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Get the most out of your internship

Lisa Cercola
STAFF WRITER

In honor of Native American Heritage Month, the Piscataway Nation Dancers gave the UCF community a cultural presentation.

The four-person group, led by Mark Tayac, includes William Reeves, Sun Bear Cot and Urie Ridgeway.

The members refer to themselves as an "international group," representing over 500 different Native American nations.

The UCF performance was held Nov. 18 in the Visual Arts Auditorium.

The group has traveled for 20 years throughout the United States and Europe, performing traditional Native American music and dances in ceremonial dress.

Educating the public about Native American cultural practices and defying "John Wayne" stereotypes is one of Tayac’s main goals.

“Our dances and music touch people’s minds and hearts and put an end toward racial attitudes,” he said.

The Piscataway Nation Dancers perform a traditional Native American dance. The group shared its culture with the UCF community Nov. 18 as part of Native American Heritage Month.

Disappearing sorority seeks a return to its once-popular status

Krista Zilez
STAFF WRITER

There are constant reminders of Delta Gamma’s once affluent prominence at UCF. A faint pattern of its letters is still visible on the Delta Gamma house (now occupied by the Alpha Xi Delta sorority).

The anchor still sits before the house, serving its symbolic status.

And despite Delta Gamma’s absence from this year’s Homecoming events, Delta Gamma colors were still evident among the crowds of Homecoming spectators.

Delta gamma membership at UCF has never been steady, though there was a drop in credit hours from 6,041 credits to 6,041 credits.

The College with the most internships this year was Arts and Sciences with 777 students enrolled.

The number of students participating in the co-op program also increased. During the 1998-1999 school year, there were 633 students enrolled in a co-op, while there were 232 students enrolled the previous school year.

The difference between an internship and a co-op is that an internship usually lasts for one semester and is either paid or unpaid, while a co-op typically involves multiple semesters and the work is always paid.

Another difference is that not all departments in the five colleges offer internships, but any student (with 20 or more semester hours) can apply for a co-op.

Many students decide to participate in an internship or a co-op because it can provide a future job, networking and hands-on experience.

In all, taken by the magazine, “Planning Job Choices 1999 Four-Year College Edition,” having an internship or co-op experience rated 3.37 and 3.37 respectively on a 5.0 scale of desired experiences that employers look for.

Why students choose to do either an internship or a co-op depends on the needs of the student. In a co-op, college credit is awarded, and in an internship, students gain work experience.

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LEAD hopes to find new home in OSA office

ADAM SHIVER
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The Leadership Enrichment and Academic Development Scholars program has been looking to move out of its current office that has grown too small to house the program.

Recently, the program has discussed the possibility of moving into the Office of Student Activities, a larger office located on the second floor of the Student Union.

"We're currently expanding our staff and the program is building," Associate Director of LEAD, Jan Lloyd, said. "That space is where we think we'd best fit."

Some feel this wouldn't be a very beneficial action.

"This would drastically reduce the size of the OSA office," said LEAD graduate Bob Williams, who holds positions on several committees of the Campus Activities Board.

"OSA's office space would be dramatically downsized, allowing for LEAD scholars to move in, dominating the office. This drastic reduction of space would limit [OSA's] effectiveness," he said.

Lloyd disagrees. "We would be dividing up the space between us, Office of Student Activities, Greek Affairs and Campus Ministries. We won't be taking the majority of the space," she said.

She also said that with the bringing together of these different groups they would be forming an office for student leadership.

Working collectively this would, theoretically, give the student body a "student leadership center."

"Our area, the Office of Student Activities, Greek Affairs and Campus Ministries are all coming under a new division of student leadership programs... we're a student leadership program ourselves so this would be a great advantage," Lloyd said.

With offices in the Student Union being a high commodity item on campus, setting up in this office would cost LEAD between $500,00 and $600,000.

Williams said that the money is coming from an anonymous on-campus sponsor.

"I'm not sure exactly where the money is coming from," said Lloyd. "I'm working with other people on the budget right now. They've had to move money from a different account, so I can't be exactly sure where it is coming from."

"We're very unhappy with the prospect of LEAD moving in," said Williams.

The LEAD program is focused on talented, first-year students who are interested in leadership programs, scholarships and service projects.

The time when the move will take place has not been established.

"LEAD Students would most likely be looking to move in for the spring semester," Williams said.

There are also talks of an extension of a terrace area, which could possibly house CAB in order to provide more space for LEAD scholars as well as OSA.

Toys for Tots drive collects more than 3,000 toys

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With the help of the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Hall conference and Homecoming week, over 1,000 toys were collected at UCF for Toys for Tots.

Toys for Tots, sponsored by the Marine Reserve of Orlando, was the charity for the SAACURH conference, which UCP hosted in early November.

Over 800 delegates, who participate in Residence Hall Associations at their universities, attended SAACURH.

Earlier this month, a Toys for Tots drive was incorporated into this year's Homecoming.

During the festivities, toys were collected at the Carnival, Skit Night and football game.

Mini Shettigar, Philanthropy Chair for Homecoming and Philanthropy Co-chair for SAACURH, said that "Let's PLAY" was the theme for Homecoming and SAACURH, standing for "Let's promote leadership among youth."

"To promote leadership among youth, you must first take care of children's basic needs," Shettigar said. "Toys can almost be one of the most basic needs, because they provide so much for a child."

"These toys that we collect will be sources of comfort, entertainment, learning and part of the memories of these children for many, many years," she said.

Shettigar said that 2,571 toys were collected during Homecoming week and 1,010 were raised by SAACURH.

"I am thrilled that we got so many toys, because now a lot of children's holiday seasons will be a lot brighter and happier," said Sheria Swartze, Co-Philanthropy Chair for SAACURH.

Volunteers are needed to help with registration Nov. 29 to Dec. 3, and to help with sorting and packaging Dec. 6-17.

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Delta Gamma’s membership includes 65 new recruits

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currently stands at 20 former members and nearly 65 new members.

While total capacity numbers vary from school to school, dictated by the Panhellenic Council, Florida and Florida State are the strongest chapters in the state of Florida.

With 137 chapters nationwide, Delta Gamma is one of the largest fraternities in the nation.

