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GPA requirement changed for leadership positions

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college to represent the number of people in those colleges. The seats were changed to better represent the students in each college,” said Adam Lichter, UCF Elections Commissioner. 

After reapportionment, both optics and hospitality were each given one seat in Senate, undeclared was assigned three seats, education received six seats, engineering acquired seven seats, health and public affairs obtained eight seats and arts and sciences will now represent a total of 14 Senate seats.

The second major change came when a new rule passed requiring students to have a minimum 2.5 GPA instead of a 2.299 in order to hold leadership positions at UCF. The rule was not published in time, yet several students became aware of the new qualification and chose not to run because they failed to meet the new GPA requirement.

However, other students who were not made aware of the new rule still petitioned to run under the old requirement. Running was reopened to those students with grade point averages between 2.0 and 2.299 until Oct. 25.

Student voting also converted to an exclusively online procedure beginning this fall. Students can now vote from any computer, including personal computers from home using Polaris, as they would to check grades or register for classes.

Computers will be set up in front of the Student Union where students may also cast their votes.

Voting has tentatively been set for Nov. 6-8 from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and will only be offered online.

Lichter said he hoped the new procedure would encourage more students to vote.

“Everything is being done online. It’s just as easy as checking e-mail,” said Lichter.

He added, “We will be the second university in the state to have online voting. USF has online voting now.”

The only exception to the online voting procedure is that write-in candidates may not be voted for online and can only be voted in at the computers set up in front of the Student Union.

“Several write-in candidates have asked to be placed on the ballot now because they feel it’s unfair that there are only ten tents in front of the Student Union where they can receive votes. But that goes against statutes, so judicial council will have to vote on that,” said Lichter.

The newly elected Senate members will begin their new terms November 30, 2000.

Girl Scouts join homecoming parade

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but have a set of guidelines to follow, such as what they can and cannot have on the float.

“Invariably, every year there is one organization that wants to have fireworks on their float in order to make it stand out,” Lyons said.

“But we are able to convince them of the problems that can happen as a result of having them.”

There is no need to go to such extremes in order to win because the parade committee has several categories of awards based on size, creativity and of course, spirit. Even the smaller organizations can get involved in the entire homecoming process.

The girls of Girl Scout Junior troop 1248 were participating for the first time.

“I’m really excited because I have never been in anything like this before,” said 12-year-old Merissa. “I hope that we can be in it next year.”

Spirit Cup for Large Organizations:
Delta Gamma
Spirit Cup for Small Organizations:
Pi Beta Phi
Black & Gold Banner for Large Organizations:
Pi Kappa Phi
Black & Gold Banner for Small Organizations:
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UCF Teaching Academy to train and support teaching students

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The UCF Teaching Academy and the Jennings Institute aim to train teaching students and provide support for new teachers in the exceptional education field. Teachers in this field have a high burnout rate and certified teachers are in short supply.

"The Jennings Institute will be a place where in-service exceptional education teachers will be supported on both professional and personal levels," said Sandra Robinson, dean of the College of Education.

The Jennings Institute will also run a clinic to assess and identify exceptionalities in children ranging from severe retardation to gifted. The clinic will also provide counseling and recommendations for parents.

The UCF Teaching Academy will also house education classrooms, offices and offer programs such as a family literacy center. It will also promote leadership, learning and much needed support for exceptional education teachers.

"I think it's wonderful that teachers might be able to have access to good teaching and hands-on experiences before they get into the field," said Sondra Copenhaver, a junior in the exceptional education program.

Chapin speaks on affirmative action

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Chapin said that most people thought of affirmative action as filling quotas. When asked if she would eliminate soft money funding of campaigns Chapin said, "I hope the first thing I get to vote for if elected is John McCain's campaign finance reform bill."

Chapin suggested a direct way for UCF students to provide feedback would be a monthly or bimonthly round-table TV show on Orange TV, the county's public access channel.

Chapin said she started Orange TV as county chairman and cited it as the reason for the public's increased confidence in the county government, according to a 1998 UCF survey.

Prior to the "meet and greet," Chapin recounted her involvement with UCF. She said she worked with President Hitt on a number of subjects, such as "saving research park" and promoting the "high-tech corridor" between UCF and USF.

Chapin will debate with her Republican opponent Ric Keller in room 101 of the communications building 7 p.m. on Oct. 24.

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With the plethora of spirit events scheduled for homecoming week, we wanted to know: "What Homecoming event is your favorite?" And these are the events that you told us were your favorites:

Homecoming football game: 24 votes (48%)

Spirit Snapchat: 10 votes (19%)

Carnival & Concert: 5 votes (10%)

Skit Knight: 4 votes (8%)

Homecoming Parade: 4 votes (8%)

Movie Knight: 2 votes (4%)

Homecoming Extravaganza: 1 vote (2%)

Haunted Arboretum: 1 vote (2%)

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Knowing your choices for president

Albert Gore, Jr.

Parents: Senator Albert Gore and Pauline LaFon Gore

College: Graduated with honors from Harvard University in 1969 with a degree in government. Also studied religion at Vanderbilt University after he got out of the army, and attended Vanderbilt Law School in the 70s.


Occupation: Was a newspaper reporter with The Tennessean in Nashville until 1976.


Platform:

Abortion: Supports women's right to choose.

Campaign Finance Reform: Ban soft money contributions. Require Washington lobbyists to disclose all activities to the public, including the names of officials they've contributed to and held meetings with to discuss legislation being debated. Congress must post this information every month online. Strengthen the Federal Election Commission in terms of powers of investigation, enforcement and resources. Encourage broadcasters to provide free, equal time to all candidates to be given during the month prior to election.

Civil Rights: Urges Congress to pass the Hate Crimes Prevention Act, which according to Gore's official web site, would "expand the definition of hate crimes to include those of gender, sexual orientation, and religion.

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George W. Bush

Parents: George and Barbara Bush

College: Graduated from Yale University, then Harvard Business School with an MBA.

Military Service: An F-102 pilot in the Texas National Guard.

Occupation: Began in the oil and gas business in Midland in 1975 and worked in the energy industry until 1986. After working with his fathers campaign in 1988, he helped purchase the Texas Ranger baseball franchise and served as managing general partner until he was elected governor of Texas in 1994. He was reelected in 1998.

Platform:

Abortion: Pro-life.

Abstinence Education: Proposing to spend as much on abstinence education as on teen spending. Ensures that faith-based organizations can compete for abstinence education grants. Proposing studies on the effectiveness of federally funded sex education programs.

Affirmative Action: Opposes quotas and racial preference. Believes in the Talented Tenth Program also instilled by brother, Florida governor Jed Bush, where the Top 10 percent of all high school graduates are guaranteed college admission.

Armies of Compassion: A movement to help boost resources to mobilize faith-based organizations, charities, and community groups to help change and save lives.

Campaign Finance Reform: Bans soft money contributions and stop unions from using member dues to support campaigns.


Drug Policy: Support drug prevention programs in the community, and faith-based drug treatment programs. Use better surveillance to track and catch drug smugglers before they reach American borders.

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MORE INSIDE: Check out "Apathy runs rampant with student voter" in Opinions, pg. 12 for a student's point of view on voting.
Knowing your choices for president

Ralph Nader

Parents: Rose and Nathra


Occupation: Part of a law practice in Hartford, CT until 1967.

Public service: Left his practice in 1963 to hitchhike to Washington DC, where he got a job in the US Department of Labor as a consultant to then-Assistant Labor Secretary Daniel Patrick Moynihan. Moonlighted as a freelance writer for 'The Nation' and 'Christian Science Monitor.' Worked as an unpaid advisor to the Senate Subcommittee looking at expanding the government role in automobile safety. Since then he has spent the last 30 years fighting to keep corporate influence out of the government.

