Former senator charged with grand theft

SHELLEY WILSON

The Orange County Sheriff’s Office charged a former UCF engineering senator with a third degree grand theft on Oct. 21 for keeping a $5,550 laptop computer purchased by UCF Student Government. Lawson Lamar, state attorney in Orange County, charged former Senator David Siegel, 42, on July 30 with violating a Florida statute.

The crime is a felony because the IBM ThinkPad model 755 CDV cost more than $5,000. The bond was paid at $1,000. Siegel, who was expelled from UCF earlier in the semester for violations unrelated to the computer, entered a written plea of not guilty.

The arrest warrant states that Siegel knowingly obtained the computer with the intent to temporarily or permanently deprive the owners of the right to the property, or to keep the property for his own use or the use of a person not entitled to it.

Detective Randy Mingo from the UCF Police Department filed the charging affidavit against Siegel.

The affidavit read that UCF SG had granted Siegel the use of the computer, which did have a UCF property decal. There was also authorization for off-campus use of the laptop.

During a July 30 administrative hearing, Siegel and his civil attorney, John Head, received notice that all property issued to Siegel was requested to be returned to the rightful owners — UCF and the state of Florida.

A letter from the General Counsel’s Office was directed to Head on July 30 stating that College of Engineering personnel were unaware and unable to locate a desktop computer that Siegel said belonged to him.

The Counsel’s Office requested written instructions as to where the computer was, and instructed Siegel to bring all UCF property.

Coping with student stress

ADAM SHIVER

Contributing Writer

Work, exams, relationships, homework, money. All of these can easily cause a student stress. Some students allow stress to run their life.

"A certain amount of stress is normal and necessary to being motivated," the Stress Management website said.

Sometimes stress can increase a person’s alertness or give them the extra energy they need for a task. This type of stress is called eustress. Most students however, experience a negative stress. This is known as distress.

Distress can cause a person problems in their social life as well as health problems such as anxiety disorders and headaches. The major cause of stress in a student’s life is usually attributed to school.

With attending school comes many types of stress. Lengthy homework assignments, quizzes and exams, difficult professors, special projects and long drawn out reading assignments can all make student life very stressful and unnerving.

When stress builds up, seemingly dominating one’s life, it can bring about many physiological problems. Some of the most common psychological effects attributed to distress are concentration decreased, memory lapses, physical symptoms andotional symptoms.

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UCF Chorus and Orchestra to perform ‘Elijah’

ASYL LURIG

Entertainment Writer

The UCF Chorus and Orchestra are getting ready to perform Felix Mendelssohn’s Oratorio ‘Elijah’ with the chorus members of St. Luke’s Cathedral next week.

This event marks one of the largest events the UCF Choral Department and Orchestra have done together.

David Brunner, choral director at UCF for the past 11 years said, "This is the largest scale piece the UCF Choral Department has done since I’ve been here."

An oratorio is an opera without the acting and scenery, yet

with all the large choral parts and solos.

“Elijah” is divided into two parts. The first tells of the 42-month drought and resulting famine, initiated by Elijah’s curse upon Israel. It continues as there is a contest between Elijah and the priests of Baal.

In the second part of the story, Elijah flees the wrath of Jezebel into the desert of southern Judah. The story concludes with a trip to the holy mountain of Moses, as Elijah hears the "still, small voice" of God and Ahab and Jezebel are confronted.

The production includes 130 choral members as well as five soloists from around the state. Two of these soloists are from the Orlando area, including UCF faculty member Jo-Anne Stephenson (soprano) and Mark Willson (bass) from the Orlando Opera.

"It’s going to be wonderful," Junior chorus member Tara Thomas said. "All members of the Chorus and Orchestra are excited about the opportunity to perform ‘Elijah’, and have worked hard all semester."

Stephen Porter, a five-year member of the UCF Chorus said: "I can’t wait till it all comes together with the orchestra, it’s going to be amazing."

The event will take place at 8 p.m., Nov. 16 at St. Luke’s Cathedral in downtown Orlando.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Solar panels were recently installed to operate parking permit dispensers throughout campus. Parking services is experimenting with the panels in an attempt to conserve battery power.

Cupicha tells Senate not be intimidated by others

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ing up those numbers in a reception an hour before the meeting started.

"Whatever you do, stay with this job," Huddleston said. "This is not a job that people run for because if it's a popularity contest. They find themselves a home and then they decide they don't like it and leave.

"That's not the way to do business. It's going to take a large amount of time. You need to learn quickly and stand in your own values and integrity that you brought to this University."

The student body president also addressed the Senate to say that he knows what it is like to be in their shoes and advised them not to be intimidated.

"This place will make you search hard and deep into yourselves and find out what doing the right thing and being a student leader is all about," President Andy Cupicha said.

"I would hope that you start this Senate with no biases. We all work hard to make sure that the students haven't been hurt or hindered by our situation regardless of our differences or views.

"We've managed to keep things going without a shutdown even at times when I was all for it. I'm very proud of it and I'm proud that you all are here and are going to make some changes for this University that are well needed," he said.

The annual Senate retreat is scheduled for this weekend in Tampa. This gives new senators a chance to learn about Senate and SG procedures and to get to know each other better.

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Role of Latin America, Caribbean discussed at downtown workshop

Maya Lazarovitz

The UCF Downtown Academic Center held its first "Latin America and the New Caribbean in the Millennium" workshop, a series of seminars dealing with international issues. The workshop was held at both the Downtown Academic Center and in the Student Union, Nov. 4.

The seminars are the first in a series of workshops about international issues and is a collaboration of DTAC, the Office of International Studies at UCF and Global Connections for Central Florida.

"The social, urban, industrial and environmental issues facing Latin America and the Caribbean and their relationship to Florida's economic development will be discussed," Assistant Director of DTAC Wendy Bolyard said. "This is a service we are offering to the downtown community. It is significant because of the honored panel being featured."


Thomas was the first to speak, with a speech titled "The Caribbean: Key Partner to Florida's Economic Development." The speech emphasized the rapid industrialization of the Caribbean region, and how Florida could play a key role in its development.

"The statistics of all trends up to the present indicate that regionalization and sub-regionalization are advancing more rapidly and effectively than globalization," he said. "If this is true, Florida might not wish to underestimate this potential for its future development."

Jackson's speech, titled "Urban and Industrial Priorities in Latin America and their Relationship to Florida" focused on the effects of rapid industrialization in the Caribbean, and possible solutions to problems such as pollution.

"Latin America is now at the crossroads of economic recovery and growth, widespread, privatization and emerging international trade opportunities," Jackson said.

"The region is experiencing an unprecedented expansion of free market economies and emerging as an important market. Nevertheless, the potentially negative consequences of this economic growth are rapid urbanization, with a declining share of the workforce employed in agriculture, and increased industrial pollution," Jackson said.

"The U.S. Agency for International Development experience has demonstrated that pollution prevention programs implemented with the support of and encouragement of the private and public sectors, can improve economic competitiveness and efficiency while controlling negative impacts to the environment," he said.

Siegel's speech, titled "Renewable and Sustainable Energy Solutions for Latin America and The Caribbean" focused mainly on Winrock International, and its efforts to facilitate growth in the Latin American and Caribbean regions.

"Winrock International is a leader in development. Our mission is working with people to build a better world-increasing agricultural productivity and rural employment while protecting the environment," Siegel said. "We believe the opportunity to help people have never been better."

The workshop is free and open to the public, and will continue through spring semester.

Branch campus news

Exceptional Children garage sale scheduled

Maya Lazarovitz

• Brevard UCF's Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 13. The sale will be held in front of the Lifelong Learning Center.

Event Coordinator Jim Speech said the funds raised will be used for the SCEC National Convention in Vancouver, as well as for regional convention registration for club members.

Anyone interested in donating to the garage sale should contact the UCF Brevard College of Education Office at (407) 632-1111 ext. 65575.

• The Future Teachers Association of UCF Daytona recently sponsored its fifth annual Education Showcase from 1 to 4 p.m., Nov. 8. The showcase was open to all Volusia County teachers and education majors to view the education-related materials on display. Information included the latest books, flashcards and educational tools.

"The purpose of the Showcase is to provide for teachers who want new information on education, as well as for students to preview some of the educational tools available when they become teachers," Event Coordinator Joyce Deloach said.

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problems, indecision, forgetfulness and sensitivity to criticism.

