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University may soon regulate PC lab use

by **Maryann L. Cross**
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The two computer labs in CEBA, the Center for Engineering and Business Administration, may soon employ an accounting program to regulate student usage of the computers, according to Dr. George F. Schrader, assistant dean of the college of engineering.

By implementing the accounting program, the cost of maintenance, supplies, and repairs could then be charged to the departments that use the computers for classroom assignments.

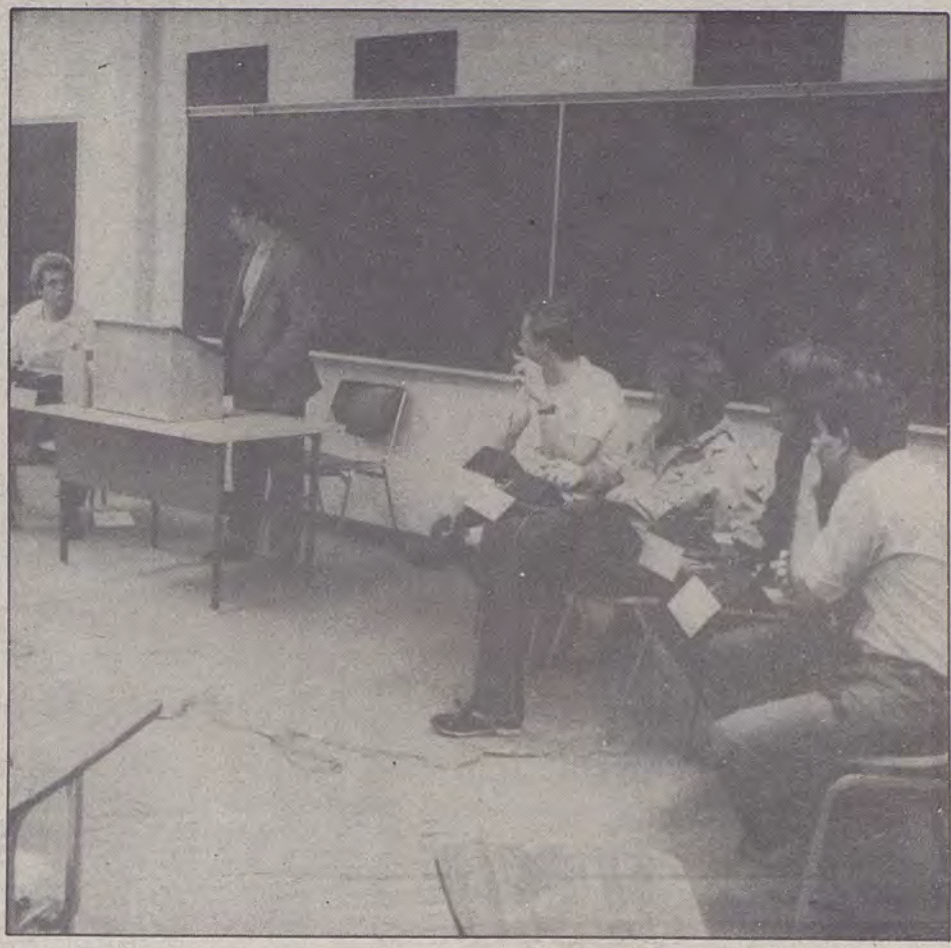
The accounting program was written by the university's Computer Services Department for use with the Local Area Network (LAN), a hardware and software package already in use in the Computer Center's PC lab.

The accounting program is a pilot project of Computer Services that will monitor and record the name,

class and section of the students who use the computer. The computer will check to see if that student is registered in the class and section given and will determine if the class has time left on the computer. The accounting program will then charge the appropriate department on a class-by-class basis.

In order to provide input on operations and software programs, Computer Services will assist in supervising the engineering computer labs, Director of Computer Services William Branch said. Use of the labs will depend upon how much computer time is needed by engineering classes.

The accounting program for the personal computers is expected to be in operation in the Computer Center by the end of the year. If the program tests out well, it will then be installed into the engineering computer labs. At that point, Computer Services will begin the supervision and implementation of a maintenance and supervision program to prolong the life of the personal computers and the software used with them.



Tim Barto/Central Florida Future

College Bowl

Students matched wits last week with the beginning of College Bowl competition at UCF.

Kiosk complete but still on hold

by **Tim Ball**
NEWS EDITOR

Structural work has been completed on the oft-delayed student government Kiosk but the new information booth won't be fully operational until parts required for the installation of telephones in the building arrive, student body President John Gill said last week.

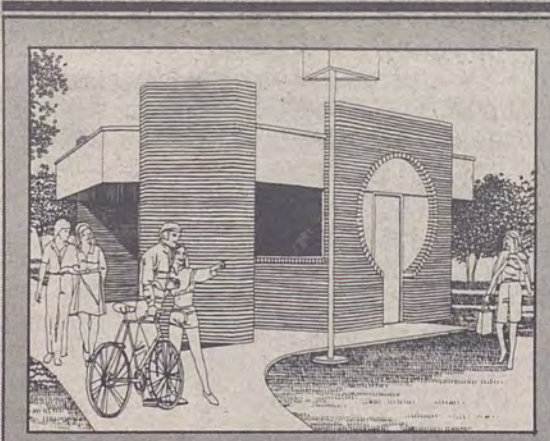
"All the original problems have been corrected," Gill told student senators.

According to Gill's secretary, Barbara Pope, the Kiosk was inspected by student government personnel on Friday but has not yet been fully approved because of the incomplete telephone system.

Gill said a grand opening for the Kiosk will be held Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. regardless of whether or not the needed telephone parts have arrived. The ceremony will include three past student body presidents who have had a hand in the planning and building of the kiosk. They are: John Sowinski, Mark Geary and Tico Perez.

Student Sen. Kay Craven said the services offered at the Kiosk will include services already available at the student center's main desk.

"It's just more convenient to have it all out there (at the Kiosk) where people can find out



Services to offered at the Kiosk

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- Centralized Services

about it," Craven said.

"A lot of people don't know what's available to them on campus and the Kiosk can help change that," she added.

Over \$9 million in student aid coffers

by **Nicky Tarantino**
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Financial Aid office has about \$9 million in student aid to distribute this year, according to Director of Financial Aid Rick Goodenough.

"Financial Aid is a set of grants, loans and work-study job programs that are provided by various donors. Typically, state and federal government provide the largest amount of funds," Goodenough said.

He pointed out that one role of the Financial Aid office is to advise and help students secure loans from various lenders even to the point of becoming co-endorsers with the student. The federal government also participates in the process by paying for the interest on some loans while the student is still in school. Six months after the student graduates, the loan becomes the student's total responsibility.

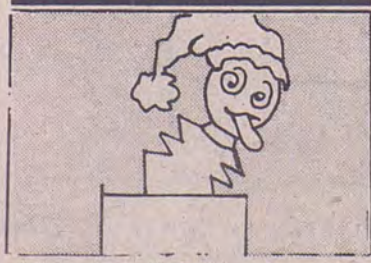
The first step in applying for a loan is to complete two forms. The Family Financial Statement (FFS) which asks information the applicant's family, residence, annual income and some information from the previous year's tax return.

"Typically, state and federal government provide the largest amount of funds."

-Rick Goodenough
-director of financial aid

The other form is an Institutional Financial Aid Application which is kept by that the Financial Aid office to simplify the application process. Four to six weeks

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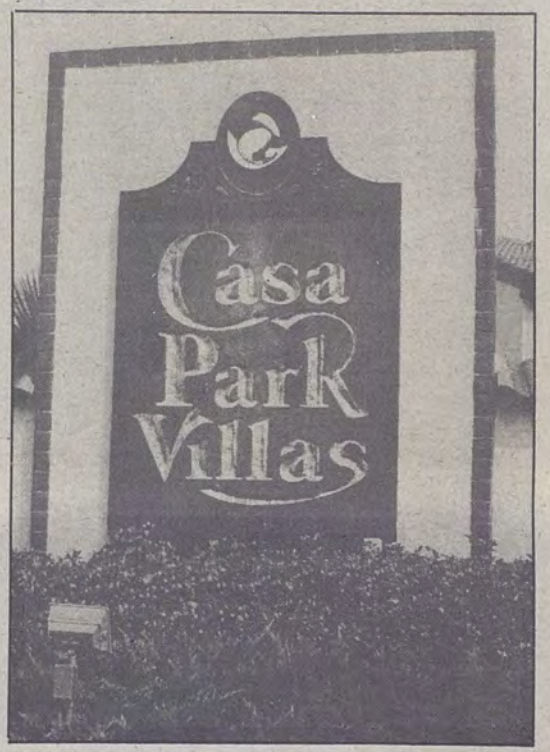
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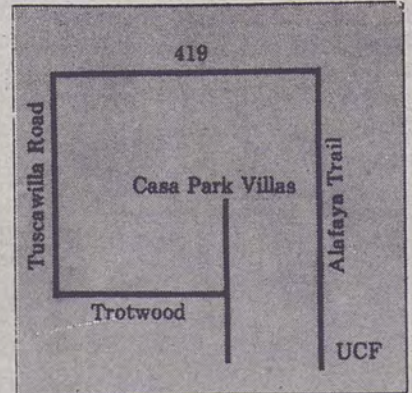
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New children's show produced by UCF

by Adam Chrzan
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Kid's and Co., a new children's television series, will combine educational themes within an entertaining atmosphere, according to Professor Mike Shulman, director of the show.

The show, which began airing on Evans and Storer cable systems last week, is produced by students in a technical television course in UCF's College of Extended Studies.

Shulman said that when cable operators were surveyed on the possibility of broadcasting a children's TV program, they said they liked the idea but that it was too expensive to produce.

The show begins with the closing of a TV studio for the night and a toybox coming to life. The dolls turn into people and entertain the children until morning when the studio opens again.

Characters such as Reta Goodbook and Mr. Letters, as well as talent recruited from Central Florida are used to teach children about subjects ranging from wildlife to child abuse to dealing with strangers.

"I want kids to be creative with their imaginations," said Wendy Gaynor, the host of the show. She said the show is a unique and different way to teach skills because it "uses kids to teach kids."



Production personnel monitor the taping of Kids and Co.

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Clarification

Due to an editorial oversight, a picture of Dean Jack B. Rollins of the College of Arts and Sciences was placed on the page 1 of the Nov. 6 issue of *The Central Florida Future*. Because of the poor placement of the picture, readers may have been misled to believe that Rollins was responsible for possible salary inequities among professors at UCF.

The Central Florida Future regrets this error.

Library offers new services

by Eddie Gorak
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

In an attempt to speed up reference services, UCF's library has become one of the most computerized libraries in the state by implementing an online computer system that students and faculty can use in their homes.

"We started with the new system in June and the response has been terrific," Library Director Anne Marie Allison said. "So many people have been using the new system that we must shut down in the early morning so that our computers can catch up."

The new system allows users to dial in on a home computer and tap the library's own computers for reference services. All that is needed is computer with telecommunications capabilities.

UCF's library is also the only academic library in the state university system that has a non-card catalog.

"With the size staff that we have, if we weren't as computerized as we are, we would have to be closed half of the time."

Even though UCF's library is relatively new, that hasn't meant that students and faculty have

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Anti-apartheid protests falling off with season

by Bryan Abas
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Anti-apartheid activism reappeared on several campuses this fall but some leaders think the movement may be so successful at getting colleges to sell their interests in firms that do business in South Africa that it may be about to run out of steam.

Last week, led by students at Wesleyan University, where more than 100 were arrested, and California-Berkeley, where nearly 1,000 rallied and several broke windows in administration buildings, activists pushed to keep divestment in the spotlight.

"The momentum toward divest-

ment has been great," Josh Nessen, student coordinator with the American Committee on Africa, said. "We want to build added pressure."

