**Central Florida Future**

**Student Health Services has Plan B**

By REBECCA ANDERSON

While the Food and Drug Administration remains in political limbo over the Plan B pill, which can prevent pregnancy after unprotected sex or contraceptive failure, UCF's Student Health Services already has a plan.

The pharmacy in Student Health Services "will have Plan B if it ever comes," said Karen Yerkes, an advanced registered nurse practitioner at the health center, said via e-mail.

Plan B, an emergency contraceptive, is currently available with a prescription. A prescription can be obtained from a doctor or nurse practitioner at the SHS building.

Yerkes said the pharmacy in SHS keeps it stocked.

Plan B is a low-dose pill, which is a chemical abortion pill. Plan B is available over-the-counter in some Canadian provinces, according to an article published by MSNBC on May 5, 2004.

Several states have found a legal loophole and made the pill available over-the-counter despite the FDA ruling, according to an Orlando Sentinel article, Florida has not done this.

Students requesting Plan B will be given an appointment for 'as soon as is available,' Yerkes said. Plan B takes within 72 hours of unprotected sex or contraceptive failure, but it is most effective within the first 24 hours.

SHS is training nurses to screen patients for Plan B use. "In order to expedite the services to patients," said Dr. Michael Delchin, associate clinical director at Student Health Services.

Regina Oliver, a 20-year-old literature major, said that when she heard about the ICE advice on early contraception, she first said, "It should be helpful to students." Grinn said it can save lives and lives.

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**Competition tight with dancers**

In its only second year, the theatre department's dance minor has happy feet.

**Rachel Hatzlakopoulos**

**The study of dance**

The UCF theatre department's dance minor is an 18-hour program designed to prepare students for careers as professional dancers or teachers. The program is centered in dance history, technique, composition and performance.

Students must pass a class in the dance minor audition, which are identified by time slots. Auditions are to be held on Monday, April 6, 2006, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the College of Arts and Humanities Building, Room 210.

Roster

The study of dance...
Rejection was political, students say

大量的高中生正在服用避孕药，但他们的父母在谈论性教育时，会提到这些药的弊端。

“50% of high school students are taking birth control pills, regardless if they have a history of unprotected sex or not,” Verónica Solicle, president of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, said. “In a beautiful, wonderful, nuclear family, their parents would be discussing how to be safe and how to be protected, but they don’t. Stoler said, “When you need an emergency contraceptive, you need it, and there’s a definite time window to use it.”

The GAO report also said there were conflicting accounts of when or not to deny Plan B came before the reviews were completed.”

Borch said he is concerned about the FDA’s possible political motivations. “Drugs get denied for a variety of reasons,” he said. “That’s always the case for political reasons.”

However, Carrie Goodman, president of Uncommon Grounds, disagreed. “It’s all about political motivations,” she said. “I think that’s really the bottom line.”

“Attire is in this sexual identity crisis,” Goodwin said. “It really feels that way.”

“I just hope that one day it actually gets approved,” Stoler said. “Theoretically, it’s a beautiful, wonderful world, it would be wonderful now we’re fighting to keep the costraint rights that we actually have.”

Stoler recommended getting a prescription for Plan B in advance. SBS will not give out prescriptions beforehand, but Planned Parenthood will.

Plan B is not the only form of emergency contraception. Twenty-one birth-control pills have been approved for emergency contraceptive use, according to a list given out by FMLA. These pills must be dosed properly. For a list of dosing schedules by pill, visit http://www.planb.org/contraception-consultation/unwanted-pregnancy.html.

Plan B is currently the only pill dosed specifically for emergency contraception in the U.S.

If you need more information on Plan B, or need to find a doctor to get a prescription, call 1-800-NOT-2-LATE. You can also visit http://www.planb.org/clinic.html, to download an order form and subscribe to the pill by ZEP code.