UCF’s chapter hopes to become as successful.

“We’ve already started to make a name for ourselves on campus,” Broudy said. “The new members are very excited, they’re meeting new people, wearing their letters, and we’re receiving invitations from other fraternities and sororities wanting to mix.”

Delta Gamma’s immediate projects and events include the anchor Splash, a philanthropic fund-raiser that will donate half its funds to Delta Gamma fellowships, scholarships and well-aware programs.

The remaining funds will be granted to local service for sight programs that involve any services regarding the blind.

Delta Gamma will also be participating in spring rush and plans to participate in Homecoming in full force next year.

“Events like this require a big commitment and Delta Gamma doesn’t just want to throw something together,” Broudy said. “From now on Delta Gamma wants to come out doing everything the best.”

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**Trial Team places 10th in Mock Trial**

The UCF Trial Team placed 10th out of 42 schools at the Middle Tennessee State University Mock Trial Association Nov. 12-13. The team also received three honorable mentions for outstanding performance and two “Best Lawyer” awards.

“Each round we tied with last year’s National Champions (Bellarmine Univ.) and after what we saw this weekend we now know that UCF deserves this year’s national title,” Trial Team President Tony Sos said.

“UCF is now known as one of the powerhouse schools in the country, along with schools such as Yale and Duke,” Coach Diane Sudia said.

**Judicial Council Hearing**

A Judicial Council hearing will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 30, (place TBA) to determine if due process was rendered to former Student Body President Darin Patton regarding his impeachment.

**UCF Card expiration**

UCF Cards that were issued during the first carding event last November have expired. Expired cards can be renewed at the UCF Card office. For further information call the card office at 407-823-3072.

**Library exhibit**

The following items will be on display in the Library through December:

1. “Spacescapes” by Cecil Herring
2. “Venezuela: In Art and Culture,” by Alfredo Marquez T.
3. “Personal Development,” by Mike Burgan, Counseling and Testing Center
5. “Music at UCF,” by Lee Eubank, Department of Music
6. “Drive Smart, Drive Safe,” by Erin Brown, Health Resource Center

**Clothing drive**

Alpha Delta Pi, with the assistance of UCF and the Dryel Company, is collecting clothing through November to aid the victims of Hurricane Floyd. Clothes will be donated to the North Carolina Hurricane Relief effort. For more information call Abbey Morrow or Valerie Brennan at 407-275-8750, or e-mail dryeldriveucf@netscape.net.

**Registration**

Early registration for spring 2000 will continue through Dec. 3. Register online with POLARIS at https://polaris.ucf.edu. Register by telephone using TouchTone at 407-823-2527 or toll free at 877-823-2527. For assistance, call the Registrar’s Office at 407-823-3533.

**10-digit dialing**

All UCF telephone users must dial the area code and the seven-digit number for all local and local extended calls. Research Park departments, which are not on UCF’s telephone system, and those calling UCF from off-campus have the option of dialing seven or ten digits through November.


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NAACP says college entrance exams unfair to minorities

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THE STATE NEWS
(L-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — The NAACP wants American universities to rely less on college entrance exams when admitting students because it says the tests are unfair to minorities.

It is a stand drawing praise from Michigan State University minority leaders and students, but not necessarily because the tests are discriminatory.

These tests can have a useful purpose, but the problem occurs when the entire focus of the school system is teaching students how to pass a test,” said Luis Garcia, MSU Chicano-Latino student affairs coordinator.

“The problem doesn’t just lie with minority students. Not everyone. We need to focus more on teaching these students to be critical thinkers,” he said.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold a press conference in Los Angeles today, announcing its campaign to lessen the focus of the school system on preparing students for the tests.

The organization claims college entrance exams, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and American College Test, are unreliable and unfair to minorities.

“They are the first large national organization of their type not only to criticize the test but to encourage minorities to do better on the test,” said Jay Rosner, director of the Princeton Review Foundation, the nation’s largest SAT preparation company. “It is really a positive, two-pronged approach that I think is what’s called for these days.”

Onesha McClendon, mechanical engineering freshman and Black Student Alliance representative to Residence Hall Association, took the ACT and thinks colleges put too much emphasis on these tests.

“(Taking the standardized tests causes too much stress,’” she said. “I was afraid if I didn’t get a high score I wouldn’t go to college.”

But McClendon didn’t notice any bias against minorities.

Esmeralda Perez, a Spanish junior, said she agrees with the NAACP action because the test is unfair to minorities and doesn’t have real merit.

She said grades should be considered when admitting students to college, but they shouldn’t be the only criteria.

“(Test-taking) is to see how well you work under pressure, to see how well you perform on subjects that only have significance to certain people,” she said.

Garcia said when these same students are sent out into the business world, they will need to prove they are critical thinkers with experience.

“As the world becomes more complex, it is going to become more and more important that we prepare students for that complexity,” he said.

“And if we do that by simply preparing them for a standardized test, it will be a travesty,”

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.
Texas A&M planning for outside investigation

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(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas

Days after the Bonfire tragedy led people to question the safety of the beloved Aggie tradition, Texas A&M University officials have begun investigating what could have caused the 48-foot stack to collapse last week. The Bonfire stack, which is built annually and stands 55 feet when completed, toppled Thursday morning, killing 12 students and injuring 27 others.

A&M administrators, along with College Station and Bryan police and fire officials will meet Monday to discuss procedures for the upcoming investigation.

Bart Humphreys, a public information officer for the College Station Police Department, said after the rescue equipment was removed from the site, police secured the perimeter of the site with a 4-foot plastic fence.

"We had to keep people out to make sure no one takes anything or does anything to jeopardize the investigation," he said.

All of the logs were set aside for evidence, and Humphreys said each log will be analyzed if investigators feel it's necessary.

He added that the center pole was split into three pieces when rescuers removed it from the stack.

But Humphreys said officials are unsure whether the pole snapped and caused the collapse, or if it broke during clean-up efforts.

"Some students who were working on the stack when it fell reported hearing a snap, but it's all speculation," he said.

He said investigators won't focus on the center pole but instead will examine every aspect of the accident.

