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Pegasus Grand Ballroom dedication held

Freshman Matt Kohler shoots pool for free as a promotion at Leo’s for the Pegasus Ballroom dedication. Union vendors gave away free food, provided discounts and raffled off prizes.

Andrea Kegran
STAFF WRITER

Phase 4 of the UCF Student Union, the Pegasus Grand Ballroom, was dedicated on Sept. 5. The dedication began in the morning with XL 106.7 FM providing live music while various clubs and organizations offered information on the front patio. The bloodmobile was also stationed in front of the Student Union looking for donors. The ribbon cutting ceremony began at 12 p.m. with various speakers. Mark Hall, Director of Campus Life Facilities, introduced the designers and contractors responsible for the completion of the Ballroom and complimented the Union staff on their hard work.

President John Hitt described the Union as “more than a building, it is a force for our campus.” He also offered appreciation to the building for “providing opportunity for faculty and staff to join students in campus life.”

Dr. Thomas Huddleston, Vice President of Student Development and Enrollment Services, offered an explanation of how the Union is a “signal of the University’s great presence” in the community. Huddleston shared statistics on the Union. Since 1997, 23,000 events have occurred inside the Union, 60 percent of which were student sponsored. In one day the Union provides space for an average of 32 events and 12,000 people. The Student Union is the largest function space in East Orange and Seminole Counties. Huddleston said he was proud to be in connection with a “great Union, a great student body, and an extraordinary University.”

Student Body President, Dennis Sprekle also spoke at the event. He commented on the diversity of UCF and how the Union is “a step to uniting the students.” After the ribbon was cut, the Ballroom was opened for all to view. Guests were welcomed by Union staff. Vendor Services also provided live music from the Amy Steinberg Band. Union vendors gave away free food, discounts and raffled off prizes. More live music was provided by SGA and CAB which was performed by Olive Carpet.

Possible health fee hike for UCF students

Kathy Ford
STAFF WRITER

Student health fees may go up as soon as next fall. Recommendations are to be made by a committee looking into the feasibility of an increase and student reaction to that increase. The increase may include a satellite health center at the newly acquired Knight's Crossing. All that will be needed at that point is President John Hitt's approval.

One recommendation being made by the committee is an increase in the fee by 32 percent, raising the health fee for a full-time student to about $70. Another recommendation would be to base the health fee per credit hour instead of a flat fee across the board.

“The flat fee would be more equitable due to the fact that part-time students would only be paying a fee based on their hours instead of the full fee,” said committee member Kyle Mattingly.

The state mandated health fee goes to fund the campus health center, which provides numerous free and minimal charge services, such as office visits, laboratory services and peer education programs.

When the health center started looking at their budget last year, they noticed an increase in the

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UCF adds new sorority to its Greek community

Krista Zilizzi
STAFF WRITER

This August registered the highest number of women to participate in sorority recruitment in UCF history, a total of 765. Additionally, sorority quotas, which dictate the maximum number of women a sorority may have in its new member/pledge class, increased to 71, the largest quota both statewide and nationally.

These statistics have UCF’s newest Greek addition, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, confident that their 123rd chapter will become one of the strongest chapters.

Due to UCF’s increased enrollment rate, combined with the number of women currently sufficed with sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta feels that they will have no difficulty recruiting an initial 100

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Murdered UCF librarian remembered, killer sentenced to life in prison

KATHY FORD | STAFF WRITER

Recently Jonathan Arc was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of June Stillman, a former UCF librarian. June Stillman made an impact on everyone that she came into contact with, from students to co-workers. She was known for loving her job and the interaction that she had with the students who came to seek her help at the reference desk.

"She set the standard for how to work with the students that is still in place today," said longtime coworker Phyllis Hudson.

A native of Florida and mother of two daughters, she grew up in Jacksonville. She loved to talk and study Florida history. Hired at the University of Central Florida in 1968 as an associate university librarian for the reference department, she showed by example how to work with the students in their search for information. She eventually moved to head of the reference department.

Stillman worked on and received her masters in English literature at UCF. She had a special passion for classical literature that she never bothered to hide from anyone.

"You would never have known her true age because she did not act or show it in her enthusiasm for her life or job," Hudson said. "She had a very dignified air about her at all times."

At the university's 25th anniversary celebration, they had a reunion for the first graduating class. The returning alumni voted Stillman as the best remembered.

Cheryl Mahan remembered her retirement dinner in November 1997 as one of dignity as well as one of joy.

"She loved the way that it was done with everyone she had ever had contact with contributing to the scrapbook that was put together," said Mahan.

In order to combat the shock of her murder in August 1998 at the hands of her fourteen-year-old neighbor, Jonathan Arc, Mahan and Hudson took on the task of setting up a scholarship in Stillman's name. Since the establishment there have been two awards of the scholarship to students attending UCF who have worked in some capacity in the library.

"She would have been pleased to know that she is continuing to help those students who need the help because of the scholarship," Mahan said. "She was always looking after the strays in this world."

The list of contributors to the scrapbook became the list of people that Mahan would contact to with the current information about the investigation, hearings and ensuing trial of Stillman's murderer. Arc was sentenced to life in prison without any chance of parole just a couple of weeks ago.

This spring Stillman was posthumously honored by UCF as Librarian Emerita, which means that her name will be placed on all library events programs from now on. No other librarian from UCF has received this very high honor.

"I will always remember her for the person that she was, not the victim that she ended up as," Hudson said.

Campus Wellness Center provides healthy lifestyles

AMY PAUK | STAFF WRITER

The detailed freshman 15 may be easier to avoid than some think. The Campus Wellness Center offers a wide variety of nutrition plans, classes and services for free, or at very low cost, depending on the program.

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The Wellness Center also educates students about food supplements and herbal products for those involved with sports nutrition.

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Graduate school becomes a must in near future

Jennifer Paterson
STAFF WRITER

Within the next twelve months many seniors at UCF will be putting on their cap and gown and cheering the successful completion of their undergraduate education. With this milestone, comes graduation, cap and gown and cheering the success of those who have been accepted into graduate school.

Each person comes to their final decision after weighing a myriad of factors: will, job opportunities, desire, need and a plethora of other things that cannot be measured. The final choice of whether to go or not to go to graduate school is different for all.

“I was tired of school,” said Todd McFliker. “I wanted to get in the real world and pursue my career.”

“I decided to keep pursuing my education because so many people told me that once you stop it’s hard to get going again,” said Fatima Rogers, a graduate of UCF.

For some, post baccalaureate education is not so much of a choice, but an integral part of their life’s ambitions.

“I’ve always wanted to be a dentist,” said one student. “So going on after school is just a part of that profession.”

“I don’t really have to get my master’s,” says Michael Conrazo, a UCF graduate. “But it will help me to get a higher paying job and move up managernally.”

This is what many people are finding in today’s generation. While a graduate education used to be reserved for the elite, today education beyond college is becoming much more the norm. While some may cringe at adding an extra $10,000 to $50,000 to their educational tab, and opt to go without a higher degree, according to some recent statistics, that is a small chunk of change for the long-term payoff. On average, a person with a graduate degree or higher will end up making some $30,000 more a year, which equates to $1.6 million more income during a lifetime -- a substantial and luring chunk of change.

While factors such as higher pay and more opportunity for advancement are causing more people than ever to get a graduate degree, the selection process and decision to do so should not be taken lightly.

Factors which to consider when looking for a school is median standardized test scores and GPA’s that correspond with your own, value for the dollar, location and reputation. Research is the essential ingredient to finding the right school as there are numerous factors that should equate in one’s decision.

The following are some helpful web sites that give information about graduate schools are the following:

www.review.com: A site set up by Princeton review. In addition to offering information and study tips about the various graduate school tests, it has many articles and helpful information about Law School, Medical School, Graduate School, and Business School.

http://www.usnews.com/usnews/education/beyond/bchome.htm: A site set-up by US News and World Report that ranks graduate schools by specialization as well as overall. It also has helpful links that include: ‘How to pick the right school for you,’ ‘Financial aid options,’ and forums which allow you to ask the experts and peers about their own experiences.

While it’s crunch time for seniors, students in every class should be thinking about life after graduating and plan ahead -- whatever they may decide to do.

“I waited until the last minute to decide that I wanted to go to graduate school for psychology,” said one UCF grad. “I did not prepare well enough for my GRE and ended up writing my entrance essay in two days. Needless to say, I did not get into any schools. I went to work for a year and reapplied the next year and got in, but I wish, really wish I would have planned ahead.”

