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Topsy-turvy Judicial Council reverses itself in Patton case

After ruling in December that Darin Patton received an unfair deal, the Judicial Council has come full circle and thrown the ruling out.

SHELLEY WILSON
MANAGING EDITOR

The Judicial Council overturned its own decision Thursday of reinstating Darin Patton as the SG President. The Council's two SG President candidates in the election were Andrew Cupicha and Amy Florin.

In a memo that was handed out Friday, the council wrote that its decision was based on new information regarding two Supreme Court cases.

"These cases stated that procedural issues in impeachments are nonjusticiable. The council realizes that Supreme Court cases carry the weight of the law and these particular cases relate to Darin's impeachment," the SG Attorney General Michele Fernandez wrote in response to the memo neglected another justice opinion. "If the Senate were to act in a manner seriously threatening the integrity of its results, judicial interference might well be appropriate," she said.

The council wrote that it would have been preferable to have those cases presented before the due process hearing took place in order to eliminate a great deal of conflict, but it was important to rectify the situation.

"We also believe that unnecessary pressure came from UCF Administration and General Counsel. If Student Government problems are truly to be handled within SG by students, the Council requests that administration honor Student Government jurisdictions," the council said.

Patton is confused of the council overturning their own decision and how the council upheld its responsibility of protecting students' rights. The council ruled in favor of Patton and reinstated him as President.

UCF police find home in Wild Pizza for now

Health problems caused by an air conditioning system forced the department out of its 10-year residence and into an old UCF hangout.

ADAM SHIVER
STAFF WRITER

Recently the UCF police department was forced to relocate much of its staff and many of its officers because of health problems experienced by people working within the department.

Many of the officers were complaining of headaches as well as breathing problems. These health problems occurred only inside the station. This led to suspicion that there was something wrong with the air conditioning system.

The causes of the problems were finally linked to the air conditioning system's set up. "The way the air conditioning system was set up was not conducive to the building," said Officer Kellie DeArmas. "It was set up properly to begin with. It needed to be redone totally."

While these reactions were announced at first, many voiced their problems more than others did. Some simply chalked it up to getting older, while others who were newer to the department blamed it on a different environment from what they had come.

"We moved everyone out of the building because we felt it was in all of the officers' best interest," said Sgt. Tom Gorbas of the UCF Police Department.

Many of the reactions that the officers and staff had to the faulty air conditioning system were allergic reactions.

Huddleston heads student development, enrollment division

Krista Zilizi
STAFF WRITER

UCF has become nothing short of a self-sufficient community with services such as student health services, legal services, career resources, Student Outreach and others that cater primarily to the needs of UCF students. All of UCF's special programs, administrative affairs, academic development, campus life, undergraduate admissions, and student financial assistance provide countless assistance to students and are all under the command of one man, Dr. Thomas Huddleston.

Appointed Vice President of Student Development and Enrollment Services this past year, Huddleston heads student development, enrollment division.

Should hate speech be allowed at universities?

An upcoming white supremacist's visit stirs up discussion on hate speech at Northwestern University.

NATHAN WINEGAR
DAILY NORTHWESTERN (NORTHEASTERN U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. -- Members of the American Civil Liberties Union and Anti-Defamation League debated Wednesday night whether Northwestern should allow white supremacist Matt Hale to speak on campus.

In a forum at Kresge Hall, Jeffrey Shaman, former president of the ACLU, and Harlan Loeb, ADL regional counsel, agreed that Hale's racist views are "deplorable." Yet while Shaman said Hale should not be banned from speaking on campus, Loeb said the issue is for students to decide.

About 25 students and faculty members attended the discussion, which NWvision sponsored as part of this week's Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration.

Shaman started the 90-minute debate by presenting historical and legal evidence of the need for
New IFC, PHC members elected; former TKE speaks on drunk driving

**Krista Zilizi**

**UCF Greek Fast Facts**

Close to 10 percent of UCF's undergraduates are involved in a fraternity or sorority. While over 50 percent of UCF's Alumni Board of Directors and over 80 percent of student leaders at UCF are members of a fraternity or sorority.

UCF's fraternities and sororities managed to perform over 16,000 hours of community service between 1998 and 1999. This year, UCF's sororities also reached a pledge quota of 64, higher than both Florida State and the University of Florida. The average sorority chapter size is currently 46, providing a total of 1,400 spaces and programming space for 1,400 students.

**The Newly Elected**

New executive board members were elected to both the Inter Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council in late November of last semester. Each elected board member completed an application and an interview process with three delegates from each chapter at UCF. Each member will serve a one-year term and all currently hold sophomore or junior standing. Executive board members are responsible for overseeing all fraternities at UCF.

**Pi Kapp Princess**

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is hosting its first annual Pi Kapp Princess pageant Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in Room 132 of the Visual Arts building. One representative from each of the following sororities will compete in the pageant: Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Delta Delta. Each contestant completes an application with essay, interview, and question sessions. Books are being collected, and will be donated to both UCF's library and the Creative School for Learning. Baby supplies have been collected to be given to the Coalition for the Homeless, and school supplies will be presented to A Gift For Teaching. Sororities are encouraged to participate in campus blood drives throughout the weeks to earn points for their sorority.

**Scholarships**

Alpha Xi Delta member Jacy Bloom and Kappa Delta member Jen Copertino were both awarded $300 book scholarships from the Orlando Panhellenic Alumni Association.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon Speaker**

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, in collaboration with REACH Peer Education, will be holding an awareness seminar in the Student Auditorium on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

**Greek letters adorned the campus this week as fraternities advertised for Spring 2000 Rush.**

**Forming IFC, PHC members elected; former TKE speaks on drunk driving**

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Better services key, Huddleston says

December, Huddleston has been an influence at UCF since October 1993. Huddleston began his career at UCF as provost for Academic and Enrollment Services. In May of 1998, he was appointed interim for Student Development and Enrollment after the individual Enrollment and Development services merged under one title. At this time units were restructured, a new staff was hired and Huddleston, in collaboration with six SDES Council members, is now directly responsible for providing students with an optimal learning environment here at UCF.

Prior to Huddleston's career at UCF, he was involved with all aspects of student affairs at Pennsylvania's St. Joseph's University, Spring Hill College in Alabama, and Bradley University in Illinois. Huddleston received his doctorate form Oklahoma State University during his years at Oklahoma. Huddleston feels that the efforts and success of SDES depends primarily enrollment quality, customer satisfaction, and student success. "If we do our job, we are creating two things; for students, a competitive advantage, for the university, an increase in the demand of people who want to come here." I believe this is a student friendly environment. We work hard for students to ensure this is the best student environment for the best college experience," said Huddleston.