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Gore wishes to increase wages for those in military

duties. Increases to the military include:

- Expand school choice, and force schools to issue "performance report cards" so parents can make a good decision when deciding on schools. Issue a national assessment test for students. States that do not take steps to improve the performances of failing schools will lose Federal funding. Invest $170 billion into public schools over the next 10 years to be used on expanding early education programs, increase teacher pay, and recruit new teachers to help lower class sizes. Make up to $10,000 of college fees tax-deductible.

- Enact the Energy Security and Environmental Trust Fund to provide tax-breaks and incentives to industries to provide more clean, reliable sources of energy and create energy-efficient transportation. Also provide tax-breaks and other incentives to consumers who purchase energy-efficient vehicles, homes, appliances, etc. Fight for strong standards to reduce smog and soot levels. Support the full funding of national parks.

- Wishes to stop commercial attempts to drill in the arctic, and offshore drilling in Florida and California. Create reliable testing procedures for genetically engineered foods. Foreign Policy: Resubmit the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which works to reduce stockpiles of nuclear weapons, to the Senate and insist ratification. Strengthen alliances with Asia and Latin America. Continue to work with NATO in bringing other countries in. 

- Increase penalties for gun-related crimes. Require gun manufacturers and federally licensed dealers to report all gun sales. Require every handgun buyer to get a state-licensed photo id. Ban "junk guns" and assault weapons. Limit handgun purchases to once a month and require a 3-day waiting period on all purchases. Close the Gun Show loophole that can exempt gun dealers from the Brady law, allowing them to sell guns at gun shows without performing a background check. Require safety locks on all new guns. Raise the age to possess a gun from 18 to 21. Wants a full purchase and use tax on all guns.

- Internet and Technology: Encourage creation of high-tech, high-wage jobs. Provide full funding of national parks. Create an Electronic Bill of Rights so Americans can keep their private information from being easily accessed over the Internet.

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Strengthening of ties to allies important to Bush

with banks to prevent money laundering.

Education: Require regular testing (determined by states) to ensure that schools are working to create clear, defined goals. Parents will have the option of transferring their children from a failing school to a public school or use their share of federal funds to pay for charter schools. Invest $5 billion over 5 years to ensure every child can read by the third grade. Establish a $500 million dollar fund to reward improving schools.

Expand loan forgiveness from $5,000 - $17,500 for math and science teachers. Expand the Troops-to-Teachers program to put former military personnel into the classroom. Create tax deductions of up to $400 for teachers for out-of-pocket class expenses. Granting full tax exemption for prepaid college programs. Expand Pell grants programs.


Foreign Policy: Continue to strengthen ties to allies and to Asia. Continue to show strength and power to forces such as North Korea. Continue to develop and deploy missile defense. Does not support the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Government Reform: Work to restore dignity to the government. Reform budget process to ensure cooperation and prevent chuncking of the budget. Support the Internet and Technology: Encourage creation of high-tech, high-wage jobs. Provide full funding of national parks.

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Annual event fills reflection pond

On Oct 20, over 3,000 UCF students dumped their backpacks and shoes into the Reflection Pond for a huge pool party and Homecoming pep rally. This year’s Homecoming Spirit Splash kicked off at 9 p.m. as President Hitt dedicated the Reflection Pond to UCF students, stating their tuition has paid for it. Students cheered and splashed around the 2-foot deep wading pool, as radio station 95.3 cranked up the music, and the party was officially started.

The Spirit Splash was complete with performances by the UCF basketball and football dance teams. The UCF cheerleaders also got the crowd revved up for the game on Oct 21. The “Knight More” theme school as Knightro came out and danced to “Thriller” as the wet female student before she jumped into the pond.

“Definitely the largest it’s ever been. Everything’s going very smoothly,” said Dawn Henry, the Spirit Splash Director for the Homecoming Advisory Board, during the event. She added, “We really appreciate the baseball team helping us out for the first time this year; they’re patrolling the reflection pond and making sure the crowd is under control.”

The crowd was under control, but definitely having a blast and outing with UCF spirit. Radio station 95.3 DJ’s teased Homecoming 2000 shirts into the reflection pond-turned-pool-party, as students waved black and gold ponchos and cheered “UCF CIF!”

“This is a blast! There’s more students here than last year,” claimed one female student before she jumped into the pond.

Gretchen Lindsay, a senior, admitted it was her first Spirit Splash. “I liked all the spirit – it pumped everyone up,” she said. “You never get to see that many students at once on campus.”

The music was supposed to end at 4 p.m., but Henry was also getting into the spirit. “I’ll let them (95.3) go over, since everyone’s out here having a good time.” At 4:20 p.m. the event ended as Henry announced, “Okay, thanks for coming out everybody, but it’s time to go home!”

The Spirit Splash was one of the 15 Homecoming events sponsored by CAB during the week of Oct 13-21. All the spirit generated throughout the week pumped up the football team for its 55-0 victory over Louisiana-Monroe in UCF’s twenty first Homecoming game.

Students splash about in the University’s $500,000 reflection pond in front of Millican Hall. Those who attended brought items such as beach balls, super-soakers and surfboards.

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College Majors: A tough decision for many students

Choosing a major in college is a difficult task for many college students. It’s the choice of deciding what someone is going to be doing for the rest of his or her life. This concept scares students and creates more pressure for them no matter which field they choose.

“It’s one of the scariest concepts for me because I have to choose one thing that I will be doing for the rest of my life,” said UCF student Carly Williams. High amounts of pressure are suddenly thrown upon students to become fully aware of their future. “The pressure is unbeliably strong for me to automatically know what I want now that I am a college student,” added Williams.

Yet for many students, deciding on a major is a simple task. “Having to choose a major was never a hard decision for me to make,” said UCF student Becky Lane. “I have always found my home to be the theater.” The students who are able to choose their major when they first enter college have a slight advantage because they can automatically start focusing on the classes they need to achieve their goals.

Many students, specifically freshman, are undecided. They are unsure of where they want to go. With this, several questions arise as to what steps should be taken if students have an undecided major on how to proceed with their college career.

One way to explore the options of different

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Many students fear changing majors

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majors is to take a variety of general education courses in various fields. Using this technique a student can try different areas and still meet the general education requirements without falling behind.

Many students are scared to change their major for fear that they will fall behind in general education classes and in their prerequisites for the major they decided to move into. College students tend to want to graduate in four years. "Falling behind is one of my biggest fears even though I already have my AA degree," said Williams. "I have changed my major three times since I have been in college."

Locating people that share your interests; professors, peers, and other people in the community, helps many students. People who are involved in the same field are able to give students a better understanding of what the field entails. This extra knowledge gives students a perspective could not otherwise be explained in the classroom. This way a student will be able to tell if the field investigated is really what they are interested in. It also allows them to follow up on new possibilities.

Many students have a misconception when it comes to the word career. Investigating careers is the same as deciding on a major. A degree leads to the career students will have for the rest of their life.

Students are placed with advisers that are the most capable of helping and guiding students to make the right choices. Students should not be afraid to ask them questions. They are there to help.

"This is one of the biggest decisions we're ever going to have to make," said Williams, "and although there are so many factors to discourage students from changing majors, the future depends on this decision."

"A day in the life of a bartender is never boring," said senior, Brian Zsiliski. Brian spends his days going from class to class and then to Bennigans to greet customers from behind the bar. However, he commented that work was, "more like play than anything else." Yet there is some work behind the bar that the average customer does not see. Some of these duties can include refilling ice, carrying kegs, swinging bottles, and learning every drink known to man.

A bartender has to be constantly outgoing and friendly since his money depends solely on tips. Most bartenders are only paid $2.13 an hour, depending on the restaurant and the night of the week one can make anywhere between $60-150 a night by working an average of eight hours.

"It can be hard to be nice and friendly to someone on the other side of the bar when you've just stayed up all night before to take a biology test and you're beyond tired. That's when the plastered on smile comes in handy," said Zsiliski. "Furthermore, the skills received in this job can definitely help your social standing at a party," he added.

