TD run six plays later to cut the Bulldogs' lead to 14-10.

Georgia was penalized nine times for 82 yards in the first half and scored a touchdown in its opening drive.

But, in those three games, the Bulldogs managed only one 15-yard penalty on UCF's kicking game.

"We got some good calls throughout the game, but in the end we didn't get them," tight end Joey Hubbard said.

"Personally, I think they should have called it an incomplete pass and gone on with it. You can't make a call and change a game like that, in my mind. They did it and it turned out for the worst."

BEORLEGUI SEeks REDEMPTION

When UCF scored with 5:21 remaining in the game, it cut the Georgia lead to one point. But after Knights' place kicker Javier Beorlegui hooked the extra point wide left to give Georgia a 24-23 lead, he wanted another shot.

"Unfortunely, Beorlegui and the Knights never got their chance.

Although the Knights had the ball on the Bulldogs' 20-yard-line, putting them within field goal range, the penalty against Clark left little opportunity for the UCF kicking game.

UCF managed only one touchdown drive in the final two seconds and the upset hopes were now no more."

"I was really hoping I could redeem myself and go out there and win this one for the team," Beorlegui said. "But, I never got a chance to do it. I was almost certain I would get a chance."

Mistakes in the UCF kicking game hurt the Knights on Saturday, none more crucial than a mistake in the second quarter.

The Knights, led by Georgia quarterback Jermaine Gresham, lined up for a 27-yard field goal attempt only to have it blocked by Georgia cornerbacks Gary Robinson.

The miscue helped the Bulldogs eventually get the ball at UCF's 37-yard line off a 24-yard Ryan Plann punt.

From there, Georgia kicker Hap Hines hit a 54-yard field goal as the final four seconds of the first half ticked off to give UGA a 17-17 tie.

RUNNING GAME PROGRESSES

Running backs Terrance Williams and Omari Howard, fullback Page Sessions and QB Penn combined to rush for more than 150 yards against the Bulldogs, the highest such total this season.

The Knights were led by Williams 18 carry, 79-yard performance, followed by Howard's five carry, 39-yard day.

Both backs combined for less than five yards a carry before the game, but had success against UGA on several draw and delayed handoff plays.

Williams, who averaged 4.2 yards a carry, joined Howard and Penn as the only players to have a run of 15- or more yards.

Williams' 19-yard run on the Knights' first scoring drive helped set up a field goal while Howard's 21-yard burst helped UCF pull the score to 24-23 in the fourth quarter.

"I knew I could get here and compete at the Division I level, it was just a matter of getting the plays and hitting my assignments," Williams said. "I concentrated all this week on doing my job and felt good for me, everything went well for me."

Perhaps the most crucial break of the game, was as his 22-yard rush in the final minute got UGA to the 20-yard line.

The Knights were poised for the upset, but the controversial call on Clark missed UGA's height.

Coach Mike Kruczak said despite the success of UCF's running game, he still has some doubts about UCF's ground game.

"I think they played real well, but the running backs only go as far as the offensive line goes," Kruczak said.

"We're still not running the ball as consistently as we like to. I keep calling the plays because I just don't have the burning confidence in these guys to open the holes."

"No I'm throwing the ball. You guys [the media] say, 'ehh, it's the throwing the ball!' But its his own 15-yard line. It's because we don't have a running game to hang our hat on yet.

NO DISRESPECT

Kruczak said Georgia coach Jim Donnan had the utmost respect for UCF prior to Saturday's game.

But with the Bulldogs leading UCF 14-3 early in the second quarter, a play by Donnan made more than a few media members wonder about Donnan.

The Bulldogs faced a 4th-down-and-9 from their own 43-yard line.

Instead of punting to UCF and possibly pinning the Knights in their own zone, Donnan went for it on fourth down.

But, Bulldog quarterback Quincy Carter could manage only an eight-yard pass to Michael Greer, giving the ball back to UCF in UGA territory.

From there, the Knights needed only 11 plays to shorten Georgia's lead to 14-10.

"I think he's scared to death. I think Jim Donnan came in here with a lot of respect for this football team," Kruczak said.

"In my conversation with Jim before the game, he doesn't have to blow smoke at me. We could have Utah State and South Carolina, but our team's a better football team.

"He was worried about UCF and the effort he'd get against his football team. So, he did what he had to do in that situation to continue momentum. It wasn't an insult."

