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# The Central Florida Future

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## Dorm life not as social as expected, students say

By KATIE JONES  
Staff Writer

Living in a motel room was not quite how UCF freshman Diane Latham imagined her first semester at college would be. Latham and 54 other students are living in an EconoLodge motel because of residence hall overcrowding.

After a day at school, Latham, vice-president of the "EconoLodge dorm," drives back to the motel and passes guests and tourists to arrive at her dorm room. She worries about the security of the motel and said that most of the residents there are unhappy with the living arrangements because they feel they are not part of the campus community.

Often, the students who do manage to get a room on campus are also not happy with the arrangements. Many students who sign up for double rooms

arrive at the school and find the double rooms converted into triples. Others complain that there is a lack of sociability among the residents because of a "closed-door policy" in the dorms.

Although the dorm rooms were each designed to house up to two students, many have been converted into permanent triples, said Christy Hartzler, assistant director in the department of housing.

"The designed capacity [for the residence halls] is 867," she said. "We have close to 900 [students] living there now."

Hartzler added that the demand for housing is so great that not everyone who wants housing can be assigned to a residence hall. "We have been working with the owner of the EconoLodge to set up rooms with two desks ... like a residence hall room," she added.

Students living in the EconoLodge pay \$230 more a

semester than those in the residence halls who pay \$1,130 per semester. They also have to provide their own transportation to and from school. A waiting list is filled with the names of EconoLodge residents who wish to move to an on-campus location.

Amy McHargue, a new freshman who feels lucky to get a space in the residence halls, complains that on-campus living is not quite what she expected either: "I thought it was going to be like a family — all these girls living together like sisters, but I only know about two other people on the floor," she said. "It's not very friendly."

The UCF dorm rooms are relatively large compared to those in many other Florida state colleges, and all UCF residents get daily maid service. Many freshmen, although pleased with the luxury of the dorms,

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The EconoLodge on Colonial Drive and Alafaya trail is being used by UCF as an alternate dorm since space on campus is limited. About 54 students reside at this location.  
(Mike DeHoog/Future)

## 'Different' is good at Diversity Fair

Scheduled activities celebrate campus variety

By KISHA DUNN  
Staff Writer

"Different" was the buzzword at the University of Central Florida from Nov. 1-7 as the first annual Diversity Week was celebrated on campus.

The celebration, entitled Diversity '93: A Community Celebration, was presented by the UCF Diversity Task Force, headed by Dr. Valarie King, interim director of Minority Student Services. Diversity Week this year coincided with the anniversary of the founding of the task force, which was appointed by UCF president John Hitt to improve diversity and the awareness of it on campus.

### Activities

Diversity on campus was

celebrated through workshops, speakers, a cultural fair and a video conference. There was an exhibit in the Administration Building of art done by students of the Creative School for Children, as well as a display of faculty publications and cultural artifacts at the UCF library and bookstore.

In the University Dining Room, everyone was encouraged to sample foods from different cultures and to get to know someone new while having lunch. Each day, food from a different culture was featured.

### Topics

Among the topics covered during Diversity Week were multi-culturalism, internationalism, sexual harassment, aging, racism and disabilities.

Many of the seminars were well-attended by all sectors of the campus. The event attended

by the most people, however, was the Diversity Fair, which was held on Nov. 3 on the Student Center Green. There were performances by the UCF Jazz Ensemble and a folk singer among others. There were also representatives from minority and cultural organizations from UCF as well as cultural organizations from the Orlando community. Delano Aranha, who attended the fair thought that the displays were good, but there should have been more organizations participating. "It wasn't very big," he said.

### Jane Elliot

The appearance of the featured speaker, Jane Elliot, who is known for her "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" experiments in discrimination was cancelled due to illness. Elliot's appearance

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A cat hides away from CAA's cat rescue patrol under a car at a UCF parking lot. See story on page 7.  
(Mike DeHoog/Future)

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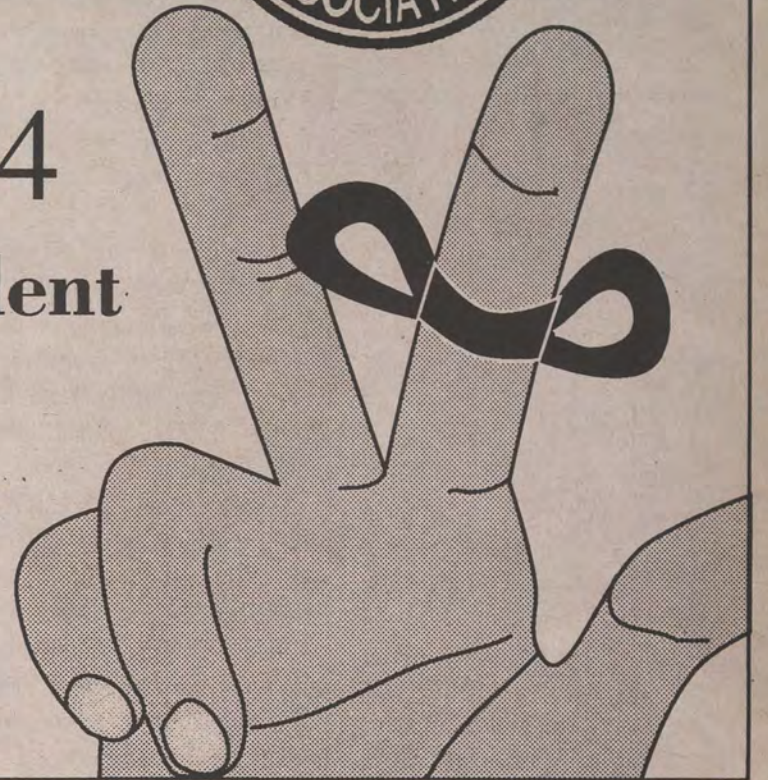
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## Habitat for Humanity sets up new chapter

By ROSIBEL MONSERATE  
Staff Writer

UCF Habitat for Humanity and Alpha Phi Omega performed 60 community service hours for Habitat for Humanity Nov. 6.

Fifteen UCF students hung dry wall, attached insulation and cleared surroundings of trash and overgrown vegetation at Habitat's McFall site in downtown Orlando.

Jason Martin, of Alpha Phi Omega, spent the morning attaching insulation to the walls of the house. He described his first Habitat experience as "itchy." He added that he had a good time volunteering and would volunteer again for Habitat for Humanity.

Tony Whitten, of UCF Habitat for Humanity, hung dry wall in part of the house. "Things went a lot smoother than we thought they would," he said.

UCF students and organizations are an enormous resource to Habitat for Humanity. "College students have the most energy," Mariana Loboguerrero, of Habitat, said. "They make up a large portion of our volunteer base."

Habitat for Humanity gives volunteers the satisfaction of helping the community. "The people [who will live in the house] were there," Martin said. "It's a rewarding experience to see who it's going to."

Volunteers work with the future homeowners to build the houses.

Habitat for Humanity provides low income families with the opportunity to own their own homes. Families invest 500 volunteer hours as a down payment and pay for the balance through a no-interest 20-year mortgage. Volunteer labor and donated materials keep building costs low.

Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers. Volunteers are needed every Saturday to work on Habitat sites from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information on Habitat for Humanity, call 823-2611.

## New university system vice chancellor to take over in January, 1994

STAFF REPORT

TALLAHASSEE — Dr. David Spence, a former top-ranking Florida educator currently serving as executive vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will become the number-two person in the State University System of Florida January 1, 1994.

Spence, who was the principal author of Florida's first master plan for higher education in 1982, will become Florida's vice chancellor for academic programs and executive vice president of the State University System of Florida.

"Dave Spence is one of the most experienced professionals in higher education in America," said Dr. Charles B. Reed, Chancellor of the State University System of Florida. "We're lucky to have him back."

Spence has served in his current position since 1987. He assumes the post

formerly held by Dr. Roy E. McTarrhaghan, now president of Florida's newest university near Fort Myers.

Spence's previous Florida service came from 1980 until 1984, when he was executive director of the Florida Postsecondary Education Planning Commission.

He left that position to become vice president and director of the Office of Educational Policies for the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta. From that post he became second-ranking administrator in the Georgia university system.

Spence, 48, has earned a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Rochester, his master's in education from the State University of New York (SUNY)/Albany, and his Ph.D. in higher education from SUNY/Buffalo. Spence has published numerous articles on issues in higher education.

## Fair exposes students to campus diversity

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was slated to be the biggest event for the week. According to King, there are still efforts to bring Elliot to UCF in the spring of next year.

### Movies

There were two movies featured during Diversity Week — Spike Lee's *Do the Right Thing*, and *Malcom X*.

King thought the first diversity week was a success. "We got an overwhelming response from the campus

community. We did not receive one 'no' from anyone on campus regarding Diversity Week," she said.

### Minor problem

The only problem the week had, according to King was that it was held during registration. "Many people who would have come out to the events were busy with registration. Next year we will make sure that it's not held during a week where everybody is occupied."

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## Housing arrangements 'unfriendly' say residents

**Housing**, from page 1

say that the sense of family they expected when they entered the residence halls is non-existent.

Nani Sadowski, a junior who has lived in the residence halls since she entered UCF in fall 1991, said she doesn't feel a sense of friendship among the residents.

"You feel isolated, kind of like you are trapped in this little box," she explained. "Everything is in your room. You don't feel like the whole hall is your home."

Sadowski, executive vice-president for the Residence Hall Association, added, "I noticed that at other universities like the University of Florida, the University of South Florida and the University of South Carolina, the residents leave their doors open so people can stop in. Everybody tends to meet everybody else. We have to keep our doors closed and locked here."

Dr. Christopher McCray, director of student housing at UCF, explains that the closed-door policy is designed to keep the residents safer. "Who knows who is going to be roaming around the hallways," he said. "It's better to have two barriers, two locked doors to keep people out."

Other schools have combated the sociability problem that comes from tight security by changing the style of the dormitories and the style of living.

Charlie Sultan, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, said interaction between students is the prime concern of the dorms at the University of Pennsylvania.

"The freshman are housed in a 'quad,' which is eight interconnected buildings with enclosed walkways that surrounds a grass field. Students are encouraged to keep their doors open because there is a great deal of security to enter the compound," he said.

Sultan added that residents are encouraged to eat together, join intramural sports teams together and trust each other. "In the business world, teamwork is important. [The University of Pennsylvania] recognizes that and tries to teach the residents to work together and create interpersonal relationships," he added.

Ollie Pottmeyer, a senior at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Penn., said that residence hall living is a priority at CMU also. "Most freshman live in the dorms with community bathrooms. You have to leave

your room to go down the hall to the bathroom and you meet a lot of people that way."

Pottmeyer added that the resident assistants encourage sociability among the students who are living on campus. "Everybody keeps their doors open here," he said. "The RAs often hold get-togethers for residents in the lounge area. Sometimes they order a pizza and watch movies on the VCR." Pottmeyer also explained that there is an outside door to each dorm which requires a key and each individual room has its own key for added security.