"Right now they have to get in without any predetermined ideas and look at every possible angle to make sure they don't miss anything," he said.

The 12th victim died Friday night at St. Joseph Regional Health Center in College Station. Tim Kerlee, 17, of Bartlett, Tenn., was in critical condition since Thursday. He had internal injuries, a crushed pelvis and broken arm.

The hospital released Will Derrek Woodley was in fair condition, stable and within normal limits.

William Davis is in critical condition. Three others, Chad Hutchinson, Milton "Chip" Thiel, J.J. Washam are in fair condition, which means their vital signs are stable and within normal limits. The three students in fair condition are conscious but may be uncomfortable.

Christie Maynard, the assistant director for St. Joseph's, said all the patients are doing well.

"They're all in good, healthy condition and should make a quick recovery," Maynard said.

At the College Station Medical Center, two more students remain hospitalized. John Calstock is in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit, and Dominic Bras is in serious condition with lacerations and fractures.

Derrek Woodley was released Saturday.

Students left roses, poems and pictures alongside the fence of the bonfire site. A cross and a message board sat at the north end of the site, and people waited in line to write a note for the victims.

Normally you walk around campus and everyone's smiling — now everyone's gloomy.

— Melissa Cox
A&M freshman

Melissa Cox, an A&M freshman, said many people from around the country have e-mailed A&M with sympathy. Cox said the tragedy has left a visible mark on the campus.

"Normally you walk around campus and everyone's smiling — now everyone's gloomy," she said.

Sharyla Dozier, an A&M biology freshman, said the tradition means so much to the campus and students will never forget this.

"No matter where you go (on campus), you know people are thinking about the same thing," she said.

Texas A&M President Ray Bowen announced Sunday the university will form a commission to study the circumstances relating to the students' deaths and injuries leading to the Bonfire's collapse. The commission will report its findings and conclusions no later than March 31, 2000.

Bowen said in a statement the study is expected to focus on safety and training, engineering and design, soil and site conditions, materials and other factors concerning the collapse, and student leadership in the project.

"This evidence will be organized and summarized to determine the issues and be sorted by unresolved problems and questions," Bowen said. "The commission will determine what additional investigations will be necessary."

The commission will also work with contract or volunteer technical staff and other experts to conduct any studies that may be warranted.

A&M hired Buchanan Soil Mechanics Inc. of Bryan, Texas, to analyze the soil where the Bonfire was built. Humphreys said crews took soil samples Friday to determine whether the ground was stable. He said unstable soil could possibly have caused the Bonfire to shift.

Many local agencies will assist the A&M Police Department with the investigation to help answer questions of many of the victims' families and friends.

Fire and rescue officials who were at the accident site Thursday and helped in the rescue efforts will attend Monday's meeting. A representative of the Texas Rangers will also be present at the meeting.

Humphreys said the fire department will answer any questions the investigators might have concerning their rescue efforts last week.

Lane Stephenson, an A&M spokesman, said the university will name the individuals who will lead the investigation by the end of the week.

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Traffic slowed to a crawl in communication hallways

ADAM SHIVER
STAFF WRITER

Backpacks strewn about, unfurled papers and overstretched legs make walking through the halls of the Communications Building a challenge. Recently I noticed that the Communications Building did not contain something found very readily in most of the other buildings on campus; somewhere to sit while you wait for class.

As I walked for History of American Journalism class recently, I constantly had students, as well as professors, hovering to step over me as they came to and from classes. It was frustrating enough for me to be constantly stepped over, as I am sure it was for them to be running the obstacle course we call the Communications hallways.

A lack of chairs in the Communications Building makes it hallways the only place to sit. Other places on campus like the Business, Engineering and Phillips Hall buildings all accommodate students by providing chairs, desks and/or couches for waiting students.

With nowhere to sit, students line the hallway floors. Students are not all that familiar with the floor of these halls though. Their possessions cover the floor too, taking up to much room that it makes it difficult, sometimes next to impossible, to walk.

There is something about a stack of logs burning that brings people together. When one pot mean­ing behind it, the bonfire becomes quite symbolic. Texas A&M people are gang-blo about everything, and traditions and rituals are taken seriously. They are seen as being critical to the success of the school, with the ability to raise funds quickly, and a large network that spans worldwide through the "Spirit of Aggie land."

After an accident during the setup of the bonfire's logs last week that killed 12 people and injured many more, the school saw its image tarnished. It is worth pondering then:

Should certain traditions be continued at the expense of human life?

Old Aggies from the Old Army like to brag about working on a bonfire that has reached as high as 105 feet, whereas today they are limited to a meager 55 feet. The only other time it did not burn was in 1963, after John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

What is somewhat bewildering is the idea that students currently at the university still want the tradition to continue. Even old Ags will express their sorrow, but are quick to add that it was an accident.

Twelve young people, who had growing families ahead of them, will not be able to carry out what they could have achieved because of the university's commitment to its tradition. This tragedy has resulted from a need to carry out a tradition full of symbolism, the burning desire to beat the hell out of some Longhorns. Is it not a loss of lives not enough to sacrifice for a tradition that only serves as a symbol?

Who should be held liable for the collapse that left 12 dead and 27 injured?

Should it be the administration who allowed students to perform tasks that only professional construction workers should perform?

Is it the advisors who did not foresee the possibility that the center pole would break, causing the logs to collapse?

Administrators should cancel the annual bonfire. It is more than a mythical ritual that has been conjured up over 90 years. It is dangerous. The statement, "All Aggies bleed maroon," is false. Reality says they bleed red just like everyone else.

Instead of allowing this incident to smudge the name of Texas A&M University, Texas A&M should make changes and set a standard that is higher than any structure, one which is unable to tumble to the ground in seconds.

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Pop punk rocks UCF Arena

Pablo Silva
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Blink 182, Silverchair and FenixTX played a sold out UCF Arena last Friday night. The three bands kept the audience, mostly local high-schoolers, head bobbing and body slamming for almost four hours to the best in pop-punk and Aussie grunge.

