Road trip finale
Knights lead to New Orleans for final road game of season — SEE SPORTS, A7

DEFENSE, 3-POINTERS LEAD KNIGHTS TO WIN

It took career nights from Miles O’Donnell and Terimone Taylor, a desperation steal and layup by Johnnie Mila, and a perfect shooting effort in overtime, but the UCFS Men’s Basketball team was able to defeat Rollins College in its season opener Wednesday, 63-60.

This gives all the credit in the world to Rollins," O’Donnell said. "They’re a great team, and I don’t even want to say a word about defense, but we got that for today."

O’Donnell scored a career-high 24 points, the most of which came off high screens that left O’Donnell open at the top of the key.

Taylor led the team with a career-high 20 points. The sophomore came out firing, hitting three of his first four shots before beyond the arc and finishing 9-of-12 from the field, including 6-of-7 on three-pointers.

This gives all the credit to Rollins, which played a poor defense for most of the evening.

"We weren’t looking to shoot that many threes," O’Donnell said. "But when you are playing against the zone, most of your shots are going to come from the three-point line."

The Knights made the worst of three-pointers to a 10-point lead with 12:20 to go in the first half, but a streak of seven turnovers to close the first half allowed the Tars to pull within one at halftime.

"That’s something that’s typical of our team," said O’Donnell.

FSA dance team brings home grand prize

After wowing a crowd of about 2,000 people at the OUC Talent Jam in Gainesville, the Filipino Student Association brought its 8,500 grand prize back to UCF on Saturday.

The event was hosted by the University of Florida’s Filipino Student Association and has been a tradition for 13 years.

Eight teams, including groups from LSU (LA) and FAU, competed at the danceoff held Nov. 30 at the T.G. Carpenter Center. FSA’s dance team, Fresh Off The Beat, was awarded the first-place trophy for its performance of choreographed routines to TLC’s “Crazy,” T-Back’s “Baby” and Mission’s “Da Boogie” and a mixture of other songs from the 90s to the present.

When you go on stage it was kind of dark, but you could still feel the crowd and love of energy," said Vinco Ballando, a member of the group.

This year’s theme was Crew, and teams performed to music spanning from the 40s to the 90s. One of the group’s choreographers, Chris Parry, created a routine that mimicked shows such as VH1's Love the '90s, which strayed from a taste of the music and television shows that defined that era. The cancellation of originality presentation, theme incorporation and overall performance were factors that contributed to the team's success.

However, the crowd’s reaction was crucial in the win.

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DEVILISH FASHION

Fashion design club hosts "The Devil Wears Prada" themed fashion show

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HOMECOMING

Orlando activist returns home after year in prison

NATASHA MORDIA

After 14 months of being held in a Vietnamese prison — and just days after being convicted of terrorism by a Vietnamese judge — Orlando resident Thaisese Nguyen "Cuc" Foshee returned to the U.S. on Monday.

The 23-year-old had come to her door Friday, given a few basic groceries in a truck, and told her to pack her bags.

Foshee first flew to San Francisco and was welcomed by her sister, Theresa Endo, and 34-year-old daughter, Lic McCanndall, who was holding flowers.

On Saturday, she will be back home in Orlando.

"It was extremely happy and relieved to know that her mother was coming home ... she cried when she reunited with her mother at the San Francisco airport," said Nguyen, the creative director of UCF’s Vietnamese American Student Association chapter via e-mail.

Foshee's ordeal began when she was pulled over while driving in Vietnam last June, 2006, and arrested. She was held under suspicion of terrorism during a trip for her nephew's wedding.

The 59-year-old activist was held without a charge of terror or bail, access to a lawyer or her blood pressure medication.

The U.S. State Department's
Fashion Design Club displays unique outfits

JENNI FRIEDEN 
Fashion columnist

Fashion is about innovation. That was the message UCF Fashion Design Club president Sara Villafane said at Wednesday’s meeting in Room 217 at the Rec and Wellness Center.

The UCF Fashion Design Club is one of the newest clubs on campus, having been established just this fall. It aims to bring together fashion students who share a passion for the art and business of fashion.