Surprisingly though it is not that hard to get into this job. There are bartending classes available constantly. These classes take about six weeks and teach you everything from mixing drinks to throwing bottles. After this class simply go apply at a restaurant.

Bartending is not for every college student though. "You have to be one of those people who like to stay up late every night, have no early morning classes, a fun personality and not be afraid of dropping a bottle or two at first," commented Zsiliski.

If you have these characteristics, it is a job that can be fun and rewarding and will pay the bills.
The other night I decided to go out and have some fun. My ideal night involves a few drinks a little dancing and a lot of good friends. And I guess I’m a cute, nice boy (like that ever happens) to talk to. Since I am not really into the hook up scene it is hard to find a guy looking for more than just booty.

I arrive at the club and begin to dance with my friends when I spot a hottie and give him the eye. He in turn looks back and appears interested. It begins. We dance and chat and he seems to be a normal, friendly guy. Keyword: dance and chit-chat and he seems to be a normal, date-like.

Hangout later that day

Something again to my surprise, he asks me to meet him at club. I turn red because I soon get the chilly that night. He in

The next day I think I am in the clear. I didn’t page him and he will get the message. Unfortunately, when I get home from my p.m. class I notice that my roommate has written on my dry erase board that he has called. AGGHHH! Now all I can do is pray he doesn’t call again and that I won’t see him again.

Let this be a lesson to all of you. Guys, please don’t think that just because you carry a girl you have her number and meet somewhere that you can physically annoy her and get all up in her space. Some girls may be like that, but I hate to tell you, the nice ones aren’t.

My professor constantly drones on about the same old stuff. I understand her saying ‘ummmm’ once in a while, but this professor seems not to have such a hard time speaking.

I found myself bored to tears. So bored in fact I had time to write this article and another.

My professor, whose class meets on Tuesdays, I beg of you to understand how many times that horrid sound came from her mouth over a period of five minutes and four seconds.

It would seem to me, a professor would not have such a hard time speaking in front of a bunch of college students. Isn’t the English composition class? Apparently not in the College of Education.

For the money those professors get paid I feel they should be able to speak to students without all the ‘ummmm’s and certainly without putting me to sleep. I understand and even feel like I know what it’s like to have someone talk on and on about something that makes no sense, but the professor should definitely not ‘ummmm’ me to death. This is ridiculous.

Professor, ummmm, I beg of you to, ummmm, learn to speak to your classes.
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At best he was a sub-standard knockoff of Stephen King's Pennywise. And because his face was hidden under a mark the size of Rosie O'Donnell's head, the performer's mouth was not visible in the crowd. So he frantically tried to mime the audience into fright by leaping about in synchronicity with a monologue blasting from a McDonald's drive-thru speaker.

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**Letter to the Editor**

**Reader finds little humor in article**

I read with interest last week, the story, "Student Finds Humor in Holy Riders."

I have never attended your University or even visited your campus, but I have read across the story via an e-mail sent to me by the gentleman in the photograph that accompanied the story, Mitch Montgomery Burns.

I was a bit saddened at the writer's 'take' and judgemental attitude, but suppose that comes with the juvenile territory. I think a more balanced approach would have been a short interview with the 'Preacher' to get the whole story.

You see, our family has been associated with the 'religious group' that was reported that day. Maturity reveals that not everyone responds to God the same way or the sharing of him. What works for one, may not fit for the other. What always remains constant, for the committed Christian, is to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ. You can't 'paint' Christians with the broad sweep of the paint brush. We don't all choose to share Christ in the same way, but will defend our right to bring the message.

The writer told on himself as he declared his agnostic position. The slant on the story was obvious. Guess what? He heard the message...and that was the whole point.

-Mary Kay Armstrong

**Apathy runs rampant with student voter**

**Christie Zizo**

**Staff Writer**

Three Fridays ago, Al Gore and Joe Lieberman attended the Democratic rally at Lake Eola in downtown Orlando.

Rummaged that I could not attend the rally, I was glad to hear that "Rock the Vote" would be at the Union.

When got there I couldn't help but notice that under the "Rock the Vote" tent was a table dedicated to presidential candidate George W. Bush and running mate Dick Cheney. Bush supporters handed out information:

**Corrections and retractions**

In the Oct. 18 issue of the Future, a headline on pg. 5 was printed wrong. The headline should have read 'Ski Club funds transferred.'

**Horror Nights a good time**

**FROM PAGE 11**

I had heard nothing but good things about the Bill and Ted's stage show and wanted to see for myself what all the hoopla was about. Bill and Ted - performed at the Wild West Stunt Show stadium - was Halloween Horror Night's coupe de grace.

I filed into the final show at 1:30 a.m. The production was a theatrical spectacle of Broadway proportions. I was thoroughly impressed by how well rehearsed the production was. Every dance step, sound effect and character entrance was right on cue. There were jokes, impersonated celebrities, popular music and choreographed dancing. If not for this one attraction, I would have taken the name of every single customer who felt that they did not get their money's worth that night and filed a class-action lawsuit against Universal.

The gist of the plot was that Montgomery Burns (of 'The Simpsons' fame) had kidnapped some of today's hottest pop artists including Britney Spears and N'Sync, and planned to do something I can't quite remember. Bill and Ted somehow comes across the evil plot, and with the help of assorted good guys like The Rock and Michelle Pfeiffer, they save the world. Horror Nights draws closer.

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It wasn't the relationship he didn't want

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Knowing how guys are, I made sure it was what he wanted. We all know there's nothing worse than a guy who was forced to be serious. But I didn't force him; he had just as much control as me. After a year it's hard not to be serious. And it's not like once you're serious you can really go back. It just doesn't work that way.

My favorite part of the equation was the "I don't deserve you." First of all, if that were true shouldn't I be the one dumping him because he wasn't good enough for me. I mean I know I am a handful of woman, but whether he deserved me or not is a ridiculous excuse. How about the truth: "You're not a handful of woman, but whether he deserved me or not is a ridiculous

It wasn't the relationship he didn't want; it was me he wanted no part of. I'm sure he thought he was saving me undue pain by withholding this information. But, I'd obviously figure it out. We have mutual friends and we live in the same city and go to the same school. It might be a big city but we all know that when we don't want to see someone, we don't. It was that he didn't have the guts to tell me the truth. Yes, it would have hurt, but I was already hurting. Come on, show some respect. Tell me the truth. I can take it; I'm a big girl. That's not too much to ask.

Every excuse he gave left out the permanent aspect of the breakup. He made it sound like it was some sort of a phase that he couldn't help and didn't like. Like he was a victim. We're all grown-ups here, why can't everyone act like it. I can deal with the truth as can the rest of my gender. No one likes to be lied to, no matter what the good intentions are. We're also not stupid. We can see through these excuses. Sometimes we might not be able to figure out what really happened, and that's often harder than the breakup. Can't we just have some closure? Give it to us straight boys. We can handle it. If we can put up with all of your stuff then we can put up with the truth. I know these actions aren't singular to the male gender, but I'd like to think we're at least a little bit better. I'd also like to think that not all males are like this. So far I haven't found the exception but I'm still looking.

But I fear I might become a skeptic - and certainly a pessimist.

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Student finds use for biweekly publication

What exactly have they helped develop? What has SGA accomplished with this new publication? It's appalling that The Sentinel is the garbage we've received for a deal that cost UCF students $50,000. What is more disturbing is that Brenneman has credited the Sentinel for helping to develop The Independent when it is very evident that they have not. The Sentinel has not and does not produce anything this poor in quality and doubtfully would encourage or aid students in producing anything that was.

"And where's your article?" is the teaser that appears underneath the staff box at the end of each Independent issue. My article is right here, as far away from The Independent as I can physically keep it. In my article, I urge students who wish to go on to pursue successful writing careers, to guard your works of writing with your life, so they may never fall into the hands of an Independent staff person.

