Teaching woes drive schools debate

Honorary degree: Yours for just $4.38 million

Porsche dealer and wife are largest donors to UCF in 20 years

JASON LRSAY STAFF WRITER

For most students, a doctorate degree requires several years of study and several thousand dollars. For AI and Nancy Burnett of Orlando, honorary doctorate degrees in commercial science could be theirs for $4.38 million.

The UCF Board of Trustees will vote today whether to award AI Burnett — a Porsche Premier Dealer, a distinction bestowed on the top 10 percent of Porsche dealers nationwide — and his wife Nancy, a former English, speech and drama teacher, honorary doctorate degrees in recognition of their financial gifts to UCF and the community.

The Burnetts have contributed more than $4.38 million since the late 1990s, making them the largest donors to UCF in its last 20 years. Their contributions include $1.46 million to construct the Honors College building that was completed last year and bears their name. In 1988, the Burnetts also gave $200,000 to build the university president’s house — the single largest donation toward construction of the $12.5 million, 8,569-square-foot home.

Named in their honor, the Burnett House will be stationed outside the stadium with his friends, exercising their right to engage in an annual tailgate ritual. And for them, tailgating requires planning as precise as any strategy that might emerge from a coach’s playbook.

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For UCF fans, 39,000 Visitors: 0

KELLY O’CONNOR STAFF WRITER

This Saturday, UCF will host a huge party. Well, technically, the UCF Knights are hosting the party. The football team’s first home game of the season pits the Knights against Liberty at the Citrus Bowl, with the Knights hoping to come away with their first win of the year.

But for many of UCF’s 30,000 students who plan to attend, the outcome is irrelevant. It’s the tailgating that matters.

Indeed, many students combine their party to the parking lots that surround the stadium and never even set foot inside to witness a single down. “They don’t play quality teams, so therefore a lack of competition and also a lack of recruiting are the result,” said Geoffrey Beene, a junior criminal justice major. “I never made it into the game.”

Nonetheless, Beene will be out there with his friends, exercising their right to engage in an annual tailgate ritual. And for them, tailgating requires planning as precise as any strategy that might emerge from a coach’s playbook.

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UCF prepares to extinguish the Flames

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Petition Pick up: Sept. 2 - 9 (9am - 5pm)
SGA Office, SU 214

Declaration of Candidacy:
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Active Campaigning begins: Sept. 16

Candidate Forum: Sept. 26
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Florida teaching salaries ranked 28th in nation

The home of UCF—President John Hitt, above, also hosts UCF-sponsored social functions. Al and Nancy Burnett, who donated $500,000 toward its construction, may receive honorary degrees.

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Association. Florida’s average starting pay of about $43,000 is $10,000 less than the average starting salary in Connecticut, which ranks No. 1.

That flow helps fuel current political debates in Florida—namely, the governor’s race—and underscores the struggle faced by schools to attract and retain elementary- and secondary-school teachers in a variety of disciplines.

Hoping to help address the shortage of math and science teachers in particular, the UCF Board of Trustees today is scheduled to approve a new master’s program designed to speed more math and science teachers into kindergarten through eighth-grade classrooms.

Currently, only 156 math and science educators are graduating each year in the state while there exist 1,188 vacancies for these teachers, according to a report prepared for the trustees. At the same time, Florida universities are projected to graduate only 148 teacher candidates in science education despite 597 vacancies. (UCF saw a similar trend in the nursing field and started a comparable program this fall to address a statewide nursing shortage.)

In addition to filling those teaching jobs, the goal of the new master’s program—which was officially launched this fall—is to help retain and prepare those teachers for future leadership roles in the schools.

That policy offers just one remedy for the woes affecting Florida’s public schools. Another will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot, which asks voters to decide whether overcrowded classrooms should be limited to no more than 22 students.

A controversial measure has split the two gubernatorial candidates, who have made education spending and reform a major part of their campaigns. Republican Gov. Jeb Bush opposes the limit on class sizes, which would require more teachers and more classrooms to be built; Democratic candidate Bill McCrillis supports it.

Teachers and educators also are split—‘I think smaller class sizes are great for teachers,” said Principal Polly McBride of Blankner Elementary School in the Orange County public school district, “but I’m worried that this might require the state to lower teachers’ salaries more than they already are.”

Added Robert Lundquist, principal of Oviedo High School: “While I think smaller class sizes are the key to better educations, it would be extremely hard to fix schools that are already filled as is.”

Stockump, however, sees the merits of the idea. “I teach specific art classes that are meant to be more one-on-one with students,” she said. “With 30 kids in my class, and [teaching] two different classes at once, it gets really hard to help the students with their projects.

Teacher turnover required Oviedo High School to hire 20 new teachers at the start of this school year, said Lundquist. “I feel Seminole and Orange counties haven’t had any trouble [filling jobs] because of the strong community and the local colleges. However, I’ve heard that there has been a problem with hiring in other districts.”

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Late nights for Knight owls

KRISTIN DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

UCF students tired of doing the same repetitive activities on the weekends now have a new option available once a month that might help them to break out of their normal weekend rut.

After several months of planning, the Office of Student Activities (OSA) has developed a new program called Late Knight. Each month they plan to offer a new and unique experience for UCF students completely free of charge.

The first Late Knight will take place after UCF's first home football game coordinated as a football themed event. The activities will include comedian Craig Carmean, local DJ Mikey J., karaoke, inflatable games, the movie Water Boy and a midnight breakfast buffet.

The stores and fast food places located in the Student Union will remain open for their normal hours during this event, with the exception of Wackadoo's, which will be open until 2 a.m. The second and third Late Knight events will be on Oct. 18 and Nov. 15.

