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Students show school spirit

SHELLEY WILSON
STAFF WRITER

It seemed that at just about every Homecoming event people were saying “there’s so much more people here than last year.” That was definitely the case at the opening act of this year’s “Celebration of the Century” – the Greek Extravaganza put on by the National PanHellenic Council (NPHC).

The Arena was full Sunday night with people wanting to step, stomp, and show off some moves. “There was more people there than I’ve ever seen at that event before,” Marshall White, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said.

Alpha Phi Alpha received first prize at the event and took home “bragging rights.” This win was especially special to White because their main competitor, Phi Beta Sigma, has won top prize for the past three years.

“Finally we had a three-year burden taken off our shoulders,” he said. “People felt the overall show was ‘tight’. People said they’ve seen in a different light than in previous years.”

The president of NPHC, Brian Jackson, who coordinated the event, said he was impressed with the support for the event.

“It was wonderful how all UCF students came out to see it regardless of their ethnic background,” Jackson said.

Jackson also said the problems with the lighting during the show affected some of the shows, but that it was done by an outside agency, not by NPHC.

The Carnival at the Arena Wednesday night was filled with rides, games, and plenty of food. Some of those rides included Grandview, Snowflake, and the Mummy.

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Contestment may delay meeting of new Senate

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The Judicial Council held a hearing Oct. 18 to review the contestment brought forth against the College of Engineering regarding the Senate elections.

The contestment regarded a posting in a WebCT class containing several messages by an “Instructor” telling students to vote for six Engineering candidates, including the Main-At-Large Engineering candidate.

Whether or not the 32nd Student Senate will be sworn in and sitting Nov. 4 is being heavily debated between members of Student Government.

Some members are arguing that the contestment should delay the swearing in. Others say Engineering would have some representation in the new Senate and therefore the Senate should be able to proceed.

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The Council cited this broken Election Statute 605H. (No candidate shall accept free publicity from any media which does not offer the same service(s) to the other candidates for the same office). Therefore, the Council wrote, a new election shall be held for the College of Engineering and for the Main-At-Large seat.

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The CREOL Association of Optics Students is working on projects to enhance its program after a formal separation from Engineering last spring.

CREOL Association of Optics Students’ (CAOS) President Gabi Popescu said, “We are trying to stimulate bright ideas and focus them into a coherent program.”

Now that CAOS has independent representation in the Student Senate, it is attempting to secure Student Government funding for a variety of technical and scientific projects.

The largest current SG-funded project is the Laser Scanner, a computer-controlled system for projecting video using a laser.

There are six other research projects pending approval in the Senate.

CAOS has also organized two series of lectures. Professor Boris Zel’dovich holds, weekly seminars on topics from Physics and Optics. The Student Seminar Series allows graduate students to share their research and polish their presentation skills.

Many CAOS members also constitute three local chapters of the Optical Society of America, International Society for Optical Engineering, and Laser and Electro-Optics Society. Some students are given the opportunity to present their work at these gatherings.

CREOL Professor Larry E. Verrier said that CAOS unites both engineering and physical science students.

“I am certainly happy with the things they are doing,” he said. “They are showing leadership in Optics education and research.”

The September meeting of the Optic Society of America, Sarun Samoedtetchajorn was one of eight finalists for the New Focus student award. His competitors included entries from Stanford, Berkeley and Purdue.

CAOS is seeking Student Government support for more travel grants so that more of its research can be presented at conferences.

Other current CAOS activities include providing tours and interaction for visiting scientists and students from around the world. The group also provides exhibitions in conjunction with the Orlando Science Center.

It has also organized local elementary and high school outreach programs, and helped to initiate a magnet program in Optics with University High School.

“They are a very good bunch of people, trying to do good things,” CAOS faculty advisor Jim Moharam said.

Elections under review

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The Council wrote that there was at least one Engineering seat that was unopposed, and others that have opponents that have decided not to run again. Due to this, the Council members believe Engineering would have some representation in Senate.

Ultimately, the Council recommended the 32nd Senate will be able to sit Nov. 4. Which order will be upheld between either the vice president or the Judicial Council is still being thrown around for discussion at this time.

All that is stated in the statutes about terms of office for the Senate is that they should take office upon installation, and serve until the next election for the seat. It also says that the installation shall occur at the first Student Senate meeting following the elections.

This all comes after reception invitations were delivered last week by Student Development and Enrollment Services honoring the 32nd Student Senate and the Student Government Officers in the Key West Ballroom of the Student Union from 6-7 p.m. Nov. 4.

The only advice given for the new senators to determine if they will be sworn in tomorrow is to show up at that reception taking place an hour before the Senate meeting.

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Celebration of the Century

Homecoming KNIGHTteen99

Above and Right, The Homecoming Carnival outside of the UCF Arena offered rides, games and food.

Above, Sketch Night featured sketches performed by UCF students.
Singer Lenny Kravitz gives fans a free concert after the Homecoming game.

Above, The class of 1974 makes an appearance in the Homecoming Parade “Partridge Family-style.”

Right, UCF mascots Glycerine and Knightro were at the Citrus Bowl to get fans pumped up for the game.

Students march through Church Street in Downtown Orlando in the Homecoming parade before the game.


Above, Students to showcase their talents at Skit Night.
The 1999 Homecoming court during half-time of the game.

Homecoming Winners ‘99

Small Organization (Small Organization):
Black & Gold Sign:
1. Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, BPW
2. Alpha Kappa Psi
3. Quotes

Spirit Banner:
1. Alpha Kappa Psi
2. Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, BPW
3. Delta Tau Delta

Philanthropy:
1. Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, BPW
2. Alpha Kappa Psi

Skit Knight:
1. Alpha Epsilon Pi

Spirit Car:
1. Alpha Kappa Psi
2. Quotes
3. Wesley

Float:
1. Delta Tau Delta
2. Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, BPW
3. Pi Kappa Alpha

Overall:
1. Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, BPW
2. Delta Tau Delta
3. Alpha Kappa Psi

Large Organization (101 or more members):

Black & Gold Sign:
1. Delta Upsilon, Chi Omega
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi

Spirit Banner:
1. Lambda Chi Alpha & Delta, Delta, Delta
2. Student Alumni Association
3. Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta

Philanthropy:
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi
3. Delta Upsilon, Chi-Omega

Skit Knight:
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta
2. Lambda Chi Alpha & Delta, Delta, Delta
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi

Spirit Car:
1. URSA
2. Student Alumni Association

Overall:
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi
2. Lambda Chi Alpha & Delta, Delta, Delta
3. Delta Upsilon, Chi-Omega

Point System to determine the overall winner:
Black & Gold Sign: 300 points
Spirit Banner: 300 points
Skit Knight: 600 points
Float: 700 points
Spirit Car: 300 points
Clean-up/Breakdown: 300 points
Organizational Meetings: 200 points
Philanthropy: 325 points

compiled by Shelley Wilson
Mummy of a movie for Homecoming

LISA CERICOLA

Bringing folding chairs, blankets, and even one brown plaid couch, more than 1,000 students gathered Oct. 31 for Movie Knight, part of Homecoming 1999.

The full moon and cool fall air was the setting for a showing of "The Mummy," starring Brendan Fraser and Rachel Weisz. A 12-foot by 10-foot screen in front of the Administration Building projected the movie across the Reflection Pond to the fully packed lawn.

To get the crowd excited before the show, Campus Activities Board (CAB) gave away 100 copies of "The Mummy" on videotape, cups, glow-in-the-dark necklaces, and 75 pounds of popcorn.

