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Housing task force voices recommendations

UCF student housing to accommodate 22 percent of student population by 2002

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After eight meetings of the housing task force set up by Orange County Commissioner Mel Martinez earlier this spring, a list of recommendations has been agreed upon. The community and UCF are still in disagreement though on how much housing should be provided by UCF itself.

The housing task force met most recently on Nov. 2 in the university’s Student Union. The meeting brought a list of possible solutions to disputes that have been raging between developers and homeowners since early 1999. The community surrounding UCF has recently turned its concerns toward the university’s students. The idea of partnership between UCF and off-campus housing such as Knight’s Crossing has not been ruled out, but is not likely as of right now stated Huddleston. The deal with Knight’s Crossing and Knight’s Court will not be finalized until mid December or early January, he added.

Redevelopment of many area apartment complexes along Alafaya Trail was a suggestion which won the support of the task force. The redevelopment project would encourage builders to purchase rundown properties, turning them into new student housing on this campus.

The housing task force met Nov. 2 to discuss and finalize recommendations for student housing. Many residents feel UCF should provide additional on-campus housing.

Bacopoulos crowned as Mr. UCF 2001

KRISTA ZILIZI
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UCF sophomore Peter Bacopoulos was crowned Mr. UCF 2001 on Nov. 16 at the annual Mr. UCF pageant.

The civil engineering major competed against seven UCF students in interview, talent, beach and evening wear competitions. Bacopoulos performed a glow stick performance to the techno remix “Angel Falls.”

Bacopoulos is involved with several organizations at UCF as well as others outside the university. He is a member of the Tau Kwan Do Club, a student mentor for the Engineering Association, member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a Pi Kappa Phi fraternity brother. His hobbies include surfing, volleyball, racquetball, drawing and dancing.

Bacopoulos plans to earn a masters degree at Florida Atlantic University in ocean engineering. This year the Mr. UCF pageant offered five scholarship opportunities to contestants. The new Mr. UCF received $1,200, the first runner up received $800 and the second runner up received $600. Senior Frank Holmes placed second and Junior Adam Payne became first runner up. Two non-finalist awards for best talent and best interview were given to Westley Todd Holiday and Matthew Kanaan. Both contestants were awarded $300. Holiday, a musical theater major, won best talent for his piano and vocal performance to the theme song “Kissing You” from the 1996 movie Romeo and Juliet. Kanaan, a psychology graduate student, was awarded best interview. Private interview sessions were conducted earlier in the day before the pageant.

Mr. UCF, as well as the first and second runner up each receive scholarship awards, and complimentary services from Olsen Tires, Friendly’s and Power Kickboxing. The new Mr. UCF accomplished all by through a variety of different ways. A new resident housing village will add 1,600 beds to UCF’s current total. In addition to the village, 400 beds in Greek Row will be added, as well as the housing facilities located in Knight’s Crossing and Knight’s Court will house the university’s students.

These are not the only additions that UCF will be adding in the next five years. How much and where the housing would be located is still undecided, said Huddleston.

UCF Trial Team ranked 12th in the nation

Bacopoulos

Elissa Jacob
STAFF WRITER

“We’ve had students hold off graduation so they could be in another year,” said Rob Remis, head coach of the UCF Trial Team.

Such devotion and dedication in a team at UCF is noteworthy and admirable. Teammates not only have a tight bond, but the proven drive, ambition and dedication to win time after time.

“We haven’t been to a competition yet where we haven’t brought home trophies,” said Remis.

The UCF Trial Team is a relatively new organization on campus, and president of the team, senior Corey Harris, thinks the team has hit the ground running. “We’re 12th in the nation, in our third year, that’s unheard of.”

Most of the Trial Team members consist of political science, criminal justice or legal studies majors, but Remis
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Robinson Observatory offers stargazing opportunities

Telescope in storage for nearly 20 years

AMy PAVUK  STAFF WRITER

The next four months are the best time for students to visit the Robinson Observatory, Director Nadine Barlow said.

She explained the sky is clearest during cooler temperatures, which gives observers a great view of the solar system.

The Robinson Observatory houses the second largest telescope in the state. The 26-inch telescope has the power to view planets, gas clouds and star clusters.

Currently, the rings and moons of Saturn, Jupiter and polar caps on Mars can be seen on a clear night, Barlow said.

Students and the public can visit the Observatory Thursday-Sunday, 7:30-10:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of every month, excluding university holidays. Admission is free and children are welcome.

"We have been seeing 50 to 60 visitors each night, which has been an increase from past years," Barlow said.

"We see students who take evening classes and stop by when they see the dome is open. Also, high school teachers offer students extra credit for visiting," she explained.

The Robinson Observatory has been operating since 1996. The telescope was originally built for the University of South Florida in 1968, but was sent to the University of Florida shortly after. The telescope sat in storage for nearly 20 years. In the early 1990's an amateur group heard about the telescope and suggested UCF build an observatory so the telescope could be used.

"Barlow said a large donation from Herbert and Susan Robinson provided UCF with the funds to build the observatory.

Majors and minors in the astronomy program use the Robinson Observatory as a tool for learning. Barlow said students taking introduction to astronomy, a general education option, may use the observatory a few times during their course. However, upper level astronomy courses use the Observatory frequently. One upper-level course is actually taught in the Observatory, Barlow added.

The Robinson Observatory is located on campus, off Neptun Drive. Call (407) 823-1280 for information.

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Drunken driver nearly misses accident with patrol car.

On the night of Nov. 5, Officers Chronister and Popovich were attempting to stop a vehicle that had run a stop sign on Gemini Blvd. The driver, Tracy Borders, had not stopped earlier when commanded by Officer Popovich.

During the pursuit, Borders drove her vehicle directly at Officer Chronister's patrol car. Officer Chronister yelled, "Police stop." Borders did not comply, however, and swerved at Chronister's car hitting the mountain bike mounted on the rear. The vehicle then drove off.

Later, the officers found the vehicle parked in one of the university's parking lots. As they approached the vehicle, they found Borders lying across the passenger seat, asleep. Upon the officer's command, she exited the car and was arrested after failing the DUI tests they had administered.

JAMES NUNEZ  STAFF WRITER

Uh, I believe you dropped something

Tiffany Brown, 18, was stopped for running a red light by Officer E. Lashinsky. Upon making contact with the driver, Officer Lashinsky could detect alcohol emitting from the car.

He claimed that during the stop, he witnessed Brown remove a picture ID from her wallet and drop it into the back floorboard of her car. After Brown had given him her license, Lashinsky asked to see the ID that she had discarded.