The location of the events will rotate monthly between the Student Union and the Recreation and Wellness Center. OSA received a special grant from UCF in order to fund the program, which costs $15,000 for each event.

Student Government is providing the food for Late Knight. Many of the events scheduled for Late Knight were derived from student input. OSA surveyed hundreds of students from registered clubs in order to design an event that would best suit their interests.

There will also be a survey available at the first Late Knight so that those who attend can make suggestions on what kinds of activities they would like to see for the next event.

Although coordinators estimate about 350 students for the first Late Knight event, students are divided on whether or not they are willing to sacrifice their normal weekend plans to attend a campus event.

Senior Ashley Shimer, who just transferred from the University of Florida, said the event doesn’t interest her. “I’m not big on student activities,” she said. “I’m 24 and free food and karaoke doesn’t really interest me.”

Other students feel this is a great chance to try something different and take advantage of all the free activities offered.

“I have lived in Orlando my whole life and you would think there would be more to do, but there isn’t,” said sophomore Tiffany Crawford. “You can pretty much either drink or stay home in college, so this sounds like a great opportunity. Plus there’s free food.”

OSA Graduate assistant and Late Knight coordinator Hope Wehrle said that this event was not intended to prevent students from going out and drinking.

“If someone wants to attend this event as an alternative to drinking, that’s fine with us. But this is an event that is free, that is it,” she said.

“Expect people coming in from the clubs just in time for our midnight buffet, to grab some free food after their night on the town.” — Hope Wehrle, Late Knight coordinator

Coffee a la mode

BECKA KULCHAK
STAFF WRITER

A cup of joe or two scoops of refreshment may be just what students need on their way to early morning class or on their way home from a hot afternoon day.

The OSA information kiosk, which has stood vacant for three years, will be leased out to an ice cream and coffee shop and should be completed by the end of October.

“We'll have coffee and ice cream and some convenience products, as well as bags, whatever students want,” said N. Richard Stallworth, director of business services.

Java City Coffee and Freshens Ice Cream will both operate out of the kiosk, which stands next to the Reflecting Pond, and in the path of major traffic as students head to and from class.

“There's a lot of pedestrian traffic in that particular spot, people like to sit around the Reflecting Pond and read or study and that will give them the opportunity to get something to drink. We just thought it would be a good use of that kiosk,” Stallworth said.

The added business will not only mean more refreshment for UCF students, but more jobs as well.

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**Kiosk to reopen at end of October**

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Some students are welcoming the refreshment stand with hungry bellies, which was previously closed. The kiosk would be used for food it was originally intended.

Said freshman Meital Demburg: "I think the ice cream stand is a really good idea. It's very stressful to be walking to class I don't have to walk all the way to the Student Union to buy a snack."

Because of the fact that we're a growing school, we need something like the kiosk to direct visitors and guests as to where to go."
C. Elec llo October 11, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., for the Student Body election. If the Election Board shall at any time in the discretion of the Student Body, the results of the election shall be declared invalid. If a majority of the votes cast shall be invalid, the election shall be held on the following Monday at 10:00 a.m. by the Election Board.

3. The Election Board shall have the power to declare the results of the election invalid if it determines that the election was conducted in violation of the Student Government Statutes, the Student Government Code, or the rules and regulations of the Election Board.

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Economy Shifting To Lower Gear

Economists are increasingly up­beat about the pace of growth for the third quarter, and are reducing their forecasts for the fourth quarter mainly due to fears consumer spending will slow down.

Adding to concern about the near-term prospects for the econ­omy, the Conference Board’s index of leading economic indicators fell for August for the third consecutive month, amid further turmoil in fi­nancial markets. Even before that report, a number of economists had revised economic growth is flagging and are warning that while they are increasing their growth es­timates for the newly ended third quarter, they are lowering growth estimates for the fourth quarter this year and for early next year.

The August index is “really showing fading momentum in the economy,” says Steven Wieting, senior U.S. economist at Salomon Smith Barney. Like others, Salo­mon is revising its quarterly es­timates of growth in gross domestic product, the broadest measure of the nation’s economic output. Salo­mon is likely to raise its third­quarter GDP growth estimate to just less than 4%, up from 2.8% in the second quarter and to its lower fourth-quarter estimate of 2%, up from 1.8%. For the year, it is lower­ing its rate from a little more than 3%.

Salomon Smith Barney
Stock Hype Case

Salomon Smith Barney agreed to pay $4 million to settle civil charges that former star analyst Jack Grubman and a Bethesda, Md., analyst, later joined a stock that they privately questioned in e-mails—strength­ening the gaze that customers’ hand as it pursues a broader case over po­tential investor abuses that could cost the big securities firm hundreds of millions of dollars. In a split with Salomon, Mr. Grubman, 48 years old, and Christine Gochuico, 33, who was associated with him privately, are fighting the NASD.

Salomon Settles

Most Coffeehouses Survive
When Starbucks Arrives, And Many Even Benefit

It has been the conventional wisdom for years: Whenever a new Starbucks opens, you can sound the death knell for the lo­cal coffee shop.

Well, it looks like everybody was wrong.

The battle between independent coffeehouses and Starbucks may be one of the most hostile—and most misunderstood—rivalries in retail­ing. Starbucks is prospering, with earnings up 22.4% in the first nine months of the year that ends Sept. 30, and a compound annual growth rate from fiscal 1995 to 2001 of 26.3%. But most independents are doing fine—and not in size of Starbucks, but perhaps because of it. In Kansas City, Mo., nearly all of the coffeehouses operating before Starbucks arrived in 1996 remain in the market. Since then, other inde­pendents have either doubled their numbers well beyond the 25 stores Starbucks has in the market. Many independents operate within a stone’s throw of a Starbucks.