"I'm very, very happy," CAB Homecoming Director Seth Dubb said. "It was just an awesome turnout. I'm really glad so many people came out!"

Turnout for Homecoming events greater than in previous years

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the Scorpion, the Yo-Yo, the Super Slide, and the Ring Fire. If students weren't waiting in line for one of these, they could have been playing games to win a stuffed animal, or getting some of the food carnivals are famous for, sno cones, cotton candy, or candy apples.

Despite some reservations about the rides, many students stayed so they could ride them all.

"I've been here at least four hours," David Cerbon said. "This is so much better than last year's. A lot more people showed up, I've heard people express their concerns about the rides, but I'm not really that concerned."

"Some students thought the weather being a little cooler helped bring out the Carnival rather than it has in past years.

"There's clear skies and it's a little chilly...just beautiful weather for a carnival," sophomore Brett Hart said.

Hearts were racing at halftime during the football game for the crowning of this year's Homecoming King and Queen.

Chris Scheeren, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, and Jessa Jones, sponsored by Tri-Delta, were crowned. Both were amazed and shocked to hear their names announced.

"It's just so flattering to be on this court with some of the finest people here at UCF," Scheeren said. "It's amazing and humbling to win."

"I was in total disbelief," Jones said. "I looked up at all my sisters and saw Tri-Delta and Lambda Chi standing up. We were teamed up for Homecoming and my family's here and this is just such a special night."

Both said they believe UCF's Homecoming went very well.

"This is the best Homecoming we've ever had," Jones said. "There was a lot of spirit yesterday at Spirit Splash. The Executive Board has been very wonderful and worked very hard to put on the best show for the students."
Sorting differences between the sexes

KRISTA ZELIZI
STAFF WRITER

Bridging the void between men and women was the topic of the third annual Gender Gap Seminar.

SGA sponsored the seminar Oct. 27 in cooperation with Phi Mu National sorority and UCF’s Emerging Knights mentor program. First introduced in 1986, the idea of the Gender Gap seminar was to help improve communication between college-aged men and women.

“At a time when men and women claim to be more enlightened and liberated than ever before, men and women still understand very little about the opposite sex,” sophomore Amanda Retske said.

Phi Mu was responsible for providing volunteers to mediate the presentation, which the Emerging Knights assembled for UCF students: Mike Delia, Larry Macon, Chris Retke, Brien Jones, Jenn Kram, Dawn Myers, and Anna Berger. The panelists introduced and discussed a variety of topics relating to men and women.

“At the beginning [of the presentation], it was interesting, a lot of joking and laughing, and not a lot of honesty from the students, but as it progressed, people really began to open up,” said Assistant Director of Student Activities Meg Dutnell.

Panel members shared many of their personal experiences and offered advice to questions from the audience. A variety of topics, including dating, courtly traditions, equality among males and females and the secret behind the mutual phone games men and women engage in with one another were introduced and discussed in the hour-long presentation.

“The initial rush of getting a phone number wears off when it comes time to call the girl,” panel member Chris Retke said. “Maybe I have had conversational skills, I just don’t know what to say to her when I call.”

Heated debates included among individual audience members regarding certain topics. “A lot of relationships fail because women don’t have hobbies,” senior Robert Smith said. “I would like to see women become involved in different things outside of men.”

Panel member Jenn Kram explained her opinion with regard to Smith’s comment. “When you’re talking about it’s called mothering and guys do it too.”

The topic that dominated the greater portion of the presentation was the issue regarding courtly tradition and dating. All males on the panel, as well as the majority of males and the audience, agreed that even today men should be responsible forInitiate. “Men are being held to a standard they should be held to,” freshman John Hobble said.

Many women in the audience argued that they felt uncomfortable being “put on a pedestal” and being “held at an unequal standard.”

While the gender gap may never be completely filled, most students walked away form the presentation with a better understanding of the opposite sex.

“I believe students will walk away with something they will be able to discuss through round tables or other organizations,” Dutnell said. “When you can bring a program with minimal cost that people want back every year—that’s what it’s all about.”

Panel member Brien Jones summed up the event when he said: “Girls will never fully understand guys and guys will never fully understand girls. That’s why relationships are so difficult.”

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Letter to the editor

‘Celebration of the Century’ a success

This Homecoming was trying at times. Some of the hard work that went into making this come true for students ranged from signing contracts, getting advertisements, and keeping students interested—all stressful tasks.

Overall, I thought this week was awesome. I, along with the rest of the Executive Board and CAB, worked our butts off this year to bring students what we believed is the “Celebration of the Century.” I hope students and the rest of the UCF community enjoyed it.

I want to thank the UCF Alumni Association, CAB, SG, Laura Waltrip, Jean Holt, all the sponsors, all members of the Executive Board, the organizations involved, the King & Queen candidates and my family and friends.

Seth Daub
Homecoming director

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Worst: Finance  

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Kim Hunter, television broadcast major, 20

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Worst: Too many to choose from  

Devi Shah, mechanical engineering major, 21

Best: Trial Advocacy  
Worst: None  

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Worst: Speech  

Lora Namoff, psychology major
‘House on Haunted Hill’ a horrendous Halloween flop

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One of the most disappointing things in this world is when great actors and great producers get together to make a big pile of cow manure. This cow dung is a really awful horror movie plagued by worthless characters and overdone special effects. This is what’s wrong with The House on Haunted Hill.

The beginning is very promising when theme-park tycoon Steven Price (Geoffrey Rush) takes reporters on a tour of his new roller coaster. His scare antics are impressive but he makes the unforgiving promise that “the fun is just beginning.”

Broken promises come to fruition when the action moves to the Vannacutt Psychiatric Institute for the Criminally Insane, known as the House on Haunted Hill. Four guests have been invited to the birthday party of Price’s wife, Evelyn (Famke Janssen), at the dreaded asylum. Waton Pritchett, played by Saturday Night Live’s Chris Kattan, is the former owner’s ancestor and believes the house is alive. Everyone in the group believes he is omened until the house begins to liven up.

Actors Taye Diggs, Peter Gallagher, Ali Larter, and Bridgette Wilson are the lucky guests to the party. They learn when they arrive at the house that if they stay the night they will be awarded one million dollars. They believe the task will be all too easy even though the crazed owner, Pritchett, insists that the house is alive.

Crazy things do start happening. One by one everyone starts dying as in Agatha Christie’s novel And Then There Were None. The only difference here is that you wish they would all die in the quickest possible manner.

The characters in this movie are as shallow as the baby pool I swam in when I was 5 months old. They breed as much excitement as the entire chemistry department’s lectures.

Academy Award winner Geoffrey Rush has no business being in such a disgrace of a movie. Actors Taye Diggs and Ali Larter are promising, but will not come close to furthering their careers with this movie.

Robert Zemeckis, director of Forrest Gump, is the producer of this remake of the 1958 classic of the same name. That movie starred horror master Vincent Price. Zemeckis’ special effects talents are wasted in the often gore-filled scenes.

The ending and resolution of this movie is the worst I have ever seen. Let’s just say being adopted could save you if a large black monster tries to kill you.

File this baby in the category of worst movies ever made.
**Terry Tang**  
**Contributing Writer**

With such a boy-scout reputation, it's not like Chris O'Donnell to be late. The duos supporters waiting in a small confer­ence room at the Four Seasons Hotel were willing to overlook his tardiness, however. Still shooting a movie on-location in New Zealand, the actor had just arrived from LAX in order to discuss his latest gig, "The Bachelor."

