Cultural Awareness provided by annual International Fair

DIANA HENNING
STAFF WRITER

Over 60 countries were represented at UCF’s 11th annual International Fair that took place Oct. 3. The event exhibited foods, costumes and live entertainment from countries worldwide.

"The purpose of the International Fair is to open up the minds of the students to other cultures and nationalities, and so that they don’t stereotype as much," commented Victoria Sarris, National Representative for the International Student Association.

She coordinated all the entertainment and events for the International Fair held this year. "It was hard to pull together because I had to rely on everyone to make meeting times and be prepared, which was not always the case. However, I love working with students from different backgrounds because it teaches me how to behave around different cultures. Soon, I will be running to represent the International Student Association in the Senate, so that I can bring global focus to the University," she said.

Countries such as Brazil, Russia, Poland, Pakistan, Canada, Italy, Bosnia-Hersegovina and the Caribbean, were represented through stands that displayed cultural artifacts, activities and tons of food. Everything from Pelau, to lasagna and maple fudge was available.

The fair operated through a ticket system, where students bought tickets at the door and each food item would cost so many tickets.

Continuous live entertainment sounded throughout the auditorium and students in native costumes roamed around carrying their country’s flag.

"Each year the fair has been growing in both the number of people that attend and the number of countries participating," said Andrea Altmeida, President of International Student Association. This is her third year helping organize the fair.

Some countries included special activities in their presentations to further cultural awareness.

Haiti set up an area where students could have their hair braided, as is the custom in that country for the native people, while India gave the chance to students to receive henna tattoos.

"The International Fair gave me a chance to learn about some countries that are normally not represented. It was an information field trip," said freshmen Lisa Atkins.

Students take part in debate held at UCF

CHRISTIE ZIZO
STAFF WRITER

Political ads, experience, abortion, the Middle East and minimum wage were the issues UCF students got a chance to debate Linda Chapin and Ric Keller on during the congressional debate Oct. 24. The debate was held in the Communications Building and televised live on WESH channel 2.

"The students were terrific, and enthusiastic and came up with top notch questions," said Chapin.

The debate, co-sponsored by WESH and the Nicholson School of Communications, gave students the opportunity to question the candidates on a wide range of issues, plus the chance to see a live debate televised.

Radio-television and political science majors were invited to watch the debate.

UCF gets historic win over Alabama

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

TUSCALOOSA, AL - UCF has waited a long time for this.

After near misses and heartbreaks against a seemingly countless number of national powers, the Golden Knight football team finally got that elusive upset victory last Saturday, defeating Alabama 40-38 in Bryant-Denny Stadium on a 37-yard field goal by junior kicker Javier Beorlegui with three seconds left in the game.

Trailing 38-37 with 2:24 left to play and no timeouts, UCF got the ball back with a chance to win. Redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Schneider calmly guided the Golden Knights down the field, completing passes to five different receivers to move the team into field goal range. Following a three-yard run to the Alabama 20-yard line by tailback Corey Baker, Schneider spiked the ball to stop the clock with six seconds left. Then it was up to Beorlegui, who had hit from 26, 27 and 27 yards out already in the game.

After an Alabama timeout, Beorlegui lined up and sent the kick just inside of the right upright, prompting a wild celebration on the Golden Knight sideline. Alabama had one final opportunity to score on the kickoff return, but nearly did so with a series of lateral s, but were penalized for an illegal forward lateral that nullified the play and sealed the biggest victory in UCF history.
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Cypress Dome provides opportunity to be published

Amy Pavuk
Staff Writer

Students wanting to publish literary and artistic works or strengthen their resume have an opportunity through The Cypress Dome.

The Cypress Dome is a student-produced literary and artistic magazine committed to encouraging diversity at UCF. It is currently accepting submissions for the 2000-2001 publication.

All undergraduate and graduate students can submit literary works in the following genres: fiction, nonfiction, poetry, one short stories. There will be a contest for the best visual art to be submitted as slides. There will be a contest for the best visual art piece, and the winner will be featured on the cover of the magazine.

Students do not need to be an English or art major to have their work featured. Managing Editor Dana Kantrowitz said The Cypress Dome represents the entire UCF community, and the staff encourages students of every major to submit work.

"We would love to publish a poem or a painting from an engineering major," the Cypress Dome's doors are open to everyone," said Kantrowitz.

For many students The Cypress Dome is the first opportunity to have work published.

"Sending your work out to literary magazines that are not associated with the university can be an intimidating process," said Kantrowitz.

"Personally, I felt comfortable submitting my own work to The Cypress Dome last year, because I consider my work competitive against my peers," The Cypress Dome, a non-profit organization, distributes the magazine for free. Due to funding cuts for clubs this year, The Cypress Dome is accepting donations and is in search of corporate and private sponsors.

"The magazine will acknowledge all sponsors and donors in the spring publication.

Students or possible sponsors looking for further information can contact the Cypress Dome office at (407) 823-3440. All submissions can be delivered to Colburn Hall, Room 304F. The deadline for both literary and artistic submissions is November 21.

Any type of visual art may be submitted as slides. There will be a contest for the best visual art piece, and the winner will be featured on the cover of the magazine.

Teaching table manners to UCF students

Krista Zalaz
Staff Writer

UCF students will learn how to make table etiquette at the ninth annual Etiquette Dinner on Nov 3.

UCF's Consultants for Effective Leadership (CEL) hosts the Etiquette dinner each year to teach students how to conduct themselves during formal occasions, such as business dinners and interviews in meal settings.

"I was once told by an employer that they hired a person simply because they were so impressed by their dinner etiquette," said CEL Student Director Valary Packer.

Packer said, "I can guarantee that most students will one day have to have an important meeting over a meal. How one conducts themselves is very important in the real world. We are providing education and saving embarrassment for the future."

The dinner event will provide students with an etiquette instructor who will explain procedures such as how to properly enter and exit a table, how to drink out of a glass and the correct use of multiple utensils. A live quartet and dance instructor will also be at the event, which is designed to mimic a formal dinner occasion.

Each year the event draws at least 200 students and important people within the university. The event has been so well received by students over the years that CEL had to raise the number of students that attended from 200 to 220.

"It is so popular that we receive calls and questions about the dinner weeks before the sign up is available. We began taking reservations for the event on Oct. 18. By the next day we had reached capacity and we are now putting students on a waiting list," said Packer.

"It is very rewarding and exciting to put on an event that
Write-in candidates can’t be placed online

Elections may once again be pushed back

Student Government faced another problem during the election process last week when it was discovered that write-in candidates could not be placed on the on-line ballot. Students could write in the candidate’s name but had to physically come out to the main campus to register their vote.

When this matter was brought to the administration’s attention, they took it to computer services in order to have it written into the program for online voting.

"Computer services just could not put together a program in time to resolve this matter," said Lori Korman, Director of Support Services for Student Government.

Senators Cosme, Goolsby and Walls were aware that there were problems creating a database that would allow for write-in candidates. Therefore, they filed a resolution that would allow write-in candidates to declare the completion of Declaration of Candidacy. The Senate passed the resolution.

We knew that this was going to become a problem so we tried to bypass it with a resolution," said Kristian Cosme, Senate President pro tempore.

The Elections Commission saw the resolution and declared that it could not stand because it was in violation of the section of statutes that states, "that write-in candidates shall not appear on ballots." The attorney general upheld this decision.

An appeal was made by the write-in candidates to the Judicial Council to uphold the resolution and rule against the Elections Commission. The Judicial Council upheld the Elections Commission’s decision, pointing out that this resolution does not clearly demonstrate the legislative intent to override the statute.

Due to this confusion about whether or not write-in candidates needed to have a petition filled out before declaring candidacy, several candidates, with Senators Cosme, Goolsby and Walls were aware that there were problems creating a database that would allow for write-in candidates. Therefore, they filed a resolution that would allow write-in candidates to declare the completion of Declaration of Candidacy. The Senate passed the resolution.

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Throughout all of this matter, there has been talk of the election being pushed back another couple of weeks pending the matter being addressed on Oct. 27 by the Judicial Council.

Independent hits campus

CHRISTIE ZIZO
STAFF WRITER

Students have probably noticed by now that they can pick up the Orlando Sentinel for free in any one of the newspaper boxes around campus. What they might not have noticed as of yet is an insert in a few Wednesday issues of the Sentinel titled ‘The Independent.’

The Independent is an independent publication inserted into every other Wednesday issue of the Sentinel. It is published and written by students and contains opinion articles and cartoons on anything and everything from the World Trade Organization to UCF Student Government Policies.

“The presence of the Orlando Sentinel on campus has been met with positive acclaim by the student body, and the ‘Independent’ appeals to a portion of these students who prefer a more liberal, issue-oriented perspective,” said Karen Breneman, UCF senior and Independent editor-in-chief.

The Independent is part of a deal Student Government Association cut with the Sentinel over the summer. SGA spent $60,000 on the weekly mass-subscription for the year and the Sentinel in turn publishes the student-controlled insert and provides newspaper boxes coded to be opened at the swipes of a UCF smart card.

“The marketing staff of the Sentinel has gone way above and beyond these terms in helping students to develop the insert into a publication,” said Breneman.

“The conception and maintenance of this publication is the result of consistent effort on the part of the student-staff and with the help of the publication team of the Orlando Sentinel.”
Health Center running at full capacity

RUTH HEIDT
STAFF WRITER

Many students generally view the Student Health Center with many misconceptions. Some perceive it as a place that charges an outrageous fee and provides no service. The UCF Health Center offers many different services to students in order to aid them in areas such as nutrition, fitness and general health, at a relatively low cost, or none at all.

Currently the Health Center is running at full capacity seeing over 200 people daily. There is a full staff of doctors and registered nurses (RN). Aside from the general health center, there is a women's clinic overseen by a women's clinic overseen by three nurse practitioners, as well as men's and allergy clinics.

“I never thought an on campus clinic would be this advanced and have actual doctors. I just figured it would be like going to see a school nurse,” said UCF student Pinkie Patel.