Nationwide, independents ac­counted for more than half of the in­dustry’s growth between 1994 and 2001, when the number of U.S. coffee­houses doubled to 13,100, includ­ing Starbucks, according to the National Consumer Intelligence, a market­research firm. Moreover, the large majority of independent coffee­ houses started within the past decade have survived, industry ex­perts say. By comparison, close to half of the country’s sit-down, abs­ent food restaurants are less than two years old, according to D&B, an­other market-research firm.

Many coffeehouses have found proximity to Starbucks to be a bless­ing. A small baltimore chain called Tully’s Coffee Corp. has even developed the strategy of placing its stores near a Starbucks shop. Chicago entrepreneur Doug Zell in 1995 started his high-endness Coffee Roasters within walking distance of two Starbucks outlets. “It’s a double­digit growth every year,” he says. A third of Americans who drink coffee away from home order gourmet coffee from a specialty shop, according to Minniti. Many people believe that Starbucks increases the overall market, attracting new cus­tomers to the product who then pa­trons the independent provider next door. “When a Starbucks opens, it educates the market, ex­panding it for everyone,” says Bruce Milletto, president of Bellai­son Coffee Inc., a com­pany that provides consulting serv­ices to independent coffeehouses.

The coffeehouses may be that rare thing in retailing—a concept that doesn’t boostly favor chains. Never mind that critics of Starbucks routinely compare it with Wal-Mart, the world’s biggest retailer. Starbucks simply does­n’t enjoy the advantages that have made Wal-Mart the bane of count­less Main Street retailers—lower prices, longer hours, wider selec­tion.

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Counting the Beans

Caffeinated Growth
Despite competition from Starbucks, independent coffeehouses continue to perform.

Coffeehouses abound...

Source: National Consumer Intelligence, Seattle Inc.

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Scholarships Paying More for Merit

By JUNE KOSNOWSKY

The biggest part of the nation's $1 trillion in college student aid still goes to low-income kids—but that share is shrinking fast.

There is a growing emphasis on awarding scholarships based on merit, setting off a debate: Who is more deserving, the good student or the needy one?

States devoted about 75% of their merit scholarships to financially needy students in 1995, but that's down from 85% a decade earlier, says the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Colleges and universities, which awarded $115.5 billion in scholarships in 2000, gave almost half of it to students based on academic merit, sports ability, musical talent—everything but financial need, the aid administrators add.

Even the federal government is making low-cost loans available to more kids, whatever their income. "Our resources and legislative will to motivate high-school students and keep their brightest young people from leaving for college in other states. Both state and private institutions are eager to boost the academic profile of their student body," says Shirley Leung,ket Coffee Co. in Kansas City, six years later bought out her financial partner: her father. The move by 16 prominent film directors is a response to an increasing number of companies, many of them located in Utah and operated by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, that are using new technology to edit mainstream movies without Hollywood's permission.

The directors asserted in court papers filed in U.S. District Court in Denver that the unauthorized editing of films is not an "infringement on trademarks and could represent false advertising." Their action came as part of a counterculture that operates outside the U.S. income tax laws, according to a federal judge at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission concluded, The ruling sent El Paso Corp. shareholders pummeling as investors feared the Houston energy concern could be forced to pay billions of dollars in rebates to California energy consumers. By Jay Hershey

Counting the Beans

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Our stance:

UCF unranked, but not unworthy

While UCF never makes Princeton’s top 20 party school list, likewise it never appears in the top tier of U.S. News and World Report’s annual college ranking either.

If many students were left disappointed that despite their seven-day drinking binges, their efforts never landed UCF on the party list, students will be even more horrified to learn that their college education ranks bottom of the pile according to the report.

While UCF is not an Ivy League university, a UCF education can be very valuable if students are willing to put in the effort necessary.

A student who attends a top 10 school, and simply completes their courses of study believing that they have received a superior education by virtue of graduation has not necessarily more educated than a student who attends UCF and utilizes internships, joins trade organizations and gains valuable contacts in the process.

The quality of students’ education doesn’t necessarily depend on where their school appears on a college evaluation scale. A student’s education is only as good as the effort the student puts into his or her studies.

If a student’s only criterion for college is job placement, UCF can help him or her achieve that end too. But college is about much more than that. Students should not view college as strictly a job training facility, nor should the college operate according to the long social excursion. A healthy mix of both can be found here.

But if a UCF student maintains the attitude that he or she should not have to study an hard or try as hard because this is UCF, rather than Harvard, the student robs himself or herself of the educational opportunities that abound here.

This bottom line, discard the rankings. The quality of education relies largely on what a student makes of it.

Our stance:

Devaluing doctoral degrees

Who knew a successful car salesman who never attended a day of college at UCF could get a doctorate degree at this school?

If the Board of Trustees votes to give Porsche dealer Al Burnett a doctorate degree, and his wife one as well, as a consol­lation prize, it will be a direct slap in the face to all the students who have attended classes and conducted hours of studies, research and thesis to earn their doctorate degrees.

Granted, the practice may encourage local philanthropists to give their money to UCF, which is certainly a good thing, and certainly the Burnett’s contribution of $4.38 million in the past 20 years hasn’t hurt the university.

But if philanthropists give money to UCF, with the ulterior motive of expecting an honorary degree in return, which seems to be the case, then their motives are flawed.

True philanthropists will continue to give to the university because they want to do something good for the good of whether or not they will receive honorary degrees.