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Increased blood pressure can lead to health problems, while muscle tension will undoubtedly make the student uptight.

They can also lead to an inability to sleep at night and overeating or loss of appetite. Behaviors such as drinking alcohol or caffeine, using drugs, smoking or overeating only add more stress that are already present in students' lives.

Beverly Beckwith, nursing director at the University of Connecticut, explains on UCF's "Guide To Living Better" website that stress for freshmen is higher than that of most other college students.

"They're out on their own, many for the first time, and they have no structure in their lives. They have fatigue. They may not be eating right. They need some structure in their lives."

Relieving stress can be taken care of in many different ways. Many students use negative methods in order to lower their stress level. Psychologist Glen Bowman said such behaviors as drinking alcohol and caffeine, smoking, using drugs or overeating only adds more stress to the body.

"Positive coping methods are more beneficial to the mind and body in the long run."

Students sometimes take a day off, forget about school and work and venture out to the beach or one of their favorite hangouts to help bring down their stress level.

Other students relieve stress by going shopping, while others rent a few movies and become a couch potato for the day.

"Vegging out and just sitting in front of the TV is so relaxing," sophomore Mike Zambito said. "Falling asleep for a nice long nap during a movie is great too."

Exercise such as aerobics, walking, jogging and rollerblading helps many cope with their stress. One of the best cures for stress, if you have the money, is a full body massage by a professional masseuse. Such a massage can be obtained at places like Euro Day Spa & Salon in Winter Park where a massage runs from $50 to $200.

UCF students can get help with their stress from the UCF Wellness Center Biofeedback Consultants, every Tuesday 3-4:30 p.m. in HRC Trailer 617.

Some of the upcoming sessions are "Coping with Holiday Stress," Nov. 16, "How Exercise Reduces Stress," Nov. 23, and "Coping with Stress and Techniques to Overcome Test Anxiety," Nov. 30.

Call the Health and Wellness Center at 823-5841 for more information. 

Holiday Toy Drive

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The UCF Police Department and the Student Alumni Association have teamed up to help children have a better holiday season. We will be collecting new, unwrapped toys to be donated to the XLI06.7 Baby DJ Fund.

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The Student Alumni Association Office (ADM 340)
The Student Union (box located near the information desk)

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property in his possession to the hearing.

At the hearing, the affidavit read that the Counsel offered the services of the UCPD to follow or meet with Siegel following the hearing to secure the computer, but the offer was declined.

Mingo said that at the time of the affidavit, none of the equipment had been returned, and that Siegel had not made contact with UCF administration or UCPD to schedule a pickup or delivery for the equipment.

Head responded to the affidavit by calling it false, claiming contact had been made with UCF administration or the Administration to secure the computer, that the equipment had been returned, and that Siegel had not made contact with UCF administration or UCPD.

Representatives for UCF administration and UCPD said they never received the letter.

Siegel did check out a laptop on July 30, 1998. His title was the Organizations, Appropriations and Finance (OAF) chair. The purpose stated on the property off-campus authorization form was to "do budget stuff."

Siegel was not at his arrangement held on Oct. 28. A written plea of not guilty was entered.

Head said Siegel's expulsion from UCF had nothing to do with SG rules, but resulted from not following UCF's rules. He said procedures are in place at the school to keep track of equipment.

"Obviously they have controls or they wouldn't have known that Siegel had the computer to begin with," Head said. "The co-owners of the equipment is Student Government, not UCF administration. It's kind of stupid to have SG funds go buy computer equipment if they can't take it home to work on SG matters."

"Siegel was expelled due to not following University rules, but SG has their own set of rules," he said.

Head is planning on filing a false arrest charge against UCF, a motion to have Siegel's warrant vacated, and ask for a state administrative hearing to determine if the equipment was handled by administration as appropriate.

Kevin Mayeux, executive director for the Florida Student Association, said complaints against universities are common.

"Two to three students call a month all over the state with horror stories involving schools," Mayeux said. "Sometimes the University Conduct Rules conflict with the Board of Regents' rules and are incomparable administered."

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Federal financial aid to be denied to students with drug convictions

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DAILY BRUNN

A new rule from the U.S. Department of Education will require students applying for federal financial aid to disclose any prior drug convictions.

Scheduled to go into effect July 2001, the policy will deny federal financial aid - including the Pell grant, Stafford and Perkins loans and work-study - to students who admit prior drug convictions.

The rule will have dramatic effects for students, according to education experts and financial aid administrators.

"UCLA students will definitely be affected because not everybody comes here as a 'full-fledged saint,'" said James Trent, associate professor of education.

The rule has undergone many modifications since its first proposal in July.

It was met with controversy from financial aid administrators who do not want to be considered responsible for policing the process.

The aid restriction was part of the Higher Education Act, which Congress reauthorized last year.

The new version of the rule states that institutions will not be required to question students regarding any drug-related matters.

Students will have the responsibility of self-identification, which means the student is supposed to indicate any convictions of drug-related activity on the application for financial aid.

Some financial aid administrators say the rule isn't well planned and won't succeed in making a significant difference in cutting student financial aid.

"In a way the bill is ridiculous because I do not understand why a student would self-identify himself, knowing the consequences," said Ronald Johnson, director of UCLA's financial aid office.

The U.S. Education Department, however, is confident that students applying for aid will identify themselves because they may be randomly chosen to undergo a verification process when applying.

If caught lying on the application, students will lose financial aid privileges.

Financial aid administrators are making it clear that determining who should be disqualified from receiving federal financial aid will not be their responsibility.

"The concern of the financial aid office was that we would have to police this process, but the bill is less intrusive than the original plan," Johnson said.

Under the rule, students convicted with a first offense for drug use will lose financial aid privileges for a year.

Those caught a second time will lose privileges for two years.

If the student is again convicted of drug possession, all financial aid privileges will be lost.

The rule also states that students who are convicted for dealing drugs more than once will indefinitely lose the right to receive financial aid.

The new regulation has also received criticism for unfairly targeting a very specific community.

"This is not the way to fight the war on drugs," Johnson said. "These students are here because they want to do something with their lives."

Conversely, proponents of the rule say students who receive federal assistance to go to college should not be using drugs.

Some economists argue that in a world of scarcity, financial aid is also a limited resource.

"Resources are scarce and we have to choose who to give this scarce aid to," said William Allen, UCLA professor of economics.

"The government gives aid to people who will generate and be productive; we don't want to subsidize people that are slobs," he added.

While some economists support the rule because it will more efficiently appropriate financial aid, educators have a different perspective.

They argue that the restriction will have a negative effect on the poor and minorities.

"Some minorities tend to come from a lower socio-economic level and have been forced into lifestyles that they want to escape," Trent said.

Furthermore, these students want to make something of themselves after having been in an awful environment. It would be unjust to push them down when they are ready to be productive members of society," Trent added.
Real thing’ raises its prices when it’s real hot outdoors

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Dying of thirst? You might want to look a little farther next time you stop for a thirst quenching cola. The most convenient vending machine may in fact be the one that is to go back to it with high prices if the Coca-Cola Company has anything to do with it.

In a recent issue of the Brazilian news magazine, “Veja,” Coca-Cola official M. Douglas Ivester said “the desire for a cold drink increases during the summer heat, so that it is fair that it should be more expensive. The machine will simply make this an automatic process.”

The new Coke machine would be able to measure the current temperature and adjust the pricing of the soft drinks depending upon the conditions. In essence, the machine would be simply fulfilling a demand, according to the company.

Although the experimental machines have not been placed on the market yet, the idea of a machine capable of raising the price of the soft drinks is preposterous to some.

“I think they’re taking advantage of the consumer,” junior Jessica Denmark said. “In the end, they’ll just gain money because people will go elsewhere to buy their drinks.”

The company says they do not plan on placing these machines in the consumer market, but are only experimenting with the latest technologies.

“We are exploring innovative technology and communication systems that can actually improve product availability, promotional activity and even offer consumers an interactive experience when they purchase a soft drink from a vending machine,” Coca-Cola said. With Coca-Cola holding the contract for all vending machines at UCF; this is a rather disturbing thought. The scorching temperatures of Florida would bring the Coca-Cola Company huge profits and UCF students high-priced sodas. For those with classes during the hot mid-day hours, this could mean a larger expense to quench your thirst.