FenixTX, formerly known as Riverfenix (the band switched names to avoid legal problems with the estate of actor River Phoenix) got the party started around 7:30 p.m. and played a short set in support to their new re-released album simply titled FenixTX. The Houston-based pop punk band played a set much like the one played in the latest Warped Tour earlier this year with sure shots like, "Apple Pie Cowboy Toothpaste," "Minimum Wage" and "G.B.O.H."

Australia's most successful music export yet, Silverchair, co-headlined the night touring to support their new album Neon Ballroom, their latest release after a two-year hiatus from their critically-acclaimed Freak Show. The aussie grungers played U.S. hits like "Tomorrow" and "Pure Massacre," a surprise cover of MC5's "Seek and Destroy" and some new material from Neon Ballroom.

Warped Tour co-headliners Blink 182 played a long set filled with teenage humor, masturbation tips, Ebay jokes and flying shoes and pagers just to name a few. The band played a long set and kept most of the arena body surfing until 10 p.m. until the band stepped out for a deserved break. The pop-punk combo made up of Mark Hoppus (bass, vocals), Tom DeLounge (guitar, backup vocals) and Travis Barkeyeo (drums) played undeniable hits like "What's My Age Again," "Going Away to College" and "All the Small Things." Blink is still touring the U.S. supporting their new album Enema of the State.

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Left, bass player Mark Hoppus backed up singer Tom DeLounge on the vocals and made sure to smash a couple of lost pagers in the meantime.

Below, vocalist Tom DeLounge made fun of Ebay online auctions and played undeniable hits.

PHOTO BY JASON KOKOTOFF

Silverchair's frontman Daniel Johns played hits like "Tomorrow" and "Pure Massacre" to a young audience at the UCF Arena.

"Your town has a lot of soccer fields—that's a good thing," said a friendly Johns.

PHOTO BY JASON KOKOTOFF

Far left, FenixTX's frontman Willie got the party started and showed the crowd some Texas-style punk rock.

Center, Silverchair's drummer Ben Gilles kept things tight for singer/guitarist Daniels Johns (right) who ran the show for their Aussie-metal-grunge combo.
Funkmaster takes over Orlando

PATRICIA CANEDO
STAFF WRITER

It was a diverse crowd at the House of Blues on Sunday night, young and old, black and white, alternative and conservative, all brought together to experience the music of George Clinton and the P-Funk All Stars.

Older members of the audience shared their memories of concerts past with younger fans as everyone impatiently waited to be let in. When the doors finally opened the crowd took their spots and anxiously watched the curtain. Eight o'clock came and went when people's anticipation turned to hostile yells and groaning.

Finally, the curtain opened and the P-Funk All Stars took the stage.

The All Stars got the crowd ready for what they called "Beyond Reality, somewhere between 4:20 and 4:21." After the band got people to sing and dance, George Clinton made his appearance. Once he took the stage no one was left sitting. Clinton right off the bat had people push toward the stage as he gave his glasses to a very lucky audience member.

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JOBLINE HOURS: MON-FRI, 8AM-8PM; SAT-SUN, 8AM-4:30PM
— In November in Tokyo, a passenger was killed in a car accident that occurred when the driver, Ms. Tomomi Okawa, 25, rammed a concrete pole; according to police, she lost control of her vehicle and breached the bridge pedestrian barrier because of her tendency to climb banana platform shoes. And in September, schoolteacher Misayo Shimizu, 25, died several hours after fracturing her skull on a sidewalk after toppling over in her 5-inch-heel platform shoes. Mr. Patrick Corp, 24, pled guilty to possession of child pornography in Grand Rapids, Mich.; in November he will be recommended for a federal prison sentence. He had photographed his 17-year-old girlfriend with her permission. Although she is beyond the age of consent to have sex in Michigan, she is too young to be photographed while doing so. In Canada, photographer Gary Geisler, 56, is fighting the same battle; Canada’s age of consent for sex is 14, but Manitoba and other provinces set the photographic age at 18.

1999 Election Roundup

In mayoral voting, pro-wrestlers Jerry "The King" Lawler finished third in Memphis, Tenn. (11 percent of the vote), and Outlaw Jerry "The Law" Jackson finished third in Houston (10 percent). David W. Irwin Jr. won a county council seat in Seattle, beating his sister Di, who had supported the winners of their parents. Eugene Replogle of Portland beat his ex-wife Carol for a seat on the Glouversville, N.Y., town council. Levi Levy, 67, lost all five seats he ran for this year in Fairfax County, Va. And African-American Al Outlaw finished third in the Mississippi governor’s race, six weeks after ballot officials rejected his attempt to list himself as Albert “Super (expletive)” Jones.

Cultural Diversity

— The German Supreme Court ruled in August that the lifetime guarantee offered by the United States government had to calm widespread fears in June that the Black Tree Foundation sponsored a tearful return to England and Japan. The lighter and Tupperware companies had had to eliminate their lifetime guarantees in order to do business in Germany.

— Latest Rumors: The Cambodian government had to call a widespread tear in June that evil spirits surrounding the royal family had demanded the souls of long-haired women, thus setting off a surge of hair sacrifices around the royal palace aimed to pacify the demons. And in August, several women were injured leaping from speeding cars in Zimbabwe because they believed a rumor that tribe of privacy lawsuit against an Arkansas sheriff; vigilantes had castrated Dumond as an alleged rapist, and the sheriff had displayed Dumond’s genitals in a jar on his desk as a souvenir, (nonvirgins’ urine sprays). In some villages, the dowry of a nonvirgin bride is reduced from 11 cows to 10.

Hypocrisies

— Teresa Hein, wife of U.S. Sen. John Kerry and generous donor to environmental organizations, installed three large green groups called an illegal well on her vacation retreat near Keetchum because, according to one critic, she needed much water to maintain her five acres of Kentucky bluegrass. According to an October Boston Herald report, Hein said she was forced to dig the well because state conservation officials denied her request to buy rights from the Big Wood River in an expensive 1998 hearing.

— Latest Practice/Preach Disconnects: Psychologist Michael Brooks, author of the book “Instant Rapport,” was arrested in July for illegally commandeering a first-class seat on a Continental airliner and not budging. And Earl L. “Buck” Kimmerling, who fought to prevent new home title requirements for women age 9, was arrested by a gay couple, who天才 in Anderson, Ind., in May and charged with molesting the girl; and federal authorities filed a lawsuit in Lake Worth, Fla., in July against the wheelchair sales store Action Mobility for failure to have any parking spaces for the disabled.