When one journalist asked O'Donnell if he really flew all the way from New Zealand for the press junket, the actor said, "Just to talk to you."

**What a guy.**

While seated, wearing black pants and a long-sleeved gray shirt and sipping a smoothie from Jambo Juice, the happily married O'Donnell talked about his role in the film as the commitment-shy Jimmie Shannon.

Set to open Nov. 5, "The Bachelor" is a romantic comedy and a more fleshed-out version of Buster Keaton's silent film, "Seven Chances."

Single guy Jimmie has 24 hours to get a wife or else he'll be unable to claim his deceased grandfather's $100 million inheritance. In the meantime, he tries to convince his girlfriend, Anne, (Renee Zellweger) that he loves her more than bachelor life itself.

"In real life, O'Donnell's personal life is much less chaotic," Still basking in the glow of the birth of his three-month-old daughter Lily, O'Donnell can't imagine not being a husband.

"I love being married. I really do. It's just scary because it's the rest of your life," Zellweger) that he loves her more than not being a husband. But, I waited three years partly because I was too young and you just want to be sure."

Unlike his character, O'Donnell went all out to give wife Caroline, a teacher, a perfect wedding proposal. While visiting her in Washington D.C., O'Donnell flew to New York and back to have an engagement ring carefully set. Later, after picking her up from school, he couldn't wait.

"I had the ring in my possession for, literally, two hours. I just couldn't contain myself," O'Donnell said. "I said, 'You know I was looking at this ring you said you liked, and I don't think it's that good-looking.' She said 'You're nuts! It's a great-looking ring. How can you say that?' Then I said 'Well, I just like this one better' Then I pulled out the ring."

Professionally, O'Donnell also feels more grown-up. Together with the production company George Street Productions, the actor served as executive producer on "The Bachelor."

As a result, he was able to oversee everything, including picking out his lead­ ing lady. Ever since "Jerry Maguire," O'Donnell was amazed by Zellweger's on­ screen charisma.

"I remember watching it and saying 'I gotta work with that girl.' I remember sit­ ting there thinking, 'I'll bet you I'll work with her someday,'" O'Donnell said. "Usually, when I read a script, I'll pick out somebody to put in the other role and kind of imagine it. And she was just always the girl I read ("The Bachelor") with."

Although open to marriage, Zellweger isn't looking to settle down any time soon. The in-demand actress recently finished two films, one a comedy for the Farrelly brothers.

Titled "Me, Myself and Irene," Zellweger plays the love interest of Jim Carrey. But, the actress dispelled rumors that she is dating the racy funny-man.

"We had a lot of fun together. We clicked and we laughed everyday," said Zellweger. "We were having a ball and it was evi­ dent. I think everybody kind of took it from there and made my life a whole lot more interesting than it is. But, I adore him. I think he's one of the most special and wonderful people I've ever met in my life. And I will care about him forever and ever."

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**Denzel Washington**  
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**THE BONE COLLECTOR**

**Jimmie Shannon** (Chris O'Donnell) tries to escape the confines of marriage in "The Bachelor."

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—Not so much of a brother!

Dear not so much of a brother,

You poor thing. Who told you you’re capable of making your own decisions? I mean deciding all by yourself what you want to dress as for Halloween, you are out of control! I think you’re expecting too much. Of course “they’re” going to feed you a bunch of lines about how you will be eternally bonded with your brothers. That’s the big net they use to catch all of you little fish, I who want to belong. Once you join it’s only a matter of time until you think like the other guys, talk like the other guys, and act like the other guys. Then of course you’ll all be great friends because you’re all the same person.

And don’t forget you pay for this type of treatment. I can think of a thousand things I’d rather spend money on, like a car’s supply of Tang, several sacks of gum, a new cowboy hat. And still you don’t have a place to sleep at night and little you doesn’t have a boyfriend? My tears cannot stop falling.

What you need to do is stop wasting your energy on what you don’t have and focus on what you DO have. Some people don’t have two legs. Some people don’t have a place to sleep at night and little you doesn’t have a boyfriend? My tears cannot stop falling.

What you need to do is stop wasting your energy on what you don’t have and focus on what you DO have. Then you will be too busy being positive and taking care of yourself to notice that you don’t have a man in your life. Then before you know it one will show up when you least expect it, because that’s how these things usually work.

—Looking for love

Dear looking for love,

Obviously if you’re whining about this, you don’t have any real problems in your life so shut up and be grateful.

Some people don’t have two legs. Some people don’t have a place to sleep at night and little you doesn’t have a boyfriend? My tears cannot stop falling.

What you need to do is stop wasting your energy on what you don’t have and focus on what you DO have. Then you will be too busy being positive and taking care of yourself to notice that you don’t have a man in your life. Then before you know it one will show up when you least expect it, because that’s how these things usually work.

—Looking for love

Dear looking for love,

I find myself to be an attractive girl. I stay in shape. I have a good sense of humor and my life is in order. But I don’t have a boyfriend and I can’t figure out why. Almost all of my friends have boyfriends and it makes me wonder if there’s something wrong with me. I’ve been dating for awhile but it never to works out. Am I doing something wrong?

—Looking for love
November 3, 1999

Melodies and sassy lyrics, Primus sounds other seven are co-produced by artists like that of non-conformity. The album title, "Antipop, Primus allowed itself to do a lit­tle experimenting while maintaining its constant source of funky punk. With fusing their flavors in what we lovingly er, is that each song still carries that devotees. Primus album is no exception. What makes Antipop stand out from the rest of a pattern of artists from different genres iodiculous, Beefy brawn/full-fledged, four colored, beefy brawn/full-fledged, four tendencies combined with Primus' fast words this sentiment is trumpet, as contributing his skills as a guitarist to each of these tracks. Morello's political beat, ends with Claypool speaking the "fin' 'til yer brain goes finale is the repeated line "Keep on sniffin' "til yer brain goes pop."

The song that best expresses the theme of Antipop is track five, "The Antipop." The song begins with a tolling bell, ends with Claypool speaking the words "This completes the recording of the crypt" and encourages listeners to reject being spoon-fed by the media in­ between. This is what the album is all about. And, of course, what Primus album would be complete without the addition of an utterly ridiculous song about absolute­ ly nothing? The track that best captures this sentiment is "Ballad of Bodacious," a short tale of a man named Taffi Hedeman who is trying in vain to tame a "cream­ colored, brawny/fail/fledged, four hooved bovine/celebrity" by the name of Bodacious. If nothing else, the track pro­ vides a humorous interjection to an oth­erwise thought-provoking recording.

If you are looking for an interesting mix of funk, metal, blues and politics, look no further than Antipop. —Wendy B. Cronin

Method Man & Redman Blackout!

Time in to the world-famous Wakeup Show, and sooner or later you'll hear the DJs bitching about how real hip-hop isn't being represented. That kind of talk has always pissed off a lot of heads, especially out here on the West Coast. What do those fools in New York mean by "real hip-hop?" Bragging about how broke you are instead of how paid — is that what an MC has to do to keep it real? Occasionally, an album comes along that none of hip-hop's contentious fac­ ons can front on. With Blackout!, old friends Method Mun (aka Mr. Mef, aka Johnny Blaze, aka Ticalion Stallion, aka Iron Lung, aka [!] Ghost Rider) and Redman (aka Funk Doctor Spock, and that's to have crafted just such a record. Ever since this tag-team duo hooked up for its first collobo, "How High," heads have been fanning for joints featuring the two of them together. On Blackout! the heads are getting exactly what they want­ ed: nineteen tracks on which Mr. Mef and Funk Doc just go back wild.

