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Steroid use common among weightlifters, bodybuilders

Todd McFlicker  STAFF WRITER

Some students will do anything they possibly can to get bigger and stronger in less time. For many, steroids, also known as "pills" or "roids," are the answer to assist in growth, or use to get bulk up and be more muscular.

"Body image ideals are becoming as difficult to achieve for men as they are for women and our culture idealizes a physique that's hard to achieve. People go to extremes to obtain these bodies," said Stacey Dunn, director of the UCF Laboratory for the Study of Eating, Appearance and Health. "For women, the danger is eating disorders. Whereas, for men, the potential for steroid use is high because they want to bulk up and be more muscular."

"It's really stupid to use steroids to look good," said Carl Sjostrom, Fitness Consultant at World Gym on University and Goldenrod. "It's obvious that there are guys at UCF that use steroids to impress and try to look good for girls. That's the average 18-year-old user."

People use steroids in fraternities because they want to bulk up and be more muscular. They are the answer to assist in growth or go to extremes to obtain that high interest credit card bill.

Steroids are a fast way to get stronger, while bodybuilders use them in order to appear more muscular and more defined.

For many, steroids are a fast alternative," said Jessica Abramson, a public administration major.

"Body image ideals are becoming as difficult to achieve for men as they are for women and our culture idealizes a physique that's hard to achieve. People go to extremes to obtain these bodies," said Stacey Dunn, director of the UCF Laboratory for the Study of Eating, Appearance and Health. "For women, the danger is eating disorders. Whereas, for men, the potential for steroid use is high because they want to bulk up and be more muscular."

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The exchange of gifts for Christmas seems to be the focus of the whole holiday nowadays. For a college student this usually means spending more money than he or she does not have. Christmas does not have the potential for steroid use is high because they want to bulk up and be more muscular.

A student works on a project on the Visual Arts patio.

Photo by Patty Canedo

Preparing for Y2K

The American Red Cross recommends preparing for Y2K just as you would prepare for a natural disaster:

- Keep a stock of nonperishable food and water to last at least a week in the event that power goes out.
- Keep several weeks worth of medications on hand.
- Keep hard copies of all records including bank and credit card statements.
- Make sure that the gas tank in your car is over half full.
- Keep extra cash and/or traveler's checks on hand in case ATM or credit cards cannot be processed.
- Check with the manufacturers of any essential computer-controlled equipment in your home that may be affected. This includes appliances, thermostats, alarms, and other electronic equipment.

Christmas shopping doesn't have to empty a meager bank account

Christmas shopping doesn't have to empty a meager bank account. Thrift stores offer many items that are in relatively good condition and at least half the price of the department stores. Here you can find many toys as well as things appropriate for your mom or dad. You can get everything from tools to appliances, VCRs to vases, and even collectable memorabilia. Gifts bought at the thrift store are going to run you quite a bit more than at the dollar store, but nowhere as much as they would at the mall. It is always a good idea to thoroughly inspect your purchase to ensure it works properly before you leave the store. Most thrift stores have a no return policy.
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Kodak awards $2,000 grant to film department

PATTY CANEDO  STAFF WRITER

UCF’s film department was recently awarded a grant of $2,000 from the Eastman Kodak Company. The Kodak Company awards the Eastman Product Grants to schools that have viable filmmaking programs rather than to individual students in order to recognize the overall quality of the program. The grant was given to the school in the form of Eastman motion picture camera film stock.

According to Sterling Van Wagenen, director of the UCF film program, the grant will benefit seniors in the film department working on their “Capstone Film” projects. It will help these students cut the cost of their film budgets, which they have to complete before they graduate from the Film program.

“This grant program rewards academic excellence by enabling film schools to undertake production projects beyond their normal budgetary scope and will enrich the educational experience of future filmmakers studying at this school,” said John Mason, manager of marketing programs for Kodak’s Motion Imaging business unit.

“As the world’s leader in imaging technology, we believe it is our responsibility to help film school educators prepare the future generation of filmmakers for the vital role they will play in our society,” Mason said.

British nursing students visit UCF, learn about American health care

MAYA LAZAROVITZ  STAFF WRITER

Last week nursing students from the City University of London made their third annual trip to Daytona UCF and the Central Florida region to learn about the American health care system.

“The purpose of this program is to compare our healthcare with that of the U.K., to see how their training might differ from ours, and to be exposed to different things,” Event Coordinator Joyce Deloach said.

The event was hosted by Halifax Medical Center where the students had the opportunity to view the Center’s Emergency Room, Women’s Health Center, Pediatric and Oncology Departments. They also spent time in Memorial Hospital in Ormond Beach and at Bert Fish Medical Center in New Smyrna.

“We need to realize that world is getting smaller, and that we need to understand other cultures and ideas,” said Roberta Gropper, head of nursing at Daytona UCF.

UCF nursing students have the opportunity in the spring to visit London and tour the Royal Hospital of St. Bartholomew to learn more about British health care.

“We visit some of the oldest hospitals in the country. It’s an opportunity to share how we do things, and how they do things,” Gropper said.
10 percent of PCs on campus were replaced

FROM PAGE 1

billion total fixing Y2K problems, with 94 percent of it already spent. That comes to

The cost of functioning a high-tech operation is expensive anyway. The state gave six-hundred thousand and the remainder of the funds came out of operat-

In comparison, the most expensive natural disaster of all time, Hurricane Andrew, only cost $16 million.

The colleges seem to be ready as well for the roll over.

However, there are still concerns.

The issue is we don't know everything," said Bruce Humphrey, director for the technology resource center for the college of business. "The issue is we don’t know everything.

— Bruce Humphrey
director for the technology
resource center for the
college of business

The mystery of Y2K has even the computer experienced wondering what will happen at the stroke of midnight. "I'm very concerned. The transformer in my neighborhood always blows out. I'm thinking it's cards and car heaters come Dec. 31," Daisy Lozada said.

"People are overreacting. Nothing's going to happen," Freshman Derek O'Brien said. "I don't think anything big is going to happen. It was probably all planned by the government. I was going to fly back home over the New Year's, but still something in the back of my mind was saying 'I better not.'"

The brochure adds that the safest place for money is in the bank and that all deposits are FDIC insured up to $100,000.

Students on campus have mixed feel-

aren't going anywhere," said Daisy Lozada.

UCF.

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Student Union
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Now Until the End of December

CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Athletes throughout country randomly tested for steroids

Sometimes these drugs give college students, just like most of the strong men that are seen on TV, the extra edge to work on their muscles and fatigue in their weight training.

"I know lots of UCF students who use steroids," said Jennifer Paterson, a 20-year-old UCF student. "Over half of the guys who work out to get pumped up that I know, are definitely users."

"I have heard that steroids are relatively easy to obtain on campus, but they're still not the norm," Dunn said.

One famous sports commentator admitted that most bodybuilders are on steroids, despite the health risks and long-term effects on the body that steroids can cause heart palpitations, impotence, jaundice, changes of blood sugar level, irritation of skin, increase of osteoporosis, water retention, acne and aggression.

Steroids have been used as a defense in murder cases. If a user takes too much of the drug, the body can become ineffective.

The body can only use a limited amount of the drug, so the user is turned into an unwanted estrogen by the body. Two kinds of steroids that are popular in universities are Dianabol and Stanazolol.

Even though fraternities are accused of using steroids, there has been nothing to link the drug to the Greek community.

"I have not seen any symptoms of steroid use in the fraternity, and I deal with them on a routine basis," said Gregory Mason, President of the Health Department of UCF. "I am not sure that steroids do exist at UCF, but it has not been a problem in the past few years for a chapter. It is not a major concern," said Gregory Mason, director of Greek Affairs.

"I think that people are more concerned about the drug testing in the fraternity, but I would say that it's going on somewhere."

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Former GAP sweatshop worker shares experience, speaks against company

Laine Towsy
THE POST
(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH

Last Tuesday, Carmenita Chief Abad spoke to a large crowd in Carnegie Mellon University's Wright McKenna room about her experiences as a worker in a GAP sweatshop. For six years, Abad worked on the island of Saipan, which is part of the Northern Mariana Islands, a United States Commonwealth. The factory where she worked was part of the Nako Corporation, which is responsible for creating clothing for the Gap, as well as other major retailers such as Old Navy and Banana Republic.

Partially in response to Abad's call to action against GAP sweatshops, protests were held by students on Walnut Street last Monday and Saturday.

Abad spoke about the conditions in the factory, as well as how the workers, who were mainly women, were coerced into sweatshop labor. Recruiters were in charge of getting mostly Asian women to sign up for work in the factory, and they accomplished this by telling the women that they would be working in an American territory. In exchange for the opportunity to earn money, the women sometimes had to give the recruiters up to seven thousand dollars for a work permit before they were permitted to go.

Another thing that the women had to do before leaving was to sign a contract, commonly known as a "shadow contract." In it, the workers agree that they will not join a labor organization, will not complain about the treatment that they receive or the conditions that they work in, and will not fall in love, get married, or get pregnant. And once the women arrived at Saipan, they found that their new home was nothing like what they had expected. They lived in "squalid, unsanitary barracks surrounded by barbed wire," said Abad. Frequently working 14-hour shifts in an extremely hot factory was another part of the job. Physical punishment, such as beatings, was also common, along with sexual harassment.

Abad was fired in October, 1998, for attempting to organize a garment workers union. While she was still employed at the factory, she also wore a hidden camera for a 20/20 exclusive report on Saipan sweatshops entitled "Is this the U.S.A.?" Because Saipan is a U.S. Commonwealth, the GAP can put "Made in the U.S.A." on the clothes that are made there and bypass various labor laws and the worker's rights. Since Abad was fired, she has devoted much of her time to pressuring GAP, Inc. to stop the use of sweatshop labor and pay the women on Saipan a fair wage for their services. "I will continue to do this until the GAP respects the rights of workers all over the world," said Abad. "No worker should be treated like a slave."