Brown did present the ID to Lashinsky who learned that it actually belonged to Brown's sister, Jamie A. Brown. Officer Lashinsky then made the following statement in his police report, "Based on my experience as a substance abuse prevention education and enforcement officer, I believe she used this ID to obtain alcohol, because she was attempting to hide it from me."

The ID was placed into evidence.
Monies reallocated for required classes

Part-time instructors, student assistant expenses cut in CAS

DIANA HENNING  STAFF WRITER

"Recently, Dean Kathryn Seidel asked each department in the College of Arts and Sciences to analyze their overall budgets to see if any areas could be economized. Several cuts in courses and equipment have been decided upon since that will slow the progress of students obtaining their required courses," commented Seidel.

Ten sections of SPC 1600 and News Reporting were also cut originally, but have now been reopened.

Most of the courses cut were taught by part-time faculty, which represents an additional cost to the operation of a department. "To bring the School of Communications budget into some reasonable balance, it is necessary to cut operating expenses including the hiring of student assistants and part-time instructors," commented Meeske.

Some of these courses are required for student’s majors. "Many required courses in our five majors and many sections of SPC 1600 are taught by these part-time instructors," commented Meeske.

"In several cases, I have been able to reallocate monies so that they can teach these courses after all. My highest budget priority is funding the maximum number of courses possible in the spring," commented Seidel.

Mr. UCF 2000 stripped of his title days before the competition

ANDREW TAYLOR  STAFF WRITER

"I have been assigned additional courses for the School of Communications and some classes," stated Meeske.

Courses with low enrollments or low demand were the first to go. The following courses are now unavailable for the spring semester: Broadcast Announcing, Writing for Electronic Media, Studio Television Production and Advertising Copywriting.

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Developers to face harsher restrictions

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housing. The idea was unani­
mously accepted since it would
place these new student com­
plexes away from most home­
owners.

Developers are not overly
excited about this prospect. The
redevelopment of these proper­
ties would be costly. They say it
would take the county offering a
tax break or some other type of
incentive for them to serious­
ly consider this venue.

Some Orange and
Seminole county residents have
discussed the possibility of
UCF teaming up with private
developers to increase housing
on campus. This is very unlike­
ly, said Huddleston, due to
tougher building and develop­
ment standards required by the
university.

Developers will be facing
much harsher restrictions in the
future, according to the apartment
housing as well. The task force rec­
mended to the county that a redef­
isition of student housing
be made. Any apartment com­
plex that would fall under this
new definition would face
restrictions such as the exclu­
sion of balconies, buffer zones
between apartments and single­
family housing, increasing
landscaping and other design
changes that would reduce
noise. The restrictions have not
been finalized.

The task force is also rec­
mending the use of off-duty
police. These officers would
patrol student apartment com­
plexes in order to cut down on
the amount of noise and distur­
bances caused by students.

Another recommendation
provided was the use of a "311"
phone service. This would work
similarly to "911" but would be
for non-emergency police ser­
tice. This would allow for
reports of disturbances in stu­
dent apartment complexes
through something other than
"911."

Increasing public-trans­
portation between UCF and
local student housing apart­
ments was also on the minds of
the task force. Besides
increased Lynx/Laser routes the
idea of an elevated cross-walk,
similar to a small bridge, that
would cross Alafaya Trail was
brought up as well.

"I've seen bridges that go
across main streets and tunnels
that go under them," said
Huddleston. "We are all for
making it easier and less dan­
gerous."

The university's population
is expected to grow by almost
40 percent within the next
decade. Such an increase may
make finding room to build
more student housing close to
campus very difficult without
causing more conflicts in the
community.

"We have never wavered
from wanting to be a good
neighbor," said Huddleston.
"We have every intention of
increasing communication with
the community."

UCF will be holding a
series of hearings early next
year in which the public is invit­
ed to express its concerns and
give feedback on future revi­
sions to the university's master
plan. The master plan outlines
all building projects and rezoning
plans for the campus. These
hearings are expected to draw
more people than they have in
the past. The university is
expecting more participation by
the public due to their concerns
on student housing.

Diana Henning
STAFF WRITER

"In my job, I keep an eye
out for shoplifters, make sure all
the clothes are straight and fold­
ed, work the register, help cus­
tomers in and out of the dressing
rooms and at the end of the
night, I vacuum and windex and
sometimes stock," commented
Sherry Mathews.

These responsibilities can
describe the average retail job.
Whether at Pacific Sunwear or
Dillard's, most of these jobs will
ask the same of their employees.

"This is a great job for col­
lege students because you get to
meet tons of people, listen to
cool music and you aren't forced
to wear uniforms," said Mathews.

However, there are also cer­
tain unpleasanties that come
with the job.

"People can sometimes get
annoying and angry if the store
is out of stock or out of the size
of the item they want. Then
there's cleaning up after people
in the dressing rooms when they
throw their clothes everywhere
and the hangers in another
direction. You definitely have to
be a patient people person. Also
the money isn't that great, but
there are chances for raises," said
Mathews.

Hours are flexible and there
are many chances for advance­
ment. Managers tend to be able
to work around a student's class
schedule. Also, most retail jobs
will offer their employees a dis­
count, which "for us poor col­
lege students makes it easier to
buy new clothes every once in a
while."

"Also, while it's slow,
sometimes there is the chance to
do some reading for a class,
although the music can get dis­
tracting. Finally, I mention that
a lot of hot guys come in here," said Mathews.

Flexible hours, not too
much responsibility, and the
chance to meet new people, can
make retail an ideal job for the
average college student looking
for a little extra cash.

From Sears to the Gap, responsibilities are similar
International Day celebrated at UCF
Event gives insight into other cultures

DIANA HENNING
STAFF WRITER

International students celebrated International Week with a succession of events. On Nov. 14, the Office of International Student Services celebrated International Week with events all day. This holiday was declared by President Clinton.

A procession of students carrying flags from selected countries wound its way from the Barbara Ying Center to the Reflection Pond to start off the events. Following the procession, Provost Whitehouse gave a speech of welcome to all that participated. Countries such as Korea, Japan, Germany and France were all represented as well as India and Italy.

"This event was put together not only to give students an awareness of the internationalization on campus but also to give them a way to interact with international faculty and members of the community," stated Ragda Kurdy, Coordinator of International Students and Scholar Services.

Remis pointed out that they have had members from all five colleges within UCF.