Flirting — an art form that needs practice to perfect

ANDY LURIG
STAFF WRITER

This is the first in a two-part series on flirting.

If flirting wasn’t an art form, then all women, when asked to judge whether a guy was flirting or not, would answer the same if both guys in question said the same thing.

Confused? Imagine two gentlemen at separate tables in a restaurant asking their waitress, “Excuse me, what’s your name?”

The waitress, who happened to be the same woman for both gentlemen, judged that one was flirting with her, while the other was not.

Some gentlemen base their entire “flirt” on sheer good looks and body language. If that’s your thing, fine. But unless all you endeavor for are one-night stands, you’ll discover that looks don’t travel past a few weeks of a relationship. Eventually, she’s going to have to be satisfied with your personality.

Others are old school, and base their “flirt” on gentlemanly behavior: opening doors, buying dinner, gracious compliments, offering an arm, etc. While this method tends to send women into a daze of awe, unfortunately, in today’s world, becomes a friendship over a relationship in most cases. I still haven’t figured this one out, especially since the women who are engaged by this type end up dating a real butt-head, and when he makes her sad, she confides in the one guy who’s been at all cons. Confused? I am.

STAGE 2: The Approach

If you’ve already picked-up lines as a bad thing, let me stress that now.

The best “approach” when attempting to get your “flirt” on is subtle. Whether you use humor to break the ice, a broad smile, cool dance move or conversation to get started, “Want to go back to my place?” is NOT subtle. Your approach should seem nothing like an approach, and sincerity is important. Most females can sense insincerity. Can you blame them for your stupidity? Correct this problem if you have it. Or else, you’ll find yourself the butt of all her and her girlfriend’s jokes for the next week.

One way you can approach a girl is to use a mutual acquaintance as a way to introduce yourself into her world. Not if this acquaintance thinks you are a jerk, idiot or any other negative connotation, this is NOT a good person to open the conversation with.

Secondly, you can try to impress the girl. This is a hit or miss situation. If you plan to throw your trump card immediately, it better be good. If it pays off, she’ll be interested in you, and that’ll make your situation much more comfortable from your side.

Don’t be afraid to throw your trump card. Get your foot in the door with the basics of your personality, and with time, your trump card can come to fruition. For example, if you have a very romantic/creative side, save that for a few dates down the road. Imagine the surprise on her face when she walks into your place and there are rose petals leading up to a chair in the living room or something...sorcery, but 9 out of 10 women recommend it. In other cases, hinting to parts of your personality can have the same drawing effect.

Women are human too, and prone to succumb to curiosity. Some women find it very alluring to have a “mystery man,” and find it exciting to become a sleuth. Use this if you can.
Penalizing for missed classes unfair

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This semester, I find myself in a 3000 level course where the professor takes unannounced attendance five or six times during the term. If you are present when the roll is called, two points are added to your grade.

But if you are absent, two points are deducted. The class meets once a week, and attendance is taken at the end of class.

All throughout grade school, and especially in the last two years of high school, I, like many other students, was told that once in the "real world" (i.e. college and thereafter), no one would be there to make sure I cleaned my room, did my homework or attended class. It was all up to me. It was my responsibility. It seemed like my parents and the school system were bailing out students who choose to make the grade. And especially in the last two years of high school, the class system is not giving us the information. Moreover, I wouldn't want to. But there are others, that for one reason or another, my attendance is lower than par and for this reason only, I am losing points that, last time I checked, were earned by how well I knew the material.

Contrary to popular belief, the idea of not going to class isn't such a terrible thing. I can understand extra-credit points for strong attendance.

And shouldn't that be the point of college?

The information that we receive, and more importantly, retain, is what should matter. There are some classes that I couldn't think about missing a session.

But to subtract points because of attendance? What a way to teach responsibility.

Having an exemplary grade, earned by excellence in the material, diminished because of a roll call is truly an injustice to students who choose to make the grade in a non-conforming manner. So, let's get the prairie dog ready to line us up.

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Tijuana Flats Owned by a UCF Grad, Run by UCF Students, Enjoyed by ALL!
Goo Goo Dolls Rock Florida

Maggie Gunther
Staff Writer

What could make a UCF student trek across hundreds of miles and venture deep into Gator territory during their homecoming week? The answer is simple—to see the Goo Goo Dolls rock the O’Connell Center.

The Dolls are currently headlining for MP3.com’s Music and Technology Tour, and also promoting their latest album, Dizzy up the Girl.

Dizzy is the band’s first album since 1995’s A Boy Named Goo. Dizzy came about after the wild success of the single “Iris”, which was included in the City of Angels soundtrack.

The atmosphere before the concert was very laid back. Most people made their way in much after the time printed on the ticket, which gave MP3 ample opportunities to brainwash the waiting concert-goers. There were a few British pre-opening bands, including Fono and Moke that entertained the arriving audience.

The lights dimmed and anticipation heightened when Tonic took the stage and opened the show.

The crowd came alive, dancing and singing along with the band’s radio songs, including “If You Could Only See” and “Open Up Your Eyes.”

After Tonic had left the stage the crowd began to buzz. The college crowd was rushing up and down stairs to buy T-shirts and food before the Goo Goo Dolls took the stage. The lights dimmed once again and out they came, performing a revved up Star, the opening track on Dizzy up the Girl.

The concert was a mix of music from Dizzy up the Girl and A Boy Named Goo. To the delight of the audience, the Dolls played every radio single they’ve produced from 1995’s Name to this year’s Black Balloon. The audience had their chance to sing along to the band’s number one smash, Iris, the song that brought the band out of a long period of hibernation from the charts.

Lead singer Johnny Rzeznik turned up the charm, trouncing around the stage to screams of adulation from the girls in the audience. He threw out numerous guitar picks and even a sweaty towel to his fans over the course of the concert. During the breaks between songs he told college stories, and a joke about Ricky Martin that drove the not-quite-Ricky-Martin-audience into a fit of hilarity. The concert’s music was pure Goo Goo Dolls, but as far as showmanship is concerned, it could have been named the Johnny Rzeznik show.

The audience seemed surprised to hear bassist Robby Takac taking the lead vocals on a few of the songs at the concert. Dizzy is the Dolls’ first album to feature Takac as lead singer on several songs.

In addition to Gainesville’s O’Connell Center, the tour came to two other places in Florida, Tallahassee and here in Orlando to a sold out show at Hard Rock Live.

The Goo Goo Dolls have exploded since City of Angels and the release of Dizzy up the Girl. One could only expect an awe-inspiring show, and The Goo Goo Dolls delivered.

Long live Johnny Rzeznik and the Goo Goo Dolls!
Powerman 5000 to play UCF arena

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Powerman 5000 began in 1990, when frontman Spider hooked up with drummer Al 3. They spent the next couple of years forming the band, starting with bass player Dorian. Soon to follow was Adam 12 and M.33, both guitarists. After a few live performances PMSK's music spread underground and beyond which brought them to the attention of Curve of the Earth Music Records.

In October 1994, PMSK came out with True Force (EP). The record was produced in two days on a $600 budget and became a local smash. Several major labels approached the band but they decided to continue working on their music. Spider One states “What was important was becoming the best band we could be. Playing live and writing were our top priorities.”

A few months later they came out with their second CD titled The Blood-Splat Raising System. They earned Best Metal Album, Best Rap Album and Album of the Year honors in the 1995 Boston Phoenix/WENX Readers/Listeners’ Poll. Due to the acclaim and popularity of Blood-Splat the band was soon signed with DreamWorks Records, based in Los Angeles.

The first project with their new label was to give Blood-Splat a wider audience. In 1997 PMSK released Mega!! Kung Fu Radio, which was a supercharged version of Blood-Splat along with some new material. In that same year the group went on a cross-country tour with acts such as Korn, Limp Bizkit, Marilyn Manson, Primus, Pantera, Danzig and Coal Chamber plus appeared on Late Night With Conan O’Brien. PMSK’s national coming out was a success, so they returned to the studio in 1998. They recorded tracks for their latest CD Tonight The Stars Revolt!, which came out in 1999. The CD is an example of the group’s power, aggression and songwriting abilities. PMSK is supporting their latest work by going back on the road with Kid Rock.

So where is their next stop going to be? Powerman 5000 along with Kid Rock will perform at the UCF Arena November 11th! This will be a great way to spend the school wide day off.