While The Independent may not provide students with professional journals, it may provide an excellent source of toilet paper.
With October comes many things, the occasional nagging presidential debate, repeated Friday the 13th showings on the USA Network and of course the obvious, Halloween itself. As a sort of precursor to the latter, CAB (or Campus Activities Board for those students who have been living in a small hole) has a series of events planned, just one of which occurred the night of Monday, Oct. 16.

On that night, at approximately 8 p.m., CAB presented Sleepy Hollow to the UCF population. The event took place on the "grassy knoll" in front of the library and behind the reflecting pond. The giant screen used to display the film was erected in front of Millican Hall, equipped with speakers so loud that even Beethoven would have been able to hear them. The turnout appeared to be generally good, for many a UCF student brought their towels and blankets to lay about the grass like cows. Also, before and during the show CAB passed out plastic cups full of popcorn, some of which held a sort of coupon inside which could be presented for a prize (a free Sleepy Hollow DVD presumably, possessing a love/hate relationship with popcorn after working at a movie theater for six months, I failed to pay attention).

As for the movie itself, Sleepy Hollow came out last November. The film was directed by Tim Burton and starred Johnny Depp and Christina Ricci, a combination that met with modest box office success. For those who have not seen the movie, the story involves a spirit known as the Headless Horseman who goes around chopping off, you guessed it, heads. In brief, Depp's character Ichabod Crane is sent to investigate the conspiracy among the townsfolk of Sleepy Hollow. Personally I thought the film was a bit over-hyped, nevertheless entertaining to watch. The film is very gory, especially in the decapitation department, although it did not bother me considering I am a product of the video game industry. Anyway, aside from the violence, the other factor that makes half of the movie is the cleavage department. It seems every female character in the film is bearing it all, or at least half, to the audience. Given that Christina Ricci is in the film, this fact is a given, but almost all the other actresses follow her example to the letter. By the way, was I the only one who thought Ichabod's mom was hot? Well, that is before she was put into the iron maiden.

Nevertheless, Sleepy Hollow seemed to garner a positive reaction amongst the crowd present. Therefore, the event achieved its predetermined goal of light-hearted entertainment. Afterwards, LEAD Scholars and several "Greeks" volunteered to clean up the place. However, many of the viewers did so themselves, so the job was very quick and efficient.

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Knights on Stage

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One of the many UCF Homecoming activities was Skit Knight last Tuesday in the UCF Arena. The Arena was packed with students to watch different organizations put on skits that were under ten minutes and incorporated the Homecoming theme Knightmare and UCF spirit. However, the audience displayed enough spirit that not too much more needed to be created. Anytime there was a break, groups of students began to cheer their organization name and usually there was a UCF tag on the end. Some of the groups involved included Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, LEAD Scholars, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and several other fraternities and sororities. Overall, there were about ten different skits, but only three of them were really entertaining.

After the introductions of the judges and the homecoming activities board, the skits began. LEAD Scholars started off, and they presented an entertaining skit. They basically had fun mocking the major pop artists such as Christina Aguilera, Britney Spears, and Justin Timberlake from *NSYNC. The scene they did with Timberlake from *NSYNC. The scene they did with Timberlake

The skits went on a downward spiral after a fun beginning. They all started to sound the same after a while, and most of them were just a few short scenes of poorly integrated dance routines. Overall, there were about ten different skits, but only three of them were really entertaining.

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Unfortunately, those two and the LEAD Scholars skit were the only ones that were enjoyable. Also, the event could have been a lot better if the switches between groups was more efficient. It took about ten to fifteen minutes to change groups between each skit, and after three hours, those Arena bleachers are not the most comfortable places to sit. Also, it was very hard to hear what was going on because of the cheering from the crowd and the poor sound system.

Overall, Skit Knight was not a huge success. By the end of the night, the full house was half full. But, they weren't competing for any major acting or dance awards, they were just up there to have a good time and support their school. They did that very well. Only one award was given - the award for best dance. For a small organization, FCA took the trophy, and for a large organization, Delta Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon skit. They did a Scooby Doo spoof where they had to find the missing cheerleader so that she could bring spirit to everyone.

The night did end on a good note. Delta Delta Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha gave a good performance. They did a spoof from the movie *The Goonies,* where they impersonated the characters and they had to find all of the pieces to the broken Pegasus seal in order to restore the spirit at UCF. It was a rather humorous journey, and they had awesome dance routines that were pretty well incorporated into their skit. Another good one was the Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon skit. They did a Scooby Doo spoof where they had to find the missing cheerleader so that she could bring spirit to everyone.
Woo-ha! Woo-ha! Big Sky, Cowboy Mouth and Busta Rhymes fired up approximately 10,000 Knights at the Homecoming concert on Oct. 18 at the arena.

The concert began at 4 p.m. with a set from Big Sky, a local pop/rock group that often plays at Sapphire Supper Club in downtown Orlando. The band warmed up the crowd with an overwhelming energy and enthusiasm. "I had never heard them play before," said sophomore Jason Killingsworth, "but Big Sky was really good and had great stage presence." According to Michelle Woolley, a member of the Campus Advisory Board (CAB) Homecoming Committee, "The concert was really a diverse group of musicians. Big Sky was great and really set the audience up for the other bands."

Next, Cowboy Mouth hit the stage. As the sun set and more people arrived, the Louisiana group provided a country rock/punk sound. "They seemed more mainstream and kind of rockabilly, and it was cool for me to hear a new kind of sound," said senior Jason Broline.

Finally, at about 8 p.m., headliner Busta Rhymes came on. Joined by Spliff, a member from the Flipmode Squad, a blue-suited Busta rapped crowd favorites like "Gimmie Some More!" and "Fire." During the performance, Busta took a break on stage and asked the crowd if anyone had marijuana. One concertgoer reportedly threw a joint to him. Busta debated whether to smoke it and asked permission from someone off-stage. He decided against it, put the joint in his pocket and promised to smoke it after the show. Next, Busta asked, "Who's gonna f*ck me tonight?" and one female in the audience bared her breasts.

Near the end of the show, Spliff and Busta joked about "magic water" that could make them rap faster. Busta, popularly recognized for his ability to rap very quickly, drank the water. "He did two songs like he was in fast-forward," said junior Robin Whipple. "It was great to hear someone flow so fast."

Many people had different opinions of the show, specifically of Busta Rhymes. "It felt weird to be in a crowd of tame white people at a Busta concert," said junior Dave Blankman. Also, some were offended by the content and profanity Busta Rhymes included. "I can't believe CAB paid to have someone so appalling and offensive perform for UCF Homecoming," said junior Katie Auger. "The first bands were great, but Busta Rhymes was just obscene."

On the other hand, many appreciated the choice. "It was awesome to have Busta," said junior Karine Trudel. "I thought the show was energetic and fun." Another student agreed. Freshman Sergio Cesario said: "I can't complain. The show was my favorite price: free."

To determine who would perform this year, CAB selected a concert committee to brainstorm potential musicians. Its list was brought before the entire CAB organization, but the director, Elyse Skislak, makes the final decision, according to Phil McDaniel, CAB Student Director. After positive feedback from the outdoor concerts two years ago, CAB elected to hold the concert outside, instead of in the arena, as was done last year. Also, many seemed to prefer having the concert on Wednesday, instead of Saturday after the football game, according to McDaniel.
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Squeaky RIDES AND Greasy FOOD? COOL!

Kim Lindquist
Staff Writer

If there is a number one motto to live by here at UCF, it's free stuff equals good stuff. The Homecoming Carnival was no exception. It was as if a piece of the kind of carnival we would expect here at school. As students entered the area, flying T-shirts attacked us. Two minutes haven't even gone by since our entrance and we were already getting cool stuff from a girl onstage. This was a very good way to start the carnival experience as a crowd of about 100 went jumping in the air trying to snatch the goods.

Central Florida Fair planted itself outside the arena on Oct. 18. There were rides, concession stands and a stage on the far end of the parking lot. After following loud music out to the Arena parking lot, we saw a scene that looked—well, not like a parking lot. A Ferris wheel? Concession stands? This is not the rest of the carnival rides. The other ones were pretty much the same as the one we had just ridden: scary and loud. However, students all seemed to be enjoying scaring themselves. Everyone was either laughing or screaming on every ride.