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Deadline is Dec. 2nd. Publishes Dec. 8th.
Mississippi universities adopt

Jackson, Miss. — Jackson State University has, found a way to give some of its faculty and staff an invaluable experience by helping Laurel, Miss., in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

Jackson State is one of four Mississippi universities that has adopted south Mississippi cities-­damaged by the Aug. 29 storm. The schools will help the cities with planning, development, construction and infrastructure.

Jackson State, the University of Southern Mississippi, the University of Mississippi and Mississippi State University each selected a Katrina-­battered city or county.

The areas will receive free assistance in rebuilding from several university departments at their adopting schools.

Lauren, Miss. Mayor Melvin Marck had his first meeting with Jackson State President Ronald Mason Jr. and city planning expert Harvey Johnson Jr. three weeks ago.

NII issues stem ultimatum to its striking graduate students

NEW YORK — Sticking New York University grad­uate students must return to work by next week or forfeit the $4,500 in their university President John Sexton offered.

Students returning to class would have to accept the schools pay offer originally proposed by the university in August, and agree to stay on the job through the end of the school year, Sexton and Monday in a letter to graduate students.

"The time has come for the University to implement its academic work of its students or be done," the letter, which came nearly three weeks ago, said.

"The picketing students have forced the university staff to leave the city or county to negotiate with their colleges on a workable salary. The university's offer would instead be continued through individual contracts with each member."

The chairman of the graduate student organization, group, Palen, told he would not return to work without a contract. "Many of our members are outraged over the sever­ance," the graduate student in American studies told The New York Times in two editions. "But this demonstration for the administration cannot complete the sum­mer without our labor. They are trying to intimidate our members to make us come back to work to clean up the sum­mer's mess."

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ICE advice could save time, lives in event of emergency

Although some UCF students think the ICE advice is a good idea, not everyone agrees with the ICE advice concept or believes it is a good idea.

For those students who did not or were unable to purchase the Student Union's December 1, 2005 Entertainment Guide, a chance to win one of 10 tickets will be available to those interested in learning exactly how to host their own Celebrity Showdown event, a chance to win one of 10 tickets to Saturday's football game, all hope is not lost. Near the end of the event, a chance to win one of 10 tickets will be available to all attendees with a valid UCF ID. Students' IDs are swept upon entrance to the event, a valid UCF ID must be presented to claim the ticket.

Some students or the UCF Police and Safety Authority's emergency responders may not know when you might really be in an emergency situation. Life insurance could save time, valuable medical services, or rescue organizations are available. According to Extreme, the ICE advice is still not new and not used by many UCF students or rescue services.

Frustrated, Simon Landing resident Jasmine Jones, 20-year-old Business management major says a Midnight Breakfast will stave off hunger. "I've heard about the ICE advice but I don't know when you might really be in an emergency situation. Life insurance could save time, valuable medical services, or rescue organizations are available. According to Extreme, the ICE advice is still not new and not used by many UCF students or rescue services.

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Midnight Breakfast will save off munchies

a Midnight Breakfast will establish, "I make sure that students will enjoy and can leave feeling satiated," Chason adds. "It will be french toast, sausage, eggs, rolls and other breakfast items. The event is from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. in the Student Union and is open to anyone. There is a table set aside for those interested in learning exactly how to throw a celebrity look-a-like contest, a date auction, photo postcards or log on to http://www.ucflateknights.com. www.ucflateknights.com, people book on the cell phone.

To take all our menu selections, visit us at www.ucflateknights.com.
East Orlando cyclists face bumpy roads

The five layers of bicycling safety
Layer 1: Bike control (Don't fall or collide with others)
If you can confidently control your bike by starting, stopping and turning smoothly, you will not fall down by yourself. Do this, and you can cut about half of your injury risk.

Layer 2: Follow the rules (Don't cause traffic accidents)
Follow traffic laws, obey signs and signals, use headlights and taillights, and use the correct lanes for turns and through movements and you won't cause a collision. This reduces about half of all collisions.