UCF gallery exhibit celebrates Eyfells

Maggie Gunther
STAFF WRITER

In honor of the retirement of UCF sculpture professor Johann Eyfells, the art gallery is displaying a collection of his works. The exhibit, titled Cloth, Paper, and Rubber Collapsions displays some of the artist’s recent works with “collapsions,” a word Eyfells coined to describe his unique sculpture medium.

Eyfells retired last year after 30 years with UCF’s art program. Gallery director Kevin Haran has displayed some pictures in the front of the exhibit of Eyfells in his first years at FTU. The pictures show the entire Art Department housed in a few portable and two geodesic domes, one of the domes actually under construction by Eyfells and art students. The pictures show not only the growth of the Art Department, but exemplify Eyfells, earlier works, which were mainly large-scale poured aluminum sculptures.

The works in the exhibit are all between five and 10 years old, showcasing the Sculptor’s latest works. The artworks are all collapsions, or the remnants of pressed and weathered cloth, paper, and rubber. Collapsions are like fossils, impressions of a thing created over time by natural forces. The cloth and rubber collapsions in the exhibit are large-scale works.

An important concept in the artist’s pieces as a way to convey the immensity of nature. An example of a purely natural design in his works is his use of the spiral. Spirals can be related to many themes in nature, from the forces that create galaxies to the spinning pattern of a seashell. “What strikes me is how he taps in to basic forms in nature, says Kevin Haran of the VAB gallery.

Haran correlates Johann Eyfells, heritage to his art. Eyfells was born in Iceland, a place where the creative forces of nature are constantly in action, from erupting volcanoes to earth leveling glaciers.

Alluvium, a rubber collapsion, demonstrates the creative forces of altitude. Alluvium has multiple meanings. It could represent anything from a weathered landform to a topographical map of Mars. The piece, which is a nine by nine foot square of rubber, is pockmarked with holes where pieces of clay once were. Eyfells created the piece by pouring latex rubber over the clay pieces, which rested on the ground. After the first layer of rubber dried, he painted on several more layers of rubber to a height of four inches. Alluvium and the other rubber collapsions combine to over a half ton of rubber in the gallery. Eyfells is unique because he has not only had national and international attention in his lifetime, but also local attention.

Aside from the UCF gallery show, three of his sculptures are in the Orlando City Hall, and an exhibit is currently being held in the Warehouse Gallery in Orlando.

The Cloth, Paper, and Rubber Collapsions exhibit displays the shift in Eyfells, artwork over a few decades. He began as a traditional sculptor, working in metal, and has created his own medium of expression, unique to his heritage and expression.
Dear Nancy,

My friend and I probably go out about three times a week and every time she gets wasted. But she doesn’t stop there. She gets to the point where she doesn’t know what she’s doing. She keeps drinking until she gets sick and then drinks some more. I always end up taking care of her. She’s 24 years old and she should be able to control herself. I really think she has a problem, but how do I confront her?

—Tired baby sitter

Dear Tired,

Yes, your friend has a problem. She needs to learn the concept of self respect.

Vomit is far from a beautiful thing. It’s not something that anyone likes to do. That is why the human body has signals that it sends out to let the mind know that it’s going to happen. For example, you’re out drinking and you chug down seven $1 drafts and slurp up four shots. Your stomach rumbles. You burp. You burp again. But this time you taste something a little like what you just drank combined with the pizza you ate five hours ago. This is your body saying “Hint, Hint. One more drink and it’s all coming out.”

This is when most people stop drinking. But your friend continues. Maybe she feels she needs to punish herself. Maybe she feels guilty because she drank all those calories.

Only she knows why she does it. But as her friend you need to tell her to stop. Her behavior is not only self destructing but embarrassing and annoying. At the rate she’s going, it can only get worse.

I would explain these things to her. Tell her you’re concerned about her well being. Then tell her if she continues to act like an idiot you won’t party with her anymore. The longer you tolerate her behavior the longer she’s going to think there’s nothing wrong with it.

—Jealous boyfriend

Dear Jealous,

My girlfriend and I live together and we got a puppy a month ago. It was my idea but I’m beginning to regret it. My girlfriend spends all of her time with the dog. She’s constantly taking him for walks or teaching him tricks and she talks to him like he’s a person. She also lets him sleep in our bed at night! I feel stupid being jealous of a dog. But honestly my girlfriend hardly knows I exist anymore. What do you think I should do?

—Jealous boyfriend

Dear Jealous boyfriend,

What kind of tricks is your girlfriend teaching that dog to do? This is insanity! I don’t know how you’ve managed to put up with her behavior for so long.

I have the perfect solution for you. Go out and get yourself a dog costume.

Right before you expect your girlfriend, come home open the puppy and put it on. Then eat some puppy chow so you’ll have the appropriate breath. When she opens the door jump on her and start barking.

Then lick her face and hump her leg (before attempting this it is essential that you watch your dog closely for at least one week taking notes on his behavior. You must also practice frequently until your performance is perfected).

If you are skilled enough she will think that you really are a puppy and give you the attention you need.

—Tired baby sitter

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New MP3 players hit the shelves

PABLO SILVA
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

About a year and half ago if you knew anything about MP3 you were the coolest kid on your dorm.

Computer geeks played scavenger hunt online trying to find the latest Beastie Boys singles or Tori Amos' bootlegs and you spent your Friday nights swapping tracks on crowded IRC channels.

It's 1999 and the dream is over. Today your grandma exchanges Frank Sinatra remixes with her bingo buddies. She reacts with amazement as you order a pirated version of the soft¬ware and starts tra¬veling the Net and the sec¬ond generation of portable MP3 players is already hitting the shelves this semester, just in time for the holiday shopping frenzy. Among these players is Diamond Multimedia's RIO 500.

The Rio 500 is the beefed up ver¬sion of its younger sibling, the RIO 300. This new model comes with several new features and it separates itself from the rest of the crowd by being the first player to make the downloads five times faster—considerably larger of its younger sibling, the RIO 300.

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LEAD STORIES

Ex-policeman Paul Harrington, 53, was arrested in Detroit in October for killing his wife and son, having reportedly confessed that he was having trouble providing for them and wanted them never to be homeless. In 1975, Harrington killed his first wife and their two kids but was found not guilty by reason of insanity and sentenced to a mental institution, but within two months, he was ruled no longer a danger and released.

According to an October Philadelphia Inquirer report, several dozen astrologers are examining every item in the store and came up with large quantities of mispriced products (e.g., 19 cases of Rolling Rock beer). In July the Sun Francisco Chronicle profiled the first successful franchised restaurant in China, including the cheeks, ears, snout, lips and tongue, but especially the armpits, and there is even an investors' newsletter, explaining the astrologers' success, 

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The Entrepreneurial Spirit

In July the San Francisco Chronicle profiled local beggar David "Bushman" Johnson, who solicits spare change after entertaining customers by leaping out from behind handheld shredder and trying to scare them. His partner, Gregory Jacobs, sets up the passerby to begin with, holds the collection can, and then admonishes the technology to attach anti-microbial substances to textiles, clearing the way for the square!

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UCF would face second round matchup with powerful UNC

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Championship and its first trip to the NCAA tournament.

If the Golden Knights win, they will meet No. 2 North Carolina on Saturday at 2 p.m., in Chapel Hill. It would mark the third time UCF and UNC have converged in the national championship tournament.

"The women's soccer championship has always been dominated by the teams who were supposed to win," UCF coach Amanda Cromwell said. "It's time for a Cinderella team to take over."

The Golden Knights enter the tournament on a nine-game unbeaten streak, the 10th longest in the nation. The team, which boasts nine All-TAAC performers, has outshot its opponents 413-216 and has forced 12 shutouts, ninth best in the nation.

Furman enters the tournament on an 11-game winning streak, including a stunning 1-0 victory over No. 23 Iowa. Furman placed seven members on the first and second All-SoCon teams and has outshot its opponents 365-193. UCF is looking to improve on its performance in the 1998 NCAA tournament after a 1-0 loss to Wisconsin in the first round. A win against Furman would be UCF's seventh in NCAA tournament play.

UCF looked sharp at the TAAC finals, outshooting JU 28-5. Second team All-TAAC honoree Michelle Anderson scored first for UCF off a pass from fellow second-team selection Claire Kohake, with a 15-yard blast to the center of the goal. The goal was reminiscent of the 1998 finals when Anderson sank the game-winner in a 1-0 victory over JU for the TAAC title.