UCF should recognize philanthropists who graciously donate to our university, but giving away honorary degrees is not the way to do so. Name buildings after them, name schools after them, but do not give doctorate degrees to them as a thank-you letter.

By giving away doctorate degrees, UCF devalues legitimate doctorate degrees. Apparently, UCF operates according to the notion that people don’t need a degree to be successful, but if they are successful enough to donate to the university, then it will give a degree.

If UCF wants to give away honorary degrees to distinguished individuals who have performed great public service, as it did in the cases of ACAPElshh Desmond Tutu and Nobel Peace Prize winner Oscar Arias, then so be it. Those individuals have earned the prestige of becoming recipients of honorary doctorates.

By ending its practice of giving away honorary degrees, UCF can add more legitimacy to its doctorate degrees and respect the hard work of students who have earned degrees from this school.

Freedom of speech possible without profanity

Hurray for the First Amendment and the freedom of speech it provides. Thanks to that freedom, we can read thoughtful commen­tary from Joey Myers. “Free speech should not compromise standards,” Myers published Sept. 23 even if they contradict less thoughtful comments contained across the page in the editorial and cartoon of the Central Florida future.

The issue at Seminole Community College isn’t freedom of speech. The issue is which words appropriately represent the opinions of the writer. You can have the opin­ion and express it, in words that don’t offend.

Yes, the Constitution does permit offen­sive speech, and even profanity. But, just because one can use offensive language does not mean one should do so. This point was powerfully made by Mr. Myers. I’m surprised the key escaped the redactions and cor­rections.

—HANK A. STRAUBERG, APR
Instructor/Public Relations

Bad writing not an excuse for free speech

I was surprised at staff editorial published Sept. 23 “The right more fundamental than freedom of speech.” That supported bad writing in the name of good speech, when as the very next page, columnist Joey Myers was his dissent. I wonder how many of your students agreed with Seminole Community College editor Margaret Acker.

Surely, if a group of students or journalists who work on a newspaper together, you would have made Myers editor and found out that, indeed, colleges have the right to edit and censor their own writers as they are not free journals. I’m surprised the key escaped the redactions and corrections.

—HEIDI A. DE VRIES

Please see letters on 15

Dear Future Student,

Congratulations on your acceptance at UCF! As an incoming student, you may be wondering what to expect as you begin your college journey. Here are some tips to help you transition into UCF:

1. Attend orientation sessions: Orientation is a mandatory event for all incoming students. It provides information about academic policies, campus resources, and the overall UCF experience. Make sure to attend and take advantage of all the resources offered.

2. Join student organizations: UCF offers a wide variety of student organizations, clubs, and societies. Joining one or more of these groups can help you connect with like-minded peers and find opportunities to get involved on campus.

3. Explore the campus: Take some time to explore the campus and get familiar with the different locations. This will help you navigate the campus more efficiently and find the resources you need.

4. Stay organized: Make sure to keep track of your courses, assignments, and deadlines. Use a planner or digital calendar to help you stay organized.

5. Get involved: There are many opportunities to get involved on campus, such as volunteering, participating in extracurricular activities, and joining clubs and organizations. Take advantage of these opportunities to enhance your college experience.

6. Seek support when needed: If you are struggling with academic, personal, or mental health issues, reach out for support. UCF has many resources available to help you, such as tutoring, counseling, and health services.

7. Embrace change: College is a time of change, both personal and academic. Embrace this change and be open to new experiences and opportunities.

Good luck as you begin your journey at UCF! I look forward to welcoming you to our community.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Of course, using condoms is the only way to protect yourself against HIV/AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases, but make sure you’re also as protected as possible against pregnancy. That’s why more women than ever are choosing Depo-Provera — it’s 99.7% effective when administered on time every 3 months.

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Snap judgments can ruin others’ lives

Shelva Nieves  
Staff writer

A woman’s heightened imagination and bad hearing led to a bruised and bigoted bunch to act more like terrorists than the men who were indeed terrorists.

Eunice Stone reported three Arab medical students to authorities after they joked about terrorism attacks and teased that they planned to bring something down.

Stone interpreted their words as a bomb plot; her interpretation resulted in a 17-hour detainment of the three students. The hospital where the three men were to continue medical training refused to allow the men to do their internships at the hospital and instead sent them to intern at a clinic.

Larjis Community Hospital’s decision to switch the students’ plans is an example through the door; I know I always do.

The first thing my inner-attorney thinks is age discrimination. Are there many differences between 16- and 18-year-olds? How much different can three years make in a person? Sure, some people mature in a hurry, turn over a new leaf in time to turn 21, but most guys in our age range act about the same in public.

Are men more attractive after they hit 21? They might think so, but label me skeptical. 16-year-old males dangerous? Actually, since they can’t drink, I’d say they’re probably less dangerous than older men.

Moreover, what kind of environment does this policy create? It seems to me that clubs want to have a larger crowd of women than men in clubs. Perhaps they believe that the sheer quantity of young attractive women will help them to attract men and will convince them to buy drinks for as many women as they find attractive.

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A fast solution for bad decisions

If opponents do succeed in forcing fast food chains to become dieters and nutritionists to the French-fried public, how many other businesses will have to take responsibilities for their customer's actions?

Though U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher predicts an epidemic of obesity will soon overtake tubercosis as the leading cause of preventable death, the answer to that epidemic is educating the public, not a battery of lawsuits.

If the government would like fast-food dollars to help the effort, they should pick up the phone and ask, not take them to court. Sponsoring customer-friendly public service announcements can only be good public relations for the fast-food chains.

It just shouldn't be mandated by irresponsible customers or suit-happy lawyers drooling for deep corporate pockets.