The UCF Trial team differs from a traditional debate team in that instead of being given issues or topics to debate, a trial team engages inmock trials, where they act as actual attorneys, calling witnesses, cross examining and presenting closing arguments. This helps prepare the undergraduate students for a real courtroom and allows other students and faculty, as well as the community, gain the knowledge to understand these foreign students better.

Team takes home two trophies

FIONA PUPPELO
STAFF WRITER

Over 250 trophies; five were team trophies and 20 individual. The UCF Trial Team received two trophies for Corey Harris and Brad Pupello.

Students interested in becoming involved in the Trial Team must understand the hard work involved, explained Corey Harris. "We meet every Friday night from 5-10 p.m., and you can't just meet without studying it first. It's a daily process and you have to work on your stuff everyday, and walk in there prepared." He went on to say, "Without the Trial Team I would definitely be less prepared for law school, it's such a good experience."

Harris helped explain the team's success by saying, "It's teamwork. You see the Ivy Leagues out there, and when one of their teammates mess up they just criticize him for it. Our team sticks together and supports each other. When one of us wins a trophy, it's because of the entire team."

For more information on the UCF Trial Team contact Rob Remis or assistant coach, Diane Suda.

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Around Campus: Holiday Toy Drive... Pile on the Presents!

JENNIFER PATerson  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Alumni Association and the UCF Police Department will be collecting new, unwrapped toys from Nov. 14 through Dec. 11, contributing the toys collected to go to support the WXXL 106.7 "Baby DJ Fund."

There are three toy drop locations: 1.) the UCF Police Department, 2.) the UCF Alumni Association Office (Administration 340) and 3.) the Student Union lobby.

If you have any questions call (407) 823-3453 or (407) 823-6185.

Employee of the Month

November's Employee of the Month is UCF sophomore Matthew Hathaway. Hathaway is a senior computer repair technician for the College of Health and Public Affairs and has worked for the college for five years. "I do the computer maintenance for the department," says Hathaway. "I work with the hardware and software, do troubleshooting and update servers and accounts." When he isn't at work, he likes to work on computers at home. He also enjoys reading, writing and watching old movies.

Hockey, Anyone?

The UCF community is invited to out to the Solar Bears game as a part of the UCF Fun-Knight on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. Tickets for the Solar Bears game are reduced for faculty, staff, students and alumni. Regularly priced $24 tickets are $18, $18 tickets are $13, and $14 tickets are $10. Purchase tickets at the Student Union ticket center or by calling Steve Jarrett at 916-2905. Group tickets must be ordered by Nov. 27.

For your information

Exhibits "William Childress: Works." and "Jeanette Cole: Paradise" are on display through Dec. 8 in the UCF Art Gallery. You can contact the gallery at (407) 823-2676.

Health Nut

Hangover help: an herbal alternative

Dear HealthNut,

My 21st birthday is coming up pretty soon, and I was wondering if there was any cure for a hangover besides aspirin. I am not keen on taking things like Tylenol and whatnot and was curious if there was some other choice.

Sincerely,
Almost 21

Dear Almost 21,

For some over the counter pain relievers can often cause that already queasy tummy even more nauseated after a night of heavy drinking. For others they simply prefer a more natural way of treating their everyday ailments. So, the good news is there is a hangover rescue remedy for both parties: white willow, the herbal aspirin.

In fact, the pharmaceutical aspirins so many people pop after last night's wild shindig was originally created from a chemical similar to one found in white willow bark. This chemical in white willow can reduce fevers, relieve pain and inflammation without the stomach upset of aspirin. It may also help prevent heart attack, stroke, digestive tract cancers and migraine headaches. Herbal experts say white willow bark will work on almost anything you take aspirin for.

You can buy the powdered bark at your local health food store such as Whole Foods or Chamberlins. To make a tea from the powder, soak one teaspoon of powdered bark per cup of cold water for eight hours. Strain it and you can drink up to three cups a day. It may taste funky, so you may want to add sugar, honey or lemons. Unfortunately, several over the counter pain relievers can often cause that already queasy tummy even more nauseated after a night of heavy drinking. For others they simply prefer a more natural way of treating their everyday ailments. So, the good news is there is a hangover rescue remedy for both parties: white willow, the herbal aspirin.

Given the preparation time, white willow tea is a remedy you will have to make ahead of time, but it is a safe and effective alternative to aspirin.

Phi Delta Thetas host home run derby

The Florida Kappa Chapter of Phi Delta Theta hosted its first annual Home Run Derby to benefit The ALS Association for Lou Gehrig's Disease. ALS is a disease that affects many people all over the world each year and has also affected Ball Hall of Fame inductions and Phi Delta Theta member Lou Gehrig.

Each team was comprised of four batters and one pitcher. Batters were given 30 outs each. Any ball that did not clear one of the outfield fences counted as an out. Balls hit over a fence located in the middle of the outfield counted as one point while balls hit out of the field counted as two. Sigma Phi Epsilon was the winning fraternity for the event, and Delta Upsilon fraternity won the spirit competition. Chi Omega won for sororities, with Phi Beta Phi winning spirit.

The chapter would like to thank all of the organizations and sponsors that made the event possible; as over 90 sponsors contributed. This event, together with another event held earlier in the semester, helped the chapter raise over $2,000 for The ALS Association.

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Students should take evaluations seriously

KYM SOLORI
STAFF WRITER

This week, I, like most of you, participated in my favorite activity of the semester: course evaluations. I was shocked to find that not everyone gets the same thrill out of this activity as I do. I live for it, from day one I look forward to it. The activity is my right as a student and often the only voice we have.

Course evaluations are the only way our professors are held accountable. Unfortunately, many students don’t take them seriously. They don’t take the time to comment on the teacher’s methods and abilities. As a result, our school is plagued by a slew of incompetent professors, which women prefer, and to each her own.

Which underwear is under there?

ELISSA JACOB
STAFF WRITER

There are two types of men in the world, and trust us guys, ladies, we notice the difference. There are the better men, and there are the brief men – the question is which one are you, or which one do you prefer?

Of course it’s a tossup as to which women prefer, and to each her own, but the question is which is more appealing?

Personally, if I were to see a guy in something tight, I’m not sure what it is, but there’s just something about seeing a guy in Speedos that doesn’t interest me. Briefs, or tightie-whities, as I like to call them, are close enough to Speedos for me, I’m a brief girl, rather I prefer briefs.

Although, I’ve never quite understood why girls can wear shorts under shorts or jeans - doesn’t the material get all bunched up under there? For a girl who doesn’t even like to tank shirts, it is, would seem uncomfortable to me, but hey, it sure looks good.