However, Abad is not calling for a full boycott of the GAP. "Bombard GAP customer service, and tell them to treat their workers with dignity," she said. "As it is, the women in Saipan have barely enough to live on, and when one considers the amount of revenue that the GAP takes in every year, it is very clear that they can afford to pay the women more."

"Most people in this country don't even know that Saipan exists," said Bhumika Muchhalia, who organized Abad's talk on Tuesday. "But we'll shop at the GAP."

Neil Donnelly, a staff member, also attended the meeting: "I thought it was good to hear a first-person account of things that go on in a sweatshop -- it put a face to statistics," he said.
Bus driver for U. Florida students in serious condition after stabbing

Matthew Boedky
Independent Florida Alligator

(U-WIRE) Gainesville, Fla. — About 100 University of Florida students were temporarily stranded on the Florida Turnpike on Sunday as they were returning to Gainesville after the Thanksgiving weekend when one of their bus drivers was stabbed and the other was arrested for the crime.

The fight, which left Daniel Posada — owner of Gainesville-Miami-Gainesville Transport — in serious condition Sunday night, allegedly started over a feud between the competing bus companies.

Mario Jesus Bessa, a driver for Miami Bus Service, was charged with aggravated assault for stabbing Posada at the West Palm Beach-Lake Worth service plaza at about 5:40 p.m., according to Florida Highway Patrol officials.

Both companies run a bus service that runs back and forth from South Florida to Gainesville on the weekends and holidays.

The services are used frequently by students who live in the Miami area and by parents who use the buses to send care packages and clean laundry to Gainesville.

Posada stabbed Bessa several times, including once in the chest, said FHP spokesman Lt. Pentbrook Burrows. Barry Staley, a supervisor at the Citgo station in the service plaza, said Posada was flown by helicopter to Delray Medical Center.

"He didn't look too good when he left," Staley said.

At 9 p.m. Posada was in surgery with a stab wound to the chest and ear, according to hospital officials. Burrows said the fight and stabbing occurred because of the rivalry between the two companies.

"We think this was an ongoing feud between the two families," he said.

GMG Transport, in its 17th year of service, has two 53-passenger buses that carry students to South Florida on weekends.

The Miami Bus Service carries students on the same route. Both stop in Gainesville at about 8:45 p.m. They were scheduled to arrive in Gainesville by 3 a.m. today.

Dean of Students Julie Sina said students on the buses should contact her office if they have any problems as a result of the delay.

"My concern is what time the students are getting back tonight," she said.

Center pole examined in A&M bonfire investigation

Jason Hunter
A&M freshman

(U-WIRE) Austin, Texas — Texas A&M officials are looking at the center pole as they continue to search for answers four days after the Texas A&M Bonfire collapse that killed 12 people and injured 27 Thursday.

The examination of the center pole, which was broken into four pieces, is the latest stage in the inquiry into the cause of the accident.

Three of the pieces were lying on the ground, and the fourth was still embedded in the ground Monday.

The center pole, which consists of two large telephone poles spliced and bolted together, and secured with a gallon of wood glue, is the main support of the 55-foot tall structure.

In light of suspicions that the pole could have caused the accident, A&M President Ray Bowen said the Bonfire structure will be a focus of the committee investigating the collapse.

Private sources will pay for the investigation, said Cindy Lawson, executive director of A&M public relations.

She added that state law restricts how much money of its own A&M can spend on such matters.

Bowen is expected to announce the members on the commission later this week.

However, funerals for the students are taking precedence over naming the investigators, said Lane Stephenson, an A&M spokesman.

Investigators from the Office of Safety and Health Administration, a federal agency that governs workplace safety, covered cranes being used to place logs on the Bonfire stack in large plastic bags to preserve markings found on them.

The markings probably will not offer insight into the accident but are being covered as a precaution, Lawson said.

OSHA officials will only be investigating the cranes themselves, and not the site, said Paul Brantley, Austin-area director for OSHA.

"We were there because the cranes were from a private contractor, where we have jurisdiction," Brantley said.

The future of Bonfire could hinge on the outcome of the inquiry.

"If responsibility needs to be placed on some thing, some place, we are willing to accept that," Lawson said.

Ashley Pacik, an A&M freshman, said the students who died would want the tradition to continue.

"If they were here today, they would want us to keep the tradition alive," Pacik said. "It's been successful for 90 years."
Florida makes George W. early pick

JACOB OGLES
THE ORACLE

(U-WIRE) TAMPA, Fla. — The election for the next president of the United States is still a year away, but according to many sources, Texas Gov. George W. Bush may already have clinched the Florida vote.

Living in the legacy of his presidential father, being brothers with the sitting Florida governor and having the highest funded campaigns of any other candidates in the race, the hopeful has established himself as a favorite early on.

According to a new USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll, Bush is today's heavy favorite for the Republican bid nationwide, holding a hefty lead in Florida. According to the American University for Florida Voter, an independent Florida makes George W. early pick

ers compared to closest competing

63 percent of Republican voters

campaign of any other candidates

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Many are saying Florida Gov. Jeb Bush is working full time to make sure campaigns for his older brother don’t falter in the Sunshine State, which could significantly harm his showing among minorities in the state.

Jeb Bush has accompanied his brother on the trail whenever he has visited Florida. Although having a blood connection to the Florida executive branch has the dominant appearance of a plus, a few Democratic politicians with

a primary source of campaign

funds. Sources have reported to news outlets in the state that $5 to $7 million of Bush’s $20 million-plus campaigns are expected to come out of Florida.

Several $1,000-per-plate fund-raiser in the state have been organized for Bush. At one of these events, Nov. 8 in Jacksonville, around $450,000 was reportedly raised.

In comparison, Bill Bradley raised just $200,000 at a similar event in Jacksonville.

According to the American Research Group, he held a 30-point advantage in the polls among voters ages 18-24.

At USF, a straw poll was conducted by the Pi Sigma Alpha political honor society. It says Bush currently holds the edge among campus voters as well. Of course, the presidential elections are still in the distance.

In Florida, a retirement conference Nov. 15.

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Flea markets often have quality merchandise at low prices. Although the prices are low, you will have to expect to be getting something that is most likely used. You can also be innovative and create your own gifts. For those good with a needle and thread, you can pick up a cross-stitch pattern, which can be sewn and framed in the nick of time for the holidays.

If you’re not handy with the hands, but still looking for a relatively inexpensive create-your-own gift, you might try something like making your own flavored liqueurs and schnapps. Doing so is as cheap as buying a cheap $6 bottle of vodka, some fruit and a book on making your own liqueurs.

“If I’ve made everything from picture frames, to sports gifts baskets and lots of other hand-made things for Christmas,” freshman Sara VonMutius said. If you’re not the handy type you might just stick to the dollar store.

Either way you are sure to find an inexpensive way to give gifts on your college-student budget.
Thousands protest School of the Americas

Matt Boyd and Justin Paprocki
The Dallas Morning News
(U-Wire) Fort Benning, Ga. - Thousands were the first time that day all 12,000 protesters were completely silent. Quietly, 5,258 of them crossed the line, risking arrest by trespassing onto Fort Benning grounds, protesting the United States of America located within the base. The school is a training center for Latin American troops.

Each marcher, some of them students from campus, held a small white cross with the name, age, and country of someone who they claimed was killed by the military in Latin America. As each line marched, a name was chanted by a protest organizer, none of whom could be seen. And the chanters chanted back "Presente!"

"Ch-n Saravia, 70 years old."

"Presente!"

"Eliazar Paguaga Mayorga, 17 years old."

"Presente!"

The driving force behind the 53-year-old school is to "provide doctrinally sound, relevant military education and training to the nations of Latin America, while promoting democratic values and respect for human rights and fostering cooperation among the multinational military forces," according to the school's website.

However, the protesters believe the school also teaches torture methods.

To monitor the activities of the school, Rev. Roy Bourgeois founded the School of Americas Watch in 1991. They claim that more than 100 school graduates have been committing human rights violations in South America and other countries. He now lives on the same street as the south entrance of the base where the protest was held.

"We're going to stand here until this school is closed down," he said in a speech to the protesters. "You do not teach democracy through a barrel of a gun!"

Yet SOA statistics dispute the accusations. The school said out of the more than 60,000 graduates in the past 50 years, less than one percent have ever been linked to human rights violations; and that no link has ever been established between training received in the school and subsequent human rights abuses by graduates.

Col. Glenn Weidner, the commanding officer of the school, maintains that the school's training is entirely focused on ethical and human rights issues, and that the school provides a valuable service to Latin America.

"Father Roy has said that nothing will ever satisfy him except closure of the school," said Weidner in an interview with the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. "He's terribly misguided and he's going to do more harm than good if he's ever successful!"

A protest marches forward

This is the 10th consecutive year of the protest that marks the anniversary of the murder of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and daughter at the hands of a Salvadoran army-backed paramilitary group. The military associated to this crime received training at the School of the Americas, according to a press release for the protest.

Terri LeClair, an English professor at the University of Texas, "crossed the line" in last year's protest. About 2,400 walked onto the base in an act of civil disobedience last year.

The protesters were at risk of being arrested for trespassing.

When last year's protesters entered the base, the military didn't arrest any of them. LeClair said. Instead, the protesters simply boarded buses provided by the base, and were dropped a few miles away.

Their names were recorded and they were banned from the base for five years, she said. This is why LeClair wasn't going to cross the line this year.

Last year's penalty for repeat line crossers was up to six months in prison and a $5,000 fine.

LeClair also noted how the number of the protesters had decreased.

"It's grown exponentially," she said.

An estimated 12,000 people came this year to protest the School of the Americas; 6,258 were estimated to have marched into the base, according to protest organizers.

Last year, 2,400 protesters crossed the line. This year before, only 600 had. At the beginning, in 1990, only six showed up at the protest, she said.

Preparation

In the hours before the march began, the small residential neighborhood outside the base swarmed with protesters. People mostly of Latin American heritage made speeches and played folk music. Adriana Portillo-Barrow nearly broke down in tears as she spoke about her experiences at the hands of the Guatemalan military.