Other than just regular appointments to see the doctors, the clinic also does laboratory work, x-rays, ultrasound and physical therapy. Some of these services require a referral, or students are charged an extra fee depending on the type of treatment. Certain lab services are not covered by the health fee, and may cost more for the students, but the doctors try to make things as easy as possible.

“I was amazed that I was put on an IV when I was in the health clinic,” said Patel. “I didn’t realize they could do such things.”

Triage is another service offered by the health center. As in any triage unit, the higher ranked emergencies are treated first. If someone comes in with a cut arm, versus someone with a head injury, priority must be given to the patient who is in worse or more serious condition.

Inside the Health Center there is a pharmacy available to fill students prescriptions. They also provide over the counter drugs, hair and skin care products, first aid supplies and personal hygiene products. One plus about the pharmacy is that it is not required for students to get their prescriptions filled on campus. They have the option of going to other pharmacies such as Wal-mart and Eckerds. These other pharmacies may take a student’s family insurance plan where the health center would not.

“I filled my prescriptions at Wal-mart,” said UCF student Rachel McKenna. “I was able to get my family’s insurance rate, which saved me more money than if I had just gotten it filled on campus.”

One question many students have regarding the health center concerns the policies of student insurance.

Although many students already have insurance policies with their parents, UCF does offer an insurance plan to students who do not have their own. These student policies cover up to $500 in prescriptions and $800 in lab fees a year.

The UCF Health Center is also affiliated with the Campus Wellness Center. The Wellness center offers several other services to students such as Stress Management workshops, therapy, massage therapy and fitness consultants. There are also Registered Dietitians and Nutrition Consultants available for students. Group workshops, campus events, AA, CPR training and STRIKE tobacco programs are always available for students’ benefit.

Reach is another service offered to UCF students. There are several programs out of Reach to aide the student in subject areas. Alcohol 101 is designed to educate students on making responsible decisions when drinking and ADAPF, Alcohol Drug Awareness Prevention Training, is offered to students whose drinking or drug use may have become a problem.

The UCF Health Center provides all of these services from physical therapy to something as simple as a band-aid or an aspirin. The doctors can treat certain emergencies, but if there are major problems or specialty cases that need to be helped, the health center will refer students to specialists or other medical offices.

“It ease my mind to know that there are more experienced doctors here, so if I ever have another problem I won’t have to worry if there will be someone on campus to see me,” said Patel.
Students ask about RU-486, minimum wage increase

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Five students asked the candidates questions during the debate; and upper-level radio-televisio; students acted as production assistants throughout the entire event.

"The students' conduct was great," said Keller. "I was pleasantly surprised and pleased."

The five student questions were inserted between questions asked by News Channel 2 Anchor Wendy Chioji. Questions were fielded to one candidate and the opponent was given a rebuttal period.

The first student question, by junior Ben Ween, asked "Don't feel we need to create new gun laws, we need to fix the old ones." During her rebuttal Chupin said the ads were very accurate. She said Keller used the term during the early part of his campaign, opposed changing the gun laws supported the Brady Law and supported the NRA.

In the next student question, also for Keller, Rebecca King asked why people should vote for a candidate with no experience in public office. Keller replied: "I'm just an average guy, I never hung myself out as anymore than that. Over 35 percent of the legislators in Washington never held public office, and they are some of the best people we've ever had."

Jessica Fudge asked the candidates if they would support legislation to overturn abortion pill RU-486, recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Keller said yes. Chupin said she would not support such legislation. "Abortion is a very difficult thing to think and talk about," she said. "This should not be discussed in legislation. It's not a decision for the government to make, but a private decision for the woman."

Nicole Merida asked candidates what they thought America's role in the Middle East should be. "The best thing we can do is to be involved with peaceful efforts to create a strong military," Keller said.

Chupin, on the other hand, felt a military role was the wrong stance to take. "Above all I think we need to inject calm into the process," she said. "Show each side how to enhance their own interests as well as everyone's common interests."

In the final student question, Barbara Potter asked the candidates their views on a minimum wage increase. Keller said a mandatory minimum wage increase would not help young people or business, while Chupin felt the current minimum wage was not enough to support a student going to college or people trying to raise a family.

Students were impressed by the course of the debate and found it interesting. "I thought it was very interesting and informative," said junior Elizabeth Woodman. "It made me realize there's a lot of issues in our community I have to research."

Sophomore Greg Gronak said, "Linda Chupin's experience in debate shines through, but they both had good points."

Anchor Wendy Chioji was very impressed by both the students and the candidates. "They stuck to the issues, we learned a lot through the extended format on the issues and I thought the students were just great."

Around Campus:

JENNIFER PATERSoN
STAFF WRITER

The Student Academic Resource Center (SARC) will be open 24-hours through Friday, until 5 p.m. During this 24-hour "mid-term period" SARC can provide students with the following services:

* An academic setting for studying
* A place for study groups to meet
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* Tutoring services (Please check the tutoring schedule for tutoring hours)

Kudos to Police

The Substance Abuse Prevention Education and Enforcement Program spearheaded by campus police has been recognized for excellence and has been added to the "Promising Practices Source Book" listing of national tactics proven effective in fighting student substance abuse. The university wide effort identifies students at risk for substance abuse and then they are enrolled in a program that combines classes through the Health Resource Center with community service at local rehabilitation agencies.

Orientation center now accepting applications for O-Team 2001

To qualify you must be enrolled in 12 credit hours at UCF, have a 2.5 grade point average and be free from disciplinary warning, probation and suspension. An O-Team is a peer advisor, facilitator, campus leader, resource person, peer educator and role model for incoming freshmen and transfer students. Qualities in a potential candidate include those who are respectful of others, responsible, enthusiastic, dedicated and who have initiative, leadership skills, communication skills and positive attitudes.

Applications are available at the Orientation Center, located in Room 227.
International Fair included food, entertainment and networking

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Entertainment included everything from flamenco dances to native fashion shows. Each country was judged on their accurate representation of the food, costumes and dances of their respective cultures. The Philippines won for best dance and India won for the best table.

Other than offering cultural awareness to the attendees, the International Fair also benefited the separate organizations.

“This gave us a way to clear up some of the misconceptions some people seem to have that Haiti is not cultured and poor, and to show that there is not just one type of person but a diversity of cultures,” said Kaleda Francois, representative of Haiti.

The show also gave the new Royal Canadian Student Association a way to seek out some more of the 250 Canadians on campus.

“Some people don’t understand that Canada has its own culture, with much pride and nationalism. Everyone seems to have a stereotype that everyone is a lumberjack and the entire country is cold. Hopefully by being represented here, we can change those perceptions through information and find the rest of our fellow Canadians on campus,” remarked Christy Linn, Prime Minister.

CEL provides students with etiquette, dance instructor

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I know I will have no problem with attendance,” said Packer.

In the past, CEL, CAB and SGA primarily funded the event. Students who attended were charged $15-20 to subsidize the cost of the meal that typically averaged $40-50 per person. Non-UCF students were charged the full meal amount.

This year SGA ruled that students could not be charged to attend any event that is funded by Activity and Service fees and CEL could no longer charge students to offset the cost of the dinner.

In September, CEL went before Senate to request an additional $4,500 in funds. CEL was sharply attacked by several senators and students for requesting additional funds. CEL was falsely accused of spending $800 to provide a dance instructor. The cost of the dance instructor was a little under $100. The combined cost of the etiquette instructor, live quartet and dance instructor totaled $800. The remaining cost will pay for the multiple course meal that will be provided to students.

“Think it’s ridiculous that SGA members are making a big deal over the money CEL requested,” said Senior Michelle Wooley. “These are the same members that take part in this event every year.”

Several students also questioned CEL’s decision to serve chicken as the main dinner entree.

Packer responded, “The reason we are serving chicken is because it is the universal entree that meets dietary restrictions for many people.” She added, “While steak and prime rib might sound great, many people don’t eat red meat. And what about fish and pork? Many people are allergic to fish, especially shell fish like lobster, and many people don’t eat pork because it is against their religion.”

CEL is currently putting students on a waiting list who wish to attend the Etiquette Dinner. Those students who do not return to pick up their tickets will lose their spot and students currently on the waiting list will fill their spots. CEL members will contact students on the waiting list on Nov. 1 to assign any available openings. A student ID and Etiquette Dinner ticket will be required in order for students to enter the event Nov. 3 from 7 - 9 p.m. at Disney’s Yacht and Beach Club.

Numbers show One Florida to be working

KATHY FORD
STAFF WRITER

Fall enrollment numbers, especially among minorities, at Florida state universities indicate that the One Florida Plan is working. The state university system experienced an overall 12 percent increase in minority enrollment while there was a 40 percent increase on the whole in full enrollment across the board.

UCF alone experienced an eight percent increase in minority enrollment with a total of a 44 percent increase in minority enrollments over the last three years. This is not news to the administration here at UCF, but part of a long-range set of goals put forth by President Hitt and the administration to build UCF into a more diverse and modern school.

“Due to planning and programs that have been in place, we (UCF) have been able to grow right into place on the One Florida Plan,” said Gordon Chavis, Jr., Executive Director of Undergraduate Admissions, who was also a member of the task force looking into this plan.

Chavis was quick to point out that shortly after the announcement by the Florida Board of Regents regarding the One Florida Plan, it was placed before an administrative law judge to determine whether or not it was constitutional. In late July, that judge determined that the Board of Regents followed all necessary procedures in establishing this admissions plan.

Because of this delay, the One Florida Plan did not legally take effect until late July. UCF already had been pursuing this course of action in its planning and programs.

“The real test of the One Florida Plan’s success will be next fall when it has been in effect for one full academic year,” Chavis said.
UCF international student count steadily increases

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UCF International students
total almost 2,000

Foreign students make up a sizable portion of the UCF population, with 2,000 out of the almost 37,000 students coming from different countries. A student from Latvia brought the number of countries represented to 123 this year. "We are third in the state for number of international students," says International Student Services coordinator Ragda Kurdy. "Programs at CREOL/ School of Optics, the College of Engineering and Computer Science, and the College of Business Administration have the kind of world-wide reputation that draws foreign students."