Percival Road party popped by UCF police

On Jan 8, an Orlando man was charged with drug possession after being stopped at a party on an undeveloped property behind UCF.

According to police reports, a party on university property near Percival Road, was broken up when police arrived. Police reports stated that one juvenile was spotted dropping a 12 pack of beer while running into the woods. Police also found a bag and a prescription bottle near a truck, both containing marijuana. The report states that while one officer went to check his registration, another officer witnessed Ortiz put something in his wallet. The officer instructed Ortiz to get out of the vehicle. As Ortiz got out, he grabbed a soda can from between his legs. The officer grabbed Ortiz's arm and took the soda can and identified it as drug paraphernalia. The wallet was examined and little white rocks were found. The officer performed a field test, which resulted in a positive match for cocaine.

Ortiz was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia. He was also issued a traffic citation for going the wrong way on University Boulevard.

AF traffic stop turns up drugs

An Orlando man was charged with possession of narcotics on Jan. 10, after being stopped for a traffic violation on Central Florida Boulevard.

According to police reports, John Summers, 22, was pulled over on a traffic stop at 1 a.m. The officer told Summers that he would not receive a traffic citation, however he would like permission to search his car.

While searching the vehicle, the officer found two partially smoked joints in the ashtray. A field test on the joints proved positive for marijuana.

Summers was issued summonses and charged with possession of marijuana.

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11: Knights of the Roundtable, 3 p.m., SU Room 218
12: KnightLife 2, details TBA
18: Oscar Lopez, Student Resource Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.
19: Volunteer UCF Expo 2, details TBA
26: Senior Year Experience, 11a-2p, Student Union
Theatre Knight, "A Soldier's Play", 7:45 p.m., Theatre UCF
UCF College Bowl, TBA

February:
1: Knight of the Roundtable, 3 p.m., SU Room 218
4: Black Comedy Tour, 9 p.m., VAB Auditorium
10: Hypnotist Tom Deluca, 8 p.m., UCF Arena
14-15: Volunteer UCF Blood Drive, 8a-2p, Student Union
15: Jane Elliott, 8 p.m., UCF Arena
16: Poetry Plus, 8 p.m., VAB Auditorium
17: Thursday Knight Live, 7:30 p.m., details TBA
18: The Hermanators, 8 p.m., details TBA
22: Tuesday Knight Live, Bryan Tucker, 8 p.m., Loco's
28: Leadership Week Starts Through March 2nd
29: Volunteer UCF "Get Carded Banquet", 6:30p-9p, SU Room Cape Florida
Deanna Latson, 8 p.m., SRCA

March:
2: Thursday Knight Jive, 7:30 p.m., details TBA
Leadership Awards, details TBA
7: Knights of the Roundtable, 3 p.m., SU Room 218
8: Theatre Knight, "Anything Goes", 7:45 p.m., Theatre UCF
Volunteer UCF "Get Carded!" Fair, 11a-3p, SU South Patio
21: Tuesday Knight Live, 8 p.m., Michael Dein Estee, Loco's
24: Netane Polynesian Dancers, 12:30 p.m., SU Patio

April:
1: Miss UCF, 8 p.m., UCF Arena
1-2: Symphony Under The Stars, 7:30 p.m., Reflecting Pond
4: Knights of the Roundtable, 3 p.m., SU Room 218
Tuesday Knight Live, 8 p.m., Loco's
8-9: 4th Annual Dance Marathon, noon to noon, UCF Arena
12: Theatre Knight "Toy In the Attic", 7:45 p.m., Theatre UCF
13: Thursday Knight Live, 7:30 p.m., details TBA

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free speech in society.

"Free speech rights are indivisible," said Shaman, a DePaul University law professor. "Restricting one person's rights could be turned around to affect all.

Although he didn't dispute the need for free speech, Loeb said people must be held accountable for the actions that free speech provides.

What is the consequence for those who spout hatred and provoke measurable damages?" he asked.

The danger Hale represents is illustrated by last year's "summer of hate," when Benjamin Smith, a former member of The World Church of the Creator, went on a killing spree in the Midwest, Loeb said. In July, Smith injured nine Orthodox Jews and killed former NU basketball coach Ricky Byrdsong and a Korean-American graduate student at Indiana University.

Loeb compared Smith to a drug addict, saying his dealer, Hale, supplied "the drug of hate." Loeb blamed Smith's killing spree on an uncontrolable need for the fulfillment "this drug" provided.

"He had smoked the crack, by analogy," Loeb said. "And he thought, 'What is the next step? Martyr myself for the cause of white supremacy.'"

The student body must tell the administration if it wants Hale to speak on campus, he said.

"It's your party," he said. "You decide who is invited.

But the techniques Loeb suggested to keep Hale off campus, such as circulating a petition, amount to the "tyranny of the majority," Shaman said.

"You can't decide for me what I want to hear."

Racism, sexism and homophobia, not hate speech, are examples of society's real problems, he said.

"Attempts to ban hate speech are attractive as a quick fix to racism," Shaman said. "But banning hate speech does not make racism go away."

One of the benefits of hate speech is that it provokes a response of positive ideas, he said.

"The answer to bad speech should be more speech," he said.

"Let them say what they want to say, then answer them.

Both men said NU's administration should let Hale know his ideas are "deplorable." But as long as Hale is peaceful he should be allowed to distribute his ideas on campus, even without an invitation, Shaman said.

"One place where there should be no censorship is a university," he added. Kristen Allison, a Speech sophomore, said both men made good points. But she disagreed with Shaman when he compared banning Hale's views to banning the views of Martin Luther King Jr. in the '50s and '60s.

"I don't think there is a connection between Matt Hale ... and Martin Luther King," Allison said. "All of (King's) ideas supported a group of people, Matt Hale is about expressing people. It's unacceptable to allow him to speak on campus."

Council blinded to truth, fails to uphold student's rights says Patton

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went about making this decision.

"In my opinion, Ms. (Laura) Wharton has failed to recognize her conflict of interest and as a result has become blinded to the truth instead of serving blind justice as she should do. The Judicial Council is to uphold students rights and it seems that Ms. Wharton has failed to do so," Patton said.

