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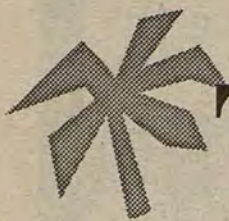
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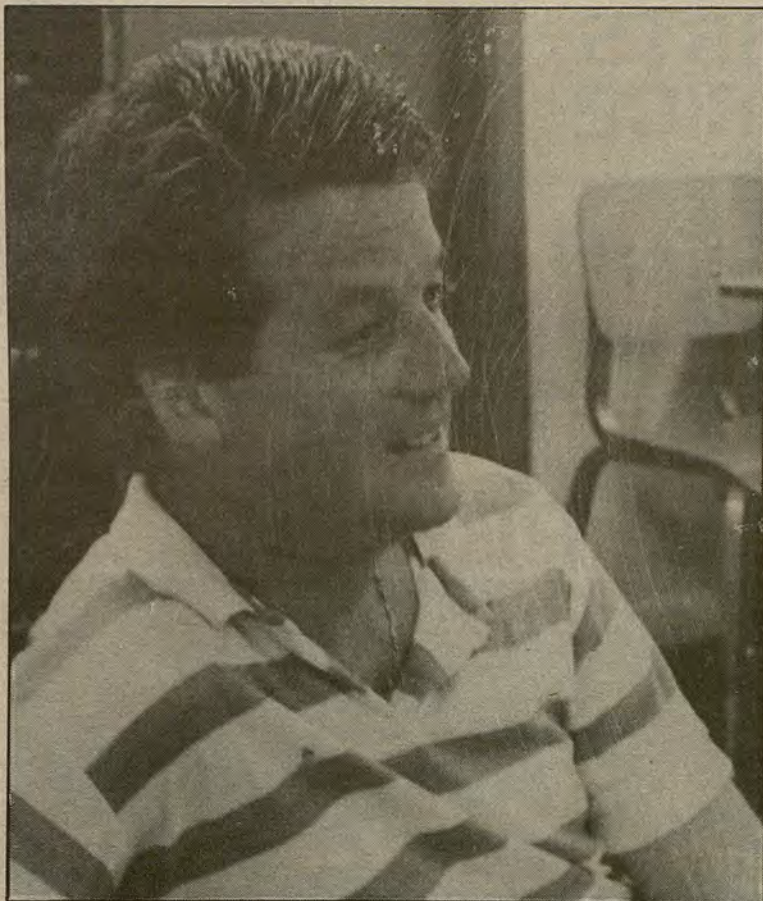
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Board selects new editor for newspaper



Donna Fitzgerald/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

New Editor in Chief Dave Brodnax sits and observes

by Doris Pfister
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The university Board of Publications chose a new editor in chief for *The Central Florida Future* last week.

David Brodnax will fill the shoes of two-year editor Don Wittekind, who has decided to leave the paper to pursue professional opportunities.

The BOP, which is made up of a cross-section of people from the university, watches over the operation of the newspaper.

Brodnax, a 27-year old journalism freshman, was selected because of his experience in the business world.

According to Wittekind, "The reasoning behind the board's decision was that David was older and has been out in the business world."

Although Brodnax was not a member of the newspaper staff, the BOP felt that he was the most qualified of all the candidates.

According to BOP chairman

William McCartney, "Brodnax was chosen because of his presentation to the board, his maturity, and his background."

Wittekind said, "What David lacks in newspaper experience he makes up with real world business experience. Even without newspaper journalism experience, his management abilities can carry him through."

Brodnax has had a one-year production background with Orlando Magazine. "I've had experience with typesetting, paste-up, and proofreading," said Brodnax.

For the rest of the spring semester Brodnax will be learning the aspects of the job from Wittekind.

"I have a lot to learn and a lot of people to get to know so I'm going to ask a lot of questions; I hope everyone will be patient with me while I'm learning all of this," said Brodnax.

Brodnax has asked Dave Schlenker, Confetti assistant editor, to serve as managing editor.

"I think Dave (Schlenker) will be a great attribute to me as managing editor because he knows the staff."

Wittekind added, "David (Brodnax) has a slight disadvantage because he doesn't know everyone's capabilities. He has a lot to learn, but with Dave as managing editor, his job will be a lot easier."

He added, "Dave (Schlenker) will be able to fill the void. David is surrounded with a good staff and they'll also help him out."

Although Brodnax said that nothing drastic was going to change in the paper, he does have several ideas for improvement.

"I'm not a radical person. I don't want any major changes with the paper. We have have the talent, capabilities, and the school to make this the best paper in the state of Florida, and I would like to see that happen," said Brodnax.

Brodnax said that his first goal for the newspaper deals

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Bikes, spokes only business for this campus attraction

by Steve Paradis
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Located between the UCF Bookstore and the garden wall in front, the Bikewiser, a.k.a. Richard Wolfe, answers questions in the early hour calm before bicyclists begin presenting their flat tires and bent frames to be repaired.

He leans back in his chair surrounded by bicycles and bike parts and accessories. Warmer weather and a clearing sky mean he will be open for business all day.

He says he can fix about 95 percent of the problems, he said. He gives advice for the other five percent.

Why did he come here two and a half years ago to work on students' bikes? To capitalize on a basic student trait.

"They spend money," he said smiling. He referred to Pell grants and other finances that give students money to spend.

"Bicycles are a means of transportation for a lot of (students)," he said. He also said students do not have the preconception that bicycles are toys. Many adults and children view bikes as toys, he said.

On this morning, a UCF football player who had "bunny hopped over a ditch with no ramps," pulled in on his bicycle. The Bikewiser tightened up some bolts and sent him away free of charge.

He explained that most customers just have

maintenance problems, but not everybody.

A woman came in to have a bike repaired for her son who needs it for transportation. She said the 10-speed had collided with a car, but damage to the bike was minimal. The Bikewiser explained to her that he would fix it and clean up the chain and other maintenance chores for \$25 and the price of a new tube for the flat front tire.

Wolfe didn't always fix bikes. He started riding bicycles seriously when he commuted to Florida State University. He learned the basics of bike repair in shops in Atlanta which is where the name Bikewiser was born.

Sitting at a barbecue restaurant with friends and drinking beer that rhymes with his nickname, an ex-girlfriend thought it up. They all came up with a corresponding slogan — the King of Gears.

Since then the Bikewiser eats and sleeps bicycles.

He fixes bikes during the week at UCF, but on the weekend he races them with other members of the UCF Bike Club and Team UCF both of which he helped found.

Every weekend he and other members of the team go to local races, he said. But there have been problems with the team.

UCF Student Government supported Team UCF last year with funds, but abruptly cut them off this year after forming a "grave mis-

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GSL deadbeats would like to pay, but can't

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Students who tend to default on their Guaranteed Student Loans aren't dishonorable, they're just poor, a General Accounting Office (GAO) report issued last week claimed.

The GAO - which audits federal spending programs - is trying to draw a "profile" of a typical GSL defaulter, agency official William Gainer told the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, and is finding so far that dropouts, students who support themselves and students who are stuck in lower-paying jobs make up the bulk of the nation's defaulters.

More than half - 56 percent - of the former students in default did not graduate, Gainer said.

He added the GAO's "preliminary results" agreed with the testimony at a January loan default "summit" of student aid officials from around the country, organized by Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont).

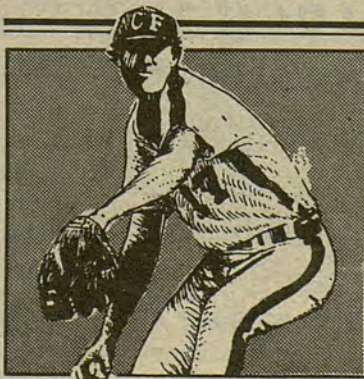
Many campus aid directors asserted defaulters were not deadbeats, but people who were simply unable to afford to repay their loans. The GAO's emerging profile of the typical defaulter "raises serious concerns about forcing needy students to take out loans, rather than (get) grants" that don't have to be repaid, American Council on Education official Charles Saunders said.

In its new budget proposal, released last week, the Reagan administration suggested raising the amount of money the government gives out in grants.

INXS

CONFETTI

■ Confetti takes a look at the recent INXS show. Plus, all the latest facts you never want to know in Dirty Laundry. Tired of the Dotties? So's Something Different!



SPORTS

■ Sportswriter Chris Brady writes a feature on baseball hurler Brandon Turner. Plus, the crew team beats Rollins College for the eighth straight year.

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The proposed amendment will allow for two (2) alternate Justices on the Judicial Council. Since the Judicial Council consists of seven (7) regular members, four must be present to conduct business. In the event of schedule conflicts, the alternates will be allowed to take the place of regular members who are absent.



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Racial anger spreads to Dartmouth College

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Minority student anger — which has erupted in a nationwide series of confrontations, sit-ins and demands in recent weeks — spread to Dartmouth College last week.

Students rallied on the campus green across from the administration building, protesting verbal attacks on a black professor

and the dropping of charges against students who vandalized a protest shanty in January 1988.

Tensions at Dartmouth escalated when administrators charged 4 Dartmouth Review staffers in late February with harassing music Prof. William Cole, who in 1987 sued the Review for libel in the wake of an article saying Cole "looks like a used Brillo pad."

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Europe gaining popularity

More Americans studying abroad says report

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

More U.S. students are opting to spend a year of college overseas, the Institute for International Education reported March 1.

It found that more than half the nation's colleges - 1,898 - had

students earning academic credit abroad in 1985-86, the year the IIE's study covered.

In all, 48,483 students were enrolled in classes overseas, a 79 percent increase from the 27,145 students in foreign study programs during 1982-83, when the institute - which coordinates academic exchange programs for hundreds of U.S. campuses - did its last census.

While the study did not ask why more students were

spending time abroad, the IIE's Edrice Howard speculated it was because of a growing sense of "world citizenship" and because, at least until the U.S. dollar's recent slide in value, foreign tuition was cheaper than tuition at many schools at home.

Most of the students - 63.8 percent - studying abroad were female.

Western Europe, in turn, was the most popular place to study, attracting 76.8 percent of the students in foreign programs.

Only 7 percent of the college migrants enrolled in Latin American colleges.

Among individual countries, Great Britain was the students' favorite. More than 29 percent of the students who went overseas studied at campuses in the British Isles, the IIE found.

Computer viruses spreading

Malignant programs eating up memories across U.S. schools

J.M. Rubin
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

There's a "virus" killing computer memories at a number of campuses.