Surprise!

Two months after the Columbine High School massacre, a mock hostage practice, complete with much gunfire, at Alvin (Texas) High School sent 193 kids and their teachers scrambling under desks, terrified, until the word finally reached them that it was a training exercise and that only blanks were being fired. The only two school officials informed in advance thought the exercise would be more subdued and thus failed to tell anyone about it.

Update

Wayne Dumond made News of the Weird in 1988 when he won $110,000 in an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against an Arkansas sheriff; vigilantes had castrated Dumond as an alleged rapist, and the sheriff had displayed Dumond’s genitals in a jar on his desk as a souvenir, which a jury said was unnecessary. Three governors (including Bill Clinton, who was a friend of the rape victim’s mother), rejected DNA findings favorable to Dumond and gave parole in October 1999. 

Undignified Deaths

In October, a 36-year-old woman was killed instantly walking along Wabash Avenue in downtown Chicago when hit by a pane of glass that had fallen from the 29th floor of a skyscraper owned by an insurance company. The next day, in the village of Traccone, Prince Edward Island, Canada, a driver lost control of a hearse and killed a 68-year-old pensioner (nonvirgins’ urine sprays). In some villages, the dowry of a nonvirgin bride is reduced from 11 cows to 10.

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Dear Michelle,

The holiday season can be a trying time for everyone. Running around trying to find the perfect gift, cooking, wrapping, baking and arriving in one piece on time can be enough for anyone to want to forget it and just hide under the bed until the new year is no longer new.

It’s also the time of year that loved ones are missed the most. They’re not in their usual chair at dinner. They’re not whistling their favorite Christmas carol, fussing over the pine needles on the carpet or rearranging the presents under the tree.

It sounds like you haven’t come to terms with your mother’s death. As better off as you think you might be avoiding the whole thing, I think you need to face it. Not going home for the holidays will just isolate you from your family. Why don’t you try to talk with them about how you’re feeling? They may appear to have moved on but in reality they might feel the same way you do. It’s important that they know so they can be of some support to you.

And do something nice for yourself before you go home. Figure out what would help you feel better even if momentarily, it could be a new cd, a new haircut, a cup of coffee, etc.

Also instead of dreading Christmas, you could turn it into something to look forward to. Look at it as a celebration of all the memories you have with your mother. Feeling sad is a step to something better and as time goes by you’ll get there. Happy Holidays!

—Bill

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And don’t forget, evaluations are right around the corner.

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South Florida hands UCF women a narrow loss

DAVID MARSTERS STAFF WRITER

Junior forward LaToya Graham missed two free throws with two seconds left in the game, ending an upset bid by the UCF Women's Basketball team as they dropped their season opener 62-60 to the University of South Florida.

The Golden Knights were behind for most of the contest, trailing 31-22 at halftime and 61-54 with just under three minutes to play. Graham then scored six straight points, pulling UCF to within one, 61-60. Following a free throw by USF's Shannon Layne, Leslie Deaton missed a three-pointer for the Golden Knights and the Bulls had a chance to run out the clock.

UCF's Erin Paige had other plans, however, and stole the ball, giving the Knights a chance to tie or win the game. Graham was fouled on a drive to the basket with two seconds remaining, but missed both free throws, ending the comeback.

"They played so hard," said UCF Head Coach Gall Striegler. "I can't get on them for that. We just didn't execute as well as I would have hoped."

Paige, a freshman making her first collegiate start, led the Golden Knights with 14 points and 9 rebounds. Junior Camille Howard chipped in with 14 points and 10 rebounds, while Graham came off the bench to score 13 points.

UCF put a very young and inexperienced team on the floor, and it showed in the second half. The Golden Knights pulled within a few points of the Bulls a number of times, even tying the game at one point.

"We have so many young kids," said Striegler. "I started two freshmen, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior; and the senior didn't play all of last year," said Striegler. "We didn't execute at the end and made some mistakes, which is normal for a younger team.

"We're going to get nothing but better," she said. "If we can learn to fight through those breaks and execute on offense, we're going to be a very good basketball team."
UCF opens Holiday tournament against Clemson

TONY MEJIA
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second consecutive season, the UCF men’s basketball team will spend Thanksgiving on the road. Last season, the team played at the Spartan Coca-Cola Classic in East Lansing, MI, battling national power Michigan State. This season, a battle with Clemson in the first round of the Greenville, SC SoCon Holiday Hoops tournament awaits.

UCF will participate in the eight team tournament from Nov. 26-28, playing in three contests starting with the matchup against the Tigers at 8:30 p.m. Picked to finish near the bottom of the ACC, Clemson has already been upset once this year, falling at home to Wofford, 79-74, on Nov. 21. The Tigers opened the season with a 77-47 victory against East Tennessee State.

Leading the team is point guard Will Solomon, who has taken over the reigns of the team from the graduated Terrell McIntyre. Solomon is averaging 24.5 points through two games this season. Their strength over UCF lies in their frontcourt size, as they line up Andrius Jurkunas (6'9, 230 lbs), Chucky Gilmore (6'8, 275), and Adam Allenspach (7'1, 257) up front.

Through two games, the Clemson trio has combined for 65 points, 45 rebounds, and eight blocks. Clemson isn’t very deep however, meaning their starters must log a lot of minutes.

The Knights’ second game will be against either Old Dominion or Wisconsin-Green Bay in either the semi-finals or in a consolation round. Both teams won at least 20 games last season.

Old Dominion, coached by Jeff Capel, is UCF big man Paul Reed’s former school. The Monarchs return just one starter from last year’s 25-9 team, point guard Michael Williams. Among the graduat ed was star big man Cal Bowdler, a first-round draft pick by the Atlanta Hawks.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, out of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, went 20-9 last season, return leading scorer B.J. La Rue, a 6'4 guard. The Phoenix will also rely heavily on forwards Jerry Carstensen and Greg Babcock.