A random survey indicates the demonstrations attracted far more students than the last national protest day April 4, but substantially fewer than the mobs of students who participated in the wave of locally-organized anti-apartheid protests during late April and early May, 1985.

"We've attracted more hard-core activists this fall, but there aren't as many people out there carrying signs," University of Iowa anti-apartheid organizer Craig Perrin said.

Although the fall semester was less than a month old at some schools,

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-Craig Perrin
protest organizer

several Oct. 11 anti-apartheid protests attracted support:

■ Wesleyan demonstrators carried signs saying "Wes must divest," and more than 100 students were arrested after blocking the entrances to ad-

ministration buildings. City police were called on campus for the first time since Vietnam War protests. Wesleyan has about \$18.5 million invested in firms that do business with or in South Africa.

■ At Berkeley, about 40 students who slept overnight in front of a campus administration building were joined the next day by between 800 and 1,000 protesters, some of whom broke windows and later blocked the entrance to a Bank of America office about two blocks from campus. UCB officials have rejected demands for total divestment.

■ Some 50 Harvard students campus stayed overnight in front of President

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News clips

FROM ALL OVER

✓ Someone at the University of Arizona's Radiation Control Center dumped vials of low-level radioactive waste in a dumpster on Oct. 1 and now the state's Radiation Regulatory Agency says it will investigate.

✓ University of Maryland sophomore Hsia Jung Chang refuses to pay for a required \$700 meal card because, as a strict Buddhist, she eats mostly tofu, soy milk and other foods not offered on campus.

Maryland, however, requires on-campus students to buy a meal card and university officials have informed the student that her dorm contract is being

cancelled.

✓ The Texas legislature has passed a law prohibiting all state agencies—including colleges—from buying legal-sized paper.

✓ A group of University of Illinois students holds a weekly nude studying session. Sunglasses are optional

✓ Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight told a campus audience last week that the reason he threw a chair across the floor at a game last February was because an elderly female fan said, "Would you throw your chair over here?"

A BIG BUST

The 1985 Watermelon Bust held last week raised over \$1,800 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The event, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, included a watermelon eating contest, greased watermelon race and a watermelon roll with members of several sororities competing in the events.

A canned food drive was also held to help provide resources for the University Congregational Church Relief Fund.

EXTENDED HOURS

The Admissions Office will be open four evenings a week and on Saturday morn-

ings to serve prospective students who can't apply for admission or visit the campus during normal business hours, according to Dr. Charles Micarelli, associate vice president for undergraduate studies.

Beginning Nov. 4, the office will open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

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Articles for Newsclips must be typed and should be submitted at least one week prior to publication. Due to limited space, not all submissions will be printed. Requests for public service announcements should be addressed to the Confetti editor.

Spring schedule changes

The following changes in the Spring 1986 Class Schedule are current as of Nov. 8.

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9395 SPA 6918.O2
9396 SPA 6918.O3
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9400 SPA 6946.O4
9401 SPA 6946.O5
9402 SPA 6946.O6
9403 SPA 6971.O1
9381 EDA 6938.O1
9382 EDG 6938.O1

New courses

9405 PHY 6655.O1
9407 STA 4163.O3
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9393 SPA 6908.O4

AID FROM PAGE 1

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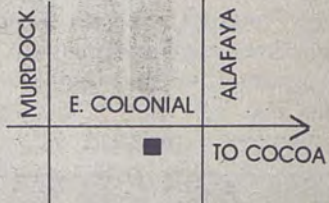
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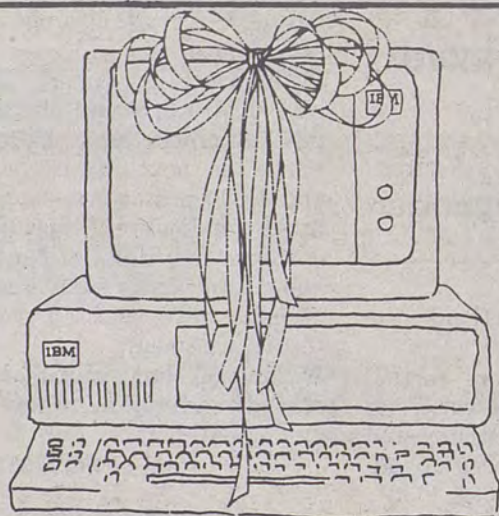
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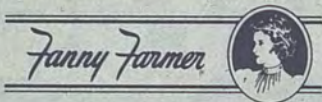
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Computer mail causing fuss

New campus-wide electronic mail systems are turning some students into intemperate message-senders, a variety of computer observers say.

The problem, called "flaming," occurs when a student replies in an electronic message more angrily than if he or she took the time to hand write a response.

As a result, message writers who don't take a "cooling off" period often send messages they later regret.

"Computer mail systems tend to overload people," Murray Turoff, a professor at the New Jersey Institute of Technology said.

"You occasionally get a lot of (messages) you don't want," Turoff said. "It's easy to get irritated."

Upon getting an irritating note via computer, "naturally one will flame and send a message, 'stop sending this garbage,'" he added.

Turoff does not, however, believe computers cause flaming.

"It's lack of people understanding proper social norms and writing style in order to succeed in what is a new communications system," he said.

"The resolution is an organizational problem, not a technological problem," said Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Steven Lerman. He added that mail

system participants need to adapt to the immediacy the technology provides.

"We have not developed the convention yet. It will evolve, I think," Lerman said.

The appropriate etiquette for letter writing was established over many years," Lerman said. And letter writing by definition provides a cooling off period. "A letter has to be placed in an envelope, addressed, stamped and placed in an out basket," Lerman noted.

But among computer hackers, "there is a certain arrogance: 'I've done it right and you haven't,'" Arizona State computer science professor Larry Peterson said.

Most people who work frequently with computer mail systems acknowledge some degree of "flaming" goes on, but differ on its significance.

"It happens. I don't know what to make of it. So what? Is it particular to electronic systems?" asked Dan Oberst of EDUCOM, an organization that distributes academically related information technology to about 500 colleges.

"It is easy to support the opposite view (of how computers affect the tone of communication). People reflect more. I think that is the case," Karl Zinn of the University of Michigan said.

-College Press Service

PROTESTS FROM PAGE 3

Derek Bok's office in protest of the university's investment practices. The next day, about 150 people attended a noon forum, many chanting "Not you, not me, we won't endow brutality."

■ At the University of Maine, some 60 students erected a makeshift shantytown in Orono, where the school is located.

■ About 90 students from area colleges in Boston rallied at the downtown office of the

International Business Machines Corp. shouting "International Business Machines, you don't know what freedom means."

Protest leaders acknowledged the Oct. 11 turnout did not approach last spring's when student protested at 51 campuses and staged strikes at about 19. More than 1,000 people were arrested in those activities.

Activists say the fall semester is not as conducive to protest as the spring term.

"People have a lot to do in the fall," Cornell activist Andrew Weisberg said.

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KIDS
FROM PAGE 3

Gaynor, who is also an entertainer at Walt Disney World, said she hopes the show will be "something like the Mickey Mouse Club, with a core of kids to be on the show every week."

Kids and Co. is produced at a donated studio on Lee Road. They receive no funding from any organizations and rely on donations to stay afloat.

Hitachi Corporation loaned about \$50,000 worth of electronic equipment and a Texas company donated a refrigerated truck, which will allow the show to go on location. A local costume company which was going out of business donated a collection of costumes for the show.

Kid's and Co. is taped every Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the back of Pawley's Steak Place at 843 Lee Road. Anyone interested in additional information may call 236-4366.

LIBRARY
FROM PAGE 3

had to suffer with a lack of information in the library. "Because we are so modern, we have a very large micro-film collection. If we don't have an older book on our shelves, we usually have in micro-film," Allison said.

June Stillman, head of reference services, feels that through computerization, UCF's library has access to information that would otherwise be unattainable.

Stillman said: "For instance, if the person comes in looking for a book and we do not have it, because of our networking capabilities, we can find out if any other libraries have the book. If they do have it, they will lend it to us. In this fashion we can service the student much better and because of our advancement in the computer network, alot quicker."

According to Cheryl Mahan, an inter-library loan librain, UCF has gone as far as Japan to attain a book for a student.

"Most of the books that we do not have, we can find in the state. On rare occasions we have to request books from libraries in Europe. Of course this works both ways. We ourselves have had requests from France and even as far away as Russia."

Mahan said none of these services would be possible without the networking facilities at UCF.



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Mensa is a meeting of minds

by Krys Fluker
DISCOVERIES EDITOR

Ask the average person on the street what they think Mensa is, and they'll probably give you a very puzzled look and mutter something about a bunch of smart people.

They'd be right, about as right as you would be if you said August in Florida was a trifle warm.

Mensa is an organization solely for those who have demonstrably high IQs; in fact, they must be in the top 2 percent in the country. But they do more than just sit around glorying in their own erudition. (Look it up.) They even do more than sit around talking about how brilliant they are. The fact is, most Mensans, or M's as they refer to themselves, are in the organization to have fun—and they do.

Jackie Denalli is the president of the Central Florida Mensa chapter. She doesn't fit the standard stereotype of the brainy, nerd-type girl that is often associated with high female IQ.

"I'm blonde, and I'm kind of small," she says. This often leads to her being somewhat patronized by customers (she is a sales representative for a shipping company), who don't realize how intelligent she is. "If they want to underestimate me, fine, go ahead," she says, with a laugh.

Dr. Terry Campbell, an accounting professor at UCF, is also a member of Mensa. He also says that he never felt ostracized in high school because of his intelligence.

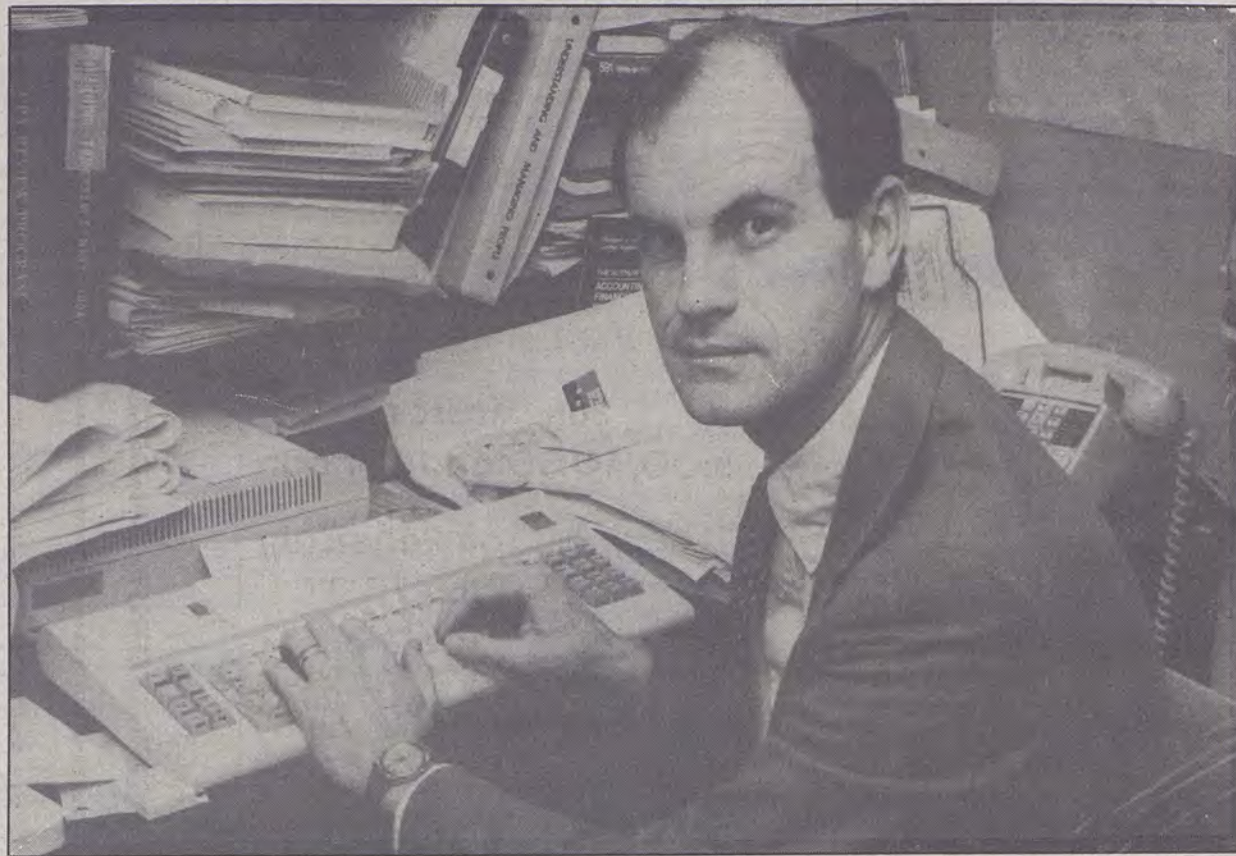
"When everybody else is struggling with some particular item that you happen to be able to cope with in an easier manner, you get extra time to get into trouble," he says, but refuses to divulge the nature of the trouble. "Oh, I was a teenager in the late 50's, early 60's; so whatever they did, that's pretty much what I did," he says.