Self-perpetuating programs that automatically clog, delay or erase computer memories have damaged systems at the universities of Delaware and Pittsburgh, at Lehigh and George Washington universities, overseas at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and throughout much of the international e-mail system of International Business Machines since December, 1987.

Such "viruses," explains Ohio State computer center official Martin Solomon, are encoded onto disks and, when inadvertently activated by someone giving a routine computer command, destroy whatever data are in a computer's memory.

The destruction can begin merely by downloading programs from public bulletin boards. When a large mainframe system is infected,

of course, huge amounts of data can be destroyed.

"There is no limit to the damage that can be done," opines Dan Updegrave of Educom, a consortium of campus computer officials, adding viruses can infect national networks.

"The virus," moreover, "is something that can regenerate itself. What it does may or may not be malignant," Updegrave says.

Students and faculty members have lost files, papers, messages and research to the virus on various campuses.

"The virus was more than an inconvenience, but not a disaster," said Ann Webster of the University of Delaware's computer services office, which has been trying to flush the virus out of its system for months.

Sometimes called "Pakistani" or "Brain" virus, the computer "disease" was invented by a student in Pakistan "for fun." He put it on a disk for a friend, and the program, going disk to disk, eventually spread to the U.S. sometime last

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Bob Pichery/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

SUPER TUESDAY

Students sit and wait for voters needing the information to make the right choice.

News clips

STUDENT PERSONNEL

The Student Personnel Club would like to invite you to hear a guest speaker talk about "Women in Business."

The meeting date will be today in Phillips Hall in room 228 at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

The spring 1988 Student Government election dates are as follows:

March 7 to March 17 are when petitions will be available from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. in SC 155D.

From March 14 till March 17 the candidates will officially declare their candidacy from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. in SC 155D.

On March 18 the names of the eligible candidates will be posted.

April 5 is the deadline for write-in candidates.

On April 6 a Presidential and Vice presidential Forum will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Green.

Elections will be held April 12 to April 13 on the Health and Physics Green from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, please notify Robert Bliss, Chief Commissioner.

HUNGARIAN SPEAKER

Professor Marta Feher of the Technical University of Budapest, Hungary, will speak on the topic of "Seventeenth Century crossroads of the Mathematization of the Natural Sciences." The date for this event is Wednesday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the University Dining Room.

The lecture is sponsored by the departments of Humanities, Philosophy, and Religion in cooperation with Student Government.

SHAKESPEARE

Is it possible that a play by Shakespeare written in 1599 influenced American history in the 19th century? Does an actor's role ever become his reality and if so, what are the consequences? Was John Wilkes Booth, Abraham Lincoln's assassin, in an altered state of consciousness when he committed the crime? Come explore answers to these and other questions when John Andrew's - educator, author, and historian - discusses Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." He will speak on Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Bush Auditorium at Rollins College. The event is

free. For further information call 425-BARD or 422-4050.

STRAWBERRY SPRING

Strawberry Spring, with around sixty or more artists displaying their works, will be held at Mead Gardens, Winter Park, on April 9 and April 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be musical entertainment from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m., booths and rides for children and adults, and various other fun things including a Little Miss Strawberry Contest for children to raise money for the American Cancer Society. The general admission will be \$3 and \$2 if purchased in advance. Children under six will be admitted free. For more information contact the American Cancer Society at 843-8680.

SPIRITUAL CELEBRATION

The Florida Conference Youth ministry department is sponsoring Spring Fest '88, March 19, 3 p.m., at Mead Gardens on South Denning Drive in Winter Park. The young adult spiritual celebration will include a wide variety of Christian musical artists as well as a contemporary Christian drama troop, all to per-

form in the amphitheater located on the garden grounds

Central Florida young adults are invited to attend the event which will feature Higher power, a Miami-based contemporary vocal group; Destiny, a talented Christian drama group; and Larry Curley, a local Christian artist and composer.

For more information call Allan Martin at 898-7521, extension 124.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Margorie Knopf Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, April 2, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the "Let's Putt America Golf Course." The course is located on State Road 434 in Longwood. The cost for the event will be \$3 per person and the proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

For additional information call 843-8680.

GROUNDBREAKING

Because of unforeseen conflicts, the tentative date for the groundbreaking in recognition of UCF's founders, celebrating UCF's 25th Anniversary, has been rescheduled from March 25 to April 5 at 2 p.m.

JOB SEMINAR

The Program and Activities Council is sponsoring a "Resume to Payday" job search seminar Tuesday, March 22, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the Student Center Auditorium. Tips on how to prepare a job search strategy, networking, and expectations of the Orlando job market will be discussed. For more information, call Kim Cole at 275-2633.

5000 METER RUN

The 5,000 meter Dr. O'Leary Memorial Run will be held April 18 on the UCF campus. The race will be held at the UCF Recreational Services next to the swimming pool at 8 a.m. The entry fee is \$5 before April 15 and \$7 the day of the race.

There are 13 different age groups on the men's side that will have individual competitions and 11 age groups for the female racers. There will also be a division for male and female wheelchair participants. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 300 entrants and trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division. For more information, call 275-2050.



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LOCAL CAMPAIGNING

UCF students shuffle through political paraphenalia on Super Tuesday.

TENSIONS FROM PAGE 3

The Review, one of the first and most successful conservative student journals that have appeared on more than 40 campuses since 1983, has been blasted by Dartmouth faculty and students for its strident railing against affirmative action and minority recruitment.

In February, Cole objected to another Review article calling him "academically deficient" by labeling staffers "white-boy racists."

Review Editor Chris Baldwin and 3 co-workers talked to Cole after a Feb. 23 class, offering him the chance to rebut the Review's charges in print and demanding an apology for calling them racists. As Cole and Baldwin began shouting at each other, a Review photographer took a picture of the en-

raged Cole, which the Review ran on the cover of its next issue with the headline "The Truth Hurts. Cole Explodes Over Review Criticism."

In response, about 25 people picketed in front of stores that advertised in the Review, and called for the March 3 campuswide anti-racism march.

Meanwhile on March 1, U.S. District Judge Shane Devine dismissed a lawsuit filed against Dartmouth by 3 former Review staffers who had been disciplined for destroying anti-apartheid shanties on the campus in January, 1986. The students - Deborah Stone, Frank Reichel and Teresa Polenz - had wanted their academic records cleared, and administrators barred from "intimidating and interfering" with the Review.

Devine, however, ruled Dartmouth had not violated their rights in disciplining them.

EDITOR FROM PAGE 1

with advertising.

"I'd like to increase the revenues for the paper and I think the proper advertising could do that," said Brodnax.

"The logic behind my idea is that the staff has some really great ideas, but it's going to take more money to put these ideas in place. By increasing the revenue from advertising, I feel that we can really improve the paper."

Brodnax explained that production was the second priority for the paper.

"We need to perfect the current sys-

tem of production. We really need to reduce the number of errors. The layout for the paper is outstanding," said Brodnax.

Another idea Brodnax is working with is to have two copy editors instead of one.

"This will take a lot of pressure off of the copy editor; it's big responsibility for one person to handle so I think things will run more smoothly if there are two copy editors," added Brodnax.

The idea of adding a columnist for the Tuesday issues of the paper is also being considered.

"Confetti only runs on Thursdays so I think a columnist-type feature would

be a nice addition to Tuesday's paper," said Brodnax.

The responsibilities of the editor-in-chief include appointing all staff positions and overseeing the operation of both the business and editorial offices.

Paul Stephenson has been chosen by the BOP to continue as the paper's business manager.

Stephenson, a senior, has worked as the business manager a year. His main job is to make sure that the business transactions are successful from the time the advertising representative gets the account to the time the revenues come in.

Stephenson is responsible for the

budget and oversees most of the business. The business manager is also involved with campus relations.

"The business manager is the editor's right hand man dealing with organization of the paper," said Stephenson. "David has some good ideas for advertising. We need to better serve our market."

"We need to find our target market, outline it, and approach it effectively," said Stephenson.

"David is very well versed in the professional aspect and that's exactly what the newspaper needs. The paper needs direction and David can provide it," said Stephenson.

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BIKE
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conception" that amateur bicyclists make lots of money, Wolfe said.

He said SG read a flyer stating that amateur bicyclists can remain amateurs as long as they do not make more than \$1,000 per week in winnings.

"We're not racking up all this

money," he said. Only the top amateurs make money like that.

He explained that there are four divisions of amateur bicyclists with I and II being the top divisions consisting of people who do nothing but race and sleep.

Most of Team UCF are in divisions IV which basically means they are licensed bicyclists, he said.

Wolfe said SG said the team was too

much of a special interest group, but they still support the crew and water-skiing teams.

The Bikewiser answers questions about the team controversy slowly thinking about each phrase. Behind the dark glasses and sunny blond hair, he answers in short sentences and then elaborates.

He said repairing bikes at UCF is "not a high profit" job, but, "It supports

me."

The Bikewiser also said repairing all those flat tires and tightening all those bolts doesn't get boring, but he gets "aggravated and discouraged" at the placement of his shop.

He would like to move to the plaza across the street from UCF. But for now the Bikewiser is satisfied with his spot. He works from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. if it's not raining, or too cold.

COMPUTER
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summer.

For example a program, Solomon explained, might ask a user to type in a simple command like "yes," which, in turn, starts the process of unlocking files on a disk and destroying or damage the data in them.

Some viruses can "infect" new disks that are used in the same machine. At Lehigh in Pennsylvania, changed dates on a system file tipped off an alert official that a virus was abroad on campus in December.

"We knew about viruses, but we had no plan for dealing with them," said Tim Foley of Lehigh's Com-

puting Consulting Services.

At Delaware, the number of students who reported lost files on their disks grew through the semester. At the busiest computer site, the main library, the virus infected about half the site disks.

Both schools notified computer users of the problem, recommending that students use only their own disks and that they start the computer themselves for each use.

And both schools have succeeded in getting most of the infected disks out of circulation, though Delaware's Webster worries "some may turn up on seldom-used disks later."

Far worse things were in store at Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Found only because it increased the disk space of existing programs and slowed the

system when it ran on a Friday the 13th, the Israeli virus was programmed to wipe out all files on May 13, Webster said.

"It's not easy to plant a virus. The average hacker doesn't know how to do this," said OSU's Solomon.

While Solomon thinks the best protection against the virus may be the courtesy of fellow computer users, many campuses are adopting security measures.