I was wondering which would a guy prefer and why?

So, I asked a guy-friend of mine, and he tried to explain it to me. He said that boxers aren’t uncomfortable and that you get used to wearing them. Although, I’m sure some girls just go ga-ga over tightie-whities that makes me cringe, just the thought of guys wearing those make me cringe.

Different ones for different occasions, I guess.

He said that boxers are good for everyday, but briefs provide a little more comfort when needed, running or playing sports. This is nothing new and obvious, but again, I’m cringing, just thinking about the possible pain of not having that support.

Although Michael Jordan tried to popularize briefs in the NBA commercials, there’s just something about tighter-whites that makes me think of a four-year-old in Undies, I’m sure some girls just go ga-ga over those. But me, I’d rather signify "big boys" underwear a little more grown-up, mature and rugged. Then again, I’ve always liked that rugged look.

For those of you guys who don’t want to be classified as a brief guy or a brief girl, there’s always another option - the boxers-briefs. These may just be the best of both worlds, and they look good too.

Mr. I’m just glad I’m a girl and don’t have to pick and choose, and of course deal with all that extra material.

Letter to the Editor

Now that we have serious third party challenges, we need an "instant runoff/preference" ballot to avoid dilemmass like “spoiler”, "wasted vote" and winners by plurality. An "instant runoff/preference" ballot would allow voters to express their second, third and fourth preferences and have the count if their most preferred candidate has a low count in the first count of the ballots. On the second count, low candidates would be eliminated and the second (or lower) preference(s) of their first preference supporters would be counted toward their second (or lower) preference candidate. More eliminations would continue until a candidate would achieve a majority.

The idea is that "instant runoff/preference" voting is used to elect the Senate and in Ireland, "instant runoff/preference" voting is used to elect the President. Some local community board and school board elections in New York City provide for expression of lower preferences.

By being sensitive to voters’ second, third, and fourth preferences the "instant runoff/preference" ballot would give voters enough confidence to vote their true first preferences without fear of "wasting" their vote. Also no candidate could be accused of being a "spoiler" because the second, third and fourth preferences of their supporters would count should they be eliminated in the early counts. Also, a winning candidate would have to eventually achieve support of a majority of voters, preventing winning winning of the election by a plurality just because opposition is so divided.

-Jim Sorenson
fantasies that reality can't live up to

a crush is a dangerous thing. developing one is like building a castle in the sand just before high tide. a crush, at least by my definition, is an attraction to someone you don't even know or someone you hardly know, based more on fantasy than reality. you develop the absurd notion that because someone looks like your ideal mate on the outside they might be your ideal mate on the inside. experience should tell you otherwise, but human nature's inherent flaws often defraud those intentions.

just as battered women exhibit a pattern of seeking out abusive men, i consistently repeat the pattern of developing crushes on girls who for one reason or another are beyond my sphere of influence, such ascollege - recent ly married and busily assimilating the american dream, or ocean blue eyes jennifer - who is at best negligibly aware of my existence.

recently, i have developed a crush on wendy, a girl who by my esteem is one of the most perfect female specimens on this planet. her hair variations between dirty blond and sun-bleached brown, each strand as subtle as a thread in a spider's web. the corners of her mouth slightly angle downward, making her appear perpetually lost in thought. miles of ripened peach and caramel flesh roll like golf course hills over her athletic frame. she has an incredibly likable down-to-earth quality about her, like she might toss a football around with you (and not throw like a girl). she embraces conventional beauty and in doing so she appeals to my most fundamental sense of aesthetic beauty and my most animal instincts.

but think me not shallow dear reader; her packaging is only the icing on the cake. the flashpoint of my crush was watching her class presentation on a book written by thomas paine (a political rabble-rouser who ralph nader named as a role model). what a cataclysmic collision of sexy and smart it was.

after class i approached her intending only to give her kudos for a job well done, but was unexpectedly afforded the pleasure of walking her to the parking lot. the joint turned into a volley of intellectually stimulating topics. unfortunately, the five-minute glimpse into her head i got was like the carton of ends like the beach scene in 'from here to eternity.' like so many ladies in crushes past and present, wendy is mysteriously aloof. instead she will remain the elusive one of my life. she is a dream, a vision, a fantasy -- and like all fantasies, the reality could never live up.

beth finds herself knee deep in lies on date

just when you thought it was safe to open your central florida future, i have another 'stupid male' column. i apologize but it seems like wacko guys come looking for me under the guise of normalcy. i feel it is my duty to expose these.

so here's my story. i met a seemingly nice guy recently and we hit it off early on. however, every time we talked, we talked about only him. that's fine with me because i am a good listener and thought we were doing that whole get to know each other thing. eventually, we went out and he incessantly talking started to drive me crazy. but that is not the worst of it. all of his stories seemed like tall tales. you know, the i am trying to impress you stories. they all seemed to be about his wealthy family or what a fun, cool guy he was and blah, blah, blah.

in short, his stories didn't add up either. you know when someone tells you a story and all the pieces just don't fit? that's how this guy was. i kick myself now for not going with my gut instinct that something was definitely wrong with him.

as it turns out, i asked him if he was still looking up with this girl he used to date and he said no. now, i know that was a manipulative question to ask. sure he's going to say no. him saying yes would most definitely eliminate any chances he had with me. it wasn't that he said no, it was how he said no. he was upset because he was about his lie. he went on and on with it. 'no, i would never just sleep with someone like that. that's awful.' again with the blah, blah, blah.

but let me tell you something. new people you know the guy always comes out. if you cheat on your girlfriend, or boyfriend for that matter, they will find out. if you lie to someone you may even consider dating, they will find out. maybe not right away, but they will find out. sure enough i found out.

not only did he lie about that, he lied about several other things. he even told someone that he thought i was upset at him after our date because i wanted him to kids and he would. hello, 1995 called and they want your high school yearbook back, thanks. i will never believe he wouldn't shut up during a movie. who talks during movies anyway?