The club has been working on several projects, including a fashion show that will feature several student designers. Villafane said that the show will be held in the near future, possibly in January, and will be open to the public.

The club is also looking into the possibility of hosting fashion design camps and seminars for students interested in pursuing a career in the fashion industry.

Villafane said that the club is hoping to partner with other clubs and organizations on campus to create a stronger presence on campus.

The club has also been working on a few small projects, such as creating a YouTube channel and a fashion blog.

Villafane said that the club is always looking for new members and projects to work on.

"We are always looking for new members to join," Villafane said. "We are always looking for new projects to work on."
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Tabatabainejad, who was arrested for resisting and obstructing a police officer, was later released on his own recognizance.

Instead, Greenstein said, Tabatabainejad encouraged others at the library to join his resistance. When the police began to gather, the officer used the stun gun on him.

The arrest was recorded on another student’s camera phone and showed Tabatabainejad screaming while on the floor of the computer lab. The video also showed the student shouting, “You’re our Patron Act here, your...abuse of power” according to the campus newspaper, the Daily Bruin.

Acting Chancellor Norman Abrams promised that an investigation of the incident and the officer’s action will be “thorough, rigorous and fair.”

One word, different views of Miss. law on campus alcohol.

“Miss. law prohibits the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages on or around the campus of any public school or college, and no alcoholic beverage shall be for sale or consumed as any public assembly activity, event, function or high school or any college.”

Miss. Attorney General Jim Hood is expected to be on hand.

The University of Mississippi officials have said they are reviewing the case.

When the university’s new alcohol and drug abuse task force first met for the first time earlier this month, university attorney Lee Turner reaffirmed that university president John Thrapp had agreed in May to establish a system to regulate alcohol on campus.

The statement did not cite the number of students or professionals worldwide, with about 26,000 of them in the US.

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Central Affairs Bureau's request to let her alone a doctor was accepted by the Vietnamese government.

Accused of being involved with a plot to steal radio equipment to call for political spring, Foshee was found guilty Nov. 10 of terrorism and received a 15-month sentence — but she also received credit for the 6 months she had served. This would have allowed her to be home by Christmas, but Foshee's blood pressure problems led to an early release.

It was not until September that Foshee's imprisonment was made public. McCausland said that the Vietnamese government imprisoned people quite often and would hold on to her mother longer if the incident was made public. Also her mother did not want her to go public.

"I was advised by someone that the Vietnamese government would think they had someone important if I made it public," McCausland said.

After McCausland finally decided to make her mother's detention public, the campaign to free her grew support from Vietnamese advocacy groups and media sources around the country and shocked many, including UCPC's VASA.

"Everyone couldn't believe what was happening with Cuc Foshee had been going on for over a year now," said Christine Ao, president of VASA.

"We were shocked and very concerned about the Vietnamese people and they voluntarily did all they could to free her." McCausland said. "They were just a great group of people. They don't want to go public, but they were our best friends and they didn't want to lose their freedom.

"I went to see everyone personally when she got home." McCausland said.

A member of VASA, who did not want to be identified for personal reasons, said many members of the group had not known who Foshee was.

"There were some who knew her, because they were actively involved with the Vietnamese Community," the VASA member said, in an e-mail interview. "Nonetheless, everyone was shocked because they didn't know what the Vietnamese community was capable of.

"There were some who said that they did know what the Vietnamese community was capable of. There were some pro-communist groups that support the Vietnamese government in the U.S., which is why public pressure involved their government on some Vietnamese Americans, who were more sympathetic to the Vietnamese government," the VASA member said.

The Vietnamese government invoked the worst depressing Vietnamese American beliefs, according to an American member of VASA who did not want to be identified for the same reasons.

"We came across many older men that wanted to donate money rather than sign the paper out of fear," the VASA member said.

"It was a very difficult time, because we had to balance the two sides of Vietnamese Americans. Many wanted freedom for their country just as Cuban-Americans want freedom for their relatives inside Cuba," McCausland said.