Idaho State University, for instance, now has security checks and passwords. Solomon's Ohio State dumps data onto tape every night.

Some schools, like Lehigh, are considering commercially available "watchdog" programs to boost their security. But Educom's Updegrave had a slightly different answer.



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THE PRODUCERS CONCERT

Friday March 18
ON THE GREEN
8:00pm

Massachusetts racial unrest spreads to elsewhere

by Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Minority students at a wide range of campuses have begun protesting in the wake of the 6-day takeover of a University of Massachusetts-Amherst building.

Since the UMass takeover ended Feb. 23 with an agreement to try to ease minority students' campus isolation and punish other students for "racist" behavior more severely, students at nearby Hampshire College have occupied a building in protest of similar college racial tensions.

During the week after the UMass

takeover, moreover, students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the universities of California at Santa Cruz, Texas at Austin, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Ohio State and Yale universities gave administrators lists of "demands" for changes in the way collegiate minorities are treated.

The "demands" typically were for more "sensitivity" from campus newspapers, tougher discipline for white students who have slurred or even physically beaten minority students, more funding for minority student and faculty recruiting and - at Pennsylvania - more library jobs for black students.

Regardless of the specifics, the efforts seem to be a reaction to "a general feeling of being pushed under the rug," explained Anita Fearman, 1 of the 50 students who took over Dakin House at Hampshire College.

"The students felt the college is not moving fast enough to establish a multi-cultural community," said Hampshire spokeswoman Lee Wicks. School officials are negotiating to end the sit-in, but demands that Hampshire provide \$10,000 for minority programs were a stumbling point, she said.

Hampshire won't take any disciplinary action against the protesters, Wicks said. "We're hoping for a resolu-

tion. We expect the negotiations will end to everyone's satisfaction within a few days."

The sit-ins and occupations, moreover, may be spreading to other issues. About 30 students opposed to Central Intelligence Agency recruiting at the University of Dayton took over the office of President Raymond L. Fitz for 2 days last week.

The students will be charged with misdemeanor trespassing charges, and may also face university disciplinary actions.

But Fitz agreed to conduct open forums discussing CIA recruiting on campus before the agency returns to recruit students next fall.

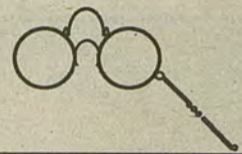
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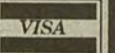


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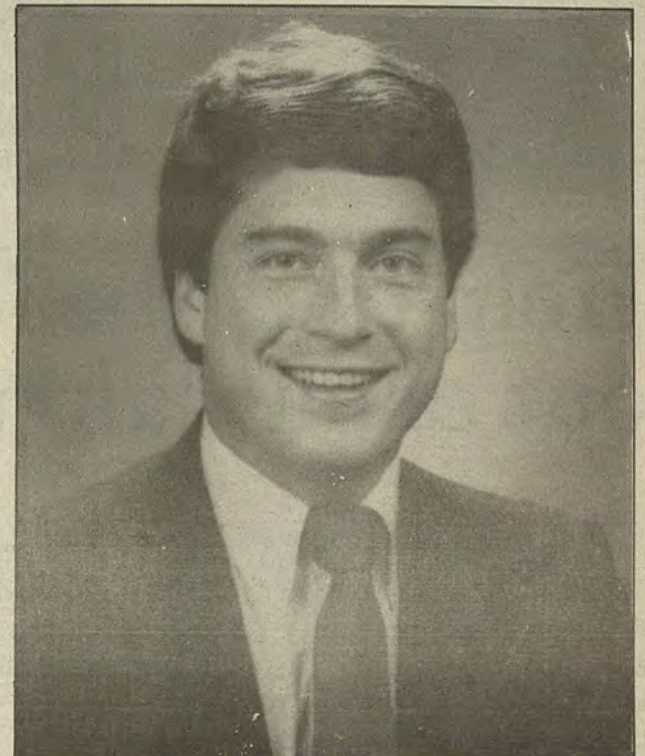
Senator Of The

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What are your expectations of UCF in the future and how can you contribute as a senator?

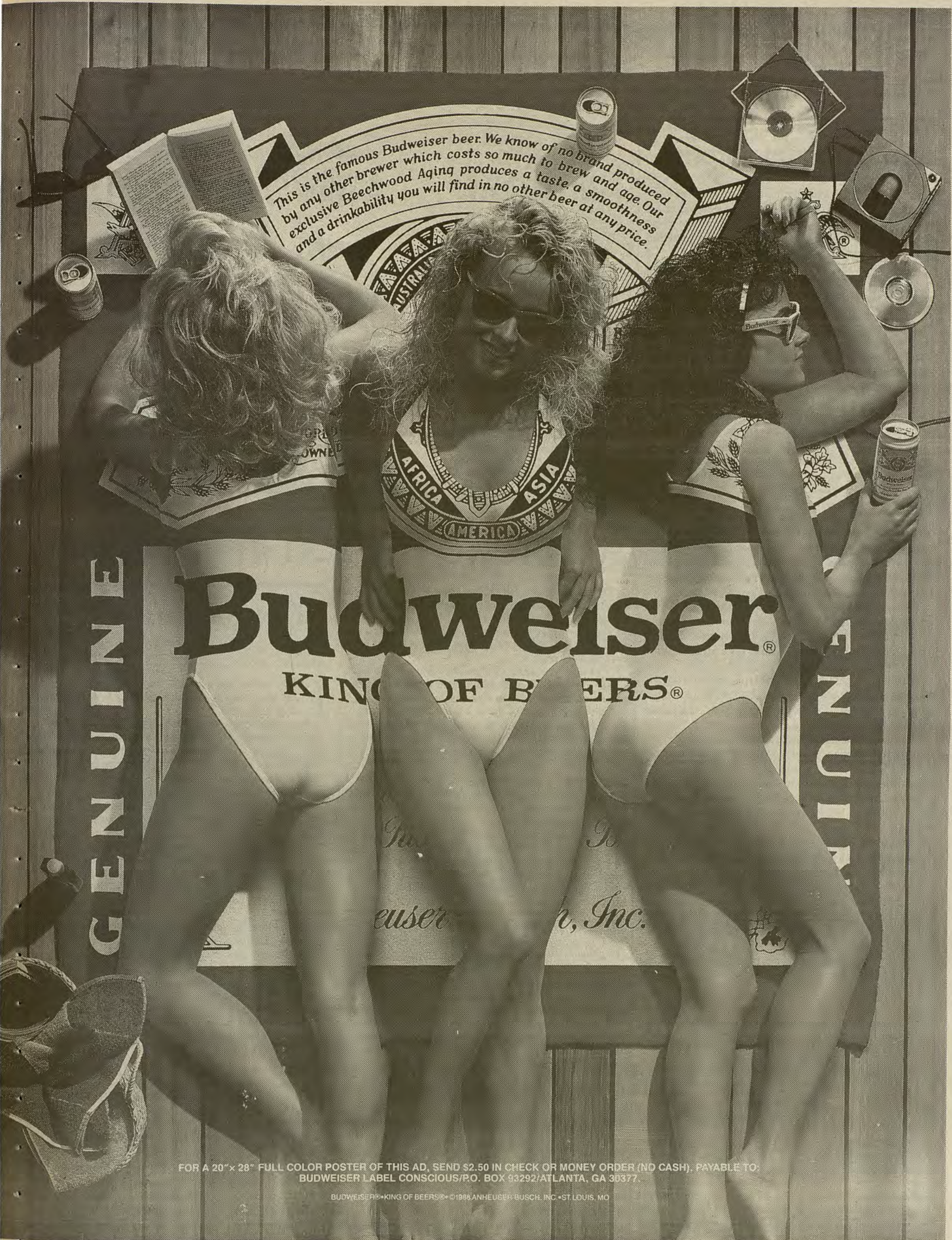
UCF is a quickly expanding academic institution which is also experiencing growing pains. It is my goal to work to increase those facilities which currently do not fulfill the needs of our campus: convenient parking, lighting, dormitories, and a student union.

What are the responsibilities of being a Senator?

All Senators attend weekly Senate meetings to gain a better understanding of our campus and to deliberate on the issues which affect us all. In addition, I serve as the Faculty Senate Liason, the Chair of the Clubs and Organizations Committee, and as a member of the Activity and Service Committee. Through all of these, I can better represent the student body and make an attempt to improve our experiences at UCF.



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Reagan's new budget for education comes as a pleasant surprise

In Tuesday's *Central Florida Future*, an article appeared about students who "stopped out," that is, took a semester or two off from college. Many of these students did so in order to raise the cash they needed to attend college.

Yet these students are hooking themselves into a vicious cycle, because a student who drops out for a semester usually finds that tuition has been raised when they return. This is especially the case in Florida's state universities, where in-state, undergraduate tuition has been raised 47 percent in the last four years. The combination of rising tuition, shrinking financial aid and dropped semesters becomes an almost impassable mountain that a student must somehow climb in order to get a degree.

That's why the recent budget moves by the Reagan Administration come as such a surprise.

The budget submitted to Congress by the president includes a 9 percent increase in student financial aid. It's part of a compromise between Democratic leaders and Reagan that came about during a December budget summit.

The Pell Grant program seems to benefit the most. The maximum grant would rise to \$2,300, an increase of \$100. Also, the number of students receiving grants would be hiked to 3.4 million students, an increase of 250,000. It may seem small when spread across America, but it's better than a cutback.

Other programs are making moves as well. Work-study programs would jump to \$600 million, gaining an additional \$12 million. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would take an \$8 million step upward to \$416 million.

It almost sound too good to be true, considering the financial aid cuts students have had to endure in the past few years. And it couldn't have come at a better time for Florida students.

Consider this: According to Dr. Dale A. Hicks, the associate director of counseling at the University of South Florida, many students do not "stop out" because "they are afraid they won't come back." A book about stopping out reported that 30 percent of Princeton students who drop out fail to complete their degrees.

These are Ivy League students, supposedly the cream of the crop. How much does that number increase for Florida students?

Finding financial aid is difficult under normal circumstances. Finding it the last few years has been even tougher. Hopefully, this budget request will become a reality, and will help tip the scales toward the side of the students.

Better yet, here's hoping that "stopping out" can be stomped out.

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I AM NOT A WIMP!



I AM NOT A TELEVISION EVANGELIST!