— Jeff Case
Fanfare...
Fans enjoy surprising performance. A smattering of black and gold among a sea of red distinguished the UCF faithful at Georgia's Sanford Stadium on Saturday. The largest crowd ever to see the Golden Knights play, 86,117, were mostly Georgia fans, but they were often out-voiced by jubilant UCF supporters.

Knights football schedule

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

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6 p.m.
EASTERN ILLINOIS

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@ West Virginia

Tuesday, October 5, 1999

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Volleyball
7 p.m.
FLORIDA ATLANTIC

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4 p.m.
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Volleyball
8 p.m.
@ Jacksonville State

Saturday, October 9, 1999

Volleyball
5 p.m.
@ Sanford
Sessoms scores first touchdowns as offensive role increases

JEFF CASE
STAFF WRITER

When UCF returns to the Florida Citrus Bowl this Saturday, fans may be in for quite a shock when fullback Page Sessoms lines up and is used as something other than a blocker. In the past three road contests, Sessoms role in UCFs offense has been a surprise to everyone, including the senior fullback himself.

Against the likes of Georgia Tech and most recently, Georgia, Sessoms has seen his role grow from an extra blocker on the Knights offensive line to a useable weapon in the offense.

Sessoms has made the most of the limited opportunities he has been given the past three weeks. Despite the shortage of attempts, his impact in the Knight offensive gameplan has been none the less valuable, no more so than against Georgia on Saturday.

All of UCFs offensive touchdowns came courtesy of Sessoms, as he had one 5-yard rushing touchdown and a 5-yard reception for a score, as well. Although he gained only nine yards all day, Sessoms TD, the first of his career, came in the second quarter and helped UCF cut the lead to 14-10. Sessoms said the touchdown run was one of the most exciting plays in his UCF career, even though his role in the offense was uncertain before the game.

“I was hoping coach would utilize me a little bit more...the fullback really wasn’t in the gameplan against Georgia,” Sessoms said. “To my surprise and everyone elses, I was utilized a little bit here and there, and things really worked out for the best.”

The one rushing touchdown, I don’t know why he gave it to me. I was so excited, I saw the hole and I couldn’t believe it. On the second one, it was to either me or the tight end, Mario (Jackson). It happened to be me and he had enough time to get it off to me, barely.”

Coach Mike Kruczek’s use of Sessoms more in the offense has proven valuable to UCFs other backs. Last week against Georgia Tech, Sessoms four carry, 33-yard performance helped running backs Ed Mack and Terrance Williams to improved games. Such was the case against Georgia on Saturday. Both Williams (18 carries, 79 yards) and sophomore Omari Howard (five carries, 39 yards) benefited from Kruczek’s decision to utilize Sessoms more, as his early rushing helped open up the middle of the field for the Knights offense.

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— Vic Penn
Quarterback

Despite the rushing game gaining more than 150 yards against UGA, the Knights have struggled to maintain consistency on the ground. “We’re still not running the ball as consistently as we’d like to,” Kruczek said. “I keep calling the calls because I just don’t have the burning confidence in these guys to open the holes. So I’m throwing the ball. You guys (the media) say, awlhyes he throwing the ball? He’s on his own 15 yard line’s firs because we don’t have a running game to hang our hat on.”

Despite the inconsistency of UCFs rushing game, Knights quarterback Vic Penn has been impressed with Sessoms improvement throughout the season. Penn says Sessoms performance has been something waiting to happen.

“He can run, he can block and hes fast” Penn said. “He scored two touchdowns tonight. One on the run and when he made a great catch on one I threw him. Hes been a guy who’s kept his mouth shut and done what the coaches have asked from him and I think its paying off for him and hes having a great year so far.”

For now, Sessoms says hes been happy with his increased role in UCFs offense, but is looking for something hes lost the ball from that first touchdown.

“I wish I could keep the ball,” Sessoms said. “I’ve never gotten a game ball, Ive never had a game like this, but I dont really know what goes on with keeping the ball.”
Penn, Sessoms key
UCF offensive output

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interference," Clark said. "We had all the breaks, man, I don't know how he made that call. The (Georgia) coaches in the box and our coaches on the field were amazed the ref threw the flag on the offense. So there's not much I can say about it." I started clapping and raising my hands because I thought it was on the defense. Then I turned around and saw the ref tell the other ref it was offensive. That's why my head just dropped. That's football, though.