If opponents do succeed in forcing fast food chains to become dieters and nutritionists to the French-fried public, how many other businesses will have to take responsibilities for their customer's actions?

Department store CEOs better beware. After all, think of the damage you can inflict on yourself through shopping. Ridiculously high interest rates, overextended credit limits and damaged credit ratings can easily disable any shopper if they don't exercise a little personal discretion and responsibility.

To say nothing of the damage to your self-esteem if you insist on buying clothes that will fit as soon as you lose five pounds, but you never manage to lose the weight. Or the repetitive stream of buying every variation of black shirt on the market until you would wear half your wardrobe to a funeral.

I guess if we run into trouble, we should just follow the fast-food customer and file suit for monetary damages and mental anguish.

Or perhaps, we can educate ourselves and make responsible decisions we can live with instead.

If we do get carried away and run into a consequence that's a little hard to swallow, we can look into the mirror and learn from the experience instead of looking for someone else to blame.

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The Golden Knights are poised to extinguish the Flames this Saturday at the Citrus Bowl

CHRIS BERNHARDT STAFF WRITER

Home sweet home.
Finally.

More than a month after the college football season began, UCF will play its first game of the season at the Citrus Bowl at 8 p.m.
Saturday. And it couldn’t come at a better time or feature a better opponent.

UCF stands 0-2 after a tough road trip to start the season.
The record is deceiving, as they have played two teams that have spent time in the Top 25, Penn State and Marshall, as well as the Pac-10’s Arizona State.

UCF is looking to continue their home dominance over Top 25 teams.

So the reeling Golden Knights are hungry for their first win of the season. They’re looking to continue their home win streak of five.

They’re looking to get their struggling offense back in order, so they can make a run for one of the Mid-American Conference affiliated bowls. In other words, they’re looking for a sacrificial lamb.

Hello Liberty.
“UCF isn’t a victory yet. You’ll see a hungry football team coming home for the first time, wanting to prove to people that they’re a quality football team,” said UCF Coach Mike Krunicz.

The lone Division I-AA school on UCF’s schedule represents the perfect opportunity to get everything right for the Golden Knights. And this isn’t exactly the cream of the I-AA crop either. The Flames come in 1-2 in their first season as members of the Big South Conference.

The Flames are coming off a 63-0 loss at the Citrus Bowl last season.

The one standout player Liberty does have is running back Verondre Barnette. The sophomore leads the Big South in rushing by a wide margin with 365 yards.

His backup, Eugrooo Goodman, is putting up some nice numbers himself, averaging 5.5 yards per carry. Overall the Flames are average 194.3 rushing yards per game.

But they must come up against a UCF defense giving up only 63-0 and three: Everybody.

With 6-3, the Knights are looking to win out the rest of the season; blowing their chances at winning, and take it out on Liberty,” he said.

That said, UCF isn’t looking past Liberty to its next MAC opponent, Western Michigan.

“That’s one thing that we gotta make sure is clear with the team, is that we don’t overlook them,” said Fryzel.
“We are zero and three. Everybody brings up last year, ‘oh you beat them 63 to nothing, it’s Liberty, they’re Division I-AA. We should win. This is a chance for our team to go out and get our confession.”

The Knights also want to show their home fans that they know how to win.

“We need to make sure that [the fans] come out and see just how we can play,” said Fryzel.
“They’ve seen us on TV, that’s helped, with the ESPN games, and we’ve played well in both of those games. We can take about five plays in each of those games that could have changed the outcome. It will be interesting.

Please see Game on 16

Knights hit the road for conference games

CHRIS MAGDAONG STAFF WRITER

UCF women’s soccer returns to conference play this week with road games against Georgia State on Thursday and Campbell on Saturday.
UCF plays GSU at 4 p.m., then travels to North Carolina for a 6 p.m. meet-

The last time UCF lost to Georgia State was in the 1987 Atlantic Sun Tournament. GSU, then ranked No. 3 in the conference, upset the favored Golden Knights 3-0 in the championship match.

So far this season, the Lady Panthers are 3-3-1, 1-0-1 against conference oppo-

nents. An impact player for GSU will be its goalkeeper. Because of her efforts in the previous two games, the A-Sun named GSU’s freshman goalie Alexa Pasquerged defensive player of the week.
She recorded a shutout against Jacksonville State and helped GSU

Please see: Golden on 16

COMMENTS

KRYSTY SHONKA STAFF WRITER

Home fires burning

The UCF football team looks to start its third fresh start of the season Saturday when the Golden Knights play at home for the first time this year.

UCF’s first start came with the opening game of the season with a chance to knock off nationally ranked Penn State. The second start came last week with its first Mid-American Conference game against Marshall.

Now 0-3, the Knights are looking to win out the rest of the season. They want to prove to people that they’re a quality football team.

The Division I-AA Flames begin their season at the Citrus Bowl.

63-0 last year and the Knights were coming off a big win over UAB.

This year the Knights are coming off three tough losses and are ready to get that goose egg out of the win column.

Senior wide receiver Jimmy Fryzel said he hopes motivating the team is not a problem.

“It shouldn’t be. We need a win. We ought to come out with all the aggression we had in the past three games, blowing our chances at winning, and take it out on Liberty,” he said.

That said, UCF isn’t looking past Liberty to its next MAC opponent, Western Michigan.

Please see: Scoreboard on 19
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Go Knights!
Golden Knights lose second game of season

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The underdogged Samford (6-0-1), both A-Sun teams. Pascackrell holds a goal average of 1.50 through eight games.