Actor Martin Sheen resembled his current role as president, a part he plays on NBC's "The West Wing," and opposed the closing of the School of the Americas.

A modified school bus served as a kitchen for the protesters.

Members of the International Socialist Organization sold copies of The Socialist Worker, a party newspaper.

Elderly women with the Grandmothers for Peace organization mingled with dreadlocked college kids.

An old man held out two sheets of paper. One said H. R. 732, the other S. 873. Each represented a proposed bill to close the School of the Americas passing through their respective Congressional houses.

In the throng was James Bell, a 66-year-old Methodist reverend, one of several clergy mingling with the crowd. He drove 1,050 miles to the protest from his home in Post, Texas. He was carrying a wooden cross that came up to his chest with the name "Archbishop Romero" written on it.

According to Bell's pamphlets, Oscar Romero was an influential figure who spoke out against the government of El Salvador. In 1980, he was shot in his church during the middle of mass. The SOA Watch says Romero's killer was a graduate of the school.

Speaking with a calm, peaceful cadence, Bell explained why he thought the school should be closed.

"There have been many people killed, assassinated and disappeared by officers who were trained at this school," Bell said. "I think it's time that Americans knew what the real purpose of this school is."

Tim Gallagher lives next to the base, down the street from Bourgeois. As he watched the protest from the end of his driveway, he said he supported the school.

"Most of the people are misinformed," he said. "Torture has been going on a lot longer than we've been there."

Although he complimented the protesters for being orderly, he said Bourgeois and his followers are blowing the issue out of proportion.

"There's bound to be a few bad eggs," he said of the Latin American officers.

Gallagher said he used to be in the Army, but declined to comment on whether he was associated with the School of the Americas.

Right before the march, Wesley Mott, assistant chief of the Columbus police, said the day was going smoothly.

Columbus police cars lined the street leading to the south entrance.

"We're trying to ensure the citizens of the United States their constitutional right to free speech," Mott said. "Most everybody's very friendly, very nonviolent."

Crossing the line

Around noon, the speeches wound down and the line for the march began forming.

Clutching crosses, protesters stepped in waves of four to seven and walked solemnly past a sign warning individuals taking part in political protests on the grounds of the base were "subject to administrative and/or judicial sanctions."

Journalists were not allowed to follow the protesters inside the gate.

Around 2 p.m., protest organizers reported the marchers had walked into the base and sat down, refusing to move. Others who led the procession wore black armbands and death masks.

These "high-riskers," as they were dubbed by the protesters, carried a cardboard and child sized coffins. While the rest sat, they splashed themselves with red paint and lay down beside the coffins as others performed a commemoration service.

Later that afternoon, the protesters began trickling back. Like last year, most of the protesters had been transported a few miles away and dropped off. As they walked back to the gates on foot, they received rounds of applause from those who had stayed behind.
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- Tuesday, December 7: 8:00am to 9:00pm
- Wednesday, December 8: 8:00am to 9:00pm
- Thursday, December 9: 8:00am to 9:00pm
- Friday, December 10: 8:00am to 9:00pm

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Good toward purchase of textbooks!!
The new Y2K dilemma: Tacky millennium gear

ADAM SHIVER  
STAFF WRITER

If you look around your local department store or shopping mall you'll notice that we've all gone crazy. Crazy over Y2K and all its mystery.

I recently got my fill of Y2K and all of its hype when I went out shopping for Christmas presents. As I looked around for clothes to buy as gifts I came across racks filled with Y2K "worry-shirts." As I scanned through the shirts I noticed that most were very simplistic and did not contain any catchy slogans. They simply were printed with "01-01-00" on them. For them they were asking $20.

I thought for a moment that this was just a chance encounter, but as I continued I discovered a ton of other Y2K merchandise. Most, if not all of it, is tacky and worthless.

Everything from the classic Millennium countdown clocks, to a Millennium version of the time-honored board game Monopoly are available. I also ran across hats, shirts and watches, all stamped with Y2K gimmicks. Sure, I understand that companies are simply trying to cash in on a little hype, but let's get real. Who is going to buy some of this stuff? Not anyone I know.

I can understand that some people are frightened by the upcoming millennium change. I can even understand all the computer companies trying to reassure their buyers that their products are "Y2K compliant." But I can't fathom why they would purchase some of this merchandise.

If you are scared of the upcoming New Year, what is going to make you want to embrace it with your fifty little millennium watch or "01-01-00" shirt?

Not only is Y2K taking over our department store clothes racks and game shelves, but also it is creeping into our breakfast cereals and television shows. General Mills has put out "Millennium O's," a Cheeries spin-off for the millennium.

David Lettermann has done his show as the "Talk show of the millennium," with a logo saying so in the corner of the screen. He's not the only one to jump on this bandwagon. The History channel even calls itself the "Station of every millennium." Another popular item that has taken on the Y2K scheme to help its sales is Budweiser. They have begun bottling their traditional Bud beer in a fancy millennium bottle.

I'm sorry, but I don't see this increasing their sales, so what is the point of all this? I don't know what you, but you will not catch me donning a Y2K hat or a millennium T-shirt. Not in this millennium at least.

"Blair Witch," Culpepper make your degree valuable

ANDY LURIG  
STAFF WRITER

Since arriving at the University of Central Florida in the fall of '97, I've become intrigued with its growth since the beginning, up to the present.

Translated to English, the leaps and bounds UCF has made since its creation in 1963 as FTU, and more accurately, since it became UCF in 1979, have amazed me. From sports, to degree programs, to nationwide cinematic wonders, UCF continues in climb over new hurdles.

And my degree becomes more important.

With every Target commercial abuse of their beauty, and others still for unique traditions. Most, however, reach national merit through the public eye, rather than a small percentage of people's scrutiny. This translates to the general public, and most evidently through sports. You win a national title, you upset a big team and go to the final four as a Cinderella story, or you attend a bowl in your early I-A division years, you are suddenly a big name and the buzz of ESPN.

This also translates to entertainment such as ground breaking methods of making a hit movie. Yes, I'm talking about "The Blair Witch Project."

With every Target commercial abusing the fame of "Blair Witch," and every reference to it every time I tune into my favorite television programs, I laugh. My friends think I'm crazy, I think I'm lucky. I spend my time on vacation through the year, not in its heel.

I'm a philosophy major. Yes, that's right, a philosophy major. We exist, and we make your degree valuable.

And our stock grows larger.

The Computer Science department makes technological advancements yearly, and has its hands in one of the world's largest super powers next to Bill Gates. Disney UCF Students are practically running that place. Sure, I'm exaggerating a little, but think of the possibilities of new media. Needless to say, students from other states and universities transfer to UCF to be part of these nationally known programs.

And my degree becomes more important.

I'm a philosophy major. Yes, that's right, a philosophy major. We exist, and we make your degree valuable.

It is all because of Daunte Culpepper, "The Blair Witch Project," and everything else this university has done in its tenure. And imagine, as UCF, we're only a fifth of a century old. Imagine what we will do next year.

So don't mock sports, or deny the directors of "Blair Witch" of their roots, because with their actions, your degree is worth more in the future job-hunt, even if you were a philosophy major. UCF is in its beginnings, growing in tradition and stature, so be a part of growth, not a thorn in its heel.
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Q: What do you want for Christmas?

"I want a faster computer."
—Stephanie Shimom, 21, senior, physical therapy

"I want a new computer and a DVD player."
—Ben Pierscion, 22, junior, sociology

"I want a new car and straight A's."
—Katie Pierscion, 20, junior, athletic training

"I want the fastest red motorcycle that is made."
—Cody Jackson, 22, junior, criminal justice

"I want a scholarship to University of Miami Law School."
—Gil Hernandez Jr., 26, senior, criminal justice/legal studies

"A new guitar, a new baby and some socks."
—Charlie Delanuez, 35, senior, elementary education
Woodie and Buzz are back again

ALLISON POND
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Being tooned, shelved, outgrown and forgotten, or worst of all, sold in a garage sale: a toy's greatest fears.

A funny, action-packed computer animated adventure, "Toy Story 2" is an unpredictable sequel that easily measures up to the first "Toy Story."

The action begins when Woody (voiced by Tom Hanks) is stolen by Al McWhiggin (Wayne Knight), a rare toy collector, while attempting to rescue fellow toy Wheezy the penguin (Joe Ranft) from a yard sale.

Buzz Lightyear, space ranger (Tim Allen) heads up a rescue party made up of Mr. Potato Head (Don Rickles), Slinky Dog (Jim Varney), Hamm the pig (John Ratzenberger) and Rex the dinosaur (Wallace Shawn).

They tumble through several adventures, including a dangerous trek across a busy road and run-ins with another Buzz Lightyear and Emperor Zurg, Buzz's arch-enemy and terrorizer of the universe.

Meanwhile, Woody meets other wild western toys Jessie (Joan Cusack) and Prospector Pete (Kelsey Grammer) in Al's collection and learns he was the star of "Woody's Round-up," a favorite children's show decades earlier.

When Buzz and company finally reach him, they find that Woody has decided to go to Japan as part of a rare museum display instead of escaping home to the toy room, where he believes he will inevitably be outgrown and discarded. In an ironic turning of tables from the first movie, Buzz searches for a way to remind Woody what it means to be a toy and to be loved by a kid, if it isn't too late.

Advances in computer animation since the first "Toy Story" four years ago give a more realistic and detailed touch to this sequel. While the original characters have only been touched up a little, the faces of new human characters have lost that matted digital look in favor of wrinkles or a five o'clock shadow.

This new technology also makes it possible to create textures like the furry fabric that's coat and Cheeto dust on Al's fat fingers. Creative uses of lighting and shadow add yet another dimension, as in several scenes where the TV is on and others in the toy store after hours.

Next to the animation, the film's biggest selling point is the vocal talent behind the toys. Tom Hanks, Allen, Varney, Ratzenberger and the rest of the original cast are joined by other award-winning actors including Cusack, Grammer and Wayne Knight.

This high-profile cast lends more than just voices to the characters; their trademark personalities also come through. The toys are even animat­ed to resemble them.