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SAE’s Stride For Life fraternity will hold a Greek yard sale to benefit the recipient will be a scholarship in Spring 2001. The ‘Big Man on Campus’ event collects proceeds for Florida’s Special Olympics. Participants will raise money and prove their manhood by competing in a football throw, agility run, root beer chug-off and a chicken wing-eating contest.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class volunteered their service at the American Breast Cancer Society’s “Strides For Life” walk. SAE members set up and broke down all the booths for the walk and patrolled the walk route to keep participants on course.

This year the event raised over $400,000 for breast cancer research and treatment and 4,000 volunteers participated.

SAE’s next philanthropic project will be for Habitat for Humanity and SAE brothers will help construct houses for poor families in Orlando.
Chris Zapatier

In a poll published by the Orlando Sentinel on Oct. 3, 96 percent of respondents said that the televised presidential debates would not influence their vote. There is something troubling about an electorate who forgets watching the candidates debate issues live on national TV before deciding who to vote for. It is truly a defining moment in our history when the small percentage of Americans who did watch the debates judge the winter, whether entirely or in part, by who "looked more presidential."

I did not undertake writing this piece because I am a Gore supporter.

When Nov. 7 rolls around I'm voting Green. I wrote this piece because the public has been misled into believing that George W. Bush is a pristine political messiah who will lead America into "cultural renewal" and moral gentrification. The mainstream media has done little to dispel this myth, even less than they have done to squelch the myth called into question, with few fact-based reasons for doing so.

I'm voting Green. I wrote this to dispel the myth that Gore claimed to have invented the Internet, or that Gore’s character is continuously being called into question, with few fact-based reasons for doing so.

Ironically, Bush wants to spend over the same amount of time. Bush supporter Dick Cheney was a name I had never even thought that both VP candidates should have top billing on their respective tickets. Dick Cheney was a name I had never even thought that both VP candidates should have top billing on their respective tickets.

Bush is like Gore, is a proponent of free trade. As president, Bush would pursue trade with countries who employ sweatshop labor and have little respect for human rights. Bush and Gore both favor increased spending on both the military.

Bush has lambasted what he calls the Clinton Administration’s "hollowing" of the military. Ironically, Bush wants to spend $45 million over a decade to rebuild the military, while Gore proposes spending $100 million over the same amount of time.

Natural Bush, the quintessential Republican, supports tort reform. Tort reform means federal regulation of state judges and juries on liability and damages. In Layrn’s terms, Bush would like to put caps on the damages which juries can award plaintiffs when companies like Firestone manufacture unsafe products resulting in the loss of human life.

Bush has committed several political faux pas. He referred to Greeks as ‘Greeksian,’ East Timorese as ‘East Timorians,’ Kosovo as ‘Kossovaran,’ and confined Slovenia with ‘Slovakia.’ Not to mention staunchly denying the use of “subliminal” messages in an anti-Gore television commercial, an event that led some members of the media to speculate that Bush is dyslexic.

After failing a pop quiz last summer, Bush wanted to prove he was up to speed on world leaders, so he gloated a reporter into asking him who the president of India was. In jest, he named the Prime Minister instead. No matter, these gaffs have not hurt Bush’s approval in the polls any more than getting blasted by Al Gore during the second presidential debate on Texas’s current, miserable health care ranking did.

When I watched the first vice-presidential debate, I remember thinking that both VP candidates should have top billing on their respective tickets. Dick Cheney was a name I had never even thought that both VP candidates should have top billing on their respective tickets.

"Without risking libel, I can say it is almost beyond doubt that George W. Bush, the prospective Republican nominee for president used cocaine in his days of youth and responsibility." (Restoration October 1999).

If he did use cocaine, then it is almost beyond doubt that George W. Bush, the prospective Republican nominee for president used cocaine in his days of youth and responsibility.

Bush Exploration, formerly Arbasco Energy, by 1983, financially troubled, was bought by another company called Spectrum 7. Bush became the CEO and the third largest shareholder. After a strong start, Spectrum also began to sink.

In 1986, Harken Energy Corporation bought Spectrum 7, which had lost $450,000 in the six months prior to the sale. Bush received stock somewhere around $50,000 and an annual consulting fee of $120,000.

By 1990, foreclosure loomed over Harken. In May of 1990, Barney, the financial consultants that Harken hired, warned Bush and Watson that only drastic action could save the company. Bush took drastic action. He unloaded his Harken stock before news of the company’s precarious health was made public.

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Your Morning Commute

Paying big bucks for friends

CHRIS HALE
STAFF WRITER

During the summer I attended orientation just like every other freshman did, and while I was there I heard a ton of stuff about fraternities and how they are "such a great thing." I heard that rush was now dry and that much of the drug problem had disappeared. I also heard that if I wanted to meet people that all I had to do was participate in rush. I didn’t have to pledge to anyone, just go and meet people.

Well it seems that I missed rush, oh damn. I decided not to participate in this for many reasons but the main one was that I’m straight edge.

One friend of mine who did rush for the first week was impressed that when he went to a party there was no alcohol that he saw. There was no one there pressuring him to drink and he didn’t feel out of place because he didn’t drink. Come a few weeks later rush was over and he was invited back to a frat for a party. He got there and the first thing he was greeted with was a drink. This was kind of odd because he’s straight edge and had announced this to everyone before he had agreed to go to the party. So he set the drink down and went on with his business.

He claims that he was there for approximately 20 minutes but because there was so much alcohol there he thought he was going to puke from the smell. So rush is dry but the frats seem to think that because they didn’t drink, then that they have to drink more when rush is over to make up for it. This makes a lot of sense.

In essence you are buying drugs, which you shouldn’t find surprising because they’re everywhere. There are two things that I find disturbing about drugs, the kids that use them and the parents of the kids.

First the youth of today constantly complains about not being able to have their friends and that all they want is to be supported and left alone. So when the parents finally do leave them alone they go out with a group of friends and do a drug that controls them. When you think about it, it’s funny as hell. They don’t want anyone telling them what to do and yet they take a drug that essentially controls them. Then there are the parents of the youth who are always surprised when there are drugs in the fraternities. Most of those parents were around in the 70’s when drugs were a more mainstream way of life and they were probably involved with a fraternity too. How they can be surprised that their sons were doing drugs or being supplied with drugs while they are in a frat blows my mind. Honestly folks, what did you expect, lolly-pops and gummy bears?

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It’s ok, but I like having it in print better (40%)
It’s great (32%)
Too difficult to use (24%)
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Just one of the guys, finally loving it

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For as long as I can remember all of my friends have always been guys. Sure I've had girlfriends, but they've always been few and far between. And for some reason I've always left a wall up between the girls I have had friendships with.

I know there are a lot of girls out there who are like me; those of us who have a hard time bonding other women. For some reason we just get along with but I will be first to admit that the complexity varies from woman to woman, and some cannot be explained. I'm probably one of those women myself. But at least I can try to help.

After the guys have placed me in my miscellaneous category, I am stuck there forever. Every guy that I come in contact with, while I'm around my friends, ends up seeing me as just one of the guys, too. That's cool in a way, because I make a lot of good friends. But, at some point it would be nice to be seen as a lady, after all you can only have so many friends. When a guy sees that he can treat me like I'm just part of the group, they automatically join in. They don't have to put in the effort, respect, and chivalry they are used to. They don't get the opportunity to see me as anything else.

It's not my friends' fault; I know they would like to see me happy. It's not that they are trying to keep me single; they just don't see the problem. Our relationships are just very open and comfortable and I'll talk about just about anything with them. I'm not very shy.

Some guys have never met a girl like me, though I've met many. Actually they're the ones that I end up being friends with. Most of us suffer from the same problems. I have struggled with this problem for a very long time. I'm not complaining. I love my friends and wouldn't trade them for the world. They are everything to me. They stick with me through thick and thin. I know I can always count on them. Finally had to realize and concentrate on the benefits of my "just one of the guys" persona.

All of the insight and advice that I've gotten has been practically priceless. A lot of guys speak in code, the guys help translate. That is not a benefit I can ignore. I also enjoy the fact that they aren't girls. There's no room for competition, no jealousy and rarely any backstabbing. Guys just seem to be more up front when it comes to friendships.

I just had to give up on the idea of meeting guys through my friends. I also had to realize that it's best to wait awhile before exposing my new beau to my friends. I try to warn them to be good, and pretend that they too see me as a girl. But, somehow it always comes out. I'm just one of the guys, and I guess that's not too bad.

The curse of coolness

While talking to my friend Julie the other day I came to the conclusion that I am cursed with coolness. Oh yes my friends, coolness is a curse.

Lately it has seemed like every datable prospect I have met has told me what a cool girl I am. Yea. Julie says the same thing happens to her. I meet a guy and think he is cute and fun or whatever and them BAM! He hits me with the, "You a really cool girl," line. What is up with that?

This is usually why Julie and I end drowning our boyfriend-less sorrows over sushi. What makes me so cool that I am not datable?

I sat down and tried to figure out why I am so cool. I guess it's a lot of things. First of all I am a real person. I suffer from a bad hair day and a make-up mishap and I laugh about it. Second of all I like football and beer. I like Sports Center. Is that so wrong? Do I have to always look cute and like Barbie dolls to get a guy? Lastly, I don't get grossed out easily. It's just not in my nature. My mom is a nurse so maybe that's where I get it.

Telling a girl she is really cool is like telling a guy he is really nice. Well whoopy-doo, I guess I will just take my Miss Congeniality prize and go home. Maybe one of these days I will meet someone who values my coolness as a datable aspect and not just treat it as an open excuse for advice.
Character attacks are what this election is made of

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If there is one thing we’ve learned from election 2000 it’s that silly things like issues and experience in the end do not make the president. It’s good, old fashion character attacks.