It was clear, from the start that Method Man's buoyy flow was the perfect complement to Redman's nasal, hip-up delivery. The entourage with which the two rappers pass the mic is put on joyous display in such blazing tracks as "Blackout," "Cheka," and the radio­ friendly "Fear It Off." Erick Sermon, Doc's longtime producer, provides most of the beats, using his trademark minimalist funk. A pleasant surprise is that the RZA, Mhet's Shaboomin abbot, contributes two tracks to bless his disciple's extracurricu­ lar effort. His restrained board work for "Cereal Killer" is a perfect sonic back­ ground for that song's playful wicked­ ness. "Run 4 Cover" features a typical RZA beat, an eerily seductive kung-fu riff that is well suited to fellow Wu-Tang banger Ghostface Killah's stick-and­ move flow. Other guests on the album include Street, Mally G. Jr. Rule, and LL Cool J, who drops an ill verse on "4 Seasons." Although lacking the bagged-out originality that marks a true classic, Blackout!'s high energy and perfect exe­ cution make it the strongest rap release of a major label this season. Straight ripping up microphones over dope beats — now that's real hip-hop. —James Lee
Chuck Shepherd's
NEWS OF THE WEIRD

—Scotland Yard detectives said they overestimated the number of dead in a fiery London commuter-train crash in October because some survivors had walked away quickly and left town, spontaneously deciding to "live free."

—Detectives know this because several changed their minds and returned home. After an announcement that some bodies were burned beyond recognition, other people called investigators to say falsely that their estranged spouses were on the train, hoping for official death rulings so they could inherit marital property.

—After questioning Stephanie Loundermilk at length after her 28-year-old husband Bryan's death in June, police in Okeechobee, Fla., said in October that they believe he died accidentally in a sexual stunt gone wrong. Bryan's body was found in a specially constructed pit, beneath a board, which was wedged under a rear wheel of his sports utility vehicle, and police believe Bryan enjoyed erotic thrills from being driven over. Stephanie also had videotapes of herself stamping rabbits and mice ("crush videos"), which Bryan had been selling on the Internet.

Silicon Valley Babylon

Michael David Rostoker, 41, an electronic firms CEO, was arrested in San Francisco in September, allegedly on his way to meet his 15-year-old Vietnamese paramour with video camera, reports say he intended to bring home as his wife. According to the agents, Rostoker had spent $150,000 on the girl and her family, and e-mail messages to her mentioned Rostoker's "needs" to have her stay on the Internet.

Government in Action

—After analyzing public records referring to members of Congress, the online news service Capitol Hill Blue revealed in September that 29 current members have been accused of sexual abuse and 19 of writing bad checks, and that 71 have had credit reports and 117 members have been involved in two or more bankruptcies. Included also are seven arrests for fraud. 14 for drug-related charges, eight for shoplifting and three for assault. Also, just in 1998, 84 members were stopped on suspicion of drunk driving but were released when they claimed constitutional immunity.

—Legislative Oversight. Police in Anne Arundel County, Md., told outraged citizens in August that no state law requires people to report their relatives' deaths to authorities, even when Richard Lee Marshall's suspicious private burial of his 3-year-old daughter was legal. And in June, the Pennsylvania legislature restored the state law against bestiality, which was accidentally repealed in 1965 when "deviate sexual intercourse" was decriminalized. (The purpose that year was to legalize gay sex, but lawmakers forgot that for decades, same-sex couples had equated gay sex with bestiality.

Creme de la Weird

Computer programmer Lloyd L. Albright, 47, was arrested for allegedly con­duct in early August in a cave near Caldwell, Ohio, where he had gone to pre­pare for the destruction of Earth by a meteor at 4 p.m. on Aug. 11. The sheriff had pursued Albright to the cave after hearing of a car loaded with survivalist supplies, including 16 guns and loads of ammunition. Said the sheriff: "(Albright) very sincerely thought there was a meteor that was going to come and hit the Atlantic Ocean and cause a tidal wave 200 feet high."

—In an August profile, The Wall Street Journal estimated that Las Vegas hotel magnate Robert T. Bigelow may have spent $10 million of his $600 million to $900 mil­lion fortune on UFO research, including an endowed university chair in "consciousness studies" and a science institute that investigates sightings. Bigelow vows to spend $500 million to build the solar system's first space hotel.

—In August in St. Paul, Minn., mort­gage broker John David Searle was sentenced to seven months in jail for what one Minneapolis officer guessed was only the latest of "hundreds" of episodes of Peeping Tom through women's windows, said a St. Paul office of Searle, who arrives at his crime scenes in luxury cars and carrying a stool and video camera, "This is almost this man's lifestyle and avocation."

—Latest Fetish. Police in London, England, announced in August they were searching for a man in his mid-20s who has been approaching women for nearly two years, grabbing their hands, complimenting them on their fingers, and then attempting to chew off one or more of their nails. And in May in Milwaukee, Chad J. Hammont pleaded no contest to swiping a woman's underpants off her body at gaspump in a convenience store.

Recurring Themes


Least Justifiable Homicides

Things Apparently More Precious Than Human Life: dirty clothes (34-year-old woman was shot to death by a man who wanted them, New York City, April); toilet paper (34-year-old man was shot to death after chasing a man for being stingy with it, Cunningsburg, Pa., July); a shoe (a woman was shot to death after searching it when a man took it to remove a pebble, Columbus, Ohio, March).

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Men's soccer hopes of NCAA bid goes through Jacksonville

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Winch said. "They just outworked us in that game."

If UCF advances to the semifinals, it will face second-seeded Mercer, who the Knights beat 2-1 two weeks ago. With a victory against Mercer, the Golden Knights would play in the championship game on Saturday.

"We match up well against Mercer," Winch said. "We are faster and more physical than they are."

The Knights likely opponent in the final would be Jacksonville, the No. 1 seeded tournament host. The last two times the Golden Knights and Dolphins have met, JU has come away victorious 3-2.

This year's loss was also without Laitinen, but last year's loss in overtime in the TAAC title game has kept a bitter taste in UCF's mouth.

Jacksonville is the odd-on favorite for the tournament for a few reasons. First, they are playing at home where they are 6-1 (3-0 against TAAC teams) this year. Second, they have dominated TAAC opponents this year to earn the top seed. And finally, they were picked to win the tournament in the preseason poll after winning last year's tournament. So it wouldn't be unexpected.

"It would be a great game if we can play JU again," Winch said. "The seniors would like to play them one more time."

UCF's ability to win the tournament lay in the hands of the seniors who suffered that loss against Jacksonville in last year's championship game. Rami Vehmas, Heikki Ritvanen, Ari Nurmi, and Atto Nurminen have been responsible for UCF's rise to TAAC contention while posting a 45-25-1 record during their four-year career heading into the tournament.
MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

UCF ends season with a bang

The UCF men's soccer team concluded the regular season with two wins in the Florida Atlantic Invitational. The two wins extended its current winning streak to five games, and the Golden Knights have won seven of their last eight.

"It was great that we were able to win two games," Coach Bob Winch said. "The guys played well, and our emphasis was to play fast and physical, and we did that."

UCF beat Alabama A&M 2-1 on Friday in the tournament opener, and it won the invitational with an easy 7-1 victory over Western Illinois, who the Golden Knights beat earlier this season, 3-1, in a tournament in Wisconsin.