Students cope with stress, ‘freshman 15’

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urges students to set and achieve their lifestyle goals. With the CHAMP program, students complete a lifestyle evaluation, physiological tests, and optional screening for cholesterol and blood pressure.

“We are seeing a social trend of students getting involved, educating themselves and following through with their goals. The Wellness Center is a very positive atmosphere and it’s a great place to get motivated,” said Terri Langford, Campus Wellness Center Coordinator.

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“We are seeing both traditional and nontraditional students that want to get back in shape. They are very interested in our services and what we offer to help their health lifestyle, and a mind-body well being,” said Leighann Leonard, Grad Assistant.

The Campus Wellness Center is located in trailer 617 near the CREOL building, and is open weekdays, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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KRISTA ZILIZI
STAFF WRITER

Several brothers from Delta Upsilon fraternity impressed the Pittsburgh community when they volunteered their time for several Pittsburgh community organizations. The fraternity brothers attended an annual Leadership Institute hosted by members of their International Fraternity. UCPS DU brothers spent their time away from the conference cooking and cleaning for assisted living residents at the Kane Centers. They also taught and read to poverty-stricken children at the AmeriCorps Literacy Center. They hosted a breakfast for residents at Family House Inc., an organization that provides temporary lodging to families with relatives receiving medical treatment in Pittsburgh hospitals.

"Our chapter is built on community service because the men of DU know that a strong community builds stronger and better men, and that is why Delta Upsilon was founded," said Delta Upsilon President Kyle Platt.

Phi Delta Theta hosts home run derby

Phi Delta Theta is hosting its first annual home run derby designed to raise money to battle Amyotrophic Lateral Disease.

Afflicting almost 30,000 Americans, the disease disables the functions of the nerves and muscles. Almost half of those who contract the disease die within three years of diagnosis. Phi Delta Theta's home run derby philanthropy is looking for teams to participate in their annual home run hitting competition. Each participating team is asked to pay an entry fee and will be sponsored by a community business that will donate money for each winning hit. All teams are allowed four batters. Food, t-shirts and prizes will be provided to the team that hits the most home runs. For more information, e-mail Phil Delta Theta at phild191@hotmail.com.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon plans GAMMA meeting

Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) is a project of the nation's leading collegiate awareness network called BAC-CRUS of the United States. BAC-CRUS is aimed at promoting responsible decisions for the use or nonuse of alcohol. It has been in operation for nearly 20 years. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a meeting on Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. for more information.

Panhellenic Council meetings to be held

National Panhellenic Council is held on Mondays at 4 p.m. in the Student Union. InterFraternity Council will be held in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

New chapter starts recruiting in October

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to 120 women who will become the founding members of UCPS Kappa Alpha Theta chapter.

They have already found support from an abundant amount of alumni in the area and have assembled an alumni advisory board to continue chapter support.

"We want well rounded individuals and women already involved in other campus organizations using this as a way to get more involved," said Kellie McClellan. Education and Leadership Consultant for Kappa Alpha Theta. "And of course, we definitely need women who are motivated, dedicated and focused on academics. A diverse age range is also very important," added McClellan.

Nationally, Kappa Alpha Theta was one of the first fraternities for women established in 1870 by founder Bettie Locke, when she was refused admission into a male fraternity.

There are over 170,000 Kappa Alpha Theta members throughout the United States, England and Canada. Kappa Alpha Theta has two other chapters in the state at the University of Florida and Florida State University that have proved to be powerful chapters both statewide and nationally.

September will serve in a promotional month for the news scrutiny. During this time, Kappa Alpha Theta Education and Leadership Consultants Kellie McClellan and Stacey Paullin, who traveled from Indiana to colonize UCPS's new Theta chapter, will remain here for the remainder of the academic year.

McClellan and Paullin's primary responsibilities as consultants are to recruit UCPS's first group of Kappa Alpha Theta women and educate them about the chapter's values, guidelines and procedures.

"We will be helping these women adjust to Greek life till they take officer positions, then we'll step back and let them run the show," said McClellan.

Recruitment procedures will begin in October. Oct. 1, from 6 - 9 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta members will be available to review applications and answer any questions.

 Theta members from Florida State University and the University of Florida will be at UCF to present one final informational session to interested women before the interview process scheduled for Oct. 2 - 3.

"During recruitment week, we'll have our entire Grand Council here at UCF. From a Theta standpoint it's a very exciting time," said Paullin.

Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand council members are alumni members that are selected at their bidnight and standup. Grand council members will interview interested women during the two days. Kappa Alpha Theta will initiate its new members in late November, and once the women receive their charters, election procedures will begin. The first Kappa Alpha Theta elected officers will be able to begin their terms beginning in January.

"What we're doing here is starting from the ground floor up. Women joining now will make Theta what they want it to be," said McClellan.

Greek informational sessions:

Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. Pegram Ballroom C
Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. Key West Room 218C
Monday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Pegram Ballroom G
Thursday, Sept. 21 at 12 p.m. Key West Room 218B
Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. Pegram Ballroom J
Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. Pegram Ballroom E

More information can be obtained by contacting the Greek Office at (407) 823-2824.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Symbol: Kite shaped Badge
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In the new recreational services building currently under construction, "This will allow student health services to have multiple programs like peer education and the wellness program under the same roof," said director Bob Faust.

To find out how to stay in good health check out 'Campus Wellness Center' on page 2 or online at www.UCFfuture.com

Making your vote count at www.UCFfuture.com

Adam Shriver
Staff Writer

Last week we asked everyone his or her feelings on the newly developed male birth control pill. It seems everyone had an opinion on the topic. Here is what you had to say about it:

For next week we want to know how you feel about The Future's newest advice columnist, The Sexpert. You can surf on over to www.UCFfuture.com and cast your vote today.

Question: How do you feel about male birth control pills and men being responsible for preventing pregnancy?

It is a great idea. (37.1%) Perhaps it will make men more responsible for their actions. (14.3%) It is the female's responsibility. He is the one who will become pregnant if it is not used (5.7%). It should be a joint effort preventing pregnancy. (42.9%) I have no opinion on this subject. (9%)
Lack of sleep cause health problems for students

RUTH HEIDT
STAFF WRITER

Sleep deprivation has become a serious problem in recent years among college students across the country. It not only interferes with their ability to work in their classes, but it also hinders their concentration and can affect their physical health.

In recent studies, The National Sleep Foundation (NSF) has found that getting enough sleep is the third most important component for good health in the United States, especially for people ages 18 - 25. Between these ages it is recommended that a person get between 12 and 14 hours of sleep a day, yet on an average 61 percent of college students sleep less than half of that amount of time.

"I find that when I haven't gotten enough sleep, I cannot concentrate in any amount of time. More than 60 percent of the work done by college students is done while they're tired. The quality of the work suffers as well as grades.

"When I'm tired I just want to get everything done. It doesn't matter how it ends up as long as it's done," said Hardin.

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"Sleeplessness also affects attendance. Twenty-two percent of college students are continuously late for classes due to sleepiness. Of those 22 percent, eight percent do not even bother going to class. When this occurs, students tend to put off their work and create more stress than they need. Work piles up and the amount and quality of work completed is reduced by almost 30 percent."

"If I have homework to finish for a class I have the next morning, I really have no option, but to cut out the amount of sleep I get," said Rachel McKenna, a UCF student.

Fifty-three percent of college students feel that sleep is an expendable component in their schedule and therefore skip it many times. The problem that arises is that the little pieces of time add up and cut into their entire schedule.

"Not sleeping during the week is all right since I make up for the hours I missed on the weekends," said McKenna.

This idea of replacing the hours at different times is false. Recent NSF studies claim that attempting to 'catch up' on sleep over the weekend or taking a nap is actually more harmful than beneficial. Over 51 percent of students remain exhausted or unrefreshed after making up the 'missed' sleep.

Sleep researchers have discovered that people are creatures of habit. When the habits become inconsistent, all of our bodily functions are thrown off.

Inconsistent sleeping habits interrupt the natural biorythms of your body. When extreme changes in activities occur, such as sleeping, your body can't handle the stress. The excessive stress on your body causes three times as many headaches, stomach irritations and joint or cartilage problems.

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There are more severe health hazards that can occur from sleep deprivation, such as death. Over 62 percent of Americans drive while they're tired. Forty-five percent of those drivers are ages 18 - 25.