Capracha, who has served in both the executive and legislative branches for the past six months, believes in working together and realizes that SG is here for a main purpose, to serve students regardless of what position you hold.

"Life is full of uncertainty. Whatever I can do to calm the waters, than that's what I'm going to do. I'm going to sit down with people and say, 'Look we've got four months, let's make the most out of it,'" Capracha said.

Halscott, on the other hand, believes students were not treated fairly in the whole process.

"I wish the law was followed. It gave Darin false hope and it gave me the stigma of being removed. It seems as time goes by there are less things I get to say about these things," Halscott said.

The Administration is looking into how the informal meeting last Thursday of the Judicial Council was held in regards to the Florida Sunshine Law. An administrator or Wharton could not be contacted as of late Friday afternoon.
NCAA should spread the wealth to athletes

David Cusneros
DALE TRUMAN
(U. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA)

(U-WIRE LOS ANGELES) — Something just doesn’t seem right in college sports lately.

How would Dr. James Naismith have reacted to find out that the game he invented in a small gym in Springfield, Mass., more than a century ago to give snow-blitzed students something to do would be worth $6 billion? Well, believe it. If you recall, the NCAA godfathers, living off the sweat and toil of their big-money basketball and football players, signed a $6 billion, 11-year deal to broadcast the NCAA tournament starting in 2003. Six billion dollars.

That’s more than some countries make in a year. Roughly, that comes out to a whopping $545 million a year — more than twice its current deal. You can’t escape the effects of money in college sports anymore.

In football alone, the Bowl Championship Series rakes in $100 million.

Face it: It’s a shabby subject that the media has been kicking John Jackson of the Chicago Sun-Times pointed out in a column last November that even if the NCAA were to award its roughly 4,000 Division I scholarship players an annual stipend of $3,000, it would cost the organization only $12 million — a $5,000 stipend would be about $20 million.

That doesn’t make but a dent in the more than $300 million the league will get from the tournament alone.

Maybe if the players had a little more to go with, they wouldn’t be so susceptible to accepting money and gifts from aggressive agents and boosters eager to have that top recruit in their corner.

And that’s a big reason why so many kids jump to the NBA as underclassmen.

How many press conferences have you heard from the next hoops kid at a big-time program who’s ready to turn pro because he can’t resist the instant money lavished on him by the NBA?

Maybe they should give out extra money in stipends on a need-only basis — like they do in financial aid.

If a player’s family is well off, that person might not need extra money, but if their family has less, it might make sense that they deserve a little more.

Or perhaps they could reward money to players if they graduate — a reward for years of basically being entertainment for entire campuses and legions of fans.

It might not be the millions of the pros, but at least it can encourage those less talented players who will never play beyond college to stick to school.

Graduation rates, in case you haven’t noticed, aren’t all that impressive in the NCAA. The University of Connecticut only graduated 29 percent of its team in 1994 to 1997. It’s worse for minorities than whites. Current No. 1 Connecticut, along with schools like Texas, Temple and Ohio State — all members of the tournament last season — didn’t graduate one black player.

What ifamounts to schools basically breaching off the talents of these kids? Maybe its time the NCAA recognizes that and starts spreading wealth.

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Instead, lawmakers hastily passed legislation substituting lethal injection for their beloved electric chair as the state's primary method of execution. The Legislature also passed new restrictions on the capital appeals process, hoping to speed up a process Florida has proven itself incapable of implementing competently.

House Speaker John Thrasher, R-Orange Park, said of the lethal injection measure: "It's a great day for the state of Florida. We won a great victory for victims and their families."

But what about the victims of Florida's system of capital punishment? What about the 20 men and women since 1972 - with a 2.4% chance on the way - who have been freed from Florida's death row now when it became clear to even the judicial system that they were either innocent or subject to serious prosecutorial mistakes? Doesn't Florida's dubious distinction as the nation's leader in the number of men and women freed from death row indicate that serious problems plague the system by which we assign men and women to die at the hands of the state?

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"Magnolia" mixes relationships

JUSTIN WOULARD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"Magnolia" is writer/director Paul Thomas Anderson's follow-up to the critically acclaimed cult-favorite "Boogie Nights." Like his previous film, some may find "Magnolia" too long or strange; however, those who are fans of "Boogie Nights" will love "Magnolia.

The film develops over one day in Los Angeles. As the day goes by, a series of interlocking stories unfolds. Some of these stories seem unrelated, but by the time the final credits roll, it is revealed how each story and character interconnect.

Anderson displays one of the best scripts from the past 10 years. No one character is overshadowed by another. Even the bit parts seem well-rounded because of both superb writing and acting.

Anderson creates a film that is much like a work of literature. Like a great novel, the film is full of symbolism, both in the words and images. This creates an in-depth film unlike the majority of movies made today.

"Magnolia" is a film about relationships, those that are broken and those on the threshold of being born. The broken relationships between fathers and children are the centerpiece of the story. Each father in the film has caused tremendous pain to his offspring in the past, and each child has chosen a different way to deal with this pain.

In his best performance since "Born on the Fourth of July," Tom Cruise plays Frank "T.J." Mackey, son of television producer Earl Partridge (Jason Robards) and creator of "Seduce and Destroy," a series of books and seminars on how to conquer women. Cruise is able to take Mackey from being a cocky, headstrong, bitter man to becoming the prodigal son who returns home after a long absence to visit his dying father.

The rest of the cast, including Julianne Moore and William H. Macy is equally impressive. The amazing script guides the talented actors to create an impressive cast that will be remembered for years to come.

Another standout performance is that of one of the least recognizable faces in the film: Melora Walters, who portrays Claudia Gator, the junkie daughter of game show host Jimmy Gator (Phillip Baker Hall). Her performance of Claudia is simultaneously mesmerizing, disturbing and inviting. Like Mackey, Claudia hates her father. The way these two characters foil each other as the film develops is one of the most interesting concepts in the picture.

As a film, "Magnolia" realizes the past, coming to terms with it, growing from it, and eventually learning to live through it.

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People Who Are Not Like You and Me

Police in Pittsburgh identified a 31-year-old man as the person who was too lazy to lug his Christmas tree down to the street and thus simply tossed it out his sixth-floor window on Christmas Day. The tree hit a power line on the way down, knocking out electricity to about 400 customers and deading the 911 line briefly until a backup generator kicked on.