The UCF dorms also require an outside key to enter the building and the residents all have separate keys to their own

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## New complex raises security questions

By KATIE JONES  
Staff Writer

UCF is trying to build additional housing for students, and as many parents are worried about the safety of on- and off-campus housing, the issue of security for the new dorms comes into play. The housing policy statement for UCF reads, "As safety questions increase, the issue of adequate on-campus housing may further retard the quality growth of this institution."

Michael Rosignol, director of the Student Escort Patrol Service, said more escorts will hopefully be hired to accommodate the students living in a new residence halls on the north side of campus, if budget negotiations work out.

The new residence hall complex has been started by Greek Row. Over 700 spaces will be available for students, but residents with seniority will get first priority. The new dorms will be "apartment style," containing four single bedrooms, a kitchen, two bathrooms and a living area. The dorms will be completed by fall 1994, with some completed as early as spring 1994, with hopes of moving the residents out of the EconoLodge dorm.

The complex will cost about \$24 million dollars, with \$10.4 million for construction and \$13.6 million for related costs, such as professional fees, surveys and furniture.

In addition to the apartment-style dorms to be completed in 1994, the department of housing and residence life has plans

to build several more residence hall complexes, including a high-rise complex to be built in 1997. By the year 2000, UCF should have an additional 4,069 students, an increase of 11 percent, living on campus. That number is slightly lower than the projected state increase average of 15 percent.

Nani Sadowski, executive for the Resident Hall Association, said she thinks more friendships will be made in the new dorms because of the shared living space.

"I think that the new dorms will be better socially because it's more like you will be living in a home instead of a dorm. People here put so much emphasis on academics, and they forget how important strong social relationships are," she said.

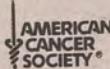


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Jessica Brooks  
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"As a transfer student from out of state, I'm paying four times as much as residents. No one has explained to me why this is. UCF is competitive as far as quality of education goes, though."

Alexander Smith  
Engineering

"This is only my first semester, but yes. I'm joining things now, but I think it helps if you're on campus. I'm not on campus now, but I think in future years I will

be."

Rebecca Zelman  
Biology

"Class-wise I'm definitely satisfied. But we pay money for parking and there is none."



Bobbie Richards  
English Education

"Yeah, I do. I like my classes and the professors. I have no complaints so far. This is my third semester here. I don't use the facilities much, but class-wise, I'm satisfied."

Uymarys Dominquez  
Biology

"We pay money to look for parking for half an hour every day. Besides that, we're a pretty cheap school compared to most. My



friend at the University of Miami pays like \$100 per credit hour. I'm an English major, and they don't offer anything in English that I want to take. There needs to be more variety."

Ray Timmons  
English Lit.

"Tuition-wise, it's a good deal. As far as the extras go, it's not. The school doesn't do enough with the extras like health and recreation

fees to justify these extra charges. I also

think they should come up with a fundraiser to get school spirit up. We, as students, don't need to pay for the football team."

Mike Menahem  
Business Administration

Compiled by Stephanie Copes

## Closed-door dorm policy cause of security concerns

**HOUSING**, from page 4 rooms.

UCF does not have the same sort of crime problem faced by schools in larger cities, but still experiences some campus crimes, said Jose McLoughlin, an officer with the UCF Police Department Crime Prevention Unit.

McLoughlin compiled a list of the crimes committed in the residence halls for 1991-93. There were 146 crimes committed, with 26 harassing phone calls, 22 petit thefts and 19 burglaries. There were no murders, but a stalking was reported.

Residence Assistants take these numbers into account when they plan some activities to shock students into being more careful about security in the dorms.

Angela Drysdale, a junior in 1991, remembers the day she learned the importance of campus security. She slumped down in her chair and gossiped about the day's events with her two roommates. It was late afternoon in Orange Hall, and the three women had just returned from a full day of classes. Drysdale got up to look out the window when the door to her dorm room opened and a man

walked into the room. The women turned around and watched him place a piece of paper on Drysdale's desk before he walked out.

Shocked at the appearance of a stranger in the room, Drysdale walked over to the paper and read it aloud to her roommates. "You have just been raped," she read. The paper had been a "gift" from the RAs, who were showing how easy it is for someone to walk into an unlocked dorm room unannounced and in broad daylight.

Some residents, although pleased with the security in the residence halls feel that closed doors may hinder the social relationships between the residents.

McHargue said that the closed-door policy is good "for security reasons," but admitted that it may also be the cause for the unfriendly atmosphere felt in the dorms.

Gina Esposito, McHargue's suitemate, said that she expected more of a social atmosphere when she entered college. "I thought the doors would be propped open, people in the hallways and everybody talking," she said. "It's just not like that."

## SEPS changes hours

The Student Escort Patrol Service (SEPS) has changed its working hours in order to accommodate for the earlier nightfall at this time of the year.

SEPS began offering its services starting at 6:30 p.m., instead of 7 p.m., and extending until 12:30 a.m.

Operational hours will also be extended during exams week from 6:30 p.m. until library closing time at 1 a.m.

The change in hours, says Michael Rosignol, director of SEPS, is in response to security concerns voiced by UCF students.



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### WUCF needs volunteers

□ The 89.9 news team is looking for volunteers to write, report, interview and anchor the Monday-Friday news broadcast on WUCF-FM. The campus station will be expanding to 40,000 watts and is looking for people to be a part of the transition. If you're interested, stop by the station or call 823-2444 between 2-7 p.m. and ask for News Director Trace Trylko.

### Beach walk

□ The Florida Trail Association invites you to join them on a 10 mile Beach Walk on Canaveral National Seashore. Discover miles of undeveloped barrier island preserving the pristine beach, dune marsh and lagoon habitats for a variety of wildlife. The hike will be at 9 a.m. on Sat., Nov. 27 and hikers will meet at State Road A1A, in the Northmost Parking area of Playalinda Beach. For details call 275-8507.

### Business workshops

□ The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) in the College of Business Administration at UCF offers workshops designated for small business owners to enhance their operational proficiency. Advance registration is required for all of the programs, as seating is limited. Register and pay by the Tuesday before each program and receive a \$10 discount. For information on the courses offered call 823-5554.

Compiled by JILL QUINZI

# Toy Scouts search for a different kind of reality

By STEPHANIE COPES  
Staff Writer

A small group of UCF students have seen the future and it is virtual. This small group forms a club known as the Virtual Reality Research Team (or Toy Scouts) which has dived headlong into the world of virtual reality technology, allowing members to gain experience in the field hands-on.

"We are currently improving the quality of virtual reality games currently being designed and upgrading existing ones," said Dan Mapes, a member of the Toy Scouts. "We would like to get into virtual reality educational software in the future. Right now, [with finals] we're not working on anything new, but we're always trying to bring new members in."

Most of Toy Scouts' members are computer science majors at UCF, but the club is currently recruiting members from nearby University High School. One club member is mentoring a class at UHS, helping students learn things like C-language and how to design

virtual reality worlds.

Most recently, Toy Scouts held a major demonstration of virtual reality games for the major entertainment industries in Florida, including Nickelodeon, Universal Studios, MGM and Viacom. Mapes said Toy Scouts would like to hold more demonstrations of this kind in the future.

Also in the future for Toy Scouts are plans for a virtual academy. This would include a group of key universities that would form groups like Toy Scouts, and then form a network together in a cyberspace

environment. While Toy Scouts works on projects as a group, members are free to work on independent projects as well. In fact, Mapes says, the students who do the best work are the ones who have their own ideas. And those ideas could be the key to future employment in the virtual reality field.

"Students here are building skills that could help them find jobs in virtual reality later in life," said Mapes, "and they're having fun while they're doing it."

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# Campus Action for Animals goes after UCF's feline population

**CAA traps UCF's stray cats and finds them adoptive homes or shelters.**

By STEPHANIE COPES  
Staff Writer

As anyone who has been on campus lately can see, UCF is overrun with stray cats. Some of these cats have roamed wild on campus for years and have had, and continue to have, litters of kittens that grow up on this campus to produce kittens themselves, thus increasing an already large population.

When a population of stray animals on a public campus gets this large, something obviously has to be done. The cats need help and so does the campus. Fortunately, UCF's stray cats have a friend looking out for their best interests and their lives.

### CAA's beginnings

Campus Action for Animals was started seven years ago as a student response to the problem of stray cats on campus and has acted as the cats' guardian ever since.

"The club was originally started because UCF administration had worked out a deal with Animal Control to capture and kill the cats," said Todd Harrison, CAA's current president. "Two former students, Heather Hardin and Cathy Law, along with others, were outraged by this and sent out peti-

tions for students to sign saying they were against it. There was *BIG* student response opposing the deal with Animal Control. CAA was then formed to offer an alternative — to capture the cats and find them homes. Administration cancelled the Animal Control contract."

### Cat rescue program

The cat rescue program still forms the basis of CAA's operations. The program, currently headed by CAA vice-president Chip Steele, captures cats using a humane trap that won't hurt the animals. CAA members go out late at night when the cats are most likely to be roaming and try to lure one into the trap. Once they have the cat — the trap allows them to capture only one cat at a time — they bring it to a local veterinarian who works with the group and will take a cat on a moment's notice to be spayed or neutered. After the cat has recovered, it is housed in a local home until a suitable permanent home can be found for it. The club has held adoption days, run ads and shown cats on campus as well.

### Off-campus cases

Since its inception, CAA has placed 280 cats, with three cats placed so far this year. The group has set a goal of capturing one cat every two weeks.

While the group has taken off-campus cases involving placing cats in homes in the past, the large number of cats on campus needing their attention prevents them from doing so any longer. While Harrison

will give people advice on what to do with their cats, he stresses that he will not take a cat off someone's hands.

Harrison also wants to discourage people from dumping unwanted cats on campus.

### Don't dump cats

"Most cats on campus got here either because they were dumped here or they're children of cats who were dumped here," Harrison said. "There is no way we can deal with every animal on campus, and the more there are, the harder it is to help any. Recently, a man was spotted leaving a box of 12 kittens on campus. That kind of thing just adds to the problem. It's against the law to dump an animal anywhere and CAA discourages it strongly."

"Our program has been very successful so far," Harrison said. "Our members are active in helping the cats and administration seems happy with the results. They know that what we're doing is in the best interest of students, the university and by far, the animals."

## Scholarship winners announced

Student government recently announced the names of the 1993 SG scholarship winners:

**The Walter J. Komanski Scholarship —**  
Chrisann Penk  
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## NAFTA: The past questions its future success

Today the House of Representatives will decide whether or not to ratify the North American Free Trade Agreement. Last Sunday on "Face the Nation," Vice-President Gore confidently predicted that the Clinton Administration will have garnered enough votes from the undecided Representatives (by hook or crook) to pass NAFTA, perhaps the most heated debate to rage in Congress and the United States since the Persian Gulf War.