"You have to get to class, which usually requires driving to the campus," said Hardin.

Almost 50 percent of accidents that occur in the morning have been associated with an exhausted driver. According to the NSF, the hand eye coordination needed to drive is nonexistent when one is overly tired. One sleepless night can diminish this coordination to the level of someone who is intoxicated.

With all of the risks involved in sleeplessness, students continue to feel the pressures of their environment and put sleep on the back burner. Making the grades, spending time with friends and family and participating in recreational activities take priority over sleeping for 23 percent of college students.

It seems extraneous and unimportant yet it is one of the most essential parts of success. "If you're not awake for the introduction, how will you know when you've finished something," said McKenna.
Beach excursions, golf everyday: It is possible

Ryan Totka  
"The Stock Jock"  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When I talk to many people older than myself, I hear the same thing from them all; "I wish I would’ve started investing at an earlier age." "I could have bought MSFT in 1985 or AOL in 1992 and been a multimillionaire today." You hear the same could of, would of and should of stories all the time. Many college graduates are landing great paying jobs straight out of school and have the skills, motivation and knowledge to be very wealthy in the future.

There is one very effective wealth building tool that every young employee should take full advantage of. Some have heard the term tossed around, but don’t know exactly what it is all about. It’s called a 401(k) and is a very powerful compounding vehicle. I mean, come on, who wants to be working when they could rather be traveling, catching some rays on the beach in sunny Florida, after enjoying a Beach excursion, golf everyday? It is possible – the plan.

The plan is simple to participate in and is set up by the employer as a defined contribution arrangement. The employee contribution for the year cannot exceed the current $10,500 maximum and is adjusted according to inflation. In comparison, the standard IRA, including the ROTH IRA, only allows for $2,000 annually.

Further, 401K plans usually offer mutual funds as investment options within the plan. In actuality, they are separate accounts but work like mutual funds and are managed by the same prestigious companies that run the big fund families. The biggest benefit of these separate accounts is that they provide diversification for the investor, plus you decide where you want to invest your hard earned money, based on your risk tolerance and return expectations. Often times, the employee’s company stock is also offered as an investment choice in the plan.

One of the most important benefits of the 401K is that the contributions are automatically deducted from your paycheck. How many of us are disciplined enough to write a check to our investment accounts each month? It’s easier said than done, especially once you’ve seen that shiny new BMW 323i convertible. A little motivation for saving never hurts. With a 401K plan, you pay yourself first. This way we know the money will be there later in life to help support a nice retirement, and maybe a BMW for each day of the week if you save right.

Another benefit of the 401(k) is that your investment growth is tax deferred. This means that you don’t pay annual taxes on your gains, until you begin taking withdrawals. With a standard, non-deferred investment account, Uncle Sam gets his share via taxes each year. That’s if you claim capital gains. The money the government takes each year reduces the amount you have in the account available for compounding. In a 401K, this is not the case. Old Uncle Sam can’t get his grubby fingers on the money you’ve saved until much later in life. This helps you take full advantage of long-term tax-deferred compounding.

A 401K plan also offers some measure of flexibility. It’s a long-term investment intended to stay in your account until the age of 59, but you can take out a loan against the plan for a major purchase. There is no penalty if you pay it back. In fact, with a 401K loan, you are simply taking out a loan against yourself. Each month your salary is reduced by an additional amount, over and above your normal contribution, until the loan is paid off. The best part is that you are forced to pay yourself interest during the pay back period. That way, you are still earning on your money. Pretty nifty, huh? However, keep in mind that you will be penalized 10% if you take out the loan and don’t pay it back, plus income tax on the whole amount. Loans have to be repaid in five years with after tax money.

The best part of a 401(k) is the employee contribution. Most plans are set up whereby the employer will match a certain percentage of the employee’s contribution. Most employees will match 50 to every dollar and up to 6 percent of the total salary. For example, if you make $40,000 per year and contribute 6 percent per year, your contribution for the year would be $2,400, while the employer adds another $1,200. Amazing! They actually give you money.

This equates to an automatic return on your money, upfront.

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Second gift...
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A larger, limited edition travel case.
Smoking a temptation for many college students

Ann Norworth
THE ORACLE
(U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

University of South Florida junior Rosie Howard began smoking during her sophomore year in high school and always thought of herself as a "social smoker."

"I smoked because all of my friends smoked," Howard said. "I definitely started because of peer pressure." Howard is different than most people who start smoking in their teens -- she quit smoking when she entered college.

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, college is a time when many students are trying a range of tobacco products and are in danger of developing lifelong nicotine dependence.

A national survey published in JAMA concludes that tobacco use is common among college students. The study consisted of more than 34,000 students representing 119 U.S. four-year colleges. The study concluded that 45 percent of students had used a tobacco product in the past year and one-third currently use tobacco.

Although Howard no longer considers herself a smoker, she admits during times of stress she has been known to reach for a cigarette.

"Once in a while, if I am stressed out, like during finals, I will sneak a cigarette," Howard said. "But that is rare, especially since I have been in college."

A survey of college students and smoking by the University of Massachusetts medical school asked students why they smoke more in college. The four most common reasons were stress, their friends smoke, less supervision and more free time.

Freshman Siobhan Winick, who has smoked for four years, said she smokes more now than when she started.

"I have more freedom," said Winick. "I find I smoke more than I did when I was in high school."

Winick said she is aware of the dangers of smoking and does plan to quit one day, but she knows that will not be easy.

"I know it will be hard at first," said Winick. "But when I am older and have children, I don't want to live in a smoking environment."

Anti-smoking movements, like the "truth" ads, have been successful in reducing tobacco use among middle and high school students. A similar effort has been made to bring the message to the 18 to 24-year-old population on college campuses because while teenage smoking has declined, tobacco use among college students is on the rise.

A pilot program at six colleges and universities in Florida, funded by the Florida Department of Health, has spawned a grassroots tobacco education campaign on college campuses, including USF.

The Tobacco Awareness Program was created after USF participated in the pilot program and received a $15,000 start-up grant to fund focus groups, education specialists and marketing materials.

TAP is now part of the REACH Peer Education Program in the Health Education Department at the university. Amy Lee, health information specialist for the department, said the goal of TAP is to encourage students to make informed decisions about lifestyle behaviors that affect their health.

"We are not an anti-smoking group," Lee said. "We want to focus on tobacco awareness for college students."

For some students, like Howard, choosing not to smoke after starting college was an easy decision.

As a resident assistant, Howard wanted to be a good role model.

"If someone chooses to smoke that is their prerogative," Howard said. "But I wanted to be my own person."

Alcohol 101: U. Illinois CD-ROM offers drunken learning

Amy Boerema
DAILY ILLINOIS
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For students curious about the effects of alcohol without experiencing them firsthand, the Alcohol 101 Interactive CD-ROM provides an introductory lesson. University of Illinois administrators will distribute CDs to all freshmen in residence halls in the upcoming weeks with the hope of educating students through a hands-on learning experience.

The CD introduces students to three scenarios including unintended sex, drinking games and alcohol overdose, and drinking and driving. Depending on the chosen situation, students guide their "characters" and make decisions regarding alcohol.

"It's intended to allow students to see what the repercussions of different behavior, and try to assist them in terms of looking at alternative decisions," said Bob Riley, dean of students.

In any scenario, a series of choices pops up on the screen, and students can go back and make different decisions. For example, one situation includes a party scene where a young woman meets a guy who encourages her to drink. Depending on the decisions made by the student for the woman, a variety of repercussions can occur, which include unintended sex or sexual assault.

"I would hope it would give students a chance to think about drinking, and talk a little bit more about what happens when they drink too much," said Janet Reis, professor in Community Health and one of three creators of the project. "It hope it convinces students they should drink more moderately themselves, but to also intervene when they see a friend getting into trouble. A lot of difficulties would stop if that would happen."

A virtual bar is also included in the CD, where students enter in their vital statistics and drinks, and a clock gives them their blood alcohol content level, physical and psychological state at any point in time.

With the CD, students have an opportunity to explore on their own without feeling like they are being forced to, Reis said.

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U. of Georgia sorority suspended while school investigates discrimination

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THE CAMPUS

The University of Georgia placed the local chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta on interim suspension pending an investigation into allegations that the sorority racially discriminated against a student during recent fall recruitment efforts.

The suspension comes after a member of the sorority stepped forward with information that a black student was denied membership based on her race, said Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Mullendore.