Relationships often prove to be difficult for people with high IQs, especially women. "I would have to had married another Mensan," says Denalli, who met her husband Ray when he came to a Mensa beach party. "Before, I dated men that were dumber than I was and it bothered them so much, that I was smarter."

Holly Glenkey, who describes herself as being "very active" in Central Florida Mensa, also says she didn't feel set apart from other students.

"You'll find that there is quite a myth about ...nerds who wear glasses and have trouble getting along with people," she says. "Those of us in the 120-170 (IQ) range are really quite normal." She pauses. "But...yes, in a way I was very alone because often normal people just didn't understand me. I got very bored sometimes."

People in Mensa do find a lot of intellectual stimulation, but almost all of it is presented in a social setting. In each chapter, there are several special interest groups, or SIGs. In the Central



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Dr. Terry Campbell, an accounting professor at UCF, is also leader of the UCF Mensa lunch bunch, which meets each month at the University club. He's belonged to Mensa for eleven years.

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**-Jackie Denalli
Central Florida Mensa president**

Florida chapter, there is a "pig SIG," (dedicated to eating out), a "turista SIG" (for travel junkies) a cinema SIG, and a "bookmark SIG" (for book collectors).

Apart from the special interest groups, the Mensans have some interesting parties, including (in November) a junk mail party at Denalli's house. The point of the party is to bring all the much-beloved junk mail, mix up the response forms, and stuff them back into the *wrong* postage paid envelopes. Not exactly run-of-the-mill.

Sometimes people don't realize that they are candidates for Mensa. There is a qualifying test that Mensa administers, but they also accept outside test scores.

Some of the scores Mensa accepts may surprise applicants. For example, a score of 1250 on the SAT is acceptable. Some of the other scores accepted are: GRE, 1250; ACT, 29; LSAT, 662; and Stanford-Binet (IQ), 132.

If an applicant has proof of an adequate score on an alternate test, they can submit the score (along with a \$15 evaluation fee) to: American Mensa Ltd., 2626 E. 14th St., Brooklyn, NY 11235. Preliminary tests, which give applicants a chance to find out how well they will do on the formal Mensa test, can be obtained for \$9. Final tests must be administered by a proctor. Glenkey is one of the proctors for Central Florida. (There is a \$20 fee for supervised tests.) Application forms are available by contacting Campbell in PH 417.

How do you measure up? Some sample questions from Mensa's preliminary test

1. I am a man. If Joe's son is my son's father, what relationship am I to Joe?

- (a) His grandfather
- (b) His father
- (c) His son
- (d) His grandson
- (e) I am Joe
- (f) His uncle

2. Which word does not belong with the following group?

- (a) knife
- (b) swan
- (c) smile
- (d) feather
- (e) lovely
- (f) thought

3. Find the number that logically completes this series: 2,3,5,9,17,...

4. Complete this analogy with a five-letter word ending in the letter H.
High is to low as sky is to ----H.

5. If it were two hours later, it would be half as long until midnight as it would be if it were an hour later. What time is it now?

6. Statistics indicate that men drivers are involved in more accidents than women drivers. The only conclusion that can certainly be drawn is that:

- (a) Male chauvinists are wrong, as usual, about women's abilities.
- (b) Men are actually better drivers but drive more frequently.
- (c) Men and women drive equally well, but men log more total mileage.
- (d) Most truck drivers are men.
- (e) There is not enough evidence to justify a conclusion.

7. What word do the following letters make when they are unscrambled?
L E L E I N S O V S

8. Find the two words nearest in meaning to each other.

- (a) beam
- (b) lump
- (c) giggle
- (d) ray
- (e) collection

9. If an airplane travels at an average rate of 500 MPH, how long will it take to complete 20 trips, of which five are for 1000 miles, five for 1500 miles, five for 2000 miles and five for 3000 miles?

- (a) Two days, 18 hours
- (b) Two days, 21 hours
- (c) Three days
- (d) Three days, three hours

10. If Jim turns right or left at the stop sign, he will run out of gas before he reaches a service station. He has already gone too far past a service station to

return before he runs out of gas. He does not see a service station ahead. Only one of the following statements may be positively deduced.

- (a) He may run out of gas.
- (b) He will run out of gas.
- (c) He should not have taken this route.
- (d) He is lost.
- (e) He should turn right at the stop sign.
- (f) He should turn left at the stop sign.

ANSWERS

- 10. A
- 9. D
- 8. A and D
- 7. LOVELESS
- 6. E
- 5. 9 p.m.
- 4. Earth
- 3. 33
- 2. E
- 1. C

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Buzz word needs to become policy for growth control

Central Florida is growing rapidly. No doubt that comes as no real revelation to most of you, but to area government, it is not so evident.

All of Florida is growing. Almost 1,000 people move to this state every day, and very many of them settle in this area of the state. Suddenly, the buzz word in Tallahassee and every big city government is "growth management." Unfortunately, it remains a buzz word and not implemented policy. When any area booms as Central Florida has, it is impossible to control all the problems. New problems crop up every day. But when government leaders set priorities for management, problems can be solved.

The new Orlando International Airport is one example of important problems can be solved through concentrated efforts. City, county and state government worked together and today we have one of the most modern, efficient airports in the world. More importantly, it will be many years before the airport will again have to be improved.

On the other hand, East Orlando, especially from State Road 436 east, has been neglected not only in long term planning, but short term solutions as well. State planners will not even begin work on four-laning

Alafaya Trail until mid-1987. This year's freshmen will likely be gone before they see an inkling of improvement there. Completion of improvements on University Boulevard are at least two years off.

Where government officials have prioritized problems in this area is obvious. Soon after the Westinghouse plant opened just across the street from the university, traffic signals and turning lanes were in place. Only a few years after it opened, the Research Park was equipped with traffic signals.

The University of Central Florida, which has been the hub for this area's growth, has also borne the brunt of its growth. Nearly 20,000 people work and attend classes at UCF, and projected enrollment figures have, for the most part, held true. Yet it seems that the university ranks near the bottom on the priority list. Only recently was a turn signal installed at State Road 50 and Alafaya, an intersection which has provided many hours of daily disdain for motorists for many years. But token efforts are not what this area needs.

If UCF and East Orlando are to avoid many more problems down the road, growth management must become a reality and not just a word.

Boycott 'The Pig' to bring back staple food

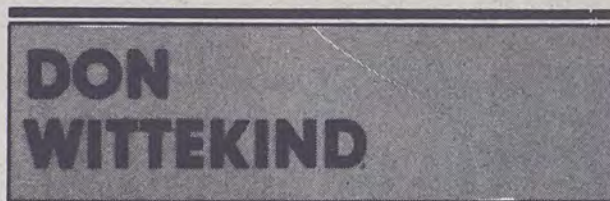
Paint sale: Okay folks, we've waited all this time for a new Kiosk and now they've messed it up again. I'm not referring to the work done on the actual structure, but rather the color that they painted the thing.

What's the deal here? Was *Puke Green* on sale this week? Now I don't know who chose the color, but if you want my opinion (and I know you don't), all I have to say about it is "yuck."

Couldn't we possibly come up with a color that compliments the Kiosk's brickwork a little more. Maybe some shade of red would work better...

Boycott "The Pig" Now on to important matters. If you shop at Piggly Wiggly then you probably have at one time or another bought one of the 98 cent pizzas they sell. If you're a typical college student, you probably buy and eat five to ten of them a week.

Well, I'm afraid if you haven't cashed in on this deal already, you're too late. The Pig no longer carries the low priced pizza. I think the cheapest they



have now is upwards around \$1.50.

Because of this outrage many college students will no longer get their daily supply of assorted chemicals and other important junk. So if you care about your fellow students, next time you're shopping in Piggly Wiggly, tell them you want the 98 cent pizzas back.

Snowball fight: Now I'm certainly not a fan of the San Francisco 49ers, but Monday night's game against the Denver Broncos should have had a different ending.

Much like the Snowplow incident that may have beaten the Miami Dolphins in New England two

seasons ago, a Bronco fan threw a snowball at the 49ers' holder on a field goal attempt.

Admittedly a snowball sounds trivial but this one exploded right as the holder was receiving the ball from the center. The holder fumbled the snap and eventually threw an incomplete pass, giving the ball back to the Broncos. This was an unfair turn of events if I've ever seen one. But then again, who ever said the NFL was fair?

Go Dolphins: It looks like Miami may be back on track. Mark Duper is back and now all of us embarrassed fans who had hidden our hats can take them out again.

It's kind of scary the one man can make as big a difference to the team as Duper does. I don't even think quarterback Dan Marino would be as sorely missed.

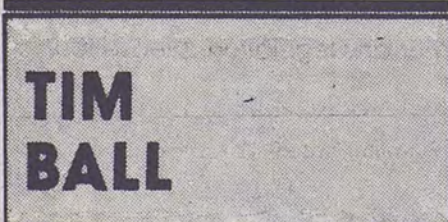
Still on Florida sports, isn't it good to see the Tampa Bay Buccaneers finally win a game? Only thing is, how would you like to be on the team they beat? Not I!

Make Kiosk central location for finding dates

I've got a problem and I need some advice. I could write a letter to "Dear Opus," over at the *Knight Times* but does anyone really believe those letters he answers are for real?

My problem is a simple one, but oh so frustrating: I can't get a date. My roommate won't let me go to Park Avenue with him anymore because he's afraid my incredibly bad luck will rub off on him.

I tried talking to Manny Moon about my problem once but he just handed me a bottle of 'Jack' and between wads of chew told me that "chicks are pigs." Sorry, Manny. I don't go for that chauvinism stuff.



Second-class citizenship for females went out with the Flintstones.

"Some gall!" you say. "How dare he fill this space with some whining about his pitiful social life." Well, I've come to a few conclusions about dating so I thought try out my ideas on people outside the sheltered world of journalism.

"Would you like to go out for some dinner Saturday night?" is interpreted by many of today's women as "Darling, I love you. Run away with me and let's make babies." There's definitely a communication problem here.

I think student government could help solve this problem with prudent use of the new, almost-completed, it'll-be-done-yesterday, the-check's-in-the-mail Kiosk.