Layer 3: Lane positioning (Discontinue other driver's mistakes)
Know when to use the full lane or to share a lane. Use your lane position to tell drivers what you are doing and discourage them from making movements. Combine Layers 1 and 2 and you cut about 70 percent of your injury risk.

Layer 4: Lane avoidance (Avoid other driver's mistakes)
Use your movements to avoid rival motorists or other obstacles. Knowing how to stop and turn quickly helps you avoid motorist mistakes that aren't discovered by lane positioning.

Layer 5: Passive safety (Protection when all else fails)
Helmets and gloves protect your most vulnerable body parts as a last resort in the very rare occurrence that Layers 1 through 4 fail.

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- College of Engineering Fellowship
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- College of Optics and Photonics Fellowship
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Currently, enrolled students are entitled to consult with program attorneys about legal matters and receive advice.

- Landlord/tenant problems affecting students’ living arrangements in the community.
- Consumer problems confronting individual students.
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- Criminal law
- Uncontested dissolution of marriage
- Bankruptcy

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Raising awareness not always a drag

PATRICIA MCCOY
Correspondent

Showcasing drag queens in an attempt to raise awareness and provide entertainment were two of the goals of this year's Diva Invasion held at the UCF Arena on Nov. 23.

The event, sponsored by Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union, featured some of the Orlando area's top drag talent. It was the 10th event of its kind to take on campus, continuously growing along the way.

"The event originated about 10 years or so ago, as just a movie that was the opener to many of the GLBT events," executive producer Cesar Hawas said.

"It originally drew in a crowd of only 15 people and was very low key. Diva Invasion as we know it today is the evolution of an idea that was just an idea that I had while watching a drag show in Key West."

According to Hawas, a liberal studies major, the event's importance increases each year as well.

"This event has become the cornerstone of the GLBSU's annual schedule of events," he said. "The event serves as the group's primary fundraiser, but even more so has become something that we look forward to producing each year as it reaches an increasing number of students both GLBT [gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered] as well as straight allies. I think that it is one of the most progressive events on campus and in many ways, in the GLBT community as well.

In comparison to previous years, this year's event was significantly more involved than any other year," Hawas said. "Moving the event from the Phillip Ballroom to its largest venue to date, the Arena, brings up a myriad of challenges that we never would have foreseen when actually attempting to make the move.

"From audience attendance, to budgeting, to staffing the event, Diva Invasion 2005 was entirely more difficult than ever before. It is almost as if we were starting all over again, having to cut back in so many areas as far as our expenses are concerned."

Opinions of the event were generally positive among attendees.

"I went to (Diva Invasion) '04 and '05, I would definitely say that this year's performance was more risque," Thomas Fincan said. "I'm glad that things are taken more seriously for the show as far as it did, but I was a bit put off by it. I thought that it did not fully represent every aspect of gay culture — people might focus on certain aspects of the show and forget that the gay community is extremely diverse."

Freshman Cameron Pupp had never seen a drag show before.

"I thought the overall event was awesome," she said. "I had so much fun. One drag queen looked better naked than any woman I have ever seen. It was incredible and a huge surprise. It was a nice change to the normal activities on campus."

Kathina Hope, a psychology and creative writing double major, saw the event for its artistic pursuits.

"I loved it," she said. "I was locked at the nearly made performance and the last extremely sexualized performance. Nonetheless, it was beautiful to watch such artistic expression and celebration of identity."

One might expect an event of this kind to draw at least some criticism or opposition from religious or right-oriented groups on campus. However, Hawas said otherwise.

"No, never, which is fantastic," he said. "We had at least no opposition that resulted in threatening the continuation of the event or anything like that."

Advertising/public relations major Nick Clayton thought the performance served as an eye opener to many.

"I feel that this event was an excellent fundraiser for the GLBSU as well as a wonderful way to open more people's eyes to diverse groups," he said. "The hosts [Daniel Thomas of the Parliament House] truly conveyed messages of love and inspiration. It was quite separat- end by the end that we are all equal."