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—in a September profile of a purgatory-like room at Tokyo's Sega Enterprises building. The Wall Street Journal described the daily activities of disfavored employee Toshiyuki Sakai during the four months between his first negative evaluation and his ultimate firing. Sakai was assigned to an empty room with a desk, chair and incoming-calls-only telephone, where he was expected to remain every day, with no assignments yet also without personal diversions. Observers cited by the Journal called Sakai's room a compromise between the U.S. preference for organized control and Japanese commitment to stick with workers longer.

The lawyer for a former Fort Lauderdale, Fla., phone-sex worker told reporters in November that he had won a workers' compensation settlement for his client based on her claim of carpal tunnel syndrome due to mousening on the job as much as seven times a day. Said John Slosktsky said his client accepted the settlement to avoid the embarrassment of testifying, even though the money is not enough to reimburse her for the surgery she required on both hands.

Kids Growing Up Fast

Three times during the last two months of 1999, a parent passed away unexpectedly, leaving a small child alone in the house to figure out what to do next. Travis Butler, 9, Memphis, Tenn., went to school as normal for a month, trying to hide his mother's body because he feared being put in a foster home. Lydia Hanson, 7, Peabody, Mass., told her teacher the next day of her mother's death, but the teacher just shrugged, forcing the girl to spend another night caring for her. Karina Pistorio, 6, Elkhart, Ind., attempted to nurse her dead father through the Christmas weekend before the police came, having been called by her father's friends concerned that he was missing. (No foul play is suspected in any of the deaths.)

Also, in the Last Month...

A lifeguard was rushed to intensive care after drinking from an open Coke bottle in a clubhouse refrigerator, having overlooked the label "Do not drink/ jellyfish tentacles" (Cairns, Australia). On Christmas Eve, Patrick White Bull, 42, abruptly awoke from a 16-year coma and regained most of her faculties (Albuquerque).

Twelve people in a high-rise for seniors were hospitalized on Christmas Eve after a woman took Oprah Winfrey’s advice and lit an "inspirational" candle, which toppled over and started a fire (Chicago).

Noodle-making shops were closed after inspections revealed they were preserving their inventory in formaldehyde (Hanoi). Tim Book beat a DUI charge by telling a judge that he had just come from a hypnotist's show and was still in a trance when police stopped him (Bruderheim, Alberta).

(On your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 18737, Tampa, FL 33679 or Weird@compuserve.com, or go to www.NewsoftheWeird.com/)
In Those Bones Are Not My Child, Toni Cade Bambara takes us through one family's disaster with a vanished son, Sundiata "Sonny," Spencer, in Atlanta, Ga., during 1980-1981. Zala Spencer and her estranged husband, Spence, quickly join together to bring back their son from the darkness. Zala immediately hits a brick wall of antagonism, condescension and barely veiled racism. The (mostly-white) police and authorities are either purposely unaware or blind to the (mostly-black) children being abducted from homes and playgrounds en masse.

Those Bones ... is based on a true story. More than 40 children vanished for months or years only to be found brainwashed at best, dead, sexually assaulted and mutilated at worst. During that time, Atlanta was ironically dubbed, "The City Too Busy To Hate." Once the reader gets into Bambara's work, that name takes on an entirely different significance.

Although I have some serious issues with the length of this tome of literary nonfiction, I think it appeals to readers who enjoy reading true crime stories. For those of us who would rather pull a tooth than read true horror, it satisfies the soft spot we have for family sagas.

However well written this book may be, it is not quite a page-turner. As I read it, I found myself bogged down in each character, how they dealt with Sonny, Spence's struggle with too many memories of Vietnam and the endless strategies and second-guessing. I get lost just explaining it all.

She goes into detail about each of the characters, Zala, her children: Kofi, a boy, Kenti, a girl, and Sonny, the oldest. She assumes the reality of these characters and puts each of them into significant events over the two-year time-span of the book.

Bambara has a true gift for storytelling, despite her long-winded report. The book is full of excellent turns-of-phrase, like this reference to Zala's Mama Lovey, who always needed everything perfect.

Sit tight~ act normal. But 'normal' had always been a threadbare throw rug Mama Lovey slung over the snake pit and called wall-to-wall deluxe... then gathered her brood around her to pose for family portraits.

Yet again, I must say this book does too much justice to all the stratagems and theories of the period. Of course, this was also during McCarthyism when government had just begun to accuse innocents of communism.

One phrase in particular could sum up the entire Conspiracy Theory element of this book— "Klan- cult- porn view." Among the too-many-to-name theories dredging through this book, that was the one which Bambara seemed to latch to her last chapters.

The Ku Klux Klan, occults dabbling in black magic and porn rings were the topics of many community organizations' meetings. I will leave with this excerpt which I think encompasses the aura within Those Bones ...

"It was a weird state of affairs, psychopaths coming to a city of psychopaths. What else could be call the up-and-comers who smiled how-I got-over smiles on the screen and on magazine covers, the I-made-it photos never having to be airbrushed, for the whole city was touched up... meanwhile spending half their income on pills, booze, doctors, psychiatrists, sex manuals, sleeping potions, and assorted witch doctors to help them un-mismanage their lives."
Fox’s ‘Malcolm’ joins juvenile humor bandwagon

The time slot between “The Simpsons” and “The X-Files” on Sunday nights proves itself time and time again to be a launching pad for other successful series.

Shows such as “King of the Hill,” “Futurama,” and “Family Guy,” all of which have moved to lead other nights of programming, each debuted at 8:30 p.m., between Fox’s two most reliable hits.

Unfortunately, the first live-action series to debut in the winning time slot, newcomer “Malcolm in the Middle” demonstrates that it takes much more than a fortuitous spot in the schedule to become a standout hit.

Based solely on the premiere episode, which ran last Sunday night, it could be said that “Malcolm in the Middle” does little else than attempt to exploit the recent craze for gross-out juvenile humor.

Not everyone, however, has the talent and wit of the creators of “South Park,” “The Simpsons,” the film “American Pie,” and other savvy member of this motion crew of leading characters, along with his two indistinguishable brothers and one other sibling who’s been sent to military school for no apparent reason.

We know of Malcolm’s survival. by the way, because he repeatedly speaks directly into the camera, like Ferris Bueller, only much more precious. And was I mention survy? And adorableness.

Like so much television at the close of the century, “Malcolm in the Middle” seems more the by-product of some committee than a real premise for an amusing sitcom.

It’s not too difficult to imagine a bunch of suits in an office on the Fox lot, sitting around chewing their pencils, sipping mochaccinos and trying desperately to think of a good idea for a new show.