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WOMEN’S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

TAAC champions, again

Winning is never boring. But if it was, the UCF Women’s Soccer Team would be asleep. Entering the TAAC Championship Tournament on November 4-6, the Golden Knights were riding an eight game unbeaten streak, during which they had outscored their opponents 18-1. They won the regular season TAAC Championship, earning them the #1 seed in the pre season conference poll. The third-seeded Dolphins reached the championship game by defeating #2 Stetson 2-1 in the quarterfinals and #2 Georgia State 2-0 in the semifinals. The win over GSU averaged a loss to the Bulldogs in the regular season.

“We just tried to score first. Today we worked hard and got good results early, which kept us motivated to play and win," said JU head coach Michael Johnson. "We remembered how bad losing to Georgia State felt, and we swore we would not let it happen again.”

JU’s march through the tournament would come to a halt against UCF, however, as the Golden Knights dominated the Dolphins for the second time this season, beating them 4-1 to win the TAAC Championship and earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament. Sophomore forward Michelle Anderson opened the scoring for the Golden Knights with a 15-yard blast to the center of the goal. The goal was remis sient of the 1998 Finals when Anderson scored the game-winner in a 1-0 victory over JU for the TAAC title. Freshman Amanda King scored the game winning goal, her second of the tournament, by placing a shot on the ground to the right corner of the post in the 34th minute of the game.

Two minutes later, the UCF offense forced an own goal by JU as an attempt by Dolphin defender Kathy Ciriello to clear the ball was deflected into the goal for a score of 3-0 entering the half.

Jacksonville began a comeback entering the second half as Brooke Ade fired a shot from an 18 yard line that beat Banuls to make the score 3-1. The goal was the first scored by a TAAC team against UCF this season.

“We had a little breakdown in our defensive play, allowing JU to get a foothold,“ said coach Ciriello. “But we dominated on offense, so we just talked and told ourselves not to let it happen again.”

UCF was successful in its defensive stance for the remainder of the game and continued the offensive attack, with King scoring another goal in the 84th minute of the game off a pass from defender Brooke Asby. The Golden Knights (15-5-1, 10-4-3) advanced to the second round as Brooke Ade fired a shot by junior Claire Kohake past goalie’s head and into the top of the net, placing a shot on the ground to the right corner of the post in the 34th minute of the game.

The team did what they set out to do from day one,” said Coach Ciriello. "We’re not done though. I want to make a statement at the NCAA tournament that lets people know why we belong among the nation’s best.”

All-TAAC selections

The 1999 All-TAAC team, which was announced before the conference tournament, was dominated by UCF, who placed nine players on the first, second, and third teams. Junior midfielder Cally Howell took the highest honors for the UCF women, earning a spot on the All-TAAC first team. Ranked 9th in the nation for assists at the season’s midpoint, Howell remained at the top of the TAAC list for assists throughout the season, finishing second in the conference race. The All-TAAC second team was made up almost entirely of Golden Knights, including senior defender Margarete Asby, junior midfielder Claire Kohake, sophomore forward Michelle Anderson, sophomore goalkeeper Maria Banuls, sophomore defender Noelle Brown, and freshman defender Brooke Asby.

Two UCF defenders, Sarah Pharr-Leathers and Jackie Van Looven, earned third team honors. All UCF defenders who have started in games this season were named to the all-conference list for their efforts in allowing only one conference goal this season.

UCF’s nine honorees were the most of any TAAC school. Jacksonville State had the second most All-TAAC selections with six players on the team.

The Golden Knights also dominated the 1999 TAAC All-Tournament Team, with six players being selected for the squad. UCF was once again led by Cally Howell, who was named the tournament’s MVP. Also making the All-Tournament Team for the Knights were Michelle Anderson, Amanda King, Maria Banuls, Claire Kohake, and Brooke Asby.

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The UCF men’s soccer team’s season came to a surprising end Friday in Jacksonville in the semifinals of the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament. The third-seeded Golden Knights lost, 3-0, against eventual champion Mercer, who was the second seed.

The surprise for the Golden Knights was that it had defeated Mercer, 2-1, less than one month ago and Coach Bob Winch felt comfortable with the matchup against the Bears. UCF defeated sixth-seeded Stetson to advance to the semifinals.

UCF never seemed to be in the game against the Bears. The three-goal defeat was the second worst this season for the Golden Knights, topped only by a 4-0 loss against Oakland on September 29.

Mercer’s Neal Zarac gave the Bears a 1-0 lead in the fifth minute when he scored on a header that deflected off a UCF defender. That was all keeper David Jetton would need against the Golden Knights in recording the shutout. Jetton lowered his TAAC-leading goals against average to 1.16, while making five saves.

The Bears scored their second goal in the 62nd minute on another corner kick that was headed by two Mercer players before Winch got past the UCF defense and had Latinen one-on-one from six yards out.

UCF narrowly escaped a first round exit against Stetson on Thursday. UCF was looking for revenge for its 2-1 loss against the Hatters during the regular season. It got what it was looking for, but not in the easy fashion Winch had hoped for.

Heikki Ritvanen gave the Golden Knights the lead in the 33rd minute when he ripped a shot from 22 yards out on a free kick. It was his team-leading 17th goal of the season and left him two shy of tying for second in NCAA history.

Stetson tied the game with three minutes left in the first half after Latinen stopped a header but was unable to keep the rebound out of the net. Latinen made six saves during the game to give UCF a chance for the victory.

UCF took the lead for good in the 86th minute when Ritvanen and Ari Nurmi were both heading for the ball inside the Hatters’ penalty box. Stetson defender Rich Serianni inadvertently scored an own goal to provide the one-goal difference for the Golden Knights.

The loss for the Golden Knights ended its season with a 12-6, but for the second consecutive year the record-setting season ended in disappointment in the TAAC Tournament.

The loss also concluded the careers of six seniors, four of whom totaled 46 wins in four years for Winch. Heikki Ritvanen and Ari Nurmi were both heading for the ball inside the Hatters’ penalty box, and he finished with 88 goals, which is good for second all time in the NCAA. He finished his career as a four-time First Team All-TAAC selection and was named TAAC Player of the Year his final two seasons.

Ari Nurmi returned from an injury during his sophomore year to score 32 goals during his final two seasons. Nurmi’s 49 career goals rank him third in school history behind Ritvanen and Randy Deshield. Captain Rami Vehmas concluded his career as UCF’s career assist leader.

The Golden Knights will look forward to next season, but it will be without the bulk of its offense that has been responsible for UCF’s resurrection following back-to-back losing seasons in 1993-94. Winch has some weapons returning, but his senior class full of scorers and leaders will be sorely missed.
Three-pointers pace Golden Knight men

ORLANDO – Senior forward D’Quarius Stewart scored a game-high 23 points, including 4-of-10 shooting from three-point range, to help UCF run away from Korabel Ukraine in the Golden Knights’ first exhibition game, 92-64.

UCF used a 22-3 run in the second half to put away the visiting Ukrainians. The Golden Knights led 60-54 with 10:38 remaining in the game when Stewart sank a three-pointer that sparked UCF on the run that put the Knights up by 25 points, 82-57, with 5:18 remaining. UCF would build the lead to as many as 33 points.

SOPHomore transfer Paul Reed led UCF in rebounding in its first exhibition contest against Korabel Ukraine.

Sophomore forward Jason Thornton added 15 points, including 3-for-3 shooting from three-point range, sophomore forward Paul Reed had 12 points and a game-high eight rebounds and Inyo Cue scored 11 points. Oleksandr Rayevskyy led Korabel with 17 points, and Oleksandr Chausov added 10.

UCF plays host to Latvia Select on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the UCF Arena in its final exhibition game.

UCF women triumph in overtime

ORLANDO – Paced by sophomore forward Khaliah Guillory’s 22 points, UCF beat the Women’s National Basketball League USA Elite Team 73-60 in overtime of an exhibition game at the UCF Arena Sunday afternoon.

Guillory shot 7-for-13 from the field and 7 of 9 from the line and pulled down seven rebounds.

Junior forward LaToya Graham added 19 points and 10 rebounds, including a team-high seven offensive boards.

Junior forward LaDonna Larry finished with 10 points, a team-leading 14 rebounds and three steals.