After experiencing the rides, the next best thing was the concession stand. Here they served all the foods you would expect of a carnival, including candy apples and other good stuff we’re not supposed to eat. After getting food, students could try for a chance at the numerous free items that were being given out at this event. After receiving a UCF Homecoming 2000 shirt, there were also free bottles of water to take advantage of and a contest where students could enter to win a whole bag full of good stuff after filling out a short survey about cars. A special area and a lady who sang songs for them also entertained the younger siblings of students.

This was a great event to start off getting into the UCF Homecoming spirit. If you didn’t go, you really missed out on a fun time.
Homecoming week is filled with all kinds of events and activities for students to attend, show their school spirit, and have a good time. Last Thursday, CAB had a comedy troupe come to UCF all the way from Chicago. They were called the Second City Touring Company. Not being aware of who they were, I decided to check out their website and find out about them. It turned out that their alumni includes people such as Chris Farley, Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, and George Wendt, just to name a few. Impressed with these names, I went to the arena hoping to have a good time.

The night started off at 9 p.m. when the lights went out. One of their six members got onstage and began playing an acoustic version of "OOPS! I Did It Again." Another cast member then walked onstage and shot him, followed by a great reaction from the crowd. They had a lot of originality and a truly unique stage performance different from what you'd expect to see here.

Comprised of three males and three females, Second City goes through a ton of different "scenes," some being ten seconds long and others being five minutes long. The show was split into two acts that were each about 45 minutes long. There was a ten-minute intermission in between act. During the break, CAB members threw out Homecoming 2000 T-shirts and water bottles.

Although a lot of the scenes in the first act were props were used during the performance. The first two acts were comprised of "scenes." After those were done, and they took their final bow, they told the audience that they were going to do some improv comedy and that "anyone who wanted to stick around could." They did improv for a little while, and then played a game called "Freeze." Most people who have seen improv comedy before should be familiar with this game. All six members stand on the stage, and two at a time (usually) they act out a scene that's completely being made up on the spot. They continue the scene until one of the other four people say "Freeze" and tap them on the shoulder to resume a scene starting from the same actions the last scene ended with. It's not as confusing as it sounds.

To end the night, Second City had the audience choose three vocabulary words with as many symbols as possible. They then had two of the members make believe they were in a presidential debate while the other four people act out the vocabulary words. The goal is to get the two "debaters" to try and figure out what actions they are doing.

This performance is hard to describe. It's just something you'd have to see on your own. Definitely give it a shot if you get the chance. It was a great night.

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Rage Against the Machine Loses Their Singer

Rage Against the Machine's frontman, Zack De La Rocha, has decided to leave the group. In a statement, De La Rocha stated that the group could no longer work together as a whole. "I feel that it is now necessary to leave Rage because our decision-making process has completely failed," he said in the statement. "It is no longer meeting the aspirations of all four of us collectively as a band, and from my perspective, has undermined our artistic and political ideals."

Source close to the band says the incident angered De La Rocha, who walked out of Radio City Music Video Awards, the group's bassist, Tim "the thing," has decided to leave the group. In a statement he said in the statement. "It is no longer meeting the aspirations of all four of us collectively as a band, and from my perspective, has undermined our artistic and political ideals."

Christina Aguilera, who has been called one of the worst singers in the world, has filed a lawsuit against her former manager, Steven Kurtz, claiming fraud and breach of fiduciary duty. Kurtz has been Aguilera's manager since she was 17. In the suit, she claims that he used "improper, undue and inappropriate" influence over her career. Aguilera's suit also claims that Kurtz management team, Marque Management, "was a sham" in an effort to get her to sign a contract that would allow Kurtz 20 percent of her overall "commissionable income." Kurtz has issued a statement saying that he may file a claim himself on the grounds that Aguilera's suit "appears to be nothing other than a transparent and misguided attempt by Christina to avoid her financial and contractual obligations to me."

Murphy Helps Out Actors' Strike

Edie Murphy is the latest to help the striking actors' union relief fund. He donated $100,000 to the Screen Actors Guild Foundation. Members of SAG and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists began the walkout on May 1. They are protesting the pay rates for actors in commercials. Other celebrities who have contributed large amounts of money are Nicolas Cage ($200,000) and Harrison Ford, Helen Hunt, Kevin Spacey and Bruce Willis ($100,000 each). There are talks that there may be a walkout amongst movie and TV actors next year. This strike is the first big Hollywood labor dispute in a dozen years. This strike is the first big Hollywood labor dispute in a dozen years.

Battlefield Earth 2?

The critically reviled Battlefield Earth may have a sequel. John Travolta, who has been criticized immensely for the movie flop, was a big fan of the movie. The movie was based on a science fiction novel written by the founder of Scientology, L. Ron Hubbard. Travolta is a scientologist and said, "The bottom line is that I feel really good about it. Here I was taking big chances, breaking new genre." At a recent press conference for his new movie Lucky Numbers, Travolta was asked if there would be a sequel to Battlefield Earth. His response was "Yeah." Battlefield Earth has been called one of the worst movies of the year.

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"I have always relied on the kindness of strangers."  
—Blanche DuBois, A Streetcar Named Desire

"Kiss my butt."  
—Kris Kay

Cinetically speaking, there is an ultra fine line between trying to inspire and flat out gross manipulation. Of course, most “thought-provoking” films come with a certain degree of flair, which an audience may attempt to and decide whether or not they want to buy into whatever is being dramatically stated. Taking sides and forming opinions usually start to gel even before the movie is over, insofar as relating to certain characters and deciding whether to agree with their motives, watching them as you hope they will play out the way you would want them to. From aim to having a lasting affect, the cause can neither intimidate, to the point where it would begin to segment its audience, nor can it be too soft where it can be easily revoked as gratuitous sap.

And to its only credit, Pay it Forward tries—for the first fifteen minutes at least—not to be unilateral in what it is trying to say. Oh, how it wants to be a great movie; you can almost sense what the filmmakers and actors will say while promenading it around the tube. There will be segments on Oprah dedicated to highlighting those thoughtful individuals and the goods deeds that were accomplished just by showing the humane side of their spirits. In the paper we’ll run across a photograph of a kindergarten class from Topeka paint-
ing the side of a barn, or maybe a soreness from Miami having a “Guns for Hugs” campaign, We will still try to feel invigorated to help other people because Hollywood wants us to! In light of the volatility and perversion that spreads from the amoral high ground of California, here stands alone a true picture of worth and means to help because that is what Warner Brothers and director Mimi Leder had in mind all along. Bulshy! While its intentions are noble, Pay it Forward is not the film it claims to be; and what is more revolting are the people who will cling to its “message,” falsely interpreting a mere showcase of extreme acting talent as the example of how to better their lives. This two-hour hit starts just as 11-year-old Trevor McKinney begins the seventh grade. Of course, being more perceptive than the typical middle-schooler has its disadvantages, but Trevor soon learns to put his quick thinking and heavy heart to good use when his social studies teacher, Eugene Simonsen (Kevin Spacey) gives this assignment: think of an idea that could help change the world. That’s a tall order considering most 11-year-olds are still trying to remember to bathe everyday. What kind of kid really wants to change the entire world when he first can’t seem to figure out how to obtain every secret code to Madden 2000! Well, see poor Trevor comes from a broken home, and according to La-La-Land scripture, boys like him are either destined to rape and not guaranteed. Please arrive early.  
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- Rapidly gaining viewers in the competitive Moscow TV market is a program called "The Naked Truth," or an obituary channel, with which straight news delivered by a 26-year-old female anchor, but who appears from time to time topless, or while undressing, or while being fondled on-camera.

- According to a recent New York Times report, however, the station's policy is that any news of President Putin or other leading officials must be delivered while fully clothed.