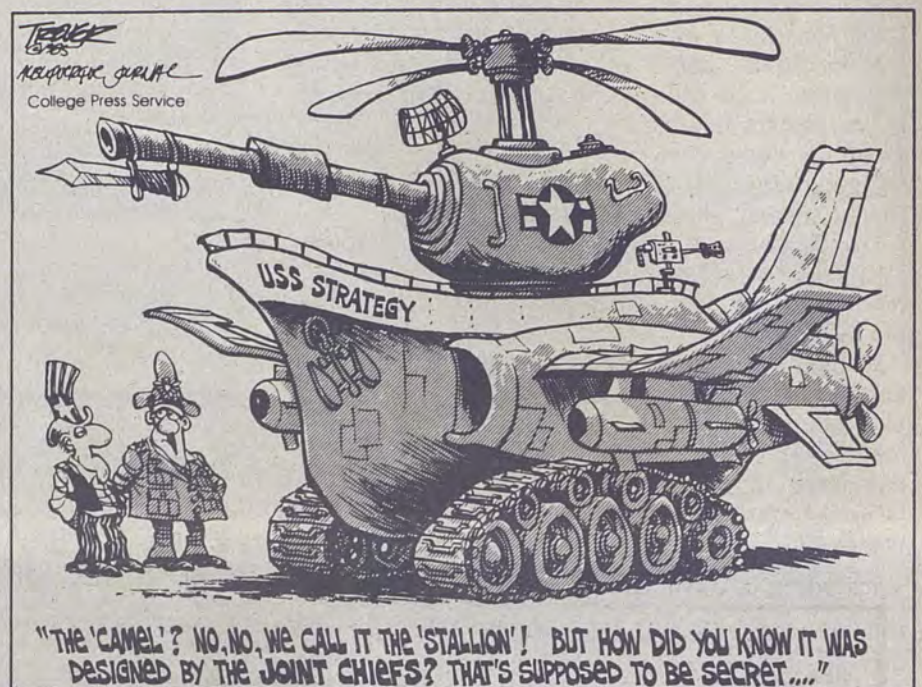
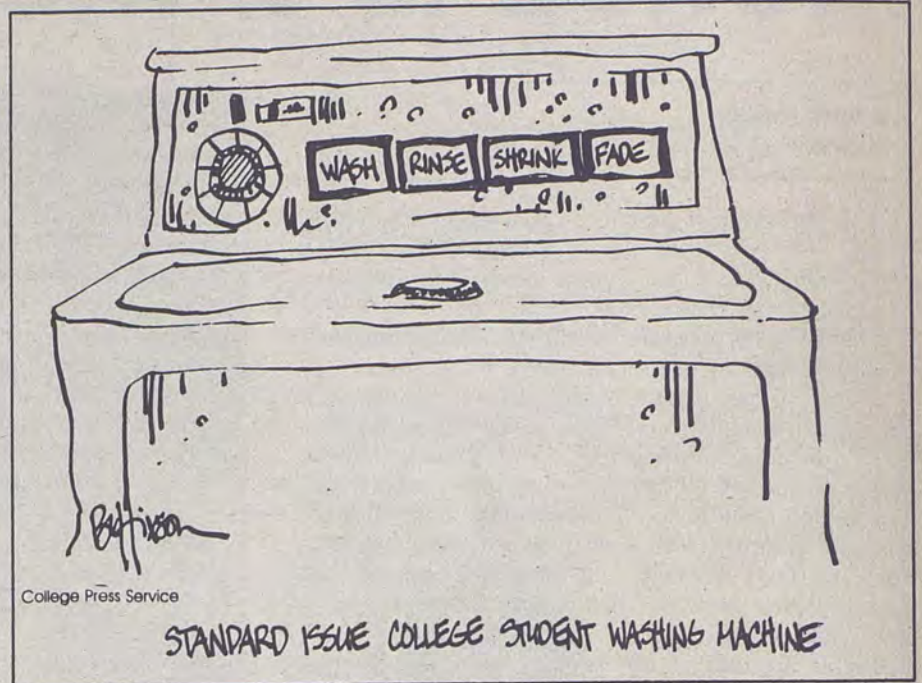
Taking advantage of the Kiosk's alleged central location on campus (I've heard the geographic center of campus is actually three feet north of the fountain in the Pond—but who's

checking details?), we could form a new social rite. Students, male and female, who are interested in meeting prospective dates could stand around the Kiosk (remember, it's "centrally located" in the middle of pedestrian traffic) and mingle. (I always liked that word.)

Nah. That makes too much sense. I could run a contest and offer all you girls a chance at that "dream date" with that "special guy," but then you'd think I was like that Don Wittekind fellow.

Oh well, mom loves me anyway. I think I'll go make a peanut butter sandwich.

Portfolio



Sick of attitudes

Editor:

The satirical shouting and mimicking of military marching cadence from certain spectators in UCF's homecoming parade reflect the negative attitudes of the general student body toward the ROTC programs. As a second-year cadet, I must say I'm pretty sick of it.

When I was enrolled in JROTC at a local high school, the same attitudes prevailed. Then, however, I believed that I really couldn't expect anything but mockery from such immature people. It's hard to believe that college students hold such unfavorable opinions on a group of people merely because they cut their hair short, dress in a prescribed uniform, and follow certain rules and regulations.

Give me a break! I might be able to understand their questioning if we were members of an extreme deviant group who grew their hair long and dyed it green, wore outrageous clothes, and spent their life breeding iguanas. However, we are training to become tomorrow's leaders in our country's military organization. We maintain high standards and take pride in our achievements.

The support and encouragement from others, on the other hand, is greatly appreciated by every cadet. We did get more support at the parade this year than last. Thanks! The students at UCF should be proud of their ROTC programs and give the largest organization on campus the same respect the other clubs receive.

Richard Huff
Sociology

Sincere criticism

Editor:

A note to the discerning vidiophile in the October 30 issue of *Confetti*. The Video section, written by Jayne Frye, defined the guitar as "an electrified piece of wood with bits of metal attached." She also felt that guitar heroes, having a mastery of the aforementioned instrument should be "despised" for their "pointless" abilities. Since guitar heroes, according to Frye, have a mastery over the guitar

LETTERS



we can't put the blame on them for their music. It can therefore be concluded that the blame rests on the guitar.

Frye's verdict was a revelation to us. We sorrowfully admit to having believed, in innocence we assure you, that the guitar was actually capable of some semblance of beauty. Ah, the burden of sin! Thanks to Big Sister's Ministry of Truth, we confess to having been in league with the guitar and all of its sounds. We admit to having audio intercourse, recklessly and without shame. Furthermore, we admit to having succumbed to the influence of Bach, Segovia, Yngwie Malmsteen, and Jeff Beck. Yes, Jeff Beck. In these sins we are condemned enemies of music and Big Sister...forgive.

We're afraid our ugliness goes beyond those black deeds. We also thought that music made videos. As penance, we promise to embark on a "silent video" campaign. As part of this campaign we have started a petition to get MTV turned into VTV, for those of us like Jayne who really watch a video for the amusing actions and not the music. Thanks to her divine guidance we have sacrificed all of our polytheistic gods of rock 'n roll at Jayne's "silent" altar. After all, as long as you have two stone tablets and a burning bush, who needs the voice of God?

Alex Knight
English

Scott Jenkins
English

Deliver on preserve

Editor:

Here at UCF, one of the greatest assets available to the Department of Biological Sciences is the campus property. The UCF property has been available for fifteen years and a nature preserve has been set aside. However, to this day there is still no place on

the property to carry out serious research projects without a high risk of disturbance and, or loss of state equipment.

Most major universities own nature preserves. The University of Michigan, University of Florida and University of South Florida all have preserves as part of their campus. These are secure, protected areas available for serious research efforts. These areas can be utilized for studies in zoology, botany, chemistry, geology, environmental engineering, and other fields as well. I currently work on a project funded by a grant that this department was able to obtain based on the existence of a nature preserve on campus. The only place that nature preserve actually exists is on paper. It's just an empty promise from the Administration. In the past year I have seen people hunting on campus and people out joyriding on the fire-breaks on motorcycles and four-by-four trucks. It is ridiculous that this should be happening. The worst part, though, is the obvious lack of commitment to effective management of the UCF property.

The point is that there is tremendous potential in the UCF property. It could be a very positive, long-term asset to the university, instead of just a piece of ground to use as a trash receptacle for an empty beer can when you're through with it. We are at a fork in the road, and the Administration needs to make some serious decisions about the future of UCF now. Down one path lies a UCF which is a major university in all facets. Down the other path lies a UCF which will always be just a backwater of academics.

Terry Doonan
Biological Sciences

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Student Senate Report

MEASURES IN COMMITTEE:

BILLS:

- 18-O1 -Amending SG Statutes: Election Statutes-Total Revision (EA)
- 18-O2 -Creating three Types of Leadership Scholarships for the students (OAF)
- 19-O7 -Amending Statutes: Formally Limiting the Number of SG Positions That Can be Held Concurrently (LJR)
- 18-O6 -Amending Statutes: The Finance Code-Total Revision (OAF)
- 18-O8 -Amending Statutes: The Judicial Branch-Adding "Chapter 506- Requirements for Holding Judicial Office" (LJR)
- 18-O9 -Changing The Senate Meeting To Thursday's at 3:00 p.m.

Resolutions:

- 18-O1 -Request for Campus-Wide Elevator Inspections (Service and Publicity)

MEASURES VOTED ON:

B18-O3 -Funding for UCF Amateur Radio Club (ARC) -Sens. Ladd and Dietz
Passed by a 18 yes, 2 no, 1 present vote.

B18-O5 -Funding for the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)

Regional Competition-Pro Tem Dietz

Passed by a vote of 18 yes, 2 present.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Travel and C&O funds are available for clubs for the following:

1. Conference registration
2. Office Supplies
3. On-campus advertising

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SENATE MEETINGS

Students are invited to attend all senate meetings and may address the Senate each week on issues pertaining to student life.

Tuesday 3:15 ADM 147

GROUPS RECEIVING TCO FUNDS:

UCF Caribbean Club	\$118.00
Surf Club	\$125.00

SENATE COMMITTEE MEETING TIME

T.C.O. - TH 5-6 SC 211

O.A.F. - W 9-10 SWR

L.J.R. - W 5-6 SWR

E.A. - M 4-5 SWR

S.P. - TH 4-5 SWR

* SWR-Senate Work Room

All committee meetings are open to students

SENATE COMMITTEE DESCRIPTIONS:

TCO -Reviews requests for conference registration, office supplies and advertising

OAF -Reviews Finance Statutes and legislation involving money

S/P -Reviews legislation relating to student services or publicity

EA -Reviews Statutes and interviews Presidential appointments

LJR -Reviews Statutes, and Rules and Procedures

ASF -Is a joint Senate/Executive committee that makes a budget recommendation to the Senate

TO THE STUDENT:

If you have any comments, questions or concerns about the Senate Report or any legislation, please feel free to stop by the Senate Work Room (SC 217)

A-Absent P-Present Y-Yes N-No Pr-Voting Present AB-Abstain

	Roll Call	B-18O3	B-18O5	Final Roll Call
Geneva Craven	P	Y	Y	P
Donna Caccioppo	A	-	-	P
Ted Young	P	Y	Y	P
Cynthia Schmidt	P	Y	Y	P
Susan Bubbers	A	-	-	A
Nick Tarantino	P	Pr	Y	P
Greg Neff	P	Y	Y	P
Kelly Young	P	Y	Y	P
Vickie Westmark	P	Y	Pr	P

	Roll Call	B-18O3	B-18O5	Final Roll Call
John Morrison	P	Y	-	A
Laura Blake	P	Y	Y	P
Linda Huelsman	P	-	-	A
Carl Neidhart	P	Y	Y	P
Dennis Lasley	P	N	Y	P
Michael Woodruff	P	Y	Y	P
Mike Pfacek	P	Y	Y	P
William Dietz	P	Y	Y	P

	Roll Call	B-18O3	B-18O5	Final Roll Call
John Armstrong	A	-	-	A
Jimmy Straehla	P	Y	Pr	P
Cheri Sapp	P	Y	Y	P
Diane Armillotti	P	Y	Y	P
Chris Styles	A	-	-	A
Vincent Vazquez	P	N	Y	P
Ross Brown	P	Y	Y	P
Frank Ladd	P	Y	Y	P
Bryan Puch	P	Y	Y	P

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PERSONALS

Karen--we all just wanted to say "thanks" for showing us the great town of Brooksville this weekend!! Especially the graveyard and the Flamingo! WE LOVE YOU!! Dotti, Desi, Pam, and Special K.(I'm not afraid of goats anymore).