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UCF club Swing Knights revives the Roaring '20s each week with classes for people eager for a little swing time

MARISSA GREGORY
Contributing Writer

It’s another Friday night in Orlando. The usual nighttime options are depleted, but once again, all seems overplayed.

Swing Knights, a collegiate swing dance club, strives to change that. Every Friday night, it holds a dance open to all students and the public. Anyone from amateurs to professionals can get in on the UCF Education Building’s Multipurpose Room to shake a leg and learn some new steps.

Swing dancing has experienced periods of mainstream revival in years past, but there has always been a subculture of swing dancingers. The original types of swing dancing evolved from the Rudy hop, which came out of Harlem in the 1920s and combined elements of traditional African-American and European dances.

“We’re trying to preserve the historical culture of the ’20s,” Swing Knights President Chris Telson said. “It’s just a ton of fun, and people get hooked on it. It’s addictive.”

Swing dancing has experienced periods of mainstream revival in years past, but there has always been a subculture dedicated to the art, willing to teach others.

The night begins with an hour-long instructional class starting at 9 p.m. Participants line up on opposite sides of the instructors and prepare to dance with footwear ranging from ballet slippers to Converse Chucks, or sometimes no shoes at all. The music and the energy are high.

“Swing dancing is the broad term applied to a variety of lively, energetic street dances popular in the ’20s and ’30s,” Damon Burke, one of the DJs who helps set the mood at the UCF Swing Room to shake a leg and learn some new steps.

Participants line up on opposite sides of the instructors and prepare to dance with footwear ranging from ballet slippers to Converse Chucks, or sometimes no shoes at all. As the room starts to resemble a middle school dance, the DJ starts to play the music and the spirit of swing is alive once again.

Damon Burke, one of the DJs who helps set the mood at the dances, tries to find out the crowd and play something he considers “Bad music.”

“I like to play things that are swingable, but not necessarily always swing,” Burke said. “It plays a bit of big band, some jazz, blues. I get into some pop modern stuff.”

Love vs. money: the three-round fight for the crown

I hate this time of year. Again. Just 24 days before Christmas and I am officially broke. Between holiday partying and gift exchanges, it seems I am hardly able to eat.

I have resorted to flitting with boys at bars to generate free drinks and, maybe even, the occasional "yes" to a dinner date that might include a New York strip steak.

I know with those lines I have become the girl who raided chivalry and gentleman-like behavior for every woman out there, but, boys, I’m here.

At this point I would settle for a cheddar double cheddar from Checkers and those delicious fries.

It is really sad when you think about it. A smart, though slightly consultants and spreadsheet woman, could be a millionaire if she wanted to. I am talking the charity ball attending, mailing-list hiring, shop-a-holic, bringing-the-man-the-champagne-and-a-Nebuchadnezzar kind of rich woman.

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Knightstock
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FOOTBALL
Peggie Russell/Tribune
 victories over are overplayed.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

TODAY

My Favorite Master
I’ve been in the music industry for 30 years. I have been music coordinator for many stations, including WOR in New York City and The Thrashin’ Fiddler in London. This year I have been a guest DJ for the Orlando Museum of Art and the Orlando Museum of Science.

TODAY SATURDAY

UCF Theatre
One Act
Reed St. waub presents the world premiere of "Swing Knight," a. young man and an older woman in love. The young man is a swing dancer, and the older woman is a swing dance teacher. They meet at the UCF Cultural Center.

FRIDAY

Foizzy
Willie is back to bring a solid Friday night show. From the Cask to the Warehouse, we have all weekend. See you there.

FRIDAY

O-Rock 105.9
No Snow
Snow is not a feature of today’s set. We have a great DJ lineup tonight. It’s another Friday night in Orlando. The usual nightlife options are depleted, but once again, all seems overplayed.

UCF Swing Knight’s "Swing Knight" shows are open to everyone, students and non-students, regardless of their dancing experience. Beginner’s lessons are held to help educate novices on the basics of dancing.

