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Alumni mourn loss of dear friend
ASHLEY BURNS Managing Editor

The UCF Alumni Association has been receiving the loss of a good friend and dedicated alumnus, as Manny Rodriguez, Nov. 20 at the age of 24. Rodriguez, a member of the Alumni Association for more than 30 years, had been battling cancer and died after years of radiation therapy had taken its toll on his body. For the past two years, Rodriguez was very active in ensuring that a new alumni center was built on campus. He saw that dream come to fruition as the Fairwinds Alumni Center opened in early November. A special announcement released by the UCF Alumni Association said, "As a UCF alumnus, Manny dedicated much of his life to UCF and was instrumental in building the Fairwinds Alumni Center. His work made a difference for past and present students as he staffed the new home with whom he worked. Manny will be greatly missed."

Doctors told Rodriguez that he was cancer-free in early 2000, and his passing caught many of his co-workers off guard. Rodriguez graduated from UCF with a degree in political science in 1973. He is survived by his parents, sister, two brothers and his grandmother. Members of the UCF Alumni Association and they plan to honor Rodriguez with a lasting memorial at the Fairwinds Alumni Center.

The time flies by
Success in 2005 only makes 2006 seem much more exciting
KATE HOWELL Staff Writer

Like many of the years that have already passed, 2005 has passed the way for yet another successful year in 2006. Yet some can argue that 2005 was possibly the most important year in UCF history between academics and athletics. This university made strides and took many first steps in proving that it's a national power.

By 2005, UCF will feature a brand new on-campus football stadium as well as a brand new convocation center, which will serve as the new home of men's and women's basketball.

The last of the newest on-campus buildings will be built, and UCF will offer the most living arrangements in the state for its students.

Early decision on rise
College applicants make quick choices, experts believe it could be bad
JUSTIN POUR Staff Writer

After a one-year lull, "early decisions" college applications seem to have picked up again this fall around the country, worrying some experts who think the trend shows the admissions process is starting too early in students' high school years.

Using the early decision process allows students to lock in to their top choice at first semester seniors in high school, marking the rest of the year relatively stress-free. It may also boost applicants's chances by showing a college it is that student's top choice.

But some worry too many students apply only to try and beat the system, hoping the tactic will demonstrate enough enthusiasm to snitch them into a tough school. The risk, though, is getting stuck with a bad match or inadequate financial aid.

Last year, for the first time since surveys on early decision began in 1999, more colleges reported students down up than from the year before. But this fall, 53 percent of colleges got more applications than last year, compared to 23 percent who said they got down, according to the National Association for College Admission Counseling.

There were substantial jumps at several Ivy League schools, including the University of Pennsylvania (up 32 percent), Brown (up 30 percent) and Dartmouth (up 25 percent).

Many of those applicants have been biasing over the past week whether they got in.

There are also indications more students from the Midwest and Southwest are making early decision applications, joining the large numbers of seniors from the hinterlands of the Northeast and West Coast who have led the trend.

Applications are up at several prominent Southern universities, including Rice (up 59 percent), Vanderbilt (up 25 percent) and Emory (up 2 percent over two rounds). At Vanderbilt, the early application plan was new for this year and started out with 25 percent of the pool used to come from Northeast and mid-Atlantic states, which has rapidly declined to 6 percent.

At highly competitive Highland Park High in Dallas, about a third of seniors applied early this year, up 28 percent from last year, estimated counselor Jeff Pilchick.

And at Savannah Country Day School in Georgia, 21 percent of seniors made early decision applications, compared to 10 percent last year. Counselor Mary Beth Fry said early decision wasn't on parents' radar screens even a year ago.

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Researchers are suggesting that the breast cancer drug Anastrozole may also inhibit the growth of lung cancer. The drug is currently sold to patients under the name Arimidex.

Lead researcher for this study, Oiga Widawski, explained in the Dec. 15 issue of the drug Arimidex stops the mone, was identified by the patients under the Cancer that the breast cancer drug Anastrozole may also inhibit

FROM APPLYING EARLY

"Parents worried about early applicants too," said Minetta Liu, a physician at Minetta Liu, a physician at Vincent Medical Center, who was also impressed with the results but more cautious. "Weinberg, who was also impressed with the results but more cautious.