The only opponent the Golden Knights and Panthers have both played is Air Force, with both teams losing via shootout. In the inaugural Marriott/Georgia State Invitational Sept. 18, AUF defeated the Lady Panthers 2-0 and out-shot them 17-10.

An offside call in the first half took away GSU's goal and best scoring opportunity, ending the half scoreless. AUF used second-half goals from sophomore Cookies Day and Jennifer Rowland to win the game.

Thirty-six seconds into the second half of the UCF and AUF game, the Falcons scored the only goal of the game. Their goalkeeper Jennifer Monson preserved the victory by making several key saves late in the game.

With 21 minutes left in the second half, UCF had a three-on-zero breakaway. Courtney Balinski dribbled into the box and took a shot that was to the right of Monson, who made the save. Then with four minutes remaining, Amanda King fired a shot from 30 yards out that was blocked to the upper corner of the far post.

Monson reacted to the shot and punched the ball over the crossbar. Despite the loss, UCF out-shot Air Force 16-12. UCF goalie Jessica Kohlman ended the day with six saves. For just the second time this season, UCF lost a game, falling to 6-2 for the year.

In the two games-lose only by the Falcons, both goals came unassisted and resulted from free kicks. After a UCF penalty, Mary Chelios took a free kick from 30 yards out on the right wing. Her blast was just inside the upper far post and beat Kohlman. In the GSH game, a similar situation allowed Day to tally a goal.

In the other conference game slated this week for UCF, the Golden Knights face a foe they have never lost to. Against Campbell, UCF has an all-time record of 9-0. In last year's match, the Golden Knights win 5-1 with game-winner coming from Allison Baligriff.
Fryzel shines in shadows

CHRIS BERNHARDT  STAFF WRITER

It was the second quarter against Marshall last Friday and wide receiver Jimmy Fryzel was lying on the ground. The football lay a few feet away and his head could have been just as far as hard as he'd been hit. Where his mind was at that moment remained to be seen.

“They asked me ‘Do you know where you are?’” said Fryzel. “My response was yeah, I just got knocked out by that guy from Marshall.”

As hard as the hit was, Fryzel nearly hung on to the ball as his 6-foot, 195-pound frame slammed against the ground. It's a testament to UCF's "other" receiver and his abilities on the football field.

While people around the country continue to talk about fellow starting wideout Doug Gabriel, Fryzel goes about his country continue to talk about football camp that he caught one of quarterback Ryan Schneider's most reliable targets. He caught 30 passes for 68 yards and two touchdowns.

Now he's a senior, having watched the program evolve from the immediate post-Daunte Culpepper era to the first game in the Mid-American Conference.

"Student involvement I think has been growing, more of the freshman that come in each year asking when the home games are, when's the start-up," said Fryzel. "I notice at the game, the (student) section does get bigger each game."

So for this year he has nine receptions for 149 yards. He may not have the flash of Gabriel or even young backups Tavaris Capers and Luther Huggins, but there is no doubting his strength. He can bench 400 pounds, squat 475, and power clean 312. Later in the Marshall game he took another big hit and this time held on the ball and charged ahead for a few more yards.

Fryzel continues to put up huge numbers, defenses are keying in on him more and more.

"Having a quality receiver like Fryzel on the other side helps keep those defenses a little more honest in their coverage. "He's going to take a lot of pressure off me. Everyone knows what Jimmy can do. I'm glad he's on the other side with me," said Gabriel.

Fryzel is also climbing through the UCF record book. He's caught a pass in 24 straight games. That ties him with David Rhodes for sixth on the school's all-time list. If he records at least one reception in each of the nine remaining games on UCF's schedule he'll be second on the list behind only his coach, Sean Kenney.

Beckton caught a pass in 42 consecutive games between 1987 and 1990. With 1,401 career-receiving yards, Fryzel needs just 250 yards to crack the school's all-time top 10.

And while he may not be the superstar on the field, he is in the locker room. He's the offensive captain and he plans to help keep the 6-3 Golden Knights focused as they get set to play Division I-AA opponent Liberty in their home opener.

"That's one thing I got to make sure that's clear with the team is we don't overlook Liberty," said Fryzel. "Here's a chance for a win, that's how we have to look at this. This is what can start us rolling on that streak that we want to win the rest."
University of Central Florida
Thirty-Fourth Student Senate
Constitutional Amendment 34-03

Section 1: G.O.P. vs. S.O.P.

Edward Malone
Assistant to the President

The Thirty-Fourth Student Senate of the University of Central Florida do hereby enact the following Constitutional Amendment vis-a-vis the Thirty-Third Constitutional Amendment of the University of Central Florida:

The present Article IV shall be reworded to read as follows:

"Amendments required by the Student Senate to be added to or amended may be made by the Student Senate by a vote of two-thirds (2/3) of the members of the Senate voting at a regular or special meeting of the Senate.

The Thirty-Fourth Constitutional Amendment of the University of Central Florida shall be submitted to the students of the University of Central Florida for approval at the Student Senate Regular Business Meeting on Tuesday, November 19th, 2002, at 5:00 P.M.

The Thirty-Fourth Constitutional Amendment of the University of Central Florida shall be in effect upon approval by the students of the University of Central Florida.

The Thirty-Fourth Constitutional Amendment of the University of Central Florida shall be submitted to the Florida Board of Regents for approval.

The Thirty-Fourth Constitutional Amendment of the University of Central Florida shall be submitted to the Florida Board of Education for approval.

The Thirty-Fourth Constitutional Amendment of the University of Central Florida shall be submitted to the Florida Governor for approval.

The Thirty-Fourth Constitutional Amendment of the University of Central Florida shall be submitted to the Florida Legislature for approval.