Ah, yes, mud-slinging. That time-honored tradition of trying to make your opponent look worse than you in the hopes of garnering enough votes to put you in office. Bush enjoys a small lead over Gore in various polls, and it’s no small wonder. Bush’s favorite topic is Gore’s character.

Wherever Bush goes, he constantly reminds people that Gore is Bill Clinton’s vice-president, and we need to return honor and dignity to the White House. He doesn’t let the public forget Gore’s shady dealings with a group of Buddhists. He says Gore changes his stance on the issues with the changing wind. And as long as Bush keeps us reminded about that fact, there’s still a hope people will take that into consideration when casting their vote November 7.

The Gore camp should take some cues from Bush. You can find a ton of things to harp on just by looking at the Bush website. He has no real political experience save the 8 years he spent as governor of Texas. He has about the fact that many people in Texas feel that, although moderate Democrats and Republicans insist otherwise, Texas is a terrible state to live in and any reforms made during Bush’s tenure as governor had nothing to do with Bush himself.

How about digging into rumors that he is a recovering alcoholic and cocaine addict? Or that although he served as a pilot in the Texas air force, he has no clue what base he was on? Or how oddly similar Bush’s plans are to those of his brother, Florida Governor Jeb Bush?

But no, Gore doesn’t attack Bush’s character. He doesn’t even attack with character. He attacks with issues.

I mean, who cares if you know jack about the environment? You have those wonderful interest groups who contributed so much to your campaign, all that soft money. Of course they’ll help you with environmental issues, after all, you owe them big time. They’re the ones who know what they’re doing.

Education? Why on Earth would we ask teachers how to solve that problem?

Who knows more about education than us, proud parents of fully grown children who never had to deal with the problems most students face—overcrowding, no textbooks, lack of computers, violent crime, teachers not qualified to teach because the state is too cheap to raise salaries and are basically getting whoever they can to fill the classrooms.

And who cares that even now the stock market fluctuates, so why would we even consider changing our hard-earned social security money into something unstable?

Or that Bush thinks the Republicans have the right to tell us women what we can do with our own bodies?

I mean, honestly Al (if I may call you that), who cares about that? All that stuff doesn’t matter. What matters is, you took money from Buddhists and you won’t retaliate with something good. At least harp on the way the entire Bush family pronounces those weird foreign names. Or that Bush got the definition of "at-risk youth" wrong during the first debate. Or how hypocritical it is to say you’re pro-life when you support the death penalty.

And while you’re at it, show us a little panache. Part of the problem is you’re a very good speaker, and we all know this. But you don’t know how to put forth the issues in a way that people can find them exciting. So you come off stiff and awkward.

Because while you would think issues were the most important thing in deciding a president, Al, to the American people, it’s all about character.
The allure of a double bill was obvious: two of the most well-known alterna-pop bands of the past ten years, Live and The Counting Crows. But the question still loomed—would both bands trade good individual shows for a double dose of mediocrity? Thankfully, the answer was no.

The Counting Crows followed Live and opening act Verbow. After an intro of psychedelic lights and The Beatles “Magical Mystery Tour” blaring from the stage, they started their set with a rousing version of “Private Eye” and segued into “A Long December” from their new Lead singer Adam Duritz pleases fans with his rendition of “Anna Begins.”

King.

The set list varied songs from all three of their albums, along with lead singer Adam Duritz doing a cover song, Sordid Humor’s “Private Archipelago,” solo at the piano. He segued into “A Long December” from that, which garnered cheering from the audience.

At one point in the concert, Duritz launched into a tirade about voting, stating that everyone had to get out and vote regardless of their political affiliation. He stressed that since we have the right to vote, we shouldn’t squander it.

Aside from the lavish background (especially compared to Live’s bare minimum staging of just the band with no added sets) and great set list, the show had two main highlights. The first, an amazing version of a song off of their debut album, called “Anna Begins.”

Duritz introduced a trumpet player onstage as a friend, who played an intro into the song, making it more jazzy than the original recording and giving it new life. He also had the lead vocalists from both bands taking turns with Duritz on the vocals. With this, they had the entire arena clapping along.

The entire show, Live’s set and The Counting Crows set were both impressive, and the double billing made it worth seeing. Both bands had a great idea when putting this show together, it gave fans a chance to basically see “2 for 1.” Maybe a few other bands will take their lead and combine shows to benefit the empty pockets of the “poor college student.”
People were piling their way into the arena before Live took the stage. After a disappointing set by opening band Verbow from Chicago, I was anxious to see what Live had to offer, being that they were the band I came specifically to see.

When the album *Throwing Copper* came out in 1994, most of us were still in our adolescent years. It was one of those albums that can be labeled as "classic." One of those albums that would still be great 20 years after it came out. In 1995, I was able to experience them in concert. It was one of the first few concerts I ever went to. It was such an incredible night; one that I still remember vividly to this day. The energy...the enthusiasm...the great showmanship.

Fast forward to the year 2000. I was now getting the opportunity to see Live for the fourth time. This time it was as an opening act, unfortunately. Opening their set with their biggest hit to date, "Lightning Crashes" I was surprised they chose to play that song first. It's usually an ending song for them since it's such an emotional song that would be a great way to wrap up the night. They continued on to play lots of stuff off of their latest record *The Distance to Here*.

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Fall In, Fallout

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The daylong rock show... what an event. With so many bands and so little time, it comes as a force to be reckoned with. But our good friends at WJRR seem to have captured that force and are using it to their advantage. They have become kings in the concert realm, offering up 18 bands for $18 bucks in a 12-hour frenzy of food, beer and high endurance rock music, with this year's Fallout 2000 being no exception to the tradition. Following in the footsteps of this year's Earth Day Birthday 7 and last year's Afterween (which came right after Halloweens, get it? Afterween?), it proved to be one hell of a party.

The line up was awesome, boasting great national acts like Crease, Days of the New, Fuel and Sevendust, just to name a few. They also hosted a local stage showcasing some of the best bands the area has to offer.

Downtown Orlando, still recovering from the previous day's Homecoming festivities, was the mouth of madness once again for the torrents of partygoers that began streaming in the gates at around noon. The block of Central Avenue between Orange and Magnolia and part of Pine Street has been the location for a list of shows, including many hosted by WJRR and Real Radio 104.1, and on Oct. 22 Fallout 2000 was added to that roster. It is a nice location, although it makes for pretty tight squeeze through the crowd when you are watching the performances. And don’t worry about falling down when the crowd gets rough because chances are the people behind you are so close they’ll catch you whether they mean to or not. But do watch over your head, because the crowd surfers are usually pretty heavily intoxicated, not to mention the people catching them... or not catching them.

But the people are really one of the most intriguing aspects of these concerts. WJRR tends to bring out a colorful array of spectators to these fun-filled festivities and when the crowd becomes too much to bear it is almost just as entertaining, if not more so, to people watch. Another alternative to the waves of rowdy rockers is that all of the bars along the strip are also open. You can grab a sandwich and a seat at a bar in between bands or whenever you need a breather. Also, the local stage was set up inside of Cairo and it too, provided an air-conditioned retreat from the masses.

But the real reason any one attends these shows isn’t the crowd surfing or the people watching or the beer, well maybe the beer, but really the music. WJRR hosted shows never fail to attract an irresistible list of bands that apparently love to do the shows. Sevendust and Full Devil Jacket have both made multiple appearances at WJRR shows and perform for crowds that back every band as if they were the headliners. It’s fun and affordable and that is what keeps the people, entertainers and spectators, coming back for more.

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The Orlando Rage will conduct its open call Cheerleader audition and talent search to find its final ten (10) XFL women on Sunday, November 5 at the UCF Education Gymnasium from 9am to 5pm.

Base salary runs from $700.00 to $1000.00 (including agency fees) per month - PLUS paid promotional appearances through the end of the season on April 21, 2001. This is also an excellent opportunity for exposure as the XFL Cheerleaders will be featured in every broadcast, and they will be featured on numerous TV appearances on NBC and UPN.

The XFL Cheerleaders will be directed by Jay Howarth who created “The Denver Broncos Cheerleaders,” “The NFL Pro Bowl Cheerleaders,” and has directed live events including: the historic “Women’s World Cup” Olympic Ceremonies and NIKE Global events with Michael Jordan, Pete Sampras and John Elway. The XFL Audition Choreography is headed by Tina Landon who has worked with Janet Jackson, Rickey Martin, Jennifer Lopez, Christina Aguilera and Brittnay Spears.

Rehearsals will start in November and run 2-3 times per week until the XFL season kick-off on February 3, 2001.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA
AUCTION INFORMATION

DATE: Sunday, November 5th
WHERE: UCF Education Gymnasium
WHEN: 9am – 5pm
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With the current age of movies, music and pornographic magazines, one can hardly imagine a time when such venues weren't as prominent as they are in today's industrialized world. Years ago, after a smashing game of cricket, instead of watching *Debbie Does Dallas* (which we all do after cricket right?), the chaps would get together and watch a play. These plays covered a wide variety of topics and possessed their own genres much like today's movies. Tragedies, comedies, social satires, musicals, all could be found within the realm of the stage play.

In addition, plays possessed many endearing qualities that movies and television do not. Just one of these is the reliance on acting and writing to make a play successful. Today we live in a world where *ID4* can rake in a bunch of money based on special effects. However, with plays, characters make the story and the individual talents of the actors within determine how effective the story is conveyed to the audience.

It is with this in mind that the UCF Theater put on "Something's Afoot", through the month of October. The play is a musical spoof of "whodunit" detective stories, particularly those of Agatha Christie. At heart, "Something Afoot" is a black comedy, which by definition is a piece of work that pokes humor at things such as death and destruction. Anyone watching the play will instantly recognize the basic set-up of the play as reminiscent of the game Clue. The story takes place on a small British isle on which about ten or so characters are stranded. Locked away from the world, one at a time each character starts to gradually bite the dust in very unusual ways. What follows is a detective story, the conclusion of which the audience discovers who is behind the fiendish plot.