Then suddenly, someone stands up and says, “Hey, what if?! We’ll make a new version of ‘Married With Children,’ only with more movie references like ‘The Simpsons’ and a narrator who talks to the audience like in ‘The Wonder Years’ and gross-out humor like ‘South Park,’ and all the people who like those good shows will watch it!”

So as not to be too rash in judgment, it is only fair to consider that many shows take a long while to blossom, and networks should give promising shows a head start to find an audience and fine-tune its voice.

Shows such as “The Practice,” “Picket Fences” and others mastered by David E. Kelley demonstrate that often all a show needs to flourish is enough time — and the name David E. Kelley in the credits.

Unfortunately, “Malcolm” shows little promise of ever rising above the level of unabashed toilet humor.

Why bother giving more time to a show that manages to insult the disabled, include numerous references to boobs and features a grown man having his back hair shaved with an electric razor, all in the first half hour?

Malcolm may be in the middle of two popular shows for the time being, but pretty soon his show might have to rename itself “Malcolm in the Dumpster Behind the Fox Lot Along With ‘Harsh Realm’ And ‘The PJs.”

Malcolm in the Middle” airs Sundays at 8:30 p.m. on FOX.
Presidential Elections...

The Presidential Elections are upon us once again, but not everyone may be informed of what the Student Body President and Vice President's official duties are. Composed of 3 branches, Student Government is responsible for administering the Student Activity and Service Fee, providing a voice for the Student Body, and many other important functions.

Primarily, the President and Vice President are responsible to "effectively carry out the business of Student Government," (Article III, Student Body Constitution). This includes enforcing the laws of the Student Body, appointing administrative and executive officers, and preside over meetings of the Student Body, and grant, withhold, and withdraw registration of any organization under the jurisdiction of the Student Body. The Vice President presides over the Senate and is required to assume the powers of the President upon his request or removal.

Because of the importance of Student Government positions, a commission (Election Commission) has been set up to administer a fair and impartial election. The first step by statute in the presidential elections is the declaration of candidacy. If you are interested in running, you must pick up a petition in the SG office (SU Rm 214) after 9am on January 24 and have 300 students currently enrolled at UCF sign your petition. These petitions must be turned in by 5pm on February 3. Elections will then be held February 21 through the 23rd. Runoff elections, if necessary, will be held February 28th through March 1st.

There will be three informational meetings hosted by the Election Commission to answer any questions. Times, dates, and locations will be announced soon. Call the SG office at 407-823-2191 or stop by the office for details.

From the Director of University Services...

What does Student Government do for you? What is the Activity and Service Fee? How does Student Government spend your money? Many students ask themselves these questions daily and unless they are involved in clubs, Greek organizations, or Student Government, those questions go unanswered. With the new millennium, Student Government has made it a priority to inform the student body the broad array of services available to you. As the Director of University Services, I have always felt that communication and education is an integral part of providing the best services for the student body.

With this goal in mind, we have planned our first Services Expo. It will take place February 7th from 11am - 3pm in front of the Student Union. During this Expo we will be showcasing all of our services including Knightro's Copy Kingdom, the new Recreational Services Building, Student Legal Services, and many more. It will provide an opportunity for you to receive information on the various agencies while allowing suggestions for improvement. Food, drinks, and entertainment will also be provided for free.

As a part of the Expo, we have created a survey that will enable us to continue to expand, improve, and change our services. To thank you for your input, we will be raffling prizes to those who complete the surveys.

Be sure you come out to the University Services Expo on February 7th and check out what YOUR Student Government is doing for you.
News From YOUR Senate...

It's been a busy few months here at your friendly Student Senate. We kicked off the 32nd Senate with a retreat in Tampa where we were able to get to know each other a little better and form our short and long-term goals for the year. Since then, we have all been working hard to accomplish these goals, and make UCF a better place for all of us.

We all know that parking is a major issue for everyone and we want to ensure you that we are doing everything we can. The parking garage currently under construction is due to open in September, and another will begin as soon as that is finished. We have spoken with administrators and are still looking into setting up a tram system to run from the arena to the Student Union.

As many of you know, the budget is also a major concern for us. There was an abundance of money available this year because of unused trust funds, but we won't have those next year. The Activity and Service Fee Committee is currently meeting to take requests for money for the 2000-01 school year. With the lack of surplus money from the trust funds and the increasing costs of running the Student Union due to the increase in size, we will be left with a significantly lower amount of money to distribute than we had this year. As a result, we will be more critical of all of the requests that come before us for funds, only to ensure that the students' money is spent on worthwhile projects that benefit as many people as possible. There is a help session on Thursday, January 20th from 2-4pm in the Pensacola room in the Student Union where some of your senators can help you fill out these forms to get funding.

Aside from all of this business... Did you get your free final exams pack? Senators were distributing them during finals week! The packs contained scantrons, pencils, a planner, and a coupon book to help you survive finals week. If you didn't get one, stop by the Student Government office for extras.

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Dave Matthews Band
Listener Supported

It has been nearly three years since the Dave Matthews Band released a new studio CD. Their catalog, however, continues to grow. Live at Redrocks went online at www.UCFfuture.com and Matthews’ style is impervious to any revision he may make of it.

Matthews can tour for so long without recording new material. This CD features re-recapturing the material more seldomly heard in concert - the un-radio songs that Matthews and his jazz-rock-folk-funk band slide into their sets as they tour the same city a second and third time. Recent additions from Streets, like “The Stone” and “Rapunzel,” wander into high-energy jam sessions that previously filled classics like “Dancing Nancies” and “Seek Up.”

Even the classics that remain on Listener Supported are not the same we hear on Redrocks or even on their distant studio relatives. “Warehouse” takes on a new rhythm that sounds almost more definitive than the other three times we’ve heard it on official releases. For the steadfast ear, Bob Dylan’s “All Along the Watchtower” is much the same fireside anthem as always, and the core of Matthews’ style is impervious to any rendition he may make of it.

Will Smith
Willenium

Will Smith is the one and only fresh master rapper of the mass media. He keeps up with world happenings, so it strikes one’s curiosity as to why his new release, Willenium, samples so much music from the ‘70s and ‘80s.

Smith has always been the king player when it comes to changing music trends, and I think he purposely chose to sample songs from the yesteryears.

Currently all artists and their managers are making discs with futuristic techno themes at the dawn of the new millennium. Smith, instead, decided to take the best out of the past millennium and transform it into his own musical hip-hop smorgasbord.