- A Quebec-based sect, the Raelians, announced in September that it would start work immediately, in an unidentified Third World country's laboratory, testing cloning a human being, specifically the American girl who died recently at the age of 10 months and whose parents paid the Raelians $500,000 to duplicate her. According to a Princeton University researcher, the technology exists right now to carry out the work within a year. Founder "Raid" (the former Claude Vorilhon) believes that all humans are clones of extraterrestrials and says the Raelians could eventually offer a cloning service for about $200,000.

- Electric Chair Mania!

- "Riders" called "The Original Shocker" at a Rockville, Md., arcade and "The Electric Chair Game" at various parts in Italy and simulated electric chair from the strapping-in to the controlled dose of electricity (vol­
time administered, enough to cause heavy vibra­tions) to the sound of sizzling juice to the cloud of smoke, and capped by a flat line on a heartbeat mon­itor. "Winning" involves staying in the chair until the machine declares you dead; losers release the elect­rodes early and among America's hottest toys last summer was Death-Roow Mav (McFarlane Toys, $24.99), in which a man strapped into an electric chair crane talks his "executions" almost begging to be hit up with more socks of electricity.

- Unclear on the Concept

- State officials near Cour d'Alene, Idaho, issued $100 citations in August to two drivers whose U.S. Government water trucks were on their way to fight the Montana fires. The officials discovered that the trucks exceeded the highway weight limit of 17 tons (by 1and2 tons, respectively). According to the

- Update

- Innocent Middle-Named Warlows? In July, CBS News and three newspapers jointly offered to underwrite DNA testing of an already-executed man to determine whether, for the first known instance in U.S. history, the judicial system had put an innocent man to death. The subject of the test will be the Perry, Ga., man convicted on conflicting evidence of a 1981 rape-murder and executed in 1996, and who made News of the Weird because of his name: Ellis Wayne Felker. Also, in August, Texas Gov. George W. Bush issued a pardon to convicted rapist Roy Criner (the victim was also mur­dered, but Criner was charged only with the rape) because his DNA did not match that found on the victim, as reported in News of the Weird in July 2000.

- Least Competent Criminals

- Traffic officers often find that a suspected drunk driver will try to switch seats with a passenger after a stop, before the officer can reach the car. However, that suggests only if the pas­senger is more sober than the driver. In July, police in Lake City, Tenn., witnessed a driver-passer­
switcher, but it did not matter because both failed sobri­ety tests (along with the two people in the back seat). And in August, Hackensack, N.J., police stopped a weaving van to discover an open bottle of Scotch, an

- Also, in the Last Month...

- A female placekicker who was cut from the Duke University football team won $2 million when a jury attributed her release primarily to her gender, despite evidence that several competitors were better kickers. Two prison guards were indicted for smug­gling out sperm belonging to organized-crime figures, who recently became father to 20 children. The guards faced the death penalty if convicted.

- Crystal Campbell, 29, was re-arrested in July 12 in Boston after pulling a prank of 22-year-old man sitting in his lap; apparently, the men got to know each other during the movie "The Patriot." The

- In July, a federal grand jury in Charlotte, N.C., indicted 18 people in an interstate cigarette-smuggling ring (profitable because of the wide disparity in state taxes), accepting the government's evidence that at least part of the motivation for the scheme was to raise money for the Lebanese terrorist organization Hizbollah.

- When Sanchez's legal case was being handled by a private attorney, she was represented there by her lawyer, although she said that the lawyer's "services had been limited" and that she was rushed to a hospital by concerned court per­sonnel (most of whom were males who accepted her claim uncritically). Campbell is wanted on more than 50 count warrants, and indeed, after court per­sonnel took her to the hospital on July 7, she escaped twice more before her July 12 capture.

- Chuck Shepherd

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-Three's A Crowd, 20, female

Dear Three's A Crowd,

From your harsh opening statement, I can already tell that you harbor some resentment for your friend. The worst part about this situation is the third party who has almost been totally forgotten. While you are laboring over the decision of what to do about this mess, there is a clueless guy who has no idea what is going on behind the scenes. How do you know he's not pining away for someone you two don't even know? And if he does like you both, why should you or your friend make the choice for him? You can't pick who he dates, so the real question here is what to do if he decides to date either of you (and not the other one) in the future.

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UCF Beats Stetson and Samford

The UCF volleyball team improved to 13-8 on the season last week, beating conference rivals Stetson 15-7, 15-5, 15-10, and Samford 15-12, 15-8, 15-11 at the UCF Arena. The wins were UCF's fourth and fifth in a row, and third and fourth consecutive conference wins, moving them into second place in the TAAC behind Georgia State University.

The offensive attack against Stetson was led by freshmen outside hitters Lindsey Whalen and Leyre Santaella Sante. Whalen had 13 kills and led the team with a .524 hitting percentage, while Sante added 12 kills. Sante and juniors Shelly Driggers and Piper Morgan each had four block assists.

"Our outside hitters really carried us through the match, hitting 12 and 13 kills," said UCF Head Coach Meg Colado. "We served an incredibly tough match."

Against Samford, Sante had 11 kills and Morgan and Driggers each had eight. UCF also remained undefeated against Samford, raising their record to 9-0 in the all-time series.

"We did a good job of maintaining our leads, closing the match out in three," said Colado. "These were two young teams who were going after each other. It's a good indication of what's to come."

Morgan Ties Record

Junior middle blocker Piper Morgan moved into a fourth place tie in UCF history for career solo blocks with her three-block performance against Samford. She now has 54, and is tied with Emily Queisser, who graduated in 1995.

Junior Lisa Caporaso also got in the record books with five service aces in the Golden Knights' win over Samford. That ties for seventh best in a match.

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The UCF volleyball team has won five consecutive matches and currently occupies the second spot in the TAAC regular season standings.

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UCF will play host to Jacksonville University Oct. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the UCF Arena. The Knights beat Jacksonville two weeks ago in a hard fought, five game match, giving Jacksonville its first home loss of that season. That match, however, did not count as a conference match. That makes tonight’s match more important, with both UCF and Jacksonville chasing Georgia State for the TAAC lead. UCF will also play three games in four days later this week, starting at Davidson College on Saturday. They play at North Carolina A&T State University on Sunday and finally return home to play the University of South Florida on Tuesday.

The Knights lost to USF by their worst margin of that season. That match, however, did not count the year back in early September. UCF was 1-4 at as a conference match. That makes tonight’s match the time. They are now 13-8 and have won nine of their last ten matches.

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High Scoring
After scoring his eighth goal of the season Saturday night, Remi Hariz raised his point total to 19, which puts him in the top five in the TAAC. He’s also in the top five in goals scored. Mercer’s Neil Zarac leads in both categories. Hariz, a native of Vestby, Norway, was tied for third in goals and fourth in points going into the game against Mercer.

The Constant Captain
The Golden Knights’ iron man also serves as team captain. Twenty different players have started a game for UCF this year, but only one player has started them all. Captain Sani Teittinen, a senior defender from Helsinki, Finland has been penciled in the lineup every night this season. He has three points on the year, all assists.

Around the TRC
Despite their tie against Mercer, the Golden Knights remain at the bottom of the conference standings. At 0-4-1, they are the only TAAC team to not record a win. Mercer is still atop the standings at 3-0-2, and Jacksonville remains close behind at 2-0-3. UCF has one more conference game on the schedule, on the road against Florida Atlantic. A win would give the Knights a slight chance of making the TAAC tournament next month, pending the results of Stetson’s last few games.

Offensive Player of the Week honors for the week of October 16th went to Federico Santana. Santana is a junior forward from Florida Atlantic. He recorded his first career hat trick in a 4-1 win over Campbell on the 11th. It was a natural hat trick; as he scored the team’s first three goals of the match. Tim Reik of Stetson was awarded Defensive Player of the Week honors. The junior goalkeeper and business major lead his team to two wins, including Stetson’s first shutout of the season, a 1-0 win over UCF. He also held UNC-Wilmington to one goal in a 2-1 win. He had a total of 13 saves in the two matches.