Needless to say, the story is no Academy Award winner, but is still entertaining. Possessing a truly sick sense of humor, I fully appreciated the comedic element of the play. Once again though, none of this could be conveyed to the audience without decent actors to portray the victims. The acting was very good in my opinion, especially that of Shawn Rice who played the crusty English Colonel Gillweather. However, everyone contributed time and effort to flesh out the story and in the end there was no "bad" acting so to speak.

Typically when I think of musicals I think of movies like "Oklahoma" or the "Nutcracker Suite", both of which make me feel like I have ingested a small jagged metal object. With "Something's Afoot" my opinion has been changed forever. Not only can musicals be funny, but also plays themselves are not the boring venues that stereotypes within popular culture have lead us to believe.
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Canada Tries to Ban Eminem

Eminem ran into a little bit of trouble while preparing for his concert in Toronto, Canada. Ontario Attorney General Jim Flaherty told immigration officials that Eminem should not be allowed to enter the country because he would perform songs that would promote violence against women. Politician Michael Bryant had asked that Eminem be turned away at the border. He said: "In Canada we have laws that say expression which causes harm may not be protected under our constitution and may result in criminal sanction. I have never seen lyrics in this league...I don't think it's cool to say you're going to shoot your girlfriend and throw her in the trunk." Eminem was allowed access into the country and did perform. Immigration Department spokesman Derik Hodgson said: "If you listen to his lyrics or read them, they're abhorrent. But having said that, if somebody's seeking entry into Canada and they're convicted of a crime...we can deny them entry. He hasn't been convicted of anything."

Posh Spice Autobiography Sets A Record

Victoria Beckham (a.k.a. Posh Spice) is earning $1.45 million for an autobiography based on diary entries that she has written throughout the years. Tom Weldon of Penguin Books says: "It is a real extraordinary story to read. The story of a girl who wanted to be famous and made it, but when she got there it was a nightmare." Sounds all too familiar. The announcement of the autobiography comes after an unsuccessful attempt by her and her husband, UK soccer player David Beckham, to ban an unauthorized biography about the couple. If Posh makes the full $1.45 million, she will hold the record for making the most money for a British celebrity's memoirs. The book should be available September 2001.

Bruce and Demi Make It Official

Bruce Willis and Demi Moore separat-ed in 1998. It has been two years and the couple finally filed for divorce, ending their 13-year marriage. The reason was irreconcilable differences. The divorce papers were filed in Idaho, where the two share a $6 million estate. Moore and their three children Rumer, 12, Scout, 9 and Tallulah, 6, live there. Willis still lives in Los Angeles, but he doesn't let the distance keep him from his daughters. He visits them frequently. Willis and Moore remain good friends despite the divorce. Willis' girlfriend, Maria Bravo, a former Spanish model who is now a marketing executive, said the three of them 'spent some time together. She's a very sweet lady, very sweet. Because she has a relationship with someone else, that helps.' Moore's 'someone else' is Olivier Whitcomb, who's a martial arts instructor. Moore may make a guest appearance on the television show "West Wing." Rob Lowe is said to be so grateful to producers for being on the show, that he is trying to get Moore to do a guest spot as a political rival of the president who winds up falling in love with Lowe's character. Moore has yet to make a decision.

The Latest Houston Drug News

The latest in the Whitney Houston drug trial is that an attorney will represent her at an upcoming hearing. Houston will not make an appearance. The court date is Nov. 2. Houston is charged with possession of marijuana at Kailua-Kona International Airport in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. Security guards checked her bags and found a half-ounce of the drug. If convicted, Houston could face up to 30 days in jail and a $1,000 fine. She tried to get O.J. defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran, who refused her offer stating he was getting out of criminal law.

Matt Perry Finally Cleans Up His Act

"Friends" star Matthew Perry is on the road to recovery. After many years of partying hard, the 31-year-old actor says it's over. In May he was put in the hospital for acute pancreatitis, which is caused by drug and alcohol abuse. In a recent interview, Perry said: "In my case, it was hard living and drinking hard and eating poorly. You play, you pay. My twenties were about work—making enough money so that I could do what I wanted to do—and partying, stuff like that. I think, I hope, that my thirties are going to be more about developing my social skills in a way that I haven't done before so that I get married in my thirties and have children in my thirties." He has been sober for six months. Perry has lost almost 20 pounds since his illness and thinks that now is good.
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Okay, I know what you're thinking: "Chocolate Starfish and Hot-Dog Flavored Water?" What is that? After listening to Limp Bizkit's latest album, I still have no clue. However, I am sure that Limp Bizkit has progressed since their last album, Significant Other. As guitarist Wes Borland says, "If you didn't like us before, you'll hate us now. If you liked us before, well, then you'll probably like this album." He's most likely right, but there are things on their new album, the strangely named Chocolate Starfish and Hot-Dog Flavored Water, that are new to listeners. There's a greater range, as the band grows more comfortable with their merging of the rap and rock worlds. There's more of a demonstration of an amazing vocal range from frontman Fred Durst. Limp Bizkit has proved itself as a band that's going to survive the years and critics and is growing more comfortable in the limelight.

What's that? You say you aren't familiar with this band? Well, for those of you who are deprived of MTV, I will give you a short history. The five-man band formed six years ago in Jacksonville, assembled by frontman Fred Durst. Besides Durst, there is guitarist Wes Borland (probably unrecognizable through all of the costumes he wears), bassist Sam Rivers, drummer John Otto and DJ Lethal, a former member of House of Pain. Together these guys can pump out some awesome stuff as heard in their 1997 debut album Three Dollar Bill, Y'all$. This album includes the well-known remake of George Michael's "Faith." All of the other songs more or less demonstrate the same type of heavy guitar parts and raging vocals that put the band in the same category as Korn. The follow up to this album was the weaker Significant Other, which contained less "organic" songs and began Limp Bizkit's real journey into the hip-hop world with a track called "N 2gether Now," which featured Method Man. Other well-known songs off this album include "Nookie," "Beefed Up," and "Break Stuff." Many of the songs lacked the same vigor as their ancestors off the preceding album, and even sounded slower and more rehashed. As some observed, Fred Durst actually learned how to sing instead of merely screaming into a microphone. As a result, many of the songs lacked the rough edge and totally uncontrollable instrumentation found on the first album. Now that you have a basic idea of what the progression

For those who pay attention to MTV and "Total Request Live," you've probably already heard at least four songs off this album already. There's the regular hit on "TRL," "Rollin'", an explosive rock song combined with the rhymes of Fred Durst. The album includes two versions of the song: "Rollin': Air Raid Vehicle," which is the version we already know, and "Rollin': Universal Assault Vehicle," which is a hip-hop track that features DMX, Redman and Method Man. Also making its debut on "TRL" about a month ago was "My Generation," a driven anthem for teens. If you tuned into the MTV music awards, you probably saw the controversial duet by Christina Aguilera and Fred Durst. The song he performed there is called "Livin' It Up," and it's found on this album as well. Finally, there's the Mission Impossible Theme Song, "Take A Look Around" from the summer hit Mission Impossible 2.

As they did with Significant Other, Limp Bizkit has put an array of music styles on their new CD. For example, the slower, more melodic "The One" is done in the same style as the hit "Rearranged" off their previous album: same slow style, just different subject matter and a stronger part from bassist Sam Rivers. "Livin' It Up" is definitely reminiscent of the band's earlier style on Three Dollar Bill Y'all$, but so are the cool sound effects, smooth vocals, and more-structured approaches to the songs from Significant Other. "There's a lot of really good melody, and every thing about every part is pretty catchy," says drummer John Otto. "It's new and really melodic. There's all kinds of different hooks going on within the music. You could listen to the music by itself, really, but once the vocals get over and Lee does all his DJ stuff, it takes it up to that enormous, killer level."
Dear Sexpert,

I am online all the time. I really like to chat with people in chatrooms and through Instant Messenger. My boyfriend has become increasingly jealous of my Internet escapades, saying that I don't love him anymore. He has even started to snoop on my computer to find out who I talk to. After finding out my password last week, he went online under my name while I wasn't home.

One of the guys I like to flirt with online sent him an instant message that said something like "Hey baby, I've missed you. Are you in the mood to cyber tonight?" Well, of course my boyfriend freaked out, and when I got home he started yelling at me. Point is, he thinks I am cheating on him with these Internet guys (whom I've never met in person). I don't think it's cheating at all. I am just having fun. What do you think? Does he have a right to be pissed off? Am I cheating on him?

-Cyber-Friendly, 23, female

Dear Cyber-Friendly,

When I look at this situation from your boyfriend's point of view, it seems very much like you are being unfaithful to him. You are going online to get companionship from people you have never even met rather than spending time with him. Do you enjoy his company at all anymore or are you drifting apart? The only thing to do here is to sit down and discuss this like adults. If you truly are in love, then you will try your damnedest to repair your broken relationship.

Whether or not it is cheating varies from person to person. Have you told him anything about these people that you spend so much time talking to? By not telling him right away, you have led him to believe that you have something to hide from him, which is probably not even true. The fact that he snooped around to find out more about your online life tells me that a) he doesn't trust you and b) you two don't communicate well. In a normal, healthy relationship, people talk to each other when something is bothering them. He felt that you wouldn't tell him the truth, so he went through your stuff. Neither of you is right in this situation. It is never ok to spy on someone, but you should be truthful with him about what you do online for hours a day when and if he asks.