telling a lie to protect someone is one thing, but lying or telling tall tales just to do it another. people aren't dumb and they can smell a bull crap story from a mile away. so why bother? no one is impressed by stories you tell about yourself, peer-reviewed by others.
If Joe Lieberman didn’t have more important things to worry about, he probably would brand Darren Aronofsky as the most dangerous man in America. Or at least Hollywood. He is the man behind the film Requiem for a Dream, and now chief hooligan behind Requiem for a Dream, emerges at a time when Tinseltown is trying to comfortably abide by the rhetoric being frothy spewed from the mouths of bumbling bureaucrats. In the interludic eyes of politicians, he is the perfect example of an artist waiting to be targeted like a sitting duck: dark; controversial; and worst of all, uncompromising. From his debut effort, however, Aronofsky didn’t seem to be much of a threat. Baffling and ingenious, 1998’s Pi was the decree that honestly produced independent cinema could still maintain the malignant sense of edge even after the flood caused by Tarantino’s Pulp Fiction, which had took place four years prior. Relished or not, most everyone who saw the film could agree that Pi was one hell of a mind trip but what stood out as the beacon of the film was the creativity of its maker. For his sophomore project, Aronofsky builds upon his growing reputation as the leading visionary of the new wave of American filmmakers by constructing a film so daring in technique, so bold in veracity and so harsh in reality that honestly produced independent cinema was seldom accomplished in modern movies. As much as its maker, Aronofsky uses the camera as an extenuation of each person’s emotions. By the uses of the frantic editing, split screens and extreme close-up sequences that are truly frightening. Aronofsky on several occasions, in interviews and most notably in the introduction to the novel in its latest printing, labels the film as a “monster” movie. But that is not to say that amid the chaos lies a moral center. Is it misanthropic? Certainly not. It values life but identifies what happens to a life when it decides to make the wrong decisions. There is nothing hateful about that. Through his distinct technical dexterity, Aronofsky uses the camera as an all four do magnificently. What we have here is the ultimate D.A.R.E program scare tactic gone berserk; the late G.G. Allen’s version of the film Requiem for a Dream, the Parents for a Drug Free America Coalition. This was the Academy Award for Alice Doesn’t Live Here Anymore. Watching her as Sarah, we sympathize and struggle with her. What this film does is challenge you to consider your own addictions, no matter how mundane or trivial they might be, and question whether or not you should do something about them.

Evolving emotions as deep as they are in this picture is seldom accomplished in modern movies. As much as the praise should be yielded to Aronofsky, Selby and to the east, much also should be awarded to the film’s distributor, Artisan. In light of the ruling by the ratings board, the film is being released without an NC-17, but with only a warning to help ease the audience in the understanding of the subject matter of the film. More companies like Artisan should be making films like Requiem for a Dream, not to only show that the spirit of independent film is still shining bright, but to convince the so-called leaders that no matter how hard they try to curb the artistry of filmmakers, telling stories in truth will always remain.

much like the man she loves in a dirty spoon over an open flame. These figures are not superficial; their agony derived from the disease that they have surrendered their bodies to is all too real. There are no interventions, there are no bright spots and there is no hope. Addiction is terror; Aronofsky working from the pages of cult writer Hubert Selby Jr.’s dauntless novel creates an excursion that is meant to appeal to nobody.

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Jewel Chronicles Her Dreams In New Book

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She went from living in a car to living on a bus. She went from humble beginnings to being a major celebrity with her feet planted on the ground. She's poured her heart and soul into music throughout the latter portion of the 90's and has also shared her most intimate thoughts in a best selling book of poetry.

Jewel has followed her heart and done a lot of growing up from her days of hunger to her current state of triumph. For those who want to know the whole story from rags to riches, Jewel tells all in her first ever autobiographical book Chasing Down the Dawn.

"I sort of see the book the same way I see my records," says the pop star gone author in a recent phone conversation. "They tend to be the same in the sense that there's a story to be told, poetry to be spared, life emotions to be expressed, and observations of the people I see around me."

Poetry was the main focus of Jewel's debut book A Night Without Armor, a subject that fans embraced and was really happy it sold," says Jewel. "I didn't write it with the media's influence in mind or really my fans either. I was guided by my interests."

Much of the media attention focused on the fact that the book was filled with larger than normal fonts and graphical book Chasing Down the Dawn.

"The publishing company wanted this book (Chasing Down the Dawn) to come out first," she recalls. "My job is to create without as much noise as possible and that's why I can be so personal. When you create in an organic environment, your love for your craft comes through in your work and it is a lot less calculated."

That's why Chasing Down the Dawn continues in the tradition of honesty and openness, with the core influence coming from Jewel's time on the road on her Spirit World Tour. During that time, she drove from coast to coast in the U.S. and flew overseas for numerous dates in support of the album.

"The book chronicles my changes and shifts throughout life," Jewel says. "My observations are all very personal, just like my music. The same things that strike a person with my songs will do so in the book."

Jewel's message is particularly poignant to the college-aged crowd as she experienced a lot of trials and tribulations during those years. "I love that age group because they are still on fire," Jewel says. "They are still close to the dream of what is possible. That's a very potent place to be. The more I am around politics, the more I love a lot of fire and passion and replace it with cynicism. These days it harder to bring about change, especially as you get older."

This musician and author is currently signing copies of her book and meeting up with young people on a tour all across the nation. Although the issue is not a focus of the book, she does get asked to comment on the political realm quite a bit, especially in light of the upcoming election. She can also identify with student's lack of interest or confusion when it comes to this year's candidates.

"I was the same way, to a degree, it is easy to do that," she recalls. "That isn't a noble way of thinking but there is legitimate complaint about not being able to relate. I think in this election, we don't have the luxury of not voting. We may feel like we are picking the lesser of two evils, but people need to know that this is the greatest freedom in the world."

Jewel plans to cast her vote and continue to search deep inside her self to be a more informed and caring human being in all aspects of life. For Jewel, growth is manifested in personal expression, something which she has no fear about doing. "I think my growth in my art is sort of just a snake skin," she adds. "It's always a reflection from where you've been. I'm proud that I can stay strong in all aspects of life while many have lost their footing."
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Joe C. Dies

Joseph Calleja, also known as Joe C., the sidekick of Kid Rock, died in his sleep at his home in Taylor, Mich. Calleja died on Nov. 16 at the age of 26. Kid Rock released a statement on behalf of all his bandmates: "We have lost part of our family. Family and friends and everything. Without them, all of the fame and fortune means nothing. . . . Joey gave us the world his love. He brought a smile to everyone who has ever known or seen him. In a world full of confusion, Joey made all of us laugh. No matter what color, religion, race, or beliefs we have, he made us all smile. He gave us the gift of joy. Joey, thank you. We will never forget you. We love you."

Police officials said Calleja's death was from natural causes. Calleja was suffering from celiac disease, a digestive disorder, which resulted in his short height. The disorder forced him to take 60 pills a day. He was working on a solo album, Enquiring Size Wants To Grow, prior to his death. Calleja's fight with the disease forced him off Kid Rock's 1999 tour. He will be missed. He did bring happiness to a lot of people."