A note to my son in New York

First, thank you for calling. You have written me twice in your four years of high school, and called me maybe six times, so each contact is a treasure.

You are angry because I have said when you stay with us, there will be rules. One of these is an 11 p.m. curfew weeknights.

"I'm 18," you said. "I shouldn't have to do that." Then you said, "It sounds like you don't want me to come down."

You're right, son. I don't. I don't think you should go to regular college here or anywhere, and I don't think you should come to Florida. You have helped me make this decision by your continuing actions and attitude. Remember how, four years ago this summer, I came home at the end of the second week of the 10-week summer you were supposed to spend with us, and found your hands shaking? Remember how nervous you were?

"I want to go home," you said. "I miss my friends, my mother, the streets, and people I know. You guys live way out in the country and there's nothing here but books and silence." You explained how at your house there were always people and how you spend all your time with your friends and are hardly ever alone.

You have learned little in the past four years. I've kept in touch with your school guidance counselor. He says you have a D average and have switched in your junior year from the regents college program to the general education one, and that you care nothing for study. This tells me that college would be a waste of time and money.

I further suspect you want to come here because of the plentitude of available young girls in Daytona Beach over the limited resources of the same in your

ANDY CAMPANARO

Voice from the wilderness

country. I shall not support the sowing of your wild oats, as the crops being reaped lately are filled with blight and disease.

Your guidance counselor also says you have a strong mechanical talent, and you have been fixing your old car and others as well this past year. I suggest you go to work as an apprentice mechanic at a local garage or enter one of the many government agencies as a motor pool mechanic.

This action also comes from tradition. When I graduated at 16, my father told me I wasn't going to live in his house past that graduate summer, so I went into the army. I was very much like you. The main things in my life in 1960 were money income and women. I didn't care for anyone's rules. The army taught me something that should have been learned in the family, but was not learned there by either me nor you:

There are always rules. There is always a boss. No matter what your age, your monetary condition, or status in the powerful, each of us has rules to follow.

Sometimes a president, premier, or international video-music star decides to test this proposition, and soon he is an ex-president, ex-premier, or singing in a dingy nightclub in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

We all have rules to follow, son. When you learn this, come and visit.

Love, Papa

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Letters

■ TAKE ANOTHER LOOK, BELLE

Editor:

The immorality of homosexuality is not just a "Christian belief," it is a principle given by God. It is a contradiction of terms when one calls himself a "gay Christian," it's like a drug dealer in Miami calling himself a "good citizen" because of the economic prosperity his business brings to that area. Logan Belle needs to educate himself on the Bible; it is the work of God and I challenge him to see what it says about itself (II Tm. 3:15-17, II Pt. 1:19-21, Jms 12:19-25, I Jhn 2:3-6, Jhn 12:44-50) and to no longer speak in ignorance about it. He also needs to see how God and Jesus are united in Truth and this

includes their view of sexual immorality (Gen.18:20-19:28, Mk. 7:20-23, Mt. 5:27-30, Mt. 13:36-43, Rms.1:18-32, I Cor. 6:12-20). It was because of our sin that Jesus was killed, crucified (Mt. 27:11-54, I Cor. 15:1-4). How can we live a life that caused Jesus to be sacrificed and call ourselves his disciples? We can, but it would be a lie. How can we claim that we love others when we endanger others with sexual disease because we want to experience some short-lived, self-gratification. That would be like a drug addict saying that he loves his family and then allowing his children to starve because he uses the money to satisfy his craving for drugs; he shows by his actions that he loves himself, not his children.

We must crucify the natural, sinful desires in our lives (Gal. 5:13-26). I have a natural desire to punch somebody in the nose when they do something hateful to me, to lie when it can help me avoid trouble, or to give in to my sexual desires before marriage, but to give into these natural desires and to live a life characterized by such would void my, as well as anyone's, relationship with the Son of God, Jesus Christ (Heb. 6:4-6). I challenge homosexuals, as well as heterosexuals to turn from sexual immorality and all sin and to live their lives in service to Jesus, who dies for us all.

Dwight H. Sutton
MBA student

CAMPUS LIFE

by Scott

HERE'S THE DEAL:
I REALLY DON'T FEEL LIKE DOING THE COMIC STRIP TODAY. WITHOUT GETTING TOO PERSONAL, FINANCIAL AID HAS LOST \$1000 IN GRANTS WHICH THEY OWE ME, I'M A BORDERLINE 'F' IN ONE OF MY CLASSES, AND I'VE GOT THIS STRANGE RASH JUST BELOW MY RIGHT KNEE. THIS IS WHAT I'VE GOT DONE SO FAR—SCOTT →

HERE'S 2 GUYS TALKING ABOUT STUFF THEY HATE.
TALK TALK - FINANCIAL AID - MID TERMS, ETC.
MAD FACE GUY #1
FUNKY FACE GUY #2
YEA!

MORE WORDS!!!
MAD EYES
STILL GUY #1
HAND
BUSH

THIS BOX IS ONLY A TRANSITION BOX. NOTHING HAPPENS HERE...
YA SEE, I HAVE TO FILL ALL 6 BOXES AN' IT AIN'T EASY
FACE
DIALOG

THIS BOX IS USED TO BUILD UP TO THE BIG PUNCH LINE.
SO I TOOK THE GUN AND SAID...
MOUTH
HAND
LEAVES
LEAVES

HERE'S THE FUNNY PART -
WELL, I HAVEN'T THOUGHT THIS OUT FULLY BUT TRUST ME, IT WOULD HAVE BEEN FUNNY IF I HAD ONLY APPLIED MYSELF.
SMILE
STUPID GATOR T-SHIRT
- REALLY -

YES, THEY PAID ME FOR THIS.....



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GREEK CORNER

Kappa Delta

Everybody watch our Nat'l Pres. Core Stegall on Good Morning America Friday at 7:30 a.m. Sat. is Shamrock be there at 10! Remember this is our big philanthropy project for NCPA so get psyched! We're all really excited about Greek Week! Smile KD's we've got a lot to be happy about but most of all smile because we're sisters and there's nothing like it!!

Delta Tau Delta

Get psyched for Greek Week, look on calendar for events. Car wash on Sun. Chp. meeting Sun. at 6. 5 o'clock Admin. meeting. Happy B-Day Jim Rawlins. PREPARE FOR SPRING BREAK.

PI Kappa Alpha

Don't forget about 2 way social tomorrow. Greek week starts Monday be ready!! Pledge clean up Sunday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Great 3-fires pledges and brothers! Remember this Fri & Sat. the annual TKE softball tournament! Fri at Lake Claire LI sisters are treating to a BBQ and softball game!

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Sigma Chi

BROTHERS DAY IS HERE!! 12:30 house. The carnage begins. ITB ladies, we cannot wait for the social Sat. night. War game the 20th. Go brosl George, we need ads & cans, be there.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Brother appreciation week. Party at house Fri. Thanks little sisters. XΩ social in the Wild Pizza Sat. Be on time guys. Meeting 5:30 on Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Thanks Pikes, Zetas and AATIs for a great social. Let's do it again soon PARENT'S DAY this Sat. at 12:00. Semi-formal dress. Keep collecting those Labels and cans. Car wash Sun.

Delta Delta Delta

Yee-Haw!! Ranch dance is coming up Saturday night for all you square-dancers and hay-riders!! Get ready for an awesome hoedown! Don't forget to save those cans for Greek week! Tri Deltas will be going for the gold! Congratulations to Doti Bress!! We love our new field representative!

Alpha Tau Omega

Hey ATO's Get psyched for Greek Week '88! Good luck to all greeks! Sun. Greek Week car washes. Kick-off party Sat. at the house. Contact Mark T about car washes.

Delta Gamma

Hey Dee Gees! Let's all remember Ana, Eva, and Mary this Sat. at Founder's Day! Then, grab your marshmallows and head over to the KΣ Woodser! Keep the "golden" anchor in your eye for Greek Week '88!! DG!! DG!! DG!! Hey!!!

Alpha Delta Pi

Get psyched for Greek Week—We know we can win—Let's show that AAT spirit!! Greek Week meeting tonight at 6:30. Softball today at 5. Support Suzy in the KA Bridal shower this Saturday. This weeks chapter meeting is informal. Special meeting Tuesday March 15, 8-10 which is mandatory. Have a relaxing weekend!! Think Greek Week.

CLUB INFO

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Attention all RTV, film, journalism, and communication majors! Gain experience by joining the national broadcasting society. Meetings on Tuesday 5:00 Learning Resources Lecture Room.

UCF Robotics Club

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P.S.: S.W.A.M.I. R.A.L.F. Stands for Strategic Walking Artificial Machine Intelligence Robot Allen Life Form.

Student Personnel Association

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LH007

PERSONALS

Dear Doctor,
By the time you read this, it will be your 722nd birthday. Who said a good man is hard to find?

I love you.
Miss Lily

Steve — Happy anniversary! This past year has been the best! I love you with all my heart! Your "wife" Sandy

Laura—Stop reading the personals and go study your stack algorithms, or you're gonna owe me another calzone!

Judy (Cindy's big brother)
Thanks for giving me your bed to sleep on. It is a "Hellavabed" for the Hellavaguy!

Hellavaguy

Hey Boss!
Your musical taste is somewhat questionable and your spleen is too big for your head. When do I get to try for the \$10 again?

YEFA

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No I didn't.

Mike

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Rudy wraps up successful soccer preseason

by Chris Brady
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF women's soccer team closed its spring workouts Monday, playing William & Mary to a 2-2 deadlock.

Although he would have liked to close a successful spring season with a victory, UCF coach Jim Rudy was pleased with the effort.

"We had to play the first 25 minutes with only 10 players because one of our players was taking a test," said Rudy. "We did not have any subs and were missing three of our top players."

"We were in a tough position and still succeeded, but I expect a win every time from this group."

Rudy added that William & Mary plays its graduating seniors in the spring while UCF does not. The Lady Knights were also without the services of Leslie Suder and Sandy Carter, who sat out with injuries, and Michelle Akers.

Melissa Fellner and Mauri Harris scored UCF's goals as the Knights rallied from behind twice. Alyson Barnes assisted on Harris' goal. Harris and Fellner, two players who did see much action last fall due to injuries, received praise from Rudy for their spring play.

"There were some teams we played that I never thought we would have beat as badly as we did, including two male all-star teams."

—Jim Rudy
Women's soccer coach

"We did not have the benefit of several players last fall including those two," said Rudy. "Now they are healthy and getting a chance to play and are doing well."