Penn had another strong performance for the third consecutive game, completing 27 of 66 passes. He showed a high amount of poise in the pocket as he was sacked only two times. Penn also managed to rush for 28 yards on 10 carries, including a key 22-yard rush in the final drive of the game.

"I've had confidence in Vic all season. He's been beat up, knocked down, kicked in the face, beaten up, knocked out cold. He's a warrior," Kruczek said. "I wish I had 85 that fight like him. He will fight you the whole way. Sometimes he takes too vicious a hit. Sometimes he gets a little gray. But, he's going to come back and make the plays."

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Knights learn on the job against Georgia
Dramatic improvement in defense, overall play makes loss easier to bear

UCF's disheartening loss to Georgia on Saturday is one I'm willing to take the blame for.

As the Knights were driving for what should have been a winning score, I did one of the nones of sport spectatorship. I asked my editor, "oh my gosh, what if we actually win this game?"

Like talking to a pitcher during a no-hitter in progress, you could say I jinxed the Knights and their almost assured hopes of an upset. But there's one thing I can't take any credit for, the dramatic, almost overnight improvement UCF has made from game one to game four.

After seeing the Knights get hammered 47-13 by No. 13 Purdue in the season opener, I had my doubts about living the Knightlife in 1999.

Actually, I was prepared for the worst.

Then, when UCF drew first blood on the No. 2 Gators, only to lose 58-27, things started to look up.

When the Knights did the same against No. 11 Georgia Tech in an eventual 41-10 loss, my spirits began to rise even more.

But nothing can compare to the Knights inspired performance against the mighty Dawgs on Saturday. Those same Dawgs that produced Fran Tarkenton, Herschel Walker and Champ Bailey.

Although the game started out like many others, with UCF trailing early, the day would soon be filled into UCF history. Like those autumn days of near upsets in Columbus, S.C. and Lawrence, Neb., UCF was on its way to making memories to last a lifetime.

But none of it would have ever happened were it not for UCF's defense.

The Knights stopped Georgia on a crucial 4th-down and-9 early in the second quarter. School was now in session and the Knights were busy learning several lessons, first of which was to never give up.

UCF has been at the end of several lopsided defeats this season, but one thing can be said for the Knights. Each week they give a full effort, evidenced by overcoming the histrionics of holy in-state football powers, the Gators, 13-10 in the second half two weeks ago.

"You look for effort to prove it each week, that's all you can ask from you kids," Kruczek said.

"We may be outgunned athletically and talent-wise, there's nothing we can do about that at this point. But if we get the effort and we make improvement, I'm satisfied."

Despite the heartbreaking loss to UGA, Kruczek should have plenty to be satisfied about. UCF learned their special teams, much maligned against Georgia, he has at least what it takes to contribute to UCF's attack.

When Georgia took a 24-17 lead into the fourth quarter, UCF learned its final lesson of the day. Football as a good Georgian would say, "ain't always fair".

The Knights scored with 10 minutes to go to get within a point of Georgia, but Javier Beorlegui's extra point freakishly bounced off the upright.

Couple that with the horrible offensive pass interference call against Kenny Clark and UCF learned all it need for one season in one game.

Regardless of the outcome Saturday, all of the UCF community should feel nothing but pride in calling themselves Knights. Sure, UCF fell short again, actually for the seventh time, in its hope of upsetting a ranked opponent.

But the learning curve the Knights has been remarkable this season.

UCF has gone from the warmup opponent for several top ranked teams to a school that still knows how to scare quality SEC teams.

Kruczek made the bold prediction after the loss that UCF will not lose another game the rest of the season.

Don't think Kruczek has gone crazy. After watching the Knights inspired performance against Georgia, he has at least one faithful believer in the new philosophy.

"I've just said that, much like UCF, I've learned my lessons as the season's gone on."

Best of all, school is still in session for the Knights.

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GET TO THE GOOD PART.
Numbers don't tell the story in loss to UGA

Jeff Case
Staff Writer

The statistics were there. The effort was there. But for UCF against Georgia, the only thing that wasn't there was the victory.

The Knights (0-4) lost 24-23 to the Bulldogs in another heart breaking, should-have-won game in UCF's brief history in Division I. The Knights fell to 0-7 all-time against ranked opponents with the loss to No. 9 Georgia, putting the Bulldogs on the map of near upsets that includes Nebraska, South Carolina, Mississippi and Mississippi State.