UCF’s final day of competition will pit them against either Ole Miss, Oregon State, Furman, or South Carolina State.

The Golden Knights return home on Dec. 3 to host South Florida and star forward B.B. Waldon.

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Early signing period proves fruitful for UCF baseball

Head coach Jay Bergman announced Monday six new additions to the University of Central Florida baseball program.

Dane Artman (Key West/Westminster Academy), Troy Bowden (St. Augustine/Nease HS), Paul Labrino (Winter Springs/Oviedo HS), Blaine Schulte (Oviedo/Oviedo HS), Scott Carmichael (Orlando/University HS) and Justin Cerrato (Clearwater/Clearwater HS) have signed national letters of intent to play for the Golden Knights for the 2000-2001 season.

Bergman highlights the incoming class. The left-handed pitcher ranks seventh on Baseball America’s national high school prospect list. He started and won the championship game of the Junior Olympics and earned a gold medal for his work. Artman, who also plays first base and outfield, was a member of the Class 2A championship team at Westminster Academy in Fort Lauderdale.

"We expect Dane to be an impact player as a pitcher and hitter immediately upon his arrival," said Bergman. "We feel that he's been recognized by many as the top player in south Florida. Labrino is another left-handed pitcher with excellent promise. He went 10-1 last season for an Oviedo High squad that reached the Florida state regionals. "Paul is a proven pitcher at the high school level. He led Oviedo deep into the playoffs and threw multiple no-hit and shutout games," commented Bergman.

Bowden rounds out the group of southwest pitchers brought on board by recruiting coordinator Greg Frady and pitching coach Craig Cozart. "Trey has a very high ceiling and can make an immediate impact on the staff," noted Bergman. "He has an above average fastball and hard slider."

The top pitcher at Clearwater High, Cerrato is a product of UCF’s, baseball camps.

"Justin pitches like a veteran. He’s a number one pitcher with big game experience," said Bergman. "I think he has an outstanding breaking ball that will prove valuable."

Schulte gives the Golden Knights a power-hitting outfielder and first baseman. The left-handed hitter slugged 11 home runs as a junior. "I expect Blaine to carry much of the offensive load in a few years," said Bergman.

Bergman will greet a right-handed hitting outfield talent in Carmichael.

"Scott can hit, steals every base in sight and has good tools," said Bergman. Carmichael runs a 6.7-second 60-yard dash and sports an above average arm. "The Golden Knights head coach attributes much of the credit to his assistants. "Coaches Frady and Cozart have done some great work securing a foundation of freshmen to provide a core for the next 3-4 years, especially on the pitching staff."

Once again, UCF baseball camps inspired recruiting as four of the six signees had participated in such camps inspired by the Golden Knights coaching staff.

Four golden Knights earn conference honors

University of Central Florida head coach Meg Fitzgerald was selected Trans America Athletic Conference Coach-of-the-Year while senior outside hitter Susan Rosenberg (Fotsville, Pa./St-Jean River HS), sophomore middle blocker Piper Morgan (Loveland, Ohio/Milford HS) and freshman setter Becca Saldana (White Lake, Mich./Walled Lake Central HS) earned First Team all-TAAC honors as selected by the conference coaches and sports information directors.

Fitzgerald, in her first season as a top the UCF volleyball program, has led UCF to a 17-11 record. Her team posted a perfect 9-0 mark in the conference this season, earning the regular season TAAC title and the No. 1 seed in this weekend’s TAAC Tournament.

Rosenberger leads the team with 3.08 digs and ranks second with 2.358 kills per game, which places her fifth and seventh, respectively, in the conference. She has a team-leading 18 multiple-kill matches with 14 double-doubles heading into this weekend’s tournament. Earlier in the season she posted 50 kills and 50 digs in 13 games at the Montana Invitational (Sept. 17 & 18) earning All-Tournament honors.

Morgan leads the Golden Knights with 3.362 kills and 1.28 blocks per game and a .360 hitting percentage this year. Her kill and block averages place her sixth and first, respectively, in the TAAC. She has 18 multiple-kill matches this season, including a career-high 24 against Rice (Sept. 25). Morgan’s .360 hitting percentage currently ranks her third on the individual season records list while her 100 block assists place her fourth, 120 total blocks rank her seventh and 20 block solos put her 10th.

Saldana, who also was selected to the TAAC all-Newcomer Team, has led the conference all season in assists. The only Golden Knight to play in all of UCF’s 103 games this season, Saldana’s total of 1330 assists rank her seventh on UCF’s individual season records list. She needs just 18 to move into sixth and 41 to move into fifth place. Her 71 blocks rank her second among her teammates this season while her 29 service aces place her fourth and 222 digs rank her fifth. She set a school record with her 95 assists in UCF’s five-game win over Rice (Sept. 25) and has tallied individual match highs of five kills at South Florida (Sept. 29), five aces versus UNF-Ashville (Sept. 24), 16 digs at Stonest (Oct. 19) and seven blocks against Rice.

The Golden Knights, who have won six TAAC championships over the past seven years, will take on the winner of the Georgia State University (14-15/5-4 TAAC) versus Samford University (14-185-4 TAAC) match at 7:30 p.m. Friday (Nov. 19). If UCF advances to the TAAC Championship game, it will play at 2:00 p.m. Saturday (Nov. 20). The winner of that match will represent the conference in the NCAA Tournament beginning December 3rd.

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Lee lifts himself up in UCF record book

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STAFF WRITER

Senior Charles Lee has completed one of the best single seasons for a UCF receiver, and according to most people his career ended with the 33-30 overtime loss against Bowling Green last Saturday. But if he has any say in the matter, he will be back for a second senior season.

Lee, who had to sit out his freshman year due to academic problems, lost a year of eligibility in 1996 while only getting to practice with the scout team. However, if he can earn 24 credit hours combined during the spring and summer semesters, he will regain that lost year of eligibility. Lee has two options—either try to play professionally or try to complete the lofty work load and return for another season.

"There are people that have called and have said maybe this round or maybe that round (in the NFL Draft)," Lee said. "But then again, there's a possibility that I could be back here next year. That's what I'm focusing my thoughts on right now."