The women's team, fresh off a 1987 NCAA Final Four appearance, closed its spring schedule with a 7-1 record, including four victories in a tournament at the University of Florida in which UCF outscored opponents 23-0. Six of the matches were shutouts as goalie Karen Richter allowed just three goals.

"I thought we had a tough spring schedule, but we were just too strong for them," said Rudy. "There were some teams we played that I never thought we would have beat as badly as we did, including two male all-star teams."

Rudy was overly pleased with the women's effort

this spring.

"We are confident now and have the ability to play many types of opposition and environments," said Rudy. "The hard work is out there with the women's team and I wish it would carry over to the men."

After a good start the men's team finished slowly in their spring practices to finish with a 3-1-1 record. UCF started with a victory over a German team which left Rudy pleased with the performance. Victories over an Ethiopian team and Florida were not as impressive.

"Against the Ethiopians we had a chance to put them away but did not," said Rudy. "Then we allowed Florida to keep it close when we should have beat them badly."

The Knights then lost to Florida International 2-0 with only 10 players and playing in horrible weather conditions. The spring ended with a disappointing 2-2 tie to rival Rollins.

Members of the men's and women's teams will begin playing on club teams for the summer before the fall season cranks up. The women's team will be looking to return to the Final Four.

"I think our spring play was a carryover from the end of the fall season," said Rudy. "We were allowed a chance to get a taste of postseason play and are now hungry to go back."



Photo courtesy of Crew Team

The UCF crew team dropped Rollins College to earn the Bradley Cup.

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porting the team is encouraged to come. Directions can be obtained from any crew member or Coach Dennis Kamrad (275-2351).

CREW NOTES: The Crew Club Row-A-Thon has been completed and was a great success. The Crew Club beat the previous known record of 98 hours of continuous rowing with a 100-hour marathon. At this time, the Crew Club is not

sure how successful the Row-A-Thon was, as pledges are still being collected. The Crew Club wishes to thank all faculty, staff, athletic directors and our president who helped set up, row, and pledge in order to assist the Crew Club...The Crew Club participated with a visiting team from the University of Michigan two weekends ago. The workout was very successful. All levels of UCF's program (men, women, experienced and novices) participated in a practice race against their counterparts from the University of Michi-

gan. The weekend was very profitable in helping UCF identify its strength and weaknesses....Jeff Boddiford, one of the returning Lightweight National Championship oarsmen from last year's UCF Championship Four, was invited to a second testing for the Lightweight National team. Jeff participated in the test two weeks ago in Melbourne and had a very successful test. Coach Kamrad is hoping Boddiford will be invited to one of the development camps or the actual Lightweight National team tryouts.

"I am working on developing another pitch which will help me."

Unconcerned with individual statistics, Turner's primary goal is an NCAA postseason tournament bid.

"I would like to get into the tournament, and I think that is an individual and team goal," said Turner. "Hopefully, we can turn things around with a winning streak and get on a roll."

Turner's ultimate dream is professional baseball. However, he realizes that someday he will have to hang up his spikes, a quality Bergman admires.

"He is a real gamer and competitor who knows his limitations," said Bergman.

"He is going to get stronger and be an excellent college pitcher as he gains experience."

Foul entertainment coming for tourney

Staff Report
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The famous San Diego Chicken will make a special guest appearance at the UCF Baseball Complex Friday, March 18 as part of the Burger King/Life of Virginia Classic to be held at the UCF Baseball Complex earlier that week.

"The Chicken" will appear at UCF's game with Bradley University that Friday night. Game time is 7 p.m. Tickets for "The Chicken" game are priced at \$5 and will be available at the gate.

"The Chicken's" appearance will be only a part of an action-packed week of baseball. The Knights will entertain Bradley University, Eastern Kentucky University and Liberty University in the week-long event.

Games each day will begin at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., with the Knights playing the nightcap each day.

Week-long family passes to the Burger King/Life of Virginia Classic are priced at \$25 and individual passes are \$15 (including "The Chicken" game).

Bradley University, coached by Dewey Kalmer, is a member of the Missouri Valley

Conference. The Braves were 41-21 last year and 11-9 in conference action.

Bradley will be led into tournament action by first baseman Daren Epley. Epley batted .351 last season, with nine home runs and 51 runs batted in. Bradley's top returning pitcher is Brian Dour. Dour posted a 6-4 record last season with a 3.33 earned run average.

Eastern Kentucky University is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference. The Colonels were 28-15-1 last year, including a 12-4 mark in league play. The Colonels are coached by Jim Ward, who has fashioned a 547-342 career mark in collegiate baseball.

Junior rightfielder Ron Pezzoni leads the Colonels into action in '88. He batted .407 last year, with four home runs and 32 runs batted in. Leftfielder Scott Privitera batted .397 with seven home runs and 35 runs batted in.

Liberty University is coached by Bobby Richardson, a former major league great for the New York Yankees.

The Flames return their top two outfielders to the squad this season, Rodney Carter, who batted .341 last season and John McClintock who batted .313.

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The practice against the wall may have helped Turner develop great control, which he feels is the strongest aspect of his game.

"The key to my game is throwing strikes and keeping the ball down," said Turner. "My best pitch is the breaking ball."

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Slow bats bring UCF to 2-1 loss

by Michael Marini
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Knights baseball team suffered a 2-1 loss to the University of Maine Black Bears Monday night before a crowd of 345 at the UCF Baseball Complex.

UCF Head Coach Jay Bergman was pleased with the Knights' overall effort, but said the team's poor hitting played an important role in the loss.

"Our pitching is as consistent as it's ever been, but we aren't getting support from the bats," Bergman said. "We haven't hit the ball all year."

Sophomore pitcher Brandon Turner (1-3) pitched seven scoreless innings for the Knights before Maine third baseman Gary Dube singled in Mike Dutil in the top of the eighth, giving the Black Bears a 1-0

lead.

The Knights rallied in the bottom of the eighth and tied the game when sophomore Bill O'Toole doubled to score Vince Zawaski from third base.

Maine broke the tie in the top of the ninth after collecting three consecutive hits. Designated hitter Gary Taylor led off with a double, followed by Gary LaPierre's single, moving Taylor to third. Second baseman Bill Anthione then hit to left field off UCF reliever Jeff Johnson to drive in the go-ahead run and seal the victory.

Bergman was surprised by Maine's pitching effort, which limited the Knights to seven hits.

"They pitched better than we thought they would," Bergman said.

UCF (9-8) will host Iowa State Friday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Knights thump Penn, 6-5

The University of Central Florida (10-8) jumped to a 6-0 lead then hung on to defeat the University of Pennsylvania (1-2) 6-5 in baseball Tuesday night.

Knights starting pitcher Jay Scott (2-1) got the victory, while reliever Jeff Johnson earned his second save. Scott did not allow a hit until first baseman Gordie Hotchkiss singled with two outs in the fifth inning. Scott allowed two hits and struck out nine.

Penn starter Chad Smith (0-1) took the loss.

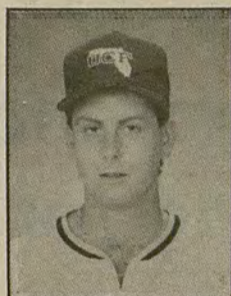
The Knights jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Vince Zawaski and then added three runs in the third, benefitting on two Penn errors. Bill O'Toole and Jim Crone added RBI hits in the seventh inning.

The Quakers rallied for five runs in the eighth, collecting just two hits, but taking advantage of two Knight errors and four walks.

Turner trying to defeat frustration

Hurler pitching spectacular, but has only 1-3 record to show

by Chris Brady
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE



Brandon Turner

If sophomore pitcher Brandon Turner is learning anything from this season, it's how to overcome frustration.

The righthander has pitched brilliantly this

season, but has only a mere 1-3 record to show for it. His last two outings, losses to Florida and Maine, were heartbreaking as Turner allowed only two earned runs in each game.

"Brandon has not gotten any breaks this year at all," said coach Jay Bergman. "He had great performances against Florida and Maine and has nothing to show for it."

"He didn't deserve to lose either game."

Turner, however, has taken it in stride, keeping things in perspective.

"You just can't worry about it," Turner explained. "I remember last year against Armstrong State. I gave up about 10 runs and still won the game."

"Those things even out. You have to accept the fact that sometimes you will win when you pitch bad and lose when you pitch well."

Turner came to UCF via Pierson Taylor High School where he played varsity ball since the eighth grade. The opportunity to pitch right away lured him to UCF.

"I knew that they had lost some pitchers and that I could play right away," said Turner, who

was contacted by larger programs such as Miami, but felt he wasn't cut out for that level. "But the big reason I chose UCF was because of Coach Bergman."

He was an All-Area selection for four years at Pierson Taylor where he had a 38-7 career record, including three no-hitters. Turner was named MVP his last two years and the team's most outstanding pitcher for three years. Turner found the adjustment from high school to college challenging.

"In high school, you can get away with a mistake and you don't have to face nine good batters," said Turner. "But in college you have to pitch to every batter and not just throw."

"Every batter that steps up to the plate in college can hurt you."

Turner had a 7-5 record in his freshman season with a 4.5 earned run average. His rookie season at UCF was a learning experience.

"I learned a lot of things about pitching such as location of a certain ball," said Turner. "I also learned to just go get the ball and get back on the mound when something goes wrong."

Turner has been playing baseball ever since he can remember. His father, who played at Florida Southern, got him started and Turner has since been hooked.