President Clinton, in addition to cutting district-benefiting deals with undecided Democrats, has gone so far as to say that he will defend any Republican representative who gets attacked by an anti-NAFTA Democratic candidate in the '94 elections. Once again, the Clinton administration is putting themselves on the line, and it looks like their efforts will prove successful. Unless enough undecided House Democrats follow the lead of House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, it looks like NAFTA will indeed be ratified today.

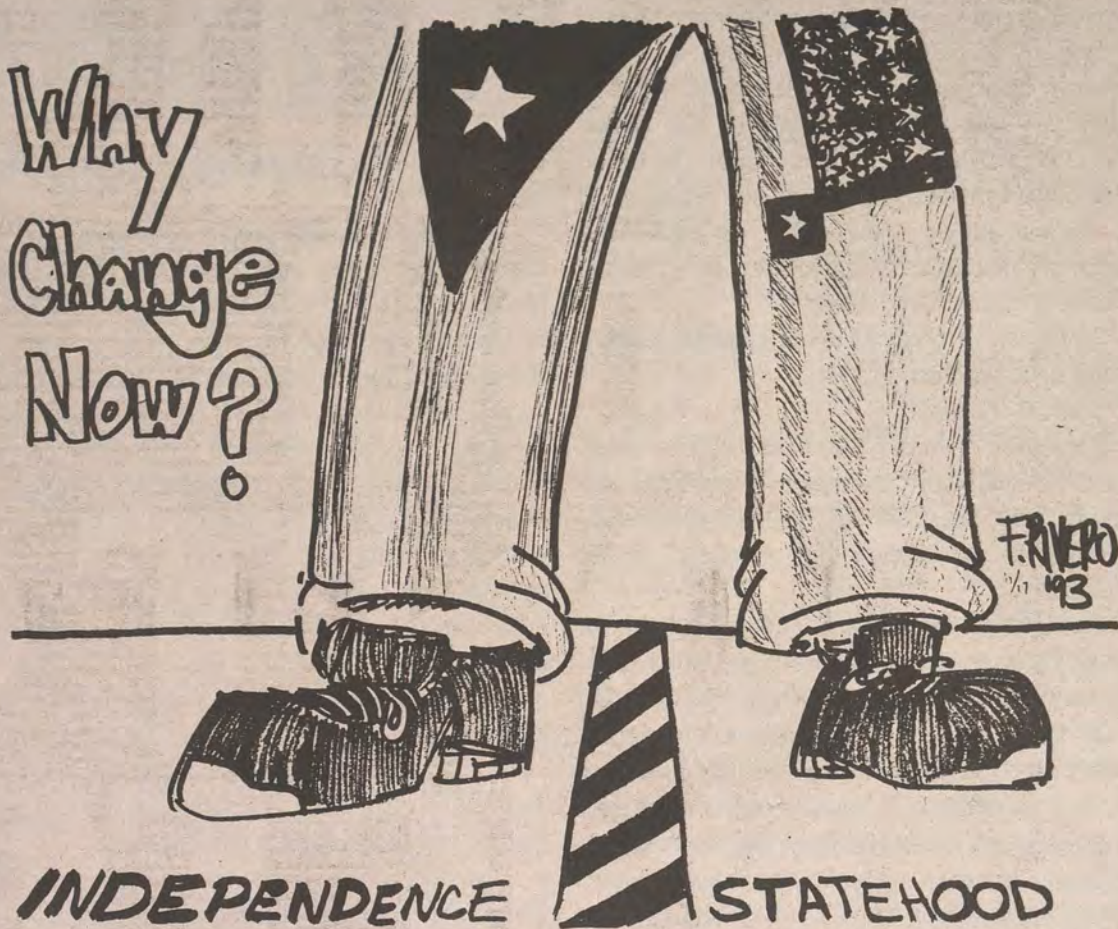
On the surface, the debate doesn't seem to have the appearance of a fair fight, pitting Ross Perot and the Teamsters versus all living ex-Presidents and every Nobel Prize-winning economist. However, the anti-NAFTA argument has the wisdom of prior experience, which more than makes up for intellectual speculation (we don't know for certain what will happen when NAFTA passes). Free trade with Mexico certainly hasn't helped the American worker in the recent past, and unless you're definition of progress is the creation of two \$4.50-an-hour jobs for every \$9.00-an-hour job that goes south of the border (something that pro-NAFTA advocates neglect to mention when they talk about how many jobs will be created because of free trade).

Two recent documentaries, Michael Moore's *Roger and Me*, and Bill Moyer's *Minimum Wage*, question many of the arguments put forth by NAFTA supporters by simply showing what industry migration has done to two communities: Flint, Mich. and Milwaukee, Wis.

*Roger and Me* documented former GM workers whose jobs went to Mexico. Men who had once assembled cars were now assembling chicken fajitas at Taco Bell, if they were employed at all. "Minimum Wage" documented what happened when Briggs and Stratton moved its plants to Mexico. The thesis of *Minimum Wage* was that while jobs were being created as a result of trade with Mexico, the jobs being created were in the unrewarding fields of country club security guard or toll booth operator — dead-end minimum wage jobs with little or no benefits.

No one can, with any comfortable amount of certainty, predict what will happen if NAFTA passes today. All we have to go by is what has happened so far, which certainly hasn't been good for anybody, with the notable exception of corporation stockholders. While the Clinton administration has promised "retraining" for those left unemployed when their jobs go to Mexico, the reality of the situation will make it hard for them to live up to that promise. Indeed, the money allocated now for "retraining" will leave many forever obsolete in this new world order.

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## It's Big Lug Day you lazy bastard!



Well barbeque my hamhocks! It's the third Wednesday of the month, and I think you know what that means.

It means gross displays of public affection. It means finding love without the help of Chuck Woolery or Captain Steuben. It means scampering over to that special someone who gives you a sweet love hangover, looking deeply into their eyes and saying "Come here, ya big lug," then watching them give you the big ol' bear hug you no doubt need and deserve.

Yes, that's right buttnuzzle, today is Big Lug Day.

Well, it would have been Big Lug Day if you ultra-conservative dunderheads had used the brains God gave you by voting Lazy Bastard instead of Ballcap. But alas, some of you Golden Knights aren't ready for Big Lug Day, or the banning of cars and the substitution of miniature golf courses for parking lots, and the legalization of sodomy around the Reflecting Pond and the creation of cubicles on the Fifth Floor of the Library for masturbatory purposes, and the six kajillion other changes President Frog and Vice-President Yours Truly would have implemented if enough of you so-called Americans had the testicular fortitude to just give us a chance.

But no. All that is too "weird" for you, dittohead; you associate any creative act or idea with hardcore drug abuse. You're fond of saying "It was Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve." You want us to believe that you don't masturbate.

You, Golden Knight, are one sexually repressed/oppressed jim-jim, which explains why we both need, and will never get, a Big Lug Day on this campus in this lifetime.

Nonetheless, it doesn't mean that we can't try to celebrate this festive occasion anyway. The Man can't

Brian Costello  
LE SOAPBOX

bust our hugging. If we want to hug, then, gosh darn it all to heck, were gonna hug.

And how! Today, I want all of you to celebrate Big Lug Day with all of the style and elan that I know you are capable of. HUG A STRANGER TODAY. It's easy, and it's fun.

By celebrating Big Lug Day, you could also be showing a different kind of school spirit. Maybe we could measure school spirit in terms of the number of Big Lugs you've hugged instead of how much money you've spent on UCF Merchandise marked-up 6.02 x 10 to the 23rd power percent. The possibilities are endless. You'll be glad you did.

Unfortunately, I won't be able to partake in the festivities. I will be working at Your Used Textbook Headquarters, COLLEGE BOOK AND SUPPLY, which is located at 12209 University Blvd., in University Shoppes. If you're a Big Lug (and I know you are), then you'll love COLLEGE BOOK AND SUPPLY.

But that doesn't mean that I won't try to hug some sweet little Scantron-buying diva who looks like she needs a loving embrace from a modest young textbook salesman like myself. After all, Big Lug Day only comes once a month, you know.

Well, I guess that's all for this week. Let me conclude this hellish bout with writer's block by extending a big, fat, gratuitous "hello" to the following wonderful people: Craig (putz), Justin (arrrrrr), Stephanie, Tracy and last but not least mi amiga (that's Spanish for "my friend") Melissa. I DO NOT LOOK LIKE THAT SMASHING PUMPKINS GUY.

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# Abortion is killing babies and sterilizing America

Abortion is morally wrong. Roe v. Wade made it a woman's legal "right" to have an abortion. I would question any decision that makes it a right to murder your own child, especially in the United States of America — where our children pledge "One nation under God" and the currency reads "In God we trust." If you argue I'm not a woman and don't understand the nature of an "accident" or unwanted pregnancy...more like unwanted baby, then read the words of Karen Sullivan Ables:

"What I have to say about the subject (abortion) is valid since I had one in 1980...

"I killed my baby!"

Karen Ables' words are quotes from a letter in the July 3, 1991 issue of the *Future*. In her letter, she mentioned the aftermaths of "psychological problems" and "suicidal depression" brought on by her decision.

Karen received standard "counseling" from Planned Parenthood. This counseling included prejudicial information on the "advantages" of abortion. According to Karen, they never explained the options of adoption or single-parenting, and they called her baby a "blob of tissue". Frighteningly enough, she had a routine, standard and legal, suction abortion. This is not a desperate woman having an illegal, closet abortion under aid of a quack doctor and ignorant friend. This is an abortion performed by a surgeon who has vowed, through the Hippocratic Oath, to devote his life to saving lives and recommended by an unethical counselor who deliberately sells abortion

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over other viable options, such as adoption and single-parenting.

People are denied proper counseling and aided in turning their babies into "chunks of flesh mixed with blood," as happened to Karen's unnamed child, every day at Planned Parenthood centers. These centers receive federal aid to finance their genocide, under guise of government health care to the poor and pregnancy counseling services. Planned Parenthood has located its slaughterhouses (abortion clinics) on high school campuses, and are presently attempting to increase both their presence in schools and their federal funding sources.

Abortion is murder — the taking of a human life. According to science, human life begins developing immediately after fertilization, in the form of a zygote which eventually becomes a fetus. By ending the life of an unborn child we manage to end life before the victim fully experiences it; from the youngest victims, we might steal even the realization of existence. What stunning modern technology that we can end lives even in the womb.

Pro-abortionists argue human life does not begin until consciousness is fully realized and that abortion of a fetus (during the first half of pregnancy) is just the killing of an animal. However, consider that a human fetus will develop into a baby as surely as a hen egg will hatch a chicken. All this argument proves, if consciousness determines the be-

ginning of life, is that abortion squelches potential, precious life without the consent of the yet-to-exist victim. Lastly, the argument of life beginning at consciousness is weak, since such a theory is beyond the realm of physical evidence; human awareness is hard to define and impossible to measure, like all conceptual ideals.