Junior center Camille Howard added eight points and 10 rebounds.

Forward Niki Washington, out of the University of Southern Illinois, led the Elite Team with 16 points and 14 boards.

The Elite Team forced UCF into 31 turnovers, but the Golden Knights won the battle of the boards, 67-36.

LaDonna Larry and the UCF Golden Knights have one exhibition contest remaining before tipping off new coach Gail Striegler’s first season against South Florida at home on Nov. 19.

The Golden Knights will host the same team on Saturday at 7 p.m. in their last warmup before opening the regular season Nov. 19 as host to the University of South Florida.
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**MEN’S & WOMEN’S TENNIS**

Knights face best in country in ITA Indoor Championships

David Winberg
STAFF WRITER

Southeastern Conference teams dominated the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Region III Indoor Championships in Athens, Georgia, and Mobile, Alabama respectively.

UCF juniors William Guerin and Federico Camacho traveled to the Georgia Bulldogs’ campus and the Dan Magill Tennis Complex with hopes of advancing a couple of rounds in the toughest NCAA region in the nation. The Golden Knights, ranked 75th in the country and 14th regionally, faced defending national team champions Georgia, third ranked Mississippi, fourth ranked LSU, seventh ranked Florida, 15th ranked Kentucky, 15th ranked Tennessee, 15th ranked Mississippi State, and 18th ranked Alabama among others.

Guerin, a native from Lyon, France, beat the Crimson Tide’s Chris McRae in the first round in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-3, but Ole Miss Rebel and sixth seed Martin Selin toppled Guerin in the second round, downing the Golden Knight 6-1, 6-2.

“It’s good to play these tournaments because you get to play very good players, but we also realize that we have a long way to go,” said Guerin after his loss.

Camacho got out on a slow note in his first round encounter against Matt Soto from Mississippi State and lost the first set, 6-1. The Golden Knight from San Jose, Costa Rica, never recovered and lost the second set, 6-0.

The UCF duo bounced back in the doubles by outlasting fresh­man Gaëlle Gouttefarde, who advanced to the quarterfinals in singles action, and Will Glenn from host Georgia. Guerin and Camacho reached the next round, beating the Bulldog tandem, 8-4. Ajay Ramaswami and Anthony Mateljan, defending SEC team champions with LSU, ousted Guerin and Camacho in the second round, 8-1.

Fourth seed Tom Hand from LSU topped second seeded Florida Gator Justin O’Neal for the singles crown, 6-2 and 7-5. Both finalists earned births into the ITA National Indoor Championships in Dallas, February 3-6, 2000.

“We have a good solid little team, but the results here show us that we are far behind the best schools in the region,” said head coach Bobby Cashman. “We have to continue to work hard in practice and simply get better and stronger.”

The UCF women, defending TAAC champions and ranked 70th in the nation, traveled to Mobile, Alabama, to play the ITA Region III Indoor Championships including strong opponents as second ranked Florida, fifth ranked Georgia, sixth ranked Mississippi, and 18th ranked hosts South Alabama. UCF senior Guille Gouttefarde reached the second round in the A draw after topping TAAC for Stanka Ikovska from Sanford. In the second round, Gouttefarde faced 15th seed Florida Gator Julia Scarringe by winning the first set 6-3, but Scarringe came back and won the two remaining sets 6-0 and 6-3.

UCF senior Veronica Widyadharma and junior Ann-Jeanette Svantesson both lost in the first round. 16th seed Widyadharma from Semarang, Indonesia, bowed out to Ole Miss’ freshman Julie DelRoo in two straight sets.

Svantesson, a native from Kalmar, Sweden, lost against Georgia senior Kelly Baskin, also in two straight sets. The final between SEC rivals Lori Grey from Georgia and DelRoo was not played at press time.

Sonja Prokopce advanced to the round of 16 in the B draw. Prokopce defeated Troy State’s Misti Riley in the first round, before losing to second seed Andrea Lord from Mississippi State. Hadin Ronen, Danny’s older sister, lost in the first round. Ronen lost to Lord’s teammate and sixth seed Linda Mattsson. Okal had to surrender a third set tiebreaker to Ole Miss’ Camilla Gould, and Kreisler was defeated by South Florida’s Claudia Nerro.

In doubles action, Widyadharma and Svantesson reached the second round in the A draw after defeating Alabama duo Beca Braun and Weiyi Chang, 8-5. Murketa Blazkova and Anke Roos from South Alabama beat the UCF tandem 6-3 in the first round. In the B draw, Prokopce and Ronen defeated first seed Mississippi State duo Mattsson and Ivana Belancic in quarterfinal action, 8-1.

South Alabama tandem Tracey Gobey and Vanda Novakova stopped the Golden Knights in the semifinal. UCF’s only pair in the B draw, Gouttefarde and Okal, was ousted by Millie Bogovic and Selia Mathew from Alabama in the first round.

“As tough as this region is, we played pretty much how I expected,” said head coach Patricia Allison. “I see signs of play at the next level, but we are in a transition phase right now where we are not feeling quite comfortable yet.”

The UCF men and women now head back to practice in Orlando before the respective seasons start in late January.
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Sports

Volleyball squad proves confidence goes a long way

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...stylist Amanda Marcos and one of its leaders in hitting percentage, Dawn Hoffman, of whom were lost to graduation. Yet in their departure, several new Knights have stepped up to fill their roles more than admirably. Freshman setter Becca Saldana has no time to be homesick for her hometown in Michigan, she’s too busy leading the TAAC with more than 12 assists per game. Michelle Dayton has stepped into Marcos’ role as UCF’s stopper, and the frontcourt is still one of the best in the TAAC with two dominating features of Lisa Rieman (5-foot-10), Stephanie Nosseck (5-foot-11), Piper Morgan (6-foot-3) and Michelle Sobczak (5-foot-10), all more than happy to kill the ball down opposing defense’s threats.

Best of all for UCF, as one is considered the go-to player. In the course of UCF’s undefeated season in TAAC play, a different star has shone for the Knights. The team’s confidence in each other and as a whole soared into the TAAC Tournament on Nov. 17, that season-long trust the Knights have built will prove invaluable in a run to the tournament championship.

Whether UCF is holding a trophy on Nov. 20th or going home empty handed, Fitzgerald and her Knights deserve an award for toughness and perseverance. Best of all, Fitzgerald’s Knights get an A in their first semester of Confidence 101.
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When Meg Fitzgerald talks about what it took to recruit Becca Saldana, she can’t help but use the word luck more than a few times. Saldana, the Golden Knights setter, was a relatively unknown Michigan high school prospect by the time Fitzgerald arrived.

“Luckily, Michigan plays volleyball in the winter time, so they don’t start club volleyball until later than most other kids start,” Fitzgerald said. “She didn’t play on a high profile club team so sometimes those kids get overlooked because they don’t come out early enough. Becca had sort of waited and held out for some other options.”

The only substantial scholarship offer on Saldana’s table was one from Division I-AA Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. Once Fitzgerald saw Saldana’s high school highlight video from her high school coach, it wasn’t long before Fitzgerald was Saldana’s doorstep in Walled Lake Central, Mich. “The day that I saw the video, I booked a plane ticket up to Walled Lake Central, got on the plane, saw her practice, went to her house and offered her a scholarship. She came down on a visit two weeks later and committed. It was all really fast and we’re all really lucky. But, that’s just the luck of the draw sometimes.

Saldana said her decision to come to UCF was helped by meeting Fitzgerald and her mind was made up once she took a recruiting visit.

“UCF all around was the best choice for me. I got along with the team the best, I liked Meg most out of all the coaches,” Saldana said. “I loved the campus and everything just seemed right here, I knew this was the right choice for me. She seemed really down to earth, like the kind of coach it would be easy for me to talk to. She would be understanding and pushing hard.”

“There aren’t that many coaches that get along with their players as well. When I went out with the team, I got along with them really well. I knew I’d be spending the most time with volleyball.”

Fitzgerald’s luck has paid off for UCF as Saldana has helped not only replace one of the best setters in UCF history, but also guide the team to success. After losing former setter Amanda Fielding to graduation last season, the Knights were left without a designated setter for Fielding’s shoes. Whoever took over Fielding’s spot would have a chance to contribute immediately, something Fitzgerald said helped sign Saldana.