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Freshman forward Chris Beaudac has played well for a very young and inexperienced Golden Knight team this season.
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Golden Knights Still in Search of First Win

The UCF men's soccer team played two games last week, but were unable to get their first win of the season, falling 4-1 to Georgia State and tying 1-1 with Mercer.

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After the two teams went back and forth early in the game, the scoring was opened when Georgia State scored twice and had two assists while the visiting Panthers took advantage of three of their first four shots on goal, including two goals early in the game, the scoring was opened in the 37th minute. That score would stand until the 43rd minute, when Georgia State struck twice within 22 seconds. On the first goal, freshmen forward Uche Asika put a rebound past Tonuzi. Mora would then score his first goal, off a shot to the lower right corner, giving the Golden Knights a 3-1 lead to end the half.

The Golden Knights struck twice in the second half to tie the game on Remi Hariz's header in the 37th minute. That score would stand until the 43rd minute, when Georgia State struck twice within 22 seconds. On the first goal, freshmen forward Uche Asika put a rebound past Tonuzi. Mora would then score his first goal, off a shot to the lower right corner, giving the Golden Knights a 3-1 lead to end the half.

"They're still playing, they're still working hard. Practices have been very good. Their attitudes are great. It's a tribute to their characters as players. They'll learn a lot this season."

UCF's fortunes changed somewhat against Mercer later in the week, as the Golden Knights clawed and scratched their way to a 1-1 tie. The tie was especially encouraging because Mercer is the defending TAAC Champion and on the verge of clinching the conference title again.

After a strong defensive performance during a scoreless first half, Mercer broke through when the conference's leading scorer, Neil Zarac, had a goal off an assist from junior forward David Henager at 68:54. Mercer guarded the lead closely, but was unable to maintain it when Hariz, UCF's leading scorer, kicked a goal passed junior goalkeeper Andrew Castrichini at 81:41. Hartz's own goalkeeper, Mensur Tonuzi, got the assist.

"We didn't challenge for a lot of balls in the box. They were very tough in the final third," said UCF Head Coach Bob Winch. "We still have a cause," he said. "We still have a chance to play in the (TAAC) tournament."

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UCF on Four Game Winning Streak

The UCF women’s soccer team improved its Trans America Athletic Conference record to 6-2-0 with two conference victories last week, 3-2 over Georgia State and an 8-0 win over Campbell.

Against Georgia State, the Golden Knights scored three goals early in the second half, and then held on as GSU rallied for two goals in a span of 17 seconds late in the game. For the second consecutive game, Senior Kassia Panzik scored in the 51st minute to put UCF up 1-0. Panzik, a defender, had never scored prior to UCF’s Oct. 12 win against Samford, 3-2. Freshman goalkeeper Carol Lewis recorded her fourth straight win and third shutout.

Anderson, Howell Have Record-Setting Night

Junior Michelle Anderson and Senior Cally Howell both had record-setting games in UCF’s 8-0 win against Campbell on Oct. 21. Anderson recorded her third hat trick of the season, beating the previous regular season record of two, held by three players.

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but has since scored two goals in two games. Cally Howell and Michelle Anderson assisted the goal. One minute and 12 seconds later, Claire Kohake scored off a Howell corner kick, and Alice Uhlir scored the eventual game-winner at 65:39 off an Anderson assist.

Georgia State rallied back with a goal by Kim Forrest off of a free kick. Chandra Vorgason kept hope alive with a goal 17 seconds later from 20 yards out, but the Golden Knights held on to win the game 3-2. Freshman goalkeeper Carol Lewis made three saves for the Golden Knights to earn their third straight win. Georgia State goalkeeper Jennifer Espinal tallied four saves.

The Golden Knights then extended their winning streak to four games with an 8-0 victory at Campbell, led by Michelle Anderson’s third hat trick of the season. The offensive ambush began just 8:18 into the game when Jackie Kautidis scored to make it 1-0. Anderson first goal came in the 17th minute, making the score 2-0. In the 57th minute Claire Kohake scored the first of her two goals. Anderson then scored in the 74th and 76th minutes, and Kohake scored a minute later, heading in a Cally Howell corner kick. Alice Uhlir scored her third goal of the season in the 80th minute and Lindsay Maier scored the first goal of her career, and UCF’s final goal of the game, in the 84th minute.

UCF out shot Campbell 35-1, and goalkeeper Carol Lewis recorded her fourth straight win and third shutout.

The recipient of the other first round bye won’t be decided until Oct. 27, when UCF finishes their regular season with a rivalry game at Stetson. As of Oct. 21 the Golden Knights are one game behind Florida Atlantic University, who was already completed their TAAC schedule. A win against Stetson will move UCF into a tie with FAU for second place, and because the Golden Knights beat FAU earlier in the season, they hold the tiebreaker advantage and will get the first round bye. If the Golden Knights were to lose to Stetson, they would remain in third place in the TAAC and would still advance to the TAAC Tournament, but would not have a first round bye.

Jacksonville State (9-9-0, 5-4-0) finished their season in fourth place in the TAAC. Currently tied for fifth place in the conference are Georgia State (6-9-1, 3-4-1) and Samford (8-7-1, 3-4-1). Fifth place in the final standings could be decided in a head to head battle between the two teams on Oct. 25.

Stetson (6-9-1, 2-4-1) is currently in seventh place, but not out of tournament contention yet. The Hatters still have two TAAC games left, Oct. 23 at Troy State and Oct. 27 against UCF. While AU and JSU have the first and fourth positions in the TAAC Locked up, FAU has to sit back and wait until Friday to see whether or not UCF takes over possession of second place, and this last week of the regular season will decide which two teams will take the last positions in the TAAC Tournament - Georgia State, Samford, or Stetson.

Krisly Stronka
Alabama has not met preseason expectations

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Alabama brings a balanced offense, led by the running of tailback Ahmad Galloway and the passing of quarterback Andrew Zow. Galloway has carried the ball 83 times for 442 yards and five touchdowns while fellow running back Brandon Minor has 64 carries for 306 yards and another five touchdowns. Zow has struggled this year, completing 65 of his 127 pass attempts for 768 yards, one touchdown, and six interceptions. The Crimson Tide had been rotating quarterbacks, but Tyler Watts recently was lost for the year with an injury and the job is now solely Zow's. With Millions struggling, Zow's favorite receiving target has been Antonio Carter, who has 28 catches for 364 yards. One of Zow's biggest strengths is his mobility, and will likely give the UCF defensive line problems in trying to sack him. However, he has struggled to find open receivers under pressure, and if the Golden Knights can flush him from the pocket, they could be the recipients of a few interceptions.

For UCF, the big question is who will start at quarterback. Senior Vic Penn has returned from a separated shoulder and will be ready to play, but redshirt freshman Ryan Schneider has performed extremely well in Penn's absence. UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek has yet to name a starter. One advantage for Penn is his superior mobility, which may be needed due to ankle injuries to offensive lineman Steve Edwards and tight end Mario Jackson. The Golden Knights suffered a number of injuries in their Homecoming win over Louisiana-Monroe, and will need everyone healthy to have their best chance against Alabama. Along with Edwards and Jackson, running back Eddie Mack, linebackers Tony Hardman and Antoine Poe, defensive linemen Don Page and Jeff Mauldin, and Schneider all are banged up.

Whoever the quarterback is, they will have the luxury of throwing to a very good receiving corps. Senior Tyson Hinshaw, the nation's second leading receiver, will try to extend his streak of games with a touchdown to six, and senior Kenny Clark, bothered by an ankle injury, may be at full strength for the first time since his 148 yard performance against Georgia Tech.