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The drug, Arimidex, marketed under the name Arimidex, has been approved by the FDA for treatment in hormone-sensitive breast cancer. But researchers have found that it can be used to treat non-small cell lung cancer.

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Football team heads to Hawaii for bowl game

UCF coach Andy Vasquez uses extra practice time to its benefit

After a rough stretch of practices, the UCF football team emerged on a long — and long-awaited — trip to its bowl-bowl game.

The team left campus around 4:30 a.m. Sunday for Orlando-Sanford International Airport, where it boarded a charter for Honolulu.

The Knights left campus on Friday afternoon and will return on Monday for the start of the bowl game.

Pat McGowan, the team's athletic director, said the trip was necessary to allow the team to be on the road for the bowl game.

"We want to give our players as much time as possible to relax and enjoy the trip," McGowan said. "We want to make sure they are well-rested and ready to play.

The Knights will arrive in Honolulu on Monday and will practice on Tuesday.

The team will play in the Hawaii Bowl on Dec. 21 against Nevada.

Women put an end to losing

Kings hand Central Michigan first loss of year

Brian Murphy

desk writer

After dropping six straight games, the UCF women's basketball team put together an impressive performance on Sunday afternoon.

The Knights defeated Northern Michigan, 70-42, in an NCAA Tournament first-round game.

"We were able to put together a complete game," said UCF head coach Scra Speraw. "We were able to get some good shots and keep our turnovers down.

The Knights will now face a team from the Horizon League in the second round.

Charges filed against former UCF quarterback Culpepper

Jeff Barna

desk writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Former Minnesota Golden Gophers quarterback, J.J. Culpepper, and three Minneapolis Vikings teammates were charged Thursday with misdemeanor assault.

Culpepper, who was star quarterback at UCF, was currently on injured reserve. pancakes. Fred Smart and Mike Williams each were charged with sexual misconduct.

The charges stem from an incident in January, when the four men were said to have been drinking at a bar.

The two players were each charged with third-degree gross misdemeanor assault.

Defense is the best offense

Knights use active defensive team to shut down Norfolk State, get coach's 200th win

Andrew Vasquez

When UCF won its 100th game last season, the Knights were able to take advantage of the extra practice time.

UCF"s defense was the key to the Knights" 70-42 victory over the Rams.

The Knights held the Rams to just 17 points in the second half.

"We were able to get some stops late and hold them to a low-scoring half," said UCF coach Barry Cofield.

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Denny's Sports

The Knights are 4-0 in the Horizon League and are looking to continue their winning streak.

"We have a lot of confidence in our defense," said Cofield. "We want to continue to play well on that side of the ball."
Aloha postseason

Kristen's Hawaii hoping to end successful season on high note

**ReACTION**

Bowl game marks end of beginning

**Chris Holder**

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"History hasn't been kind to UCF in what we've been able to accomplish on the field." Since its move to Division I-A in 1996, UCF has gone one step forward every year. It has stepped down that well that being "the little guy" name that we go bowling just to conference championship instead of big name. The Knights will try again. The Western Athletic Conference co-champion Nevada Wolfpack are once again the ones brought to the All-MAC final and its simple to think: "That's the way.

When Shin's Hawaii has the ball...

"Key Matchup: UCF wide receiver Caleb Spencer versus UCF cornerback Joe Barnes." The Hawaii offense is good. Real good. The best offense: UCF has four all around, especially with Mike Walker. The Hawaii offense can start the season. All he did was join Stan Buy. The Wolfpack may be in focus and break-up the interceptions for four, for Garcia, who looks like he's trying to named to the All-WAC first team. In his first game at the UCF, Garcia has done so...present physical problems for his opponents. The potential matchup with the 6-foot Garcia, a junior college transfer, has been strong. The two teams have a strong record. Nevada Wolfpack are once the ones brought to the All-MAC final and its simple to think: "That's the way.

When Hawaii has the ball...

"Dizzying week of practices ends with trip to end season on high note." This is a big challenge for the UCF. Not only is it one that you have to go through with a trip to bowl game. Not only is it one that you have to go through with a trip to bowl game. The Knights head to Hawaii hoping to end successful season on high note.