“Coming out of high school, you want to walk on the court and contribute immediately,” Fitzgerald said. “I think that I laid it out for her, she needed to be our starting setter. I asked her if she could handle it and she said yes. She was willing to take it on.

“We’ve asked her to lead our team, we’ve wanted her to be our setter and we really don’t have a backup. We’ve put a heavy load on her shoulders and thank goodness she’s been willing to accept the load and carry through. She’s got to be consistent or we’re in trouble.”

The Knights have rarely found themselves in trouble this year, thanks in part to Saldana. UCF has become one of the best passing teams in the Trans America Athletic Conference and has rolled to an undefeated record in TAAC play.

As the quarterback of UCF’s offense, Saldana has become one of the best in the TAAC, leading the conference in assists per game average (12.8) and second only to Georgia State’s setter in total assists. While Fitzgerald said she set a goal of 10 assists per game for her setter, Saldana said she kept her goals simple for her first year.

“I just wanted to play to the level I knew I could and I wanted to be able to be on a winning team,” Saldana said. “I wanted to help add to that and I was a little worried that being so inexperienced, I might pull the team down. I wanted to make sure that I was adding to the team.”

“I was just excited about getting started this season. I knew that I’d have a lot of playing time and I want our team to do well. I definitely wasn’t planning on all this.”

The luck of the draw has paid off so far for Fitzgerald and her team, but she still sees room for Saldana to improve.

“I think she’s the best in the TAAC,” Fitzgerald said. “She’s going to be pretty dang good. If we get her moving, get her stronger and then she’ll do some really nice things. I think she has room to grow, she’s just a solid, consistent-type player. She’s a solid worker, she’s a funny kid and she’s even blossomed in the short time she’s been here.”
FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Lee has career game while fighting flu

As fellow wide-out Kenny Clark put it, senior Charles Lee proved what he's all about with his remarkable 11-reception, 203-yard performance against Auburn.

"Charles played great today. That's when they say the most comes out of a man, and you saw what came out of him today. It doesn't get any better than that," Coach Mike Kruczek said.

"Unbelievable. The fact that he could do what he did feeling how he did," Kruczek said. "He was everywhere and it was a very remarkable that he could have such great concentration and maintain it feeling sick as he was.

"He might have been dehydrated there at the end as I think he wore down a little with a drop or two, but overall, his focus was exceptional." Lee was on the receiving end of more than half of quarterback Vic Penn's 374 passing yards.

"Charles has been a great receiver all year," Penn said. "He's an NFL receiver and he showed that today. It's going to be tough not to have him next year, but I wish him the best of luck.

"Lee, who did everything humanity possible and more, considering his condition, still saw room for improvement.

"There were several things I did today that I could have done a little better," Lee said. "I did a lot of things that were mediocre tonight. I have to work on those things."

Moore breaks defensive record

With a stop on a run by tailback Heath Evans in the first half of Saturday's contest, defensive lineman Josten Moore became UCF's all-time leader in tackles for loss.

Moore recorded his 33rd tackle for loss, eclipsing a mark he shared with Darrell Rudd (1981-84) and Greg Jefferson (1991-94).

Beorlegui pins Tigers back

UCF punter Javier Beorlegui had a terrific day punting the ball, pinning the Tigers inside their own 20-yard line on four of his five attempts, including once inside their own one-yard line.

"I thought field position wise we did really well," Beorlegui said. "The coverage team did their job and we had them pinned a lot. The punt return team played tremendous and it really helped us."

When Beorlegui wore his other hat as the team's place-kicker, he didn't fare quite as well.

People question me in doing my kicking. I wanted to make all three. It didn't go my way," Beorlegui said.

Kruczek was unhappy with the misses, but knows Beorlegui is coming around and deserves a chance.

"Javier's come a long way since the start of the season and that's why I continue to send him out because I believe he can hit them," Kruczek said. "I have to show that 'yeah I have confidence that you can give us three points.' People question me in doing so, but if I don't have confidence in him, he's never going to have confidence in himself to make it happen."

Last laugh eludes Knights

UCF failed to break through against the Tigers on what could be its final crack at Auburn for quite some time.

The Golden Knights lost in their third consecutive trip to the plains.

The Knights' 1997 visit to Jordan-Hare Stadium ended with a 41-10 defeat, as Auburn quarterback Dameyune Craig, now with the Carolina Panthers, threw for a pair of scores, out-dueling Daunte Culpepper.

Last season's loss, arguably the most painful in school history, will forever be remembered by receiver Karsten Bailey's 58-yard touchdown reception with 57 seconds remaining.

UCF and Auburn have no further games scheduled at this point in time.

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MTSU looks to cause stir by tripping up UCF

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who has thrown for 2,070 yards and 10 touchdowns this season. Counts relies on a balanced attack helped by junior tailback Jamison Palmer (9-488, 8 TDs) and go-to receiver Kendall Newson, who has 56 receptions for 779 yards.

They've got some talented players," Kruczek said. "It's a little like our first year when we were trying to compete at this high level.

Middle Tennessee State runs many of the same defensive schemes UCF saw at Auburn, but obviously doesn't boast the caliber of athletes the Tigers have. The Blue Raiders give up an average of 37 points per game, 106th out of 114 Division I-A teams. However, the team is improving defensively, having given up only 30 points in each of its last two games.

"We've got to stay focused," said junior receiver Kenny Clark. "These tough losses aren't the end of our season and it is important to set the tone for next season with solid play now."

Quarterback Vi Pesce enters the game with 2,886 yards, already ninth in UCF history. Receiver Charles Lee has caught 67 passes and has an outside shot at the career record held by Siahia Burley.

The Golden Knights main focus of finding strong is also aided by a desire not to overlook any opponents. UCF players have first hand experience in that regard.

"We can't afford to overlook any one, or disrespect them," senior Edwin Ferguson said. "They have only one more loss than we do, and we know what happens when we play them to the wire or even beat them. We've got to maintain focus."

Middle Tennessee State provides for UCF a reminder of who it used to be. The Blue Raiders are finding out what Division I-A football is about, and would like nothing better than to upset the Golden Knights, who are the only marquee opponent visiting Floyd Stadium this season.

Everything seems new at MTSU, from its upgrade to Division I-A, to its newly renovated stadium, updated to hold over 30,000. New coach Andy McCollom was hired with the reputation as a sound recruiter, and a new facility will certainly help him in his efforts. Additionally, just last week the Blue Raiders accepted an invitation to join the Sun Belt Conference, which UCF elected not to affiliate itself with, deciding to hold out for a more lucrative opportunity down the road.

"They certainly have a lot of things going for themselves," Kruczek said. "It's gotten off to a good start. They have beautiful new facilities and for them, getting into a conference this early into being in I-A is really good."

Another benefit for the Blue Raiders is the quality of schedule they have tentatively filled for the next four seasons. From 2000-2003, MTSU will play at Illinois, Florida, Maryland, Mississippi State, Arkansas, LSU, Mississippi, Minnesota, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Missouri, Clemson, and Georgia. Those will all be big paydays and give the program ample opportunities to put itself on the map as a dangerous program. Throw in home-and-homes with Louisan Tech, Vanderbilt, and UCF, and MTSU could be a major player in the future.

However, they want to start building that reputation now. Against UCF-their more advanced opposition.
Knights hurting after another painful loss

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For the third straight season, UCF players walked off the field at Jordan-Hare Stadium with their shoulders slumped, asking themselves eight million questions all pertaining to what could have been.

The fact that the Golden Knights were a decided underdog, lacking the depth and facilities of the established SEC power they were hoping to trip up was of no consequence. The incomparable Knights have had one mental victory too many.

"It's very frustrating to me. I wanted to come out of here with a win," senior fullback Page Sessoms said. "Last year, coming out of here with such a sour taste in my mouth, losing by such a close margin, it was just unreal. This year I really thought the confidence of the team was at an all-time high and I really thought we'd come out of it with a win. The defense played up to par, they did a hell of a job. But we just couldn't put it in the end zone."

Confidence-wise, UCF didn't even blink at the over 75,000 that filled Jordan-Hare for Homecoming. When Auburn easily moved the ball down the field on its opening possession, effortlessly going ahead on a 20-yard TD pass from redshirt freshman Jeff Klein to Travarius Robinson, there was no sign of panic. UCF proceeded to shut out the Tigers for the game's next 51 minutes, but in Sessoms' words to the offense couldn't get it done.