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Happy! Happy! Happy! Birthday! Randy Stegemerten

*****NOV. 15 ***** Have a wonderful, terrific, great, fantastic, superlative, and simply scrumptious birthday! this week is your special week, so be prepared for some fun and surprises!!!!!!!!!!!! Y' know what I mean?.....Jelly-bean

Love Tabatha

Special thanks to Bill Moore for returning my lost wallet on Nov 3 your honesty is appreciated.

Congratulations to coach Rudy and Coach Baker and to all of the UCF men's soccer team on a great season!!! Ya'll did a super job this weekend in Tampa.

THE little sisters say hey to all the great TEKES out there-- WE love you guys!!

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Men's soccer over

Season ends with 2 ties, 10-2-3 mark

by Kathy Johnson
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Polishing off a successful season, the UCF men's soccer team tied in two matches against the University of South Carolina and the University of Maryland at the University of Tampa this weekend.

Both teams are ranked in the top 20 in the nation. S. Carolina is currently sixth nationally and third in the South. The Knights tied SC 0-0 and Maryland 1-1.

UCF faced a tough match with the Gamecocks who boast a record of 18-1-1. S. Carolina has several players with outstanding performances in the game. Sweeper Bill Hency demonstrated strong defending technique as well as getting a good shot in against Keeper Dan Cordia. Hency fired the ball from 7 yards and hit the crossbar, just missing the goal.

Cordia said, "Hency was probably the best player on their team." Cordia played an exceptional game along with the rest of the Knight defense, which held the Gamecocks to a scoreless match. Cordia had eight saves for the game.

Robert Heileman, Greg White and John Hummel each contributed to the Knights' success this weekend as well as the entire season. Cordia said, "They all played a super game. I think John had his best match of the

season Friday night."

The offensive game was strong and persistent with the Knights managing to accumulate 16 shots on goal. Senior Todd Goodman and freshman Paul Innerarity both lead the Knights with the attack up front.

"The game was really fast paced and hard fought," Goodman said, "Both teams fought hard and the results were justified."

The Gamecock's attack appeared to be slightly more intense as SC had 20 shots on goal. The Gamecocks' leading attacker was forward Greenville Pope. Pope racked up eight shots on goal and played steadfastly throughout the match.

Danny Ratcliff also posed a threat to the Knight defense. Ratcliff fired three shots against UCF, good enough to be second best overall for both teams.

After a scoreless match the game was sent into overtime. The match became increasingly physical for both UCF and SC. The Knights racked up almost half of their fouls during the overtime period.

Time ticked down and the match then officially ended in a tie.

The Knights then faced another team which is highly respected and ranked in their conference. The University of Maryland ended up being the tournament champion, defeating the University of Tampa and tying UCF.

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The Lady Knights found themselves besieged with injuries early in the season and were never able to recover. Last year the UCF women participated in the national tournament and were eliminated in the semi-finals by the University of North Carolina.

Eagles soar to victory

by Morgan Phillips
SPORTS EDITOR

The UCF Knights football team once again found themselves on the wrong end of a second half rally dropping last weekend's game against Georgia Southern College 35-18.

The Golden Eagles flew past the Knights after the half scoring 22 points in the third quarter and seven more in the fourth. UCF was scoreless in the second half.

The GSC attack was led in the second half by the star Eagle quarterback Tracy Ham. Ham did not start the game due to an injury received in GSC game the previous

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AP Photo/Orlando Sentinel

UCF quarterback Tony Lanham finds himself with a slight problem in the UCF backfield.



Donna Lindsey Central Florida Future

'Sonics romp

The Supersonics score quickly in their intramural tournament match against Zeta Tau Alpha and hung on to win, 32-20. See Story page 17

Lady Knights' year without bid

by Chris Richcreek
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

In a disappointing end to a less than satisfying season, the Lady Knights soccer team missed qualifying for the NCAA tournament this year.

In a surprise pick North Carolina State made the 14 team tournament. The Lady Knights beat the Wolfpack, 2-1, earlier this year.

In another surprise, Cal State-Santa Barbara made the tournament field without beating anyone of note this year.

A season full of hope ended on a down note for the Lady Knights. Coach Rudy said, "It was very frustrating. Any other team that went through the things we did would never have done what we did this year."

For the record, the Lady Knights finished 12-3-1, including two exhibition wins against Rollins.

Rudy said of the team this year, "With the new people, we almost did it anyway (despite the injuries)."

Rudy noted other factors that hindered UCF's efforts. This included the fact that all major games were on the road this year, and the budget made it impossible for the Lady Knights to schedule more nationally ranked teams.

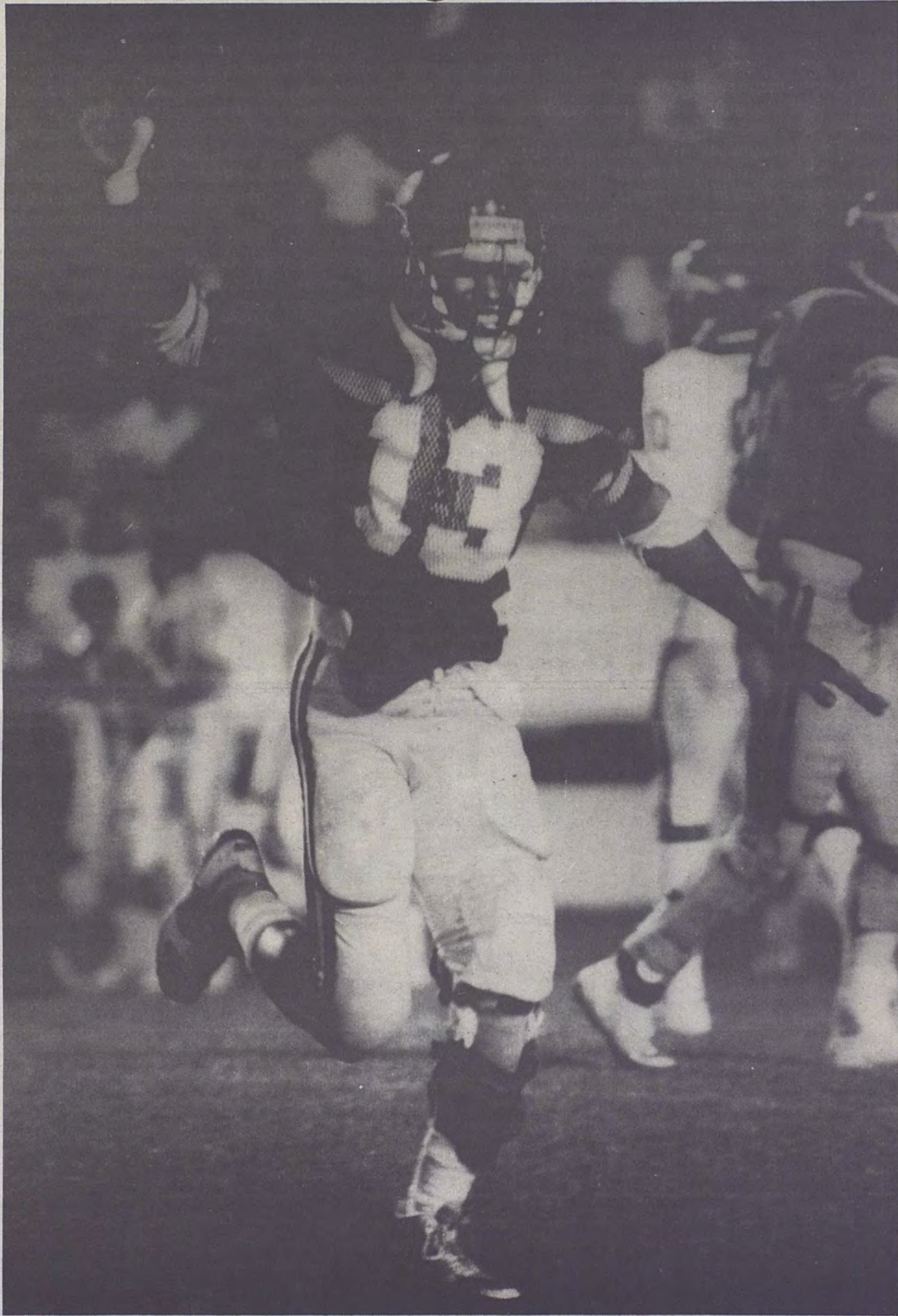
The season was full of ups

and downs for the Lady Knights. Upbeat news included senior forward Laura Dryden setting new records for career goals, assists, and points. Another highlight was the win over North Carolina State. Finally, there was the clinching of the Lady Knights tournament crown by destroying Barry University, who had tied the Lady Knights earlier in the year.

Low points in the season included injuries, which left virtually no Lady Knight untouched. Perhaps the best example of this was Michelle Akers, who saw a potentially fantastic season go down the drain due to numerous injuries. Also, there was the loss to North Carolina, which gave the Lady Knights an 0-8 record against UNC lifetime. There was the disappointing loss to William and Mary, in which the Lady Knights, could have secured a bid in the NCAA tournament with a victory.

However, as the old saying goes, there is always next year. Rudy said, "I think we'll do well. (In recruiting) We're looking for more speed and more fighting power. Old stalwarts like goalie Kim Wyant and forward Laura Dryden will be gone next year, but talented people, like goalie Amy Allman, are waiting in the wings for their turn at a starting job. Also, the return of Michelle Akers should help immensely."

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Support UCF

Home team dominates the Knights Brawl

by **Chris Richcreek**
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

In preparation for their wrestling match with Stetson in two weeks, the UCF Knights, led by Trent Smith, dominated the Knights Brawl tournament.

UCF captured first place in six of ten weight classes, while Smith capped off his first place finish in the 147-pound division with the award for most outstanding wrestler in the tourney.

The Knights Brawl, which featured both college and high school wrestl-

ing, saw Stetson take first place in three separate divisions.

Coach Pat Cucci, the mentor of the Knight's grapplers, said, "I had hoped to have a better (crowd) turnout. However, I'm pleased with the performance (of the Knights). Cucci also added that the upcoming match with the Hatters will "be very intense."

UCF dominated the 123 and 131-pound divisions, grabbing the top three spots in each. In the 123-pound division, Chris Callahan finished first, followed by Brian Karcher and Gus Dimitrelos. The 131-pound division found Anthony Pagano at the top spot, with Tim Holcomb and Nicky

Davatalis the runners-up.

Some of the best wrestling took place in the 147-pound division, where Smith dominated Stetson's Kevin Sciacca. Smith scored a 14-4 decision in winning the title. Smith was one of two Knight wrestlers to place in the NCAA East regionals last year.

The other wrestler, Russ Schenk, did not fare as well. Schenk lost to Todd Gustafson of Stetson in the title match of the 172-pound division.

Other title winners for UCF included Mike Bouchard in the 155-pound division and Vic Pastore in the 182-pound division. John Small, a graduate wrestling for the UCF club, posted a 14-3 victory over Chip Roll

of Stetson for the heavyweight top spot.

Second place finishes were recorded by Gary Laycher in the 139-pound division, Karcher, Holcomb and Schenk.

As for the other division winners, John Love of Stetson took the 139-pound division, Stetson's Tom Stallings captured the 163-pound division, and the Hatters grabbed the 172-pound division behind Gustafson. Hal Crowley, an independent, won the 195-pound division.