From the very beginning of the flavor-filled album, he shows us his knowledge of current events, and self-knowledge. On “I’m Comin’” this former Fresh Prince shows off his confidence with lines like, “I’m the hip-hop Moses,” “I ain’t the second coming of Christ - the first coming of me,” “I’m so hot, you’re all burning up” and “If my stats make Jordan’s beats seem common.”

Some people may say he sounds conceited, but there’s nothing wrong or conceited about high self-esteem. His confidence has made Smith the multimillionaire that he is.

The first single, “Will 2K” has quickly become the anthem for the turn of the millennium.

It has party written all over it, and I personally would rather listen to his song than Prince’s stale “1999.” Big Will sure excels at getting you partying and moving with this creative ditty.

Other noteworthy songs on the CD are “No More,” “La Fiesta” and “Pump Me Up.”

On “No More,” the jiggly man shows off his serious side with this bittersweet song about a romance ending up in heartbreak. It starts out with Will trying to call his ex who isn’t home, and the lyrics are the message he leaves her answering machine.

He sums up regret by explaining what he’ll miss most about their togetherness.

“No more late nights watching TV/No more talking on the phone till 3/No more playin’ in the leaves in the fall/No more piggy back rides in the mall/No more ice cream cones to share/No more sirin’ just playin’ in your hair/No more parties out by the sea/Ain’t no more nothin’ and it’s all because of me.”

The soulful R&B beats and the lyrics make this song a classic for any millennium.

Smith is keeping up with the Latin movement with “La Fiesta,” a modern day “Conga.” Its salsa feel will make your feet merengue across a dance floor.

“What Me Up?” is pure old school music. Will’s best bud, DJ Jazzy Jeff gets his chance to shine with his echo scratches.

“What Me Up?” will make you reminisce of break dancing in the streets during the mid-80s.

“Da Butt” and “UHHHFF” are the only two disappointments on the new disc because “Da Butt” is stale and not even butter could add a pinch of taste.

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Improved pitching staff expected to anchor Knights

TRAVIS BELL
STAFF WRITER

UCF Coach Jay Bergman has always been a big believer that chances are that good pitching is going to beat good hitting. If this year's pitching staff stands up to their potential, UCF should have a good shot at proving Bergman's philosophy while winning a lot of games. While UCF returns 28 of its victories from last year's team, the addition of a few new pitchers are what has Bergman a happy man these days.

"In this league, experience is a factor that you can't account for," Bergman said. "If you have that experience, particularly on the mound, you have a good chance of being successful."

Success should come in bundles with the pitching staff that has been assembled for Bergman's 18th season. The return of starters David Rankin and Justin Pope and closer Jason Arnold is just the tip of the iceberg.

The key addition to this year's rotation is senior right-hander Casey Kennedy, who transferred from University of Virginia with only one year of eligibility remaining. Kennedy's 4-6 record is not eye-catching, but what is important to note is that he had a 3.36 earned run average while throwing 70 innings in the Atlantic Coast Conference, arguably one of the best conferences in college baseball.

Kennedy joins Rankin and Pope in the main three-man rotation that will be used during three-game weekend series. The two returnees did part last year, but Bergman admits that something was missing from last year's rotation that amassed a 4.67 ERA, compared to the conference-leading 3.94 from 1997.

"Our third pitcher we didn't get anything of last year," Bergman said. "If you take those (Rankin and Pope) and throw Kennedy in the mix, now all of a sudden you have three pretty experienced starters."

Rankin was the ace of last year's staff as a junior left-hander, going 8-5 with a 3.94 ERA. He started 17 games and struck out 95 in 102.2 innings. He's not an overpowering pitcher, but he uses his off-speed pitches to his advantage to keep hitters off balance.

Right-hander Pope started 16 games and threw six more out of the bullpen as a true freshman. Pope had his share of ups and downs and finished 7-5 with a 6.07 ERA. He threw 86 innings with 74 strikeouts, but his crowning performance came when he beat then-national Top 15-ranked Florida Atlantic in the conference tournament.

Right-handed junior closer Arnold never had a distinct role once the Golden Knights started conference play. In a few situations during doubleheaders, he would come in in the middle of the first game, and then start the second game. He earned All-TAAC honors with a 7-4 record and 2.67 ERA, while recording eight saves. He also struck out 75 batters in only 57.1 innings.

As for the remainder of the staff, nine players will make up the bullpen and will start mid-week games when UCF plays on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Bergman is most excited about a much-improved bullpen compared to last year.

"Of course, Jason Arnold is a premier college reliever right now," Bergman said. "We'll have much more depth in the bullpen than last year. Of course, I pretty much know that I've got a quick hook, so the guys in the bullpen have that experience, particularly around the mound, you have a good chance of being successful."

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outfield provide the most depth and flexibility for Bergman. He will have to find a rotation to keep everyone on the field and take advantage of when someone is on a hot streak.

JUCO transfer Raoul Cruz will be the starter at second base, and Bergman says Cruz is "gonna surprise some people" with his power and defense. Sophomore Matt Meach is a switch-hitter that allows Bergman the flexibility of where to place him. Meach hit .286 in 77 at-bats last year and he could be sophomore Mike Myers, who was a starting 32 games. Cruz's double threat will work. He knows that a lot more patient as the season goes on.

Bergman says Cruz is "gonna be the starter at second base, and Bergman another option. While Myers will either bat at the top or bottom, to provide that protection. Both players provide punch from the left side against us," Bergman said. "He was a big guns, Bowser and Brissett, both hit from the left side so right-handed protection in the middle of the lineup is crucial for the team's success. The pressure will fall on guys like Gavilan, Frost, Trujillo, and any other right-handed hitters to provide that protection. "We're gonna see a lot of left-handed pitching because people are gonna belly up from the left side against us," Bergman said.

Bergman has the confidence that his lineup, with the depth, experience, and flexibility that is available, will provide him with a number of options that will work. He knows that a trip to Omaha for the College World Series would have to go through one of the powerhouse teams in Florida, but he has the confidence that his team can do it.

One goal: College World Series

FROM PAGE 17

Senior Dustin Brissett is back to anchor the UCF lineup and will make a run at the all-time home run and RBI marks. His production will be instrumental in the Golden Knights' quest to reach Omaha.
UCF trounces Campbell, evens TAAC record

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

UCF took a commanding first-half lead against Campbell and coasted to its second consecutive conference victory, 90-63. D’Quarius Stewart led the Golden Knights with 25 points, including 18 in the first half.