"It's a heartbreaker right now," running back Terrence Williams said. "All these guys worked hard all season, this is something we've had all season. We came back to Georgia to let people know that we do have good football in Florida besides Florida and Florida State."

UCF seemed in control of the game based on the statistics the Knights piled up against the Bulldogs. The Knights rolled up 30 first downs, 214 rushing yards, 287 passing yards and 441 yards of total offense. Georgia only outgained the Knights in one category, rushing yards, by a mere 10 more yards.

The Knights had their best overall offensive and defensive effort of the year, as UCF used its more than 10 minute advantage in possession time to its advantage. UCF had success with its running game, spreading more than 150-yards among four rushers.

Despite Georgia taking an early 14-3 lead in the first quarter, the Knights managed to briefly lead UGA later in the first half 17-14 thanks to a defensive fumble recovery for a touchdown. Both teams entered halftime tied at 17 and Georgia took a 24-17 lead into the fourth quarter.

Both teams traded possessions until the fourth quarter, when UCF's troubles began to unfold.

The Knights scored with 10 minutes to go in the game to cut the lead to 23-24, but the kicker Javier Becorlegui saw his extra point attempt rebounded off the left side of the goal post, killing any hope of an upset. UCF's kicking game again disappointed, missing four potential points slip away due to errors.

Late in the second quarter, UCF had a chance for a 27-yard field goal to increase its lead to 20-14, but it was blocked by UGA. To make matters worse, Georgia hit a 54-yard field goal as the first half ended to tie the score at 17.

"We took the them to the 59th minute, but we were kind of our own worst enemy," coach Mike Kruczek said. "Our execution on field goal and special teams cost us in the game. We get a field goal blocked in the second quarter, it takes three points off your score and they take it back for a field goal for 54-yards. The complexity of the game changes with one phase, kicking and it something we have to dramatically improve."

The Knights had plenty of bright spots in the loss, most notably the performances of Kenny Clark, Vic Penze and Pack Sessions. Clark, who has struggled this season, broke out against the Bulldogs with a 10 catch, 119-yard performance. It was Clark's first 10-plus reception game of his UCF career, but Clark was also the victim of a questionable call.

Receiver Charles Lee was part of a UCF passing game that had Georgia's "SEC caller" cornerbacks in a tussle all day.

UCF was driving with less than 1:45 to play in the game and had the ball at UGA's 20-yard line. Penze threw a pass to Clark, who was tightly guarded, in the corner of the endzone. Clark missed the catch, but a flag was thrown, apparently for defensive pass interference. But, the call was pass interference against Clark.

"I'm not going to call it a bad call, but I don't see how they could call it pass interference," Cranked Penn, Page 33

UFC returns home to start lighter schedule

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After their first four contests pitted against four Top 25 teams, UCF finally takes a break from its murderous slate by hosting Eastern Illinois, a Division I-AA school.

Disregard to the Panthers, but Purdue, Florida, Georgia Tech, or Georgia they are not.

In fact, Eastern Illinois is no stranger to the Florida Citrus Bowl, having been here just last year, losing 48-0 to the Golden Knights in the home opener.

UCF was undefeated then, but enters this game winless, coming off an excruciating 24-23 loss to No. 9 Georgia.

"We've got four weeks of frustration pent up right now coming home for five weeks. I hope they utilize that frustration to motivate themselves to get ready," said Coach Mike Kruczek. "I would think if you talked to them, everybody in that locker room would say yes (let's play the first four again)." They have a lot more confidence in what they're doing as far as their abilities."

The fact is UCF can't play the first four games over. It can't get a bogus offensive pass interference call overturned, but it can go forward with confidence from here.

"We just played the No. 9 football team in the country down to the wire. Down to the last play of the damn game, and that's saying something for our football team," quarterback Vic Penze said. "We've got to come back and keep getting better and not accept this as a setback. We've got to take this as a learning experience, we played good and we can beat anyone on our schedule. We look at it like that, we'll be fine."

Eastern Illinois enters the game with a 1-3 record, coming off a 42-21 victory over Tennessee-Martin. Coach Bob Spoo's Panthers have played a pair of Division I-A schools thus far, losing at Central Michigan,