The Knights next match will be at Deland on Nov. 22. They will face arch-rival Stetson. Match time is at 7 p.m.

Pigskin Picks

After the horrible job the sports editor did two weeks ago he once again found himself in first place. The former sports columnist, Manny Moon, will attempt to derail him this week as the guest prognosticator.

Overall results:

Mike Rhodes 51-27-1
Morgan Phillips 50-28-1
Don Wittekind 49-29-1

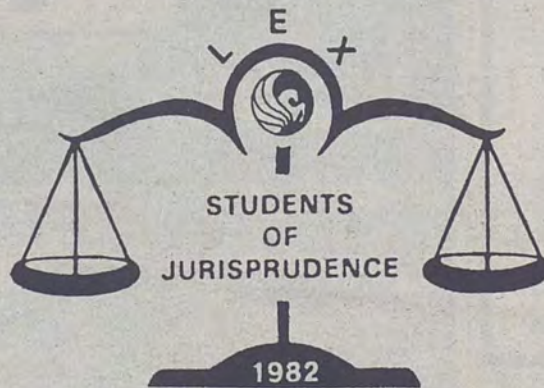
NCAA	MP	DW	MR	MM
Florida vs. Kentucky	Florida, 28-24	Florida, 35-21	Florida, 49-7	Florida, 21-20
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Georgia vs. Auburn	Georgia, 21-17	Georgia, 17-13	Auburn, 14-12	Auburn, 21-3
BYU vs. Air Force	BYU, 34-27	Air Force, 21-10	Air Force, 35-28	BYU, 21-17
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Bucs vs. Jets	Jets, 27-20	Jets, 21-20	Jets, 21-17	Bucs, 16-0
Dolphins vs. Colts	Dolphins, 31-28	Dolphins, 35-14	Dolphins, 24-14	Dolphins, 45-7
Raiders vs. Bengals	Raiders, 27-20	Raiders, 21-13	Raiders, 30-14	Bengals, 21-0
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NSWAC tournament at UCF

by Scott Broden
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The volleyball team will see its last action of the season this week, having four days of play scheduled for the UCF gym.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the Lady Knights will host the University of Florida. UCF has lost all three matches and all nine games in which they faced the Gators this year.

Volleyball coach Lyn King said that the Lady Knights' have as much talent as the Gainesville squad but are intimidated by the Florida name.

Although King lost five recruits earlier in the season, she feels that this was her

best recruiting year.

After the UF match, UCF will host the first New South Women's Athletic Conference tournament over the weekend. King organized both the conference and the tournament and is hoping that in a few years the teams will become strong enough to secure a bid to the NCAA tournament for the conference champion.

UCF will be taking on Stetson, Florida A&M, Mercer, Georgia State and Georgia Southern in the tournament.

The Lady Knights have played both Florida A&M and Stetson earlier in the season. UCF shut out FAMU twice and lost to Stetson three games to two in the finals of another tournament.

UCF will play at 6:00 p.m.

and 8:00 p.m. on Friday. On Saturday, the Lady Knights will then play at 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 3:00 p.m. On Sunday, the tournament will finish up with the Lady Knights playing at 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m.

The 10-21 Lady Knights need a win to improve upon last season's record.

Last week, the Lady Knights lost to Florida Southern College for the second time this year. UCF lost the first game 15-12, won the second 15-12, and lost the last two 15-9 and 15-6.

King said, "Our serving errors are what cost us (the game), but Florida Southern did play well and they matched us point for point with everything that we tried against them."

Schedule, division important

As the college and professional football seasons draw toward their close many may remember how teams have been performing recently but don't realize what a large part simple things like conferences and schedules play.

In the National Football League, most of the teams which will probably be participating in post-season play may be selected simply by their remaining games and the division in which they belong.

The Chicago Bears have the easiest time in the NFL, leading the second place Vikings by five games. The Central division Bears will not be alone in the playoffs though, the Vik-

ON FOOTBALL

Morgan Phillips

ings have an excellent shot at a wild-card berth with no winning teams remaining in their schedule, including two 1-9 clubs.

An easier end-of-the-year should also help

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the New York Giants to their division title as their closest rival Dallas only has one game against a losing team left, and must still play Chicago. The Cowboys could even find themselves in trouble from either the Redskins or Eagles whose remaining matches could pull them closer.

The West is the dead division in the National Football Conference the Rams lead by three and should hold on since they have games remaining against Atlanta, St. Louis, Green Bay and New Orleans. The 49ers won't be able to fight back against their tough schedule.

In the American Football Conference Eastern division you have a close battle between the Jets, Pats and revitalized Fish. They all have games remaining against each other and will bring it to the wire. Head Coach Raymond Berry of the Patriots will have a slight edge with the best division record, and previous wins over both the Jets and the Dolphins if the division should end tied up.

One of the other teams from the East should snatch a wild-card berth.

The AFC West is a perpetual land of power. Its biggest problem is killing each other. The Denver Broncos should be able to maintain their lead simply because of the problems of visitors at Mile High Stadium in Denver.

A division surprise though will be the San Diego Chargers who, if they can continue to play well, can get a wild-card berth. The Chargers face only one winning team the remainder of the year, Denver, and have three of their last four games at home.

In the AFC Central division, all of the teams are within one game of each other and will probably remain that way until the end of the season. They are unable to win consistently and will finish with only the division leader in the playoffs.

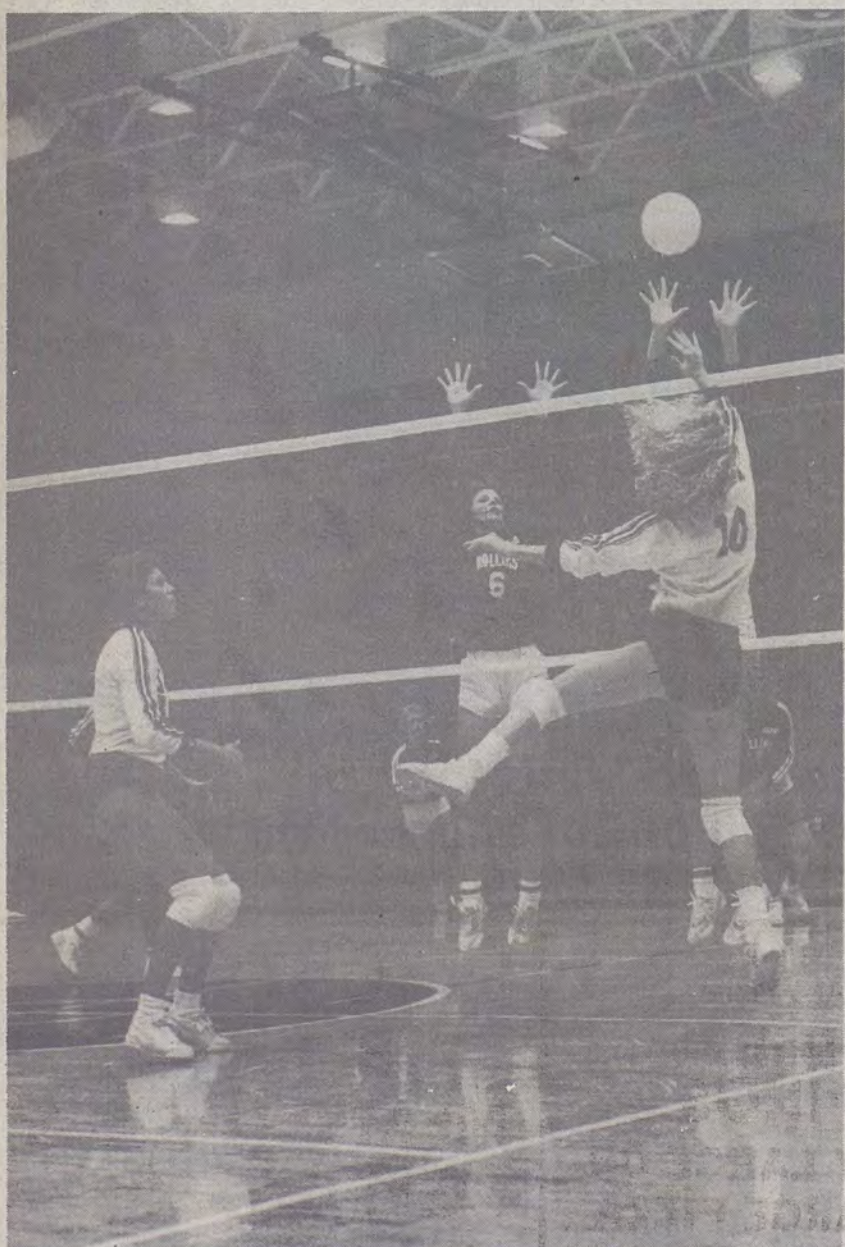
The division inconsistency is clearly illustrated by the Houston Oilers who defeated the Dolphins, and yet last week lost to the lowly Buffalo Bills.

In the NCAA an undefeated team could possibly lose a national title because they reside in the wrong conference (the Western Athletic Conference) and Tennessee could make use of Florida's suspension to win a Sugar bowl bid.

In the collegiate ranks, another undefeated team in the *Holiday Bowl*? Yes, it is possible the national champion might not even play on New Year's Day. Air Force, though, better hope someone knocks off Penn State or they could be in a perfect (12-0) second place.

Could Tennessee, stripper of the Gators title, become Southeastern Conference champions? Quite possibly, they only must defeat Ole Miss, Vandy and Kentucky to grab the title (not an especially tough task).

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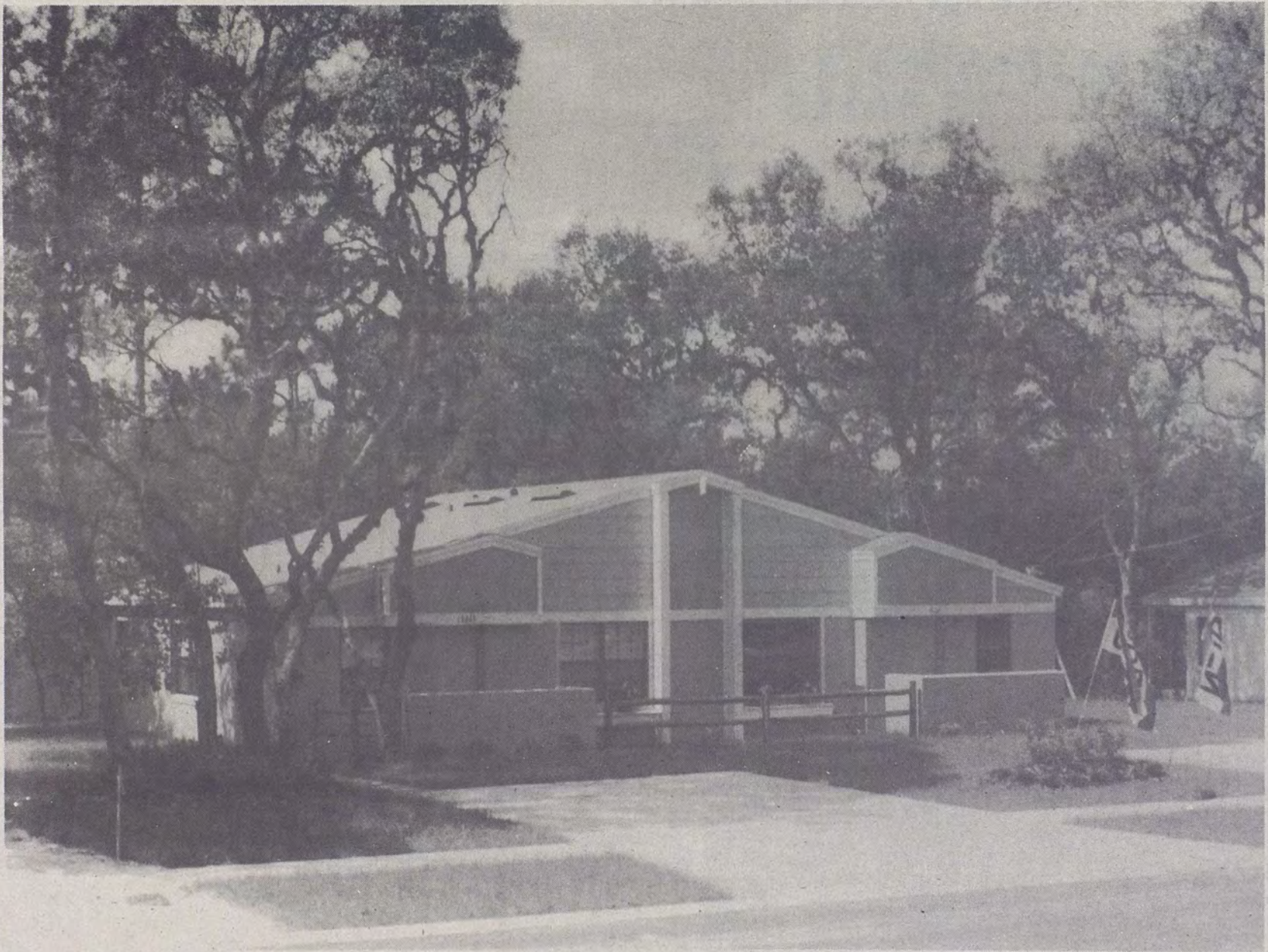
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Tournament finals tomorrow

by Terry Stinson
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The Intramural Flag Football Tournament is underway as 27 teams go after the three titles up for grabs.