Advocates of human genocide euphemistically call abortion "terminating a pregnancy." They support this "right" by manipulating individual rights — claiming it is an issue of controlling one's own body, and comparing the unborn child to an invasive disease. Many abortionists claim women aren't ready financially or emotionally to raise a child.

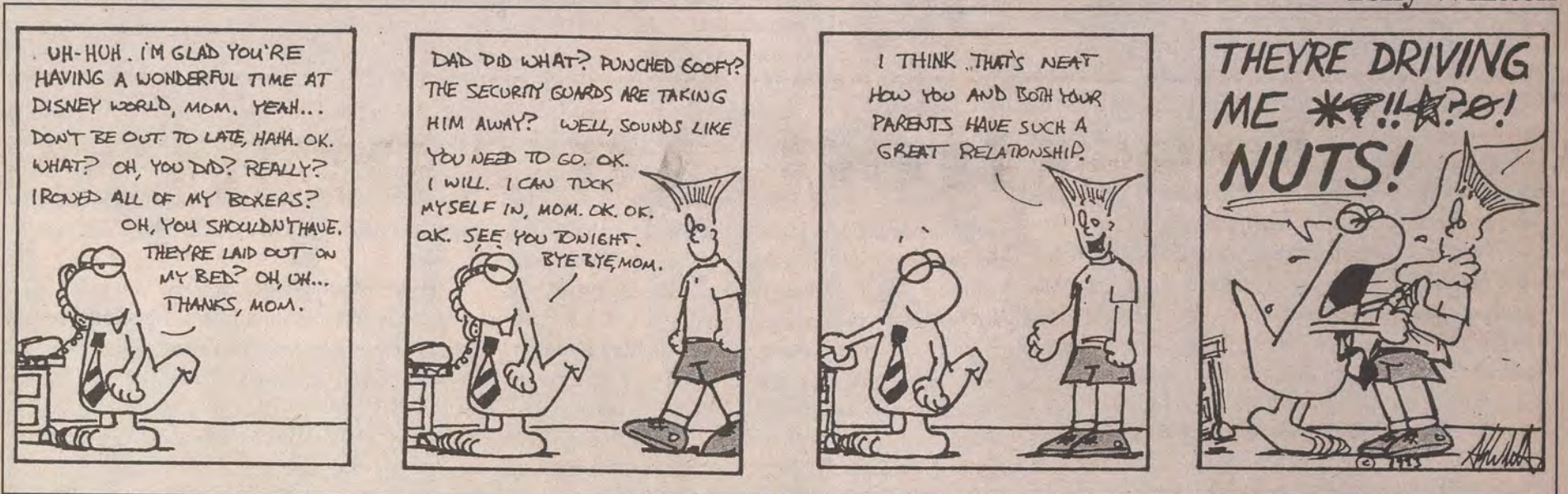
It's not a question of a woman's right to her body because nobody has the right to kill another human being. It's a question of life or death. If a man kills his wife to have privacy in his home, it is murder, and this is what a woman does to her child — supposedly for privacy — when she has an abortion. What an obvious sham to cover up the truth. Let's abort Planned Parenthood.

Every citizen and taxpayer has the right to protest the use of federal dollars for abortion. Make a difference. Save some lives? Write and call your political representatives to end government-sanctioned murder.

If taxpayers were asked if they wished to divert their share of abortion taxes to other causes or not, and only abortionists chose to keep their share for murder, then funding would be reduced by up to 60 percent. That's assuming these abortionists will put their pockets where their mouths are!

## In Limbo

Tony Whitten



# NOW's arguments against free condoms flawed



I've always wanted to write a column criticizing the National Organization of Women (NOW), but decided to put it off until the group did something completely asinine. Well, I saw my chance last week and now I shall take advantage of it.

The UCF chapter of NOW apparently feels that the Health Center is engaging in sexual discrimination because it gives away free condoms but does not dispense free birth control pills. This is discrimination, it claims, because condoms are a male-oriented form of birth control, while birth control pills are a female-oriented. So, NOW concludes, if the Health Center would charge for condoms, it could subsidize the price of birth control pills, thus creating equality between the sexes..

There are so many flaws in this argument I'm not entirely sure where to begin. First, to equate condoms with birth control pills is like saying a .22 caliber handgun and an AK-47 are the same thing because they are both guns. NOW failed to realize the dual purpose of condoms: the prevention of pregnancy AND the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. Since such a high percentage of college-aged people

## Dave Bauer LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

engage in unprotected sex, an action such as charging for condoms would only increase the number of people in the UCF community having unprotected sex. Obviously, condoms protect both men and women. Charging for condoms would endanger both sexes alike.

Using the above information, two conclusions can logically be reached:

- NOW doesn't care that the number of students at this university with AIDS would increase if its agenda was accomplished, or
- the group, in its left-wing feminist zeal, did not think through the consequences of its actions.

I cannot think of any other group in the nation that wants to limit adult access to condoms (except the Catholic church, which opposes all forms of birth control — but it also equally advocates abstinence outside of marriage). Thousands of other groups throughout the United States and the world distribute free condoms. I suppose they are all engaged in a giant conspiracy to discriminate against women.

I should also point out that the Health Center does subsidize birth control pills. They cost around \$8 per pack

at the Health Center, far cheaper than any commercial pharmacy in the city. I guess NOW is either ignorant of this or does not consider this action enough.

Also, let's examine some fundamental differences between condoms and birth control pills. Condoms are nothing more than a thin piece of latex which cost less than two cents to manufacture. Birth control pills, however, prevent pregnancy by raising the estrogen level in the female's body — a chemical process. If anything, the Health Center discriminates against men because it has no plans to subsidize a male form of the birth control pill, pending FDA approval.

I criticize NOW not because I hate women, but rather because I feel their actions, in this case especially, are not in their best interests. I should point out that I am not alone in my views, and many women at UCF make it a point to distance themselves from NOW.

I very much hope Jessica Pinkman, the president of UCF's NOW chapter, reads this and reconsiders her position. The primary reason condoms are given away free is that they prevent the spread of disease and to try and make sexual discrimination an issue serves absolutely no purpose. I could go on and on about how insane most of NOW's agenda is, but I think this example has sufficiently illustrated the incredibly narrow thinking that NOW engages in.

# Dave's Foreign News: No cheese-rolling, please

**Dave Barry**  
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What's wrong with this country, aside from "light" beer, is that Americans don't know anything about foreign affairs. Your average American can't even answer basic questions about geography, such as:

1. In which direction does the Nile River flow?
2. What can the letters in "Great Britain" be rearranged to spell?

(Answers: 1. Downhill; 2. "Big Titan Rear.")

Tragically, we Americans are too busy sitting around watching worthless juvenile mind-rotting TV situation comedies such as "Dave's World" (Monday nights, CBS, check your local listings) to learn about foreign affairs. This is bad, because what happens abroad can greatly affect our lives. For example, if tensions were to mount again in the Middle East, fighting could break out, and it could escalate to, God forbid, nuclear war, and this would almost definitely affect our TV reception.

This is why today I'm going to present a Foreign New Update, starting with an important story from the Sept. 2, 1993, Times of India, sent in by alert reader Tapash Chakraborty. This article, which I am not making up, states: "Villagers of Khajuria in Ganjam district worshiped a frog on Monday to please the rain god Indra, as the dry spell continued to delay cultivation." The article further states that "a big live frog tied with a bamboo stick was carried by villagers who roamed in and around the village chanting couplets in honor of the wife of Lord Indra."

The article does not give the exact wording of the couplets. Probably they went something like:

We need rain; your wife is great  
Here's a frog; let's cultivate!

The article also doesn't state whether this effort resulted in rain, but I'm sure it did. If you're a rain god,

and you have people waving a frog around and chanting about your wife, you're definitely going to dump something on them.

But whether or not it worked, the point is that the villagers of Khajuria DID something about their problem. They did not just sit back and wait for "the other guy" to worship the frog. We need more of that kind of gumption in this country. Take the economy. People have been whining about the economy for years, but nobody does anything about it. I'm not saying we could get the economy going again by worshiping a frog. Please do not take me for a total idiot. We have a huge, complex economy, and we'd need a much larger amphibian, such as a manatee, or, if he is available, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Speaking of frogs, many alert readers sent in an Associated Press report concerning an incident in Manchester, N.H., which is not technically a foreign country, but you'll want to know about this incident anyway, because it involves a woman who opened a bag of pretzels and pulled out a pretzel with a one-inch frog baked onto it. The AP sent out a photograph showing the actual pretzel, and sure enough, there's a frog sort of welded onto it, looking crouched and ready to hop away, except of course that frogs become very poor hoppers after being subjected to the pretzel-baking process, as has been verified in countless laboratory experiments.

My first thought, when I saw this article, was that maybe the frog had been put there on purpose. We live in

an era of increasingly complex snack-food variations, such as Jalapeno Cheddar 'n' Onion Graham Crackers ("Now with Avocado!"). It's entirely possible that marketing experts at the pretzel company were simply enhancing their product line ("Now with Frogs!"). But apparently that was not the case with these pretzels, so the woman took them back to the food store, which gave her a handsome baked prince.

No, seriously, the store gave her a refund, so all's well that ends well. But that does not mean we should relax, not with these alarming cheese-related developments that are taking place in England. I refer to a May 26, 1993, UPI report, sent in by alert reader Clyde E. Morgan, which begins: "Fourteen people were injured taking part in the annual Double Gloucester cheese-rolling race." I am still not making this up. The article states that this race takes place every year, and it involves "rolling large round slabs of cheese down a hill," with individual cheeses "reaching speeds of up to 50 kilometers per hour." Last year, 27 people were injured.

The question is: What if this kind of semideadly activity catches on in this country? I, personally, am not worried, because I live in South Florida, which is extremely flat; plus, even if you could get a large cheese rolling down here, passing armed motorists would blow it to smithereens. But what if people start rolling cheeses in, say, Colorado? What if you get one of those big babies hurtling down a Rocky Mountain, straight toward — to pick a worst-case scenario — a John Denver concert?

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## 'Drugs, sex, music and the beach' A day in the life of a heroin addict

It is midnight, downtown Orlando, the dark sunglasses of a young girl hide the blood-shot fear in her eyes. Through the gate of a chain-link fence, a throng of people wait in line — impatient, loud and excited, except for the far-away girl who is dimly gazing into a rippling puddle searching for her reflection. But it yields nothing but a shapeless meltdown of familiar colors. Then comes the choking cough of a plastic princess. "...motherfucker. I think I lost my purse. Has anyone seen my purse? It's black. I've got everything in it. Everything.

"Hey, have you seen my purse?" she asks a girl at the

end of the line.

The girl says she hasn't seen it.

From behind a tarnished smile, Eden laughs. Moving serenely forward she emerges from the outermost perimeters of shifting shadows like a mystic ship sailing unannounced from the dark sea into harbor. Eden complains with a giggle that everything she has could be lost in an instant. She confesses that she can't remember where she's been. Moments could be centuries. Her memories may be locked inside the lost black plastic purse. She asks me if I have \$5 she can borrow. I shake my head.