With a real, live male companion at your disposal, I really don't understand why you feel the need to "cyber" at all. If your sex life with your boyfriend isn't satisfying you, speak up and tell him. By going behind his back to seek online lovin' and affection from strangers it shows that you don't care about fixing the partnership you are in with your man. But if you are just on the Internet harmlessly flirting and it doesn't mean anything to you, try getting your boyfriend to see it your way. Work out a compromise by letting him see what you do online and giving him the chance to decide for himself if he is indeed competing with a machine.
LEAD STORIES

Wealthy retired Italian law professor Giacinto Auriti began in July to circulate a private currency, called the “simo,” among citizens (and about 40 shopkeepers) in the town of Guardiagrele (about 125 miles from Rome), to “prove” his longstanding theory that any currency, if put in the hands of consumers instead of banks, yields more purchasing power. Auriti prints the simo, sells them at par with the lira, and then guarantees to merchants that he will redeem them at double their value (by paying out from his family fortune), thereby encouraging merchants to lower their prices. The simo has caused an explosion of consumer sales, but the government believes the whole idea is ridiculous and will collapse as soon as Auriti stops guaranteeing its value.

The World Wrestling Federation (whose savagery, tawdrieness, under the slogan “WWF Attitude” top cable TV ratings) filed a lawsuit against William Morris Agency in October, asking a judge to please rescue it from a 1997 contract in which it handed over to the agency a piece of every future dollar it earns. WWF argues that, unable to protect itself, it was bullied by WMA into signing an exploitative contract.

Cavalcade of Hypocrisy

In October, Matthew J. Glavin, president of the conservative legal foundation leading the fight to disallow President Clinton for lying about his sexual affairs, was charged with public indecency. Allegedly caught touting for anonymous male sex partners in a suburban Atlanta park. And John Paulk, whose “religious conversion” experiments had him on the cover of Newsweek in 1998, was demoted as an executive with the Christian group Focus on the Family after he was caught in October reveling in a Washington, D.C., gay bar. And Mike Trout, another Focus on the Family official, resigned in October after confessing to an extramarital affair.

Police Blotter

Two Altamonte Springs, Fla., police officers were suspended in August after a photograph turned up of one officer exposing his genitals during a music festival. The two officers had been stationed near the stage for security and were being handed fans’ cameras to take close-up photos of the performers, and somehow, one fan got her camera back with the extra photos. Initially, the officer who wanted the camera defended his action by claiming, inexplicably, that he and his buddy were just fooling around and that he did not believe there was film in the camera.

Jeffrey Bisetti and his former roommate filed an $8 million lawsuit against the Montgomery County (Md.) Police in July, alleging that they were humiliated when child-pornography charges were filed against them because of a videotape they had shot and handheld cameras to police to facilitate the boy’s getting counseling, but then police arrested them as if the video had been made for sexual purposes, and the men now sue to clear their reputations.

Ewwwwww! Gross

In July, residents of Wente Avenue in Charleston, W.Va., were just about at the breaking point because of chronic blocked sewer problems. Not only do the city’s storm drains regularly get clogged, sending raw sewage into the street, but recent sewer line backups have spilled waste from Garvice’s Whole Hog Sausage slaughtering and processing plant, in the form of waves of blood and meat chunks coming down the street.

- Chun-ming, 35, hacked off his wrist after purchasing additional insurance (Taichung, Taiwan); Chen Shih-hung, 37, chopped off his finger to make his claim (Chiching, Taiwan); and a 28-year-old man was dead after collecting $5,000, claiming that Mrs. Leinweber’s third-trimester fetus was so stressed by an auto accident (even though the child, now 3, shows no apparent effects) that the “special bond between mother and child” was “taken away” by the collision.

Recurring Themes

In 1999, News of the Weird reported on two South Koreans who ran insurance scams by chopping off their own feet and fingers, and fraudulently collected $7,500, respectively. During a two-week period in August 2000, three more scams were reported: Huang Chun-ming, 35, hacked off his wrist after purchasing additional insurance (Taichung, Taiwan); Chen Shih-hung, 37, chopped off his finger to make his claim (Chiching, Taiwan); and a 28-year-old man was dead after collecting $5,000.

Undignified Deaths

A 16-year-old boy riding in a car near Gaston, Ore., in August was killed by an airborne dog that had just been hit by a truck. In April, another 16-year-old boy, on his bicycle, was killed by an airborne deer that had just been hit by a car in North Carolina, Ga. (And in August, Hideo Yoshikata, 77, survived, but with major back injuries, after being hit by an airborne dog that had fallen from a ninth-floor window in a Paris suburb.)

Also, in the Last Month...

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10. Spectacles
11. Honolulu's island
12. Completed
13. Lady's title
14. Waxed or polished
21. Seaside golf course
24. Pioneers marts
26. Tailor's measurement
27. Oozes
30. Stitches
31. Pitch or putt
32. Misprint
33. Marsh grass
34. For instance
36. Gin fizz
37. Caustic solution
38. America's uncle
39. Mule of sona
40. Sketch artist
41. Hey!
42. Scatter seed
43. Fragment
44. Writer Peters
47. Heavy-hearted
48. Band of Clapton, Beck and Page
49. Alpine song
50. Spike or Pinky
51. Tailor's tool
52. Swedish volleyer
53. Comic's foil
54. Checks
55. "Not of Faith"
56. Means
57. We all?
58. "The Horse Fair" painter Rosa
59. Popular cookie
60. Patricia of "Hud"
61. Two-tone
62. Unusual"
63. Canadian or Merrimack
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UCF Beats Jacksonville, Loses to Davidson

The UCF volleyball team improved to 6-1 in the TAAC last Wednesday with a 3-0 (15-11, 15-12, 15-12) win over Jacksonville University. It was their second win of the season against Jacksonville and sixth consecutive conference win.

"We played pretty solid, and did a lot of good things," said UCF Coach Meg Colado. "We practiced some new things in practice earlier in the week and executed."

Freshman outside hitter Lindsey Whalen had 12 kills and 10 digs, giving her five double-doubles on the season. Junior middle blocker Piper Morgan led the team with 15 kills and 6 blocks, and sophomore setter Becca Saldana was praised for her play by Colado.

"Saldana played a fantastic game," said Colado.

Later in the week against Davidson, the Golden Knights lost 15-9, 15-7, 15-6. Freshman outside hitter Leyre Sante played all players with 28 kills, but UCF was held to a .096 hitting percentage.

Sante Named TAAC Player of the Week

Freshman outside hitter Leyre Sante was named Trans Atlantic Athletic Conference Player of the Week for October 23. She became the first UCF volleyball player to win the Player-of-the-Week honors this season.

Sante had 23 kills and averaged 3.33 kills per game during wins against conference opponents Stenson and Samford. She had 11 kills and 10 digs against Samford to give her seven double-doubles on the season. Sante had double digit kills in 19 of 21 matches this season, and is ranked fourth in the TAAC in kills.

Record Watch

With two solo blocks against Jacksonville, Piper Morgan took sole possession of fourth place on the UCF career solo blocks list with 56. She also moved from fifth to second place in career total blocks with 294, but is still 338 blocks from first place.

Around the TAAC

By beating Jacksonville, UCF moved into a tie with Georgia State for first place in the conference. The Knights can secure the second seed in the tournament by winning its last two conference games against Jacksonville State and Campbell.

Junior Shelly Driggers is third in the conference with a .341 hitting percentage. Morgan is fifth in that category and second in blocks. Sante is fourth in service aces. Freshman setter Jenny Frank is in the top eight in assists and digs.

Joe Manzo
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From the Sports Desk

Prokopec wins flight at Yellow Jacket Invitational

UCF senior Sonja Prokopec defeated Iowa's Jennifer Hodgman 6-3, 6-0 to capture the Flight C singles championship of the Yellow Jacket Invitational hosted by Georgia Tech University. Prokopec stopped Yasmine Fisher of Rice, and Kristen Roberson and Lea Miller of Georgia Tech to reach the final. In Flight A singles, UCF junior Marieke Gunawan defeated Meredith Moore of Furman, and Toni Nystova of Iowa to reach the semifinals before losing 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 to Florida State's Christina Denny. In the same flight, senior Ann-Jeanette Svantesson lost in the first round to Jenny McGaffigan of Illinois. Svantesson went on to win two matches in the consolation bracket before losing in the final to Georgia Tech's Mysti Morris in three sets.

In Flight B, freshman Julie Pecastaing fell 7-5, 7-6 in the quarterfinals to the eventual champion, Bobbie Guthrie of Georgia Tech. The Golden Knights, ranked No. 51 in the latest WmpaanBank.com rankings, travel to Mobile, Ala., for the presti­gious Rolex Regionals on Nov. 6-8.

UCF women take 4th, men 6th in TRAC Championship

UCF runner Sonja Shedden led the women's cross-country team to a fourth-place finish while the men placed sixth at the TAAC championship last weekend at Campbell University. Georgia State captured the women's title, while Samford won the men's division.

Shedden placed first in the women's 5K run with a time of 17:56, 24 seconds ahead of the next runner. Her efforts earned her a second straight TAAC Runner of the Year Award. Also finishing in the top 10 for UCF was sophomore Melissa Norris, who ran a time of 19:02 and earned All-Conference honors. UCF placed seven runners in the women's Top 30, including GeAna Rivera (12th), Briana Harrington (19th), Gemma Dimery (27th), Michelle Daniels (28th) and Sarah Kureishi (29th).

The men's team was paced by freshman Danny Cook, who placed 16th in the men's 5K run with a time of 26:51. Junior Sean McCabe came in 22nd, finishing in 27:11. Other finishers for the men were Mike Hau (33rd), Chris Kull (42nd), John Gardner (45th) and Ben Taylor (52nd).

Kutudis and Lewis sweep weekly TRAC honors

UCF women's soccer players Jackie Kutudis and Carol Lewis earned TAAC Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week honors for the week ending Oct. 29. Kutudis, a junior striker, won Offensive Player-of-the-Week by scoring the game-winning goal in UCF's 3-0 win at Stetson on Oct. 27. This season, Kutudis leads the Golden Knights with three game-winning goals and has 11 points on the season, totaling four goals and three assists. UCF is 6-0 when Kutudis tallies a goal or an assist.