The Thirty-Fourth Constitutional Amendment of the University of Central Florida shall be submitted to the Florida Constitution Revision Commission for approval.

The Thirty-Fourth Constitutional Amendment of the University of Central Florida shall be submitted to the Florida Supreme Court for approval.

The Thirty-Fourth Constitutional Amendment of the University of Central Florida shall be submitted to the Florida Department of Education for approval.

The Thirty-Fourth Constitutional Amendment of the University of Central Florida shall be submitted to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity for approval.

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**University of Central Florida**

**Thirty-Fourth Student Body Constitution Amendment 34-04**

**Scoreboard watching awaits UCF**

To see what this first one is like. A blowout Saturday should give UCF the confidence it needs. We're looking into the rest of the season, which features MAC opponents in the seven of the last eight games. The Knights have another intriguing matchup this week, and they'll be in the next game Oct. 12 at Western Michigan.

The Knights are looking at the Liberty game as a way to get between the season back on track...

**We all know in our minds who we can't run with Mac teams to knock the Thundering Herd off the top spot. With Friday's loss to Marshall, the Knights have no control over their conference fate, all they can do now is win their rest of their MAC games.**

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**Thirty-Fourth Student Body Constitution Amendment 34-04**

**Scoreboard watching awaits UCF**

From PAGE 14

The Constitution of the Student Body of the University of Central Florida is amended to read as follows:

**The Constitution of the Student Body of the University of Central Florida**

The Student Body shall be composed of, and shall consist exclusively of, students of Central Florida be amended to provide for the election of the Student Body President by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate, in the event that the Student Body President is unable to fulfill the duties of the Student Body President, the Speaker of the Student Senate shall appoint the Speaker of the Student Senate who shall serve as the Student Body President in the following order:

- Speaker of the Student Senate
- President of the Student Senate
- Student Body President
- Secretary of the Student Senate
- Assistant Secretary of the Student Senate
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Working out stress

How students handle hardships

DENISE AFFAINT STAFF WRITER

When Sophomore Michelle Powell gets stressed out she finds comfort in riding her horse.

"With all the stress of my classes, being involved in a sorority, and participating in horse riding competitions during the school year, I find that riding is a good way to de-stress," she said.

A survey conducted by the American College Health Association found that more than 52 percent of students feel overwhelmed because of schoolwork, work, and extracurricular activities.

Sophomore Brenda Bone said: "I find that exercise is a great way to relieve stress. I take spinning classes at the gym and it helps a lot.

Listening to music is a popular way for students to unwind.

"After a stressful day at class or work, I get into my car and blast music. It always helps," said Bone. Some students find that meditation and reflecting are all they need in dealing with stress.

Said sophomore Sherwin Solomin: "I deal with my stress by going into my room and relaxing. I find this time helps me organize my thoughts, so I can find a solution to the problem.

"Last semester I was so stressed out that I actually got two gray hairs," said Robert L. Harmean, director of the Counseling and Testing Center. "We get many students that come in to talk about stress-related issues. We get freshmen that are homesick and feeling overwhelmed with their newfound independence, to seniors that are stressed about graduating college and finding employment in the unsure job market. We are getting a lot of students making appointments with us this semester. We are booked for the next 10 days. Academics are not the only cause of stress for students.

"Something that is a major stressor for students are their finances," said Harmean. "We're getting many students who are still waiting for their financial aid."
Menu prices set at franchisees’ discretion

Wendy’s franchisees offer the "Super Value Menu" at the price of $1.50 cents," said Kim Blegy, the public relations manager for Wendy’s.

This puts the UCF Wendy’s among the top 10 per cent that do not have standard menu prices.

The price on campus of the "Super Value Menu" at the UCF location was raised on Jan. 4, 2002.

"The reason for this is strictly business," said Blegy, the Chief Operations Manager for the Orlando and Tampa Wendy's locations.

Blegy said the other stores on average have an annual price increase of roughly 2 percent. The UCF franchise had an unexpected 7 percent increase.

The other restaurants at UCF were not affected by this increase, so their prices stayed the same.

Here is a quick rundown of the competitor’s pricing plans and deals. Shown are the prices on campus as well as the one in the Fashion Square Mall. You can be sure to get a cheese slice for $2.50 including tax at both places. On campus, one thing it offers is combo meals because it helps students out. On Fridays, it offers $1.50 pizza slices after 5 p.m. in the Union because business is slower and they try to get rid of the food.

"I hope to try to do this promotion on more days than Friday though," said Kim Blegy, the manager of the Shurro in the Student Union.

At Baja Burrito Kitchen offers soup and salad specials on campus, as well as a daily special that includes hot dogs, hamburgers, and a side salad for $1.50. The guys said they can’t be ready for two kegs of partying lot is ideal because you can leave the mess there.

"By the time the party comes you are lucky if you can leave the mess there," said Jared Wilensky, a senior marketing major, said.

For the uninitiated, tailgating is the practice of getting together the boys simply leave without paying. Even if you are lucky enough to be on the list, you are expected to chip in about $10, which will be put towards transportation, food, alcohol and whatever other necessities are involved in making it the best game experience ever.

These MVPs of partying said they usually get two kegs for at the game and two kegs for the after-party. The guys also said they usually get two kegs for at the game and two kegs for the after-party. For students Cartier, Gill, Murphy and their friends, it consists of walking around in a lot, mingling with people and a lot of yelling at innocent bystanders.

"Basically," said Jared Wilensky, a senior business major and veteran tailgater, "it involves drinking and some sort of good time." But the upside to tailgating is obvious. Robby Ferrell, a senior marketing major, said "it's like having the party in the parking lot is ideal because you can leave the mess there instead of at your house.