"Well what about a cigarette?" She's



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disappointed. I don't even have a cigarette.

Another guy, with army boots and a "Misfits" shirt, offers her a Camel. He lights her cigarette, the flames dancing inches away from her hair. She smiles reluctantly. She asks, "Have you ever seen the light at the end of the tunnel?"

"What light?"

She looks at me. We introduce ourselves. She has a morose aura wrapped around her, paler than the moon.

"Sobriety kills. So you have to kill sobriety."

It is not shocking to hear this within the first few fragments of conversation she concedes to a habit. She weaves, she stumbles, she mumbles incoherent phrases of ecstasy and abandonment. She says her dreams haunt her, follow her around like a host of hyenas cackling in the distance for a carcass. Her desire to become a rich and famous actress has collapsed. There is nothing else that she wants to do with her life.

She's unable to focus her attention on any subject too long. She pauses, her dirty-blond hair cascading down onto her shoulders, her hazy, green eyes deeply set into her skull. She peers listlessly through the parking lot to some unseen object.

Two nights later, I'm sitting frozen behind a beer in her friend's living room apartment. There is a various assortment of musical equipment strewn about, a stack of cellophane-covered comic books, trash thrown in corners, beer cans discarded onto the wooden floor and a hole in the ceiling where the light used to be.

"Do you like being an addict?" I ask.

There is a tremor of untamed intimacy in her voice, as if she were trying to speak straight to my unconscious, by-passing all intellect, pretense and conversation. "Mmmm

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## Circus sideshow not for the faint-hearted

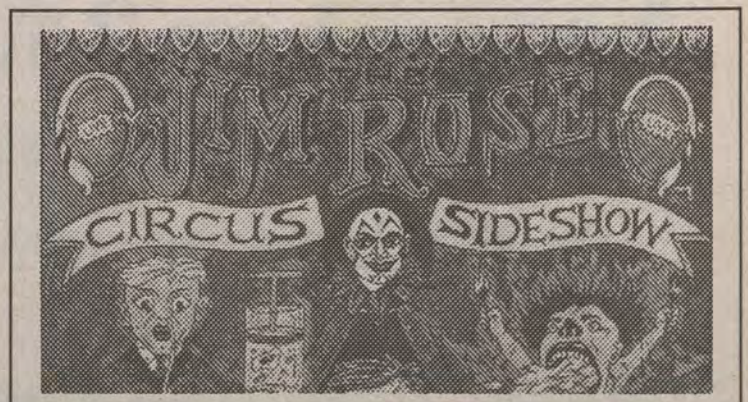
Jimi Hendrix overdosed on barbiturates, Sid Vicious on heroin, but Jim Rose is probably the only person in history to overdose on light bulbs — General Electric soft whites, to be exact. Unlike Jimi and Sid, though, Rose survives.

Light bulbs are not the only unusual items that find their way into Rose's bowels. Rose routinely consumes double-edged razor blades, dry ice and lighted cigarettes as part of

his circus sideshow. Other circus members share his unusual acquired tastes, eating fistfuls of maggots, worms and crickets.

Rose, along with six other "creatures," as he calls them, make up the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow, a traveling circus which Rose describes as "insanity's greatest hits — the most dangerous show since Christians were fed to the lions." People with

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The Jim Rose Circus Sideshow features such acts as Bebe the Circus Queen, The Amazing Mr. Lifo, the Torture King, the Enigma and Matt "The Tube" Crowley. A disclaimer on their video reads, "WARNING: The performers in this video are highly trained professionals — DO NOT attempt to duplicate any of these performances yourself."

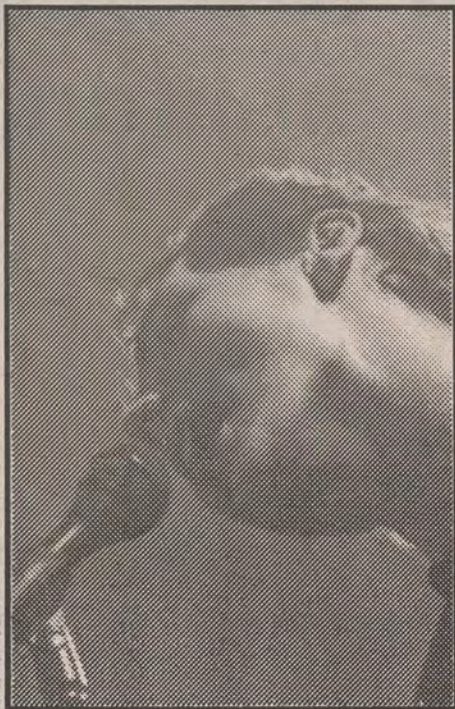
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Tim Wassberg  
Returns With Coverage  
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In concert

# Smashing Pumpkins at the Edge

Last Sunday, at the Edge in Orlando, the Smashing Pumpkins exploded onto the stage. Yes, the Smashing Pumpkins, the overly-pretentious Chicago quartet consisting of flirty leader Billy Corgan, stoic drummer Steve Chamberlain, jumpy guitarist James Iha, and the beautiful recluse of a bassist D'Arcy. Yes, the Smashing Pumpkins, those somewhat overplayed darlings of the college music scene. And, boy, did they put on one hell of a show.

After a decent dose of psychedelic grunge from openers Swervedriver, the Smashing Pumpkins opened with a fiery "Geek U.S.A.," from their new al-



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bum, *Siamese Dream*. The Pumpkins then proceeded to set their tone of total command over the audience. They continued their sonic assault over the increasingly nihilistic crowd with "Quiet," another track from their new album, and then followed up the fast paced opening by doing a beautifully personal version of their ballad "Disarm."

From there, the Smashing Pumpkins shifted their moods from sonic nirvana to brooding psychedelia. The crowd couldn't resist, either. In fact, there were many times where Corgan's voice could scarcely be heard underneath the crowd's singing. Such was the case for the somber "Hummer," "Today," and "Rhinoceros," the

latter being one of five songs they performed from their remarkable first album, *gish*.

The momentum of the band and the audience reached its pinnacle during "I Am One" and "Siva," both from the Pumpkin's first album, where the Chamberlain's driving beat and the wave of noise from the guitars were in peak form.

The set ended with a magical version of their hit, "Cherub Rock," which blew their mediocre performance of it on Saturday Night Live into the ground.

Then, after a long pause, the band returned to the stage with the quiet tune, "Window Paine," from *gish*. After another pause, the Smashing Pumpkins

gave their final blast to the audience.

Beginning with "Suffer" to set a mood, they poured into majestic "Mayonnaise," one of the better tracks of *Siamese Dream*, and closed with a maddening version of "Silverfuck."

When it was done, the exhaustion of the band and the audience was all anyone could feel, along with the total satisfaction of a near-flawless show. The only problem was incredible overcrowding of the

Edge. The pleasure of breathing after the concert was a great treasure. But none of that mattered at all. This sold-out show was well worth some physical damage.

•Eyal Goldschmid  
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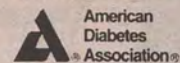
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In music

# Pearl Jam gets funky

Vedder and co.'s new album, *Vs.*, no better or worse than *Ten*

Pearl Jam's new record, *Vs.*, is definitely funkier than their previous effort, but it is no successor to 1991's *Ten*. But, it is also not much worse than that album, either. Of course, I also believe that *Ten* was not as great an album as the public perceived it to be. It contained two great songs ("Alive" and "Black"), a couple of better than average tunes ("Jeremy"), a slew of other songs that were so-so, and a few senseless pieces, like the mood piece "Oceans" or the too-emotional "Deep."

What can be said for *Vs.* is that it is definitely different from the last album. The music is louder and somewhat harder, and Vedder's voice is more subdued by the music. I guess the band thought that they needed some of the spotlight, too. I agree. *Ten* could easily have been called *Eddie Vedder and*

*His Pearl Jam*. So, it is not surprising when the band comes on hard on the opening track, "Go." The distortion is hard and so is the groove.

The interesting thing about *Vs.* is that the groove does not really stop with the first track. "Animal" continues the funky pace. In the middle of the album, the groove hits its peak with "W.M.A.," a powerhouse of emotion.

The most notable tracks of *Vs.* come in the latter part of the album. "Rearviewmirror" is Vedder and Co. at some of their best, and the final track, "Indifference," is a purely magical showcase for Vedder's bellowing voice. Also, their overplayed "Crazy Mary" single also inspired the pleasant folk characterization, "Elderly Woman Behind The Counter In A Small Town."

But, there are a few dis-

gracing duds here. "Rats" and "Dissident" are boring and on second listening, almost annoying. "Daughter" just tries to hard for a folksy feel.

On the whole, though, *Vs.* is nothing better than a good album, just as *Ten* was. Pearl Jam is a good band (just as they were when they were Green River, with Mudhoney singer Mark Arm, and when they were Mother Love Bone, with the late Andrew Wood fronting them) with some good songs, a few great ones (though no Pearl Jam song has yet to equal the perfection of their two songs, "Breath" and "State Of Love And Trust," from the *Singles* soundtrack), and with Pearl Jam's luck, it will all be played to death on the radio.

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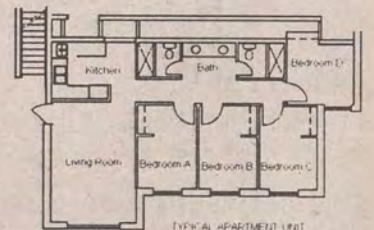
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From **Rose**, page R1

names such as "Torture King" and "The Amazing Mr. Lifo" put on a two-hour display which features acts such as Mr. Lifo lifting a concrete block with chains running through his pierced nipples.

Rose, 36, is the son of circus clown and holds a degree in political science from the University of Arizona. He has held various jobs, including one with the American Democratic Party. He then moved to Europe, where he studied "internal juggling" and other skills he would eventually put to use in his circus. After only three years in existence, the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow commonly sells out 2,000- and 3,000-seat venues.

"There isn't a circus in the world today that plays to as many people on as many parts of the planet as the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow," Rose said from a telephone in a Day's Inn somewhere in North Carolina.

"Europe, Australia, Japan — that's where our fan base is huge. It's hard to leave those countries, because we could work there all year long. The only reason we do the United States is because we're Americans, and every now and then, if we're hungry, we want to be able to go to a Denny's at three in the morning," Rose explained.

Curiosity, intrigue or perhaps just an innate desire to be repulsed draws people to the circus by the thousands. But the single-most important factor is that everything the audi-

ence sees is real— no tricks or slight of hand. Seeing Mr. Lifo's pierced penis stretch to over two feet as he lifts a concrete block with it usually erases any questions audience members might have as to the stunts' veracity.

Those who see the circus when it comes to town this Thursday at the Station in Fern Park will see it perform one of its more rare stunts. During the show, which will be taped for Swedish television, the Torture King will lie on a bed of swords and have a concrete block

On the other end of the spectrum, some stunts are done purely for their grotesque nature. Matt "The Tube" Crowley drinks a beer/catsup/chocolate sauce/Pepto Bismol concoction. He then stuffs a tube down his esophagus and pumps out the semi-digested solution. Members of the audience are then invited to come on stage and share a glass of the reddish brown substance. Usually at least a few people volunteer.