Martinez and his staff provided her with updates on her efforts. Martinez even said he would not move for trade with Vietnam as long as her mother was detained.
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With no bowl or conference title game, Knights say they will finish with pride

MELISSA HEBBEE
Staff Writer

Week after week, game after game, the UCF football team has been plagued by inconsistencies. Inconsistent tackling, inconsistent red zone coverage and two inconsistent quarterbacks.

Last week, however, saw a different UCF team. A team where the final tackle saved the game, a team that was 5-0 in red zone opportunities and a team whose veteran quarterback stepped up for the best game of his season.

Better late than never, right? The Knights, with no bowl or conference title game in sight and no conference championship to play for, will look to finish out their season game in sight and no conference championship to play for.

"We don't worry about whether or not we're going to a bowl game," defensive end Nick Whittemore said. "We're just finishing this season."

Underclassmen look to older players for guidance, experience

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

Well, it's another tough week for the UCF football team. Coming off another loss how will they react, they were. When, held everything.

UCF's victory last week against Memphis got the momentum battle to their opponent. In both games the score was tied early in the second half but UCF did show that the Knights have certainly not lost their confidence in themselves.

"We don't worry about whether or not we're going to a conference championship game or a bowl game," defensive end Nick Whittemore said. "We're just finishing this season."

The Green Wave will be without junior Matt Forté, its leading rusher, due to a knee injury.

Women lose both games of road trip

After poor start to the season, Knights to host tournament

MELISSA HEBBEE
Staff Writer

It was a struggle out of the gate for the UCF Women's Basketball team as they lost their first two games of the season. The two-game road trip ended with a stumble out of the appointment as the women dropped the first game to Appalachian State 64-44 and then to Southeastern Louisiana by the score of 67-47.

While it's hard to find the positives in two double-digit losses to kickoff a season, it wasn't completely terrible either. Appalachian State held the lead for most of the game but UCF never quit trying to catch up. In fact, the lead was down to five early in the second half until Appalachian State began to pull away.

The big problem? Junior guard Whi­
tney Tolleson. Tolleson went 3-11 for and scored a game-high 21 points. The high-efficient output by Tolleson went without a counter from UCF as no player on the Knights side scored in double-digits. Appalachian State had two. Tolleson and guard Mattie Grimes.

In fact, UCF struggled offensively all game long. As a team, UCF shot just 25 attempts. That averages out to a dismal 25.6 percent. In contrast, Appalachian State shot 43.3 percent for the game.

UCF was also stymied from beyond the arc, going 0-9 from the three-point line. That includes the 0-4 effort from front guard Frances Houston. Appalachian State went 3-8 from behind range, two of those came from Grimes.

The only thing that UCF could boast is that it held a higher average than their opponent in free-throw shooting. UCF shot 62.2 percent from the free-throw line, better than Appalachian States 33.3 percent.

Senior forward Kristen Miller scored eight points tied Houston's seven to lead the Knights in scoring.

Without much room to decline, the Knights had to find a way to win their game against Southeastern Louisiana. Unfortunately for them, it was overwhelmed by an even more impressive performance from the Lions. With a 67-47 victory, UCF's second straight loss, Southeastern Louisiana had players score in double-digits, including Edney Callender, 6-18 points performance. That's an incredible shooting percentage of 37 percent.

The lone bright spot for the Knights in this one was the leadership from forward Arielle. She was on the court longer than anyone from both teams and had a game high 10 points. She also had 11 rebounds to record the first double-double of her career.

An early problem that has plagued UCF in its first two games this season has been its starting power in the second half. In both games the score was tied early in the second half but UCF eventually lost their momentum to their opponents.

Still, momentum is not the biggest of UCF's worries at this point. It's their shooting.

Women's Basketball out rebounded their opponents in both games. This includes an incredible 35 rebounds against Southeastern Louisiana. That's the total number of rebounds from this angle that's 10 times the Golden Knights last game chance at a shot and still lost by 38 points.

Overall, the women's UCF has lost 29 times and made 28 of those shots. That's 50 percent.

The good news is that there's plenty of time for the Knights to work on the other side of the court. A good time to shake off the rust would be the weekend with another chance at a win and chance for a first double-double of the season.