Kate Moss' Home Burglarized

Supermodel Kate Moss is the third celebrity to have her home burglarized this year in London. Earlier this year going the homes of Madonna and Jerry Hall were also sacked: Kate Moss was on vacation in the United States when her home, estimated at $1.4 million, was burglarized. A friend of Moss spoke to Britain's The Sun: "Kate has been knocked sideways by this. She's still in shock. Johnny was the first love of her life. She's particularly upset at losing the necklace because of what it means to her. It's like losing a piece of herself."

Moss, who lives alone at the house, is staying in the States until a new security system has been installed in her home.

Melanie Griffith Enters Rehab

Actress Melanie Griffith has entered a drug treatment program, for an addiction to painkillers, in Los Angeles. She was given the painkillers for a neck injury from a car accident. In a released statement Griffith explains why she's there. "My doctor has referred me to the Daniel Freeman Hospital to step down from the prescribed medication that I have been taking for a neck injury. I appreciate everyone's concern and I'm sure that you will respect my and my family's privacy."

Gwyneth Paltrow has a new love interest. She is definitely not with Ben Affleck anymore. Now she is dating 27-year-old Chris Heinz, son of deceased Penn. senator, John Heinz, and heir to the Heinz Ketchup legacy. The New York Post's "Page Six" said that Heinz flew Paltrow to London for their first date. The couple has recently been seen eating at a New York restaurant Provence and at the 40th anniversary party for the Pace Wildenstein Gallery. Tabloids have recently shown photos of Ben Affleck with Jerry Seinfeld's ex Shoshanna Lonstein. Affleck spoke to The New York Times about his relationship with Paltrow. "We stayed friends. It was hard for people to believe. It's a testament to her maturity, not mine."

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Stakin’ Out

STEAK ESCAPE

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STAFF WRITER

There are some things that you can expect as UCF grows and expands: scarce parking, heavy construction, crowded classes at registration, heavy traffic on University Blvd., the list goes on and on. But there are some perks too, like new parking garages and green persons. But the back doesn’t stop there, they have a "Wild West BBQ" sandwich, which is a regular cheesesteak with barbecue sauce and cheddar cheese, and a variety of sandwiches, all cheesesteak style, made with turkey, chicken, ham or veggies. Menu items also include fries and salads, which can also be made with grilled steak, ham, chicken or turkey, and "smashed" potatoes, which are a unique concept. Like the name suggests, it is a smashed, not mashed, baked potato which you can get covered in your choice of meat, (steak, turkey, chicken or ham) onions, cheddar or provolone cheese, and provolone cheese, onions, and green peppers. It is served on fresh baked bread, with your choice of mayonnaise, mustard, lettuce, tomato and hot or mild peppers, as are all of their sandwiches. It came as a combo meal with fries, a drink and a 7" sandwich for $5.39. The combo can also come with a 12" sandwich for $2 more. Sandwiches by themselves are $3.69 or $5.79 and sides range from $1.09 for small fries up to $4.29 for a grilled salad. The food in general is fair, above average for fast food, and there is a great selection. Plus, everything is cooked to order, so you can get stuff made the way you want it. It has a great location and the reasonable prices should leave you with no excuses for not stakin’ it out!

WPRK Provides an Eclectic Mix for a Unique Club

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Part pool hall, part bar, part concert venue, the Kit Kat Club is one of the best places to hang out in downtown Orlando. Dim lounge lighting, sassy fabric draped from the ceilings and hidden back rooms create the perfect atmosphere—sophisticated, yet laid-back. The club features drink specials, a small menu, mostly snack foods. Two back rooms are set behind the bar, one black-lit room of space to hang out or shoot pool. National Indie-rock bands frequently perform at the Kit Kat, as well as many local bands. The club features drink specials, a small menu, mostly snack foods. Two back rooms are set behind the bar, one black-lit room of space to hang out or shoot pool. National Indie-rock bands frequently perform at the Kit Kat, as well as many local bands.

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It's probably one of the only places where you can hear 1970s Punk-rock, James Brown and the Chemical Brothers all in one set. Orlando Citysearch recently honored the Kit Kat for having the best jukebox in Orlando. The Kit Kat is part of a trio of trendy spots on Wall Street. It is under the same ownership as Harold & Maude’s Espresso Bar and The Globe, a late-night restaurant that is perfect for a bite to eat after hitting a club or a show.

A club this diverse would not limit itself to only techno or dance music, and that’s where the diverse tastes of WPRK come in. Each Thursday, two different DJs will provide the nightly soundtrack, and anything goes—music will include from Funk, Jazz, Hip-Hop, Space-rock, Indie Rock and Pop, Electronica and more. The music gets started around 8 p.m., with the guest DJs spinning at 10 p.m. and 12 a.m.

On Nov. 23, Caroline Reiners will spin an "eclectic" mix and Brenda Cannon will play '60s mod music. The following week, on Nov. 30, Greg Climer will fill the club with a happy pop set, and Alistis will follow with drum and bass. Admission is free and there will be plenty of drink specials, so take a break during the school week, and get a bunch of friends together to shoot some pool and enjoy some unique sounds from the best young DJs in Orlando.

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For more info call or come by the Office of Student Activities at 407/832.4371 or room 315 Student Union.
LEAD STORIES

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**William Graham was fired from his job in St. Louis Park, Minn., in May, for sexual harassment for talking excessively about his pierced penis at work (almost exclusively, he said, in response to questions from coworkers). His employer was Video Age Inc., whose only line of business is distributing hardcore pornography: videos and sex-educational slide shows of which the offices, which are staffed with telephone operators to take catalog orders from customers, some of whom inevitably talk dirty to the operators. In fact, each employment applicant is required to certify that he or she understands the nature of the workplace.

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According to police and health department authorities in Huntsville, Ala., in July, a further appeal was refused several poisonous snakes for the 13-year-old son to keep around the house as pets, but after the boy was bitten by one, he may have hidden the snakes for fear that they would be confiscated. Included are a black mamba (generally regarded as the world's deadliest) and a gaboon viper (only somewhat less deadly). And at press time, authorities could not rule out that the snakes had simply been released into the countryside, which would significantly lower the quality of life around Huntsville. Said a city health control official: "It's a macho thing to have venomous snakes. I guess stupid supersedes macho."