Almost invariably, the show proves to be a bit too much for certain people to handle. A number of people faint as the circus performs "falling ovations," as Rose calls them.

Like any other group of performers, a great deal of practice goes into the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow. Certain acts, like sword swallowing, can take practicing seven days a week for three years. Others, like Rose's "human dart board" act, require little perfection.

"I stood there, darts were thrown at me, they stuck, I said 'Okay, I'm a human dart board.' [I] never practiced again," Rose explained.

As the back cover of his home video boldly says, the acts the circus performs should not be attempted by amateurs. "Let's put it this way," Rose explains, "if you're the type of person that lights your trailer on fire after

watching Beavis and Butt-head, don't come near the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow."

•Dave Bauer  
Editor in chief



placed on his chest. The block will then be beaten with a sledgehammer. According to Rose, three people have died in the last decade attempting this stunt.

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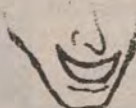
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Now, on one hand, this movie is definitely worth watching. There are some really great shots— landscapes, castles and great costumes. I’m not so

# Moviemakers market another classic

## The Three Musketeers another money-making scheme for Disney



Charlie Sheen stars as Aramis...

sure it’s worth listening to. It hurt me every time I heard the name D’Artagnon said like it was the name of some highway town in Indiana. They movie was not even shot in France; it was filmed United Kingdom and in Vienna.

The French probably had too much pride to

let Disney shoot it there. Have you seen *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves*? Yes, it was that bad. What I would like to say to these moviemakers is, if you are

going to treat a story like a cheap marketing game, use your own damn story. Don’t go butchering the classics. It just cheapens a good story, a piece of our culture.

“All for one, and more for me,” Richelieu says at one point in the movie.

What a cheesy one-liner! It makes me think he might be better off as a bad MTV video jockey than the most powerful and sinister man in all France. Of course, as we all know, that is the Disney trademark. They let

What I’m saying is this: It’s a Disney

flick, it’s going to have pretty pictures and beautiful scenery. I’m not saying that it’s not worth a look. However, just like a lot of movies being made today, if you miss it, don’t feel bad. For better or for

worse, Disney’s going to make more. I guarantee it.

•Andrew Varnon  
Staff Writer

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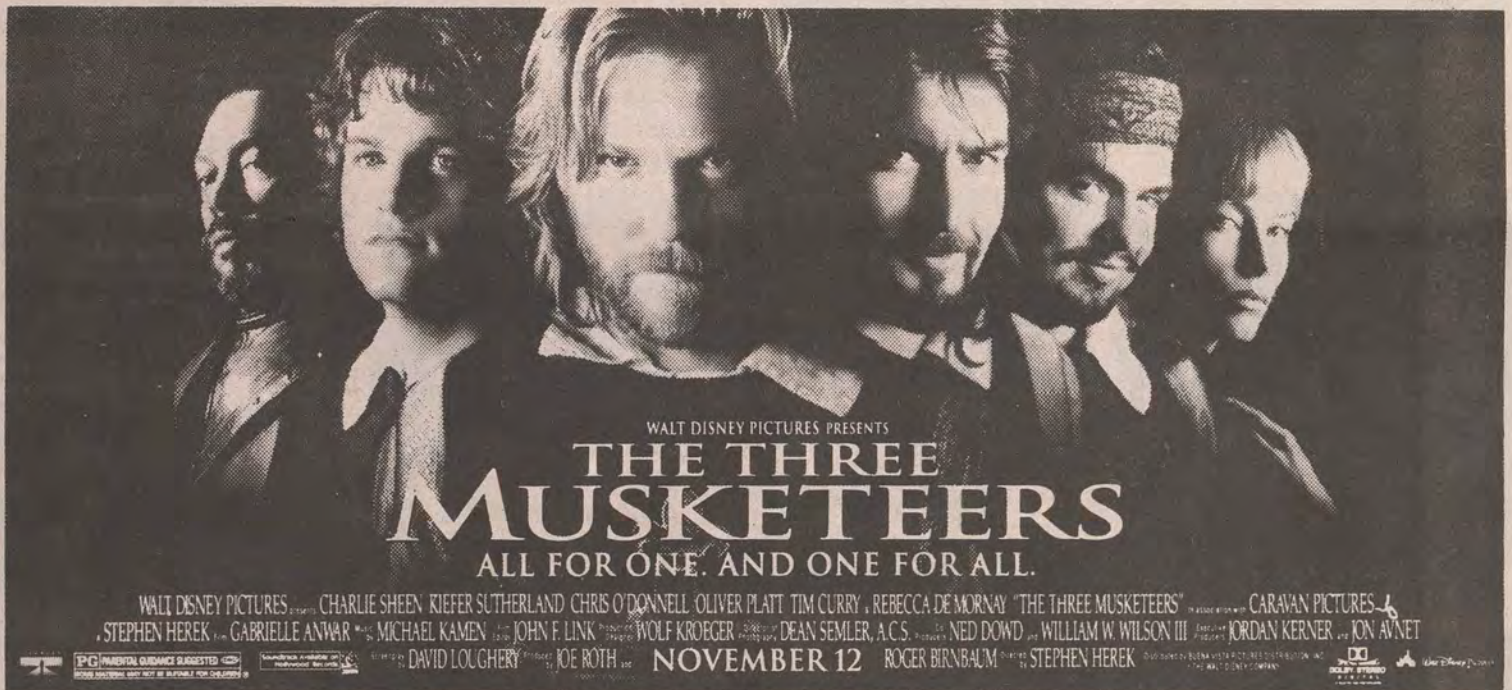


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# 'When you need a fix you can't wait...'

From Eden, page R1

... hmm."

Eden is a heroin addict. The first time she shot up she vomited all night long. And the second. And the third. She says she has a weak stomach, and heroin is a sweet nausea. She is enchanting and disarming. She is so calm that she could be a mannequin in a department store window — fragile, defenseless, posing in a tireless grace.

Marlon Brando is pouting menacingly on the immense screen that flickers in hypnotic flashes of black and white. Eden mentions that she loves Brando in "A Street Car Named Desire." She says, "I have a strange affinity with Blanche Dubois. I'm enraptured by her. I can't get enough of this movie. I've watched this movie more times than I care to count."

Eden says she loves the "bliss of the movies." In fact, she loves any kind of bliss. This means to include drugs, sex, music and the beach. But especially the movies.

Escaping from herself is a major issue in Eden's life; whether by plane, train or automobile, her first instinct is

sobriety. I've witnessed the slow disintegration of my dreams ... the extinction of my love and hope."

She has had her stomach pumped. She has seen her friends overdose and turn blue. Sometimes she sells her flesh to meet the necessity of her addiction. Her parents, who remain in touch, send her money for rent and food. But it is not enough. It is never enough. Her parents are well off, but not rich.

Yes, she admits, she feels confused, shrugging any specifics, saying only that in her position, "I grab what I can. If you don't have desire, you collapse in a ruin. My parents are disappointed in me. I'm sure of it. I'm disappointed in myself. But I don't care. Life is a labyrinth, who knows which way to turn? I'll do almost anything for one moment of bliss."

She knocks on wood as she explains how she's never been busted. "I had an eight-ball of cocaine in my lap once. I don't know why I left it there. I was 1,000 miles high, I guess. Who knows? But I forgot all about it. This pig pulls me over. Tells me my tail light is out. He doesn't even notice the cocaine

or something, I don't know. I just smiled and he let me off with a warning." She continues, "I love getting fucked up. It's my life. I do that more than anything else."

I ask her if she knows the risk

"...so. Yeah. What have I got to lose?"

I ask her if she shares needles. She does sometimes "because when you need a fix you can't wait."

What other hobbies or things does she do? She likes to read the obituary columns in the newspaper. "You never know who's gonna escape next. I lost two of my best friends in one month. One in a car accident. The other committed suicide. It's hard some times. I guess I want to bring them back to life. Sometimes at night I talk to them..."

How long do you expect to live? "I hope to make it to 30. I hope I'll still be alive by then."

How did you end up an addict? "I've done a lot of different drugs — X, acid, hash, cocaine ... but heroin sort of attaches itself to you. Like you wake up one day and it's in your bed. A lot of my friends have done it. Very few shoot

roll them into balls. They slide two butter knives into the spiralling coils of the burner. The burner is on "high" and is turning red hot. On the cool white plate are approximately a dozen balls of hash. Terri, Eden's friend, is holding a two-liter bottle that has been cut in half. Eden pulls the knives from the burner. She touches one ball. It sticks to the knife. She presses the two knives together. Smoke rises, only to be captured by the bottle. Terri has her lips on the top of the bottle and inhales deeply. The dense cloud disappears. She holds it in her lungs while Eden puts the knives back onto the burner. They both repeat the process until there are no balls of hash left. The kitchen is heavy with the scent of cannabis resin.

Eden looks at me and exclaims, "It's like a volcano erupting ... wow. Kilimanjaro ... The Himalayas ... I feel like a Tibetan monk kissing the mouth of God..."

Later in the evening I ask her when she's going to quit.

"I'm not. It's as simple as that."

A few days later, I call up Terri to speak to Eden. "We're sorry but the number that you're trying to reach... has been disconnected." I catch a ride over to Terri's and knock on the door. No one is there. I look down at the welcome mat. A piece of paper. It reads, "I've moved back with my boyfriend in Tampa. Love and bliss, Eden."