It's like watching Frasier, Clint the mailman, and Vizzini from "The Princess Bride" interact with Ernest and "Tool Time's" Tim Taylor — only everyone looks like a pig or an astronaut or a potato.

The actors' humor has kids and adults giggling throughout the movie or "Star Wars" jokes, Mrs. Potato Head poking her husband's angry eyes in case of battle and Hammy turning excited when the gang stumbles onto a Barbie pool party.

The soundtrack is also good, with the exception of a cheesy Sarah McLachlan song. The animation during the song is excellent, but the song itself left me with that funny feeling you get sometimes after a titie, overdone, manipulative pulling of heartstrings.

This successful sequel leaves the door wide open for a third "Toy Story" — or, as Buzz Lightyear would say, "to infinity and beyond!"

COURTESY PIXAR

The action begins when Woody (voiced by Tom Hanks) is stolen by Al McWhiggin (Wayne Knight), a rare toy collector, while attempting to rescue fellow toy Wheezy the penguin (Joe Ranft) from a yard sale.

Above, Buzz Lightyear, Woody, Bopeep, Mr. Potato Head, Rex and Slinky Dog are back together in another "Toy Story" adventure.
The verdant hills of an Ireland who cannot abide the British and a Britain whose gray industrialism seems firmly rooted in the 1950s provide the backdrop for "Felicia's Journey," a film that moves easily between quiet moments of recognition and nostalgic hilarity, all tinged with an ominous undertow. Overlaid with a serial killer with a gastronomic bent and a young girl on an impossible search, the film addresses ideas of control and catharsis with equanimity.

Felicia arrives in Hilditch's town and the two cross paths many times. Hilditch finally offers to help her search for her missing lover, Johnny (Peter McDonald), but the look in his eye says that he knows more than he's letting on.

Felicia travels to Britain, motivated by her need to find the father of her unborn child from herself. But in Felicia he perhaps finds a match.

Felicia and Hilditch are haunted by their respective memories, by the pain of their pasts unraveling in due time, as Egoyan once again turns to his beloved device of displacing events, of non-linear storytelling. In the hands of a less skilled filmmaker, such a tool would become tedious or even expected. In Egoyan's capable command, it's sublime.

While "Felicia's Journey" does not pack quite the emotional wallop of the director's last two films, it comes close - and close is far closer than most filmmakers can ever hope to get.
**LEAD STORIES**

— In October Derek Farmer, 42, who served 18 years in prison for the murders of a civil rights activist and a police officer in Dayton, Ohio, passed Ohio’s bar exam and was sworn in as a lawyer. However, two weeks earlier, Kevin Kapel was denied permission to take the same exam (alleging deficiencies in character and fitness) to become a lawyer. Kapel’s criminal record consists only of charges that he stole a girlfriend’s car and once tried to take his car back illegally from a mechanic. (Farmer’s application was helped by the strong support of his presiding judge and two other judges.)

— According to a November Boston Globe story, company officials in New York and Boston have taken to adding genuine gold flakes to some dishes, not merely as garnish but with the expectation that they eat them. Restaurant owners around the city recently offered “risotto with summer’s golden squares with leaf of 24-carat gold.” Said the owner, “It’s so thin and weightless that by the time you eat it, it’s gone.” She added, “There’s a feeling of plenty around. People are feeling rich.”

**Latest Bra Technology**

— In July, London art student Kursye Groves told reporters she had developed a prototype “Techine Bra,” which houses in its lining a Global Positioning Satellite locator, heart-rate monitor and cell phone transmitter, to be activated if the wearer is attacked (which supposedly produces a heartbeat distinct from that produced by the body’s own beating heart). Also in July, a report of an American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery study indicated success with the breast vacuum bra that removes air from its two domes so that breasts are sucked forward; 15 women testers grew by an average of 144,000 breast fibers around. People are feeling

**Latest Religious Messages**

— Tensions grow daily in rural Eatonton, Ga. (60 miles southeast of Atlanta), between the Putnam County sheriff’s intent on enforcing anti-cult laws against the Shakers and the 80 African-American disciples of Chief Black Eagle Malachi York, who has built a religious retreat, with shops and 40-foot-high pyramids, called Tara-Be-Egypt of the West, York, an inventor who said he was born in the “gallaxy” Ilywjyn and who invented the group’s Arabic-English-blend language, Nawabie, teaches that his group is celibacy, there are now only seven, living in New Gloucester, Maine. Though their original philosophy was built on “separating earth from sky,” the Shakers now have a Web site, give musical concerts and sell CDs.

**Police Blotter**

— Police in Stockton, Calif., arrested Tina Watts, 28, in June and charged her with cruelty to an animal after she shot a neighbor’s dog. She claimed the dog had just bitten her 4-year-old son, but she later admitted that wasn’t true after police discovered that the bloody dog-bite wound was just a bandage she had saturated with ketchup.

— Thieves Living Large: In July, thieves stole more than a mile of natural-gas pipeline, weighing 250 tons, near Kotovskoye, Russia. And in August, thieves stole an entire neighborhood garden in London’s West End. And in March, thieves stole an 11-prefabricated-building high school, along with its security fence, in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. And in July, thieves stole every single thing (except a few clothes) out of a townhouse in Montreal, including toilet paper on the bathroom.

— Two thieves abandoned their rental car in Port of Trinidad, Trinidad, in May and escaped, leaving a sheep and three goats in the car, allegedly rustled from a farmer. The sheep was wearing a dress, and the goats wore shirts, pants and hats. Police guessed the thieves had dressed the animals to avert suspicion, but with nightfall approaching, the driver actually created suspicion when he failed to turn on his headlights.

— Problems of Postmodern Policework: Flamboyant cross-dresser Donald Ray Johnson was arrested in Baton Rouge, La., in September on theft charges after police found him hiding in a closet. According to an Associated Press report, Johnson did not resist arrest, but he did ask police if they could wait a couple of minutes for him to fix his hair.

**Active Seniors**

— Paul Faglin, 87, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for strangling his wife (age 83) out of jealousy (Rouen, France, in June). Brose Gearheart, 90, was sentenced to four years in prison for trafficking in crack cocaine (Sangarties, N.Y., April). J.L. Hunter Roundtree, 88, was arrested and charged with bank robbery (Pensacola, Fla., October). Driver Warren Collins, 83, critically injured his wife and himself by plunging over an embankment into the Pacific Ocean after doing “doughnuts” with his car, causing it to slide off to a prospective buyer (Long Beach, Calif., October).

**Recurring Themes**

News of the Weird reported in 1996 on a hospital in Kinshasa, Zaire, that was detaining newborn babies and their mothers until they paid their bills. In September 1999, Reuters reported that the government’s Sina hospital in Tehran, Iran, had created a detention cell in the building, staffed by three guards, that has housed about two dozen patients a month who had not paid their bills.

Said the hospital’s director, “We had no other choice.”

**(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, Fla. 33679, or Weird@compuserve.com.)**

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Chuck Shepherd's

NEWSPAPER OF THE WEIRD

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**December 1, 1999**

www.UCFfuture.com

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Central Florida Future • 16

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Final exam changes

Classes which meet Thursdays from 1-3:45 p.m. and those which meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-2:15 p.m. have revised Final Exam Day Schedules. Their Final Exams are Dec. 9 from 1-3:50 p.m.

For more information visit the Final Exam web site at http://www.ucf.edu/reginfo/examschd.html.

Registration


For assistance call the help lines:

- Main UCF Campus - 407-823-3533
- Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Wednesdays and Fridays: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- UCF Brevard Campus - 407-632-1111 ext. 66514
- UCF Daytona Beach Campus is 904-254-4460

10-digit dialling

Effective Dec. 1, all local calls in Central Florida, excluding Brevard County, will require 10 digits. All UCF telephone users must dial the area code and the seven-digit number for all local and local extended calls.


For more information on the new dialing plan, call Telecommunications at 407-823-5200.

Events educate public on Islamic culture

PATTY CANEDO
STAFF WRITER

The Muslim Student Association kicked off UCF’s 9th annual Islam Awareness Week with a picnic on Nov. 14.

Throughout the week, MSA members sat at an information booth outside of the Student Union for those who had questions about Muslim culture.

The MSA presented a documentary about “Women in Islam,” along with reflections by Muslim women on Nov. 16. This event attracted several students from the women’s studies program.

MSA member Heba Ali says there are many misconceptions about the Muslim culture because of the way that Muslims are portrayed in the western media.

Ali said that the behavior of Arab Muslims, which make up 15 percent of the Muslim population, is often misrepresented as the behavior of all Muslims.

The Islamic Feminist Movement is not just about equality, but also about education.

Women are being encouraged to learn more about their religion, way of life, rights and place in society.

The Muslim Student Association which began in 1963, has become a major organization for the realization of the Islamic presence on campuses around the world.

One of the goals of the MSA is to deliver the message of Islam.

For further information on the organization, visit the MSA website at http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~msa-net.
Dear Nancy,

This weekend I hung out with a guy that I've known since high school. I really like him and we had a good time together. He actually told me that he's liked me since we last saw each other about a year ago. The problem is we live in different towns and we won't see each other again until Christmas, and he never asked for my phone number. I've always known him to be shy and his friends were around when I saw him last. I could easily get his number, do you think I should call him?

-Don't want to wait Denise

Dear Denise,

Get on the phone girl, what do you have to lose?! He's already confessed that he likes you. He probably didn't ask you for your number because he was hearing the voices of rejection in his head. "What if she says no? What if she really hates my guts? I'll never get with her. I suck." All he did was take the safe route by saying he'll see you at christmas. No chances.

But that's not what life's about now is it? The '90s are almost over. In the millennium women will probably be the ones walking around with watches that store numbers, pens and little black books in their purses, and why not? I think you should go for it. He'll be so relieved that the pressure's off of him-bells will be ringing, halls will be decked and you'll have yourself a very merry Christmas.