Against Alabama A&M, UCF took a 1-0 lead into the half after a goal in the 39th minute. Ari Nurmi took a cross from Rich O'Sullivan inside the A&M box, and Nurmi headed it in for his 15th goal of the season.

And A&M tied the game in the 51st minute and sent the game to overtime. With 47 seconds left in the first overtime period, Heikki Ritvanen broke the tie for UCF with a blast from 25 yards out to beat A&M keeper Jay Smith.

"The Alabama A&M game was the best game we've played all year," Winch said.

The Golden Knights kept Smith busy all night as it fired 23 shots at him, while A&M converted their goal on only five shots. UCF played without Jorgen Midttveit due to a hamstring injury, and Remi Hartz left the game with a hamstring injury as well.

However, Hartz returned for the game Saturday against Western Illinois, and he responded with three goals en route to a 7-1 win. The Golden Knights had a 2-0 halftime lead and cruised while outshooting WIU 23-5.

"WIU was not as good as A&M, but it was a good game because we got to play everybody," Winch said. "Remi can score at will, but he's been playing midfield all season. If he gets a chance to score, he can finish, and he's just waiting his turn to play forward next year."

Ritvanen, Rami Vehmas, and Kaare Christensen each tallied a goal in the WIU game. Heikki Ritvanen, Rami Vehmas, and Kaare Christensen each tallied a goal in the WIU game.

"Our goal was the win out when Antti got back, and the only game we lost was because we were a man down," Winch said. "Antti has been great in net, and we're playing our best soccer of the year right now."

Returning to form

Senior forward Heikki Ritvanen endured something early in the season that he was unaccustomed to—not scoring at all. However, Ritvanen has found the magic that helped him become the all-time leading scoring for his father.

Heikki Ritvanen finished the regular season with 16 goals, his lowest goal output in his four-year career, but he scored in his final nine games and recorded his 20th career game-winning goal against Alabama A&M on Friday.

"Heikki has a personal goal to try and score four goals in the remainder of the season to finish second in NCAA history with 91 goals," Winch said. "If we can play three games, I think he has a good chance to do that, and that would be a great accomplishment."

—TRAVIS BELL
Wendy Wiltsey named TAAC Player of the Week

Senior midfielder Wendy Wiltsey earned Trans America Athletic Conference Player of the Week honors for the week of October 16-23, joining freshman goalkeeper Jessica Kohlm an as the only Golden Knights to win the award this season.

UCF is the only school in the conference to have two honorees in 1999. Wiltsey, who moved to center midfield this year after spending her entire career as an outside midfielder, led UCF to victory with two goals in a 2-0 win over Troy State on October 23. The win clinched the No. 1 seed for UCF in the upcoming TAAC Women's Soccer Championship, which takes place November 4-6 in Orlando, and was also the final regular season home game of Wiltsey's career as a Golden Knight.

"The whole team was really pumped and energized today," said Wiltsey of the game. "I felt the emotions of being a part of something big for the past four years as I was coming out to the field today."

Wiltsey has had an award winning career at UCF, earning 1998 Academic All-TAAC Honors and being named to 1997 All-TAAC team.

"Wendy is the complete player," said sophomore goalkeeper Maria Bamila. "She brings a combination of intensity, heart, skill and intelligence to the game. We're very proud of her.

Wiltsey continued her hot streak by sweeping down from the senior midfielder Wendy Wiltsey, known primarily for her playmaking and distribution skills, scored her first two goals of the season against Troy State, leading to her selection as TAAC Player of the Week.

Cromwell looks back

In her first season as UCF Head Coach, Amanda Cromwell had the unenviable task of taking over a program that was 38-7-3 in TAAC play from 1993-1998 and had won four of the last five TAAC Championships. Her team has lost its MVP in goalkeeper Alyssa O'Brien and its leading scorer, Danya Harris, to graduation. She was presented with a roster filled with 11 freshmen and very few returning starters. All this made no difference to her, though, as she guided the team through its growing pains to an 8-0-1 record in TAAC play, outscoring conference opponents 26-0.

"We've come a long way. Seeing their fitness and so many things are just right on track and where they should be," said Cromwell, who cited timing and a feel for the game as the team's biggest improvements. "[The players] have more of a feel for the runs off the ball and where people like the ball and all those things that just come with time."

Despite her team's late season success, which currently includes six game unbeaten streak, Cromwell would like to get another shot at some of the teams that beat the Golden Knights early in the year.

"I look back to some other games - I'd love to play Florida (who beat UCF 5-0 back on August 29) again just to see how we'd do. I know it would be more competitive."

She and the team may well get their shot if they win the upcoming TAAC Women's Soccer Championship and reach the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive year.

Final tune-up

UCF finished its regular season with one final TAAC regular season contest, this time travelling to Florida Atlantic on October 29 to take on the Owls. UCF was looking to protect its unbeaten and unscorched upon record in conference play, and thanks to a strong defensive effort and seven saves by goalkeeper Jessica Kohlman, they would remain unbeaten.

The Golden Knights earned their 11th shutout of the season, defeating FAU 1-0.

The lone goal came in the 14th minute of the game. Senior midfielder Wendy Wiltsey swept down from the right wing to the FAU endline, centering the ball in front of the goal through a crowd of attackers and defenders. The Owl defense was caught out of position as senior Monica Holshauser redirected the pass into the back of the net.

The Golden Knights, who outshot FAU 15-9, held for on the victory despite allowing the Owls a number of scoring chances in the final minutes of the game. With the shutout, UCF finished the TAAC regular season unbeaten and unscorched in conference play.

The Golden Knights (12-5-1, 8-0-1) have already clinched the No. 1 seed for the upcoming TAAC Tournament. They, along with second seeded Georgia State (10-7-1, 7-1-1), will have a bye in the first round. The tournament's six team field is rounded out by No. 3 Jacksonville (10-7-2), No. 4 Jacksonville State (10-3-4, 4-3-2), No. 5 Florida Atlantic (4-5-1, 4-4-1), and No. 6 Stetson (6-12-1, 3-5-1). Jacksonville will play Stetson for the right to play Georgia State in the semifinals, while Jacksonville State and Florida Atlantic will battle for a spot in the semis against UCF.

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Knights beat Dolphins, Owls, stay unbeaten in TAAC

In a game billed as the biggest of the season to date for UCF, the Knights made it look easy in their win against Jacksonville. The Dolphins (12-10, 4-1 Trans America Athletic Conference) entered the game with an unfeated TAAC record, but UCF (15-10, 8-0) shut down JU in three straight games.

Susan Rosenberger and sophomore Piper Morgan chipped in with 11 and 10 kills, respectively, as the Knights hit .404 for the match. Freshman setter Becca Saldana paced the UCF attack with 35 assists, while senior Brandi McCollom recorded five service aces. Senior Lisa Riemann chipped in with a team-high 12 digs and eight kills for the Golden Knights.

While the victory kept UCF as the lone undefeated team in TAAC play, coach Meg Fitzgerald said she cautioned her players not to put too much emphasis on the game.

"I didn’t want them to put any pressure on themselves before the game," Fitzgerald said. "I told the only thing this game could decide is who was the No. 1 or No. 2 seed in the TAAC Tournament. There was no pressure on them to win and this game can’t determine everything."