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Nine Lives: A pretentious, dreary mess

William Goss

The somber indie flick Nine Lives consists of nine vignettes, each providing a slice-of-life view into the world of different women. Instead of the material being clichéd enough to reach blatant Lifetime-level manipulation, director Rodrigo Garcia weaves together meaningful content with the polar opposite, expecting that every portion is devoid of connection that may cause the audience to lose the thread of the storyline. Admission is $5.

For more information, visit www.peacefilmfest.org

Dancers hop over to learn vintage steps

Lance Logan, a Swing Knights instructor, mainly teaches Lindy hop, the main swing step, as well as the charleston, balboa and shag.

"We'd like to provide a social atmosphere where you can form a real vintage dance, as well as dance it socially rather than in a strict ballroom setting," Logan said.

Because Swing Knights in a school event, there is no alcohol involved. This makes for a fun alternative to the usual Friday night clubs of Orlando and clubs.

"Even though you're in college, you don't have to go out and party every night," sophomore Gabi Trindale, a student and peer helper, said.

"This is a great alternative to that.

Students who attended the dance that night couldn't agree more.

"It's a nice atmosphere with a lot of people and new friends who usually come to the event," said junior Dylln Elam. "I felt like I had a good time, learned some new stuff, enjoyed the music and had fun with the people. That's why I did it." Logan said that the dance had a great first impression.

"We've had so much fun ever since," Logan said. "Everyone has been happy ever since.

Swing Knights meet weekly at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Multipurpose Room in the UCF Education Building.建築。The dance classes are held Friday at 9 p.m. in the same location.

On Dec. 9, Swing Knights will hold its annual Winter Formal at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Room 208. Admission is $5 with a college ID and $7 without. Catering and drinks are provided.

For more information, visit www.swingknights.org
Green Day nails bull’s-eye with CD/DVD
BULLET in a Bible combines sight and sound in latest must-buy release from group

BRADON BIELCH

After more than 15 years in the music industry and millions of albums sold worldwide, Green Day has practiced it all. Except... making a live concert DVD to cater to the booming DVD video market.

That is until now. The Berkley, Calif., natives released the long-awaited two-disc, DVD/CD set, Bullet in a Bible, this past Tuesday.

Filmed within two days in front of more than 20,000 people at the National Bowl in Milton, Kermes, England, the DVD’s title comes from an exhibit the band discovered while visiting the Imperial War Museum in London. Among various artifacts on display is a Bible with a bullet pierced through it.

With over two hours of footage, including performances, behind-the-scenes interviews with the band and backstage clips, Bullet in a Bible is as documented as any concert DVD. But perhaps that is because, says frontman Joe Armstrong, it is a candid look at the concert as it was.

And, as seen in the included interviews, even after packing hundreds of venues, Green Day was still nervous and worried about filming the enormous National Bowl. Armstrong notes how many bands also tire of the constant pressure during their shows. But with a crowd so large, Armstrong says you’re basically doing it for the sake of the performance.

A DVD release, Bullet in a Bible, is a must have for any fan of rock music, and fans, and also constant changes from black-and-white video to color. Although one should always attend the original eading, concert footage seems to show around just a bit too much and, at times, seems hard to follow.

But perhaps that is because Green Day nails bull’s-eye with CD/DVD
BULLET in a Bible, concert footage seems to suit the chart-topping album, American Idiot, plus old favorites like “Basket Case,” “Boulevard,” and “Good Riddance (Time of Your Life),” making it a great collection for fans, either first-timers or seasoned Green Day concertgoers.

Bullet in a Bible delivers the full-scale production of a typical Green Day show in two easy-to-carry compact discs.

Pick it up now.

Staff Writer

Money good for makeovers and pedicures, but never love

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UCF set to compete for NCAA crown

C-USA title game
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Far from perfection

Saturday’s game means more than just basketball
Fans need to step up for team, school

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Season has a surreal ride

Facing 11

passing the 9,520 set against Virginia Tech in November 2003.