"The member making the allegation provided specific information regarding comments made in a chapter meeting and elsewhere about the candidate's race and the effect her membership would have on the sorority," Mullendore said.

The sophomore student was living in the sorority house when she heard the alleged conversations about the black student. She contacted the university after she subsequently asked the sorority to be released from her housing contract and was denied.

To nullify her housing contract, the female student withdrew from the university.

The local chapter could not be reached for comment, though the Alpha Gamma Delta national organization is moving quickly to conduct their own investigation.

"We take these allegations very seriously," said Julie Cretin, executive director of the national organization. "Alpha Gamma Delta believes in equal treatment of all people."

"Officials from the Alpha Gamma Delta national organization will visit the campus Sept. 7, to speak with sorority members, university officials and the former student who made the allegations," Cretin said.

There has been no immediate action taken by the national organization, however, under the university's interim suspension the chapter may not hold any social or recruitment activities.

"Action follows information. Until we sit down with the chapter members I don't want to speculate about what sort of steps could be taken," the university expects to conclude its investigation by Oct. 9. If the sorority is found to have discriminated against the student, it could face a range of disciplinary actions from community service to a full university ban.

Ironically, the student who was allegedly discriminated against was unaware of the situation.

"We spoke with the woman and she was unaware that any of this was happening," Mullendore said. "She had gone through the first round of the rush, and had already made the decision that she did not want to be a part of the sorority. She never stopped by the sorority house to see if she had made the second round."

Alcohol CD Rom used in more than 1,250 universities

Another goal is to educate without lecturing. "The CD tries to introduce college students to the concept of responsible alcohol consumption," Reis added. "It takes people through virtual bars where you can drink 'til you die, if that's your choice."

Last fall the CD was used in classes, intercollegiate athletic curriculums and as part of student discipline. This year, all freshmen will receive the CD within the coming week during a floor meeting in their living units. Riley said.

"It's really just part of a continuing determination of how we can best use the CD to impact the most number of people," he added. Although this CD use is mostly voluntary, incentives will be provided at the end of the semester. Tentative rewards include bookstore gift certificates and athletic tickets.

The CD was first developed in 1995 and distributed nationally to 50 universities across the nation as a pilot project in 1998. It's currently being used in more than 1,250 universities as part of freshmen orientation, course curriculum, discipline system or residence hall programs.

Senate Election News

✓ Election Commission has set dates for the explanatory meetings regarding the Senate Elections. Election statutes and any questions will be answered during these meetings. They are as follows:

Wednesday, September 13, 12-1:00pm
Key West, Room 218D, Student Union
Monday, September 18, 2-3:00pm
Sand Key, Room 220, Student Union

✓ Election Statutes Chapter 605 C:
The expenditure limit for each candidate for a specific college seat in the Student Senate shall be one hundred dollars ($100.00). For each candidate running an At-Large seat in the Student Senate, the expenditure limit shall be one hundred and Fifty dollars ($150.00).

✓ Senate Elections are September 25-27. You can now vote on-line at https://polaris.ucf.edu. Don't have access to a computer? No problem! There will still be a tent in front of the Student Union to place votes there!

✓ Other Important Dates:
September 11-13th Declaration of Candidacy
September 18th Active Campaigning (8:00am)
September 18th Candidate Forum (noon, SU)

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Incessant talking annoys student

I haven't really written on things that irk me a while, and well, I feel it's about that time again. Gee, there are so many. Where should I start?

I am excited that classes are underway already, a crazy thought I know, and I am finding that I can pay attention much better now than I did in my early years at UCF. Maybe it's because I am getting older. I am not sure. In any case I haven't until now begun to notice... the talker.

I hate the talker. Now we all know the talker. It's the person who has absolutely nothing valid to say and yet says it anyway. What is the deal with that? I don't care about your brother's teacher's talker. Will you stop. What about throwing my notice?

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I think that last week when I spoke of my apartment woes I solved the pest control problem that I was facing because there were no longer any parties going on in my living room. Well now I face a new problem in my quest for a less stressful life. It is the problem of the so-called high-speed Internet connection.

When I moved into my current apartment complex they promised me that I would have a 56k or better connection. Currently I am unable to go to any school related web sites or check my email in less than 30 minutes (that's 30 minutes for checking mail, or 30 minutes to go to a school web site) because the Internet connection is absolutely horrible.

In my past experience a 56k Internet connection would get me a download speed (how I'm putting off the net) of about 5.4 kilobytes per second, when logged onto UCF. Currently I am able to download at the rate of 0.5 kilobytes per second. Which means that my Internet connection is significantly lower than 56k. To my estimation it's somewhere in the range of a 28k or 33k connection and possibly lower.

So how does that rate against what is should be? Well if we are defining a 'high speed' connection as 56k or higher, which is not even state of the art today, then my connection is about 67 years in the Stone Age.

And how about my apartment complex? What exactly are they doing to solve my problem? Are they remediating the situation in a prompt manner? Are they providing me with my money back or my money back on their buses and using my rent money to buy watches and cars? I called about two weeks ago to see exactly how my high-speed connection was. I was told that the capacity of the Ethernet connection was being upped and by this time of the week it would be much faster.

Well that was two weeks ago, so today I shouldn't have this problem or logic for this story. But it seems that they haven't kept up their side of the deal and they were still suffering from a poor connection and I was still in a bad mood. So I called them back and this time I threw on a bit of an attitude.

Needless to say they didn't take to my attitude too well. I don't care how they are taking anything because when I signed this lease I was agreeing to a high-speed connection and now I'm stuck in the stone age because some dork in the front office got his stuff together and shat out some extra cash for more band width per month.

So where am I going with this? Until now what I have been saying is that, but now. I know my apartment complex needs to actually be morally obligated to up their 'band width' in a timely manner so all their residents can check email and go to their school related web sites without having to take two Tylenol and hitting the reset button every 15 minutes.

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I do not have to spend 30 minutes driving around, hunting for a B.F.E. that still takes me 15 minutes to walk to my class. I am not in financial trouble. I do have a car. I choose to ride my bike because it is a quicker, more convenient form of transportation.

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**Tips on getting a parking spot and possible felony charge**

**JAMES NUNEZ**

You have finished your last class, and you head for the parking garage by the Education building. Once in the garage, you calmly stroll toward your car, which you were able to find a spot for only because you arrived at 7:45 a.m. As you reach into your pocket or purse for your keys, you hear the ominous hum of a car engine. You glance behind you, only to see a suspicious character peering at you from his Honda Civic like a wolf in a lamb. Your pulse races at the moment you realize that you are being stalked. You pick up the pace, but the driver does the same. Should I turn and confront him, or go straight to the Campus Police? You ask yourself. Just as you are seconds away from a nervous breakdown, the suspect pokes his head out of the car window and yells, "Hey, are you coming or going?" That is when it hits you - he just wants your parking space!

As it just me, or is parking at UCF more difficult than watching a Walker, Texas Ranger marathon on the USA Network? Great, they added 1,300 brand spanking new parking spots for the fall 2000 school year. However, they forgot to realize that at the same time, UCF enrolled another 2,276 brand spanking new students. The grand total of UCF's student body is now almost 34,000, and just about all of them drive cars.

So, with this dilemma at hand, what is a desperate student to do? Here are a few of my personal suggestions. Write them down in case you decide to take me seriously.

**Technique number one:** Don't worry, I'm just borrowing it. Okay, you've spent thirty minutes looking for a spot when you notice that some idiot has parked in an area that specifically states, "No Parking." You laugh mockingly as you notice the ticket slapped across their window. Stop laughing, you dummy! Park right next to them, 'borrow' their ticket, and hurry up before you miss your exam. You can use a variation on this technique by reusing old tickets.

**Technique number two:** Hey, can't you read! This one is a little on the more sadistic side. Warning: result to this technique only if you are absolutely desperate. Riker's is a towing company located on Central Florida Parkway. They are open 24 hours and will respond immediately if you call (407) 855-7776. They also sell "tow-away" signs. Post the sign in a random spot and then call upon Riker's to do the dirty work.

Unfortunately, this technique is not only malicious, but it also will cost you about $50, and there is a chance that you could be charged with a felony. Just tell the judge he should take it up with UCF's Parking Services.

**Technique number three:** Today we learned how to make our own parking space.

This technique is the easiest, but probably the most serious. First, pick up a can of white, black, or red spray paint. You laugh mockingly as you notice the ticket slapped across their window. Stop laughing, you dummy! Park right next to them, 'borrow' their ticket, and hurry up before you miss your exam. You can use a variation on this technique by reusing old tickets.