"We just went out there and worked hard and played as well as we could.,, The Knights also beat Florida Atlantic in three straight games to win the season series against the Owls. 2-0. UCF hit a team-high .390 attack percentage and was led by Michelle Sobczak’s 11 kills while Riemann and Morgan added nine each. Saldana led UCF with 42 assists and three block assists.

TAAC Tournament could be tougher than it looks

On the surface level of things, UCF seems to have an edge over its competition in the TAAC. The Knights are the lone unbeaten team in TAAC play and have not been taken to a five-game series in the TAAC since their 3-2 win against Stetson on Oct. 19.

Fitzgerald warns that with the amount of parity in the TAAC this year, UCF will have a difficult road to the TAAC title no matter what seed it gets.

"It’s been exciting with the success we’ve had so far, but the tournament is not going to be easy," Fitzgerald said. "We want to finish the regular season strong and we’re ready to play in the tournament, but it’s going to be a tough draw no matter what happens. Everybody is winning in this conference now.”

Three teams in the TAAC have at least four conference wins (Georgia State, Samford and Jacksonville) while rival FAU is second to UCF in TAAC wins with six. Regardless of regular season wins, only the TAAC Tournament winner will move on to the NCAA Tournament, something UCF last accomplished in 1997.

"Even if we get into the tournament as the No. 1 seed, it’s going to be a tough draw no matter who we get," Fitzgerald said. "That makes the TAAC pretty exciting and the tournament should be exciting too. If we want to get to the NCAA Tournament though, it’s going to have to be by winning the TAAC.”

Depth and teamwork key 10-game winning streak

UCF opened its season with a 2-6 and struggled throughout the first month of play to a 5-10 record. Since then, the Knights have rattled off 10 consecutive victories, including three consecutive and five overall three-game victories. The slow start for the Knights never was a concern early in the season, Fitzgerald said.

"We struggled early on, but that was just because this team was trying to find its identity, I think," she said. "We had to figure out what worked and what didn’t and who we could rely best with. Now we’ve tried to take it to the next level and play with some consistency night in and night out.” Fitzgerald said UCF’s depth and youth, two factors in the Knights’ favor, have contributed to UCF’s winning streak.

"The team playing this well was something I planned on," she said. "We set goals before the season and this was one of them. I knew we had the ability to achieve this and every night its someone or a group of people stepping up and playing well for us every night.’’
Early advantage helps Golden Knights relax, play solid game

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and scored seven plays later on a 1-yard TD

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We didn't want to do, and it worked out for the

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road.


EMU receiver Kenny Christian feels the brunt of a UCF defensive effort that allowed 203 yards of total offense to its MAC opponent. The Golden Knights' D helped bail UCF's offense out of its four fumbles, allowing no points off the miscues.

"The EMU game) definitely helps our

confidence," Lee said. "It's a big motivating

factor heading into Auburn, and we remem-

ber what happened last year and we don't

want that to happen again. We're just ready
to go and play."


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UCF scores doubles victories at Varner Tennis Invitational

David Winberg
Staff Writer

In their second tournament of the season, the UCF men’s and women’s tennis teams ran away with two doubles victories at the 18th Annual C.L. Varner Tennis Invitational at Rollins College, held from Oct. 29-31.

Juniors Federico Camacho and William Guerin captured the men’s doubles crown after toppling Johan Sturk and Miegel Hormazabal from Florida Southern in Sunday’s final. The UCF tandem led 6-4 when Sturk retired due to an injury.

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Hinshaw breaks out against Eagles

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Junior receiver Tyson Hinshaw, a former quarterback, solidified his stance as a go-to receiver with a terrific performance against Eastern Michigan, catching a career-high 10 passes for 115 yards. Hinshaw ranks second on the team in receptions and receiving yards.

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Hinshaw has quickly become one of quarterback Vic Penn's favorite targets, as Hinshaw currently sits in second place on the team in receptions and receiving yards and is third in touchdown receptions. But the success Hinshaw's enjoyed hasn't been an easy road, he said. After a stellar career at nearby Mary High School, Hinshaw signed on with the Golden Knights in 1997 as a quarterback.

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Despite his successful spring outing, Hinshaw was a little-used option in UCF's offense last year. Playing behind the likes of a back-to-back 1,000-yard receiver in Sihaa Burley, Hinshaw caught only two passes for 54 yards in 1998.

"Tyson said after the season, he talked to Tyson and offered to help him along as a receiver. The brothers teamed up with two others to play in the NFL's Air-It-Out flag football league. The Hinshaws advanced to the title game championship round, with Tyson playing a big role in the team's success.

"We were playing for the National title to play against the pros. We ended up getting eighth so we were really excited about that," Durin said. "Tyson was in the Top 10 of athletes around the country and he got voted on the all-pro team. It had nothing to do with regular football, but it shows he has been working on this and getting better and better."

Since the summer, Tyson has established himself as one of UCF's top receiving threats. He made several crucial third-down receptions against the Eagles on Saturday and as he has all season long, Tyson helped shift the defense's attention away from stopping No. 1 receiver Charles Lee. To Tyson, though, the success he's enjoyed this season is reflective of UCF's pass catchers.

"Tonight was a big step for me getting that 100-yard game under my belt," Hinshaw said. "But having guys like Lee and Kenny (Clark) and TD (Tavian Davis) around, they make things easier. They blitz and try to stop those guys and leave me open and that's what happened tonight. It feels good. Anyone you can help the team to win, it feels good."

After spending most of the day in Burley's old position, the slot receiver, Krueck said Hinshaw might have found his niche in UCF's offense.

"I was real happy with Tyson. He's a gamer," Krueck said. "Tyson played pretty well. He made some big catches. He makes some catches on crucial third down plays and at least getting us close enough to go for it on fourth down."

"Tyson's a true competitor and totally believes in his ability to make things happen. He's in Sihaa Burley's position and he's very effective."
Auburn game looms as potential salvation to tough season

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senior wideout Charles Lee said, "We also need to win our remaining games on the schedule to finish with a winning season. That's really important to us."

Auburn enters the game 3-5, already having equaled its win total from last season under first-year head coach Tommy Tuberville. Last season's game against the Golden Knights was the second for the Tigers with defensive coordinator Bill Oliver coaching the team on an interim basis following the scandal that caused Terry Bowden to resign. Although former QB Daunte Culpepper had his worst game in black and gold, throwing four interceptions, the UCF defense played arguably the best game of the season, overwhelming its SEC opponent for 59 minutes. Senior captain Jeff Fye knows the unit will be charged up, but feels the team must dictate with its play and not get carried away emotionally.

"We've got to just calm down while we're out there and play collectively as a defense and stop people," Fye said. "That's what we've been concentrating on in practice and we're looking to avoid mental errors, be fundamentally sound and consistent and be ready for whatever happens."

The Tigers aren't exactly a juggernaut offensively. Rosty Williams, Auburn's leading rusher with Robinson and heralded freshman Michael Sessoms, backs, better than former wideout Clifton Dollison from that elusive win over a renowned program.

Deon Porter, a senior on last season's UCF football team, is brought to his knees by the pain of last year's 10-6 loss to Auburn, which derailed the Golden Knights' bowl hopes and kept UCF from that elusive win over a nationally ranked program.

Haven Fields, who has racked up 69 tackles, including a team-high nine for loss. As good as the linemen are, Auburn's strength lies in its defensive line, which boasts probable NFL-ers in Marcus Washington, Jimmy Brambaugh, and Leonardo Caron.