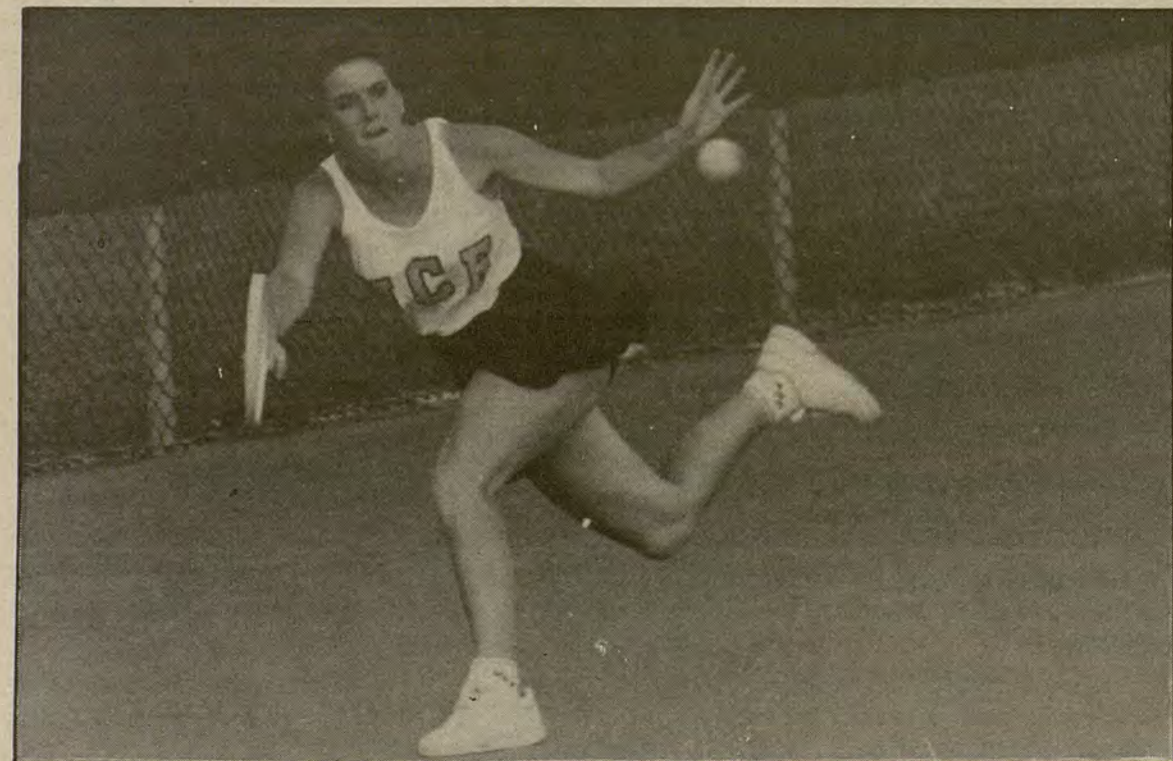
"I used to make up games that I could play by myself," said Turner. "I would tape a square on a wall and pitch a tennis ball against it, trying to get it in the square."

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File Photo/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Brandon Turner has pitched exceptionally well for UCF.



Ngan "Sonny" Nguyen/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

BIG SMASH!

The Lady Knights tennis team is coming off of an 8-1 drubbing of St. Leo on Monday. All six of UCF's singles players won their match. The Lady Knights are now 4-7.

Crew rows past Rollins for eighth straight year

by Paul Garcia
SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

The UCF crew team defeated Rollins College for the eighth straight year to win the Bradley Cup. UCF has won the cup since the inception of the regatta between UCF and Rollins.

Despite the overcast weather, the water conditions for racing were very good. UCF's heavy novice men's eight took first place, en route to breaking the course record for their event with a time of 6 minutes and 25 seconds.

In the four-man crews, UCF's two novice men's boats took first and second, with Rollins taking third. UCF's


novice women's eight squeaked by Rollins for a first place.

UCF's varsity crews, men's and women's eights, received gold medals for their first-place finishes. Both crews held a very strong open lead on Rollins, and gave UCF the points it needed to move ahead to take the overall points trophy.

It was a very psychological boost for the team to win its first regatta of the season. The team will be racing in Clermont Saturday against crews from Rollins and Miami. This will be the last race in the Orlando area. Anyone who is interested in seeing and sup-

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INXS

by Benju V. Bautista and Logan Belle

The room was packed to capacity. The air was thick with anticipation. The crowd was ready to rock. Any person who passed by the Orange County Civic Center last Wednesday night would have been able to guess even without the illuminated sign that said "SOLD OUT." INXS was in town. The show was definitive proof of the popularity of this band.

As the spotlight focused on the large yellow curtain with the circular emblem on the center of it, the members of Public Image Limited, the opening band, quickly emerged on the stage. John Lydon, a.k.a. Johnny Rotten, dressed in a bright red suit, quickly took control of the show. Though his voice was virtually drowned out by the guitarist, he still was loud enough to be heard. They ripped through such songs as "Seattle" and "Angry." Asking the audience if they were still there, they continued to perform several more songs from their latest album, *Happy?*. They finished out the forty-five minute set with "Rise," "Holiday In The Sun" (an old Sex Pistols song), and the very energetic "This Is Not A Love Song." After thanking the audience, PIL left the stage to make way for the boys from down under.

The crowd eagerly stood on their chairs and looked for a glimpse of INXS' lead singer Michael Hutchence, drummer Jon Farriss, bassist Gary Gary Beers, guitarists Kirk Pengilly and Tim Farriss, and keyboardist Andrew Farriss. They weren't disappointed as the band took the stage and launched into the title song from their latest album *Kick*. They continued using their energies on the next song, "Guns In The Sky," a song about the Star Wars defense program. Even though they tried to remain faithful to their albums, they substituted a hot sax solo by Pengilly for a more somber synthesizer solo by Andrew Farriss. But the energy and inspiration didn't fade as they continued with the music with songs like "Mystify," "The Loved One," a blues type ballad, and the funky "New Sensation."

After Hutchence greeted the audience the band went through some of their older material performing such songs as "Original Sin," from their second album, *The Swing*, an acoustic version of "Shine Like It Does," from their third album, *Listen Like Thieves*, and their first hit "The One Thing" from their first album, *Shabooh Shoobah*.

They again went through both the new and old material performing riveting versions of "Wild Life," "This Time," "One By One," "Kiss The Dirt," and "Calling All Nations." They ended the whole set by ripping through an enhanced version of "What You Need." They exited but not without adding, "Thank you, good night!"

But the show was far from over. The audience wasn't ready to leave. They wanted more and they got it. INXS came back and began their encore set with their recent Number One hit, "Need You Tonight", which then continued into "Mediate." The song was enticed with Pengilly's beautiful soprano sax solo, and they ended this set with their current hit, "Devil Inside." Again they left the stage only to re-emerge to perform their final two encores; "Good Times," from the *Lost Boys* movie soundtrack, and "Don't

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Dots make their way in the world

by Logan Belle and Dave Schlenker

About 100 years ago, a spec appeared on the fabric of our great nation: dirt on the purity of our country. They were wicked, colorful blemishes invading the face of society that all looked alike (no doubt symbolizing the evil conformity of Communism). Yes, you guessed it, 100 years ago today was the day that the polka-dots invaded our country.

The Dotties were always a nuisance to the hard working, pure breeds of this fine nation. The government realized this fact and had them all gathered up and locked away. Little was ever heard from this vast minority until they continued to greatly multiply. The American Government had no choice but to put these misfits to work.

Some of the Dotties that displayed an uncanny sense of rhythm were put to slave labor on the sing along TV

programs. Mitch Miller was one the top dot owners/trainers in this market. Most, however, were tortured and denied their rights.

Is this an injustice? Should Dot Discrimination be illegal in a country that has just come out of the dark ages from racism? Even though these Dotties are considered a threat to the American way of life, should America put them on shelf?

"I ain't prejudice," claims one Mississippi gentleman who asked not to be identified. "I just hate them damn Dotties. They is threat to our nation. Kill 'em all!! I also hate them damn liberals and foreign folks. I ain't prejudice mind you but you know who I also hate..."

Hostile attitudes like the above were one of the reasons that Dotties stayed underground for so long and out of government control as much as possible. Recently, they have started a comeback.

The ERD movement

(Equal Rights for Dots) has had many a triumph in courts and in society. Dots are now making their appearance on our clothes, wallpaper, and are even featured in TV commercials. The success of the 7-UP dots have enhanced polka-dot respectability. Still, the often bloody anti-dot demonstrations continue throughout the central parts of Florida.

Ocala, known for plush horse farms and extreme wealth is also known for its harsh Dottie lynchings. Prominent businessmen and breeders are among the officers of the Anti Dot League of America (ADLA). "Dotties just don't have a place in this fine nation of ours," says one prominent Ocala official. "The average citizen is afraid that these dots might take control of ranking govern-

ment offices."

Are these dots really a threat to our sanctity and security? That is up to the individual.

It seems that dot discrimination is a minor thing but hey...it exists and there is something you can do about it. When you see a dot walking down the street, don't step aside and say rude things behind their back. Instead, shake their hand and greet them as you would any other person. It shouldn't matter whether you're black, white, eskimo, jewish, catholic, dot whatever. What matters is what's inside. That should be the main concern. So all you dot haters out there take heed to this message to you. Love the dots and love what they stand for. We only have one world and we have to live in it!

Something Different

Calendar

HUMANITIES

The Project for the Humanities and Fine Arts will present John F. Andrews, Associate Director of Educational Programs at NEH. Andrews will speak on Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and how it changed the course of American History. The presentation will be at Rollins College, March 10, at 7:30. For more information, please call 425-2273.

LASER SHOW

Through March 26, The John Young Planetarium will present an all new Cosmic Concert featuring the music of REM. The music is all from Compact Laser Disc. Showtimes for REM are 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday nights. Late shows at the Planetarium feature Yes and AC/DC. Admission is \$4 and the phone number is 896-7151.

RECITAL

The UCF Department of Music invites all students to attend a Benefic Recital for The UCF Friends of Music. Sponsored by Streep's Music, Klaus Hellwig will perform on the piano. The event will be \$14 donation and \$7 for students. For more information, call the UCF Dept. of music.

ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of works by Purchase Award winners of Images: A Festival of the Arts is on display at Atlantic Center for the Arts through March 31 in New Smyrna Beach. The exhibition will showcase award-winning paintings, sculptures, works of fiber, caly, photography, and more from the past eleven years. Please call James J. Murphy at (904) 427-6975.

ORCHESTRA

Joining the Florida Symphony Orchestra for two performances will be Grammy Award winning Tony Tenille. From Gershwin to Cole Porter, Tenille sings with the orchestra Thursday, March 24, at 8pm at The Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, and Friday, March 25 at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress. For information, call 896-0331.

FOLK FESTIVAL

The Ballew-Champion Memorial Folk Festival will present some of Florida's finest folk musicians coming to honor the late Jim Ballew and Paul Champion with a two-day, two-night celebration. To be held on the grounds of Pine Castle Center for the Arts, 6015 Randolph Street, Orlando, gates will open at 9am, March 12-13. Please call 647-1177.

TALENT NEEDED

The Winter Park Chamber of Commerce Cultural Affairs Committee is seeking performers for their upcoming outdoor music festival to be held May 21. The show will be in the city's Central Park and for those groups interested in showing their talents, call Dorrie Swain at 645-2181.