**The fourth and final technique:** Get a new ride and pray it doesn't rain.

A new Kawasaki W650 costs $6,499. Okay, I know it sounds absurd, but have you ever noticed that the motorcycle spaces are always open?

I have a radical proposition: The antiquated, obsolete one to 10 scale as it applies to rating females needs a complete overhaul. Two decades of trying to lump all different kinds of races, faces, heights, weights, breast shapes/sizes and bodies into one inadequately diverse rating system has left me frustrated and perplexed (not to mention the scores of women I have short-changed in the ratings process).

For example: If the high school lunch lady (who wiped the sweat off her brow with the back of her v wire-covered hand just before serving you a batch of greey fruts-tots) is a two, who could possibly be a one? I have seen girls on campus who I would consider to be 10s on the current scale, therefore Jennifer Love Hewitt must be an eleven. But if Jennifer Hewitt is an eleven, what the hell is Mariah Carey?

Another troubling question: Should a woman be given lee-way during a rating because of social prominence? What about wealth? Would you hook-up with Queen Elizabeth if given the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity? Could Janet Reno's position of power bump her up the scale far enough to negate her physical repugnance?

Another query I pose to my readers: Can a woman elevate herself in ranking simply by dazzling herself up? If a female is only marginally attractive, but adds the element of sex appeal by buying a sexy, revealing dress, doing her hair and makeup and getting a tan, has she suddenly been elevated to the next numerical level? If so, for how long? Does she descend the scale the moment after?

It goes without saying that a woman deserves to be elevated in ranking when she makes a considerable change to her appearance through hard work or cosmetic surgery. Weight loss can sometimes bring out the sexual beast that lay dormant beneath layers of fatty tissue. Muscle tone can instantly add sex appeal to floppy, shapeless arms and a flat, saggy butt. A nose job can remove the distraction of a pretty face.

Can a comprehensive, fair and accurate rating scale ever be achieved? Probably not. Men will always be boorish, horny pigs in search of greater grass. The closest thing in my opinion is the ranking system that men use when they are drunk. Women are given brownie points for simply having breasts, even if they look like rutty fried eggs or deflated speed bags. And a Caucasian section scar is written off as "just a birthmark."
Great Musicians, Great Time
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IMPACTE!
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Are you looking for something different to do on your Friday and Saturday nights? IMPACTE! Productions is betting you are, and is setting the stage for a break from the UCF area bar and club scene.

This group of six, twenty-somethings, UCF Theatre grads have pioneered IMPACTE! Productions, showcasing works by UCF alumni Tod Kimbro's first play "Zombil." This group of six, twenty-somethings, UCF area bar and club scene.

Kimbro's first play, "The Zombie Doorman," was the top-selling ticket at the 1997 Orlando International Fringe Festival. He followed that with "Suckers" in 1998, then "Electra at the Walker Stand" took the Little Stones Umbrella Award for Best Original Work in 1999. "I have been writing plays since I was 15, but "The Zombie Doorman" was the first play I finished in 1992," said Kimbro.

IMPACTE!, located in Colonial Promenade at University and Semoran boulevards, will open with Kimbro's "Caffeine" on Sept. 15. "Caffeine" is a locally-set, theatrical situation comedy, that promises to belie the edge. The show is slated for all but the first Friday and Saturday evenings of each month with new episodes debuting monthly through March. Kimbro's "Playwrights' How to Fit in With Nonconformists" is scheduled from late September to early October.

This group feels that this is their time to shine. "We've been working together for the past four years, but this is the first time we have had our own space," said actress Kimber Taylor, dubbed the Orlando International Fringe Festival's "queen" or less-credited "diva," in an "excellent ensemble." "Our shows succeed with people who don't like theatre. It's fun." She added that the intent is to strengthen and support the existing arts community, while staying close to their alma mater to draw students in to play.

We call ourselves a theatre with an edge because we are raw," said Kimbro, "when some people think of theater they think of boring. We like to go over the edge of shock and entertain; we are anything but boring."

The group understands that taking the next step can be a risky proposition. "We are going to do what we love and hope the people come for it," said Kimbro. "We have developed a good following from the Fringe Festival; we hope our sitcom will keep people coming back. Our goal is to be successful and make money doing what we love."

Admission is $6 - $10 for various shows. For reservations: (407) 672-4868.

Tickets are available at Knights Corner Bookstore.
HONOR AMONG THIEVES

KRISTOFER KAY

Before I get ahead of myself it needs to be said that we've seen all this before. Cinematically, Christopher McQuarrie's highly impressive directional debut, The Way of the Gun, breaks up new ground about as much as a lit cigarette would be tossed out of a moving car window. Yet unlike so many films replotted from previous post-modern, outlaw neo-noirs, which get branded as unoriginal while at the same time leaving their creators to deal with an open and infected, blistering label across their forehead, we feel as though maybe we should let this one slide. Why? Maybe because this film is like that certain schoolyard bully whom we never could trust but never ratted out either when he decided to beat up the other punk we didn't like on the playground. How about because deep down curmudgeonly tells us that man can be so cold and brutal and somehow, maybe subconsciously, we are able to respond. Or maybe this film is just too smart for it's own good.

The plot is round enough: two lowlife jerkoffs of his original tale. The man and his equally shady wife. Well into her third trimester at the time of her abduction, the mother is the kind of film that can see the influence in added degree of uncompromising self-worth to go carnality don't shoot down their necks, the bastards, along with their precious cargo, take off to the Meca of alluding murderers, rapists, and responsible college students—Mexico. As with any ransom caper, the victim's family (who is always rich and somehow always abnormal—you would never see, say Dave Thomas' family, in this type of crisis) intentionally stalls and dispatches the local 'bagman' (the still intimidating James Caan) to finish the job left frayed by the woman's unlived bodyguards (played by Nicky Katt and Taye Diggs).

By the preview, The Way of the Gun seemed formulaic in that I'm-cool-because-I've-seen-way-too-many movies kind of way. But McQuarrie is a smart enough filmmaker to know when to inject his movie with just enough homage to help move the momentum of his original tale. The man 'borrows' heavily from the direction of Sam Peckinpah (anybody who has seen 1969's The Wild Bunch can see the influence in Gun's final shootout) but also the narrative ability of McQuarrie is reminiscent of the work by Michael Mann, in that the characters' interaction with one another and their state of being tells what is going on. This isn't just a movie for action fans; in fact people assuming that going in would feel disappointed that these schmucks with all of their weaponry don't shoot

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**PEOPLE's Best and Worst Dressed**

**PEOPLE** magazine's best and worst dressed list is out. This year's fashion's finest included Aniston, Aniston, Britney Spears, Samuel L. Jackson, Charlie Sheen, Kevin Spacey, Prince Williams, Pierce Brosnan, Heather Locklear and Freddie Prinze Jr. A panel of judges who included Seventh Avenue designer Dana Buchman and stylist Richard Tyler, congratulated Aniston for shopping the T-shirt look. Clooney got applause for his streamlined American sportswear and Ewan McGregor was given Twin Brother's glistening and cleverness blend well with Cabin Klein and Donna Karan. Jackson gets props for mixing monochromatic eveningwear with streetwise Kangel cap. What about model-actress Theron? "She can get away with nearly anything," model Mia Tyler says. The worst dressed list for 2000 includes Lil' Kim, Portia de Rossi, Bruce Willis, Christina Aguilera, Renée Zellweger, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Lucy Liu, Lara Flynn Boyle, Lauren Holly and Bebe Neuwirth.

**Prince's Best and Worst Dressed**

According to the website, www.mpuneslimited.com, Prince has revealed that he began rehearsals this weekend for an upcoming U.S. tour to begin later this month. Word is that he will be scheduling five rehearsals at select clubs in between the official tour dates. The club dates are only for the elite groups of his most devoted fans. Prince did the same thing for his M2 and Ron tour which "was so cool" because of "the funs, the things people would do 2 get tickets. U haven't lived until u c the appreciation 4 the "REAL FANS" who campout and secure their place on one of these always memorable gigs." No actual dates or venues have been announced yet. Prince wants to make his shows totally interactive. He wants to install "instant voting mechanisms" on about 40 randomly selected chairs in each venue. The voting machines will give fans a chance to select which song Prince will play next.