If he doesn't return for another season, Lee has earned his place in the UCF record books. His 10-reception, 108-yard performance was his third consecutive 10-plus catch, 100-plus yard game. It was also his sixth 100-yard game of the season, which ties him for second all-time, one game shy of Ted Wilson's record. Lee was also chasing two more school records. He finished the year with 87 catches for 1,133 yards. His 10-reception, 108-yard game at Penn's is the most consistent target.

Lee wanted to redeem himself, and he got off to a quick start with seven catches for 89 yards against those same Boilermakers. He had less than five catches and 75 yards only twice, and he was Vic Siaha Burley last year. He also fell 47 yards short (1,133) of the school record that had five opponents who are currently ranked in the Top 25.

"We worked as hard as we could, and that's all we could ask of anyone on this team," Lee said. "We needed to take advantage of our opportunities, and sometimes we did but other times we didn't."

Lee wants to take advantage of an opportunity that is in front of him heading into the spring semester. He is in no hurry to leave a program that he feels is so close to being the team he wants to be. He wants to play hard on the field next season.

"I definitely don't want to leave the program with a loss hanging over my head," Lee said. "I feel that another year with this offense that we're gonna grow. A lot of young guys had to play, but they got valuable game experience. If we learned anything this year it was how to play hard."

And now Lee has to learn how to continue to play hard off the field, so that he can return to play hard on the field next sea-

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Receiver Charles Lee may not have played his final game at UCF, but if he did, his final season was spectacular, filled with 87 receptions for 1,133 yards.
FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Closing out the decade

UCF ended the 1990s with the loss to Bowling Green, leaving the Golden Knights with 45 wins in 59 home games. For the decade, the Knights are 67-46 overall, giving them a .592 winning percentage. But, in their four seasons in Division I-A, the Knights have had only one one-winning season (1998, 9-2) and have ended with lows of 5-6 campaigns and a 4-7 season this year.

Penn completes tremendous season

Junior quarterback Vic Penn has made his mark on UCF’s program as one of its toughest competitors. After Saturday’s game, he also made his mark in the Golden Knights all-time record book.

Penn passed for 374 yards against the Falcons, giving him 3,078 yards this season. Penn’s numbers moved him past Darin Slack’s into the third spot on UCF’s single season passing yards list.

With 300-yard passing games this year, Penn also tied Darin Slack for the single season (4) and career (4) mark for 300-yard passing games. He had his most productive game for UCF against the No. 3 Florida Gators, shredding the UF secondary for 339 yards and three touchdowns on 34 of 55 passing.

“Vic did well, he threw the ball well,” coach Mike Kruczek said. “He had to deal with a lot of dropped balls. Charles dropped the football and TD dropped a couple. We’ve got a little young people back, we’ve got all our running backs back and our whole offensive line that contributed, basically except David Wilson. We’ve got a nucleus that’s going to come back, we’re going to do a lot of studying as a staff and figure out scheme-wise what we can do to help the running game.”

Who’s the MAC?

Although it lost to the Falcons, UCF is a respectable 8-2 all-time against Mid American Conference opponents. The Knights other loss to a MAC team came in 1996 to Ball State in UCF’s first season at Division I-A. The MAC has had two teams ranked in the top 10 in the 1990s, Toledo (#20 in 1997) and Marshall (#11, 1999), but the overall strength of the MAC has been weak, UCF coach Mike Kruczek said several factors have helped UCF play well against the MAC.

Our overall team speed is a little greater than most of theirs simply because we can recruit the state of Florida and Georgia are the areas and regions that have faster football players,” he said. “Those teams up there, and I mean this with no disrespect, can’t recruit the first level of tier football players. They’re going to have problems recruiting against the top 1-A programs in that state, so they have to go outside the state, much like we do.”

Even by going out of state, Kruczek said UCF still has an advantage.

“Our fourth-tier football player in this state is much better than most second-tier people. So it’s given us a chance to be immediately competitive against those types of programs. It all comes down to who you can recruit and sign.”

Knights treading uneven ground

In its last three games, the Knights have had two horrible rushing games, with a decent performance sandwiched in between. The Knights managed only 30 rushing yards on 25 attempts against the Falcons in a performance similar to the dismal -27 rushing yards UCF piled up against the Auburn Tigers two weeks ago.

It was a disappointing change for UCF as it seemed to have found some rhythm to its running game against Middle Tennessee a week earlier with a season-high 323 yards.

The sub par ground game found UCF on uneven ground again as the Falcons moved UCF off the field of scrimmage countless times in route to rolling up 166 rushing yards.

Kruczek said the Bowling Green line, which averages 6-foot-4, 290 pounds, helped make life difficult for UCF.

“We’d be fortunate to play teams that are more finesse than hardball people. I was worried about matching up if they came rolling off and decided to run that formation,” he said. “There were some indications in the first half they were going to try and establish that rushing attack. They only came away with two field goals, but the second half, we didn’t hold up real good.

“The first objective defensively is to be able stop the run. You have to be able to stop the run. If you don’t, you lose. We didn’t do a very good job on it, on a consistent basis, today.”

Kruczek promises tough offseason

UCF struggled through a tough season highlighted by several bad experiences and close losses, but the worst could be ahead for some Knights. Kruczek said, as he has all year, that he expects the offseason to be one of the most grueling in UCF history.

He plans to institute an offseason plan with an emphasis on weight training to get the Knights bigger and stronger for next year’s schedule, which includes a Georgia Tech, Alabama, Louisiana Tech and current national title contender Virginia Tech.

“Our offseason is going to be a very intense time. I’m going to find out who the committed guys are,” Kruczek said. “I’m going to be in there. I’m going to remind them about Auburn, I’m going to remind them about Georgia on a daily basis. I’m going to up the tempo in that strength training program. We’re going to get better.

“When you can’t stop a team that you know is going to run a fullback belly, you’ve got something wrong. We’re going to rectify that and the intensity gets cranked next year.”

One last trip down memory lane

For 15 players, Saturday’s game was their last as Golden Knights and for some, the last game of their career. Joey Hubbard, Page Sessions, Frank Haynes, David Wilson, Jeff Fye, Edwin Ferguson, Dejaubre Devise, Chris Gunn, Raheem Slack, Jeff Richardson, Earnell Kelly, Charles Lee and Mike Spencer played their final games as Knights Saturday.