Dear Nancy,

My boyfriend is obsessed with Scully on X-files. Every week he stops what he's doing to watch the show and tells me how hot she is every time her face appears on the screen. He also makes comments about other girls in magazines and on TV. It makes me jealous because a lot of them look nothing like me. I don't know why he has to let me know what he thinks. What should I do?

—Jealous girlfriend

Dear Jealous,

The world is full of beautiful people, on TV, in magazines and in the real world. Unless you live with your eyes closed it's hard not to notice. You've never said a word about anyone? Not even Robert Redford in Out of Africa? Or Ben Affleck on the cover of Vanity Fair? Or even nodded your head at a good looking guy who wasn't the spitting image of your man? To notice and even admit that someone is attractive is perfectly human. But... there is a place to draw the line.

Although your boyfriend's obsession with Scully is annoying it seems harmless, unless he tells you he wished you looked like her. In that case he's a jerk and you should get out of the relationship. Otherwise I would let him watch this show alone or tape his mouth shut with duck tape.

Also what kinds of comments is he making about these women? It's one thing for him to say Cher is sexy but to go into detail about what he wants to do to her is another advice column.

It's also different if he's telling you how attractive he finds the redhead in his chemistry class.

If he starts dedicating more attention to other women than he does to you, that's a problem—In that case he needs to be left alone.

But as of now you should tell your boy how you feel and try to work something out.
Hawk back-flips on your screen

JASON HARDY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Skateboarding is a dangerous sport.
It doesn’t take long to figure that one out. Of course, it took this reviewer seven years, a broken arm, numerous sprained ankles and about 100 visits to the chiropractor before I finally threw up in the towel.

But thanks to professional skateboarder Tony Hawk’s brilliant marketing strategy, I’m finally back. Only this time around, it’s a lot safer and less expensive.

“Tony Hawk’s Pro Skater” is about as fun as skateboarding can get without actually leaving the living room. Of course, the thrill of landing tricks on a video game can’t compare to the thrill of doing it yourself in real life, but the game is still fun in its own right.

For starters, let’s get one thing straight: If you’re a pudgy kid who is rarely found doing anything aside from playing video games, don’t expect to get a real-life skate board has. Finally, the player chooses a section. Also available are some secret locations and “Officer Dick,” a cop who skates. He comes with boards that have pictures of donuts on them, and when he skates, you can see his but crack. Just like real life.

One of the game’s best assets is the two-player mode that features three different formats: head-to-head competition, where you win points; hooch, where players have to outdo each other one trick at a time; or graffiti, where players earn points for doing tricks on obstacles, but if the other player busts a bigger trick on said obstacle, the point goes to the other player.

It’s a non-stop good time with or without a second player, and it’s more addictive than nicotine. Of course, the only injury anyone should worry about are the calluses that will inevitably develop on the player’s fingers and thumbs.
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### REVISED Final Exam Schedule Fall 1999

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**Class Meeting Times:**
- MWF: 0700-1015
- TR: 0700-1015

**NOTE TO INSTRUCTORS:** Comprehensive Final Examinations must be scheduled during the final examination period at the times indicated above. Any variance from this schedule must be approved by the Dean of the College and reported to the Instructional Facilities Scheduler at extension (407) 823-3100.

Instructors desiring to schedule multiple section exams must contact the college assistant/associate dean who will coordinate scheduling with the Instructional Facilities Scheduler to minimize conflicts. Multiple section exams MUST be scheduled only during the specified multi-section (or free) exam periods. INSTRUCTORS SCHEDULING MULTIPLE SECTION EXAMS SHOULD AVOID CONFLICTS FOR THE STUDENTS WHO HAVE SEVERAL MULTIPLE SECTION EXAMS.

MULTI-SECTION (FREE) EXAM PERIODS: Free exam times will always occur all day on Saturday during Final Exam week. OTHER MULTI-SECTION (FREE) EXAM TIME MAY VARY. PLEASE CHECK THE ABOVE SCHEDULE FOR ALL FREE PERIODS.

If a class does not meet at one of the three blocks listed, the instructor should call the Instructional Facilities Scheduler (407) 823-3100 for clarification, and the instructor is responsible for notifying the students.

Claims that first meet during the day and/or within one hour, other than those shown above, should follow the exam time for the ESTABLISHED class period for that comparable item. EXAMPLE: Classes meeting at 0800-0950 TR should follow the exam time for the 0800-0945 TR class, or 0930-1050 MW should follow the exam time for the 0930-1030 MF class, etc. (407) 823-5237 if you have any questions.

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**Reservation Road** is the story of two families struck by tragedy.

**Burnham's**

**Reservation Road** brings out human nature

**Laura Schaffer**

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

**Josh Leamer** is a 10-year-old boy whose life is taken suddenly on a dark road near a service station.

Dwight Arno drives the car that never stops, racing away from his own demons as he tries to get his son home to his ex-wife.

Dwight's son, Sam, is Josh's age and a serious boy who takes in the world's harsh realities. This activity consumes most of the characters' time in the whole book.

Children and adults alike are faced with death and pain, and all must cope with the aftermath.

Chapters are told from the characters' perspectives, the narrative swirling in a seemingly downward spiral.

This downward spiral reveals emotions that humans wish never existed but make them more human.

The story peals back the layers of life to expose the raw core of nature.

The children reveal the best parts of the human spirit: hope and forgiveness. Adults learn from them.

The words on the pages are not just words. They enter you and leave you searching for reassurance. To explore the darker layers of the human nature, find a good cry, pick up this book.

**Reservation Road,** by John Burnham Schwartz, is published by Vintage Books.
‘Behind the Music’ finds interesting tales in unlikely places

JACOB ABBOTT
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

At times, it can seem like the episodes of VH1’s wonderfully engrossing “Behind the Music” are all the same. Conan O’Brien suggested the following template: “(insert name of artist here) was riding high... but then it all came crashing down.”

He wasn’t that far off the mark: a good many rock bands’ careers seem to follow a similar trajectory: the quick rise to fame and success, the descent into sex, drugs, alcohol and crime, the tragic death or near death of a band member, the stint in rehab and possibly, a more watered-down, sober reunion sometime later. But if the stories are similar, that doesn’t necessarily preclude their being entertaining. After all, great drama, from the Greek tragedies to Shakespeare and beyond, usually takes one or only a few basic forms – the rest is in the details.

And so, “Behind the Music” finds endless variations on its theme, covering artists across the spectrum of popular music, piecing together life stories with interviews, concert footage, videos and photographs. From veterans like Sting and Peter Tosh to more recent artists like Lenny Kravitz and TLC, everyone, it seems, has a story to tell.

Of course, an artist’s talent doesn’t always correspond with an interesting story. Take Tom Petty: nice guy, always loved music, got together with some friends and proceeded to play great rock ’n’ roll for the next 25 years. Add the I’ve-been-stationed-for-the-last-30-years demeanor with which Petty lethargically recounts his exploits, and it doesn’t exactly make for explosive drama.

Conversely, the show’s most interesting episodes sometimes come from unlikely sources. One of the best to date documented the life and times of Vanilla Ice, whose brief stint on the charts gave way to a lifetime as a national joke. Though Ice seemed optimistic about the future at the show’s end, he also made it clear that the deal he made - six months or so of fame and adoration in exchange for all artistic credibility and respect - wasn’t worth it.

Another “Behind the Music” of note covered the English metal band Def Leppard, whose careers have taken the traditional path of rock ’n’ roll excess to a frenzied extreme. The episode is a microcosm of everything the show is at its best, including interesting trivia (did you know that the spelling of the band’s name is a homage to the unique spelling of Led Zeppelin’s?), firsthand accounts of benders that would make Tom Cruise blush and an inspirational recovery from disaster. Drummer Rick Allen lost an arm in a bus accident but miraculously continued to play with the band. If this were fiction, it would be derided as hackneyed and unrealistic, but as reality, it’s unbelievably gripping.

By this point, “Behind the Music” has covered most of the major names of the past few decades, leaving it to look in new places for material. A few recent episodes seem to have been scraping the bottom of the popular music barrel (Thin Lizzy, for God’s sake?), while others have covered more contemporary successes such as Alanis Morissette and Dr. Dre, an installment which marked the show’s first foray into true hip-hop. Upcoming episodes include Ozzy and Barry White, both of whom are certain to have some interesting tales to tell.

If there’s one lesson to be taken from “Behind the Music” (other than never agree to a record deal using the name Vanilla Ice) it’s that truly interesting and involving stories can come from the most unlikely of places. To write off an episode of this show simply because of its subject may be to miss a great story.
Nas
Nas Nastradamus

When you think of artists that have evolved and reinvented themselves, you may think of musicians such as David Bowie. With “Nastradamus,” his fourth album slated for a November 23rd release, you can put rapper Nas in that category as well.

Earlier this year, his ‘Belly’ costar DMX became the first artist to have ever top the albums chart twice in the same year with two separate albums. Shares the same name as the album, “Nastradamus,” may not reach the same feat with Nas, riding high off his third album, which was yet another commercial hit, with a No. 1 rap song “I Can Hate Me Now” with Puff Daddy.

The album received rave reviews, but fans are still looking for Nas to return to his old form and do more personal songs.

You won’t find that in “Nastradamus,” but elements of the old Nas are still there. The album’s first single, which shares the same name as the album, puts a twist on Slick Rick’s “I Own America.”

Before Nas ever had a record deal, he went under the name Nasty Nas and even released a song under that name on the soundtrack of Oliver Stone’s film, “Zebrahead.”

Through his career, he gave himself other nicknames such as Nas Escobar and Esco, which provides the backdrop for the chorus on the song, “Nastradamus.” Another standout song on the album is “Some Of Us Have Angels.”

For the song “Project Windows,” Nas made two versions with the original having a fancy piano loop, but he opted to put a less effective remixed version on the album instead.

Overall, the album is worth checking out, but fans may feel as if his talent is declining.

With other high profile albums on the way, such as the Beastie Boys “Sounds of Science” and Korn’s “Issues,” Nastradamus may not reach No. 1, but Nas has arguably had the most success of any rapper this year.