**Survivor:** Runner-Up Trims To Survive From Police

North Carolina authorities are looking for "Survivor" runner-up Kelly Wiglesworth, 23, to do some community service in order to settle her 5-year-old fraud case. Wiglesworth and a friend were accused of going on a shopping spree with someone else's credit card. The card total from the store was $586.35. Local police are looking for Wiglesworth on an arrest warrant, but an agreement is expected to be made between the prosecutor and the TV personality this month. Wiglesworth won a new car and cash prize for her runner-up position.

**Bella for Backstreet Boy**

On Sept. 2, Backstreet Boy Brian Littrell, 25, married Leighanne Wallace, 31, who was an extra on the set of the band's 1997 video "As Long As You Love Me." She has also appeared in "Wild America" and TV's "Silk Stalkings." About 300 people attended the wedding at Peachtree Christian Church in Atlanta, Wallace wore a white satin Vera Wang gown. Littrell and his attendent wore charcoal gray tuxedos and top hats. A swing band at the Four Seasons Hotel provided music. Littrell's four bandmates all attended the wedding. His cousin Kevin Richardson was accompanied by his wife, Kevin Willis.

**Lopes Last?**

Arista Records has confirmed that TLC's Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes has been missing for a week. The group's camp is confident that she will return safely. The New York Post reported that Lopes was last seen on Aug. 31 and that friends and family were beginning to worry. "We are confident that she will turn up soon and make a grand entrance," Arista spokesperson Matt Shelton said. Shelton was quoted by The Post as saying that TLC's camp was "very worried." Shelton also confirmed that Lopes missed a scheduled press conference in Las Vegas on Tuesday, which began questions about the singer's whereabouts. The Arista rep said that Lopes is supposedly off with her boyfriend and that no one had spoken to the couple in the last week. The members of TLC have been giving fans a chance to select which song Prince will play next.

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Dear Sexpert,

My boss is also my boyfriend. This hasn’t presented a problem yet, but I fear that it might soon. There are rumors around the office that I get the better assignments just because I am sleeping with the head of the department, not because I am more qualified. I don’t want my co-workers to resent me or feel that I am being favored, but I also don’t want to stop seeing my man. Should I risk blemishing my career and possibly being fired over this?

Help me please, female, 23

Dear Help me please,

No one can tell you the right thing to do. This is a question of ethics. Put yourself in your co-workers’ position. Would you be angry if the tables were turned? You are just 23 years old and starting out in your career, this type of behavior could follow your name throughout the business world.

On the other hand, you don’t want to throw away the guy who could possibly be Mr. Perfect either.

If there is any way for you to switch departments so that he is no longer your boss—do it if this relationship is serious. Also, look up your company’s policy on dating in the workplace.

If you two aren’t breaking any rules and you don’t care about opinions of you at the office, continue to see this man.

If it is a rule, take action to make sure you aren’t penalized. Your man could always take the initiative and switch jobs himself, if there is the opportunity to do so.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). Be careful if you’re on the road Monday or Tuesday. People may not watch where they’re going. Wednesday your problem could be getting the orders backward. Check carefully before proceeding. Launch new projects in romance, education and partnerships. Make new friends on Thursday. Friday’s good too, once you get a disagreement with your partner resolved. This weekend you’ll want to spend more than you have to impress your friends. If you can keep from doing that, all’s well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Don’t loan money to friends on Monday or Tuesday, or you could lose both. A social event could interfere with your private time Wednesday. Schedule romance for later that evening. There’s lots of activity Thursday, and some of it brings money your way. There’s disagreement about what you’re supposed to do Friday. Make sure it’s been resolved before proceeding. A clash with an older person’s likely over the weekend. The other person’s dreams and expectations aren’t the same as yours. A loved one stands up for you, and that’s nice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You may feel like nobody understands Monday and Tuesday. That’s the case, just explain again. You’ll know for sure on Wednesday who doesn’t get it, and who just won’t do it. Everything’s coming up roses on Thursday. Schedule your big date for then. On Friday, your sweetheart may be too upset to have a good time. Traveling is not advised this weekend. Stay home and do a household project instead.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Work assignments and travel plans change Monday and Tuesday. Be flexible and agile. Get organized on Wednesday, or you’ll feel overwhelmed. The confusion on Thursday could work out well, if you’re at the right place at the right time. There’ll be opportunities to make money, if you can provide what’s needed. You may wish you could take Friday off, to take care of a household matter. It’ll still be there this weekend. Try not to spend too much time on it. Do what needs to be done yourself, so you don’t have to dip into savings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Too many people want your money. You won’t have any left, if you give them what they ask for. Take control. Even then, you may have to rob Peter to pay Paul on Wednesday. On Thursday your social life is marvelous. Financially, you’re floating, so no sweat. Double booking dates is not a good idea on Friday. You cannot be in two places at the same time, so choose. A partner’s upset could mess with your tranquility this weekend. Offer good advice, but don’t be surprised if it’s ignored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). While others haggie over details Monday and Tuesday, you see the big picture. So you’ll know just what to do when your turn comes, on Wednesday. Right? New developments mean big bucks for you on Thursday, but you may wonder if you’ve lost everything on Friday. Review your other options over the weekend, but don’t make any big moves yet. Just keep watching until you see where everything settles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You’re learning quickly on Monday and Tuesday, and that’s good. You don’t have a moment to waste. However, there’s liable to be a change in orders Wednesday. Ask to make sure you know what you’re doing. You’re the center of attention on Thursday. You’re so cute; you’ll have to beat them off with sticks. You’d better do that, too, or somebody special could get lost on Friday. Jealousy, not passion, is the operative word. Don’t bust your piggy bank to fix a breakdown this weekend. Find the manual. You can figure out how to mend it yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). A loved one or child thinks you’re made of money Monday and Tuesday. Put that notion to rest with a lesson on budgeting Wednesday. Include money to charitably, so this person knows what it feels like to give. You might find a new treasure on Thursday. If so, keep it in location private. An insider’s tip helps you get the business Friday. If you and a partner have a household job this weekend, ask a friend to help. Having somebody else around will keep you two civil, if things don’t go as you planned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You’re changing so fast on Monday and Tuesday. It’s hard for the others to keep up. There’s one big choice to make Wednesday, and then Thursday should be marvelous. You’re learning quickly, that’s for sure! Anxiety fades as you succeed with all meetings on Friday. Move romance to later that night, and it should go well, too. There may be a breakdown over the weekend, however. Be available in case others don’t know what to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Work’s complex and orders are in conflict on Monday and Tuesday. Besides that, a new method still has some bugs. You’ll find more on Wednesday to watch for them. Company drops in on Thursday, and almost eats you out of house and home. If they haven’t gone by Friday, say something. Get them to buy some groceries, because money’s tight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You can’t afford to pay for everything on Monday and Tuesday. If you do just to look good, your savings could evaporate by Wednesday. If it’s for a good enough reason, you might not mind. Looks like you’re ecstatic on Thursday. Don’t venture far on Friday. Get a fascinating person to come to your neighborhood instead. Problems at home put a dent in your dreams Saturday. It takes all your ingenuity to get it fixed Sunday.

PIES (Feb. 19-March 20). You’re running into all kinds of obstacles Monday and Tuesday. One last push and pull on Wednesday, and voila! Prosperity blossoms on Thursday. Put the money into savings immediately, except for a little to debts and the house. Something else you try don’t work nearly as well this weekend. Don’t wager much on your partner’s idea.

If You’re Having a Birthday This Week: 09/11/00: A partner plays a major role. A fantasy comes true, but keep in touch with reality. 09/12/00: Clear a few hurdles, and you’re on your way. Add what you’re learning to what you already know. 09/13/00: Something’s lost but something’s gained, as you make basic changes. Let go of something that’s slowing you down. 09/14/00: Getting the home you want may not be easy, but it’s not impossible. A lucky break is in your favor. 09/15/00: The more you stash away, the wealthier you’ll be. This year, build your fortune. 09/16/00: Plan a romantic vacation, and make it happen. Tight scheduling is required, 09/17/00: At first it looks like plans will fall, but don’t give up. Once you get a big job done, you’ll be free.

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Taylor Robertson and the Golden Knights improved to 1-1 on the season. It wasn’t pretty but UCF will take it

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on a reverse pass play. The Golden Knights, however, completely shut down Northwestern State’s passing game, as Demon quarterback Ben Bench completed only eight of 30 passes for 84 yards and one interception. UCF deflected nine of Beach’s passes, sacked him three times, and knocked him down countless others. Senior cornerback Davin Bush, getting his first start of the season, had five of those deflections and the interception. Senior defensive end Fred Harley made six tackles, including two sacks. The Golden Knight defense forced five fumbles, but was only able to recover one of them.