Leading 14-11 with 13:32 to play in the first half, UCF (5-12, 3-3) went on a 14-0 run, eventually pushing its lead to as many as 36 points before emptying the bench for the Golden Knights.

"Inyo had what I thought was his best game of the season," said Speraw. "He gave us a great defensive effort and his good defense resulted in good offense."

"It was big that we got active early," UCF coach Kirk Speraw said. "We were very active defensively and that created some good looks for us on the offensive end and some fast-break opportunities. It was just a good, solid, 40-minute effort."

Campbell (6-9, 4-2) was on a five-game winning streak, led by Adam Fellers' 16.9 scoring average. But UCF held the Camels to 35.5 percent from the floor, and Feller scored only nine points on three of 10 shooting.

"This is one that we jumped out and got control of," said Speraw. "Campbell made a response, but we had an answer for their response. We were able to extend on our lead and not let them feel like they were going to get back in the game."

Inyo Cue contributed 16 points off the bench for the Golden Knights, while Jason Thornton scored 15 and Paul Reed had 13. Al Miller led UCF with eight assists and Cory Perry tied a career high with eight rebounds.

Another key for the Golden Knights was taking care of the ball. UCF had a season-low nine turnovers, something that pleased Speraw.

I think not turning the ball over is very critical, he said. "It's something that pleased Speraw. I think not turning the ball over is very critical," he said. "It's something that we've had problems with for a long time. It's good to see that we only had nine tonight."

Freshman point guard Al Miller established a new career-high with eight assists as the Golden Knights blasted the Campbell Camels, 90-63, to win their second straight conference contest.

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Paige imprints lasting impression in freshman campaign

JEFF CASE

As one of the standout recruits in women’s basketball coach Lynn Bria’s class of 1998, Erin Paige came to UCF expecting to help an already-successful class of 1998, Erin Paige came to college basketball. Paige late at night at her parent’s home in West Palm Beach to tell her that Bria had accepted the head coaching position at the University of Ohio. Paige says she was faced with a difficult decision at the time, knowing the coach that had recruited her left for a career-boosting move as coach of the Bobcats.

"It startled me, she called me a like one night and told me she was taking the job at Ohio," Paige said. "We joked around a lot, and I thought it was a serious joke, but it wasn’t a joke at all. I wasn’t going to attend here anymore and I wasn’t going to possibly sit out a year, but my mom and my parents told me to give it a year. I wouldn’t know if I’d like it or not so just give it a year.”

Having already signed to play with UCF, sitting out could have left Paige on the sidelines permanently. Although Iowa, Kentucky, and Florida International and Ohio, "I didn’t know the kind of talent we had, I thought maybe I could come in contribute, but I didn’t expect her to be doing what she’s doing to be honest with you. I knew that she would get minutes because she could do so many things, but if somebody were to tell me she’d be averaging 10-12 points a game, I never would have expected that. She does all the little things and the big things too. She’s been a very big surprise for us."

She’s been so much of a surprise that Striegler hasn’t removed Paige from the starting lineup all season. Paige said starting for the Knights was a goal she set for this year, but in her first start, she couldn’t help but get a little choked up.

"I started the season and we played South Carolina. I was kind of hyped and I got out there and by the time the first 30 seconds had gone by, I was tired. I was choking on my mouthpiece and my eyes were wide open. "Honestly, I didn’t know the kind of talent we had. I thought maybe in the beginning I’d come in off the bench and work my way in to start and play more minutes. Now, my teammates rag on me a lot because I’m the youngest on the team. After my sophomore year, they’ll say ‘E, we need you, play your game.’"

While starting as a freshman has surprised her teammates, Paige also has three tattoos, one on her right leg near her ankle and one near her tailbone. She got her first tattoo, a symbol with her initials E.C.P above it, two summers ago after months of pleading with her father to get the tattoo.

"He said go ahead but he told me it had to be an inch. I was like, ‘okay whatever. I’m going to get an inch tattoo,” Paige said. "When I came back I told him, ‘I told the lady it was supposed to be an inch down around my ankle and do it down by the ankle, but she told me she wasn’t going to put me through that much pain.” Of course, I was lying. He said no more after that, but I got the next one last summer.”

On her left leg is a small Virgo symbol and before coming to school she added her most recent tattoo, a basketball near her tailbone, which her father doesn’t know about. She said she is considering adding a fourth to her back, possibly something in Chinese writing, but for now is often too busy fielding questions about her body art from her teammates.

"Coach Striegler tries to tell me not to get any more but that’s her,” she said. "My course, I was lying. He said no more after that, but I got the next one last summer.”

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Singletry and center Santos Hampton.

Singletry and Hampton combine to average nearly 18 rebounds per game, and form a solid post tandem.

What has held Murray Arnold’s team back has been the inexperience of freshmen guards Ravi Givens and Derrick DeWitt, his starting backcourt. Givens and DeWitt have both been surprising in their inaugural collegiate seasons, but have logged more minutes than Arnold may have anticipated entering the season.

Senior point guard Martin Haynes was injured earlier in the season and just returned to the lineup, bolstering the Hatter depth.

If last year is any indication, the Golden Knights will be in good shape against Stetson, as they always seem to play their best against their cross-town rival. UCF won by 19 and 12 points in the teams’ two meetings last season, but Lovett, who averaged 20.5 points in the two victories last season, will be gone from the lineup.

Stewart picks perfect time to snap out of slump

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feel like there’s a lot more talking and communication on the floor, and a lot more movement on defense, just things like that bring a team together and makes them stronger.”

The New Year has been a metaphor for a new team, one that no longer accepts the mediocrity in which it has been mired, but has raised its level of intensity and redirected itself to winning.

And as the Golden Knights look now to build on their recent successes, they will once again look for a spark from their leader, D’Quarius Stewart.
Back on Track

After starting their TAAC schedule 1-3, the UCF men's basketball team turned things around last week with conference wins over Georgia State and Campbell. In two previous losses to Sanford and Jacksonville State, the Golden Knights were unable to hold leads late in the game. Against Georgia State, however, the team did not waste another opportunity, coming from behind to beat the Panthers 72-67.

UCF beat the Panthers 72-67.

Senior guard D'Quarius Stewart led UCF with 18 points.