**Latest From Weird Japan**

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A June Wall Street Journal dispatch from Tokyo reported the trend of "serial divorce": Young married women desiring to keep their maiden names on official documents circumvent Japanese law by momentarily divorcing when a government document is needed, and then usually remarrying their husbands immediately afterward. And accessory firms' sales of products to reduce or mask the odor of "nonies" are booming, according to a March New York Times report; nonies is a chemical released in greater quantity as people age and in upset ligaments.

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**Latest Religious Messages**

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In May, Italian female basketball star Fabiana Benedetti, 30, surprised her family and the sports world by abruptly taking vows as a nun and joining the Sant'Angelica Religious Sisterhood. Also recently becoming nuns in Italy: a marchesa, Ginevra Rossi di Monteleone; a hotel heiress, Maria Luisa de Angelis (who abandoned her husband and children in the process); an industrial heiress, Edina Feruzzi; a volleyball all-star, Maria Teresa Ciancio; a preschool principal allegedly urged good 4-year-olds to line up and spit on the ones that had misbehaved; a Grade A student teacher was accused of telling his 12-year-old son to keep around the house as pets, because the boys are so smart. Said a city health control official: "It's a macho thing to have venomous snakes. I guess stupid supersedes macho."

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**Recurring Themes**

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**News of the Weird** reported in 1988 on an Indianapolis substitute teacher's suspension for arranging the well-behaved kids in her fifth-grade class to line up and spit on the ones that had misbehaved, as they walked the halls. Among this year's campus stories, the head and killed by an errant toss by the country's hockey goaltender Ed Belfour, desperately trying to avoid a public intoxication arrest, offered two parchmen $100,000 to forget the whole thing, and the man who did it because of his vow of confidentiality.

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A 3-foot-long iguana escaped from captivity,prompting a police alert, given its propensity for aggression toward menstruating women (St. Austell, England). A soilied diaper in a plastic bag left in a 100-degree sun for three days, combusted, setting afire the walls of two apartments, causing $3,000 in damage (Ennis, Texas). A disabled man had his motorized wheelchair stolen at gunpoint in a routine street mugging (Milwaukee). One of Rio de Janeiro's notorious bus thieves, who had just snatched about $800 from passengers, escaped by leaping out a door but landed in the midst of a 400-officer police force guarding the municipal governor during a downtown ceremony.

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**Undignified Deaths**

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A 21-year-old bungee jumper was killed in the Swiss Alps in May when guides for the tour company Adventure World, according to local police, failed to change course after people had finished their earlier, much-lower jump. Two weeks earlier, at a regional track and field meet in Turnov, Czech Republic, an 18-year-old female athlete was hit on the head and killed by an errant toss by the country's best hammer thrower.
Dear Readers:
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Happy Thanksgiving everyone!
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Golden Knight football showed great promise this season

Defensive Player of the Year:
Elton Patterson - While Tito Rodriguez, Damian Densps and Tony Hardman all had more tackles, Patterson’s 10 sacks and school record tying 19 tackles for lost yardage wreaked havoc in the backfields of many a UCF opponent this year. Patterson also had a team-high 22 quarterback hurries, more than double the next closest amount. His disruption of many an opposing quarterback went a long way in forcing bad throws that ended up in the hands of Golden Knight defensive backs. All in all, Patterson’s year was one of the most dominating in school history by a defensive end.

Single Game Offensive Performance of the Year: QB Ryan Schneider vs. Eastern Michigan – In Schneider’s first ever collegiate start, he faced inexperience, cold weather, artificial turf and an away crowd, but none of this potential adversity phased him. He completed 27 of 38 passes for 365 yards and two touchdowns to lead UCF to a 31-10 victory that day, and went on to guide the Golden Knights to 5-2 record to finish the season.

Single Game Defensive Performance of the Year: Ll Willie Davis vs. Eastern Kentucky – In so many words, it just wasn’t fair for the offense. Davis was all over the field, seemingly in two places at once, making 13 tackles and an astonishing four sacks, one of the single game school record. Davis was a jack-of-all-trades for UCF this season, filling in at middle linebacker when Tito Rodriguez missed the first two games of the season, accepting a backup outside linebacker role when Rodriguez returned, and returning to the starting lineup when Elliot Shorter was forced to move back into the secondary after injuries ended Tommy Shaver’s season.

Drive of the Year: While it would be easy to give this award to the game-winning drive at Alabama, perhaps the most important drive of that game was the 11 play, 98 yard drive that UCF mounted just before halftime to pull within 24-17. The Golden Knights had fallen behind 24-0, and a two-touchdown halftime deficit might have been too much to overcome, but Ryan Schneider led UCF on the drive. On this drive, he did many times in that game and capped the drive with a 12-yard touchdown pass to Tyson Hinshaw, who caught the ball despite getting drilled by two Crimson Tide defenders and having his helmet knocked off. An amazing hero of this drive was little-used tight end Mario Jackson, who made two acrobatic catches to help the Golden Knights get out of the shadow of their own end zone.

Play of the Year: Javier Beoregui’s game-winning 37-yard field goal at Alabama. It was ‘The Kick Heard Round the World’ to UCF fans, and it ended the constant misery of having come so close to upset after upset only to falter in the final seconds of each game. Beoregui kicked it from the right hash mark, and snuck it just inside the right upright of the goalpost. Not only is this the Play of the Year, it will go down as the most famous play in UCF football history.

First Runner-Up: Kenny Clark’s 79-yard touchdown catch on a deep post route from quarterback Vic Penn against Georgia Tech. Penn threw a perfect pass and Clark caught on his fingertips in full stride and then outran the entire Yellow Jacket secondary to the end zone. It was the third-longest pass reception in UCF history.

Second Runner-Up: Tyson Hinshaw’s wide receiver gadget pass against Louisiana Tech. The call was the result of the first play of the game against Northwestern State. Hinshaw took an end around hand-off from Vic Penn, but instead of running, he pulled up and fed a screen down the opposite sideline to Collins, who rumbled for a 58-yard gain and nearly scored a touchdown. The play was featured the next week during the halftime show of ESPN’s Thursday night college football game.

Game of the Year: “Game of the Year” is an understatement for this award, which obviously goes to UCF’s 40-38 upset win at Alabama. Not only did the Golden Knights beat Alabama, the most storied team in college football history, but they also beat them on their home field, on Homecoming. The 40 points scored by UCF was the second most points ever scored against Alabama at Bryant-Denny Stadium, and was the most points ever scored against Alabama on their Homecoming. The implications of this win had and will have on UCF football are immeasurable. Because of it, top recruits now will be calling UCF, instead of UCF calling them. The high quality recruiting class that the Golden Knights are expected to sign this spring will be in large part because of the visibility and respect gained from that victory.