"They've got an exceptional defensive line, good linebackers, and a sound secondary," Kruczek said. "Defensively, they are an adding to anybody we've seen this year. We know we can't afford to lose the ball because they put eight men in the box, so we'll have to spread them out and try to move it that way. We can't win without running the ball."

UCF looks like it will be the healthiest it has been all year defensively, with DT Fred Harley returning its best game of the season, putting our offense under pressure. While many of the Golden Knights are using last year's heartbeat as motivation for this year's trek to Auburn, Richardson is looking at it in another way. "Everybody is talking about payback, but I don't really like saying payback any more. That was last year. Payback - I just don't like that word," Richardson said. "I think it's more of a case of us executing everything we've done to this point. I don't think we're going to get embarrassed. We were close last year, but that was last year. We've got to show up and execute. If we do good things, we can win this game."

No matter what the players' motivation is for Auburn, the main objective is the same: erase the memory of last year's lopsided, must-win home game with a jovial one.

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D’Ottavio isn’t surprised either that Hardman has become a leader on defense. With the loss of two seniors from last year’s lineback corps, he was looked upon to be one of the younger players to fill the void.

“Tony’s a good football player, and this was the year for him to step up,” D’Ottavio said. “He’s starting to play like we thought he could play because he has a lot of ability.”

Hardman’s ability showed against the Eagles, but he attributed the success of the defense to UCF’s early offensive output.

“It helps a lot because when you see 17 points on the board in the first quarter because you’re able to relax and concentrate and not worry about the score. You can just go out and play,” Hardman said.

Now the defense faces Auburn, who beat UCF 10-6 last year because the defense let up a big play for the game-winning TD with less than one minute remaining. Hardman is ready to get revenge against the Tigers, and he says the defense will be able to build on its impressive showing against Eastern Michigan.

“Auburn is a great team and we really have to prepare hard like we did this week (for EMU),” Hardman said. “We can take the team unity out of this game because players were talking to each other and getting each other fired up. We’ve been lacking that in weeks past, so if we can carry that over to Auburn we’ll be good to go.”

Knights performance adds to festive mood of concert

UCF finally figured out how to party just in time to celebrate with Lenny. The team dominated Eastern Michigan on Homecoming weekend to please a solid crowd backing of nearly 28,000. After the game the fans were treated to some hard-hitting riffs provided by Lenny Kravitz and his band.

UCF student Brook Morrison seemed extremely positive about both the play of the team and the performance of Lenny.

“It was really fun to see the team come out and kick some butt. I was a little concerned after last week but they looked like they played really well tonight,” Morrison said. “I was just so excited to see Lenny.”

It was an inspiring night for the fans who saw their football team come out and jump on Eastern Michigan from the get go. Only this time it was followed by more and more scoring from the Knights. One can only begin to strike thoughts of a performance like this next week at Auburn.

UCF fan Digger McAlister was extremely excited about the turn around performance of the Knights and the thought of invading Auburn for the elusive major conference win.

“I always knew these guys had a lot of scoring in them but all the big schools proved too much. I think this performance might loosen the players up for Auburn,” McAlister said. “We are due for an upset.”

The win by the football team allowed many fans to relax and enjoy the festive weekend.

UCF fan Jon Papilion was pleased he could get out and party for the rest of the weekend with a Homecoming win in the bag.

“Lenny is here. The football team kicked some butt. It’s Halloween. Now I just need to get ready for the big trip up to Auburn next weekend,” Papilion said.

It was a fun night to be a UCF Knight fan. The team showed us early that it was not to be outdone on this night. Lenny Kravitz treated the homecoming fans to the final night of his tour. Visions of upset began to dance around the stadium in preparation of the Knights visit to Auburn next week. It was Halloween weekend and fun was the name of the game.
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Quarterback Vic Penn and Coach Mike Kruczek bequeathed a two-sport legacy to Javier Beorlegui. He was a two-sport star at UCF, having excelled as a football player and a soccer player. Beorlegui's performance on the kicking field was a significant factor in UCF's big win against Nicholls State.

In UCF's 1999 Homecoming Game against Eastern Michigan, Beorlegui demonstrated his talent on the kicking field. He made a career-long 43-yard field goal, and also scored a point after a touchdown. His performance was the highlight of the game for UCF, who defeated Eastern Michigan 28-6.

Beorlegui's effort was not just limited to one game. Throughout the season, he continued to improve and settle into his role as the team's kicker. Even though he missed some kicks, his overall performance was impressive, and he was selected as the MVP of the season.

Beorlegui's kicking ability would be put to the test in future games. The Knight's 2000 game against Georgia Tech was a highlight of his career, as he made a crucial field goal to secure the win. His performance in that game helped UCF to a 20-10 victory over the Bulldogs.

In conclusion, Javier Beorlegui's contribution to the UCF kicking field during the 1999 season was significant. He showed great potential and improved significantly throughout the season. His performance was a testament to his hard work and dedication to the sport.
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Career night for Hinshaw

In UCF's 31-6 Homecoming victory over Eastern Michigan, junior wide receiver Tyson Hinshaw had his biggest game as a Golden Knight. While the Eagles focused their coverage on big play threats Charles Lee and Kenny Clark, Hinshaw slipped through the cracks to lead the team with 115 yards on 10 catches. Three of his receptions resulted in first downs.

"Hinshaw's been a great receiver for me all year," said QB Victor Penn, who completed 20 of his 27 passes for 233 yards and two touchdowns. "He makes the big plays when they need to be made and he made a lot of great plays out there tonight." Hinshaw, a former third-string quarterback for UCF, has established himself as the team's third receiver, a position that is very important to the Golden Knight offense. His productivity is forcing opposing teams to focus more coverage on him, freeing up Lee and Clark for big plays.

"They tried to double up on Lee and Kenny a lot of the game and they blitzed," said Hinshaw. "We turned [Eastern Michigan's] flamingo into little slants or flats and I caught maybe five or six balls on those routes."

UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek was happy with Hinshaw's effort.

"Tyson played very well - he made some big catches," said Kruczek. "Tyson's a true competitor. Not a big guy, but he totally believes in his ability to make things happy and obviously I do too."

Williams shines despite injury

Junior tailback Terrance Williams, who has been hampered by an ankle injury for the last few weeks, saw more playing time against Eastern Michigan and made the most of it. Williams, who won the starting tailback job in the preseason before getting injured mid-season, led the Golden Knight's rushing attack with 77 yards on 10 carries, including a 59-yard burst in the fourth quarter.

"Overall, I'm satisfied with my performance coming back from injury," said Williams. Along with his 59-yard run, which was UCF's longest running play of the season, Williams reached another career milestone - his first touchdown as a Golden Knight.

After safety Ricot Joseph forced a fumble on an EMU kickoff return late in the first quarter, the Knights quickly drove the ball down to the Eagle's 1-yard line. Coach Mike Kruczek usually gives the ball to sophomore running back Omarri Howard in that situation, but chose instead to call Williams' number in front of a large Homecoming crowd. Williams delivered, breaking through the line and reaching the end zone to give UCF a 2-0 lead.

"It was a good feeling," said Williams. "Right now I'm trying to accomplish a 100-yard game. That's my goal before the season is over with."

Williams did reaggravate his ankle during the game, but returned to the field and did not show any ill effects of the injury. "I'm feeling pretty good, except for tweaking my ankle again," he said. "It's kind of frustrating when you know you're doing pretty good out on the football field and an injury comes in. It kind of messes with your mind."

Williams, along with Howard and junior tailback Eddie Mack, will face a challenge against Auburn next week. "The Tigers boast the third-best rushing defense in the country, allowing only 59.7 yards per game. In contrast, the Golden Knights have been averaging 138.9 yards per game."