Raisin playing at Civic Theater, Orlando

by Diana Della Costa

*What happens/ To a dream deferred?
Does it dry up/ Like a raisin in the sun?*
—Langston Hughes

A simple phrase taken from a line of poetry became the title of a powerful inspirational play that shakes audiences today as it did 29 years ago when it was penned.

A Raisin in the Sun, currently at The Civic Theatre of Central Florida, was written by a 28-year-old black woman from Chicago, yet its message of "what happens to a dream deferred" remains as challenging as ever to the human race. The storyline revolves around the Younger family, who's trying to build a house in an all white neighborhood. But racism isn't really what the play is about; basically, the play is about how the oldest son fights an inner struggle to find the meaning of life's existence, along with the conflicts and desires of everyone involved.

The scene of the entire play is a tenement apartment somewhere in Chicago's southside ghetto in the 1950's. This is home to Mrs. Younger, her two children, daughter-in-law, and grandson. Life is

hard. The two older ladies work as domestics, the son is a chauffeur and the daughter is a college student. They are all waiting on "pins and needles" for the arrival of the mailman, who is about to deliver the insurance money from Mr. Younger's \$10,000 death policy. What happens next keeps theatre-goers on an emotional roller-coaster ride for the next two hours.

Mrs. Younger, played by Vicki-Elaine Felder, deservedly earned the title "mama" in the play. As a mother, she couldn't understand what was happening to her children as they bickered what was to be done with the money. Her son claimed "money is life," to which she argued, "it's being free," after coming from five generations of slaves and sharecroppers. The cash between parent and child heightens when the son (Jim Coleman) tells his mother he wants the money to open a liquor store. She wants a better life for her children, a home and education for her daughter who wants to be a doctor, but not at the expense of alcohol. In Coleman's earnestness to play Walter Lee, his speech becomes inaudible at times, detracting from the seriousness of the play.

Walter Lee's wife Ruth, was created by

the talented Rosalyn Lewis, who shocks the audience and her family by saying "yes" to an abortion due to an untimely pregnancy, something not done openly during that time period. Adding contrast to the cast is Beneatha Younger, the rebellious daughter looking for her black heritage, carefully played by Yaounde Moore.

Cameron Saulsby winsomely portrays Travis, the obedient, yet disobedient child of the Younger couple.

Richard Blacque and Wayne Brady as Asagal and George Murchison, beaus of Beneatha, do a fine job of keeping their respective characters in character. One is trying to help her find her past, while the other is trying to keep her in the present. Eric Steckel nicely plays the "villain" who comes into their home telling them that the residents of the neighborhood where their mother purchased a home would like to buy it back from them to avoid confrontations later.

The crux of the performance when Bobo (Michael Mormon) tells Walter Lee that another friend ran off with their in-

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Change," also an early hit from their first album.

This performance showed the Central Florida audience why INXS has become so popular. Hutchence has evolved as a singer. His tall, slender form hovered over the microphone. His powerfully distinctive voice echoed through the Civic Center. The guitar work of Tim Farris and Kirk Pengilly deserves a round of applause. As they traded their roles as both lead and rhythm any onlooker could tell that these musicians were showing off their talents. In their only Central Florida appearance, INXS proved that energy is the key to any live performance.

This band is definitely going places. INXS has come a long way from the clubs of Australia. From Shabooh Shoobah to Kick the band has evolved

musically. The hard style of the guitar as heard on Kick is a step up from the relatively tame first album. The song writing has also changed. It is more apparent in the newest album with "Guns in the Sky" and the title song. INXS is trying to make a comment about our society in their music. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. No band should put too much meaning into their lyrics. If the song is overloaded with meaning it takes away from the music.

The fans know this and that's what makes a successful band a successful band. The fans like the music and they like the members. These guys have taken America by storm with their new album and the future is bright for these lads from down under. Not much could hold them back as long as they realize that in the music business "sometimes you kick, and sometimes you get kicked!"



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Michael Hutchence dances up a storm.

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The Joshua Tree deserved so much more

by Thomas McGauley

U2's *The Joshua Tree*, perhaps the best and most eloquent call for human understanding and spiritual awareness that this or any generation has made, received only one award—album of the year—at the 1988 Grammys. This recognition was not enough. *The Joshua Tree* not only deserved album of the year—it deserved album of the decade. There has been no album in the 80's that can equal its passion and humanity. Indeed, for its articulate simplicity, its artistic complexity, and

its spiritual questing, U2's musical portrait of emotional decay can only be matched in rock and roll with the Beatles' "Sergeant Peppers".

The people who bring us the Grammys say they do so to award "music of artistic and technical excellence." They do no such thing. The Grammy awards of this year were a celebration of all that is blatantly commercial and emotionally superficial in popular music. From Whitney Houston's opening to Michael Jackson's ludicrously applauded performance, the Grammys bordered on being an absurdity.

Michael Jackson, although his insipid album "Bad" received no awards, seems to be the darling of the crowd. With his hand on his crotch, he gave a mediocre, lip-synched performance that was greeted with a riotous standing ovation. Here is a man—or whatever he is—who has the wealth of a large corporation and yet sings of how a starving child sleeping in the street feels. He also sang a song asking for the young people to change the world for the better, and then, during commer-

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Gays consider bringing back organization

by Logan Belle

Last week I told you how the gay people on this campus feel about their situation. It should be pointed out that not all gay people feel this way. Some gay people are happy with their situation. They don't need to be told to stand up and preach their independence. That's fine for them, but there are still a few out there who are insecure about what they are. This article isn't meant to make you stand up and proclaim yourself to the world. That is for you to do in your own time. This article is just here to make you realize that you aren't alone in what you are feeling. If anything this article should help you come to terms with yourself and to also show you where you can get help if you need it.

Currently, steps are being taken to start up a dead charter of a Gay Organization on campus. Lance, a UCF student says that in order to get the charter reactivated, all they need are eight people. "We need enough people to say it's worth it."

It is believed that at least 10 percent of the campus population is either homosexual or lesbian. Most of them need a place to converse with

other gays people. That is the purpose of this organization. There are no secret plots to 'get back at the straights' as most might think.

Adversity is expected during this campaign. Also, support from the administration is not hopeful. In trying to start up this organization, what the gay people need is support. Not only support from other gay people, but from the 'straights'. "It is extremely helpful to have them support our cause." What this does is break down the barriers created by most. The barriers supported by homophobia. By having the heterosexuals help the gay people it shows the other heterosexuals there is nothing to fear from these human beings who have a

different sexual preference.

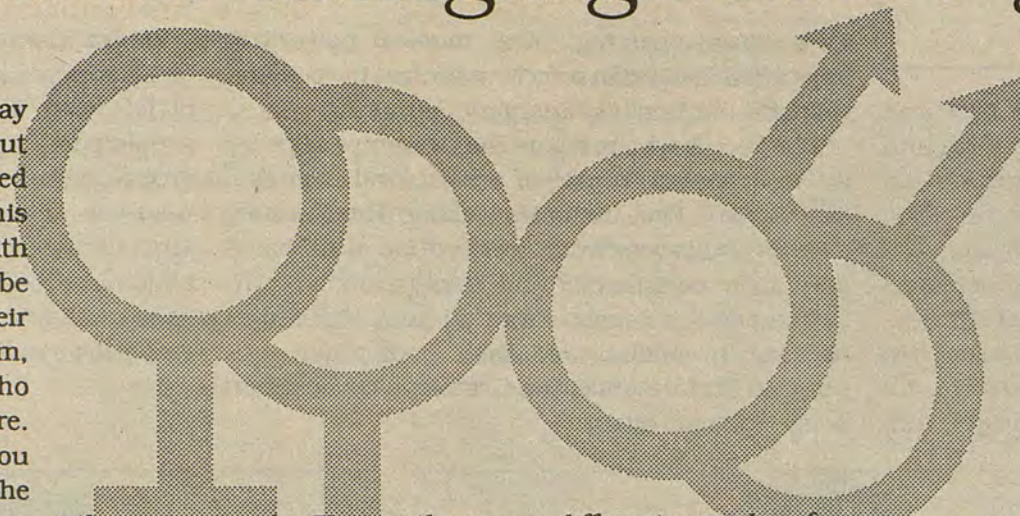
There is also an organization off campus that gay people attend. It's called The Center of Central Florida for the Lesbian and Gay Men of Orlando. This organization provides gay individuals with counseling, discussion groups and other varied activities so that a gay person can associate with other gay people. Most have found it quite an experience and have marvelled at how many new friends can be made. The purpose for the Center is support for the Gay community. Most of the people that attend Sunday services at The Center feel that they can practice their respective religion without feeling guilty about what they are. As dis-

cussed in the first article, many gay people are threatened by their churches for being gay. The popular belief is that being gay is a sin and that all gay people are going to go to hell for being what they are. This doesn't sit well with gay people. Most gays do believe that there is a God who loves you no matter what your sexual preference.

How important is God in the homosexual lifestyle? Excluding each individuals personal upbringing, it seems pretty important. "Most came to it [God] on their own after a period of free thinking," says Lance Smith. "which makes it all the more relevant rather than the people who had it indoctrinated into them from a very early age." Lance feels that some Christians are only Christians because they are too afraid to question those beliefs which is more along the lines of submission.

Next week the views of both straight and homosexual ministers.

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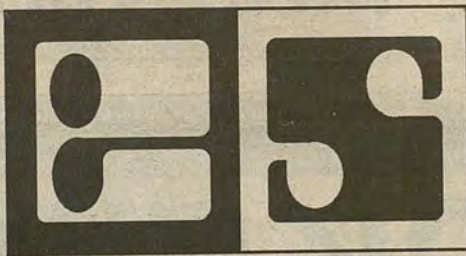
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GRAMMY FROM PAGE 3

cial, he told them, for unknown millions, that the only important thing for them to change was their soda pop.

The problem with the Grammys was not that the music awarded was so bad, but that the music from the Joshua Tree was so transcendent. "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For", a song of spiritual homelessness, was beaten out for song of the year by "Somewhere Out There", a song about a homeless rat. Bruce Springstien's much welcomed return to artistic truth was awarded with best rock solo performance for "Tunnel of Love". On this Album Bruce returns as the story teller of the young in

America searching for love, endurance, and ecstasy.