—T.J. Toksoy

Perry Farrell
Rev

After the amicable split of former groups Jane’s Addiction and Porno For Pyros, frontman Perry Farrell is back with a “new” album exhibiting past hits.

It’s a nice play by Farrell to have his fans purchase this “new” album. But there are actually only two “new” tracks.

Of course “Rev” contains past Jane’s Addiction hits like “Been Caught Stealing,” “Jane Says” and “Stop,” as well as Porno For Pyros smash “Pets,” “Tahitian Moon” and “Hard Charger.”

We’ve all heard them before, yet many may look back and realize there is a reason why grunge is nonexistent.

The two “new” songs, title track “Rev” and “Whole Lotta Love,” actually boil down to one new song (“Whole Lotta Love” is a Led Zeppelin cover). “Rev” features Farrell screaming annoyingly over a confused drum beat combined with a constant guitar riff borrowed from ’60s powerhouse Skid Row.

Other than picking proper former hit songs, Farrell also succeeded on ruining the classic, “Whole Lotta Love.” This new version has an illic­it, hard-hitting techno beat that doesn’t work.

Farrell tries, but fails, in imitating Robert Palmer with the groans and screams that made the ’70s icon so famous.

Some things should be left untouched.

—Steven Geringer

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Michigan State accepts Citrus Bowl invite

Matt Myttu
THE STATE NEWS (MICHIGAN STATE)

East Lansing, Mich. — Michigan State officials surprised few people Wednesday night with an announcement that the Spartan football team has accepted an invitation to play Jan. 1 in the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando, Fla.

The Spartans finished the regular season 9-2 overall and 6-2 in the Big Ten. They tied with Michigan for second place in the conference.

The Citrus Bowl bid marks the first time MSU will play in a New Year’s Day bowl since the 1988 Rose Bowl — when the team pulled out a 20-17 win over Southern Cal. MSU head coach Nick Saban said he’s proud his team has been able to achieve its goal of playing in a major bowl.

“Let’s take a great bowl,” Saban said. “The players felt that a bid to the Florida Citrus Bowl would be a tremendous reward for what the team accomplished this season. This bowl has a great reputation, not only for its hospitality but for the quality of the conference games.”

The Spartans will face a tough SEC opponent, with the running down to Alabama, Florida and Tennessee. The opponent will be chosen on Dec. 5. In the seven years since the game became a Big Ten-SEC matchup, the SEC leads the series, 5-2. Michigan best Arkansas 45-31, last year and Penn State knocked off Tennessee in 1994, but the other five matchups have been won by the SEC.

The game will represent a homecoming for senior cornerback Amp Campbell, senior wide receiver Gari Scott, senior place-kicker Paul Edinger, sophomore defensive tackle Josh Shaw and sophomore cornerback Cedric Henry — all Florida natives. It will also be the last game in uniform for all the Spartan seniors, including quarterback Bill Burke.

The Florida Citrus Bowl begins at 1 p.m. Jan. 1.

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LIVE365.COM

“this ‘curious’ pattern appeared one morning in an Idaho cornfield. The handiwork of an overseas farm and his mower? Think again!!!!!”

MYTH 1

“all you’re gonna feel is good.”

Sure, the “tones” seem good, the DJs seem good, it’s all good.

!!!AT FIRST!!! But then you’re hooked and the turntables turn. Just how “good” are you gonna feel when you have to move what’s left of your belongings into a box car??

MYTH 2

“I can quit listening any time I want.”

Hall biting, slouching, “close” dancing--these are things you can quit. Live365.com is not. Pretty soon, you’ll be skipping work. Kids will be playing hooky. And who’s that sitting in your bar/lounger? Why it’s Saddam Hussein!

MYTH 3

“Free music on the Internet is good.”

That’s just what the Tri-lateral Commission (aka the Illuminati aka the Bilderbergers) wants you to believe.

Wake up, Nancy! Free music leads directly to Free Love... and next thing you know you’re keeping time to the music with a big dose of the Clap!

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South Florida blows 11-point lead against GW

DAVE MINCBERG
THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

WASHINGTON — When freshman guard Val Brown did not show up for the beginning of George Washington's pregame film session, Colonials coach Tom Penders was worried he might not show for the team's matchup against USF at all.

Unfortunately for the Bulls, Brown did. Brown, who entered the game as the Colonials' leading scorer at 24.7 points per game, shrugged off 18 percent shooting in the first half to score 22 of his game-high 33 points in the second half en route to a 88-76 GW victory.

"Val Brown may be the best player I've ever recruited," Penders said. "He's got confidence, explosiveness, the whole package."

USF's game plan was to keep the ball away from Brown, something the Bulls (0-1) did not accomplish.

"He made a lot of bad shots go into the basket," USF coach Seth Greenberg said. "That makes him a good player!"

Brown and junior forward Mike King combined to score 34 of the Colonials' 54 second-half points as GW overcame an 11-point deficit before the Colonials cut the score to 41-34 at halftime.

Waldon returned in the second half, scoring the Bulls only five points during a 20-5 GW run, putting the Colonials up 54-48 with 12 minutes remaining.

"Val Brown did not show up for the beginning of the game," Penders said. "Unfortunately for the Bulls, Brown did. Brown, who entered the game as the Colonials' leading scorer at 24.7 points per game, shrugged off 18 percent shooting in the first half to score 22 of his game-high 33 points in the second half en route to a 88-76 GW victory."

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Holiday Toy Drive

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 XI06.7 Baby DJ Fund.

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Central Florida Future • 27
www.UCFfuture.com

With the BCS, winning margin makes difference

ANDREW BAGNATO
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO — Sorry, Vince Lombardi.
It turns out that winning isn’t everything. Winning big is everything.
At least that’s what Virginia Tech and Nebraska are thinking as they chase a Sugar Bowl date with Florida State. Because several of the eight computer rankings employed by the Bowl Championship Series take victory margins into consideration, the Hokies and Huskers have to make sure they win by the right score.

Forget about sportsmanship. Forget about ethics. Gentlemen, start your Hammond.

“When it’s gotten to how much you can beat a team, we’re getting away from what college football should be about,” Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said. “We talk about turning and respecting an opponent, then everybody is talking about how bad can you beat somebody.”

Beamer made that comment after whacking Temple 62-7 a week ago.

Temple coach Bobby Wallace had no complaint with the rough treatment. “They’ve got to worry about these computer formulas,” he said. “I do know that beating somebody bad is better than just barely getting by.”

Who says so? The computers say so.

In the final college football season of the 1990s, printouts have become more important than pitchouts.

Oh, the irony. Five years ago when Nebraska and Penn State duked it out for No. 1, many observers decried the human bias of the coaches and media polls after both named Nebraska No. 1.

Computers were supposed to be the answer.

But now that they’ve been added to the mix, they’ve only become a question.

While it’s true that the computers and media who voted in the old system were influenced by scoring margins, many were wise enough to discount routs over weaklings. The trouble with computers is that no one knows how much the scores count. Is it better to beat a good team by a point or to sock Temple 62-7?

Massey is a geek. But before this, the BCS picked up his crayon-scratched sweaters. (Myself, I prefer coffee-stained sweaters.) But is it preferable to have it decided by a geek who has spent his life hitting the books or by a human being with a TV remote in his hand?

What’s the point of the BCS if it’s just a computer game? At least it’s a game.

The computer programmers have none. For personal or business reasons, many won’t divulge the secret sauce, not even to Kramer and the BCS honchos.

Without accountability there can be no credibility. This is why the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll is widely considered a joke. Votes are secret, sometimes even to the voters themselves.

I’ve voted in the AP media poll for the last six seasons. The AP releases list of voters at the beginning and end of the season, and it will release each pollster’s ballot in the event of a close race for No. 1. Many of the voters, including me, regularly publish their ballots.

In 1994, when I voted Nebraska No. 1, afraid of fellow unbeaten Penn State, I explained in print. Nittany Lions fans respond, some of them in English. Three years later, when I voted Nebraska No. 2 behind fellow unbeaten Michigan, the crayon-scrawled letters came from Lincoln.

This isn’t to say that the AP poll should be the sole determining factor, as it was for so many years. The more input, the better. No one wants the national title to be decided by a sportswriter in a crumb-covered plaid运动服.

(Myself, I prefer coffee-stained sweaters.) But is it preferable to have it decided by a geek who has spent his life hitting the “page down” key? I’m not saying Kenneth Massey is a geek. But before this fall, when the BCS picked up his rating system, Massey was an obscure graduate student in math at Virginia Tech. The moment he referred to the Hokies as "we" in an interview, he lost any shred of credibility. I’m guessing Massey’s screen saver is a Gopher — just like his rating system.

The idea that computers are somehow more reliable than people is ludicrous. Ever try logging on to America Online?

When BCS officials added five computers to the three they employed a year ago, they admitted that any single rating system could have "undue influence."

Unfortunately, the computers still have "undue influence."

Just take a look at the scoreboard.
Virginia Tech runs the table to 11-0

DAVE CALDWELL
KNOTTH-BIRDING NEWSPAPERS

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Sugar cubes rained from the sodden sky, one at a time at first, then in merry handfuls. Soon the student body was tearing down the goalposts, and the fans were preparing for Florida State and the Tomahawk Chop, and the players were tossing strands of plastic beads just like the kind they wear on Bourbon Street.

Powered by sensational redshirt freshman Michael Vick, No. 2 Virginia Tech whipped Boston College on Friday, 24-0, to cap the school’s first unblemished regular season since 1918. That should be the end of the high drama. But this is the computer-chip age of college football, and the mighty Kermitcomputer has not hacked and coughed for the final time.

Much of the Lane Stadium crowd of 53,130 hung around to bear the slightly disappointing news that No. 3 Nebraska had edged Colorado in overtime, keeping Florida State’s opponent in the Nokia Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4 in a sorry little bit of doubt.

But the 11-0 Hokies and their fans already know where, and whom, they should be playing next. Virginia Tech thought it not only whipped BC on Friday, but the Hokies, too.

“How many of you am I gonna see in the end zone?” Tech coach Frank Beamer, on a stepladder at midfield, said after the game to a thundering crowd.