Kruczek had hoped for a better performance out of his team against a I-AA opponent like Northwestern State, but said that the Golden Knights didn’t play with enough emotion.

“I don’t think we were as emotional as we could have been for the game,” said Kruczek. “I had hoped they would use that anger (from the loss to Georgia Tech). We talked about it before the game. Use the anger you felt last week. Remember the anger you had, and try to bring it out on the field. I don’t think that happened. They said the words, but it didn’t happen.”

The Golden Knights will almost certainly need a better performance next week, when they will travel to Ohio to take on the University of Akron, a team that UCF has never beaten. Akron enters the game 0-2, with losses to Virginia Tech and Central Michigan, and will be hungry for their first win of the season. Until then, however, the Golden Knights can be happy about getting their first win, even if it wasn’t pretty.

“We had our opportunities,” said Penn. “We just didn’t execute at times. The coaches had a great game plan going in. We are happy about getting the victory and we’ll take that as a positive and we’ll move on.
Hard work pays off for Fryzel

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As a true freshman in 1999, UCF wide receiver Jimmy Fryzel had four receptions for 73 yards. In last Saturday’s game against Northwestern State, Fryzel had four catches for a total of 79 yards. Matching his total production from last season in just one game was a welcome improvement for Fryzel.

“It’s a change from just sitting there wishing you could make something happen and actually being able to go out on the field and do it,” said Fryzel.

This increase in confidence and production on the field is a result of hard work during the off-season. During spring practices, Fryzel worked on building up his strength and speed, and has become on the strongest and fastest players on the team. In spring physical tests, Fryzel had a bench press of 360 pounds, a squat of 425 pounds, ran a 4.42 40-yard dash, and had a vertical leap of 33.5 inches. His dedication to training earned him the respect of his teammates and coaches, and also moved him up the depth chart.

“I had a really good spring and kept working over the summer,” said Fryzel. “When it came to fall I just kept it up and they rewarded me.”

Hard work is not a foreign concept to Fryzel, however, whether it is on or off the football field. Along with his improvement as a football player, Fryzel shared the team’s Scholar Award with fullback Dwight Collins for his excellence in the classroom last year. And though he still isn’t a large part of UCF’s offensive plans, Fryzel expects himself to help the team win.

“I might not get a lot of balls, but this game they came to me and I just try to make the best I could out of everything I can have,” said Fryzel. “I really expect myself to catch everything that’s thrown to me. I really don’t have a say in how much gets thrown to me, but my goal is anything thrown to me, I catch it.”

Against Northwestern State, he did, with two of his catches going for 33.5 yards apiece, and three of them converting first downs for the Golden Knights.

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with 166 yards, while fullback Tony McCray has 89 yards. Redshirt sophomore Brandon Payne has gained 69 yards and scored two touchdowns. Senior Lavel Bailey, who had 42 catches for 941 yards and 166 yards, while fullback Mike Kruczek.

Tony McCray has 89 yards.

Lavel Bailey, who had 42 catches for 941 yards and nine touchdowns last season, lends the receiving corps.

“They are dangerous on offense,” said UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek. “The Washington kid at quarterback runs around real well.”

On defense, the Zips will give UCF a different look than any other opponent this year, using the “Flex 50” defense.

“I know that they’re a little different on defense,” said UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek. “They run a flex defense, which I haven’t seen since we played quarter­back for the Pittsburgh Steelers” played the Cowboys in the 70’s.”

Akron plays in the Mid-American Conference, and is expected by many to contend for the conference championship. UCF has historically had success against teams from the MAC.

“On paper at least, there is a legitimate chance to win a (MAC) championship,” said Akron Head Coach Lee Owens. “We’re still going to have to figure out, and claw and but­

tie every single game to have a chance. We’ve got the ability to win, if we prepare well and play well.”

One possible advantage for Akron is that their home stadium, the Akron Rubber Bowl, is artificial turf, which UCF hasn’t played on very much. Kruczek said that while that will be a factor, the main thing the Golden Knights have to worry about is consistency.

“We’re playing on turf, which we haven’t played on,” said Kruczek. “But we normally play pretty well (on artificial turf) because we’ve got good speed. But we’ve got to go out and play more consistent.”

On paper, the Golden Knights shouldn’t have too much trouble beating Akron, but will need to execute better offensively than they have the past two weeks. According to Kruczek, the goal is simply to come away with a win.

“The next objective is 2-1,” said Kruczek. “Someone asked me if I was happy (about the game against Northwestern State), if I thought I would score more points. I said, ‘I don’t worry about points. What I worry about and look for is 100 percent execution, perfect execution, offensively, defensively and kicking game. The points will take care of themselves if that happens.’

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in two games this year, and will get the chance to prove how good they are when they take on star quarterbacks Andrew Zow of Alabama and Michael Vick of Virginia Tech later on this season.

According to UCF defensive coordinator Gene Chizik, Bush and Samuel will continue to share playing time this year. But whether he starts or not, Bush will play an important role the success of UCF's defense in his final year as a Golden Knight.

Fryzel praised for work ethic on the field

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Knights.

"Jimmy definitely played the best out of all my receivers tonight," said wide receivers coach Sean Beckton. "You have to give him credit, sometimes we don't set up plays for him and he just never pouts or anything. When his number is called for, he just makes plays. I'm really, really proud of him."

Beckton said that Fryzel gives UCF yet another receiver who is capable of making big plays.

"I've always known that he can make plays," said Beckton. "That's all he's done since he set foot on UCF's campus. He's a guy that I always can depend on to come up and make a big play."

With the receiving duo of seniors Tyson Hinshaw and Kenny Clark getting most of the defense's attention, Fryzel should continue to get balls thrown his way. And if he continues to make catches like the ones he made on Saturday, UCF's offense will have another big threat at wide receiver.
Bush looks to continue momentum

Senior cornerback Davin Bush has had some very good games in his five years at UCF, but none can compare to his performance Saturday in the Golden Knights' 19-7 win over Northwestern State University. Bush tied a school record with five broken up passes, had an interception, a forced fumble, and a great play on special teams to down a punt inside the 5-yard line.

"Bush played fantastic," said UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek. "He made some big plays on those long passes. I was real happy about that. Davin had been picked on all his career and I think he finally stepped up and played with the confidence that he needs to because he is a talented guy. He came up big."

The great game could not have come at a better time for Bush, who is currently competing for playing time at the strongside cornerback position with sophomore Asante Samuel. Samuel started the opening game at Georgia Tech, which was the first game Bush did not start since his sophomore year, but Bush got the start against Northwestern State.

As a true freshman in 1996, Bush led the team with nine broken up passes and started eight games, but redshirted in his second year as a Golden Knight. He started all eleven games last year and had 59 tackles and broke up six passes, only one more then he had on Saturday.

Bush's collegiate success has come despite a lack of size. At 5'8", 160 pounds, Bush is physically outmatched by most of the receivers that he covers, but his speed makes up for his lack of size. In spring practices, Bush tied with fellow cornerback Travis Fisher with a 4.27 second 40-yard dash, the fastest time on the team. As a senior at Miami Lakes High School, Bush won the state championship in the 200-meter sprint.

Another factor in Bush's success has been the influence of his brother, Devin. Devin was a former standout player at Florida State University, and has been to back-to-back Super Bowls as a member of the Atlanta Falcons in 1999 and St. Louis Rams in 2000.

"(Devin) has helped me a lot," said Bush. "He's given me advice and I have learned from his mistakes."

This season, Bush will be depended on to be a key member of an experienced defensive secondary that is looking to improve upon its disappointing performance of a year ago. So far, they have accomplished that goal, allowing only 354 passing yards per game.
Kohake establishes leadership role on team

Kohake came to UCF from Cincinnati, Ohio where she was a standout soccer player in high school. She carries with her a myriad of accomplishments from her high school career, including All-Conference, All-City, and in her senior year All-State for the four-time Girls Greater Catholic League Champs, who were ranked 10th in the nation by USA Today. In addition, Kohake was a member of the Team Acceleration club team that advanced to the Midwest Regionals in 1995 and the National Final Four in 1998.