"By the time the after-party comes around," he said, "we will all be so buzzed that we won’t care too much about the mess."

Tailgating requires game-day strategy

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**Easy come, easy go**

**Some teachers punish late students**

**JEFFREY ASHKIN**

**STAFF WRITER**

Out of bed at about 7 a.m., put on whatever clothes are available, walk to the marketplace for breakfast and finally sit down for the 8 a.m. class, American History. Looking around the room, it is noted that others did not do seem to find clothes available, were not able to get breakfast and would rather sleep in then bother going to class. Why should they be there? Does it matter if they come? Questions like these appear when other students seem to get by without an attendance record.

Mike Woods, who teaches American History on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, is OK with this.

"I would rather students not show up at all to class then to come midway during the lecture and interrupt the others," said Woods. "It's disrespectful to me and to them."

In the same token, he does not appreciate students leaving early from his class before they are dismissed.

"I can understand if they approach me before class begins and stay by the door and leave quietly, but other than that it's not good," said Woods. "They shouldn't be like that."

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Exercise is the best way to relieve stress, say many students.

NATALIA ZULUAGA

Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he’s discovered aren’t likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That’s why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive. So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the mongrels.

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$6,000 worth of the compensation was to pay Remmle for the post-trauma stress, including having to endure watching Young while the seizure continued.

Democracy in action
In the June debate between Republican candidates for Alabama secretary of state, Dave Thomas heatedly challenged Dean Young to a fistfight. And immediately after a June Democratic Party meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., the head of a challenging faction and the head of the eventually victorious incumbent faction pulled knives on each other. And East Palo Alto, Calif., school board candidate Leland Francois said he would remain on the November ballot despite disclosure that his only legal residence in the district was a vacant lot that housed his van, sleeping bag and portable stove. And disbarred lawyer Mike Schoenfar announced he was running simultaneously (and legally) for a county office in Las Vegas, Nev., and the GOP nomination for an Arizona congressional seat.

Magelomaniacs on parade
Turkmenistan's president Saparmurat Niyazov made two decrees five days apart in August, first naming (my age 73 to 85) and Tuesday (my age 7 to 85) and Wednesday (my age 7 to 8). Saturday, first named (my age 7 to 8) and Tuesday (my age 7 to 8) and Wednesday (my age 7 to 8).

Lead stories
- September reports in the New York Post and the Toronto Star, quoting parents' Web site "reviews" of the Mattel $19.99 Nimbus 2000 plastic-replica broomstick from the latest Harry Potter movie, highlighted its battery-powered special effect: vibration. Wrote a Texas mother: "I was surprised at how long (my daughter and her friends) can just sit in her room and play with this magic broomstick." Another said her daughter fights her son for it but complains that "the batteries drain too fast." A New Jersey mother, sensing a problem, said her daughter could keep playing with it, "but with the batteries removed." She was another mother, aged 32, said she enjoyed "the feel," another mother, age 32, said she enjoyed "the feel," another mother, age 32, said she enjoyed "the feel," another mother, age 32, said she enjoyed "the feel," another mother, age 32, said she enjoyed "the feel."
Go ‘Ballistic,’ but not for ‘Ecks vs. Sever’

Overabundant action scenes a detriment to film

Craig Brooks 
Staff Writer

The day is calm. A cool breeze falls over your shoulders. Everything seems right in the world. Then, all of the sudden, your ear explodes, sending you flying backward. When you stagger to get up, you see your wife’s car burst into flames. Your world is destroyed. You do not know what happened, but you do know the whereabouts of your dead wife. From that point on, you fall into a pit of gunfire, kung-fu fighting and ear explosions that come together to form “Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever.”

“Ballistic” certainly has its share of attractive stars. Antonio Banderas (Agent Sever) is the Latin heartthrob from movies such as Desperado, Original Sin and The Mask of Zorro. For the gentlemen, there is the stunning Lucy Liu (Agent Eeks) who is known for her roles in the television show Ally McBeal and her role in the blockbuster movie Charlie’s Angels.

Upon viewing the title of the movie, “Ecks vs. Sever,” one might think that they are battling against one another. In reality, that only occurs for one-third of the movie. During the other two-thirds, they team up to fight the greater evil, which isn’t really known.

The bad guy had no solid roots, no evil organization to be a part of, in fact, he may have even been a part of the American government. Basically, it didn’t make sense when it came down to the bad guy/good guy differences.

Most movies fall into either the category of good or bad. “Ecks vs. Sever” is another story all together. It manages to escape the realm of good or bad and plummet into the “what the hell?” zone.

Upon leaving the theatre, you aren’t sure whether or not you loved it or hated it. Yet, you do know that the action and romance were both semi-enjoyable, however the incongruities leave you empty inside.

There seems to be an overabundance of action in such a short period of time. “Ballistic” spans only 95 minutes and for about 75 of them, the movie is in slow-motion bullet time. Bullet time is a slow motion form that allows the viewer to watch the bullets fly out of the weapons one by one. It is a wonderful feature used in movies, but used way too heavily in “Ecks vs. Sever.”

On the other hand, the movie does have some great qualities. There is one particular scene where Lucy Liu declaims several heavily armed men to obtain a package that they were guarding. To do this, she uses explosives, fully automatic weaponry and these real neat sticks that she hits people with.

Antonio Banderas has a similarly cool scene in which he uses butt-kicking, way too much slow motion and it is a little hard to follow. If that sounds like your bag, it is the best movie ever created. If not, go ahead and go ballistic on something, just not in the theater at “Ecks vs. Sever.”

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