•Anton Estin  
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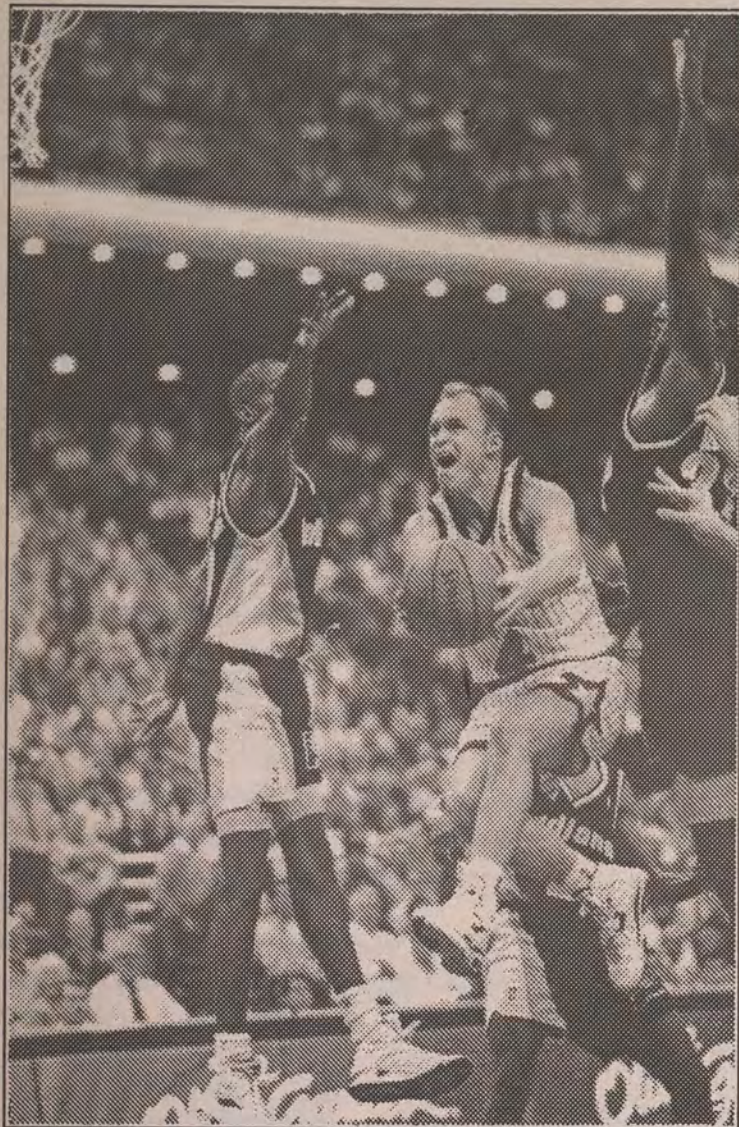
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## Drive to the hoop



Scott Skiles is averaging 12 points per game through the Orladno Magic's first five games. The Magic begin a tough three-game road swing tonight in Detroit. (DeHoog/Future)

## Jefferson's goal—4 sacks per game

JEFFERSON from page 24  
reer high three sacks and four solo tackles. To slam the door on the Leathernecks, Jefferson blocked a field goal attempt that resulted in a Knights' score.

"It's like working hard for something and finally getting it," is how he describes wrapping up the quarterback.

Jefferson also offers some consolation after a sack telling them, "I'll be back in five minutes!"

Jefferson was inspired by his two brothers at a young age to play football. He attributes his successful career to a strong faith in the Lord. He has set his personal goals nothing short of four sacks in the final games of the season and is planning on a playoff performance.

A hard-nosed athlete, Jefferson polices the gridiron with relentless determination. With three years of experience and the playoffs a promising possibility, Jefferson may set the standards for future defensive lineman at the University of Central Florida, as he tacks more victims on his most wanted hit list.

## UCF's hit man



Defensive end Greg Jefferson had two sacks versus Buffalo Saturday, taking his season total to 12. That's good for the team lead, one sack ahead of Emil Ekiyor's total. Through 10 games, Jefferson has 21 unassisted tackles and 22 assisted tackles. (DeHoog/Future)

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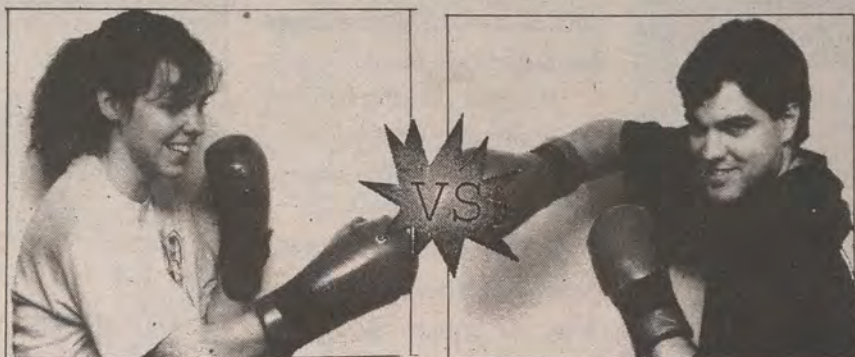
# Willie English winds down his career; does the NFL await?

Jenny Duncanson  
OFFSIDES

Since 1980, 21 Knights have played on professional football teams. This national exposure is good for UCF and Knights' fans love seeing their players on the gridiron on Sundays. And as this year's season nears the end Trivial and I have been wondering—will any one from this year's squad get drafted?

Last year, two players were considered high prospects for the NFL: Rick Hamilton and Willie English. Hamilton was drafted in the third round by Washington, but English ended up here again. A knee injury put Willie on the red shirt list. English has recovered, and scouts have been in Orlando checking out the running wonder. Mark this down, he will be drafted. English has 711 yards this season and is just short of a 100-yard-per-game average. He also has eight touchdowns in eight games.

Alone, his stats are impressive. And they include a slow start on the season when he was recuperating from an ankle injury. Scouts will take this and several other things into consideration. They'll look at his entire college career. He's something coaches really like—consistent. And his totals go up every year. As a freshman he rushed for 255 yards and five TD's. Two years later he had 1,338 yards and 13 touchdowns and two school records, most yards rushing in a season and



most yards rushing in a game (242 vs. Arkansas State 10/5/91). He also holds records for most TD's in a game, season and career.

Now, Trivial says English doesn't have the exposure, but the scouts in the press box prove him wrong. Granted, this season has not been his best, but scouts know that he has to share the ball with two other good running backs and two great receivers. It's hard to run for a team with a good passing game. But scouts know this. And they can see his ability to take the ball and bulldoze through the opposition and get the yardage the team needs. A lot of teams who could use a hard-working player who can consistently pick up yardage and find holes to the end zone should draft Willie English.

Stand and cheer Knights' fans, and remember you've seen a future NFL player in action.

Trace Trylko  
OFFICIAL WORD

over the hulking defensive linemen that dominate the line of scrimmage.

Second, English's numbers are impressive but he's racked them up against some weak opponents. UCF has faced some tough teams this year, but Division I-AA competition just isn't the same as the Cowboys or Bills. Should UCF's opponents be held against English? Maybe not, but they will be.

Finally, not that many people know about UCF's star back. Sure, several scouts have taken a look at English the last few games, but will the passing glances translate into draft day considerations?

A player like Willie English needs a chance to prove himself. And, short NFL training camps aren't that opportunity. Too bad the World League is no longer around. There English could have carried the ball 20 or 30 times a game. But, alas no such practice arena exists. And, Willie English deserves better than the pinball play of Arenaball.

It's been a pleasure watching Willie English run over opponents. Hopefully, we'll get to see English conclude his collegiate career in a playoff game or two at home. And, let's hope an NFL team rolls the draft day dice on this record breaking running back.

Until next week, remember, the sports beat goes on.

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7. Rudy snuck into the Irish defense on the last play.
6. Steroids, steroids, steroids.
5. Seminoles were overly concerned about Burt Reynolds' emotional state after breakup with Loni Anderson.
4. FSU didn't wear their white uniforms.
3. Notre Dame was charged up following John "My Penis Was Sliced Off" Bobbitt's pre-game speech.
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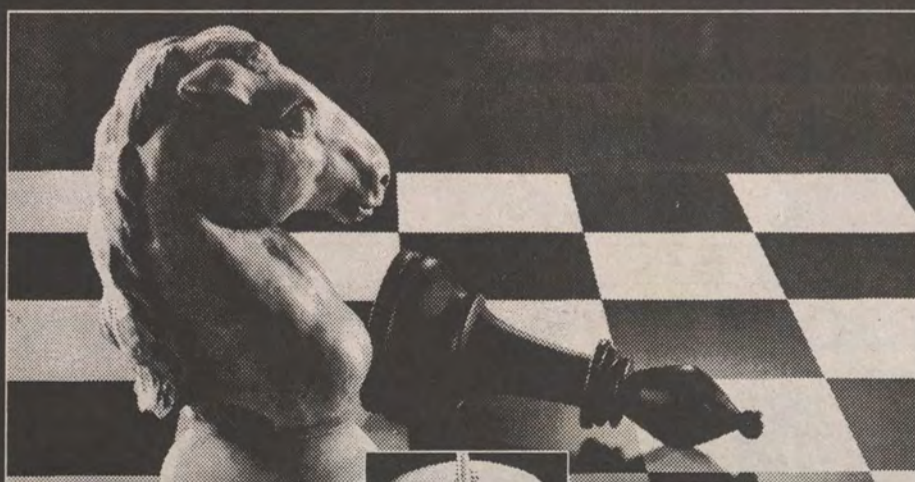
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# Despite win, UCF still 12th in poll

**FOOTBALL** from page 24

here and showed it," said UCF quarterback Darin Hinshaw. "We got in gear in the second quarter. Any time the defense has a great game it pumps us up."

UCF's special teams unit blocked a punt and gave Hinshaw the ball on the Bulls' 32-yard line early in the second quarter. English, Donald Huzzie and Mike Huff combined for a ground attack that moved the ball to the one-yard line. On fourth down and one yard to go, head coach Gene McDowell sent in the field goal unit, but then reconsidered and put Hinshaw back in. A sloppy fumble by Huff kept the score tied.

The defense decided to take matters into their own hands. Tarvares Tate blocked a punt

which fell into the hands of cornerback Louis Lubin, who ran eight yards for the score.

McDowell said he wasn't surprised by the Bulls opening drive and admits his team got lucky.

"They had the ball first and we didn't stop them," he said. "They had a good plan. They're a lot better team than people realize, except for their special teams. We got lucky early. We made some big plays defensively to keep us in the game."

The offense took notes and tacked on seven more points before the half on a Hinshaw to David Rhodes pass.

The Knights regrouped at half-time and came out of the locker room fired up. On the first possession of the half Hinshaw took his team 63 yards and into the end zone with a 20-yard pass to David Rhodes

which put the game seemingly out of reach for the Bulls. But the fire would not die. Before the end of the third quarter, Hinshaw threw to tight end Scott Braun and Rhodes for two more end zone dances.

UCF settled down a bit in the fourth. The offense moved the ball and ate up the clock while the defense kept the Bulls longing for the cold weather of upstate New York. Bulls' quarterback Chris Scott was sacked five times, twice by defensive end Emil Ekiyor and twice by defensive end Greg Jefferson. The defense also had one interception and one fumble recovery. But, the team didn't think the game would be easy.

"We knew what we had to do and that it would be a tough game," said Jefferson. "This was their last game and they had nothing to lose."

"They came in fired up," said English. "They didn't want to go out losers."

UCF's special teams looked extra special, partially due to the not-so-special play of their Buffalo counterparts. Bulls' place kicker Mark Mozrall and punter Gerald Carlson were both victims of bad snaps. UCF blocked one field goal and two punts, one returned for a TD.

The Knights hope to retain their magic touch this week on the road against Louisiana Tech, a Division I-A school. A loss to a I-A team shouldn't kick UCF out of the playoffs, but the team doesn't care. They are looking at this game as if it were the playoffs.

"It's do or die every week now," English said. "We felt like this game was do or die because we've already lost two games."

Is the team worried about playing an I-A school this week?

"No," English said. "They put on their pads the same way we do."