Kohake's decision to come and play for UCF was a combination of wanting to leave her current surroundings and her admiration for a former UCF star soccer player, Michelle Akers.

"I've always wanted to go out of state and Michelle Akers was always one of my idols," said Kohake. "When I came to this school I really liked the team and I had a really great visit. It also has a really good program in communications, which is my major so it seemed like it all fit together."

And that it has for Kohake. Last year she led the UCF women's soccer team with 11 goals, which also tied for third-best in the TAAC. She produced the game-winning goal that eliminated Furman from the NCAA tournament last season and propelled the team to the second round. But the greatest accomplishment of her college career came at the end of last season when she was voted UCF Female Athlete-of-the-Year for the 1999-2000 season, of which she admits with modesty, "Yeah, that was pretty cool."

Yet, this is not enough for a player like Kohake, according to second year head coach Amanda Cromwell.

"One thing last year (Kohake) wanted to improve upon was having more assists," said Cromwell. "As a midfielder you take pride in how you are setting up your teammates. She wasn't as proud of being the top goal scorer as she would have been if she had been the leading assist." As this season gets underway, Kohake looks to be a major contributing factor in helping the team get as far as they can go in the NCAA tournament. She looks to be the leader of the team, an attribute that she feels is her strongest.

"I think I am a good team leader," said Kohake. "I think I can lead people on the field vocally and try to pick them up when we aren't doing so well and offer positive reinforcement."

This year will mark the end of a highly decorated college soccer career for Kohake. So what comes next? Kohake states that she would like to go on and try out for WUSA in the spring, hopefully making the team. Cromwell would also like to see Kohake continue her soccer career beyond college.

"She definitely can compete," said Cromwell. "I've played against her a lot in training and I've played at the highest level so I feel I can read talent and she definitely has the talent to play in the league if she wants to. It's a matter of commitment and wanting to get to that next level. You've got to be more fit, ready to go, and ready to compete. I hope she aspires to get to that level."

There is no doubt that Kohake will continue to play soccer after her UCF days are done. She possesses all of the components, mentally and physically, that a successful athlete needs to have, But the one thing that will drive her to the top is her love for the game. "I love soccer and I've played it my whole life," she said. "I just can't even imagine stopping after my senior year."

Senior Claire Kohake led the UCF women's soccer team with 11 goals last year.
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**Volleyball Notebook**

- **Golden Knights Win Home Opener**
  - The UCF Women’s Volleyball Team hosted the UCF Fall Invitational Tournament last weekend, getting their first win of the season against Florida International in the second match of the tournament. Freshman setter Jenny Frank had 24 assists, and junior middle blocker Piper Morgan had 18 kills to lead UCF to a 13-15, 15-11, 15-6, 15-9 victory.

  The team did not fare as well in their second game, however, losing a heartbreaker in five to Bowling Green. Tied at 8-8 in the opening game, the Golden Knights trailed 12-15, 15-11, 15-6, 15-9 after dominant performances against Colorado and LSU. Morgan averaged 15.5 kills per game in the tournament and currently leads the team in kills and blocks, recording 99 assists at the collegiate level. Both Morgan and freshman Leyre Santaella Sante led the team in assists at the UCF Fall Invitational.

- **Morgan Named to All-Tournament Team**
  - Junior middle blocker Piper Morgan was named to the Colorado PowerBar Invitational All-Tournament Team last week after dominant performances against Colorado and LSU. Morgan was expected to be a force this year for the Golden Knights. She was named to the preseason TAAC All-Conference First Team, and ranks in the top five in blocks (221), and blocks per game (1.18) at UCF.

  - Despite losing both matches, the team was able to take away some positive things from the tournament. The freshmen members of this year’s recruiting class showed their talent, especially Sante, who had 28 kills at the tournament. The close loss to Colorado proved to the team that they can compete with the country’s best teams.

- **Saldana Returns from Injury**
  - Sophomore setter Becca Saldana, who was named to the TAAC All-Conference First Team in the preseason, returned from a groin injury Friday to join the team for the UCF Fall Invitational. Saldana led the Knights in assists last year with 1,417, ranking her fourth all-time at UCF in career assists.

  While injured, Saldana was replaced by freshman Jenny Frank from Colorado. Frank played admirably in her first collegiate games, recording 99 assists in the Colorado PowerBar Invitational Tournament last week, and leading the team in assists at the UCF Fall Invitational.

  Frank’s play will help the team breathe easier, as Saldana’s groin injury recurs throughout the season.

- **Knights Lose Two Hard-Fought Matches in Colorado**
  - The UCF Volleyball Team got off to a tough start to the season, losing both of its games at the Colorado PowerBar Invitational Tournament on Sept. 1-3. The first loss came against 25th-ranked Colorado, in a close 15-12, 15-15, 15-3 decision. Morgan and freshman Leyre Santaella Sante led the team in kills with 15 each. Andisco added 14 kills. UCF’s second match of the tournament was not quite as close, as the Golden Knights lost to LSU 15-4, 15-9, 15-7.

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  - Joe Manzo
Winning Ugly

UCF struggles against Northwestern State, but gets first win of season

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

It wasn’t pretty, but it was a win.

That was the phrase repeated over and over in locker room Saturday night after Northwestern State gave UCF quite a scare at the Florida Citrus Bowl, keeping the game close until the fourth quarter when the Golden Knights pulled away for a 19-7 victory.

"My message to the team after the game was we achieved our objective which was to be 1-1," said UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek. "The next objective is 2-1. Someone asked me if I was happy, if I thought I should score more points—I said 'I don't worry about points. What I worry about and look for is 100 percent execution; perfect execution, offensively, defensively and kicking game. The points will take care of themselves if that happens.'"

UCF (1-1) began the game looking like it could score on every possession, gaining 58 yards on a reverse pass from Tyson Himshaw to fullback Dwight Collins and then scoring two plays later on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Vin Penn to Tavirus Davis, but that drive would be the high point of the night. The Golden Knight offense sputtered for the execution; perfect execution, offensively, Collins and then scoring two plays later of time in the first half.

Kruczek to pull Penn in favor of backup quarterback Ryan Schneider for a period of time in the first half.

"I made a vow to myself that if (Penn) struggled early in the year, I was going to sit him down and let him watch and relax, a little bit and get Ryan Schneider some work," Kruczek said. "Vic likes him, and the glaring sun shows no sign of giving up soccer any time soon.

"That was the main reason of a mishandled the ball a little too much. Other than that, I made good decisions and threw the ball well."

Senior running back Eddie Mack provided one of the few offensive bright spots for UCF, rushing for 80 yards on 13 carries, including a 21-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter. Kicker Javier Beorlegui continued his improvement from last season, making field goals of 30 and 47 yards. He did miss a 46-yard attempt, but that was mainly the result of a mishandled snap.

Defensively, UCF had trouble containing Demon running back Tony Taylor, but were able to keep Northwestern State out of the end zone for most of the night. Taylor rushed for 163 yards on 25 carries, including a 48-yard touchdown in the third quarter, and also passed for 44 yards of babied the ball a little too much. Other than that, I made good decisions and threw the ball well."

Kohake takes on role of team leader in her senior year

Natasha Berk
STAFF WRITER

It's 5:30 p.m. on the soccer practice fields and the glaring sun shows no signs of giving up. For UCF women's soccer team captain, Claire Kohake, the same holds true. It's her senior year and she tends no signs of giving up soccer any time soon. Off the field, Kohake is soft-spoken, polite, and humble; especially when asked to speak about herself. On the field, she defines the word determination. She is creating plays instead of reacting to them, winning the game.

"I think I've had that interception back. It should have been a touchdown. I just kind of let it slip away. In hindsight, I should have made some adjustments and got better execution and look for 100 percent execution; perfect execution," UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek said. "The next objective is 2-1. Someone asked me if I was happy, if I thought I would score more points—I said 'I don't worry about points. What I worry about and look for is 100 percent execution; perfect execution, offensively, defensively and kicking game. The points will take care of themselves if that happens.'"

PENN, Ohio—UCF lines up against Northwestern State for their home opener Saturday at the Citrus Bowl.

UCF hopes to continue winning ways at Akron

James Washington, who has been the team's starter since his freshman year. So far this season, Washington has completed 22 of 54 passes for 316 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. The Golden Knight offense is based on the run, however, and they have employed a "backfield-by-committee" approach this season. Senior Jimmie Gray leads the team.

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Kohake Takes a very humble approach to the game.

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