"Auburn is going to be a big game and they're going to be expecting us to come in and make things happen," said Williams. "We're going to have to keep punching the running game in."

Defense stands tall

One of Head Coach Mike Kruczek's main concerns entering the game against Eastern Michigan was matching the Golden Knights' offensive output. "We've got have a defense to help you out."

Unfortunately for Sheffield, the height advantage didn't help him at all, as the UCF defense held him to 25 receiving yards on catches.

"I think we put some confusion in quarterback's mind with bumping [Sheffield] and backing off him at times. Those receivers weren't nearly as fast as the ones that Louisiana Tech had and they weren't getting off the jam real effectively," said Kruczek. "I thought our kids did a pretty good job in man coverage most of the day."

The Knight defense held Eastern Michigan to only 152 yards passing for the game and intercepted Eagle quarterback Walter Church once, a big improvement from the 597 passing yards they gave up to Louisiana Tech.

"Believe me, [the defense] went back and worked extensively during the week on man coverage and technique," said Kruczek. "If you're at the line of scrimmage and play hard every down, that's all it takes to shut a receiver down," said Fye. "When we read the paper and we saw that their coach was trying to play that we were too small to play against [Sheffield], that just got us hyped. That was our objective - to shut them down."

The defense also forced three Eastern Michigan fumbles, including one on a play that could have resulted in an Eagle touchdown. With UCF taking a 14-0 first quarter, EMU recovered a Victo Penn fumble deep in Golden Knight territory. On 3rd and 5 from the EMU 38-yard line, Church completed a short pass to Sheffield who turned the ballfield for a 25-yard gain that could have been an easy touchdown. Senior defensive end Raheem Ponte feels got to Sheffield just before he reached his goal line and knocked the ball loose. Jeff Fye recovered the fumble and returned it 25 yards. "We're going to have a need a repeat performance against Auburn to have a chance at what would be the school's biggest victory ever."

Butterfingers

If ABC's Keith Jackson had called UCF's game against Penn State the biggest upset of the year, he probably would have had many opportunities to use his famous line. "It's a Dud-Dud-Melle!!" The two teams combined for 29 fumbles, seven of which resulted in turnovers. The Golden Knights coughed up the ball six times, one short of the school record set against William & Mary in 1996. Four of the team's fumbles were caused by the running game, attributed the mistakes to overconfident play. "It was guys just trying to make plays," he said. "Nobody likes fumbles, but sometimes you get so excited trying to get there so fast that things that happen."

Cornerback Jeff Fye saw the defensive blunders as a chance for the defense to step up.

"It doesn't matter - that's what football is all about," he said. "When the offense isn't going well, that's why we have a defense to help you out. And vice versa, if the defense isn't going well, we need to offense to back us up and score points."

The nine combined fumbles by UCF and EMU were a very high number for a college football game, but not even close the UCF record. That dubious record was set in 1982, when UCF and Penn State combined for 14 fumbles.

—DAVID MARSTERS
Knights party, seek revenge

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Knights strong from start to finish in homecoming win

UCF started its game against Eastern Michigan as it had in five of its first seven, scoring on the opening drive. However, the Golden Knights did something uncharacteristic of the previous five beginnings: it continued to score early and often, cruising to a 31-6 victory on homecoming.

The Golden Knights took the opening drive 69 yards in six plays and scored on a 46-yard TD pass from Vic Clark less than three minutes into the game. UCF never looked back as it proceeded to score on its next three drives for a 24-0 lead less than a minute in to the second quarter.

"We knew we were gonna have a big crowd, and Coach Kruczek did a good job of keeping us focused and prepared," wide receiver Charles Lee said. "We wanted to come out and make a statement to let people know that we're a good team and that we can play with anybody."

The UCF defense maintained the early lead, allowing only one yard on six plays in the first quarter. The first three-and-out for EMU ended with an 18-yard punt that resulted in a 45-yard field goal by Javier Beorlegui and a 10-0 lead.

Following another three-and-out for EMU, UCF took over on the EMU 89-yard line and used 11 plays to get into the end zone, taking 5:44 off the clock and culminating with an 8-yard TD run by Penn. UCF converted a third-and-25 and a fourth-and-1 to keep the drive going.

"A lead is always nice because when you get up on a team you can pin your ears back and really get after it," lineback Coach Bill O'Tavio said. "It takes both sides of the ball to have a performance like that."

The Golden Knights final touchdown of the first half was set up by a fumble recovery on the kickoff following Penn's scoring run. UCF recovered Emmanuel Sneed's fumble on the EMU 28-yard line.

Tony Mejia
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite all the challenges UCF has failed to conquer this season, a simple win on its trip to the plains would make '99 memorable.

Auburn has a way of having that effect on the Golden Knights.

The memories of last year's 10-6 loss at Jordan-Hare Stadium still linger among the deep closet of nightmares in UCF football history. Only this year's close call against Georgia can rival the pain felt by last season's last-minute defeat, when Auburn's Karsten Bailey took a Gabe Gross pass 58 yards down the sideline for the game-winning touchdown with less than a minute remaining to erase a 6-3 Golden Knight advantage.

"I remember looking up at the scoreboard and saying, 'Wow, we're going to beat Auburn. We're going to get into a bowl,'" senior fullback Page Sessions recalled. "Thirty seconds later, our dreams were crushed and I was left wallowing back to the locker room with head down and my chin dragging on the ground wondering what happened."

UCF's season ended with the Golden Knights at 9-2 instead of 10-1, giving the college football world a bit of an out in having to include an independent other than Notre Dame in the bowl season. They used it, leaving the Knights home for the holidays.

"We won't have to say much this week. It's Auburn and they kept us out of a bowl last season. This team will be fired up," Coach Mike Kruczek said.

UCF gets its final chance in the '90s to get a win over a big-name opponent. Many in the senior class, which wants to go out with a winning season, cite a victory against the Tigers as the main goal from here on out.

"Most definitely, we need to beat Auburn. What happened last year hurt us because we knew we could play with them and should have come out on top," AUBURN, Page 27

TAAC Tournament awaits men's soccer

After being picked second in the Trans Atlantic Athletic Conference Preseason poll by conference coaches, UCF had to fight its way back into the men's soccer tournament picture after the 0-3 start had it in last place. UCF did just that, winning its last three regular season conference games to finish as the No. 3 seed in the TAAC Tournament, which takes place this weekend in Jacksonville.

The third seed was awarded to the Golden Knights because of a tiebreaker in a three-way tie between UCF, Georgia State, and Florida Atlantic. UCF defeated both of the teams to earn the spot, while GSU is fourth and FAU is fifth by way of GSU's victory over FAU.

UCF's three losses this season came at the hands of Jacksonville, Stetson, and Campbell. If UCF is to win the tournament, it could potentially begin and end the tournament getting revenge for regular season losses. However, for the Golden Knights to win the tournament, it will have to do so playing three games in three days.

"We couldn't have gotten a better draw," Coach Bob Winch said. "Playing the first game will be to our advantage, but it would probably catch us by surprise on the third day."

UCF is riding a five-game win streak, as it will open the tournament against sixth-seeded Stetson. On Thursday, Stetson beat the Golden Knights earlier this year, 2-1, but that was while keeper Antti Laitinen was not in net for UCF.

"Both goals against Stetson probably wouldn't have been scored without Antti in net," MENS, Page 20