**UCF aims to bowl over Nevada**

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**UCF Coach Art Briles**

The Hawai'i Bowl, scheduled for Saturday evening, or late afternoon Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Citrus Bowl. The best bowl game in 2003, the Hawai'i Bowl, will be the Knights' first-ever bowl appearance. The best bowl game in 2003, the Hawai'i Bowl, will be the Knights' first-ever bowl appearance. The Hawai'i Bowl will be the Knights' first-ever bowl appearance.

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Second-half scoring saves UCF

Once tied, the Knights scored 9 of the final 11 points of the half and 17 of the final 22. With the Knights up 58-50, freshman Brandy Smith hit a three-pointer. The UCF bench went silent.

Coach: No action to be taken until conviction

The criminal complaint added that after the boys left the dock, crewmembers noticed many female passengers going to a lower storage area and emerg- ing in scatting clothing. Support and defensive end Chris Johnson was ruled out for the game, according to court documents.

The best scblind the UCF Knights had at the time was a 57-52 deficit with over 12 minutes remaining in the second half. The Knights scored 17 straight points to make it 75-59 and evened the score. The Knights had given up only 28 points in the first half and scored 42 in the second half. The UCF bench went silent.

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Opinions

A picture's worth a thousand memories

From Hurricane Wilma to the Hawai'i Bowl, 2005 was an exciting year to be a Knight. The UCF campus continued to grow with the addition of the Fairwinds Alumni Center and the Towers at Golden Knights Plaza, while plans were laid and approved for a new on-campus football stadium.

In the world of sports, UCF cemented its status as a burgeoning powerhouse, with the men's basketball team making it to the NCAA Tournament and the football team winning the C-USA Eastern Division title and a trip to the Sheraton Hawai'i Bowl in Honolulu. Look back on this amazing year with some of the Future staff's favorite photos.
Bowl game tickets priceless

I am a BCHA graduate of UCF and have season tickets to UCF football, basketball, and baseball. Going to Hawaii for UCF’s first bowl game is, however, beyond my budget. I am still going to buy a ticket to the game for $90. I’m going to frame that ticket and keep it with the rest of my UCF memorabilia. Here’s why: First, it will support the UCF athletic program. Second, years from now, I’ll be able to frame tickets to future games. Third, it will allow me to say that the student has applied for and received readmission to UCF, which has earned a GPA of 2.00 or better. I am a 1974 graduate of UCF and I have sea-

UCF needs GPA reassessment

I am all for justices being brought to Saddam Hussein’s day in the dock, but after the fact. I have so many classes, I cannot get the time to study, nor the money to pay the tuition. I am still in college working toward my bachelor’s degree in General Business, but my GPA is currently below 2.0. I have been in this school for 10 years and still can’t get my degree. I have so many classes, I cannot get the time to study. That’s like expecting all Gen X women to age like Alyssa Milano. There are no classes for me to take. I have class 2:00 and 7:00. I have an example of what Cleveland State does in a situation like this: Students are certiﬁed in academic reassessment candidacy if they meet one of the two conditions stated below: if, after an absence of at least two semesters, the student has a university GPA below 2.00 and has applied for and received readmission and re-enrollment. Or, if the student is currently enrolled and has completed at least 30 semester-hour credits with a GPA below 2.00, and if the student, in the most recent 16 or more credit hours, has earned a GPA of 2.00 or better. I see! Try to bring that up with John Hitt. The percentage of students who are in my situation is much, much higher. This college does not know how to handle this because of the rarity.

Justice for all, not just Hussein

I am writing in response to the editorial enti-
tled “Husseins and Co. say Joe Burris?” (Dec. 6). I would like to point out that the torture techniques used by Hussein that the writer says made him such a horrible dictator are the same techniques currently being defended by the Bush administration. The writer says that anything less than the death penalty for Hussein is entirely unacceptable. I would ask the reader to look at the sentences toward U.S. prison guards in Iraq or their commanders who knew about the torture and even instructed them to do it. Prisoners being hooded, blindfolded, beaten and even killed sounds a lot like Abu Ghraib. Is Saddam an evil person who committed atrocities against his enemies? Yes. Has the U.S. committed atrocities against Iraqis? Yes. I am all for justice being brought to Saddam Hussein, but setting right next to him should be military commanders and officials in the Bush administration who perform and defend the same crimes that we are ready to hang Hussein for.

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