Lewis, a sophomore goalkeeper, won Defensive Player-of-the-Week by saving three shots for her fourth shutout of the season in the win at Stetson. Lewis is one of two TAAC defensive players to win the award twice this season, while Kutudis joins Cally Howell as the only two Golden Knights to win the offensive award. UCF has had five players as offensive or defensive winners, which is tops in the TAAC this season.

Morgan named TRAC volleyball Player-of-the-Week

UCF junior middle blocker Pep Morgan was named TAAC Player of the Week for the week ending Oct. 30. Morgan had 41 kills in 11 games last week, averaging 3.73 per game and having a .402 hitting percentage. She had 12 total blocks for an average of 1.09 per game, including six against Jacksonville on Oct. 25. Morgan's performance moved her up considerably in the school career records. She vaulted from eighth in career kills to sixth with 739, and from sixth in total blocks to second with 306. She took sole possession of the fourth slot in solo blocks with 55 after the IU game, and took sole possession of second in block assists with 244. Morgan was an All-Conference selection in 1999, and was named to both the Colorado Powerbar Invitational and Raider Challenge All­Tournament teams earlier this season. She is the second Golden Knight to claim Player-of-the-Week honors, following Layre Santaella Santos, who won the award on Oct. 23.

— David Marsters
TAAC picks UCF second in men's basketball

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The TAAC conference released its preseason polls last Monday, and UCF fared well, beginning the season at 2nd in the Coaches Poll, getting two of the 10 first place votes, and 3rd in the Media Poll. Georgia State occupied the top spot in both polls. The Golden Knights did not have any players selected to the preseason All-TAAC team. During his portion of the press conference, UCF coach Kirk Speraw said that while it was good to be picked near the top of the polls, he would rather be there beginning of nowhere last year to win the conference (regular season). The TAAC conference released the team has already

getting healthy will be the first priority for the Golden Knights, as the team has already been struck with some key injuries. Junior guard Jason Thompson, UCF's best outside shooter, had arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder on the morning of Midnight Madness and will be out 3-4 more weeks. Senior guard Inyo Cai injured his knee in practice this week and has to undergo arthroscopic surgery, which will sideline him 4-6 weeks. Also, senior forward Mario Lovett, who sat out all of last season with a nagging foot injury, suffered a hand injury in practice and will visit the doctor this week.

"He'd been doing OK until yesterday," Speraw said of Lovett. "He'd been doing well with his foot, but yesterday he kind of cracked his hand and we're still waiting for him to see the doctor. I don't know if he broke his finger or not; I don't think that he did. Other than that, he's been doing well." Along with Lovett, senior forward Benoni Simms sat out all of last year with injury and will return to the team in January when he gets off academic probation. Speraw said that it will be tough for those players to regain the playing form that they once possessed.

"Anytime that you sit out an entire year, you don't just jump in there and automatically play as well as you did before you were hurt," said Speraw. "So there's going to be a process that they have to go through to get their timing back in game situations to get a good cohesive unity with their teammates." One key factor for the Golden Knights this season will be the play of the team's many newcomers, as, UCF had one of its strongest recruiting classes in years. Speraw said that the combination of veterans and newcomers will be very good for good for the team.

"If we can get everybody healthy, I think a strength could be a nice mixture of veteran players with experience and a lot of new faces that I think are quality players," Speraw said. "They provide a little energy, and a little competitiveness in a practice situation, and I think we're going to contribute a lot in games. I think depth could be a positive for us."

Speraw did, however, acknowledge that relying on a lot of young players could also be a weakness for the Golden Knights.

"On the one hand, we think that they'll come in as a significant contributor," said Speraw. "And on the other hand, you just don't know until they're out there in the Division I games and playing the Georgetown's, the Miami's, and the people across the TAAC conference. You just don't know how they'll respond to those types of situations."

If UCF's newcomers play up to their potential and the team can stay healthy, the Golden Knights will have a chance to contend for the TAAC Championship and their first NCAA Tournament berth since 1996.

Freshman forward Joey Graham is one of a number of talented freshmen on the UCF roster this season.
Golden Knights Get First Win of the Season

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in assists with 25. Foss also leads the nation in assists per game with .39. Sophomore goalkeeper Melissa Cancino finished third in the TAAC allowing only 1.07 goals per game average. Jacksonville will be a tough team to beat with nine shutouts and 37 goals scored a season and a defense that only allowed 17 goals.

#2: UCF Golden Knights (8-10-1, 7-2-0), who started the season off slowly, but finished strong, winning their last five games. UCF was fourth in the TAAC in team scoring with 42 goals and were sixth in the conference in goalkeeping, with 72 saves, eight shutouts, 34 goals allowed, and 1.85 goals allowed per game average.

UCF is led by seniors Claire Kohake and Cally Hills, who were both named All TAAC. Kohake finished third in the conference in assists with 11 goals and seven assists with 10 goals a game. Kohake and Hills also finished second allowing only 1.07 goals per game. Jacksonville is tied for fourth in the TAAC in goals scored per game, averaging 1.53 goals a game. They ended the year in sixth place in scoring, averaging a 4.0 goal average, but only 13-15 by their TAAC opponents. Jacksonville was last in the conference allowing 2.40 goals a game.

UCF’s defense was led by senior Ashley Edwards. Yorgason was sixth in the TAAC in scoring with nine goals, tied for third with eight assists, and in seventh place in total points with 26. Edwards finished tied, for eighth in scoring with eight goals and she was tied for 12th in points with 17. Sophomore goalkeeper Jennifer Espinal finished the season in seventh place in the conference allowing 2.07 goals per game.

The Gamecocks were out-scored 27-41 by their opponents during the regular season, but only 13-15 by their TAAC opponents. GSU shutout three of their conference opponents and were only shutout once, by Jacksonville on Sept. 26.

Stetson was also out-scored during the regular season, but only by a 24-15 margin. In TAAC play the Hatters were out-scored 9-12, and were shutout five times.

The first game of the tournament will be between #4 Jacksonville State and #5 Georgia State, Thursday, Nov. 2 at 4:00 p.m. In their regular season match up GSU came away with a 1-0 victory in the Gamecocks back yard. JSU is coming off of a 2-1 loss to Jacksonville to rival the regular season, while the Panthers will have the momentum finishing their season with a 1-0 win at Samford. Look for Georgia State to pull off the upset and go on to play number one ranked Jacksonville on Friday at 4:00 p.m.

At 7:00 p.m. on Thursday #3 Florida Atlantic will play #6 Stetson. FAU won their regular season meeting 1-0 at home and finished their season with four consecutive TAAC victories. Stetson is coming off of a 3-0 loss at home to UCF, and will be playing FAU on their home field. With the home field advantage look for FAU to send Stetson home after the first round, advancing the Owls to a second round game against number two ranked UCF.

The second round of the tournament begins at 4:00 p.m. on Friday Nov. 3. This game will feature #1 Jacksonville versus the GSU/JSU winner. Jacksonville beat GSU 5-0 and beat JSU 2-1 during the regular season. The Dolphins are the heavy favorites to win this game and advance to the finals.

The 7:00 p.m. game will include #2 UCF and the winner of the FAU/Stetson game. The Golden Knights are coming off of five consecutive TAAC wins including their final game of the season, a 5-0 victory at Stetson. UCF also beat FAU 1-0 at home in their regular season match up. If Stetson beats FAU, look for a repeat performance of their Oct. 27 game by UCF. If FAU wins they will have the home field advantage, but UCF should win in a close battle, advancing the Golden Knights to finals for a rematch against FAU.

This matchup, should it occur, will be played on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. The Golden Knights will be seeking revenge for the 4-0 beating they received on Oct. 6. The Dolphins, however, will be looking to avenge a 4-1 defeat they received last year in the TAAC Conference Championship game.

UVL was coming a 16 game winning streak until South Florida beat them 2-1 on Oct. 25, and has to be considered the tournament favorites, but UCF finished hot, so don’t be surprised if the Golden Knights repeat as TAAC Tournament Champions.
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Do you remember where you were when the UCF football team had a halftime lead over the Nebraska Cornhuskers? Or when the Golden Knights dropped two late decisions to Auburn? How about when Georgia Tech scored a last-second touchdown to steal a victory in Atlanta? Do you remember where you were when UCF nearly pulled off two consecutive upsets against Ole Miss and South Carolina in just its second season in Division I-A?

Well, now you can forget all that. Golden Knight fans, the wait is over. When UCF left Bryant-Denny Stadium on Saturday, there were no tears of sorrow, only tears of joy. There was no silent plane ride home; only silent Crimson Tide fans left wondering what happened. The Golden Knights finally pulled off their first upset win over a big name I-A opponent, and did so in the most dramatic of fashions.

The all too familiar situation was in place—UCF with an evaporating fourth quarter lead over a big time football program. This time, it was a 13-point deficit erased by Alabama, scoring 14 unanswered points to go on top 38-37 with 2:24 left to play. From the stands, from the television screen, the situation looked dim. But not on the UCF sideline. There was Coach Mike Krzyzewski, telling his players never to doubt themselves. There was Ryan Schneider, seemingly unfazed by his surroundings in leading the Golden Knights down the field. There was Tyson Hinshaw, making yet another big catch despite having a separated shoulder. And there was Javier Beorlegui, knowing that the game could come down to his right leg.

The heart of this team cannot be questioned. UCF was so hanged up that almost half of the defense positions were occupied by second or third teamers at some point during the game. Left defensive end Fred Harley and Don Page had to watch from the sidelines as Wazell Underwood played in their place. Jeff Mauldin fought through a knee injury to play for the first time in three weeks, and Jake McBrien and Larry Brown were there to give him rest when he needed it. Leading tackler Tony Hardman didn’t play a down, watching as Rachand Smith filled in for him. Davin Bush was cramping badly, leaving Commer Rucker to cover Alabama’s big receivers at times. Schneider’s performance at quarterback was majestic, and Tyson Hinshaw made all eight of his kick attempts, including the game winning field goal. Beorlegui continued his stellar season by intercepting, and Bush returned one for a touchdown. And, of course, Javier Beorlegui was all hurt at some point during the game. Somehow, none of that mattered. UCF’s players scratched and clawed their way back from a 24-10 first half deficit to take the fourth quarter lead. When that lead was gone, they came back again to win the game on a last minute drive. There were so many heroes at so many different times. Schneider’s performance at quarterback was majestic, and Tyson Hinshaw was, well, Tyson Hinshaw. Josh McBrien made seven tackles and had an interception on the game’s first series. Damian Damps and Elliot Shorter had interceptions, and Bush returned one for a touchdown. And, of course, Javier Beorlegui continued his stellar season by making all eight of his kick attempts, including the game winning field goal.