Once again, the Golden Knights will be going into hostile territory looking for an upset win that could go a long way in improving UCF's reputation in the college football community. After so many close calls, Kruczek and his team hope this one will finally break the ice. "We're gonna go into Tuscaloosa and tear it loose," said Kruczek. "We've got nothing to lose."
The Golden Knights' 55-0 win over Louisiana-Monroe was the largest margin of victory in a UCF Homecoming game. UCF has now won six consecutive Homecoming games and is 14-7 overall in the annual event.
Offensive Player of the Week
Ryan Schneider

In what may have been his last start of the season, Schneider completed 14 of his 22 pass attempts for 312 yards, four touchdowns and one interception. All of those numbers came in the first half, as third string quarterback Brian Miller relieved Schneider in the second half.

Defensive Player of the Week
Elton Patterson

The sophomore defensive end recorded six tackles, four for lost yardage, including a team and career-high three sacks. Patterson leads the Golden Knights with eight sacks on the season.

Inside The Numbers

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Number of rushing yards by Louisiana-Monroe, the lowest total allowed by the UCF defense this season.

11
The number of penalties committed by UCF, which resulted in 100 penalized yards. The Golden Knights gave Louisiana-Monroe five first downs as a result of penalties, and had a 50-yard punt return for a touchdown by Asante Samuel called back because of a penalty.

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Number of tackles by junior middle linebacker Tito Rodriguez, which helped the Golden Knights.

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Sophomore wide receiver Jimmy Fryzelcelebrates his second quarter touchdown reception. Fryzel caught four passes for 98 yards in the game.

Al-round effort results in blowout win

UCF's 55-0 Homecoming victory over Louisiana-Monroe was a team effort. A full team effort. The Golden Knights all-around effort resulted in the team's most points in a game this season, its first shutout of the season, and the fourth largest margin of victory in school history.

On defense, the Golden Knights forced four turnovers (three fumbles and one interception), sacked Louisiana-Monroe quarterback Andre Viga six times, blocked a punt, and held the Indians to just 162 yards of total offense, including 20 rushing yards. Senior defensive end Fred Harley said that it was a great feeling to get a shutout.

"It was the best game we've ever played," said Harley of the defense. "It's hard to stop any school from scoring. To get somebody that they can't get no points on the scoreboard, that's the best feeling for a defense. And to get 55 points, everything was going our way."

Junior middle linebacker Tito Rodriguez, who led the team with nine tackles, said the Golden Knights had been focusing all week on getting a shutout.

"It was real big," said Rodriguez. "The whole season we've been trying to get the shutout, and this week we came out the whole week in practice and tried to focus. We said before the game started 'Don't let them get nothing', and it came out a zip." On offense, redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Schneider threw for 312 yards and four touchdowns in the first half alone. Running backs Eddie Mack and Omarri Howard each had touchdown runs, and four different receivers caught touchdown passes. Even third-string quarterback Brian Miller got into the act, throwing the ball, and they protected him very well, and the kids caught the football, said the Golden Knights had been focusing all week on getting a shutout.

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Game Notes (continued)

will and attempt to extend it next week against Alabama.

Baker Ejected, Howard Carries Load

Redshirt freshman running back Corey Baker was ejected during the game's first quarter for his participation in a scuffle during a kickoff return. With starter Eddie Mack suffering from lingering injuries, junior running back Omarri Howard got a chance to carry the load for UCF, and made the most of it. Howard had a career-high 14 carries for 43 yards, including a 15-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Howard now has three touchdowns on the season.

Miller Gets First Meaningful Playing Time

Redshirt freshman quarterback Brian Miller saw the first extended playing time of his career against Louisiana-Monroe, getting to play the entire second half in relief of starter Ryan Schneider. Miller completed three of his seven pass attempts for 26 yards, including his first career touchdown pass, an 8-yarder to Jimmy Johnson in the fourth quarter.

"You never forget your first TD," said Miller. "I remember my first high school touchdown pass. This one is that much sweeter. It's just a little short flick pass but this is Division I college football and that's what it's all about. It's a dream come true to go out there and play Division I college football." Miller also showed great mobility in the pocket, running for 32 yards on just three carries.

Spreading the Wealth Around

The UCF offense was an equal opportunity offense, spreading the ball around to eight different players being involved in touchdowns. Quarterback Ryan Schneider each threw touchdown passes, while receivers Tyson Hinshaw, Jimmy Fryzel, Tavorus Davis, and Jimmy Johnson all had touchdown catches. Running backs Eddie Mack and Omarri Howard each had touchdown runs. In all, seven different receivers caught passes for the Golden Knights, and five different players ran with the ball. And not to be outdone, junior placekicker Javier Beirregui made field goals of 44 and 38 yards, which was perfect on seven extra point attempts.

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Golden Knights hope to roll the Tide

UCF football plays at Alabama this weekend

JOE MANZO
STAFF WRITER

Ever since moving into Division 1-A, the UCF football team has outplayed many great football programs, but have yet to win the big game. Last year, UCF came within a play of beating Georgia, the 11th ranked team in the country, and earlier this year, the Golden Knights lost at Georgia Tech 21-17 after giving up a touchdown in the final minute.

This Saturday, UCF (5-3) will get another chance at that elusive upset when they travel to Alabama (3-4) to play the Crimson Tide. The game is a stark contrast in tradition, as Alabama has had one of the nation’s best football programs for years. Football is a religion at Alabama, the home of Bear Bryant, numerous national championships, and Forrest Gump. UCF is still a fledgling program that earned their first four games, and are coming off a 20-10 loss to Tennessee. Saturday’s game will be Homecoming for the Crimson Tide. The game is a stark contrast in tradition, as Alabama has had one of the nation’s best football programs for years. Football is a religion at Alabama, the home of Bear Bryant, numerous national championships, and Forrest Gump. UCF is still a fledgling program that earned their first four games, and are coming off a 20-10 loss to Tennessee. Saturday’s game will be Homecoming for the Crimson Tide, giving them extra motivation to get a big win in front of their fans.

Despite that, however, the UCF players are excited about getting a chance to play in front of a hostile crowd. “Away crowds, they kind of pump you up,” said junior linebacker Tito Rodriguez. “You hear them talking trash, and it helps you out. You want to go out there and keep the crowd quiet.”

“Those are the games you love to play,” said running back Aloma Reisman. “Away crowds, they kind of pump you up.”

Although they only have a 3-4 record, the Crimson Tide is likely the most talented team that UCF has faced this year. Wide receiver Freddie Millons was a preseason All-American, but has been slowed by injuries and not performed up to expectations. Wide receiver Freddie Millons was a preseason All-American, but has been slowed by injuries and not performed up to expectations.

The UCF defense carried Louisiana-Monroe quarterback Andre Vige for a sack. The Golden Knights will need another solid defensive performance to beat Alabama on Saturday.

UCF’s final Rec Fest a success

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On Friday October 13, a new Rec Fest champion was crowned. After a one-year absence, due to construction, the campus-wide competition returned with a new and improved format. The competition started in 1989 under the guidance of Loren Knutson, the Recreational Services Director. This year, twenty-seven teams vied for the title of Rec Fest 2000 champion. Knutson and his staff were hoping to fill all 48 available team slots, but they still felt it was a successful evening.

The event was put on with the help of seventeen sponsors, including Universal Studios, Disney, the Orlando Solar Bears, Frito Lay’s, and the primary sponsors, Pizza Hut and Coke. The event took approximately one year to plan and its goal was to make athletics a social event. Each team, made up of four co-ed members, had to switch partners after every event, which provided an environment of constant cooperation and stimulated the social environment. The tournament started at 4:30 p.m. at Lake Claire and shifted to the intramural complexes when the sun went down. The weather cooperated, providing a beautiful night for such a competition.

After six hours of competition, The Dozers were crowned the champions. “That’s what you play for,” said sophomore Mark Frey. “We’re the ones you love to play.”

Although only three had a 3-4 record, the Dozers were crowned the champions. In a hard fought, but friendly and fun filled competition, they defeated the Crazy Knights by a score of 1295 to 1232. The Dozers claimed the title of Rec Fest 2000 champion.