## The Sports Network Division I-AA Top 25

1. Troy St.	9-0-1
2. Georgia Southern	8-2
3. Montana	10-1
4. Northeast La.	8-2
5. McNeese St.	8-2
6. Boston Univ.	10-0
7. Youngstown St.	8-2
8. Howard Univ.	10-0
9. Marshall	7-3
10. William & Mary	8-2
11. Idaho	8-2
12. UCF	8-2
13. Northern Iowa	8-3
14. Southern Univ.	9-1
15. Pennsylvania	9-0
16. N. Carolina A & T	8-2
17. Step. F. Austin	7-3
18. Eastern Kentucky	7-3
19. Delaware	7-3
20. West. Kentucky	7-3
21. Princeton	8-1
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**LAST WEEK:** The Knights bullied the Buffalo Bulls. UCF started slowly, giving up Buffalo's first and only score of the game in the opening quarter. But, the Knights rallied and put up 21 points in the second and third quarters and blew past the Bulls 42-7. Wide receiver David Rhodes hauled in two touchdowns while Willie English, Gerod Davis and Scott Braun also added scores on offense. Meanwhile, cornerback Louis Lubin recovered a blocked punt and the Knights scored a defensive touchdown as well.

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**SOCCER from page 24**

year. When Bill Barker left last spring, stepping down from his position as head coach for both the men's and women's soccer teams, it was not going to be a swift and easy transition. Then Athletic Director Gene McDowell promised an upgrade for UCF soccer. Now the women's soccer team has their own coach, Karen Richter, and they are playing on a new field out by the UCF Arena. However, the price of a new coach was a jerky transition. When the dust cleared, the Lady Knights were left with a bad schedule, two players short and a game of catch up to play, being both mentally and physically not ready for the season.

The big question surrounds growth. Was this season just a sign of growing pains? A short-term price for a long-term gain? Having their own coach is definitely good for the Lady Knights. The new field? It has good grass, but it needs a scoreboard, lights for night games and some permanent seating.

In terms of the team's success, that remains to be seen. The players have talent, but what they need to do is to come together as a team. That requires having a steady program with a good coach. They didn't get that benefit until the beginning of the season.

**The Ups and Downs:** The Lady Knights have shown they can play soccer but not on a consistent basis. They beat a quality opponent in St. Mary's (Calif.) 1-0 in their opener. They gave then nationally 3rd ranked Duke a scare, losing 3-2 in a game that could have gone either way. But all the road trips began to catch up with them. The low point of the season was the loss to Centenary. That loss was their only blemish in conference play. The loss forced a tie in the TAAC with FIU. After returning home, the team seemed to put itself together. When the Lady Knights travelled to FIU, they had their confidence back. The 2-0 victory was the high point of UCF's season, assuring them of a co-championship in the conference. Moreso, it was proof UCF could play with one of the best teams in the region. FIU was ranked 3rd in the region going into that game, behind only North Carolina and Duke.

**Who UCF Missed:** One of the setbacks Coach Richter and the Lady Knights faced this year was a thin roster. At points this season, there were only three or four subs on the bench. With a starting line-up with only one freshman, the Lady Knights had a lot of experience on the field, but they could have had even more. Two players were lost before the season began. Donna Rohr, a three-year veteran in the midfield, lost part of her scholarship over the summer and worked instead of playing this year. Frankie Sandven, who was named newcomer of the year last season at defender, did not register for classes because of the uncertainty of the

program and was not eligible to play. Once the season began, there were key injuries to sophomore forward Christina Kenney, freshman forward Melanie Freeman and junior midfielder Darcie Varga. Kenney and Freeman were injured at the beginning of the season and sat out the entire year.

**A Goodbye to the Seniors:** Three seniors finished their college soccer careers against FIU. Each of them played important roles for the team and will be greatly missed. Tiffany Schreiner played three years after transferring from the University of Hartford. Mostly playing forward, she scored 16 goals and tallied 11 assists in those three years. In her career she demonstrated a devastating shot and a hard-working physical presence on the field. Kerry Musante played all four years here and came on strong in her senior season, starting all 16 games and assuming a leadership role in the midfield. Musante's considerable foot-skills made a big contribution to the transition game. Karen Drake, who started all four years on defense, will be perhaps the hardest player to replace. Her skills at marking-back proved invaluable.

**Who Will Return Next Year:** Next year, the Lady Knights will enjoy a large and extremely talented senior class. Kelly Kochevar and Amy Geltz will be counted upon again to spearhead the UCF attack. Kochevar, whose brilliance in goalscoring was exemplified this year by 17 goals, will return to create havoc upon opposing defenses. The fiery Geltz, who had 10 goals and six assists this season at outside midfielder, will be charging up and down the sidelines again. Dana Hoover and Darcie Varga will be called upon to step up and solidify the midfield. Hoover espe-

cially may be one of the keys to the Lady Knights' success next year if her size and skills can command the midfield. Stephanie Gringer and Liz Shaw will return to solidify the back line. Gringer has done an outstanding job at marking-back and her speed makes her an offensive weapon out of the backfield as well. Shaw is a cool-headed sweeper with considerable size who will be counted on again to lead the defense. Perhaps the most valuable of all the returners will be goalkeeper Heather Brann. Brann has started in goal three straight years and has earned a reputation as one of the best goalies in the nation.

Alongside of this large and talented senior class will be a solid supporting cast. Sophomore Jennifer O'Connor has proven herself as a playmaker of note, tallying three goals and eight assists on the year playing in the midfield and at forward. Kelly Stout, also a sophomore, racked up seven goals and two assists from the bench as a substitute forward. Amy Jones stepped up as the only freshman starter, displaying tremendous skill and savvy at defender.

**Conclusion:** The Lady Knights finished this year with more losses than any other team in the history of UCF women's soccer. An 8-7-1 record isn't going to bring in new recruits by the boatload. But Richter has done a pretty good job holding this team together, considering the men's soccer team scattered to the corners of the globe. Right now, she is still on an interim contract. Hopefully, she can be named permanent head coach so the team doesn't have to go through the trials of last summer again. With some stability and better luck with injuries, UCF could be on the road to North Carolina next year instead of FIU.



Tiffany Schreiner had several shining moments in her final season with the Lady Knights. (DeHoog/Future)

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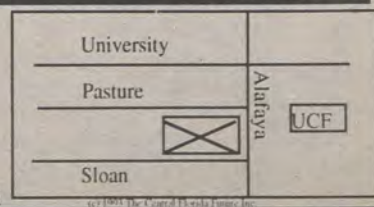
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# UCF bullies Buffalo, 42-7; eyes berth in I-AA playoffs

By JENNY DUNCANSON  
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It was the last regular season home game and there was really only one thing on everyone's mind—the play-offs. UCF went into the game ranked 12th in The Sports Network Division I-AA poll. They had two regular season games to go and two losses would mean a big drop and no post-season play.

But the Golden Knights (8-2) did what they had to Saturday, rolling over the University at Buffalo 42-7 in front of an announced crowd of 7,609 at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

The Bulls of Buffalo entered the game with a 1-9 record and nothing to lose. So, on the first possession of the game they drove 80 yards in under five minutes and stole a 7-0 lead. It was a wake-up call for the Knights.

But the UCF offense struggled in the opening quarter. The Knights' first possession was three and out, and their second ended with a blocked field goal attempt. Late in the first quarter UCF started a drive which finished in the end zone in the second quarter with a four-yard Willie English run which tied the game. The defense put on a spectacular performance and kept Buffalo away from the end zone, but the offense's troubles lingered.

"They were ready and they came out

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Willie English played his final regular season home game Saturday and rushed for 114 yards and scored one touchdown. (DeHoog/Future)

## Defensive end Greg Jefferson puts the clamp on quarterbacks

By SEAN PERRY  
Contributing Reporter

A criminal justice major, Knights' defensive end Greg Jefferson is true to his studies, on the field as well as in the classroom. Stalking opposing running backs like wanted criminals, and relentlessly pursuing quarterbacks as if escaped convicts, Jefferson has led the defensive line in becoming a nationally ranked powerhouse against the run.

A junior at UCF, Jefferson came here after being named most outstanding player and all-district at defensive tackle his senior year at Bartow High School. He chose UCF due to the location and promising football program. The warm climate and short distance from his family convinced Jefferson to become a Knight.

After two impressive seasons at defensive end, in which he registered more than one sack against rivals Liberty and Bethune-Cookman, Jefferson declared his place on one of the more feared lines in Division I-AA.

He took it upon himself to imprison the Western Illinois' offense at this year's Homecoming game with a ca-

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## Lady Knights' soccer team finishes disappointing 1993 season, 8-7-1

By ANDREW VARNON  
Contributing Reporter

The UCF women's soccer team ended its season at home on Nov. 7 with a loss to Florida International, 2-1. With the win, FIU advanced to the NCAA tournament in North Carolina. Meanwhile, the Lady Knights stayed home, their season over.

A disappointing season? Yes. Their 8-7-1 mark won't earn a place of honor in UCF's proud soccer tradition. The Lady Knights

were not ranked nationally at any point this season, something they've always had the luxury of taking for granted. Sitting home and watching some other team from Florida waltz off to North Carolina with their Cinderella dreams of soccer greatness will not be easy and the little trophy for co-championing the Trans America Athletic Conference will not make it any easier.

The Lady Knights took the short-term price of the coaching change on the chin this

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### VOLLEYBALL Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament at UCF Arena, Nov. 12-13

UCF def. Georgia State 15-10, 15-1, 15-8

UCF def. S.E. Louisiana 15-10, 15-5, 15-9

UCF def. S.E. Louisiana 15-4, 15-5, 15-12 (Championship game)

Final team standings:

1. UCF
2. Southeastern Louisiana
3. College of Charleston
4. Georgia State

The Knights barreled their way through the TAAC tourney without surrendering even a single game. Led by Emily Bridson, Miriam Metzcus, and Amy Gendreau the Knights captured the TAAC crown. Bridson, Metzcus and Emily Queisser were named to the All-Tournament team. The Lady Knights were defending champions.

## Week In Review

**VOLLEYBALL** @ University of South Florida, Nov. 10  
UCF lost to USF 11-15, 8-15, 15-6, 15-10, 13-15

The Knights wrapped up their regular season with a loss to South Florida. Despite rallying from two games down the Knights fell just short. This five game match left the Knights with an impressive record of 30-6. However, the Knights were highly effective when the match lasted four games or less. This last loss gave the Knights a record of 1-3 in five-game matches.

**MEN'S SOCCER** vs. Rollins College Nov. 10  
Final: Rollins 2, UCF 1

UCF goals: Marin @ 68:00 unassisted  
UCF in the net: Menard 2 goals against, 6 Saves  
UCF record: 4-11-1

The men's soccer team rounded out their season with a loss to Rollins College at University High School. This was a very physical game as referees handed out eight yellow cards. Didier Menard ends his career at UCF.



THURSDAY

Men's Basketball vs. Gainesville AAU  
(Exhibition) 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football @ Louisiana Tech 7 p.m.

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