Teams are competing in the Men's A, Men's B, and Women's divisions with each team seeded according to the regular season final standings.

In the Men's A tournament, PKA I will take on the winner of the LXA I and Ed Majors match-up, while SX I and the Romans go at it in the other semi-final match to be held today. The two winners

will then meet for the championship on Thursday afternoon.

PKA I, who came into the tournament as the number one seed with a regular season record of 9-1, made it to the semi-finals by edging out the Manigs, 7-6. SX I, 8-1-2, finished off ATO, 12-7, and the Romans, undefeated in the regular season at 9-0, beat SAE I, 19-6, in the quarter-finals.

The second seeded Marauders, 8-1, will take on the victor of the PKA II and AF Falcons game to be held today, with the winner of that grudge match to take on either the Hogans, who out-defended the PKA Pledges,

2-0, or the Nads, who shut down LXA II, 28-0. The championship match for the Men's B tournament will be on Thursday.

In the Women's tournament, the top-seeded Super-sonics, 7-1, will go up against the V. Femmes, 4-4, in today's semi-final match. The winner of that game will take on either the red-hot SAE Lil Sis team, who have outscored their opponents 57-14 in post-season play, or the LXA Lil Sis squad, who shut out PBP, 32-0, earlier in the tournament.

The two winners will meet on Thursday for the championship.

Crew novice meet ahead

by Terry Stinson
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF crew coach Dennis Kamrad is preparing his teams this week for the final meet of the fall season. It is the Fall Frosh-Novice Meet, to be held in Tampa on Nov. 23 and will be for freshmen or beginners only.

Coach Kamrad said that he will enter about forty men and women in various races, of which only one of the forty has ever steered a boat before. This year's Crew team, as Kamrad explains, is a "young team who is rebuilding primarily off of our beginners from last year."

There are only three men and three women returning from last year's squad, so this meet

will be important for Kamrad's team and will give them a little experience for the upcoming spring season.

Earlier in the season the Knights' traveled up to Boston for the Head of the Charles meet where over 3200 rowers competed in all the events. UCF finished 23rd among the forty teams in the meet, which was won by last year's Division I National Champion, Harvard University. Coming in second was Temple University, also a previous national champion. "I thought we rode well and it was good experience," Kamrad said.

Two weeks ago, the team traveled to Atlanta and competed in the Head of the Chatahoochee. The men's team finished 5th out of thirteen teams, while the women finished 3rd in eights. The women's team also had a novice in the eights to finish in third place.

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Terapins' defender Ed Leibe received the tournament most valuable player award for his exceptional defending play. He contributed the UM's successful defense which only allowed the powerful attacking front of UCF one goal.

The Knights scored first in the match with freshman Ian Gill who fired the shot in from a few yards out. Just after he arrived in the game, Paul Inerarity had the assist, 23:47 into the match.

Maryland retaliated with a goal just five minutes later. Micheal Collins had the goal for the Terapins with no assist. The goal

came from a corner kick which Dan Cordia brought down. A Maryland defender managed to knock the ball from Cordia's grasp and the ball went lose in front of the unprotected goal. Collins then kicked it in for the tieing goal.

The match eventually proceeded into overtime, and the Knights were faced with yet another two-ten minute overtime situation, (Their third in the last four games.)

Goodman commented, "Both teams were a little cautious." As a result the game ended up in a draw, 1-1.

The Knights finished their season with a record of 10-2-3. UCF failed to receive a post season bid for the national play-offs, but the team achieved beyond any of their speculations.



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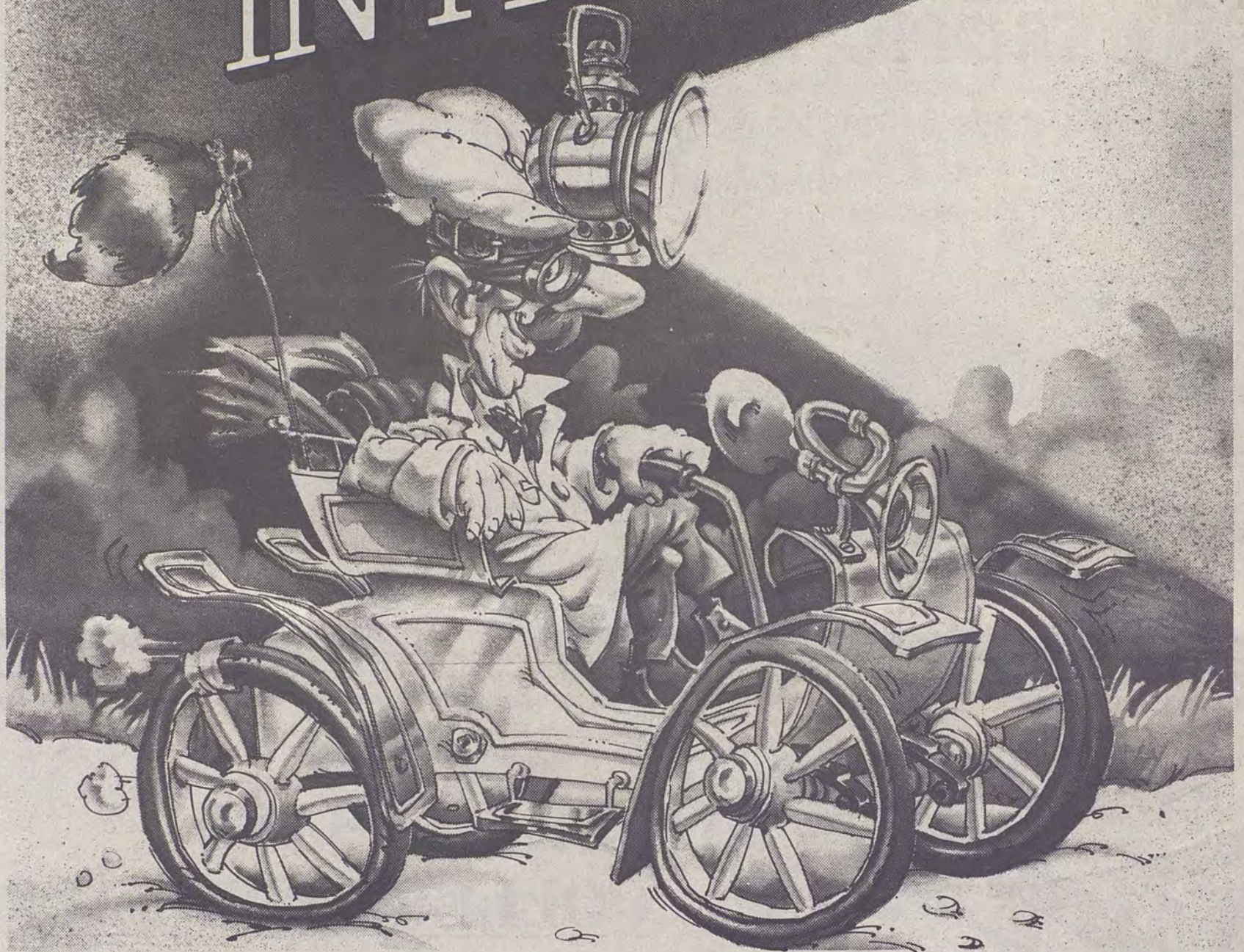
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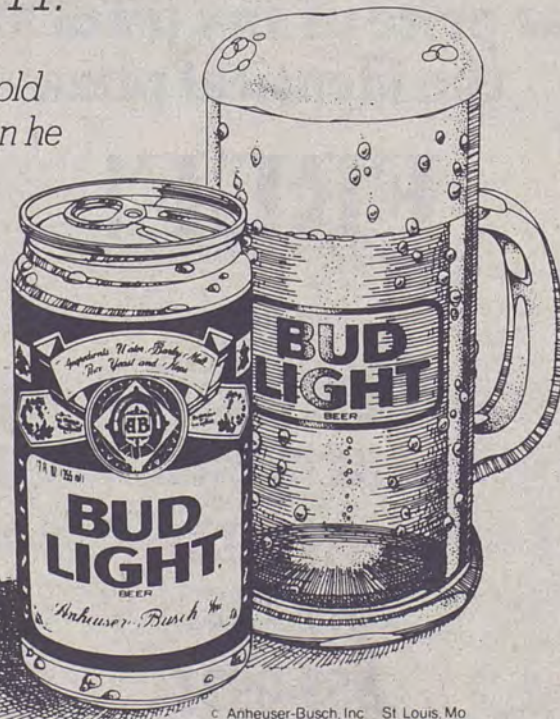
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**-Bob McIntosh
Animal Control Director**



Born to Die

Story By Richard Truett
Photos By Jeff Glick



Last year 5,129 animals like this basset hound were put to sleep because no one would give them a home. There are 88 cages at the Seminole County Animal Shelter. They are all full of unwanted animals.

How do you describe the sad mug of a cold, wet shivering dog who is lying in his own defecation? How can words capture the shrill litany of a hundred or so dogs voicing a sympathetic plea that sounds like oooooommmmmh, oooooommmmmh, oooooommmmmh? They just want to be taken home and loved, but through no fault of their own, most of these animals will be put to sleep, the victim of human greed, neglect and cruelty. About one ton of dead animals leaves the Seminole County Animal Shelter each week.

The Politics Of Euthanasia

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, dogs, cats, puppies and kittens are put to sleep at the Seminole County Animal Shelter. They are given seven days to live once they arrive at the pound. If they are not adopted in a week, they have to die in order to make room for the incoming animals that will take their places.

At the Seminole County's Animal Shelter last Thursday, 18 dogs, 16 puppies, and 20 cats were injected with Sodium Phenobarbital and put to sleep. There was no suffering on the part of the animal.

According to Bob McIntosh, the director of shelter, 5,129 animals were put to sleep last year in Seminole County. Over 9,000 animals visited the shelter last year in Seminole County. Some were picked up by their

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owners. Only 569 dogs and 174 cats and 13 other animals, mostly livestock, were adopted. The dogs in the pound are not all ugly mutts. Just about every breed and variety of dog imaginable has been at the pound sometime throughout the year.