'Ve were very pleased with the team's balance in terms of tick at angles," Barnsby said. "I think that the stuff has done a great job in a short amount of time.

Giving an extra boost to Leavitt's arrival was a whole two weeks to sell tickets leading up to the season opener.

When UTEP lost to UCLA on Nov. 24, the school needed to make plans.

"Leavitt is well-positioned to lead the school's 10-year football would have been made, but there was no way anybody was focused on football wasn't to happen, and there was a lot of confusion, and the Wildcats' scoring was down to a point.

The Wildcats lost 10 of 11 games in a 13-game stretch, but they still lost 53-30 over UConn, which hadn't won in 20 years.

"If we keep practicing as we did for our shot at a title," he said.

The Knights have left the building of championship teams at the fact that, in two months, virtually nobody would have foreseen the Knicks lost their first two games of the season to extend the nation's longest losing streak at 27 games and fell to win eight of their last nine games to claim C-USA East Division.

With about nine minutes remaining in the game, the Wildcats cut the deficit to five points, but Materials director Adam Gill awareness for his best performance over a C-USA uni

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CONFERENCE USA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME - TULSA VS. UCF

In search of a title

After a season that was an undeniable success for the UCF football team, the Knights will try to take that success story one step further on Saturday when they face Tulsa at the Citrus Bowl in the inaugural C-USA Championship game.

O'Leary named C-USA top coach

Andrew Vazquez

UCF running back Kevin Smith, left, was named the C-USA Freshman of the Year on Monday. Junior running back Jerson Peters, right, has scored four touchdowns in the last three games.

O'Leary, who came to UCF before last season, brought the Knights to 10-2, only the third team in UCF's 23-year history. He has generated national Coach of the Year honors.

They're not just me. The best defense won the last two games. The best defense won the last two games. The best defense won the last two games.

Paul Carrington

Geoffrey Graham

Steve Smith, a sophomore who has grown up under Paul Smith, has restored on the offensive line.

We must run, stop Tulsa tight end

Joey Davis can make plays on the ball whenever he passes. He's the right quarterback who doesn't make mistakes.

Joey Davis

Jason Peters

When he tosses the ball up, Carrington said, "I don't know if they can catch it (Smith's)." They're gunning for them.

Chris Muller

Butterburn is the best punt returner. Burnett led the conference in punt return yardage with 287 yards, the sixth highest total by a conference punt returner in the season to return a punt 58 yards for a touchdown.

Burnett

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Key Matchup: Tulsa tight end

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A new football season is upon us and the Orlando Sentinel has selected some of the most promising teams. While there are many who predict success for these teams, I believe the future lies elsewhere. The Orlando Sentinel has consistently overlooked the Florida Citrus Bowl, a venue that has been a crucial part of the Orlando sports landscape. The Sentinel’s focus on the upcoming season is understandable, but it is clear that the Florida Citrus Bowl has the potential to be the next big thing in Orlando sports.

The Florida Citrus Bowl is a significant event that has the potential to bring together fans from all over the country. The bowl has a rich history and has been a fixture of Orlando sports for many years. It is time for the Orlando Sentinel to recognize the potential of the Florida Citrus Bowl and focus on the games that are being played there.

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My buddy John has accused me of not being excited enough about Saturday's Conference USA Championship game.

He sends me instant messages of times a day to let me know how excited he is and how disappointed he is that I don't share his emotion. I tell him that's the whole point of football.

The problem with all of this C-USA football success is that I don't know how to feel anymore. One day I'm exci-

ced; I'd have to be a mug at a game never to be exci-

ted about this game. It's the confi-

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onship game.

I asked them what they could do for

me. I told them to invent a

new game.

Until that point, we spend time playing games, and they decided they needed some

other stuff, the college foot-

ball gods were hanging out

railing, perhaps— and they
took the sport on hiatus.

Soccer.

They called me up and asked what they could do for

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