Kruczek, who played quarterback at Boston College in the 1970s, said players can forget most of the games in their careers, but the last game usually sticks out.

“You always remember the last college game you played in, I did,” Kruczek said. “The others games get a little hazy, but you always remember that last effort, and that’s the problem. This is going to sit in their gut for a long time. It’s something they’ll remember. They’ll always think, ‘Well, I should’ve made this catch’ or ‘I should have made that tackle’ or ‘I should have made this play.’ Well the shoulda’s knocked you crazy, but it’ll help them, whatever they do later on, reflect on things they didn’t get done.”

—JEFF CASE
Seniors end careers with heads held high

Jeff Case
Staff Writer

Justen Moore has played his last game as a UCF Golden Knight, but he hasn't given up hope that his football playing days are over. Moore, a senior, says he's considering playing overseas in Europe, possibly Germany, but hasn't ruled out playing anywhere.

"If I get back on the weights and get my shoulder back feeling better, who knows where it will take me," Moore said.

While Moore's gridiron future seems uncertain, he does share something in common with his fellow senior teammates; he has played his last game for UCF. Moore, along with other senior contributors have sailed up for their last game as Knights.

Moore said he'd never forget his experiences at UCF, although he has endured three losing seasons in his tenure as a Knight.

"I've had a lot of fun. I've had the chance to play against some of the best teams in the nation and this is one of the greatest teams in the nation," Moore said.

"We're building the foundation for the future and hopefully we'll get some good recruits, even though we had a 4-7 year. That was a down note. I'm happy with what I did and what I did with the people that came in with me, too."

The current group of graduating seniors has seen their share of heartbreak in their sea­sons at UCF. Moore said he's been proud of the seniors' play.

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Hurricanes surge past Knights in season opener

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A Miami Hurricanes 20-6 run started in the final seconds of the first half and continued in the second half was enough to propel the Big East powerhouse to an 81-54 victory against UCF.

Early on, the third largest crowd in UCF basketball history had plenty of reason to cheer, as the Golden Knights came out executing their offense and led Miami for the game's first 10 minutes. Unfortunately, the cheering subsided.

Miami held UCF to 34.5 percent shooting, 31 percent in the second-half, and got key baskets to pull away. Perhaps the biggest basket came at the end of the first half, when the Golden Knights failed to get back in transition and sophomore John Salmons knocked down a 3-pointer at the buzzer to push a six-point lead to 38-29.

"That was a big shot. It helped us gain momentum going into the locker room," Miami Coach Leonard Hamilton said. "John didn't shoot as well from the perimeter as he normally can, but he got a real important one."

Ironically, Salmons' 3-pointer was the only one he made in five attempts.

Pre-season All-America candidate Johnny Howsely finished with a game-high 17 points for the Canes, with Elton Tyler and Mario Bland each adding 14.

Tyler and Bland are two of the inside forces Hamilton expects will make up for the loss of Kirk Speraw said. "We've been short-handed due to injury and they're definitely one of the biggest teams in the nation.""We've been short-handed due to injury and they're definitely one of the biggest teams in the nation.

"But then lack of practice time kicked in," Coach Kirk Speraw said. "We've been short-handed due to injury and they're definitely one of the better defensive teams in the country."

The contest drew 3,449 to the "Dungeon".

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Bowling Green ends UCF season in disappointment

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SPORTS WRITER

The UCF season finale went a lot like last year's against Bowling Green, but the outcome was not quite as favorable. UCF used a strong second half comeback to win 39-31 a year ago, but this time it was a second half letdown that led to the Golden Knights demise in the 33-30 overtime loss against the Falcons to end the season.

Much like last year the Falcons came out and tried to establish a running game early, but it was not very effective. BGU gained 72 yards on 22 carries, and compiled only 3-of-4 passes for 55 yards. While the Falcons offense was struggling, UCF was moving the ball through the air with 240 first half yards and a 17-6 lead.

However, Bowling Green got their offense rolling on their opening drive of the second half. They continuously knocked the UCF defensive line three to four yards off the ball, and it allowed easy running lanes for their backs.

BGU scored on a 14-play, 77-yard drive in which they ran the ball 12 times to power their way down the field.

"They just started mastering us," defensive coordinator Gene Chizik said. "They wear you out as the game goes on. We're not very big up front, and they just kept running the ball."

However, Bowling Green strayed from their game plan early in the fourth quarter and it caught the Golden Knights defense by surprise. Trailing 24-12 and having only attempted 10 passes through three quarters, BGU quarter-back Skylar Curto converted a 7-of-14 pass for 97 yards and a touchdown in the final quarter to spark the comeback. Sahm converted a third-and-7 on the UCF 45 with a 23-yard strike to Kurt Gerling. Then on fourth-and-7 from the UCF 14, he connected on a touchdown pass with Matt Bunsey to cut the UCF lead to 24-20.

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After a 9-0 record in the TAAC regular season, the UCF volleyball team (16-12) seemed poised to make a return to the TAAC finals and possibly win the tournament championship. But a five-game loss to rival Florida Atlantic at FAU Gym on Saturday afternoon denied the Knights hopes of winning their first TAAC title in two seasons.

Florida Atlantic, which ironically snapped UCF's five year reign as TAAC champions last year in the TAAC finals, provided the surprising knockout to the Knights this year too. The Owls did not appear to be the favorites to win the title, entering the tournament as the No. 3 seed with a 15-12 record. But FAU cruised past No. 2 Jacksonville in the tournament in three games to set up a rematch with the Knights.

UCF seemed to have control of the game early, but things changed from the norm for UCF as it was beaten 7-15, 15-3, 15-1, 15-9, 15-11 to send the Owls to the NCAA Tournament and the Knights home for the last game of their season against Florida A&M on Friday.

Coach Meg Fitzgerald, who was named the TAAC's coach of the year, said she expected a tough tournament for UCF and the Knights got just that. UCF lost to Georgia State in five games in the TAAC semifinals to set up the eventual loss to FAU.

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