"I'm speechless. We had them again and we let them slip by," receiver Tyson Hanium said. "We fell apart in the last five minutes, but really, we should have had the game won by them. Offensively we didn't make plays when we had to. It's truly frustrating."

UCF gave Auburn possession numerous times in Golden Knight territory, but the defense kept the clamps on the Tigers. The Knights intercepted Klein twice and senior defensive end Marv Richardson recovered a fumble to foil the Tigers offensively.

"This is one of the best games I've ever seen a defense play," junior safety Damian Demp slurred. "We were running around, flying to the ball. We were trying to make plays which we were doing.

"Sometimes you don't end up on top. It's a big-time heartbreaker for the seniors."

Despite a fumble, senior receiver Charles Lee was tremendous against Auburn, but like his fellow senior class, will go home empty handed in terms of sports against top-conference opponents.

I feel sorry for them that we couldn't beat (an established) D-I team and leave some kind of tradition here at UCF."

Seniors such as Sessoms, Charles Lee, Justin Moore, Deauntry Devine, Jeff Fye and Marv Richardson will now reflect upon their careers without ever tasting that elusive upset.

"We were really hoping to win this game. I wanted to look back on the season and look back on this game as the one in which we beat that big-name opponent. So it's hard not to get down, especially the seniors, but we all played hard and played with all our hearts, but they won," Richardson said. "They made the plays when they had to and just beat us. I'll move on from this and hopefully the rest of us will too."

Auburn has now escaped UCF two years in a row, and it seems it will enjoy the last laugh as the teams have no games scheduled in the immediate future.

"I would love to see them again, but that's why the cards fell. Both teams played hard and we gave the fans what they wanted, but we just couldn't score when we had to," junior Kenny Clark said.

"That's the first thing I thought when they scored the touchdown to go up 14-10. Last year's disappointment. I don't even know what to say, I'm so mad."

Devine, who made two terrific plays to back up the Tigers before Klein hit Reggie Worthy from 16 yards out to put Auburn ahead late, was charged up for what he felt was the bowl he never played in.

"I really did feel this was our bowl game. Especially after last year, this could have been our reward," Devine said. "We really wanted to take this game, for us, for this school. And it will have to wait. It hurts."

Fortunately, the season won't end on a down note, as a pair of games remain, this week at Middle Tennessee State and at home on Nov. 20 against Bowling Green, which will be Senior Day. That will be an emotional occasion, particularly with all the tough losses, such as this one, that this group has endured.

"This loss brought us closer together," Clark said. "We're a family, and we understand that Auburn wasn't the end of our season. We've still got Middle Tennessee and Bowling Green to go. We have to focus."
Defense holds AU scoreless for over 50 minutes

Quarterback Vic Penn had a great afternoon, completing 29 passes for 374 yards despite being harassed relentlessly by Auburn’s defensive pressure.

Tallback Edward Muck was part of a UCF running attack shut down by eight-man fronts and blitzing schemes. The Golden Knights were held to 27 yards rushing in the loss.

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and had to be out of the game at times just to get his breath and energy makes it all the more remarkable."

With the Golden Knights trailing 7-0 halfway through the second quarter, Lee ran a sideline route on 2nd-and-8, caught the pass from Vic Penn, junked a few defenders, and then raced across the middle of the field and down the opposite sideline, out­

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Lee’s reception was the second longest in school history, only four yards short of the record mark, set by Bernard

With the Golden Knights trailing 7-0, Auburn too was guilty of missed

score. "I was able to make the corner miss and I got a good block and was able to stiff

arm one guy and then catch a ride," Lee said. "I was really trying to get into the end zone once I felt I could hit the corner and get outside."

Penn, who finished with 374 passing yards, showed.

"We didn't convert on the plays that were absolutely necessary to convert," said Penn, who finished with 374 passing yards, completing 29-of-52 passes. "That's the bottom line of today's game. They had a good defensive front and they're experi­

ced. They've been in big games and they've been in tough situations. We know that coming in. They had a lot of experience on that team and it showed.

Just before halftime, UCF took advan­

tage of great field position and set up Javier Borelegui with a 43-yard field goal attempt in an attempt to take a lead into halftime. Borelegui missed badly.

Borelegui did come through on the Knights' second-half opening drive, capping it with a 30-yarder that moved UCF up ahead 10-7, but missed a 47-yarder in the fourth that would have put a little distance between the two.

Auburn too was guilty of missed opportunities, mostly because the UCF defense stepped up to deny them. The

Tigers started a pair of drives in Golden

Knights territory in the third quarter, and were stoned on both occasions, including Tommy Shaw's pick of a Klein pass on the goal line.

"We just didn't put the game away when we needed to," Lee said. "The defense stepped up and played a tremendous half­

game. We just have to be able to put points on the board. Anytime you're playing a team of that caliber, you have to put them away when you can. It was just like last year, same results. You give them a chance and let them hang around, hang around, they'll find a way to beat you."

But UCF's defense could do little in the final minutes, especially after the offense turned the ball over on downs at their own 3-yard line. Heath Evans, who led Auburn with 81 yards rushing, punched it in on one play. Less than a minute later, linebacker Alex Lincoln picked off a Penn pass and took it back 20 yards to add UCF's misery.

"This score wasn't 28-10," Kruczek said. "It was 14-10 as far as I'm concerned. I was proud of our effort."

Omari Howard was UCF's leading

rusher, despite gaining just 11 yards on five carries. The lack of productivity from the running game was a key factor in the loss, as the Knights sputtered, finishing with 27 yards rushing.

"When you're playing the caliber team we're playing, you can't be one­

dimensional," Lee said. "I think they had a great game plan that they were going to stop our run no matter what we did and they were going to make us beat them with the pass."

And once again, it was nearly enough, but came up painfully short.

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**AU-BURNED AGAIN**

UCF loses late lead in tough defeat

**TONY MEJIA**

SPORTS EDITOR

AUBURN, Ala. - The finish wasn't as dramatic as last year's, but for UCF, the end result was just as disappointing.

Leading Auburn, 10-7, with under four minutes remaining, UCF surrendered a 16-yard touchdown pass from redshirt freshman Jeff Klein to sophomore Reggie Worthy, opening the floodgates to an eventual 28-10 loss in front of 75,804 at Jordan-Hare Stadium.

After being pushed back to the 16-yard line on first and second and goal, Klein threw it up to Worthy, who made a tremendous catch with Davin Bush on him.

"We called a blitz for someone to come up the middle and Klein just made a great throw," Richardson said. "He put the ball right on the money." Klein just made a great throw.

The Tigers made it three wins in three years over the Golden Knights, winning in the game's latter stages for the second consecutive season, following up 1998's win, which was secured on a 58-yard touchdown reception by Karsten Bailey with less than a minute to go.

There was no shocking defensive collapse this year, however, just missed opportunities and an offense that sputtered under heavy defensive pressure.

"I thought we just couldn't convert. We couldn't put the ball in the end zone," Richardson said. "That's what happened to us last year. If you don't score points you don't win." Auburn scored 21 points in the game's final 3:41 to make the final outcome deceiving. The late surge spoiled a heroic effort by UCF senior wideout Charles Lee, who enjoyed a career game with 11 receptions for 203 yards and UCF's lone touchdown.

"Incredible. Absolutely remarkable," UCF Coach Mike Kruczek said. "The fact that he was playing with a flu.. . ."

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**Women's soccer**

**NCAA bound**

SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

Two goals by freshman Amanda King sealed a University of Central Florida (15-5-1; 10-6-1) triumph over Jacksonville University (12-8-1; 9-3) in the finals of the Trans America Athletic Conference women's soccer championship, Saturday at the UCF Arena.

The 4-1 victory advances UCF to the NCAA tournament for the second year in a row after winning back-to-back conference titles. "The team did what they set out to do from day one," said first-year UCF coach Amanda Crowell. "We've not done this yet. We want to make a statement at the NCAA tournament that lets people know we belong among the nation's best."

UCF (15-5-1) will begin the first round of the NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament against Furman (20-2) in Greenville, S.C., on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

UCF, which recently cracked the NCAA Southeast region rankings at 10th, earned its seventh NCAA appearance after downing Jacksonville University, 4-1, for the TAAC Championship and the conference's automatic bid to the tournament. Furman, ranked seventh in the Southeast, upset Davidson 2-1 in overtime to win the Southern Conference

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