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However, Fairleigh Dickinson only lost to Manhattan 64-70 and UCF will be pressed to do the same. In doing so, they will force a double overtime game against Old Dominion with a win, this week with another chance at a win and chance for a first double-double of the season.

The consolation and championship game will be played on Saturday.
A Horizon this year. But, he's never the one to say it. UT coach George O'Leary wants to see when his team gets their first win.

Nine of 10 teams have been punishing Rice so far. Just a handful of seniors are starting, but they are the ones who continue to play hard, pay physical and play with confidence. The Knights will continue to rely on those three attributes when they play their season opener against Tulane.

UCF: can they sustain a running game without sophomore Kevin Smith?

No matter how well UCF's offense has come out of the gate, the question that the Knights' offense is predicated on is whether they can sustain a running game for a full four quarters. With the team's 1-0 record and success on the ground this season, one might think that the answer to that question is affirmative. The answer is not "just yet," but it is promising.

Kevin Smith has been huge so far this year. He has rushed for 12 touchdowns and 859 yards on 172 carries. But an improved Green Wave defense, he is a big 6-foot-6, 230-pounder with a big body and a good running style. The Knights should know that they are going to have a very difficult time stopping him.

Tulane's defense has been one of the best in the nation, holding opponents to an average of 164.2 yards per game. The Green Wave have allowed just 17 touchdowns in 41 trips, and have only been held to zero yards or less in six games. The Knights will have to find a way to get Smith going if they are going to have any chance of winning this game.

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Decaydance Records, the booming label that shook hands with Fall Out Boy and Panic! At The Disco last year, has had a change of heart.

Instead of adding another gut-spilling emo band to the label, they've adopted a foreign baby—a four-piece rap outfit from upstate New York.

They are the Gym Class Heroes.

Please see Rap on A11
Emo outfit makes Plans for Sunday at the UFC Arena

ALEXANDRA SCHWARTZ

Ben Gibbard, Chris Walla, Nicolas Heidem and Jason Motzer like to look at the journey between life and death a little differently.

The members of the indie rock band Death Cab for Cutie are set to play the UFC Arena on Sunday with opener Ted Leo and the Pharmacists. The Seattle quartet kicked off its Fall Tour 2006 on Oct. 26 in Upper Darby, Pa., and will conclude on Dec. 9 in the numbers hometown of Seattle, Wash.

On tour with its fifth album, Plans, Death Cab's emotive lyrics and music have attracted fans from all over the world.

Well known for its spring 2005 appearance on Fox's hit show, The O.C., Death Cab's music has appeared in selections showing six Feet Under, Nip/Tuck and CSI: Miami, as well as movies including The Wedding Crashers, Mean Creek, Winter Park and The Science of Sleep.

Lead singer Gibbard founded the band in 1997 in a small college town in Bellingham, Wash. Together with Walla, Gibbard released a surprising stylistic right turn on cassette titled You Can Play These Songs With Chords. It was the first appearance of the name Death Cab for Cutie after a satiricalBoston Dog Doo Doo Band song featured in The Best of British's Magical Mystery Tour films.

In 1998, Death Cab took on two more band members, bassist Harvey and drummer Nathan Good, and released its debut album Something About Airplanes. Despite two drummers changes (now McGee), they pressed on. We Have No Idea and We're Voting You and The Photo Album in 2000 and

My Chemical Romance

Rockers paint it black with latest CD focused on relationship angst

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1. Greek god of wine (8)
2. One of the Big Five (5)
3. A little more (5)
4. Brand-new (5)
5. Gasoline (4)
6. A little more (4)
7. Sea grass (6)
8. Rendezvous (7)
9. A little more (7)
10. French masterpiece (6)
11. Greek myth (5)
12. Greek god of wine (5)
13. Second to the last (7)
14. Greek god of wine (5)
15. A piece of cloth (6)

DOWN
1. Creates (4)
2. Greek god of wine (4)
3. New (5)
4. I'm going to bed (7)
5. A piece of cloth (5)
6. A piece of cloth (8)
7. Greek god of wine (7)
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