Runner-Up: UCF’s 20-16 win over Louisiana Tech. The stage was set for an upset by Louisiana Tech. UCF was coming off an emotional high from the win at Alabama, and La Tech had given Auburn and Miami fits in the previous two weeks. The game was a tale of two teams and the weather was bad. But somehow, even though they didn’t play well, the Golden Knights managed to pull out a victory, going ahead on Eddie Mack’s 6-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter and then holding on with an interception by Damian Densps inside the UCF 10-yard line with just seconds remaining.
David Masters  
Staff Writer

Five players signed national letters of intent to play for UCF's baseball team during the recent early signing period. Highlighting the class is shortstop/third baseman, pitcher Matt Fox, who is the brother of current UCF second baseman Mike Fox, who is the brother of current UCF high intramural coordinator Mike Reed (Ormond Beach/Seabreeze).

Asher is a left-handed pitcher and went 3-1 with a 1.73 ERA last year, striking out 29 batters in 25 innings pitched. Cobb is a right-handed pitcher and an outfielder, going 6-2 with a 2.56 ERA on the mound and hitting .305 with 39 RBIs at the plate. Daly is a right-handed pitcher and that season 48-41 in the regular season and 2-1 in the post season. Reed was an outfielder in the regular season but came up short in the post season, suffering their first loss of the season. Kelly Lutrell led Alpha Delta with 10 points in the losing effort.

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UCF women’s basketball begins season 1-1

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The UCF women’s basketball team opened the 2000-2001 season last weekend at the UCF Golden Knights Classic, defeating Wofford College 28-49 on Friday, falling 81-66 to North Texas on Saturday.

Against Wofford, the Golden Knights’ offensive attack was led by freshman center Adrienne Billings, who scored 15 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, earning her first career double-double. Sophomore guard Diota Hill also scored in double figures with 11 in just 15 minutes of play.

Wofford led going into halftime, 22-21, but after several lead changes in the first 10 minutes of the second half, UCF took the lead at the 9:53 mark and never relinquished it. The win was a bittersweet one for the Golden Knights, however, as junior forward Khaliah Guillory went down 15 seconds into the game with a sprained right ankle.

The Golden Knights used 18 different starting lineups, in an injury-filled season, in which batteries plagued the Golden Knights. Injuries to top players such as Khaliah Guillory and Nicole Dunson has caused her to have to play another position, as well as playing in different starting lineups.

Wofford’s defense was effective in the first game of the regular season, but after that, things started to go wrong for the Golden Knights. Against North Texas, she led the team with 16 points and was second on the team with nine rebounds. Billings and Paige both had big games, setting up Guillory in the paint to be able to create a difference between a win and a loss against North Texas.

“We would have put the ball in Guillory’s hands and gotten about 10-15 points both nights out of her and it would have made a difference,” said Striegler.

Against North Texas, Billings and Dunson turned in solid performances, scoring 15 points and grabbing 10 rebounds against Wofford and 12 points and five rebounds against North Texas. Billings had six points and seven rebounds against Wofford, and against North Texas, she led the team with 16 points and was second on the team with nine rebounds. While Billings and Paige both had big games, the play of Guillory could have been the difference between a win and a loss against North Texas.

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The good thing is, in the long run, these other kids are going to get playing time, and it will make the rest of them better,” said Striegler.

UCF is the landing spot for a number of young players, including one of the top recruits in the country, Khaliah Guillory. She’s a physical post player, and that’s exactly what they needed that this year; they play hard the whole time, and at times last year that was something we were lacking. I don’t think our team is lacking in that this year; they play hard almost the whole time.”

Freshmen Make Big Contribution

In their first two regular season games, freshmen Nicole Dunson and Adrienne Billings went a long way in living up to the hype of this year’s top recruiting class.

Dunson started both games for the Golden Knights, playing for 25 minutes against Wofford and for 35 against North Texas. Billings didn’t start against Wofford, but played for 29 minutes in relief of Guillory, and then played 17 minutes against North Texas.

Dunson scored eight points, and had four rebounds, two assists and a steal against Wofford, and then scored eight points and pulled down three boards against North Texas. Against Wofford, Billings earned her first career double-double, scoring 15 points and grabbing 10 boards, also adding one assist, two blocks and a steal. She followed that performance up with 15 points, five rebounds, one assist and one steal against North Texas.

Striegler had nothing but praise for her, and that’s exactly what they needed this year; they play hard the whole time, and they’re never going to give up,” she said. “They’re going to play hard the whole time, and at times last year that was something we were lacking. I don’t think our team is lacking in that this year; they play hard almost the whole time.”

Injuries Plague Golden Knights Again

Following last season’s injury depleted season, in which the Golden Knights used 18 different starting lineups, UCF was hoping for an injury-free year. Unfortunately, this wish came to an end when preseason scoring leader Khaliah Guillory went down just 15 minutes after tip-off in the first game of the regular season. Guillory sprained her right ankle after coming down on another player’s foot.

Guillory is expected to be one of the team leaders this season, and her experience and offensive ability were greatly missed against North Texas. Her absence forced Striegler to play Erin Paige in the post more than she would have liked, in turn causing her to have to play another guard off the bench. The injury hurt the Golden Knight’s usual rotation, but Paige and freshmen Billings went through the challenge of filling the void left by Guillory.

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Volleyball falls in TAAC Championship

The UCF volleyball team lost to Georgia State in the finals of the TAAC tournament.

The Golden Knights will close out the season with the Thanksgiving Tournament at the UCF Arena

Sunday's championship game, however, as they attempted to upset the top-seeded Georgia State Panthers. After losing the first two games, 15-13, 15-7, the Golden Knights fought back to take the third game 15-13, finishing the game on a kill by Whalen. GSU's Kumi Ishiyama started off the fourth with three service points, helping the Panthers to a 10-7 advantage. Freshman Amanda Sapp followed with three consecutive blocks to move GSU within two points of victory, but UCF charged back with five consecutive points per game, tied for third with 13 touchdown catches, and 12th with 98.55 receiving yards per game. His numbers were staggering, but his presence on the field was even more important to the team. He made the tough catches at critical times; and his ability to get open was one of the big reasons for the success of redshirt freshman quarterback Ryan Schneider. Hinshaw was a quiet leader, and UCF was always better when he was on the field.

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2000 season a memorable one for UCF football team

DAVID MARSTERS STAFF WRITER

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