There could not have been a better place for this win to happen. The ramifications of beating Alabama in their stadium on Homecoming are astronomical. The Crimson Tide possess perhaps the greatest history and tradition of any college football program in America. Alabama has won 12 National Championships, had 101 All-Americans, and played in 50 bowl games, the most of any school. Legendary Crimson Tide coach Paul “Bear” Bryant holds the record for most victories by a head coach. Even Forrest Gump played football there. And in the middle of all that tradition and 83,818 fans, there were the Golden Knights celebrating on their field. It was a sight to behold.

Years from now, this game will be the stuff of legend. It will be pointed at as the single greatest factor in UCF’s rise to college football power. Stories will be told, and probably embellished over and over again. So Golden Knight fans, never forget what happened on that sunny autumn afternoon. Mike Hodge stopped the ball. Jimmy Fryzel held it, and Javier Beorlegui kicked it through the goalposts to give UCF a 40-38 win.

Remember where you were.
Golden Knights hope to become bowl eligible

Louisiana Tech's offense consists of multiple 1 sets. The Bulldogs throw the ball a majority of the time; against Miami they threw 72 times and only rushed 18 times. McCown spreads his passes around, last week throwing the ball to eight different receivers, but his favorite target is James Jordan, who leads the nation with 78 catches.

The Bulldogs' defense runs multiple defensive sets. It allowed 516 total yards of offense last week, with 331 of that coming on the ground. The defense has allowed a 100-yard rusher in seven straight games. They have five interceptions and recover one fumble.

The running game, while the offense should try to run a balanced attack, given Louisiana Tech's weak run defense.

Look for senior wide receiver Tyson Hinsaw to have a big game for UCF, as he currently trails only Jordan for the national lead in receptions per game. Hinsaw currently leads the nation with 11 touchdowns and is fifth with 102.86 receiving yards per game. UCF quarterback Ryan Schneider is also having a big season after coming off the bench to fill in for an injured Vic Pena. He has completed 133 of his 207 pass attempts for 1,729 yards, 17 touchdowns and six interceptions, and is currently sixth in the nation...
Last-second field goal seals victory

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"I knew it was going to come down to me as soon as we started driving down the field," said Beorlegui. "I was nervous, but I was like 'I'm going to go out there and do it.' I've never had that feeling in my life, and it's the greatest feeling in the world." UCF Head Coach Mike Kruczek, who won two Super Bowls as a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the 1970's, said even those championship wins don't compare to this one. "This is bigger," said Kruczek. "When you spend 16 years of your life trying to see something grow and become something great, there's a lot to attribute to that feeling and this is massive for our kids now believe what they can get done and this far and this is a great one day and this is massive for this team's place at the top of UCF's history books.

"It's been a long time coming," said senior defensive end Fred Harley. "It's the best feeling in the world. I was laughing and crying at the same time. I couldn't even explain how I was feeling (at the end of the game)." Hinshaw finished the game with eight catches for 102 yards and two touchdowns, while Jimmy Fryzel and Tavirus Davis each caught five passes. Tight end Marte Jackson had the best game of his career, catching three for 46 yards; and Kenny Clark had his second touchdown reception of the season. Basker led the Golden Knights' rushing attack with 26 yards on 18 carries, while Omar Howard added eight carries for 29 yards. Junior middle linebacker Tito Rodriguez led UCF's defense with thirteen tackles, while Josh McKibben added ten tackles and an interception on the game's first series. Along with McKibben and Davis Bush, safeties Damian Demps and Elliot Shorter also had interceptions. The four interceptions was one short of the school record.

Next up for the UCF (6-3) is a trip to Ruston, LA this weekend to take on the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs (2-7). If the Golden Knights were to win that game and their season finale against Virginia Tech on Nov. 11, they would likely earn the school's first ever bid to a Bowl game.
Last minute drive ends in UCF victory

UCF ran the ball down to the Alabama 37-yard line with three seconds left to play.

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The situation: UCF was down 38-37 with 2:24 left in the game and no timeouts. Memories of all the past near misses were flooding minds of Golden Knight fans everywhere. Could UCF score and finally break through against a big name opponent. In a word, yes.

Asante Samuel brought the kickoff out to the 21-yard line. Then, redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Schneider stepped onto the field, and, showing the poise of a seasoned veteran he proceeded to uncannily pick apart the Alabama defense. Seven yards to Corey Baker, first down. Six yards to Fryzel, first down. Incomplete pass to Kenny Clark. Nine yards to Corey Baker. Five yard run by Ozeni Howard, first down. Negative two-yard pass to Kenny Clark. 18 yards to Tyson Hinshaw, first down. Three yards to Tavarius Davis. Seven yards to show it on that last 2-minute drive. He knew where he was going with the football and we were going to try to get in field goal range.

Defensive coordinator风机 Tyson Hinshaw said that the UCF sideline always believed they would win the game. "I saw it in everyone's eyes," he said. "I said 'We're going to win this game guys, we're going to win this game.' They scored a little bit too quickly, and gave us a little bit too much time on the clock. All we needed was a field goal, and we practiced that every week. It was just like playing catch out there moving it down the field. Tyson's older brother, Darin, who was a former UCF quarterback and now serves as the team's quarterback coach, said that the offense had a specific objective and the plays with which to accomplish it. "It wasn't a time where we had to go get down the field quickly," said Hinshaw. "We knew we had to drive the ball down the field and get in field goal range, and that was the goal. Number 17 (Schneider) did a great job finding people and the clock management was superb. Couldn't have done it any better."

And then it all came down to the kick. After a three-yard run by Corey Baker, Schneider spiked the ball to stop the clock. Alabama called timeout to attempt to ice Beorlegui, but it was to no avail. Beorlegui lined up and sent the kick just inside of the right goalpost, inciting a wild celebration on the Golden Knight sideline.

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Javier Beorlegui, UCF winning kick against Alabama

Javier Beorlegui kicked the ball to the 37-yard field goal with three seconds left. After all of the near misses and last second losses, UCF finally got its first big upset win. What was the difference?

"That's the first time we've ever had it with Ryan Schneider," said UCF Coach Mike Kruczek. "We work a two-minute drill every Thursday with our defense. This is embarrassing, but for a year and four games, we didn't score. They haven't stopped Schneider in five or six consecutive weeks. He has a tremendous belief in what he can do. We know what he can handle. He showed it on that last 2-minute drive. He knew where he was going with the football and we were going to try to get in field goal range."

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Bowl Bid Still Possible

The UCF football team doesn't want to get too far ahead of itself, but Saturday's win over Alabama does keep the Golden Knights' bowl hopes alive.

"Oh yeah, we're in the running bowl," said Kelly Clark. "We definitely want to get there. Ain't nothing like a ring on your finger."
UCF rides three-game win streak into La Tech

The UCF Golden Knights (6-3) are hoping to follow the biggest win in school history, a 40-38 win over Alabama, with their seventh victory of the season on Saturday against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs (2-7).

UCF leads the series 2-1, with wins in 1993 and 1998, but lost last year's meeting 46-35 in the Citrus Bowl. That contest was an offensive showdown, with the teams combining for 933 passing yards and seven receiving touchdowns.

There were 111 passes thrown in the game. UCF ran the ball 27 times for 155 yards, while holding the Bulldogs to just seven yards rushing on 17 carries. Louisiana Tech broke the single game records for most passes completed, with 60, and for most passing yards, with 551, by a UCF opponent.

The Golden Knights are coming off a huge upset victory over Alabama, where UCF spoiled the Crimson Tide's Homecoming festivities with a 37-yard Javier Beorlegui field goal with three seconds left in the game. Louisiana Tech will be trying to avoid their eighth loss of the season against UCF, losing last Saturday to the University of Miami 42-31. This offensive battle featured both an air and land attack, with Louisiana Tech throwing for 418 yards on 72 attempts and Miami running the ball for 331 yards on 48 attempts. The 72 pass attempts by Bulldog quarterback Lake McCown broke the NCAA record for pass attempts by a freshman.

Both the Bulldogs and the Golden Knights rely heavily on the arms of their quarterbacks. The two offenses are in the top ten in the nation in passing yards.

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Golden Knights hope to capture second consecutive TAAC Tournament

The Trans America Athletic Conference Women’s Soccer Championship will begin Thursday Nov. 2 in Fort Lauderdale, with Jacksonville University and the University of Central Florida capturing first round byes. The teams competing in the three-day tournament include #1 JU, #2 UCF, #3 Florida Atlantic, #4 Jacksonville State, #5 Georgia State, and #6 Stetson. The rankings were based on regular season TAAC records with the teams with the top six winning percentages advancing to the tournament.

#1 Jacksonville (17-2-0, 9-0-0) earned a first round bye via an undefeated TAAC season, a regular season in which the Dolphins won 16 in a row. #2 UCF led the TAAC in team scoring with 70 goals and were fourth in the nation with an average of 3.83 goals per game. They also led the TAAC in goalkeeping with 59 saves, 10 shutouts, 15 goals allowed, and 0.82 goals allowed per game average; and were 18th in the nation in shutout percentage with 55.6%.

The Dolphins are led by seniors Shane Klosser and Marit Foss, and junior Trine Riis Groven. Klosser and Groven lead the TAAC in goals scored with 16, while Foss leads WOMEN’S, Page 34