Frank Beamer, on a stepladder at midfield, said after the game to a thundering crowd.

“Someone is going to play us in the BCS Bowl on Jan. 4 in New Orleans,” Beamer said.

But the Hokies clutched to a skin-of-the-teeth 0.63-point lead over Nebraska on Monday in the BCS computer, but the Hokies think they will have enough of a lead on the Comhuskers next week that the Big 12 championship game on Saturday won’t make much of a difference.

“We are going to New Orleans — I don’t care what anybody else says,” defensive end Corey Moore said between puffs of a victory cigar. “It would be an absolute tragedy if we wouldn’t go.”

Not only did Virginia Tech match Florida State by winning all 11 regular-season games, but the Hokies navigated the four ranked teams they played by an aggregate score of 174-31. Friday’s victory was a demolition.

Vick was magnificent, completing 11 of 13 passes for 290 yards and three touchdowns, including a 30-yard rainbow that settled Cullen Hawkins’ fingertips like a dewdrop. Vick was magnificent, completing 11 of 13 passes for 290 yards and three touchdowns, including a 30-yard rainbow that settled Cullen Hawkins’ fingertips like a dewdrop.

Vick said.

“We throw all kinds of obstacles at you. Tuition isn’t one of them.”

Sure, we’ll have you climbing walls. But if you qualify for a 2- or 3-year scholarship, tuition’s one obstacle you won’t have to worry about. Talk to an Army ROTC rep. And get a leg up on your future.

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UCF Army ROTC
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10:30 pm Tampa Bay Lightning @ Anaheim Mighty Ducks (LIVE)

Thursday, December 2

8:30 pm Tampa Bay Lightning @ Phoenix Coyotes (LIVE)

Friday, December 3

6:00 pm Women’s BBall: Bethune-Cookman @ UCF (LIVE)

8:30 pm Orlando Magic @ Denver Nuggets (LIVE)

Click on the message board at www.sunshinenetwork.com

*Schedule subject to change
Emotions run high in 20-16 Texas A&M win

ROBBY NISENFELD
DAILY TEXAN (U.T.-AUSTIN)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Major Applewhite was an arm movement away from writing one final tragedy for Texas A&M.

He was about to become Shakespeare in pads and script a somber ending to a horrible eight-day stretch in College Station.

The Texas quarterback had spotted receiver Montrell Flowers breaking open from coverage on a post route and cutting over the middle of Kyle Field. He needed only to lift his right arm, give one fling of his wrist and throw just one pass for one more touchdown.

It was to be one last play that would conclude Texas A&M’s week-long dramatic play of horrors.

“If I would have gotten the ball off to Montrell we would have scored,” Applewhite said of the first-and-10 passing play that began from the A&M 45-yard line with less than a minute left in the game. “There was no doubt in my mind that we were going to win.”

So as Applewhite locked on to the number two on Flowers’ jersey and prepared to bring his hand head-high, cock and release, A&M corner back Jay Brooks stepped into the game.

Brooks stormed in from Applewhite’s right, caught the sophomore QB’s arm and dove to the 0-yard line with less than a minute left in the game. Aggie linebacker Brian Gamble dove on top of Applewhite’s arm, which was on top of the ball.

A dogfight for possession broke out in a pile of maroon and burnt orange. Gamble captured control of the ball to end the Horns’ hopes for a victory and preserve No. 24 Texas A&M’s (8-3 overall, 5-3 Big 12) 20-16 upset of the No. 7 Longhorns (9-3, 6-2) in front of 86,128 fans — the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in the state of Texas.

Gamble would like to believe that Applewhite — whose throw was to be the culmination of Aggie heartbreak — simply became outnumbered twelfeofold.

“I couldn’t explain it and I won’t be able to explain it till the day I die,” Gamble said. “It just felt like those 12 people were playing with us today.”

Maybe a higher power was looking out for the Aggies.

It could be that the fumble was somehow part of the same fate that sidelined Applewhite for the first three quarters with a stomach virus that he developed on the bus ride to College Station the day before, which broke Applewhite’s streak of 21 straight starts and forced freshman Chris Simms to make the first start of his career.

It’s feasible that the Horns’ final offensive possession ended as a result of some unknown Force that also propelled a Kris Stockin field goal to clank off the left upright, the Horns to suffer their first blocked punt since the opener against N.C. State, and A&M to recover a supposedly muffed punt by Courtnee Garcia that he may not have touched at all.

Or maybe it was just a single play in a football game. Just one of two lost fumbles the Horns suffered on the day.

“I don’t think the tragedy had one thing to do with the way we played today,” said a pale-faced Applewhite, who was 5-of-11 for 53 yards after relieving Simms, who threw for 130.5 yards on 10-22 passing. “It’s obviously a sad situation, but that’s totally separate from the game.”

Whatever it was that led to the fumble, the turnover wasn’t the sole reason the Horns lost. It just put the game out of reach, which was something Texas could never do.

After building a 16-6 halftime lead on two touchdown runs by backs Hodges Mitchell and Chris Robertson and a two-point interception return by safety Lee Jackson on a botched A&M extra point attempt, the Horns could never put the Aggies away for good.

Texas only crossed midfield once in the second half — on the final drive — and allowed an Aggie offense that had managed just 105 total yards in the first half to hang around and begin to win a crucial field position battle.

Thanks to Texas A&M punter Shane Lechler, who pinned the Horns deep inside their territory a number of times, the muffed punt, and an ineffective Texas offense that produced just 89 of its 272 total yards in the second half, the Horns defense was given a short field to defend almost the entire second half.

“From a defensive standpoint, the first half wasn’t much different than the second half,” defensive coordinator Carl Reese said of a Texas defense that surrendered 173 yards after the break. “They had good field position and that turned it.”

Two of A&M’s second-half drives started on the Texas side of the field, both resulting in touchdowns. Ja’Mar Toombs picked up nine of his 126 rushing yards on a TD scamper off right tackle that cut the Texas lead to 16-13 in the third.

Then with 5:02 remaining in the fourth, A&M quarterback Randy McCown hit Matt Bumgardner on a fade route in the end zone in order to give the Aggies their eventual 20-16 margin of victory.

“I didn’t do my job to win,” said corner back Ahmad Brooks, who was covering Bumgardner on the play.

“I got beat today,” he added. “Anytime you get beat in anything, that’s obviously a sad situation, but we were playing with us today.”

The Aggies know the feeling. They had been checking their manhood ever since the morning of Nov. 18, when members of the A&M football team joined the rescue effort after the bonfire collapse.

And maybe Brooks, who unfairly put much of the blame for the loss on his shoulders, couldn’t have done anything to prevent an A&M victory.

On this day, the Aggies may have been unstoppable.

“A&M was on a mission today,” Brooks said. “They were going to do whatever they could to beat us, and they did.”
Sports injuries affect athletes' motivation

DAVID ANDERSON  
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

MINNEAPOLIS — After months of physical therapy and with many more to come, student-athletes can lose the motivation to push through their healing process, said Diane Wiese-Bjornstal, a University of Minnesota associate professor of kinesiology.

The emotional toll student-athletes suffer when incurring one of the most common types of knee injuries can be enough to hinder physical rehabilitation, she said.

With the number of injuries involving damage to the anterior cruciate ligament, one of the knee's main structures, rising every year among young athletes, she said, this ligament allows the knee to twist and turn, motions essential in sports such as football, basketball and soccer, said Susan Schwenz, who is currently researching the subject for her dissertation.

Although these injuries are common, there generally are no counseling programs to support the athletes before and after surgery.

"My long-range interest and goal would be to set up an interdisciplinary graduate program that would better prepare students to counsel student-athletes," said Wiese-Bjornstal, who has supervised studies on the link between physical and psychological effects of such injuries since 1994, focusing on student-athletes' mood swings that follow knee surgery.

Wiese-Bjornstal said some student-athletes fear that sitting out games or entire athletic seasons to allow their knees to heal might threaten their University scholarships.

"Disregarding injuries is the normative culture of sport: You will play hurt, you will play injured," Wiese-Bjornstal said. "There is no question in my mind that there is pressure, even at the younger level."

The medical director for men's and women's athletics said University athletes aren't allowed to play while injured.

"I personally don't let my athletes return to sports with an ACL injury, with perhaps exceptions made if you are a pure runner or swimmer," said Dr. Elizabeth Arendt, an associate professor of orthopedic surgery. "Playing through injuries is not what we advocate."

In an essay to educate patients with ACL injuries, Dr. Robert LaPrade said about 70 percent of people with serious ACL deficiencies will develop significant arthritis 10 years after their injuries.

Student-athletes typically wear a knee immobilizer in earlier stages of ACL knee reconstruction, LaPrade said. Recovering athletes can begin basic strengthening such as jogging or running three months into the process and return to sports five to seven months after the surgery, Arendt said.

Mike Morrey and Eric LaMott, two former graduate students, completed their doctoral dissertations on the subject in 1994 and 1997.

Recovering from ACL reconstruction surgery involves extensive physical therapy and keeps competitive athletes away from courts and fields often longer than they like, according to these studies.

By student-athletes have to deal with more and more pressure, causing an undeniable psychological impact, Wiese-Bjornstal said.

"We should be very concerned about this," Wiese-Bjornstal said. "Particularly with young students."
Volleyball finishes season with victory

Special to the Future

The University of Central Florida volleyball team (19-12) finished its season with a 15-6, 15-10, 15-9 sweep of Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions Florida A&M University (23-8) Friday afternoon at the UCF Arena.

UCF's seniors stepped up to lead the Golden Knights in their last match of their collegiate careers. Outside hitter Stephanie Noiseux (Winter Springs/Oviedo HS) led UCF offensively with seven kills followed by rightside hitter Lisa Riemann (Culpeper/Oviedo HS) who hit a team leading .556 with six kills. Outside hitter/defensive specialist Brandi McCollom (Palm Harbor/East Lake HS) topped all Golden Knights with six digs.