"We finally got the job done," UCF coach Kirk Speraw said. "We really focused on finishing the contest. Our offensive execution was also better, although certain things could have been better. Still, we managed to do the things we needed to get done to claim the win."

Against Campbell, the game was never in doubt, as the Golden Knights went on a 14-0 run early in the first half and never looked back. UCF led by as many as 36 points before emptying their bench, and held on for a 90-63 win. Stewart once again led the team in scoring with 25 points, while junior guard Inyo Cue added 16 points off the bench.

The two wins improved UCF's conference record to 3-3, good enough for a fifth-place tie in the TAAC Standings. The Golden Knights now travel to Jacksonville University (4-10, 1-5) on Jan. 19, followed by a Jan. 22 game at Stetson (7-2, 4-2).

"We feel we're the top team in the TAAC and everything is coming together," said senior center Davin Granberry. "We've got to go out and play to our ability. If we play the way we can, we won't be stopped."
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Golden Knights square off against nation's best

An old saying goes, "to be the best, you have to beat the best." If that's the case, then UCF is baseball team will get that opportunity early and often to see if they can be near the top.

The thing about baseball that is so interesting is that everybody is pretty optimistic in January and February, and then the reality in March sets in about how good you really are, Coach Jay Bergman said. "We'll find out how good we are in February."

And Bergman speaks the truth when you take a look at who the Golden Knights face off against by the first weekend in March. Most of UCF's early competition is familiar to the Golden Knights, but no schedule in the past has had this many nationally ranked programs so early in the schedule.

UCF, which is ranked 23rd in the Baseball America Preseason Poll, jumps right into the fire of its tough schedule with the season-opening ACC/Disney Baseball Blast at Disney's Wide World of Sports.

Bergman's squad will face off against North Carolina, Wake Forest, and Clemson on successive days January 28-30. All three teams hail from the Atlantic Coast Conference, which provided five NCAA Tournament participants last year.

UCF is familiar with ACC caliber opponents and has held its own, winning six of eight against ACC teams since 1994. Wake Forest is ranked 21st in the Baseball America rankings while Clemson comes in at 24th.

They're all good, and if our school has aspirations of joining the Atlantic Coast Conference then this will be a nice little setup to see how good our baseball program fits into the ACC. "It will be a good barometer to see where we're at," Bergman said.

An interesting matchup occurs when Tennessee Tech visits Orlando for a three-game series February 18-20. Tech Coach Brad Traina, to graduation. He was shoulder much of the offensive load for UCF in 1998-99 and he led the team with 47 points in the season to take a coaching position at University of Tennessee.

Then the true test for UCF begins on successive weekends. First, the Golden Knights make a trip to Tuscaloosa, Alabama to face the third-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide in a three-game series February 25-27. Alabama has always had a Top 10-caliber program, and the trip will provide a suitable hostile crowd to worry about what UCF faced at Louisiana State last year.

Then the following weekend March 5-7, LSU makes a trip to Orlando for the hopeful grand opening of new Bergman Field. UCF lost both games at LSU last year in front of more than 7,000 fans per game. The Golden Knights hope to steal a couple games from the Tigers, ranked eighth by Baseball America.

UCF looks to continue conference winning streak against in-state rivals

**Tony Mejia**

With consecutive TAAC victories under their belt, UCF ventures on the road for in-state conference contests at Jacksonville and Stetson this week. The Dolphins and Hatters are near the bottom of the conference standings, giving the Golden Knights a good chance at continuing their recent surge.

First up are the Dolphins, who stand at 1-5 in conference play. They are currently tied for next-to-last in the league. UCF visits Swisher Gym on Jan. 19 in a 7 p.m. contest that will be televised live on Sunshine Network.

Jacksonville, coached by Hugh Durham, features one of the top players in the conference in forward Calvin Slaughter, currently fourth in the league in scoring. Slaughter, a forward in an athletic as any player the Golden Knights will face this season, and should provide problems for post defendere Paul Reed, Roy Leath, and Ikechi Nnakwe.

This could be the area in which forward Mario Lovett is missed the most. Lovett, who is being red-shirted this year while rehabbing a foot injury, held Slaughter to five points in UCF's 74-58 home victory over JU.

Slaughter got loose for 18 points on 5-of-7 shooting, but the Golden Knights persevered, 65-60.

What makes Slaughter even more dangerous this season is the fact that JU has an outside defense that opposing defenses must respect, unlike last year where teams could leave perimeter shooters open and concentrate on Slaughter and center Marvin Augustin.

JU transfer Brandon Williams has changed all that, averaging 3.5 points per game.

Stewart regains stroke to lead surging Knights

**David Maxsters**

The 1999-2000 season was supposed to be a banner year for senior guard D'Quarius Stewart. One of UCF's co-captains, D'Quarius was expected to shoulder much of the offensive load for a team that had lost its scoring leader, Brad Traina, to graduation. He was named to the preseason All-TAAC first team, and was expected to contend for the TAAC Player of the Year award.

Most importantly, the Stewart-led Golden Knights were supposed to once again be one of the top teams in the conference, fighting for the TAAC's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

But things didn't go as planned for Stewart or the team, each experiencing the difficulties of living up to high expectations. UCF limped to a 3-12 start, and Stewart was unable to provide the spark that the team desperately needed. Despite leading the team in scoring with 13.8 points per game, his shooting percentage was down from a year ago, and he led the team with 47 turnovers. Especially disconcerting was his lack of success from three-point range, a category in which he ranks fourth all time in UCF history.

As the season progressed, Stewart was not only missing three-pointers, he was missing them by a lot.

In the last two weeks, however, Stewart seems to have regained his touch. With a career high 28 points in an 80-73 overtime loss to TAAC leader Jacksonville State, Stewart reinstated his presence as a lethal scoring threat. He followed that game up with 18 and 25 points against Georgia State and Campbell, respectively, leading the Golden Knights to victory in each contest.

Coach Kirk Speraw thinks that Stewart has been due for this season.

"I think DQ has been playing a good floor game for a long time now," said Speraw. 

"His off-season was better than it has been in the past. Now it seems like his shooting touch is starting to come around, and he's shooting a much higher percentage.

Stewart attributes his recent success to concentration and better decision-making.

"I think the difference between now and then is that now I'm at another level of concentration," he said.

"I had that problem early on as far as knocking down jumpers, being aggressive, and knowing the right and wrong time to go to the hole."

I think now my vision is a little bit clearer and my confidence is raised.

Early on when I struggled, I didn't really let it get to me. I just tried to continue.