Sting's intellectualized lament *Bring On the Night*, won for best male pop performance. Whitney Houston's poppy *I Want to Dance with Somebody*, which MTV wore threadbare, won for best female pop performance. Paul Simon's *Graceland* won for best record, and Jody Watley won for best new artist.

U2, who also won for best rock group, perhaps created music too seemingly bleak and realistic for the Grammy people, those minions of blind optimism, to fully acknowledge. The theme of *The Joshua Tree* is that of the desert symbolizing the spiritual dryness of the modern world. The Joshua Tree itself is mythologically purported

to be the tree that pointed the way out of the desert for certain prophets of antiquity. Herin lies the hidden optimism of the album that the Grammy people missed. U2 is saying there is a way out of the desert. The music is a call: a call for love and compassion and for new dreams in the spiritual decay of our epoch. As Bono sings: *Desert sky/Dream beneath a Desert sky/The rivers run but soon run dry/We need new dreams tonight*

The music of the Joshua Tres represents the desert of apathy and indifference that can grow, surge, and fester within us all. But with art as passionate as this, even if it isn't recognized by the established order, there seems to be a rain cloud in the desert sky.

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by Morgan Leake

Last Saturday night, the Eddie Graham Sports Center attempted to prove that Orlando can hold roof-raising rock shows away from the Orange County Convention Center. With their five-hour presentation of Savoy Brown, Zu, Pat Travers, Molly Hatchet and Johnny Van Zandt; they've made a very strong case.

The concert, staged at Eddie Graham by C/V Productions, ran from seven p.m. to midnight and featured traditional, hard-driving, Southern rock. The stadium's acoustics proved up to the occasion, with a

startling clarity of sound even at intense volume.; the only problem with the sound was the tendency for guitars to drown out the vocalists. Only Johnny Van Zandt, brother of the late leader of Lynyrd Skynyrd, Ronnie Van Zandt, was able to overcome this difficulty.

Despite the vocalists' minor difficulties, each act was at least adequate, and, in some cases, inspiring. The two opening acts, Savoy Brown and Zu, displayed more talent than most area bar bands; this can't be said of many of the opening acts seen at Orange County Convention Center. Yet neither band left a last-

ing impression. Pat Travers' band, on the other hand, played with the same hard-edged, raucous sound familiar to fans of such albums as 1977's "Makin' Magic". As Travers got into musical stride, it was easy to forget this wasn't a mainstream rock show, or even 1977. And Molly Hatchet's sound also seemed out of place in a backwater setting; though they may not be up to their "Beatin' the Odds" heyday, this band still exudes intensity. Travers and Hatchet both had the audience of about a thousand leaping.

But it was Johnny Van Zandt who stole the show. Considered by some

fans to be his brother's successor, Van Zandt possesses a voice hauntingly similar to the late Ronnie's. It is almost as if Johnny Van Zandt and Molly Hatchet have risen from the ashes of the Mississippi light plane crash that ended Lynyrd Skynyrd in October of 1977. This tie was played up beautifully by Van Zandt, as he fired the audience up to its highest peak with the song, "I'm a Fighter," in tribute to Lynyrd Skynyrd and his late, great brother. It was a beautiful moment, as the crowd cheered, shrieked, danced, and sang in trib-

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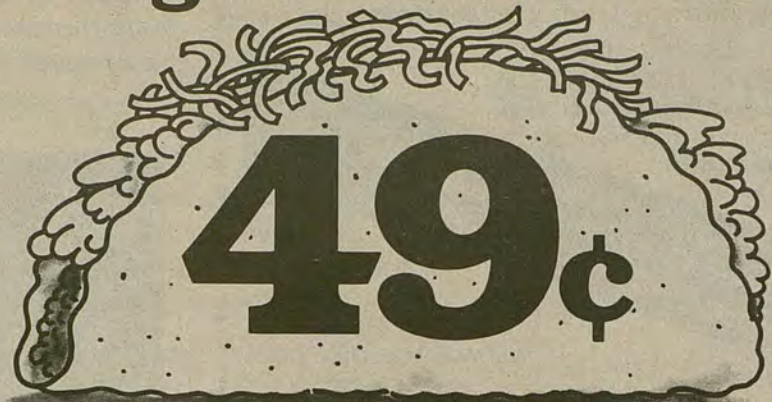
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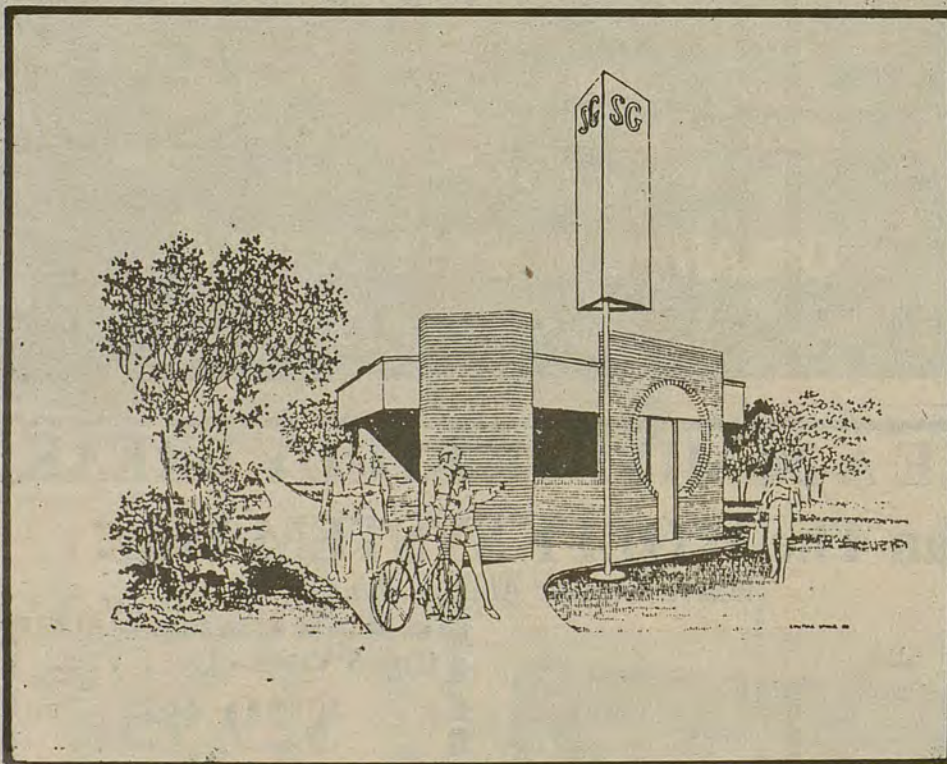
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Next Stop, The White House

Rock star and the world's most repulsive human being, Alice Cooper, has announced his candidacy for governor of Arizona.

Acting Arizona Secretary of State, Karen Osbourne, says Cooper has not yet contacted the office. At this point, he is considered to be running as a "write in."

Considering the brutal format of Cooper's stage show, Capital Punishment will definitely be a leading factor in his campaign.

Amazing Medical Facts

The greatest thing about severing your spinal cord is the orgasm that follows. (Honest).

You see, every cloud really does have a silver lining.

Fact of the Week

Caution: Masculinity can be hazardous to your health!

It's been proven that men with hairy chests are more likely to contract cirrhosis of the liver than men with bare chests.

Dazed and Confused

Former Led Zeppelin members Robert Plant and Jimmy Page recently played together on Plant's new album, *Now and Zen*. Although rumors are flying, Plant still denied the possibility of a Zeppelin reunion in the March issue of *Musican* magazine.

"I don't think it's a good idea at all," Plant says. "It was a great band and you can't get it together like Deep Purple and take it out there and look

all incredibly old."

Caught Between Sequels

A few years later and after a ton of movie sequels, the release of *Arthur on the Rocks*, the unexpected sequel to Dudley Moore's *Arthur*, will soon be upon us.

While the name is still in question, *Arthur on the Rocks* will star Moore (Dudley, not Demi) and Liza, yet the part played by Sir John Gielgud will be somehow be recreated (he died in the last movie). One can only wait and see.

Confetti staff results are out

Confetti, the UCF bible of fashion, officially announces its list of what's in and what's out for '88. Among the 'in' list: Geeks, girls named Leslie, pink (fushia), infidelity (yet Glenn Close is out), conservative sex, "Something Different", long hair, corduroys, turtle-necks, skinless, boneless chicken breasts, sexism, racism, and disco (just kidding). What's out: Baby movies, honest candidates, traffic, young, neo-conservative students, politics in general, lip-sync., Bruce Springsteen and South Dakota.



Quote: Alice Cooper

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One More Fact for the Week

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vestment. After much soul searching and digressing about what to do, Walter Lee finally becomes the man of the household that his mother raised him to be.

All in all, it was a good performance, but it came off as being too-well rehearsed with lines being rushed, upsetting the timing and tempo of the play. Also the introductory music, along with the scores between was louder than it

should have been, causing many patrons to comment on it.

Nevertheless, viewers got the message. Director Michael Fortner expresses it by saying, "...the oldest son... has fallen victim to American materialism which can enslave men and women of any race." Yet it was the protagonist who stood up to the occasion and told his family they were moving no matter, thereby saving everyone's dream from being deferred.



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ute to a lost star. The only major drawback to this excellent concert was that the crowd was too small to give the atmosphere of a major musical event. The bands had the audience ensnared from beginning to end, but the small turnout had to be as disappointing to the musicians as to the concert goers. The small showing can't be attributed to the bands, but to the lack of promotion and ad-

vertising for the show. There was no mention of the concert in local papers or on local radio; a sign on Eddie Graham's Econlockhatchee billboard is hardly sufficient promotion for a show of this quality.

Yes, Orlando, good concerts here aren't limited to Orange County Convention Center and the T-Bowl. But it helps when people know where the concerts are. If publicity can rise to match the quality of the acts, Eddie Graham and C/V Productions may strike gold.

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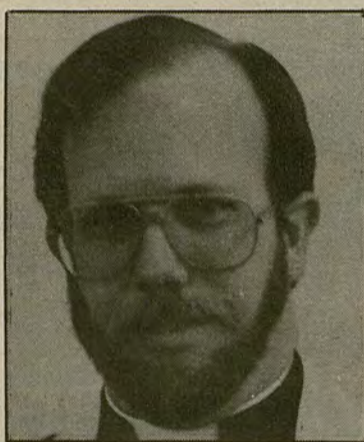
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