Sophomore middle blocker Piper Morgan (Loveland, Ohio/Milford HS) and freshman setter Becca Saldana (White Lake, Mich./Walled Lake HS) each had six blocks for UCF who finished with 14 to FAMU's four. Saldana finished her freshman campaign with 27 assists and also had five digs in the match. Sophomore defensive specialist Samantha Andisco (Ft.Myers/Ft. Myers HS) served four aces for the Golden Knights.
December 1, 1999

Central Florida Future

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Knights drop three in holiday tournament

By TONY MEJIA
Sports Editor

UCF's men's basketball team lost three games this past weekend by a combined 11 points, falling to Clemson, Old Dominion, and South Carolina State at the SoCon Holiday Hoops tournament in Greenville, S.C.

The Golden Knights continue to play without senior forward Mario Lovett, who has missed their first five games after having scar tissue removed from his left foot early in the preseason and is still slow to recover.

He's sorely missed. UCF has had trouble establishing a presence in the post, having to rely solely on a perimeter attack.

On Sunday, playing in the seventh place game, UCF jumped out to a 14-point halftime lead after shooting 56.5 percent. The Golden Knights let a 44-30 lead at the intermission slip away, as they were out-rebounded 52-31 in a disheartening 71-70 loss.

The rebounding discrepancy is yet another reason Lovett's absence is killing the Knights, not to mention he's the team's top post defender. SCS was especially dominant with 28 offensive rebounds. UCF only had four and was hurt with 21 turnovers while SCS only had just eight.

UCF dropped the opening game of the tournament, 54-48, to Clemson, who eventually lost in the final against Oregon State. The Golden Knights shot a pathetic 30 percent in the game, but played great defense against their ACC opponent. The team's pressure kept them in the game for the entire 40 minutes, with Thornton leading the way with 16 points and Stewart adding 13. Point guard Will Solomon paced the Tigers.

In its second game, UCF fell to Old Dominion, squandering countless chances to tie and take the lead down the stretch, ending up on the short end of a 61-57 decision. Thornton hit all five of his attempts in the game to finish with 12, while Stewart paced the Golden Knights with 14. The Knights were hurt by 1-6 shooting from the free throw line.

The Knights improved over the course of the three days, and should be a better team because of it. One thing is certain—UCF misses Lovett.

Coach Kirk Speraw has had a rough start to the season without senior forward Mario Lovett, as UCF has lost its first five games.
Knights fall short in comeback bid

UCF trimmed the Gators second half lead to 51-34 with 13:55 to play, but that would be the closest the Knights would come in an upset. UF outscored UCF 54-35 in a hot shooting second half in which the Gators hit on 58.1 percent of their shots.

Florida, which upped its mark to 20-0 all time against the Knights, was led by Tiffany Travis' 24 points on 11 for 22 shooting. Only two Gator starters failed to score in double digits as every UF player saw action in the win. On the Golden Knights' side, LaToya Graham led the team with 19 points and six rebounds while teammate LaDonna Larry added 10 points and five rebounds.

UF shot 40.9 percent from the floor to UCF's 37.5, but it was Florida's 45-31 edge on the glass, including a 22-9 edge on the offensive boards, that helped the Gators roll past UCF.

Striegler said she was disappointed with UCF's effort in the last three minutes of the game in hand for UF. The Gators scored 11 points in that time frame, including three three-point shots.

"Overall I was very happy with the way we played, we were only down about 15 with 15 minutes to play in the second half," Striegler said. "The problem with that is, you can't have those stretches of being brain dead in a game against this kind of team. You have to play 40 minutes of basketball. We'd start off slow and they jumped on us, then we'd fight back and then we'd break for five minutes and then they'd score on us. "Then we'd come back and play well for a couple minutes. When you're playing a top caliber team like they are, you can't have the lapses. You have to execute all the time. We played good for two or three minutes, then we'd play bad for five or 10 minutes and they'd gain points on us."

The Knights will look to heal up an injured lineup before facing their next game, a 6 p.m. game against Bethune-Cookman on Dec. 3. UCF is already without the services of two of its freshman guards, Ashlee Ballance and Marvelous Washington, both of whom could miss the season with injury. The Knights' wounded list also includes junior Camille Howard, who suffered a concussion against the Gators.

Howard, the lone center on UCF's roster, played only minimal minutes against Florida. She suffered the injury in the first half while trying to block a fast break layup by UF's Brandi McCain. McCain made the shot but Howard fell back while trying to block the shot, hitting her head on the padding of the basketball goal.

Howard, who scored five points, missed the remainder of the first half but played nine minutes in the game, including spot duty in the second half.
USF's Kohn returns home for contest

From PAGE 36
the coach at Lake Howell, while his brother Josh finished his career at UNC-Asheville as one of the school's all-time leading scorers.

Last season, the Golden Knights hung with the Bulls, trailing just 51-48 with over eight minutes remaining in a game played at Tropicana Field, site of the 1999 Final Four. UCF ended up dropping the game, 69-55, as leading scorer Brad Traina was able to play just 20 minutes after going down early in the second half with a sprained ankle.

Waldon was spectacular in the USF win, finishing with 21 points and 14 rebounds, while Smith added 15 points, six rebounds, and six assists.

D'Quarius Stewart led the Golden Knight effort with 17 points, while Jason Thornton provided a lift in Traina’s absence, adding 13.

Ironically, through five games, that duo is UCF's leading point producers.

"This is a big game," Stewart said. "It's kind of our last chance to knock off a big-time team at home so I'm really looking forward to it. They've achieved a level of publicity, so it would really be big for us to be able to knock them off."

The Golden Knights and Bulls tip off at 8:30 at the UCF Arena.

Crew wraps up fall with successful showing

ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida Novice crew finished its fall season with four wins at the Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association Freshman/Novice Race in Fellsmere last Saturday (Nov. 20).

UCF's 8+ ‘A’ boat made up of Kim Hans, Emilee Trower, Lisa Puckey, Sam Avery, Anne Cooper, Jennifer Anderson, Jessica Spinelli, Amber Bland and coxie Sheila Marti and ‘C’ crew of Rachel Burger, Kim Raby, Laura Temple, Lindsay Vuolo, Lori Hite, Jennifer Brown, Annie Seay, Theresa Zownoroga and Beth Christopher won their races while the ‘B’ boat finished second to Miami. The Golden Knights ‘A’ and ‘B’ 4+ crews won their events easily while the ‘C’ 8+ boat finished third. The Lightweight 8+ finished third, just eight seconds behind race winner Rollins and seven seconds behind second place Stetson.

The senior backcourt of D'Quarius Stewart and Corey Perry has struggled shooting-wise thus far this season, but have started to get their games in gear in hopes of a prosperous December.

UCF WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CLASSIC

Friday, December 3
Winthrop University vs Fairleigh Dickinson 3:30 pm

UCF vs Bethune-Cookman 6:00 pm

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Crew wraps up fall with successful showing

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GET TO THE GOOD PART.
Bulls visit
UCF in key matchup

By TONY MEJIA
Sports Editor

When the Golden Knights welcome South Florida this Friday evening, both teams may be in search of their first victory, a surprise considering the expectations surrounding both programs entering the season.

The Bulls lost their opener at George Washington, blowing a seven-point halftime advantage. They played their second game at Top 20-dweller Tennessee on Monday evening in a game not completed prior to press time. UCF (0-5) comes off a trio of losses at the SoCon Holiday Hoops tournament, falling to Clemson, Old Dominion, and South Carolina State by a combined 11 points.

Senior forward Mario Lovett, yet to play this season after having scar tissue removed from his left foot, is not expected to see action in this game either.

South Florida’s program has been turned around by Coach Seth Greenberg, who came over from Long Beach State and immediately turned the Tampa-based school into a recruiting hotbed, luring in some of the nation’s finest. This year’s squad has been picked to finish first in the National Division of Conference USA and is expected to make its first NCAA appearance since Radenko Dobras led them to the Big Dance in the early 90’s.

B.B. Waldon, a 6-8 sophomore forward, leads the team, having averaged 16 points and eight rebounds as one of the nation’s most productive freshmen last year. Scott Johnson, a 6-10 center, returns after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee in the second game of the ’98-99 season.

Rounding out the South Florida frontcourt are junior forwards Artha Reeves, Choney Asbury, and Cedric Smith, multi-talented athletes who are interchangeable.

Smith, who also sees time in the backcourt, will back up sophomore Altron Jackson, who led the Bulls in scoring in their opener. Jackson came in with Waldon in last year’s recruiting class, dubbed one of the best in the country.

This year’s recruiting class brought South Florida someone very familiar with Orlando, Casselberry Lake Howell product Reggie Kohn. Kohn has emerged as USF’s starting point guard, beating out sophomore Hance Johnson, and junior college transfer Marlon Dawson.

Kohn led Central Florida in assists last season and has exceptional range on his shot. He’s got great bloodlines too—father Steve is

University of Florida’s physical play too much for Knights

The Knights (0-2) stayed with the Gators in the first half as UF held a 16-9 lead with 10:30 to play. The Knights had the lead down to as little as seven points in the first half, but a 21-12 run by UF helped Florida grab a 39-21 halftime lead.

Despite the lack of first half scoring, the Knights played physically with the Gators, tying up loose balls and boxing out well in the early stages of the first half. The Gators, tying up loose balls and boxing out well in the early stages of the first half. The Gators defense forced UCF into 26 turnovers for the game and took advantage of the Knights miscues, scoring easy points in the transition game.

UCF coach Gail Striegler, who is making his first season, said the Gators’ physical play should help the Knights later in the year.

“It was good for our kids,” Striegler said. “They were physical for us and that’s common for the SEC. The SEC is more physical. If we want to beat these kinds of teams, we have to get used to being physical and that’s how the SEC calls its games.”

“The refs in our conference don’t call as physical of a game. There were some calls that should have been made, but they were calling a physical game and we have to get used to that when you play these kind of teams.”

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UCF’s Paul Reed got a chance to play against his former school at the SoCon Holiday Hoops Tournament. Reed lined up against his former teammates when the Knights hooked up with Old Dominion.