The injecting is done by McIntosh or the supervisor of the pound. It is not an easy thing for McIntosh to talk about, because it is a heart-breakingly sad ritual for him.

McIntosh, 38, started as an Animal Control Officer seven years ago when his dog got picked up and taken to the pound. Two weeks later, he saw an ad in the paper for the position of Animal Control Officer. He applied for it and got the job and worked his way up to director of the facility.

"There is a high burnout rate on this job," McIntosh said. He explained that many people who work at the pound have marital and health problems. A lot of the depression goes home with the person, he said.

"The animal is completely brain-dead before that needle ever leaves the vein. It is the most humane way for the animal, but the most painful for the person doing it," McIntosh said.

The Human Side Of Animal Euthanasia

"It is a lot easier on the human aspect of euthanasia to place those animals in a cage or a big room or an open cylinder, shut the door, lock it down, throw a switch, let carbon monoxide fill the chamber, walk away, smoke a cigarette, drink a cup of coffee, and come back a half hour later. The person is not standing there watching those animals gasping for breath and taking 15 to 20 minutes to suffocate," McIntosh said.

"A lot of times the animal knows what's going on. There is one person who holds the animal while the other person injects him. I've put animals to sleep before when the assistant put the animal on the table and he or she was petting the animal. They kind of look at you with those eyes. And you pick his paw up to inject the needle into his vein and they just kind of give you that look like 'it's not really your fault,'" McIntosh said slowly and sadly.

Putting an animal to sleep is not an easy thing to deal with, especially for someone like Bob McIntosh because he loves animals. He has two horses, two cats, seven dogs, two parakeets, and one rabbit. Except for one dog, all of the animals came from the pound where he works. Several times McIntosh has gotten to the point where he raised the needle to the paw and backed down because he could not do it. "I put the dog back in the cage," he said.

"I'll tell you how I do it," McIntosh said with glassy eyes. "I psych myself up when I go back there to put an animal down. If it is my



These are common scenes around the Seminole County Animal Shelter. Bob McIntosh unloads another dog from the special truck used to pick up animals. There are also a good number of cats at the shelter.



There is a \$35 charge to adopt an animal from the pound, but thanks to a new law that took effect October 1, Seminole County will reimburse an animal owner \$25 when he or she gets their pet sterilized. Each adopted animal that leaves the pound comes with all the required shots. There is a wide variety of healthy dogs and cats available for adoption at the pound. It is located at 4300 S. Orlando Drive in Sanford. The phone number is 323-2500.



day to put down, I won't even go back and look at the animals. I psych myself up to where I hate the whole damn world. I don't even look at the animals when I do it. I am watching my hands and what I am doing with the needle."

Where The Animals Come From

Many animals wind up at the pound because they are old. McIntosh said that many times owners of dogs 15 and 16 years old will bring their pets to the pound and have them put to sleep. He said these animals, mostly dogs, are blind or no longer able to control certain body functions. Putting these dogs to sleep is not quite as traumatic for McIntosh. But it's the basket full of unwanted kittens or puppies that causes his voice to trail off just a bit when he tells about them.

Of course, Animal Control Officers or "Dog Catchers" pick up stray or troublesome

dogs and cats. Some dogs have been removed from cruel owners. McIntosh showed a picture of a full-grown German Shepard wearing a flea collar that had slit about three or four inches into his neck. The dog's owner put the flea collar on the dog when it was a puppy—and never bothered to remove it. There were other pictures too: a poodle with hair so matted and filthy that it had to be given a haircut in order to find a vein in its leg so it could be put to sleep. Another picture of a dog, this one of what appeared to be a mixed breed, had no hair. The dog's owner let a skin disease called mange eat the animal up.

Hope For The Future

The problem won't go away, simply because people don't talk about it and because local media ignore it. There are things that can be done to lessen the problem. The first and most important

thing that can be done is to have animals sterilized.

"It is hard, real hard to take that needle and kill newborn puppies or kittens that are only five and six weeks old; some lick your hand while you kill them. It is the most selfish thing in the world for someone to let their animal breed and not really want the puppies or kittens. If sterilization is done, we would not have to kill all those puppies and kittens.

"I wish that a lot more people would really take an interest in the animal community and try to work and try to make things better for the animals. The humane societies do a good job but, the animal control agencies have the brunt of the entire community on their shoulder. For every one injured animal, there are 50 sick, diseased, abandoned, dumped out, abused, or mistreated animals."

McIntosh is frequently lecturing at schools,

homeowners associations and local clubs. He tells any audience that will listen about the dogs and cats that are available for adoption and how to take care of their pets properly. Seminole County has a new law that may help reduce the number of animals put to sleep each year in the county.

The county will pay \$25 to a pet owner to help cover the cost of sterilization.

But even though McIntosh is out talking to people the numbers haven't changed much: about the same amount of animals lost their lives to neglect this year as did last year.

"The numbers are not going to change. If everyone took care of their animals, there would be no stray dogs and there would be no animal control. And that would be fine with me, because I could always go on to something else. But that's not going to happen."

Wonder sued; Lennon film due out

BY PAT VERNON

I Just Called To Sue You: Lee Garret and Lloyd Chiate filed suit against Stevie Wonder last month. These two songwriters claim that Stevie plagiarized a song of theirs with his smash hit "I Just Called to Say I Love You."

They are seeking \$10 million in damages. Garret also is seeking an account of money made on these other hits: "Signed Sealed And Delivered," "It's a Shame" and "Let's Get Serious." According to the complaint, Garret and Wonder co-authored these three tunes. Mowtown and Jobete have yet to comment but I know what Eddie Murphy would say, "Don't be messin' with 'tevie. He's a musical genius."

Lennon's film to be released: A 60 minute movie/video called *John Lennon: Imagine, The Film* will be released this month. This video/movie was produced and directed by the late John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono. Originally the film was to accompany the LP *Imagine* but due to circumstances beyond Beatle-fan control it has only been shown twice to the public. *Imagine* was filmed in London, New York and Tokyo. Ten Lennon com-

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positions and two of Ono's tunes are featured on the video cassette.

What's Doin' In Hollywood: The first of two flicks developed and produced by Jason Brett and Stuart Oken have begun principal photography. Tri-Star Pictures' *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* will star Rob Lowe, Demi Moore and Jim Belushi. The film is a screen adaptation of David Mamet's Obie award-winning play. The other film has yet to be titled.

In their first week of release, *Death Wish 3* and *To Live and Die in L.A.* are the two highest grossing movies in the country. *Jagged Edge* is a close third with *Back to the Future* and *Commando* bringing up the rear.

Judging from the coverage given to Sting's latest

flick it could well be next week's top money maker. *Sting-Bring on the Night* documents the development of Sting's current jazz band. Sequences include rehearsals, interviews and concert footage with a special surprise, the birth of Sting's baby. Opening night and the party that followed at the Hard Rock Cafe got full coverage by MTV. Sting and most of his guests were seen in tuxedos commenting on how they cried and laughed at this simply wonderful film. And after all of this one might ask, "So, what about the Police?" Good question. It's such a great question that Sting himself can't even give it a straight answer.

Spaceballs is the title of the new Mel Brooks project. Brooks will play President Screw and a little Jewish man named Yogurt. Although we haven't seen Brooks acting since *To Be Or Not To Be* he has been working on several projects. Brooksfilms is preparing a remake of the classic flick, *The Fly* with Anne Bancroft and Anthony Hopkins.

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'Sun City' video features bizarre mix of talent

BY JAYNE FRYE

A Rousing Message: A group calling themselves Artists United Against Apartheid combined to produce the song "Sun City." The light pop of "Do They Know It's Christmas" and the weak pap of "We Are The World" sound pale in comparison.

Not only is the song an invigorating anthem, the video is actually a real video.

Unlike the videos for the songs mentioned above, "Sun City" is not a look at the stars, individually and en masse, in the studio making the record.

Instead, directors Kevin Godley and Lol Creme

town of Sun City.

Aside from being much more than mundane recording studio footage, "Sun City" features a bizarre range of entertainers, as a partial list will illustrate: Ringo Starr, Joey Ramone, George Clinton, Bruce Springsteen, Lou Reed, Miami Steve Van Zandt (this project's Bob Geldof), Vince Neil, Jackson Browne, the Fat Boys, Hall and Oates, Reuben Blades (a Harvard-educated Panamanian lawyer who has been dubbed "the sexiest man in

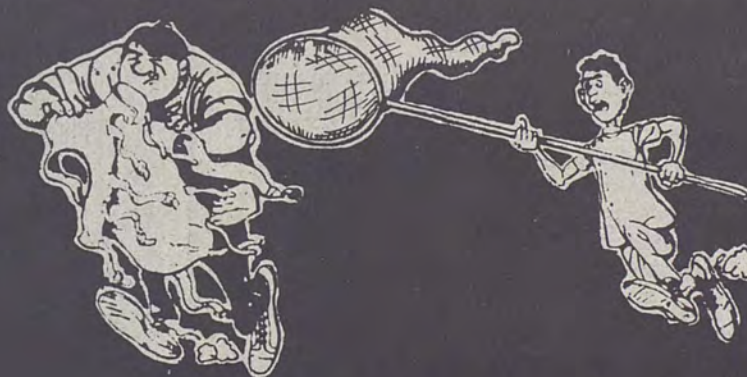
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salsa'), Bono Vox, Run DMC, Pat Benatar and Peter Gabriel.

The shots of Gabriel are disappointingly brief. Five years ago, when the anti-apartheid movement was a good deal less trendy than it is today, Gabriel wrote a song called "Biko." About the suspicious death of Steve Biko while in the custody of South African police in 1977, the song appeared on Gabriel's third album.

Like "Biko," "Sun City" ends with African chanting. Unlike "Biko," and the Special AKA's excellent "Free Nelson Mandela," "Sun City" is likely to create a stir in this country.

Incidentally, you won't find Tina Turner or David Bowie involved in this cause. They're a couple of the artists who've put money above conscience and played Sun City.

Dull, Dull, Dull: Yet another Billy Joel video! What joy, what gladness springs to my heart!

All sarcasm aside, "The Night Is Still Young" is rather beautiful. Now, if it was only something else as well.

Although nicely photographed and quite film-like, it moves at the pace of molasses dripping off a spoon. Ultimately, it is just as interesting to watch.

Perhaps I'm jaded. The last edition of MTV's *London Calling* was chock full of interesting, innovative clips. These soft-focus "short films" now seem old-fashioned, and are quite unsatisfying.

Another Rouser: The Eurythmics teamed up with Aretha Franklin for "Sisters Are Doin' It For Themselves." Taking a look at the current charts, its only real competition in the anthem department is "Sun City."

The video shows Annie Lennox and Aretha Franklin up on a dark stage in front of a large video screen which displays footage of women from many nations and walks of life working, struggling and achieving.

Dave Stewart is properly, for this song, relegated to posing in silly costumes with his guitar.

This is a neat little clip for a neat little anthem.

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M-I-C K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E: Fifteen episodes of The Mickey Mouse Club will be released by Walt Disney Homevideo on Dec. 10. Each video cassette features three-half hour programs and the cost is a mere for \$49.95 each. If you buy or rent these videos, free Mickey Mouse ears, bumper stickers and club memorabilia can be yours by sending in a proof of rental or purchase with \$3 for postage and handling.

A Disney spokesman said that the Mickey

Mouse Club is the most frequently requested home video. Ex-mousketeer Annette Funicello will do a five minute intro for each show on the video. A life-sized Funicello likeness will be seen at video stores everywhere. Oh boy!

The Mickey Mouse Club has enjoyed wide popularity on Disney's own cable channel. Many of the shows include cartoons, short story episodes and comedy skits. *The Mickey Mouse Club* has such a wide appeal and timeless quality that even though the shows are almost 30 years old, kids today still enjoy them. A remarkable feat for a TV show.

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